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CHRIST FOR ALL-ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
They were a lamp unto my feet, a light unto my path.

For, brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh, but by love serve one another.—Galatians 5:13.

Today

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
1890—Robert E. Rhett, South Carolina's noted congressman, senator and Confederate statesman, a storm center of Southern politics, born at Beaufort, S. C. Died Sept. 14, 1876.
1821—John C. Brant, co-founder with brother and brother-in-law, Henry B. Stratton, of the business college chain, Buffalo, N. Y. school head, physician, born in England. Died Nov. 6, 1901.
1829—Laura D. Bridgman, Boston's Perkins' Institute's famed blind, deaf, mute, who, like Helen Keller, made life's potentialities greater for those similarly afflicted, born at Haver, N. H. Died in Boston, May 24, 1889.
1830—Mary V. Terhune ("Marion Harland") noted author, mother of Albert Payson, born in Amelia county, Va. Died June 3, 1922.
1837—Joseph G. McCoy, pioneer cattleman, who established the great overland cattle drives of the Southwest, Abilene, Kansas mayor, born Illinois. Died Oct. 19, 1915.
1849—James Lane Allen, famed novelist, born near Lexington, Ky. Died Feb. 18, 1925.
1854—Morton Prince, Boston physician-pathologist, born there. Died Aug. 21, 1929.

TODAY IN HISTORY
1820—The Pilgrim Fathers land at Plymouth, Mass.
1798—Historic Virginia and Kentucky resolutions criticizing the increasing powers of the Federal Government.
1807—The Embargo Act passed by Congress forbidding American ships leaving port for foreign parts and closing our ports to British ships.—British and French then at war with each other and both seized American ships on high seas.
1850—Historic Hulsemann episode.—Daniel Webster, secretary of State, writes message to answer Hungary's envoy here, one Hulsemann, affirming right of U. S. to recognize any "de facto" revolutionary government.
1866—Sioux Indians massacre and scalp 3 officers and 90 privates at Ft. Philip Kearney, near Big Horn, Wyo.
1911—U. S. abrogates treaty with Russia in protest of treatment of in that country.
1919—More than 200 Communists deported from country.
1935—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his wife and small son secretly board freighter for England at midnight.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
U. S. Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, born Steele county, Minn., 65 years ago.
David A. Reed of Pittsburgh, lawyer, ex-senator, born in Pittsburgh, 59 years ago.
Edward Hungerford of New York, author, born at Dexter, N. Y., 64 years ago.
Irene Du Pont, officer in the noted company, born near Wilmington, 63 years ago.
Albert Payson Terhune of New York, noted author, born in Newark, N. J., 67 years ago.
Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue, Lafayette, Ind., born in Chicago, 65 years ago.
Dr. Hermann J. Muller, noted geneticist, born in New York, 49 years ago.
Henrietta Szold, American Jewish leader in Palestine, born in Baltimore, 79 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
Today ends with a somewhat lavish disposition which may cause the native trouble. The mind appears to have considerable force and there is a strong turn for a direct and honest course in life; but there is a twist in the condition which, under adverse aspects, may overthrow all the benefit that has accrued from honest and patient effort.

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What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. On what two days of the week do most automobile accidents in North Carolina occur?
2. Who was the man of mystery who designated the official seal of Davidson College?
3. How many rural churches have been aided by the Duke Endowment?
4. What surprise did the British admit following the battle of Kings Mountain?
5. When was an effort made to require members of the legislature to be vaccinated against smallpox?
6. Who was the Richmond county man elected governor of Connecticut in 1866?

ANSWERS
1. Saturdays and Sundays. Approximately one-half of all automobile accidents occur on these days. Out of 97 fatal accidents in October 22 occurred on Sundays and 24 on Saturdays.
2. Peter Stewart Ney, a school teacher, believed by many to have been Marshal Ney, in the Great French war leader under Napoleon. History says that Marshal Ney was executed in 1815 in Paris. Many believe, however, that he escaped the firing squad through a ruse and came to America, and that he was Peter Stewart Ney, North Carolina school teacher. About 1840 Peter Stewart Ney was teaching school near Davidson when a committee from the college called on him and asked him to design the seal. Ney died in 1846 and was buried at Fourth Creek Church, Iredell county.

