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shall break forth before you into where Foster wrote the song. singing, and all the trees of the field instead of the brier shall come up ed it to Kentucky much later. the myrtle tree: and it shall be to the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign that shall not be cut off .-Isaiah 55:12, 13.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1787-(150 years ago) John Davis. Worcester, Mass., lawyer, congressman, governor and senator, born at Northboro, Mass. Died April 19, 1854. 1808-Salmon P. Chase, Ohio lawyer, senator and governor, Lincoln's great secretary of the Treasury, appointed Chief Justice by Lincoln late in '64, born at Carnish, N. H. Died May

1827-Ethel Lynn Beers, poetess, born at Goshen, N. Y. Died at Orange, N J., Oct. 11, 1879.

1834-Horatio Alber, Jr., who forsook the Unitarian ministry for writing, New York City's Newsboys' Home | 2 author of the glamorous "Mark the Match Boy," "Luck and Pluck," and 117 other works, born at Chelsea, Mass. Died July 18, 1899.

P. E. clergyman, a noted archaeologist Died Feb. 2, 1925.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1733-Oglethorpe's English colonists for the settlement of Georgia land in | 8. English poet. Charleston, S. C.

1913-U. S. Senate, sitting as court of impeachment, finds Federal Judge 10. Atheism. Robert W. Archibald guilty of collusion with mine and railway officials. 1915—Earthquake in Central Italy

1918—South experiences the worst blizzard in history. 1935-Plebiscite in the Saar votes itself German.

1936-U. S. Supreme Court orders \$200,000,000 of impounded processing taxes returned - Howard Hughes spans the continent from Burbank, Cal., to Newark, N. J., in 9 hours, 27 minutes and 10 seconds.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Dr. Joseph F. Rock of the U. S.

Dept. of Agriculture, botanist-explorer, born in Vienna, 53 years ago. Prof. James G. Rogers of Yale's limit? law school, onetime assistant secretary of state, born in Denver, 54 years

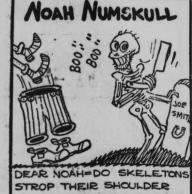
Howard S. Palmer, president of the N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R., born nized in North Carolina? in Maine, 52 years ago.

Dr. Frederick A. Kolster, noted radio engineer, born in Switzerland. 54 years ago

Harold Stonier, national educational years ago? director of the American Institute of Banking, New York City, born at San general assembly hold? Jose, Cal., 47 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

fine and genial disposition. Turned mobile accidents are from speeding. in the right path there is the making of a student of philosophy, with a tendency to mysticism. There is danger however, that a certain weakness f Davidson and Tennessee, in what is character may run away from control now the State of Tennessee. Shortly



BLADES ON TOMBSTONES"

DEAR NOAH=15 YOUR CREDIT GOOD IF YOU HAVE A BATTERY CHARGER? HENRY SMITH DEAR NOAH = DOES A CHEAD

SKATE EVER CUT ICE?

RED BORGMAN

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Editorial Office 500 Birthstone: garnet. Zodiac sign: Cap- to be 84.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

arrived in America. The ship Ann, It's just colored water. There's less Capt. John Thomas, with James Ednourishment in 6 cups than in one ward Oglethorpe, Rev. Dr. Henry Herbert and 35 families, anchored in Rebellion Roads, South Carolina, present site of Savannah.

One Year \$5.00 ony for their permanent relief. He cowled monks, whose monasteries What was needed was a new sphere, with abundant opportunities.

In New York, aged 38, famed as com- sery rhymes were also invented to a dinner jacket and if possible he poser of the nation's most popular evade censorship of political propa- changes again into white tie and tails songs—and the possessor of 38 cents! His songs had earned him \$15,000 in royalties, despite his habit of selling nost of them outright for a few dolars. Old Folks At Home (Suwanee River) he sold to E. P. Christy for take credit as its composer!

