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of the earth for thy possession .-

Today

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1651-Sir William Phips, poor Maine born youth, who found a million dollar wreck-treasure, was knighted, andbecame first royal governor of Massachusetts, born. Died Feb. 18, 1695. 1809 George Englemann, St. Louis physician, botanist, pioneer meteorologist, born in Germany. Died Feb.

4, 1884 1315-John Kraus, German scholar, through whose efforts kindergarten methods were introduced here, born in Germany. Died in New York, March 4, 1896.

1825-John C. Dalton, New York psycho.ogist, born at Chelmsford, Mass. Died Feb. 12, 1889.

famed gov. nor and senator, first Norwegian lorn to attain such eminnce, born. Died April 28, 1923. 1846—Francis M. Smith (Borax

Smith) Western pioneer, discoverer of the world's greatest borax mine, Death Valley borax mine owner and Oakland, Cal., capitalist, born at Richmond, Wis. Died Aug. 27, 1931. 1862—Emory W. Hunt, Baptist 6. Beeswax. clergyman, president of Denison Uni- 7. Golf. versity, and Bucknell University, born 8. Indian Ocean. at East Clarence, N. Y. Died May 20, 9. Rocky Mountains in Colorado.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1794 French Convention decreed it ship to a force less than double hie own.

1829 Died — Deborah N. Logan, near Philadelphia, early American nastorian: storian: 1848 Treaty of Guadelupe Hidalgo,

ending war with Mexico. Mexico ceded vast territory now California, Utah, Nevada, and parts of Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico. 1876-The National League of Pro-

fessional Baseball Clubs organized in New York. The eight cubs were, Chicago, Hartford, St. Louis, Boston, Louisville, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and 1831-The Society of Christian En-

deavor founded in Portland, Maine, by the Rev. Francis E. Clark as the Williston Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. 1889-(50 years ago) Three-million

dollar fire in Buffalo, N. Y. 1932-First world conference on disarmament opens in Geneva.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS William Rose Benet of New York, author, born there, 53 years ago.
Julius H. Earnes of Duluth and New York, corporation head, born at Little Rock, Ark., 66 years ago. Fritz Kreisler, famed violinist, born in Vienna, 64 years ago.

Johnston McCulley of Calif., nove-

list-dramatist, born at Ottawa, Il., Joseph H. Choate, Jr., of New York lawyer, ex-Federal Alcohol administrator, born in New York, 63 years

Charles Hanson Towne of New York, noted editor-author, born at Louisville, Ky., 62 years ago. Dr. Christian Gauss, dean of Prince-

ton University, born at Ann Arbor, Mich., 61 years ago. Geoffrey O'Hara, Tuckahoe, N. Y. composer and author, born in Canada 57 years ago.

James Joyce of Paris, author, born in Dub.in, 57 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Today gives a naturally aggressive nature, but one suave and outwardly cautious. The mind is fertile in expedients, but lacking in concentration. Be careful of the opinion of others, lest your aggressive nature stir up others.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. I have this day qualified as Admin istrator C. T. A. of the estate under the will of my bride, the late Laura Newsom O'Neil, and this is to notify all persons holding claims against her estate to present them to me on or before January fourth, 1940, or this notice may be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to her estate will make payment to me. This 4th day of January, 1939.

M. J. O'NEIL, Administrator C. T. A.

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

By FRED H. MAY

1. In event the Federal Social Security act should not be repealed what would happen to the North Carolina

2. What was North Carolina's posi-Editorial Office 500 tion in establishing the term of Presi-Society Editor 610 dent?

3. When were circuit riders first authorized by the Methodists in North have totalitarian activities. Carolina? 4. What complaint was made about

the pay of the legislators in 1804?

What was the outcome of the Craig-Pritchard joint campaign for U. S. Senate in 1902?

6. What was the organization. 'Heroes of America?"

ANSWERS.

1. It would be repealed automatically. The governor would be required to issue a proclamation announcing the repeal. All unexpended taxes

Three Months 2. The delegation to the constitutional conventional at Philadelphia in eligibility for re-election. When the Entered at the post office in Hender | four-year term was adopted North States. on, N C & second class mail matter : Carolina was the only state to vote against it

3. In 1800. No parsonages were provided and salaries of only \$64,000 were

4. It was complained that members of the legislature had increased their pay too much. Under the crown they THE MESSIAH PROMISED: I will had drawn per diem of six shillings declare the decree: the Lord hath said and six pence, or about seventy five unto me, Thou art my Son this day have I begotten thee. Ask of Me, and their pay to thirty shillings, with ten undesirable would-be revolution sup-I shall give thee the heathen for thine shillings being worth a dollar. This pressed on the South American east inheritance, and the uttermost parts "extravagancy" was sending the State along the "road of destruction."

5. Both of them were defeated and Lee S. Overman was elected. Locke vassed the State in an exciting campaign, both seeking the election. which was then at the hands of the legislature.

6. It was a secret political society of the Reconstruction period and more generally known as the Red Strings. It was organized among the whites, and was active in support of fault to us on certain commercial Governor Holden and his carpetbag loans. Senator Hiram Johnson does cohorts. Its allied organization among the Negroes was the Union League.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

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coast of Central America. 2. El Pasc, Texas.

