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Both riches and honor come of thee, and thou reignest over all .-- 1 Chron.

UDAY J

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1806-Edwin Forrest, earliest American-born actor of first rank, famed Shakespearian actor, born in Philadelphia. Died there, Dec. 12, 1872.

1814-John Evans, physician, railroad builder, founder of universities, to whom Indiana, Illinois and Colorado are deeply indebted, born at Waynesville, D. Died in Denver, North Carolina paid to the Confed-July 3, 1897. 1815—David Davis, Illinois lawyer

Supreme Court justice, senator, born "blood money" for Trinity College? in Cecil Co., Md. Died June 26, 5 How much

phia lawyer, civic worker, Jewish college donor, born in Philadelphia. Died July 8, 1905. 1824 - Leland Stanford, California

merchant, railroad builder, governor, senator and university donor, born

1856-Eddie Foy, comedian; born in New York City. Died Feb. 16, 1928.

TODAY IN HISTORY

his friends and neighbors to elect him to Illinois legislature-lost.

1862-Historic battle between "Mon-

John Singleton Mosby, Confederate 000 in other taxes to the Confederacy ranger, when with a small band he

a general and 100 others—made cap-donations from the Duke's at the time 1912—First Girl Scout troop in United States founded in home of that if it was sinful to manufacture Mrs. Juliette Low, in Savannah, Ga.

a mile of German trenches on Lorraine front. 1933—Special session of Congress powers over currency, credit, gold and silver

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Sol Bloom, representing the 19th

at Pekin, Ill., 68 years ago.

tory age of retirement, born 64 years self of the charges. He failed to do Charles Warren of Boston and and was expelled.

Washington, D. C., lawyer, noted writer on the U. S. Supreme Court, born in Boston, 70 years ago. Dr. William A. Eddy, president of

Hobart and of William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N. Y., born in Syria (of American missionary parentage),

42 years ago.
Maj. A. Hamilton Gibbs of Middle-boro, Mass., noveilst, born in Eng-

land, 50 years ago. Max Rabinoff of New York City, impresario, born in Russia, 58 years

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE Today gives strong indications of adventure and of a little obstinacy. There is a great love for sports of the ruder variety. Some conditions favor travel to the less accessible places of the earth and the study of unusual things. In any case, you would do well to guard against accidents and to keep the passions well under control.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

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- 1. Saki. Grover A. Whalen.
- Ethel Barrymore.
- 5. A barrier of rock or sand, extending along the shore of an island or continent.
- 6. Electrocution.
- 7. Russian sculptor.
- 9. Dido, daughter of a king of Tyre 10. The hot, sultry season of summer during parts of July and August.

Today is the Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright, 1938, for this Newspaper by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wednesday, March 9, Ember Day. alist likewise. Moon: first quarter. Jupiter now is a morning star in the East: Mars and Saturn evening stars in West.

ONCE UPON MARCH 9th

man, the practice of prevention of smallpox—the first contaigious disease which man found he could pre- sisting of six divisions, each on the vent-became general throughout New basis of the three-line method of ciation and the North Carolina Press England long before it did in Eng- trench warfare evolved in France. land because of Zabdiel Boylston, Three corps were to comprise a field who was born in Brookline, Mass., 259 army. In addition to the six infan-

out in Boston, Boylston, then the out of the double of the special out in Boston, Boylston, then the out in Boston, Boylston, then the out ing artillery units, engineers and service battalions for work on the communications lines.

That same day, negotiations were carried on in eastern countries. Fel-One Year \$5.00 the town officials to enact an ordin-Six Months 2.50 ance prohibiting it. But Boylston supplies in Spain, in exchange for defied the law, supported, surprisingly, by Cotton Mather, who believes to Spain from the U.S. ed in witchcraft, and other clergy- In Washington, the War Council dropped away almost to nothing. Of Gen. Peyton C. March, the Chief of one group, only six died.

made him the first American to gain wide scientific recognition Poroad. | sions of the Council. His talents were not confined to medicine and he was a notable natur-

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. How many North Carolina governors have been hanged? 2. Where did Governor Ehringhaus

people come from? 3. How much "tax in kind" has

eracy by June 1864? 4. What was Dr. Kilgo's reply to and judge, friend of Lincoln, U. S. the criticism that he was accepting 5. How much wearing apparel was

bought and manufactured for North 1821—Moses A. Dropsie, Philadel- Carolina prisoners last year? 6. Why was Warren county's representative expelled in 1786?

