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A MEMORY BOOK: Then they that feared the Lord spoke often one to another; and the Lord hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name.—Malachi 3:16
HAVE CONSIDERATION: And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works.—Hebrews 10:24.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1800—Charles Goodyear, inventor of the process of vulcanizing rubber, born at New Haven, Conn. Died in New York, July 1, 1860.
1808—Andrew Johnson, from his 10th to 15th year a tailor's apprentice chained to a table, Greenville, Tenn., mayor, congressman, governor, senator, vice president and president by death of Lincoln, born at Raleigh, N. C. Died July 31, 1875.
1809—William E. Gladstone, British statesman, born. Died May 19, 1898.
1809—Albert Pike, journalist, lawyer, soldier, Arkansas and Washington, D. C. exponent of Free-masonry, born in Boston. Died April 2, 1891.
1833—John J. Ingalls, noted Kansas soldier, editor and U. S. Senator, born at Middleton, Mass. Died Aug. 16, 1900.
1843—Queen Elizabeth of Roumania (Carmen Sylva) poetess, born. Died March 2, 1916.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1813—Buffalo, N. Y. burnt by Indians.
1845—The Republic of Texas admitted as the 28th state without going through the territorial stage.
1851—First Y. M. C. A. in country established in Boston.
1895—Historic ride of Dr. Jameson into the Transvaal, South Africa.
1929—All-India Congress, which adopted Gandhi's cry for complete independence for India, met.
1932—Congress voted independence to the Philippines.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Dr. Raymond S. Patton, director of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, born at Defalf, Ohio, 54 years ago.
Dr. George Thomas, president of the Utah, born at Hyde Park, Utah, 70 years ago.
U. S. Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, born at Westmoreland Co., Pa. 61 years ago.
U. S. Senator Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont, born at Londonberry, Vt., 65 years ago.
Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, born at Greenville, S. C., 69 years ago.
Dr. Benjamin T. Brooks of New York, noted chemist, born at Columbus, O., 51 years ago.
Clark F. Ansley of New York, encyclopedia editor, born at Swedona, Ill., 67 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Today gives a dominating spirit which will prove a handicap unless held very severely in hand. There is a good measure of ability and the nature is capable of strong attachments and wise planning, but the arbitrary desire to dictate may cause disappointment if not failure of plans.



DEAR NOAH—DIDN'T YOU USE FLOOD LIGHTS ON THE ARK?
GEO. AUSTIN (MSHAWAKA, IND.)
DEAR NOAH—DO SOME WOMEN HAVE THEIR NOSES LIFTED TO KEEP THEM OUT OF OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS?
WILMA WILARD (SAN DIEGO, CALIF.)
DEAR NOAH—DO CROSS ROADS BITE?
OTHELLE LLOYD (SALVANIA, OHIO)
SEND YOUR LETTERS TO NOAH CARE OF THIS OFFICE.

Today is the Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD
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Calendar for December 1936 showing dates from 1 to 31.

Tuesday, Dec. 29; Tebet, 15, 5697 in J. C. Statehood day in Texas. Mercury at greatest elongation East. The most favorable time this year has presented to see Mercury is now at hand, in the twilight zone today, tomorrow or Thursday.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

Dec. 29, 1675—Charles III decreed prohibition in England—prohibition of coffee! He ordered coffee-houses closed, his edict stating they were the resorts of disaffected persons "who devised and spread abroad divers false, malicious and scandalous reports... to the disturbance of the peace and quiet of the nation."
Dec. 29, 1808—Andrew Johnson was born in Raleigh, N. C., son of the porter and maid in a school. He never went to school, and could neither write nor read until after he was married.

When Lincoln was renominated for the Presidency by the Republicans, he insisted that a Democrat be placed on the ticket with him, and Johnson, whose home state of Tennessee was then in secession from the Union was chosen. He had been Vice President only six weeks when at 57 he became 17th president.

Dec. 29, 1845—The free and independent Republic of Texas, which was recognized as such by Great Britain, France and other countries, voluntarily surrendered its sovereignty and merged with the United States of America to become the 28th State.

As a condition of the merger it reserved a right no other state enjoys—to divide itself up into several States. It could lop off enough territory to provide another Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia and still be as large as South Carolina. It was once part of Carolina!

THE WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY

20 Years Ago Today—Scandinavian governments united in sending a note to the belligerent nations, supporting the peace movement initiated by the U. S. President at German suggestion.

Norway, Sweden and Denmark had no material interest in peace as any of the belligerents, for they had suffered enormously from heavy losses in commerce and shipping. The seas which their ships sailed unrestricted for a thousand years had become restricted.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

- 1. To make perfumes.
2. The eardrum.
3. New York.
4. Derwent.
5. It presumes an inordinate love of a son for his mother or a daughter for her father.
6. The President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.
7. Charles River.
8. Hamilton, N. Y.
9. American genre painter.
10. 480.

