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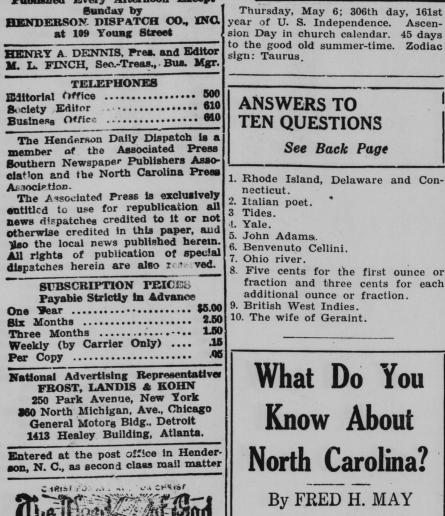
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TIME TO GROW UF: When I was a

child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things.—1 Corinthians 13:11.



TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1758—Robespierre, French revolu-tionary leader, born. Died July 28, 1794.

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

1830-Abraham Jacobi, 'noted New York City physician and civic worker, cept a bribe, or to agree to any plan husband of a noted physician, born in for throwing away any game. Germany. Died July 10. 1919.

1839-Mary Clemmer, noted Washington, D. C., author of her day, born | islature in 1871. at Utica, N. Y. Died Aug. 18, 1884.

Died there, Oct. 15, 1929.

TODAY IN HISTORY



sion Day in church calendar. 45 days to the good old summer-time. Zodiac revive the title of Emperor of the sign: Taurus.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS See Back Page

1. Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut. 2. Italian poet. Tides.

Yale. John Adams 6. Benvenuto Cellini. Ohio river. Five cents for the first ounce or fraction and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction. British West Indies.

10. The wife of Geraint.

What Do You Know About North Carolina? By FRED H. MAY

1. What protection was thrown about professional baseball in North

Carolina fourteen years ago? 2. When were secret political societies outlawed in North Carolina? 3. When was hanging abolished as vide up the spoils of the war the milia form of capital punishment in this State?

4. What early legislature provided for erecting road signs? 5. How long has it been since horse stealing was punishable by death in Haifa and Akka, and in return for North Carolina? 6. What North Carolina lawyer and British agreement on the Arabian come president in 1938 under the asso-

President Lincoln's cabinet?

ANSWERS

1. It was made a feleny, punishable by five years imprisonment for a Allies relating to the Dardanelles, Ger-player in professional baseball to sell man conolies, etc., which post-war hisout, or throw a game to offer or ac- torians were to consider important fac

2. All secret political and military denied that he knew anything about

1845—Charles J. Maynard, noted naturalist, taxidermist and writer on hanging to electrocution for capital of Balfour, Colonel House and other to prove that he did know them). birds, born at West Newton, Mass. punishment. The first time the elec- ing machinery was in motion to float tric chair, was used was March 18, the two billion dollar first Liberty 1853—Philander C. Knox, Pittsburgh 1910 when a man from Robeson coun-Loan. Bankers learned that J. P. 1853—Philander C. Knox, Pritsburgh 1910 when a man from Robeson count Loan. Bankers learned that J. P. lawyer, attorney-general of the U. S. ty paid the death penalty. The legis-secretary of state, senator, born at lature two years ago provided to re-Brownsville, Pa. Died Oct. 12, 1921. | place the electric chair with lethal gas

The legislature of 1764 enacted a ton 1835—First N. Y. Herald published law requiring overseers to put up by James Gordon Bennett, his own posts "at the parting of roads," and with Germany. edition, reporter and business man-attach arms pointing the way and giv-ager in a cellar office—started on cap-ing the distance to the most public



May 6, 972 A. D.-The Bavarian prince whose conquests caused him to Roman Empire after he became king of the Germans, was born. Most not able assistant of Henry in his Europewide, victorious wars was Baron Babo von Abensberg, who at one time had thirty-two sons in Henry's army. The big Babo made a wager with Henry II that his family would last 1000 collect isn't known, but Babo's line May 6, 1676-John Usher, Boston bookseller who happened to be in England, acted for the General Court of Massachusetts and purchased Maine from Sir Ferdinando Gorges for the equivalent of about \$7,000. The money was advanced from the profits of the first bookshop in America, established by John's father, Hezekiah, in Boston. Hezekiah got rich by getting a monopoly on the publishing and sale

of copies of laws of the New England colonies. Under the law, you could be arrested for printing the law without Hezekiah's permission. May 6, 1776-There was treason, se-

Congress to declare all of the colonies free. It sent Richard Henry Lee to Philadelphia to introduce in Congress minimum. the resolution that became the Declaration of Independence.

AMERICA AT WAR DAY-BY-DAY

20 Years Ago Today-Representatives of all Allied Powers convened in Paris, with Rear Admiral William S. Sims representing the U.S. in a military and naval council, as distinguished from the secret councils the statesmen held at regular intervals to di- Buena Vista reserves in California. tary men were still trying to win.

Two weeks previously the Allied Statesmen had agreed (St. Jean de Maurienne treaty) to give Italy concessions in the ports of Alexandria. Italy's confirmation of the Francopolitician declined an appointment to peninsula and the Red Sea as a British "zone of influence."

British Foreign Minister Balfour, on his visit to the White House, the week before, had divulged to President Wilson the details of secret treaties of the

tors in the origins of the war. (After the war, however, President Wilson societies were made illegal by the leg- the treaties until the Versailles conference, although there was the word 3. The legislature of 1909 passed an of Balfour, Colonel House and others On this date, all the nation's bank-

international war board in Washing-

Chile broke off diplomatic relations

the eastern counties, the work has just begun with about ten per cent of the plants transferred to open fields.

