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THE SUPPORT OF FAITH: And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unte him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?—Matt. 14:31.

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1822-John Eberhard Faber, New York pencil manufacturer, first to put ruther tips on pencils, born in Germany. Died March 2, 1879.

1822—William T. Hamilton, petter known as "Wildcat Bill," sent West because of fragile health, there to become a noted trapper, scout and trad-er, born in England. Died at Columbus, Mont., May 24, 1908.

1883—John Singleon Mosby, noted Confederate cavalry leader, Virginia lawyer, consul, assistant U. S. attorney-general, born at Edgemont, Va. Died May 30, 1916.

1859-Edward H. Sothern, noted actor, mate of Julia Marlowe, born in New Orleans. Died Oct. 28, 1933. 1863-Charles Martin Hall, inventor

at 22, of the first successful commercial process of making aluminum. born at Thompson, Ohio. Died Dec. 1863 - Atlee Pomerene, Ohio's noted

senetor, born at Berlin, O. Died Nov. 12, 1937. 1336 Joyce Kilmer, brilliant poet, at New Brunswick, N. J. Killed rance, July 30, 1918.

TODAY IN HISTORY

342 Died St. Nicholas, bishop of 1790—Seat of government moved

from New York to Philadelphia. 1830-U. S. Naval Observatory establiched in Washington, D. C.

governor to be armed only with buck-shot, hence called in history, "the

buckshot war."
1917—Finland's declaration of independence from Russia proclaimed. 1932—President Hoover's last annual message to Congress urges balancing of the budget. 1936-Russia's new Constitution pro-

claimed as millions parade in Moscow.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Elissa Landi, actress, born in Venice

lumbus, Ga., 49 years ago. Roger D. Lapham, board chairman, American-Hawaiian Steamship

Co., San Francisco, born in New York, Henry Field of Shenandoah, Iowa, roted seedsman, born there, 67 years

Most Rev. Thomas J. Walsh, Catholic bishop of Newark, N. J., born in

Butler Co., Pa., 65 years ago. Fitzgerald Hall, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, born in Nashville, 49 years

Dr. Herbert E. Hawks of Columbia University, noted educator, born at Templeton, Mass., 68 years ago. William S. Hart of Newhall, Cal. netime movie star, born at Newburgh, N. Y., 66 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE Today's degree favors a writer. The mind is inclined to literature and prob ably studious along scientific lines. The memory is retentive, with a facil: power of words combined with scientific analysis, which should bring a certain reward of success and probably also money. Today should produce a strong personality.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

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- It is an Iroquois Indian word for "beautiful r.ver."
- Five Aces Donald Budge. 16 1-2.
- Sir Thomas Lipton
- Patrick Henry.
- Appalachian system.
- B. E-rot'-ic. 9. It never has been a member of the
- 10. An instrument for determining the apparent velocity and motion of

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

By FRED H. MAY

1. How many acres of land are usually planted in crops in North Caro-

2. What was North Carolina's idea of good roads in 1854? 3. Who was the North Carolinian charged with the defeat of the Repub-

ican party in 1912? What kind of trick did a Charlotte merchant, guiding the British forces, pull on Lord Cornwallis? 5. What secret political Societies were known as the Red Strings? 6. How close could the University

have been located to the State Capi-

ANSWERS.

1. About 6,750,000 acres. 2. At that time plank roads were being built. Governor David S. Reid in his message to the legislature November 20, 1854 commented on the act that "The Fayetteville and Westgood dividends and affords great facilities to the public." The State was arged to continue building them.

3. Joseph Gurney Cannon (Uncle Joe) born at Guilford Collect May 17, 1836, congressman from the 18th Ilinois district. He was a leader of the reactionary branch of the Republican party and, because of this, was charged with defeat of the party in 1912.

4. William McCafferty, an Irish merchant was forced by the British to act as their guide when they evacuated the village in October 1780. The Irishman lead them on the wrong road and then disappeared in the arkness.

5. Secret political organization perfected throughout the Southern states by Northern politicians following the Civil War. Through these societies the ignorant negroes were organized and

6. The act establishing the University, passed in 1789 specified that the institution could not be located within five miles of the permanent seat of government.

A NOTEWORTHY COMMUNION SERVICE

To the Editor: On Sunday, December 3rd, I was privileged through the courtesy of a friend to attend service at Plank Chapel my home church. The entire service was fine and deeply spiritual but the special feature that warmed my heart was the manner in which the communion service was conducted It was the first time I'd seen it after this fashion but it was all so right and proper. Plank Chapel, of long history, is notably for the attention that is paid to the youth of the congregation as for example, as the lasses reassemble in the auditorium reserved seats on one side of the teachers.