ANSWERS.

1. Only one-William Drummond who was governor of the colony from at Watervliet, N. Y. Died June 21, 1663 to 1667, was hanged in Virginia in 1676 by order of Governor Berkley,

2. John C. Ehringhaus came from Westphalia, in Germany, and settled in Elizabeth City early in the Nine-1832—23-year-old Abraham Lincoln teenth Century. He married Matilda issued a circular letter appealing to Gregory, of a prominent Eastern Carolina family.

3. Three million pounds of bacon 75,000 tons of hay and fodder, 770,000 itor" and "Merrimac" off Hampton Roads, Va. crops to the value of \$150,000. By that 1863—First successful exploit of time the State also had paid \$10,000.

4. Some Methodists severely cricrept within Union ranks and seized ticised Dr. Kilgo for accepting large the church was condemning the use of cigarettes. Dr. Kilgo's answer was cigarettes then it was a sin to grow 1918—U. S. forces obliterated over tobacco; that if it was wrong for the college to accept money from the Duke's then it was wrong for preachers to accept on their salaries any gave President Roosevelt dictatorial funds donated by any persons engaged in the tobacco industry.

5. The last fiscal report shows wear 1934—Four army fliers carrying the mails killed in plane crashes. 01 was purchased, and the prison de partments manufactured worth of wearing apparel.

6. Henry Monfort was charged with New York District in Congress, born being implicated in the frauds grow Vice Admiral Henry V. Butler, U. ling out of the settlement of Revolu-S. N., who today reaches the statuthis to the satisfaction of the house

MARCH

AMERICA AT WAR DAY-BY-DAY 20 Years Ago Today—Last elements of the 32nd Division arrived overseas. This division was composed of Na-Though inoculation was introduced tional Guardsmen from Michigan and

try divisions, each corps commander When a smallpox epidemic broke out in Boston, Boylston, then the town's leading physician, introduced ing artillery units, engineers and ser-

That same day, negotiations were low physicians unanimously opposed completed between U.S. and Spain the infidel innovation and aroused whereby Gen. Pershing was enabled

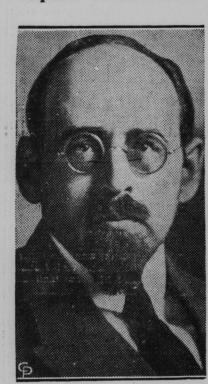
men. Scared Bostonians placed their was strengthened by the addition of faith in Boylston's new way of chas- Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals (building out the devils that plagued man, er of the Panama Canal). Edward and the death rate from smallpox R. Stettinius (steel magnate). and persons Boylston inoculated in Staff, and its first step was to take Congress into its confidence by in-Thereafter medical practice brought viting members of the Senate Mili-Boylston wealth, and his researches tary Committee and the House Miliviting members of the Senate Military Committee to attend secret ses-

OTHERS'

To the Editor: Through all the years that I have lived in Henderson including the years that I attended Henderson high school, I have been ashamed to have to tell "out-siders" that we had no music of any kind taught in our schools, except a few songs to be sung at commencement.

In my humble estimation, no person can really be educated without ! knowing something about music; any more than he can be educated without knowing something about history, art, or many other subjects. Do, their short school course? we not wish our boys and girls to be well rounded, learning something of

Upsets Soviet Trial



Nikolai Krestinsky ... refuses to plead guilty

An awkward upset marked the trial of 21 defendants in Soviet Russia's latest treason case in Moscow when Nikolai Krestinsky, former vice commissar of foreign affairs, refused to join his coprisoners in abject pleas of guilty to all charges. The others, following example set by others in previous trials, threw themselves on the mercy of the court, knowing that death sentences virtually were inevitable. Under Soviet law, prisoners are not brought to trial unless they already have admitted their guilt. The trial is to determine sentence

SALLY'S SALLIES



When my sis turns over a new leaf it just means she is starting another page in her diary.

as many things as possible during developing the right school spirit, to eral Department of Agriculture.

I realize that very few boys and girls are really musical, and that some may never be able to ever whistle a tune, but I believe some study of music will help to develop choral club did in their spring con- that than for hard pork. their minds as surely as the study of mathematics, or reading, will. Almost everyone can learn to sing, and I hope the time will come when it will hear them sing. be as much of a disgrace to sing diswhen reading in public.

otes in choral club will get untold sing. Even if they never learn to sing is a mystery to me. sing, they can enjoy other people's music more, if they know a little

something about it.