He never saw Suwannee River, and the hands and arms. probably he never saw the house in Bardstown, Ky., preserved as the original Old Kentucky Home. John Tasker Howard, Foster's most exhaustive biographer, can find no evi-BLESSINGS TO COME: Ye shall go dence linking Foster in any way with out with joy, and be led forth with the house which Kentuckians made a peace: the mountains and the hills tourist lure by placarding as the place

As a matter of fact, Foster's origishall clap their hands. Instead of nal name for the song was "Poor thorn shall come up the fir tree, and Uncle Tom, Good Night." He chang-

by a naval disaster. The U.S.S. Milwaukee ran aground off the Cali-

IT'S TRUF

Voltaire denounced the false beliefs of others, but he was a hypochondriac

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

See Back Page

1. Halifax.

. To measure wind velocity.

. A short preface or introduction to a more extended movement or composition.

The World War.

. Count Leo Tolstoy. 7. An hereditary constitutional disease, characterized by a tendency

to uncontrollable bleeding from slight wounds.

9. Because cream contains more butter fat and is lighter than milk.

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

By FRED H. MAY

1. What portion of automobile fatalities are from exceeding the speed

2. When did the North Carolina son to a position in this State? 3. How were marriages first solem-

4. Who were the first Methodists to settle west of the Yadkin River?

6. How many sessions did the eighth

ANSWERS

1. According to recent reports only Today gives a tendency toward a 10.3 percent of the deaths from auto-2. In 1789 he was elected attorney general for the Miro District, which comprised of three counties, Sumner, and lead to dissipation unless curbed. after this the assembly ceded to the

United States all of that part of North Carolina that is now the State of Ten-3. In 1663 a plan was adopted empowering the governor or any member of his council, to marry persons A requirement was that there should be three or four neighbors present as witnesses. It was purely a civil contract. There were no ministers in the

colony 4. In 1787 a small band of Methodists moved from the Brunswick circuit, Virginia, to Lincoln county. Their shoutings and religious demonstrations alarmed the Germans of the neighborhood who thought the new-

comers insane. 5. On the east side of the Blue Ridge all able bodied men between 18 and 45 years of age were required to work six days. Those who lived on the west side of the mountains were

required to work ten days. 6. Thirteen sessions, the first of which convened at New Bern February 25, 1746 and the last at Wilmington February 19, 1754. This long ssion was during the governorship of Gabriel Johnston who prorogued, or adjourned, the session from time to time in an effort to force the legislature to do his bidding.

Wednesday, Jan. 13. Shebat 1,5697. | most of his life he thought he was dy-St. Veronica's Day. New Year's Day ing and he talked endlessly of his ail-

Milk is not fattening. This from Dr. Clifford Barborka, Northwestern University Medical College.

Beef tea isn't nourishing, and any Jan. 13, 1732—Georgia's first settlers patient will starve to death on it. slice of bread.

The so-called Mother Goose story, "Little Red Riding Hood" was poliwhence 121 persons proceeded to the tical propaganda which could have cost its originator his head! It was Georgia's first settlers came from first circulated in the days when prisons. Oglethorpe, a member of Henry VIII was an iron-fisted ruler in England, engaged in bending the condition of debtors who languished church to his will. He was the "big, in London jails, organized Georgia col bad wolf" and Red Riding Hood the Henry was gobbling up. Those among whom it was circulated originally well knew the illusions. Little Jack Horner, Baa Baa Black Sheep, Sing Jan. 13, 1864—Stephen Foster died a Song of Sixpence and other nur- Each evening at six he changes into ganda!

Man could talk better with his hands than with his mouth! The every night, or rather every morning maximum number of mouths gestures

Longfellow never saw the Minnehaha falls which he made famous! Queries, reports etc., are welcomed by Clark Kinnaird.

HOEYS HAVE ARRIVED.