The coming week will see a flurry of work in all tobacco fields if weather conditions are favorable, the tobacco specialist declared. No estimates as to the size of this

year's crop have been made, but it is believed that the figure will run close to the size of last year's crop.

London Street Car Men Won't Strike

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other means of transportation. Bevin reportedly declared intemperate action by the street car men years. Just how Henry proposed to might hurt the busmen's chances of winning their fight for a half hour became extinct in less than 400 years. reduction in their present eight hour working day.

Nation Must Have Independent Court, Judge Hughes Says

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continued a primary topic of my Capitol conversation

Chairman Whittington, Democrat, Mississippi, of the House Flood Control Committee, said he would ask a greater appropriation for flood condition and revolutionary agitation in | trol than was recommended by the Virginia. A colonial convention adopt- budget bureau, which had \$22,500,000 for work on the Mississippi river sysed the first constitution of a free and independent state, and followed this action by calling on the Continental appropriation. President Roosevelt asked in his economy message flood control appropriations be kept to a

A House naval sub-committee de cided today to look into the legality of the naval petroleum reserve leases made by Albert B. Fall while secretary of the interior. Fall was sent to

jail in connection with the famous Teapot Dome oil scandal. The leases on which the sub-committee voted to have the navy seek an opinion from the attorney general were concerned with lands

F. S. Spruill Heads State Bank Group

B. Burroughs, of Goldsboro.

derson. alternate member of the

nominating committee; T. R. Thigpen,

of Mount Olive, vice-president of the

savings division; Ivy Watson, of En-

field, vice-president of the State hank

division, and William Shaw, of Rocky

Mount, vice-president of the trust

President Kerr told the convention

before the election that liquidity of

the nation's banks, due to government

fiscal policies and what he termed the

administration's "reflation" program

re-elected treasurer.*

to be held at Boston.

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said, adding that it is the hope of the ciation procedure. R. C. Llewellyn, of Mount Airy, was markets division to extend this method of packing to all shipping points in the state next year. New executive committeemen to

He estimated that the "new packserve odd numbered districts included ing methods"-using the uniform Jesse B. Ross, of Washington, and

packing arrangement - will yield strawberry growers "a handsome pro-Millard Jones, of Rocky Mount, was fit over the old packing system." made North Carolina's member of the Good quality berries are now bring-

nominating committee for the Amering growers between \$3.40 and \$4 per ican Bankers Association convention 24-quart crate and steady northern markets are reported. Other national representatives named included W. A. Hunt, of Hen-



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UNEXPECTED GUESTS

places. ital of \$500. 1840- Adhesive postage stamps, first

appeared in Great Britain. 1844-Rioting in Philadelphia be-

choes" issued Gordon McKay of Mas- on the bare back, then both ears were for enough plants to set out. achusetts.

driven by power-the Langley model respectively, with a hot iron. No. 5 flew 3,000 feet over the Potomac.

the Jews expelled in 1492 to return.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Dr. William Bowie, retired chief of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey's Division of Geodesy, born in Maryland, 65 years ago.

John T. McCutcheon of Chic car toonist, born in Tippacanoe Co., Ind., 67 years ago.

Amadeo P. Giannini of San Francisco, banker, born at San Jose, Cal., 67 years ago.

William E. Scripps of Detroit, newspaper publisher, born there, 55 years ago.

Dr. Albert E. Taussig of St. Louis, noted physician, born there, 66 years ago

Dr. Sigmund Freud, famed Vienna professor of neurology, born 81 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Today gives much self-reliance and a studious nature. One whose mental vision will see things hidden from the ordinary observer. Though not much disposed to seek friends, there will be many who will be attracted by that peculiar faculty of clear vision into what appears mysterious, as well as by the magnetic qualities.



5. Nearly 150 years. The legislature of 1786 changed the penalty from hanging to the pillory and lash. The tween the Native Americans and Irish. convicted horse-thief was sentenced 1862-Famous patent for a "pro- to stand one hour in the pillory and acutely as Georgia growers, North

nailed to the pillory and cut off. Fi-

6. John A. Gilmer, of Greensboro, accept it. Gilmer was then in Con- ers of the tobacco in the border coun- ing them between 39 and 35 per cent gress.

Blue Mold Gets Fourth Of Tobacco

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cess of sewing soles of boots and publicly have thirty-nine lashes laid Carolina planters have been pinched Stealing plants from beds occurs in 1896-One of the first sustained free nally the letters "H" and "T" were a few instances each year, but this flights of a heavier-than-air machine branded on the right and left cheeks, year one Johnston county farmer reported that night prowlers had stolen

three acres of his plants which had 1931-Spain invites descendants of was offered a cabinet post by Presi- already been set in the open field. dent Lincoln in 1861, but declined to Shaw said that nearly three-quart- ed packing methods which are yield-

ties has already been set out, while in more money per crate" Etheridge

MY DAYS ARE PACKED WITH TENSION ...

were potential menaces to the coun-try's economic situation. Strawberry Crop Worth \$1,500,000 (Continued from Tage One.)

675,000 crates of strawberries this year, 150 0.30 + .ore than last year's shipments. There are 24 quarts to the

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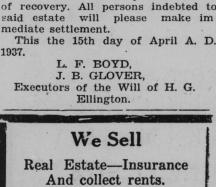
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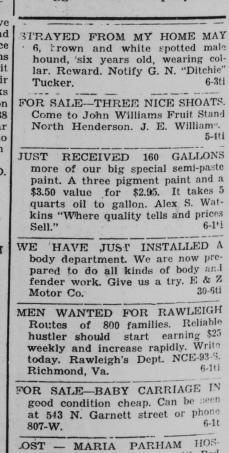


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