Many people have been so happy this school year that we are actually making a start in trying to have some music taught in our high school. It was such an "unheard of" subject over there, that very few children were even interested enough to try to learn it. Therefore, to get it started, Mr. Payne had to make it compulsory for all freshman and sophomore students to join the choral clubs, and each child is to receive one-half unit credited on their school course each year that they take the course, as I understand it.

Parents, do you believe that your than music. Even if I were not interested in music, I would not perport as "soft" and "oily."

Method in the said has a sking North Caroany school project without some pun- lina's Congressmen to seek appointishment if for no better reason than ment of these inspectors by the fed

say nothing of showing a lack of appreciation for what is being done for their own development. I do not believe the boys would have done such a thing, as two-thirds of the boys' cert if their parents had been encouraging them in the course, and a profit and a loss for the hog raishad been present at the concert to er is the difference in price between

Old (Un)reliable!

hear them sing.

For my part, I cannot understand He said that the unscrupulous buycords as it is to mispronounce words how any soul who does not have er or butcher has virtually a "pricesome love of music, can be happy in fixing privilege" because he reserves In the years to come, our boys and heaven. One way that we can en- the right to retain a part of the girls who learn to sing the correct courage our children in their music price contracted to pay the producer is to attend their performances until he decides what classification pleasure out of being able to join whether we really enjoy the programs the pork falls into, when a fraction in the songs in church, in clubs, or or not, and any person who does not of the retained money is paid over wherever they may get the chance to enjoy hearing a group of children to the producer.

Henderson, March 9, 1938

Commissioner of Agriculture Seeks Stabilization of Price Level

Raleigh, March 5-Kerr Scott, child can take any course that will State commissioner of agriculture, mean more to them in the years to today moved to obtain appointment come? I do not believe that it is of "pork inspectors" in North Carepossible for them to study any sub-ject that they will remember longer "eliminate price confusion" caused

Mother to Give Eye for Baby

Roger Laverty, 2, of Lansdale, Pa., is pictured above. His failing sight

Roger Laverty, 2, of Lansdale, ra., is pictured above. His failing sight may be saved if his mother's right eye can be transferred in place of the baby's own affected eye, diseased by a "congenital cataract" caused y measles. New York doctors believe the eye offered by the child's comely 30-year-old mother will save the baby's sight.

Under the present system the MRS. H. A. DENNIS. butcher is allowed to retain \$1.50 per hundred pounds of pork sold in order

that he may make adjustments on the basis of soft and oily pork which are so classed by his own employes. Soft pork is usually classified at 75 cents per 100 pounds less than hard pork

and oily pork is penalized \$1.50 per 100 pounds," he said.
"Our market division has reported

He pointed out that unde rthe pre-

sent system of marketing hogs the

buyers class the pork as "soft" and

"oily," paying much less for the "oily

than for "soft" and much less for

"Frequently the difference between

that many growers have been penalized as much as 12 per cent on the basis of soft-and-oily system and in many instances large-scale operators report period reductions of more than five per cent of the legitimate value of hard pork at current prices.' "Employment of government inspec

tors would eliminate these abuses almost entirely."

DOAK REBUILDING STATE'S BALL CLUB

Rising Sophs, Transfer Students and Holdovers Make Bid for Team

State College, Raleigh, N. C., March)—Charles Glen (Chick to you) Doak s depending on rising sophomores, hree transfer students and half of ast year's varsity players to lift the C. State college baseball team out of the third place it occupied in last rear's Big Five race.

Larry (Little Doc) Smith, catcher and son of the one-time Pittsburgh atcher who bore the same name; lictor Holshouser, right-hander with sizzling fast ball; Firstbaseman Cader Harris and Shortstop Tommy Kearns are the yearlings Mister Charley banks on most as he goes about building his 15th State college

Firstbaseman Bill (Silent) Mann, Secondbaseman Bill Hoyle, Thirdaseman Johnny Miller, Jr., Leftielder Bob Wicker, Captain Billy Friffin and Charley Beam, who sharthe rightfield spot last year Catcher Eddie (Little Buzzer) Terlinski, Right-handers Allen Green, Toe Steele and Connie Berry and Southpaw Earl Holt are the holdovers

The Tech baseballers open their ampaign here March 28th against Villiam and Mary.

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