The Hoeys have come to town and the people of Raleigh have taken his social consciousness to the hilt. them to their hearts enthusiastically. THE WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY The governor is not a stranger but 20 Years Ago Today—There were momentous secret meetings of President Wilson with his Cabinet and dent with his adviser, Col. Edward M. paign. They are both getting as much day of work, which, rather revolting-House, but Washington's attention publicity now as their distinguished ly, he never complained about—ever husband and father is receiving. Mrs. husband and father is receiving. Mrs. in the beginning when he made \$3 a week in a railroad machine shop voted wife and mother and she will from eight to eight—and even seemed

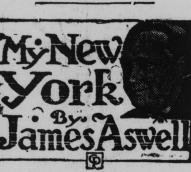
> of fun out of his new job. He knows what he wants to do and also how to shoes. do it. The present General Assembly likes him. His superb and statesmanlike inaugural address met with a favorable reception everywhere. It was blic enemy number one and he the liquor question will be the most life. tion. The wets will move heaven and a selfish man. earth to avoid the Statewide referen-

tion will be settled right. cial activities the Democratic plat- ny can live in his kind of world. 5. How many days work on the form is committed to will not be as roads were required of citizens fifty difficult a problem as it was four years ago? Lord Arnold, years ago. Conditions have improved born 59 years ago.

men are not all conference can Little to particular to the science

beyond the wildest dreams of the most vivid imagination and a pinch penny policy is no longer desirable or necessary. There is going to be a new deal in North Carolina as well as in the nation. Governor Hoey is going to lead the State as far on the progressive road as prudence will permit and he will not tolerate a lagging policy Forward march, will be the battle cry for the next four years under the wise leadership of a great humanitarin the Russian Orthodox Calendar. ments that were imaginary. He lived ian and wise statesman, Governor Clyde R. Hoey.

JAMES H. HOLLOWAY. Raleigh, January 12, 1937.



New York, Jan. 13. - Gotham Daguerrortoype: Johnny is 23, unmarried, and possessed of some \$3,000,000 which he inherited from his father. for the later portion of the evening.

He is to be found in the Stork Club between one and two. At lunch he is is 144, representing the different to be caught either at "21" or at the vowels and consonants of all langu- Colony. He is handsome, reasonably \$15, and gave Christy the right to ages. More than 700,000 distinct ele- lierate and personable. At the mo mentary songs can be produced with ment at least three young women are eager to marry him.

Johnny is glad to let it be known that he "thinks." He is extremely labor conscious." He reads The Nation and The New Republic. He owns several thousand shares of General Motors stock, yet he thinks the corportation is acting very badly not to grant any and all demands of any and all union careerists who stake out claims in the motor industry. His ownership of General Motors stock does not bias him at all; he retains

Johnny's father was a reprehensible fornia coast and became a total loss. undoubtedly prove to be the best loved to like. He built railroads later; he governor's wife that has presided over pioneered new industries. He had the the executive mansion in many years. misconception that life was a fierce Governor Hoey fits in his new po- and joyous struggle with high rewards tees were held Tuesday and Chairold glove. He is going to get a lot after all, for winners and losers alike -where one horizon stacked all dusty

Johnny's father never would have donned a full-dress suit, would have must be considered first in the House been bored stiff by the places John- Chairman Ward is expected to become probably the most scholarly and com- ny goes nightly. He took his relaxapressive message ever delivered by any North Carolina governor. He floor. Laboring men liked him, laughsoared over the mountain tops but did ed at his stores, respected his fists; not neglect the valleys in his flights of eloquence. His treatment of the trouble liquor question was the high spot of his address. He stood fast on his wellknown life long principles on his wellknown life long principles on the spot of his days of the stood fast on his wellknown life long principles on the spot of his days of the stood fast on his wellknown life long principles of the stood fast on his days of the stood fast on his wellknown life long principles of the stood fast on his days of the stood fast of the stood fast on his days of the stood fast of the 1840—William C. Winslow, Boston