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

- 1. Why is December 20th an important date in North Carolina history?
2. What important North Carolina highway was ordered built in 1766?
3. When was the county commissioner plan for the management of county affairs adopted?
4. When did Perquimans, Pasquotank and Currituck pay a bounty on squabblers?
5. When was a protest made against the Scotch coming to North Carolina?
6. Who did General Robert E. Lee ask to be his successor in event he was killed?

ANSWERS

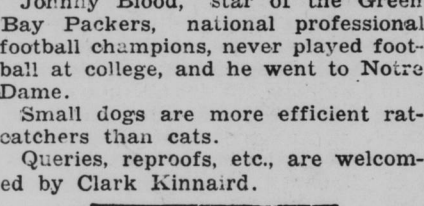
- 1. It was on December 20, 1776, that the Provincial Congress at Halifax passed an ordinance appointing the first constitutional governor of the newly formed State. Richard Caswell of Lenoir county, was named governor by the ordinance provided for a council of State, and other officers. This was the beginning of the first civil government since the British governor, Josiah Martin fled from New Bern one and one-half years before.
2. A road leading from Charlotte to Wilmington and Old Brunswick fifteen miles below Wilmington on the Cape Fear. At that time the state was trying to win back the trade that was going from North Carolina to Charleston, S. C.
3. The Constitution of 1868 adopted the county commissioner plan. Prior to that time the county governments had been in the hands of justices of the peace.
4. An act of the general assembly in 1723 provided for a bounty of three pence to be paid on each squirrel, either for the entire body or the skin with the ears on.
5. Under the date of December 14, 1748, several Englishmen wrote a letter to London authorities complaining about Governor Johnston's inducements to the Scotch Highlanders. They claimed that the governor was making North Carolina "a Reception and Asylum for Fugitives and Persons of desperate Fortunes and Character."
6. General Robert F. Hoke, of Lincoln county, North Carolina, was understood to be General Lee's choice.

come restricted highways upon which they ventured at their peril. How great the peril was can be judged by the fact that neutral Norway alone lost nearly half of its fleet in the conflict, and thousands of its seamen lost their lives.
At the end of 1916, communication between many of the parts of Scandinavia connected only by water, had been stopped and the people cut off from the world.

IT'S TRUE

You're wrong if you believe ozone is healthful. It is poisonous and could be used for a war gas.
We call the Mississippi River the "Father of Waters," but the Parana River (South America) discharges twice as much water, and it is small compared to the Amazon and its tributaries, which constitute the greatest water system on earth.
And Niagara Falls must take second place to South America's Iguazu Falls, which are higher and wider.
There are a million square miles of unexplored territory in South America, so it may have greater wonders than these.

Johnny Blood, star of the Green Bay Packers, national professional football champions, never played football at college, and he went to Notre Dame.
Small dogs are more efficient rat-catchers than cats.
Queries, reproofs, etc., are welcomed by Clark Kinnaird.



New York, Dec. 28—Interview With a Department Store Salesgirl:
Q. What do you learn about people, watching them shop?
A. When I should have learned one thing, in Alabama where I was born, people go to the store to buy something. Here in New York they don't do any such thing. They go—or at least the women do—because they liked to be shoved around and to ride up and down on escalators and to find out what the Christmas present from Aunt Susie actually cost.
Q. That's a rather harsh judgment, isn't it? A lot of merchandise was purchased over the past few weeks in the great store for which you work, and in the other stores too.
A. You bet your life there was. But if the customers who meant business had come in alone, we'd have sold more goods and saved half the time. Oh, yes, mister, I learned another thing: most men have no trouble making up their minds about what they want, but in the china department, where I work, I have actually seen a lady bite at a plate to see if it was genuine. But the man who hasn't decided what to get before he came in is worse than a woman. I had one gentleman who changed his mind eight times, and made four telephone calls for advice before he decided on a set of six tumblers costing \$1.64. And he had just bought a wrist watch for \$150 in the jewelry department in ten minutes.
Q. But isn't it true that the women who just go to look are good advertising for the store and good potential customers?
A. I don't know, but I do know, huh, that the ones who come just to look always pick the rush hour. If it's before a holiday and the store is open until 9 a. m., these ladies who come just to shop, as they call it, always arrive by the thousands at 8:45.
Q. What is your greatest trial as a sales person?
A. My feet. My feet have grown since I got this job. I have bought two new pairs of shoes and each pair has been a size larger than the last. My only hope, huh, is that my feet get six feet square—then I won't mind standing on them all day long.
Q. May I ask why you came to New York in the first place?
A. I came to go on the stage. I wanted to be a dancer. Now I don't care. I think I'd like to be one of those lady taxi drivers, with a nice cushion to sit on all day long.
Q. Please forgive me, but I notice that you use "suh" a lot in your