When communicants were invited relieved from teaching duties. 'o the Lord's Table, those members of the church from primary, and Junior departments came first to the ai-1833 First ineeting of the American iors; Young People's division next; "growing demands" of the program.

1838 Rival legislatures meeting a. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Martin, made tain schools be remedied immediately. tar, next the Intermediates and Sen Harrisburg, Pa., riot, necessitating it indeed a spiritual feast for the and an enlarged physical education

children, young people, and adults. The altar was full each time, the youth group were invited. It was truly a beautiful service.

NETTIE ALLEN DEANS.

Henderson, Dec. 6, 1938.

South Holds Answer For Farm Puzzle

(Continued from Page One.) quotas are figured on the basis of the

total crop and are divided, first, among the states, next among the counties, finally among the farmers. Those who plant or produce more than their quotas will be taxed on the amount they sell outside the quotas,

If the producers say "No," they may plant and sell all they wish. The price will be left to take care of itself in a market that already has swaying surpluses. Cotton farmers would ge no loans. Benefits would be trimmed for rice and tobacco growers.

U. S. Moves To Aid U. S. Jews In Germany

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cials were investigating. The American Chamber of Commerce expressed the belief that few ern Plank Road has been extended. Americans could be involved, since This valuable improvement has paid American Jews have been withdraw ing from Germany as rapidly as feas

Business And Labor Oppose Profit Plans

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encourage, it logically also can be employed to punish.

The late Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, speaker of the House of Repre sentatives a few years ago, was per haps the foremost taxation authority we ever had. "You can," he often told me, "legislate anything by taxation, without shooting at it directly."

Medical Taxation.

One day Rainey went on to tell me:
"In my day on the House Ways and Means Committee, the question of phosphorous matches came up. "The workers in phosphorous match

factories assimilated the phosphorous into their systems. It resulted in a disease called 'phossy jaw.' The bone rotted. It was terrible. The match-makers said they couldn't help it no phossy jaw,' no matches. Well, we slapped an almost prohibitive tax onto phosphorous matches. The makers blamed soon invented a new kind of matches that didn't cause 'phossy

Now, there was a case were punitive taxation was beneficial. But, broadly speaking, its benefits

are doubtful. Former Speaker Rainey didn't contend that all taxation is good. He only argued that you can do anything with

School Recommendations Presented By Commission

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special legislative enactment.

12. If feasible, no further consolidaafter Church School the primary, 12. If feasible, no further consolida-Junior, and Intermediates march to tion of schools having three or more

ple's division largely make up the time in a school bus.

15. All school statutes be recodified. 16. More emphasis be placed cn adult education, and a larger State ap-

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

(Taken from Daily Dispatch Files)

Want ad: "Just received 100 boxes war prices. Oranges at 30, 40, and 50c A. P. Sledd, treasurer. dozen. Grape fruit at 2 for 25c and Robert W. Woodruff, president of 3 for 25c. Just received car load ship-Coca-Cola, Atlanta, Ga., born at Cu. stuff. Landis Grocery Co.

December 6, 1928. Miss Mae Grimmer, secretary of the alumnae of Meredith college, was pre-

Meredith club for Henderson. Mrs. Parker was elected president; Mrs. H. L. Candler, vice-president; Mrs. oranges and grape fruit at before the Morton C. Miles, secretary; and Mrs.

> December 6, 1933. Miss Leah Irwin McNair has returned to Raleigh after visiting her mother here for the week-end.

Dr. I. H. Hoyle, of Henderson, was installed as president of the fourth sent at the meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Parker, and organized what will be known as the vention in Raleigh yesterday.

SALLY'S SALLIES



An experienced motorist is one who has persuaded somebody to buy his old car.

program be offered. 18. A "governor's committee on edu-cation" be set up to work side-by-side with school officials in planning for a

SOMEBODY HAS TO TELL THEM SOONE OR LATER!

Would Take \$5,000,-000 In Finances

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tire field be explored as a basis for to supervision." the desired expansion of activities al-ready established and for the introduction of new fields. Immediate establishment of industrial arts and pre-vocational program on the junior high chool level.

changes be referred for inclusion in Public Instruction. program for additional year. Aid for Retirement Fund Urged.

was unequivocal in its statement: "recommends emphatically that, whatever else it may do, the General As-sembly of 1939 should enact a pro-rram of retirement for all teachers who have served as many as 35 years winch will protect the children from teachers whose period of effective serv ice has passed, and at the same time render justice in their declining years to teachers who have given their lives to the cause of Education."