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5. He was hanged as a spy during the Indian Wa left no doubt in the minds of his large audience of his dislike of this evil. A great many people seem to think daring and his urflagging lust for

perplexing question this legislature It is very unjust that Johnny himwill be confronted with. There is a self, with the best interests of workvery strong sentiment prevalent all ing men always at heart, isn't very over North Carolina for a Statewide popular with working men. It is a dereferendum on the liquor question. pressing irony that they should have Governor Hoey is also believed to be preferred his father's company, when favorable to this solution. This sen- it is a fact that if Johnny's father timent is by no means confined to were alive today he would be shoutthe dry counties but there is plenty of ing that the striking motor workers it in the eighteen wet counties, in ought to go back to their jobs with fact it is highly probable that when the certainty that a booming indusand if the question is finally put to a try had more rewards for them than popular vote, several of the wet coun- any conceivable strike organizer ties will roll up a very large dry vote could offer. Of course it would be in the election. Not everybody by any clear that Johnny's father was merely means, in the wet counties, favors thinking about his own stock in his the present method of liquor regula- lock box; Johnny's tather was always

But Johnny has one consolation. He dum while the drys will probably knows that men like his father are work just as hard to have one. Gov- are getting scarcer every day. The ernor Hoey will probably let the Gen- breed is dying out. An enlightened eral Assembly worry over the matter public opinion has stalked them down until they develop a terrible headache and pulled them out of high places. and then he will point out the proper He is somewhat ashamed to think general assembly elect Andrew Jack- course for them to follow. His advice that he is descended from one of will be followed finally and this ques- those exploiters. But some fine morning he will wake to know that they Getting the necessary revenue for have all been put down by statutethe promotion of the various new so- and by rope if necessary. Then John-

Lord Arnold. British statesman. Sob Story Snagged

(Central Press)

John Martarella's moving tale of living for two weeks in the New York City subways with his wife moved Manhattan's hardboiled cops, who

to become a mother. Relief officials claim that Martarella and his wife

lived at the home of his mother, and that they are entitled to relief if

Martarella would take the trouble to claim it. They are shown as they

were refused an audience with Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall.

a raised eight dollars among them to feed him and his wife, who is about

Committees On Finance Start Jobs

(Continued from Page One.) sition as easily and naturally as an for the winners and the same end, men Ward and Bell have announced they intend to hold two meetings a day in order to push the work on the appropriations bill as rapidly as possible. Since the appropriations bill the chief "ram rod" of the joint com mittee sessions. Senator Ben's big job will come after the bill has passed the House, when it will be referred to the Senate Appropriations Committee before coming up for action and

There is no indication yet as to whether the appropriations or revenue bill will be completed and brought into the House first. Indications are that both committees are gopossible.

The length of time spent on the revenue bill will depend very largely upon the extent the appropriations committee increases appropriations beyond the budget figures, it is agreed As the bills now stand, they are in balance, the revenue bill providing approximately \$5,000,000 a year in additional revenue as compared with

Exemptions On Sales To Disappoint

(Continued from Page One.)

"Molasses includes the product commonly understood by that name, and FRESH COW FOR SALE. CAN BE does not include cane, sugar, maple or other syrups." One legislator, shown the paragraph, asked, "If cane syrup isn't molasses or if molasses isn't cane syrup, what is it?"

Of the general intent the bill says "It is the intention that this exemption shall apply to these primary and essentail articles of food as the words used are commonly understood." But there is going to be much spe-

culation and many inquiries about why meal should be exempted while grits is taxed. Yet this would be the case under the proposed bill which reads: "Meal means corn meal and not grits, flakes or other cereal products.

Certainly those who thought the Democratic platform meant what it said when it talked of exempting "the necessities of life" are going to ask their representatives numerous ques-

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J. H. HINTON,

Executor of the Estate of R. D. Skenes, Sr. Gholson & Gholson, Attorneys.

Henderson, N. C.