3. An instrument for determining the quantity of electric current which is passing through an electric cir-

4. Ly-see'-um; not ly'-see-um. 5. Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley.

10. Robert Burns.

RECOMMENDS HAMI ETT. the Editor: I highly recommend J. E. Hamlett for superintendent of streets of the profit-taking shaded best marks near city of Henderson. During my years the fourth hour. Bonds did better all city of Henderson. During my years of mail carrying from the local post office, I had firsthand observations of the work done by Mr. Hamlett when he had charge of the county roads. His work there stamped him as being fully capable of attending to the duties of street superintendent.
C. B. BECKHAM.

Henderson, Feb. 2, 1939.

U. S. Policy Is Helped By Aid Sent to Chile

(Continued from Page One.)

medicines, men and relief of all sorts Chile is an extremely poor republic, utterly unequipped to cope with so sudden and formidable a catastrophe. The quake victims' sufferings were

terrible, unavoidably, but Yankee assistance did something toward tak-ing the curse off, and all Latin Amer-

ica knows it. To be sure, Latin folk east of the Andes are little subject to earthquakes, but they can have other varietics of large-scale misfortunes, and Uncle Samuel has had a chance to figure as a valuable friend in need whenever required.

Oh, it was an awful earthquake, but, if there had to be one, it wasn't untimely. Pan-Americanly speaking. Coming after that Lima conference, in its way it could not have been improved on

Nazi-Fascists Squelched. Although eastern South America does not have earthquakes, it does

One of these has just been squelched by President Vargas of Brazil, with the arrest of Pinio Salgado, who was trying to stir up an Integral Action revolution in Sao Paulo Sao Paulo, though not Brazil's capital (which is Rio de Janeiro) is the republic's principal city (about the size of Chicago), and Sao Paulo state is a big enough tail to wag the bulk of the Brazilian dog. Therefore a Sao Paulo rebellion would be bad business for the whole country. The Integral Action party is partly Fascist, partly Nazi. But it is mainly Nazi, because southern Brazil (Sao Paulo) is perdominantly German. Thus this thing had it eventuated, would have given Germany a dangerous Brazilian foothold - dangerous from the standpoint of the United

President Vargas is pretty much a dictator himself. However, he is not pro-German or pro-Italian; he is pro-And he has Salgado and Salgado's

chief lieutenants in jail.
Not So Bad. All this is tolerably satisfactory. Uncle Sam has had a "favorable' earthquake on the South American

coast, in Brazil. Brazil and Chile are two of South America's three most important countries. The third is Argentina. The Ar-Craig and Jeter C. Pritchard had can- gentine Republic is rather cold toward us. Frimarily it is native; then German, British and Italian, mixed.

The rest of Latin America is fairly friendly to us now-possibly excepting Mexico, which clashes with us a bit over the question of oil. That issue remains to be adjusted.

Incidentally, Latin America is in denot want us to be allowed to make any further Latin American advances until those obligations are met. But they are different from our claims against Europe. Europe deliberately has repudiated its war debts to the U. S. A. In Latin America, we simply made some bad investments, and lost out, just as occasionally we do at home. We patriotically advanced several billions to our European associates in war time, and they dumped 1843—Knute Nelson, Minnesota's 1. A strip of territory on the eastern us. We are supposed to use some business judgment in making Latin-American loans.

Rally Strikes Stock Market

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)--The stock market enjoyed some success in promoting a rally today, but lightness of dealings tended to minimize the recovery trend. Selected steels, motors utilities, rails and specialities managed to tack on advances running to a point or so in the forenoon. A little

	around.	aı
2	American Radiator 15	1-2
4	American Telephone154	1-2
1	American Tobacco B 88 Anaconda 29	1-2
9	Atlantic Coast Line 23	5-8
	Bendix Aviation 25	
Ħ	Bethlehem Steel 67	
ı	Chrysler 74	1-2
ı	Columbia Gas & Elec Co 7	7-8
i	Commercial Solvents 11	
3	Continental Oil Co 8	
ì	Curtiss Wright 7	
	Electric Power Light 11	1-8
۱	General Electric 39	
ı	General Motors 46	
B	Liggett & Myers B104	
ı	Montgomery Ward & Co 49	
,	Reynolds Tobacco B 40	3-
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e	U. S. Steel 59	

SALLY'S SALLIES



Bankers are looking for paper money which will last longer-most of us have wanted that same thing for years.



IF THE SPANISH WAR COMES OUT AS SOME OTHERS HAVE!

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

(Taken from Daily Dispatch Files)

February 2, 1934.

is expected in the city this afternoon to spend the week-end with her family

Miss Mary Tarry, of Townsville, has

February 2, 1929. promoted to manager of their store

been called for Monday evening of to be out again.

next week to adopt an ordinance settric signals which have just been installed here.

