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TRUTH ABOUT THE RICH: Be not thou afraid when one is made rich, when the glory of his house is increased; for when he dieth he shall carry nothing away: his glory shall after him.—Psalms

PRAYER FOR CONTENTMENT: Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches feed me with food convenient for me. -Proverbs 30:8.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1734-Daniel Stone, pioneer of the American frontier of his day, whose name is synnonymous with daring deeds, born near Reading, Pa. Died in Mo., Sept. 26, 1820.

- Marie Antinette, ill-fated French queen, born. Executed Oct.

1795-James K. Polk, Tennessee lawyer, congressman, governor, 11th President, born in Mecklenburg Co., N. C. Died at Nashville, Tenn., June 15, 1849.

1818-Thomas A. Jenckes. Rhode Island lawyer, jurist and congressman, born at Cumberland, R. I. Died

1848-Leslie M. Shaw, Iowa lawyer, governor, secretary of the treas-Morristown, Vt. Died March 28, Dakota!

TODAY IN HISTORY

1783-Gen. Waashington's long General Orders to the Army of the Revofarewell." . . an affectionate, a long

1889-North and South Dakota admitted to the Union as 39th and 40th

1918-Allies report for October 103.-000 prisoners, 2,000 cannon, 13,000 ma-

1920-KDKA at East Pittsburgh. Pa., first to put on national radio broadcast.

1934—German composers ordered to replace Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's socalled Jewish masic to Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream' with new German music

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

U. S. Senator Richaard B. Russell. Jr., of Georgia, born at Winder, Ga., 38 years ago

Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Pittsburgh, of the Methodist church, born in Cincinnati, 61 years ago. Winthrop W. Aldrich of New Yor! City, banker, born at Providence, R.

I. 50 years ago. Maj. Gen. Fox Conner. U. S. A. born at Slate Spring, Miss., 61 years

Dr. Har vy Shapley, of Harvard. noted astronomer, born at Nashville, Mo., 50 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Affectionate yet taciturn and possibly sarcastic, this nature is hard to understand, for often when it is merely playful it appears to be malicious. It is capable of attracting friends without assuming any obligation thereby, but is open to attacks of slander and opposition that are decidedly hurtful to fortune.





To express its joy over the cessation of bostilities of the World war British Honduras issued this peace commemorative stamp in 1921.

Today is the Day By CLARK KINNAIRD .

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of the year. All Souls' Day, on which in Europe lamps and candles light up cemeteries and tombs and graves are covered with flowers. Admission Day in North and South Dakota.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

Nov. 2, 1751-An order was sent Philadelphia to London by a committee of the Pennsylvania Assembly for 'a good bell of about 2,000 pounds weight," specifying that there be well shaped large letters around it: "Proclaim Liberty Through All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof-Levit. xxv. 10."

Thus it was a liberty bell 25 years efore the Revolution. 2. 1772-The most famouos

Town Meeting in American history was held, in Boston. At its committee of correspondence were appointed to promote unitel action among the 13 Colonies. They succeeded. Nov. 2, 1795-James Knox Polk was

born in Mecklenburg county, N. C He was defeated for Vice President (1 1840, elected President in the next election

Five Years Ago Today-Haile Selassic became King of Kings of Ethiopia, elect of God, strength of Trinity. etc., and ruler of 10,000,000 at the age of 38. He has been a governor of a province at 14, a major-general at 15.

SUNDAY IS THE DAY XX Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 3; independence Day in Panama. Independence Day in Ecuador. Moon:

First quarter. NOTABLE NATIVITIES

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, b. 1879, Arc Ruper D'Oyly Carte; ic explorer b. 1873. British light opera impressario and hotel operator . . . David A. Brown, b. 1875, financier and phil-. Arthur N. Holcombe. 1884, professor of government at arvard . . . Leopold, b. 1901, king Harvard of the Belgians.

SUNDAY'S YESTERDAYS Nov. 3, 1794-William Cullen Try-

ant was boorn. Erroneous is the legend that he wrote his greatest poem. Thanatopsis, when he was in his teens The poem that is so familiar to grammar-school students is far different from the original version penned Years alter he expanded it to 81 lines and completely changed the original text

100 Years Ago Today-A provisional government was organized in Texas, out of which grew the independent republic set up the following March 2. Texas is twice as big as Italy.

Nov. 3. 1873—Canada's Northwest Mounted Police was formed, destined to become the world's most famous peacetime military force. The original 300 men in the force had a territory almost as large as the U. S. in which to establish law and order To get to it from Toronto, where they were mobilized, they had to go ury under the first Roosevelt, born by way of Chicago and Fargo, North battle and is said to have been buried

their duties. They are firemen and health officers, supervisors of immigration, collectors of customs and income taxes. They issue hunting licenses act as postmasters, game wardens, assayers, mining recorders, coroners and justices of the peace. pay wolf bounties, grade furs, conduct schools and give medical attention, collect vital statistics and portion out charity to unfortunate Eskimoes and indians. They can cook, too. Nov. 3, 1917-The first Americans were killed in action in France Remember their names? Tnright, Gresham and Hay.