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Under and by virtue of authority vested in that certain deed of trust, WE HAVE 35,000 FEET OF GOOD executed and delivered to me on the dry roofers at "The Place of 14th day of October, 1922 by Willie Values." Ready to supply your building needs. Alex S. Watkins.

Hayes and wife, Maria Hayes, said deed of trust duly recorded in Re-13-1ti gister's Office of Vance County, N. C., SECOND HAND TIRES OF ALL been made in the payments therein sizes and makes. See us before secured, and at the request of the trading for new tires and let us save holder of the notes, I shall sell, by Service Station, Firestone Distribu-for cash, at the Court House Door in public auction, to the highest bidder, Henderson, Vance County, N. C., at 12-tf twelve o'clock noon, Monday, January

eing lots Nos. 3 and 7. in Block D, described and contained in a certain map made by S. F. Rixey, Surveyor, which map is recorded in the Register of Deeds' office of Vance Jan. 15, 16, and 19 and continue County, in Book No. A, on pages 4 there until I sell out. W. W. Jordan, and 5, reference to which is hereby made. These lots above mentioned being in the corner of Lincoln and John-FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED son Streets, fronting 100 feet on Johnbedroom, close in, steam heated, son St., and running back along Lingentleman preferred. Apply 113 coln Street 170 feet to lots Nos. 8

This the 22nd day of December, 1936 AL. B. WESTER, Trustee.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR DIVISION.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Vance County, made in the case of Marena Townes Johnson and husband against Hunter seen at 350 Davis street or apply to N. L. Harris, Henderson, N. Townes, Christine Townes, Marjorie Townes, and Mechanics & Farmers Bank of Durham, Guardian, we will re-sell, by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Henderson, Vance County, N. C., on the 30th of January, 1937 at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described real estate:

LCT NUMBER ONE. Begin at a stake, corner of Cleveland St. and Palmer St., run thence give reference, will advise where along Cleveland St. S 5 degrees 45' W piano can te seen. Address Baby 85 ft. to stake. Jesse Williams cor-13-3ti | ner, thence S 86 1-2 E 150 ft. to stake, N 5 degrees 45' E 85 ft. to Palmer St. JUST ARRIVED A CAR LOAD OF thence along Palmer St., N 86 1-2 W good lumber values, over 16,000 feet 150 ft. to beginning, same being lot kiln dried dressed boards. Alex S. No. 38 of Whitten property, and cones." veyed to Melissa Townes by deed of 13-1ti record in book 43 at page 336, Vance County. Bidding begins at \$630.00.

LOT NUMBER FOUR. Begin at corner of lot number 57 on Cleveland St., run thence N 86 1-2 6-7ti W 85 ft. to J. W. Beck line, thence S 3 1-4 E 90 ft. to stake, thence S 86 1-2 E 71 1-4 ft. to stake on St. thence along Street N 3 degrees 45' E 90 ft. to beginning, see deed book 134 page 196. Bidding begins at \$275.00.

LOT NUMBER FIVE. Begin at stake, Henderson Townsville road corner, of lots No. 11 and 13, run thence along road N 25 1-2 W 407.2 ft. to stake, thence S. 88 E 657 ft. to stake, Hawthorne St. thence S 2 W 400 ft. to stake, thence N 88 W 588 ft. to beginning, being lots No. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19 as shown in J. R. Young plat book 91 page 591, and deed book 98 page 104.

Bidding tegins at \$253 00. LOT NUMBER SIX. Two other lots north of Henderson on Williamsboro road, listed in tax books of Henderson Township, Vance County. Bidding begins at \$66.00. For plat showing lots one to fou

see book 35 page 484. This is sale of land under court or der, and a deposit of 10 percent of amount of bid is required by success ful bidder before bid can be reported. Each of these lots will be sold separately, and they will not be lumped to-

gether as a whole. This 13th of January, 1937. A. W. GHOLSON, JR.,

T. S. KITTRELL, Commissioners.