3. Donations totalling \$1,063,112.65 have been made to 1,577 rural churches.
4. Evidently the British officers had not anticipated any resistance to amount to anything from the west, and General Ferguson's defeat at Kings Mountain, October 7, 1780, was a complete surprise. Lord Rawdon, two weeks after the battle, wrote, "A numerous army now appeared on the frontier, drawn from No. 10, Kentucky, and other settlements beyond the mountains, whose every name had been unknown to us."
5. In 1861 when smallpox was prevalent in Raleigh during a session of the legislature.
6. Joseph R. Hawley, born in 1826. After serving the term he entered the newspaper field. In 1873 Connecticut sent him to congress.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

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- 1. The science of law.
2. John B. Upham.
3. Lock and lake type.
4. George H. Dern.
5. University of Iowa.
6. Ak-sen-er, or ak-sent-er.
7. Eleven a. m.
8. Gulf of Mexico.
9. Joey Archibald.
10. James Madison.

Capital Gossip

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 21.—Libby Ward, Speaker of the 1939 House of Representatives, was standing near the entrance to the Sir Walter lobby as Lee Gravely, Rocky Mount contributor to the list of governors-suspect, walked rapidly by, obviously in a hurry and with concern and deep thought written large on his face.
"I'm sure glad it's him worrying and not me," smiled Libby, adding less cheerily, "A year ago I didn't even know there was a Christmas."

At that time the Craven county representative was neck deep in the speakership race, which he won by a scant two votes over Durham's able Victor Bryant.
State employees got their checks yesterday, and some of them were just a bit nervous when they noted that the non-cashable record end of each was well smeared with red ink. There were versions of a treasury deficit, or the "pink slip," or something dreadful, but the carmine color was due to this little verse on each:
"A Merry Old Christmas to You—George Ross Pou."

Partisans of Walter "Pete" Murphy are suggesting that the incumbent secretary of state's slogan doesn't sound so good especially when said right rapidly, "The People's Man" Eare.
Gilliam Grissom, perhaps the deepest dyed Republican in the State and certainly one of the ablest and quickest-witted, walked into the office of a South Carolina-born Democrat the other day, tossed down a new nickel bearing the portrait of Thomas Jefferson and began kidding about it.
"Jefferson was the great champion of the masses, and was a constant advocate of minting small coins. If it hadn't been for him we probably wouldn't have had anything smaller than a dollar—but you darned Democrats put his picture on the only small coin he didn't suggest, the five-cent piece. And you waited an awful long time to do even that," joshed Gilliam.

Slowly the Democrat reached into his pocket, pulled out a penny and laid it on the table beside the Gilliam nickel.
"At that," he countered, "I always knew one Jefferson was worth five Lincolns, and if you don't believe it just inspect these."

Here's a novel but indisputably excellent Christmas dinner menu, as presented in "Christmas Recipes", a mimeographed booklet of the Virginia Electric and Power Company of Roanoke Rapids:
Grace
Conscience clear
Kindness Good Cheer
Charity Served with Discretion
Peace Love Truth
Long Life Stuffed with Usefulness
Hearts Fond and True in Very Large Portions
Affection Happiness
Best Wishes for Absent Friends

Too much publicity on the exploits of North Carolina's educated beavers who built a dam in the same spot that men engineers had proposed one brought too many visitors to the spot, with the result that the beavers had suspended operations and moved further up stream.

Raleigh, Dec. 21.—State Senator Tom Gold of High Point indicated while in Raleigh Tuesday that he likely will run for the General Assembly again next year.

He was quite prominent in the 1939 Senate as chairman of the Judiciary No. 1 committee.

The High Point law-maker said there seems to be practically no chance that his home city will enter a serious candidate in the sixth district congressional scramble next spring; and which ought to mean that Greensboro's John Caffey will get a thumping big majority in Guilford.
"But you know it's absolutely impossible to unite Guilford on any one candidate for anything", warned Senator Gold.

Closest competition in many rooms marked sale of \$413,000 in water-referencing bonds of the city of High Point by the Local Government Commission Tuesday. The successful bidder's offer bested the next by only \$136.29 on a transaction which involved more than \$700,000, considering both principal and interest.
Which is much too close for comfort.

Sources which are none too reliable and which do not have the complete confidence of this bureau indicate a possibility that Clarence Poe will not run for governor, but will announce his support of Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell. Could be, and there are some evidences of authenticity; but not too many.

Item chasing in these days and times in Raleigh is quite a difficult job, so if the pickings appear very and exceedingly slim, blame at least part of it on old Santa and the coming New Year.

State Departments are more or less marking time, with employees all in a twitter over their Christmas shopping and their approaching holiday from Friday afternoon to Wednesday morning.

Raleigh high school has decided to drop boxing from its sports calendar and program; ostensibly because Coach Jimmy Gerow moved away and there isn't anybody handy to replace him.