February 2, 1919.

hospital following a tonsilar opera- during the present week as a result farm; (4) farming being the chief of the suspension of the regular class L. W. Barnes, formerly of Henderson, who has been manager of Rose's cate with their teachers to get an out-

from a recent slight illness which con the farm. A meeting of the City Council has fined him to his home, and is now able

Trend Up In Cotton Prices

New York, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened two points lower to one higher. Small hedge selling orders were made against buying by absentees as much as possible. trade shorts and leading spot houses. Frices were one to three points net higher by the end of the first hour. higher by the end of the first hour. October sold at 7.46, up one, and Debuying put the spot months up to 8.42. Around midday, prices held to gains of one to four points. March and May were at firm at 8.43 and 8.13, respectively, both up four.

Vote Reform Bills To Get Full Hearing

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Feb. 2.-With one bill for outright repeal of everything that sounds like "absentee" and upwards of 20 loca. bills exempting counties from the absentee vote law in primaries, the House Elections Committee is really going to work Friday morning. Anticipating a hard day, the committee starts early and will assemble at 9:20. If present plans are carried through, everything be-fore the committee will be consider-ed then, and a sub-committee or two named to study special phases of proposed legislation.

If the absentee ballot survives that inquisition, there will be many sur-prised people hereabouts. Chairman George W. Phillips, of the House Committee on Elections and Election Laws, would not be dispeased if the board of elections program was enacted in toto. He rather expects that his committee will eliminate the absentees in primaries and retain them in general elections. The effect of this will be, in the opinion of some legislators, to say that it is all right to steal from Republicans, but not from Democrats. Most of them may actually believe that, but they haven't the candor of Elections Board Member Bell, who last week said the western Democrats had to keep the absentee privilege or get beat. Of two evils, he chooses the lesser—and would keep the absentees

On the Senate side there isn't nearly so much expressed sentiment for election law reform. The Senate has only one bill, that by the one-time McDonald chieftain, Willie Lee Lump

kin, for outright repeal of absentee voting. Chairman Morphew, who has repeatedly expressed satisfaction with the status quo in western election procedure, does not expect to call his Senate committee together until they get the House bills. Indications now are that they'll reach the the new farm allotments are intended Senate early next week. If the to take care of the limited number House is too drastic, Senator Mor-

Deadline For Tobacco Crop

College Station, Raleigh, Feb. 2 .-Farmers who plan to grow flue-cured hadn't been away from Raleigh long tobacco in 1939 for the first time since 1934 must file application with their county agricultural conservation committee not later than February 18 to mittee not later than February 18 to Washington officials. Later it dereceive an acreage allotment and veloped that the haste was not ne-

Star of the Party



Mrs. James Roosevelt

A proud and happy mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, cuts a piece of the giant birthday cake which featured the President's birthday ball at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York City.

Five other qualifications for an al-

lotment must be met by a farmer, Floyd said: (1) Experience in grow ing tobacco for two years or more during the past five years; (2) living Miss Edna Garlick, of Greensboro, ting up regulations for the new elec- on the farm and if he is not the own er, is buying the farm or renting i for cash and supplying the machinery workstock, and financing the operation of the farm entirely independent FOR RENT:: 8 ROOM HOUSE, TWO The home work of the students of of the owner; (3) a tobacco curing been discharged from Maria Farham the city schools was to be continued barn on the farm or being built on the source of income upon which the aproom exercises during that period. All plicant depends for his livelihood and students who have not received their the particular farm for which the allotment is requested is the only farm owned or operated by him on which flue-cured tobacco is produced; and Mayor M. H. Stone has recovered (5) 15 acres or more of cropland on

The total acreage allotment for new flue-cured tobacco farms for 1939 will be limited to not more than 8,800 acres, or one percent of the national

"Old tobacco farms already are capable of producing annually, under normal conditions, over one-third more tobacco than the present annual world consumption of U.S. flue-cured tobacco," Floyd pointed out. "Therefore, of cases where tobacco farmers have phew's boys will a leviate damage to lost the farms they had previously operated or are just beginning operation for themselves on farms which tobacco has been grown in recent

Powell Board Strikes Snag With Senate (Continued from Page One.)

Unemployment Compensation Commission had written the amendments and that they "were approved by the social security board at Washington." The short session of December, 1936

before questions arose as to the wisdom of some features of the bill it had adopted at the instigation of cessary. Some other states did not act for months—and got just as much as North Carolina did. Early last year there was much criticism of the way the commission, headed by Charlie Powell, was handling unemployment benefit payments. Indignation meetings were held over the state and threats that "the next legisature will get the commission setup" were frequently heard. Then all that died down, payments began to go out more smoothly and promptly, commission employees and benefici-aries gained better understanding of operations, and the legislature came with the threat removed.

Not only that but last week both houses passed quickly a bill exempting employees from the merit examinations required under the original law. Then the joint committee reported favorably on all changes asked by the commission. But there are still some sore spots. Messages of protest have been coming in. It may even develop that a public hearing will be requested. That's why action was deferred until after the legislators had been home for the week-end



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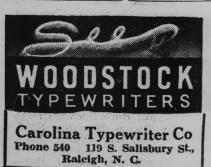
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