Salaries: Recommends "as first minimum step", that the present maximum salary of \$123.75 be increased \$5:00 for the year 1939-40 for, all teachers with 9 or more years experexperience.

with political dynamite from start to lic school system to have immediate point such a commiss relief from scattered administration rather than wait for the long time goal of a proposed constitutional amendment, the commission recommends that the General Assembly of 1939 provide that for the present the administration of the public schools be placed under the State Board of Education to consist of seven members to be appointed by the governor, and that the work of the various boards and agencies, referred to in this report, be consolidated and administered by the State Board of Education and the advis ty com. Ission suggested. It is proposed that the State School Commission become the advisory commission to the Board of. Education and that it be composed of the seven memoals appointed by

Local Supplements Urged Local Farticipation: Recommends that law be changed to as to thin it local districts under the countries te program to vote suppositints mile. pendent of the balance of the county

Consolidation and Transportation Lere the commission called for some i lic schools. It rear rm; s that "whenever feasible" elementary schools with three or more teachers be permitted to remain in local communities. On transportation the com-mission referred to "complaints re-garding crowded buses in difficult schedules". It "earnestly urges" legislature to "limit specifically by law" the number of high school and elementary children who may be car-

ried in the buses of various size."

Broaden Attendance Brackets.

Compulsory Attendance: Recommends that the compulsory attendance ance age be increased from 14 to 16 years and that adequate provision be made to enforce the law under direction of the Department of Public | man and Guy B. Phillips, Chapel Hill, Welfare. Higher Education: Recommends

"THE FACTS OF LIFE"

with school officials in planning for a closest cooperation between Department of Public Instruction, and the education."

Colleges of the State in meeting the actual needs of boys and girls who are going from high school to college.

World T. 1. 25.222. When the report of the report of the report of the report of the report. Other members were Holland Holton, Durham; Junius H. Rose, Greenville; J. H. Grigg, Shelby; H. E. Stacy, Lumberton; Mrs. H. G. Etheridge, Asheville; going from high school to college, Supervision: Urges a "basis upon

which qualified principals of elemen-tary and high schools may be relieved in part or entirely from teaching duties in order that time may be given

Recodification: Recommends a complete analysis and codification of all school law in North Carolina, and a report rewriting and revising the law "in accordance with the clear philosophy of public education"; the reserved seats on one side of the church, filling about a third of the left section; the Seniors and Young People's division largely make up the time in a school bus Aid for Adults.

Adult Education: Recommends that Retirement: Here the commission this program be recognized as "a de-ras unequivocal in its statement: finite responsibility of the state", an increased appropriation to be spent under direction of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and develop-ment as an integral part of the re-

gular public school program.

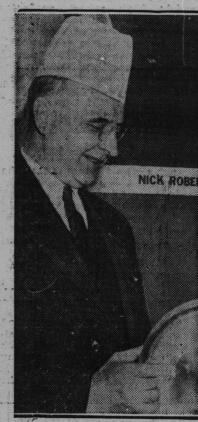
Health and Physical Education:
Recommends a "joint attack" upon
the problem of insanitary condition and the prevalence of many serious contagious diseases, by the State De-partment of Health and the State Department of Public Instruction. Governor's Commission on Educa-

tion: "The experience of this commis

sion has revealed an astonishing read iness of persons engaged in educa icnce and that an additional incre-tional work and of many public-mindment of \$5.00 be added in the year ed citizens to express their views and 1940-1 for all teachers with ten years make practical suggestions of definite value," says the report. "The pre-Certification: Recommends a proba- cedent of having an informal comtionary period before granting any mission consisting of persons engagstandard state certification and fur- ed in various forms of educational ther recommends that no certificates work side by side with a larger group renewed by legislative enactment. of laymen offers valuable opportunity Administration: A section loaded to plan for a sanely expanding system of public education." The comfinish. The report said: "Feeling that mission recommends that the legisla-it is for the best interest of the publiture authorize the governor to apture authorize the governor to ap-Julian Miller, Charlotte, was chair-

George Ross, Jackson Springs; and Ben Cone, Greensboro. Wins His "Y"

was secretary of the commission which made the report. Other mem-



Selected as the Yale alumnus who had made his "Y" in life, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed is pictured above with the silver Yale bowl he received from his host, Nicholas Roberts, at a party on the Roberts Montclair, N. J., estate. Justice Reed was graduated from Yale in the class of 1906.

(Central Press)

Princeton Coquette



The muscular coquette in the picture is James A. Walsh, Jr., of Chicago, center on Princeton University's undefeated 150 lb. football team. He's made up for his part as Fleurette in the Princeton Triangle Club's fiftieth anniversary show, "Once Over Lightly." The show will tour 18 states in the east and midwest. (Central Press)

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