As a matter of fact, boxing is marked for erasure from the entire North Carolina scholastic slate. Officials high in the Department of Public Instruction, notably Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, are dead set against it. Dr. H., for example, is quite openly of the opinion that boxing is no part of a sport. He is against anything which, as he says "has for its primary object the knocking cold of an opponent."

The D. of P. I. folks are going to have more and more to say about high school athletics as time goes on, too. Appointment about a year ago of a physical education specialist for the State was the beginning of a movement to take the sports program from the present haphazard methods of the so-called "conferences", and introduce something resembling a unified program which will embrace all schools; with equals in various groups classified according to enrollment.

When and if that is done, present meaningless "titles" will become bona fide.

Republics of America Warn of Force Here

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Cons, including the United States, which laid down the zone at the Pan-American conference in Panama last summer.
Among the events occurring within the zone, and thus disturbing neutral nations, which may want to keep the war off their doorsteps, are:
The German-British naval battle off Uruguay; the pursuit of the German freighter Aragona by a British warship into Port Everglades, Fla.; the scuttling of the German liner Columbus within gunshot of a British destroyer, and the helping of the American liner Santa Rosa by a French cruiser.

In London it was said the British navy felt free to fight anywhere on the high seas, but believed at the same time that if aims of the zone could be made to work it would be to the advantage of the Allies.