speech. I'm from the south myself but I never encountered quite as much of the "suh" before.
A. Oh, I didn't get that down home. You see, northerners expect me to use "suh" when they hear my southern accent, so I do it to please them. I've got so I use it with everybody now. Habit, I even use "we-all" once in a while, when the customer hails from New England or some other far-off Yankee place. They like it.
Q. What do you do on your day off?
A. I got to confess when you ask me that, I read your column for years before I came to New York and I know the kind of flip you like on the end of these little interviews. You want me to say that I go shopping on my day off, or read Schopenhauer or keep canaries. You can say that if you want. But it isn't true. I take a hot foot-bath, with a big box of salts dissolved in the tub, and then I read the advice to the lovelorn column—so I haven't got a steady fellow now, so I like that column in my newspaper—and then I go to sleep and get ten hours. But you'll think that's too dull to print. Sure you will. Yes, suh!

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Papa no longer puts Junior's mechanical toys on the fritz by winding them too tightly. Instead, he blows a fuse trying to speed up the miniature streamline train.

The Forgotten Man has been taken care of but soon we may have the Forgotten Woman on our hands. The government plans to build 500 additional golf courses.

Governor Landon says he and President Roosevelt, during Alf's visit to the White House sat around, swapping "fishing lies." Meanwhile, no doubt, smoking a couple of old campaign cigars.

"Only 33 Americans," reads a news dispatch, "earned more than \$1,000,000 in 1935." What's wrong with that line? It's easy—the word "only," of course.

With 1936 fading rapidly the wire services haven't much more time to print their annual story of the invention of a death ray which will make the United States impregnable.

January will bring Christmas bills but there is one ray of hope for Dad. January also has five—count 'em—five pay days.

A LONELY COWBOY.

There was once a lonely cowboy, That lived out on a plain. He rounded cattle day and night In snow, sun or rain.

One day when he was out riding, He met a lovely girl. Her face was fair, her eyes were blue And her hair was all in curls.

There came a time one September day When a great wedding took place. The groom was dressed in a lovely suit, And the bride was dressed in lace.

And now the lonely cowboy, Is as happy as can be. For he has a beautiful wife, And children on his knee.

—By Ruth and Edith Bobbitt.

Folger To Resign As Superior Judge

(Continued from Page One)

up his judgeship and retain his post as national committeeman, reports heard here today indicate.

One of these developments is regarded as the realization that he would continue to be under fire and hence under somewhat of a cloud, as long as he insisted upon retaining both his judgeship and national committee post.

A second development is regarded as being the revelation that he was appointed a judge by Governor Ehringhaus without the knowledge or approval of Governor-elect Hoey, thus making it extremely problematical as to whether he would be reappointed when his term expires June 30, 1937, six months hence. Judge Folger was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Clayton Moore, of Williamston, whose term would have expired June 30, 1937. Accordingly, Judge Folger has no assurance he would continue to be a judge for more than six months longer, even if he should decide not to resign.

Another factor is believed to be that Folger's friends have persuaded him

GOOD NEIGHBORS, BUT FOR HOW LONG?



that he can be of more service to the Democratic party by remaining as national committeeman—and perhaps pointed out that by remaining national committeeman his law practice should increase to where his income would be much more than the salary of a judge. They may have even pointed to what his predecessor, C. LeRoy Shuping, is credited with having done while he was national committeeman and whose law practice is reported to have grown tremendously.

"Out" With Machine.

Still another factor in Folger's reported decision to resign as judge is regarded as being the fact that he does not belong to the Hoey "machine," and that his appointment as judge by Governor Ehringhaus is believed to have been largely a conciliatory gesture to the Sandy Graham faction in the Democratic party. Folger was campaign manager for Graham in his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor in the primaries last summer. Indications are that Mr. Hoey and his faction are still just about as bitter towards the Graham faction as

they were during the campaign and as they still are towards the Dr. Ralph W. McDonald faction, which means that there is no love for Folger in the Hoey camp. Accordingly, if Folger should resign now as national committeeman, Mr. Hoey could fall to reappoint him as judge next July, and Friend Lon would be out on his ear and just another unsuccessful campaign manager—than which there is nothing deadlier.

But if Lon resigns as judge and stays on as national committeeman, he will still be in a position to make Mr. Hoey and his faction come to him on national matters, while both Senators J. W. Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds will have to consult him about Federal patronage in the state. So indications are that Folger has decided to exchange a six months judgeship which meant only eventual political oblivion for four years of political importance.

During the war French peasants obstinately worked on the fields within three or four miles of the German lines.

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