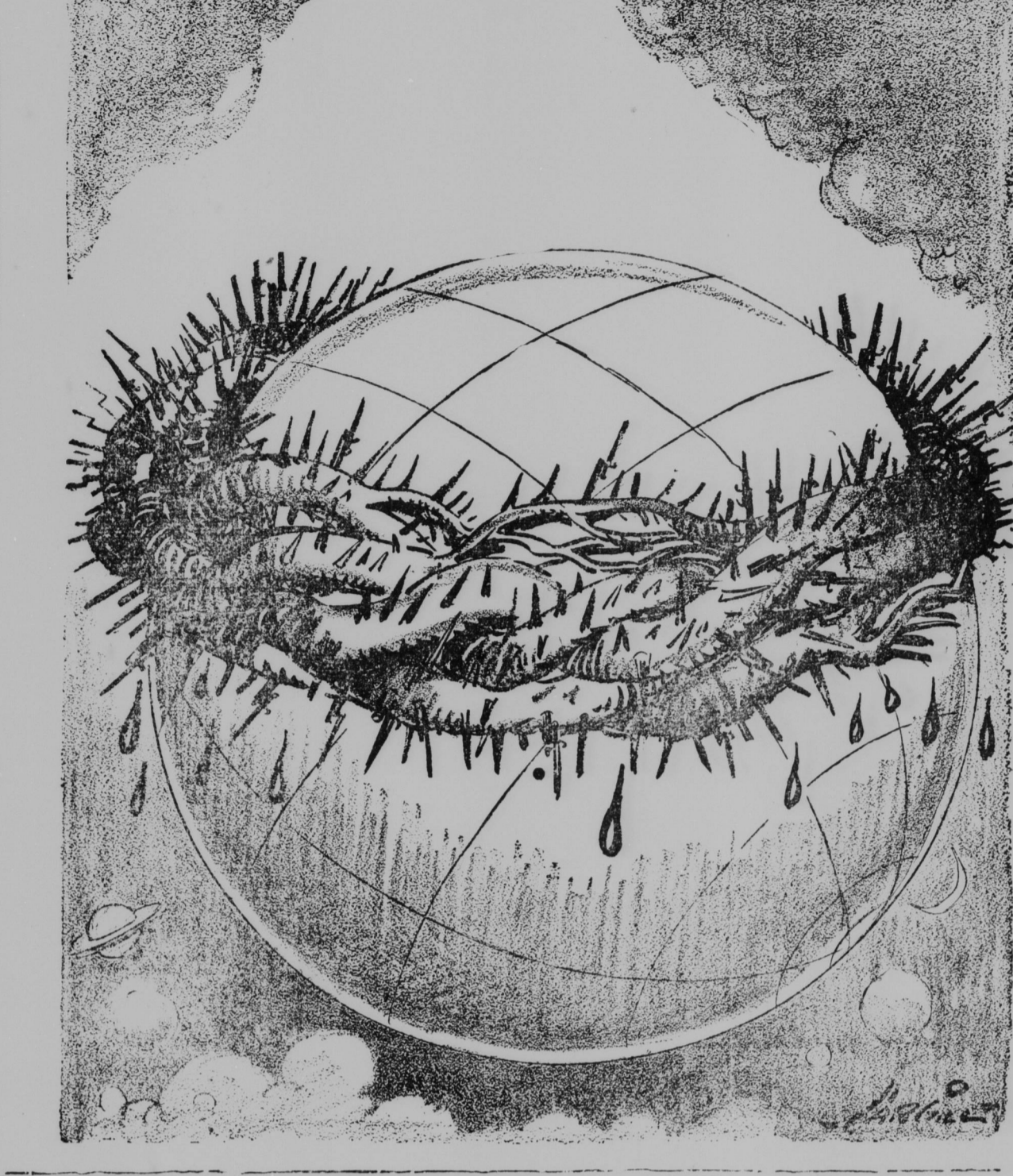
Red Attack On Isthmus Is Stopped

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around the capital.
Fifteen bombs fell in the five-block hospital area. It was the third successive day of aerial attack on Helsinki and vicinity.

Officials said not all of the bombs dropped in the hospital area exploded, but the dormitory, a five-story structure, sustained a direct hit. The bomb collapsed the roof and upper two floors, wrecked the back of the

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building and tore out the front.
The clinic building, a five-story structure, was damaged heavily, as was the school for the blind, a building four stories high and a block long. Most of the hospital patients had been removed, but ten were too ill to stand transfer and one of these was injured seriously, while another was struck by stone shot through a window by one bomb explosion.

The Soviet Russian forces, stretched on three sides like a great hand trying to clutch were stopped on the Karelian Isthmus in the south and in the southeast after raging battles, in which the invaders used hundreds of tanks.

Although temperatures 25 degrees below zero stalled the Russian drive in the far north, above the Arctic circle, the Finns acknowledged they had withdrawn.
In the southeast, where the Russians apparently are attempting to split Finland at her narrowest, in a westward drive, the Finns said they had taken the initiative and were advancing.

Gravely Move Waiting On Bill Fenner

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that it would be practical political suicide for both to get in.

Lee, it seems, has now received assurance that perennially ambitious Dick Fountain will not come out as a nuisance candidate; but he has no such assurance about the Fenner future, and any candidacy by Bill would be serious and bona fide, not purely to amuse because he knows it teases, as the old jangle about the sneezing little boy goes.

So Gravely is still in the dark, according to the reports, although he lives almost across the street from Fenner.
Back in the closing days of the legislature there developed a right-sized Fenner for Governor movement, one of sufficient power, in fact to generate a dinner at which a number of the law-makers loudly acclaimed the House finance chairman and proclaimed his availability and suitability for the State's No. 1 post.

Bill didn't say yes, but he didn't say no; and after a while the tumult and shouting died away to less than the distant rumble of a drum.
For several months now there has been practically no mention of Fenner as one of the hordes of possible governorship hunters; but as the sit-

At NLRB Hearing



Phillip G. Phillips
Regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Phillip G. Phillips denies to House committee investigating NLRB that he ever attempted to suppress a news story derogatory to the board.

uation develops more and more it has become evident that this campaign isn't any part of a private fight, but one open to any and all comers.
As a result, Fenner is said by some who ought to know what they're talking about to be at least sufficiently intrigued by the possibilities to prevent his giving Gravely an unconditional green light as Rocky Mount's candidate.

All this, mind you, is political gossip and is not given to you as the law and the gospel. It is, however, not such nebulous speculation as to be pure moonshine.

It is quite possible that even before this gets into the papers, Gravely will have found out something and will even have made his public declaration of intention to run. Such things have before this happened to political writers who sat themselves down and pecked out a piece which they viewed as interesting, if no more.

This possibility is increased by the very fact that this is beginning to pop with more or less unexpected suddenness, despite the lull which

the holiday season ought to induce.
It is still quite true that among the great mass of the Tar Heel populace there has been no crystallization of opinion—in fact there is still little or no general interest in the governor's race; but if you don't think the politically-minded are beginning to bestir themselves just come to Raleigh and talk to one or two of them for as much as five minutes.

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1st Tract: Fifty-five acres bounded on north by lands of John Dabney, and Frank Vaughan, on East by E. R. Abbott, on South by Luther Champion, and on west by R. B. Daniel, being the tracts conveyed by J. C. West by David West, see book 15 page 165 and 43 page 238.
2nd Tract: Containing 19 acres bounded by lands of Melville Harris on north, Frank Spruill on east, E. R. Abbott on south and west, and by the 55 acre tract above described, being bought from T. M. Edwards, see deed book 79 page 119.
3rd Tract: Containing 13 acres bounded on north by lands of R. B. Daniel, East by William Champion, South by William Champion, and West by Hamilton Stewart, being lands bought of L. Brantley, see book 93 page 168.
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