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Nov. 2-3. 1915-The German steamer Suez was sunk by a British submarine off Karis Reowa, Sweden

A record of a submarine staying out n a trip lasting 46 days without touching land was made during this time by another British submarine operating against German commerce in the North Sea. During the first

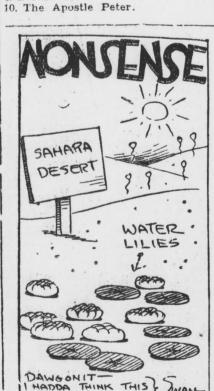
INSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

See Ruck Page

Dominion of Canada, Utah

Cytology . Because the Senate has refused to ratify the Covenant of the League. American novelist:

6. Acorn November dladys Smith. . British India.



3 \$ 5 6 7 24 10 1 1 1 2 1 3 1 4 1 7 18 19 20 2 1 2 3 24 25 26 2 7 28 29 30 Saturday, Nov. 2; end of 44th week | 48 hours of the trip it had to stay under watch continuously. More than once it had to pick its way through mine fields, in imminent peril of strik ing a mine. Its crew developed such contempt for mines that at the end of the trip it towed a string of them

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into a British port and turned them over to a trawler. WRITING WRONGS You're wrong if you believe.

That Monday is the first day of he week That Welsh rarebit is a Welsh dish. That movies are censored because the largest proportion of movie audi-

ences are children. Actually, of the 75,000,000 average who attended movie theatres weekly in the U.S. in 1931, less than five percent were between five and twelve vears old

Queries, reproofs, etc., should be addressed to Clark Kinnaird, care this newspaper.

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

.1 For what gallant North Carolina soldier was the Capitul of Tennessee

2. Who were Virginia Paul and Vir ginia Sal? 3. What immediate aid did the state

assure the soldiers who were captured at the surrender of Fort Hatteras? 4. What effort was made to clean up counterfeit money in the State in

5. What plan for bringing in foreigners was allowed a Fayetteville resident in 1790?

1. Brigadier General Francis Nash. of Hillsboro, who was killed while leading his North Carolina troops at by Bryant. That was only 47 lines. | the battle of Germantown. Concern ing his burial, the following orders were issued by General George Washington: "Brigadier General Nash will be interred at 10 o'clock this forenoon with military honors, at the place where the troops marched on yesterday comes into the great road. All officers whose circumstances will admit of it, will attend and pay this respect to a brave man who died in defense of wis country. October 9. (Signed George) Washington.'

2. Tradition says they were waiting girls to General Patrick Ferguson. who fell at the battle of Kings Mountain. Whether mistresses or maids the question has never been settled Virginia Sal was killed during the in the same grave by the side of Gen-"Getting their man" is only one of eral Ferguson, by Elias Powell, Ferguson's aid de camp Paul. the burial taking place that night following the battle. Virginia Paul was taken to Morganton with other prisoners and then sent to Lord Cornwallis

3. Just a little over two weks after the fall of the fort the general assembly instructed Governor Henry T. Clark to pay the men up to September 1, and to negotiate with the Confederate government for continuing their pay during the time they should be held in Federal prisons. In events he failed in these negotiations he was to continue paying them from state 4. The county courts were instruct-

ed to appoint three men who were empowered to examine all questionable money within their counties and

to mark such money they found not genuine with the word Counterfeit in large letters. Persons having any money so marked by the committee could appeal to the district treasurer. Penalty for refusal to show money when called for by the committee was a sum double the amount of money in question.

5. Henry Emanuel Lutterloh, of Fayetteville .was given authority by the assembly to conduct lotteries to raise \$6000.00 each year for five years for the purpose of bringing in and setting foreign artisans. Any foreigners brought in and settled were given the right, upon naturalization, to build churches and seminiaries of their own faith, so long as they did not conflict with the constitution and laws of the state and United States.

Fublished by Students of Epsom High School

Editor-in-chief-Mattie Leigh Dick-

Dramatic Club The Dramatic Club held its first meeting October 23, 1935, with a large number present. We were given encouragement at the beginning of the meeting by our leader. Mrs. Bartholo-We were told the purpose and things which it enabled us to do. Those being:

1. To encourage acting and to learn how to speak in public. 2. Learn how to write and criticize

good plays. The purpose of the meeting was to get organized and learn our work as members. We elected the following officers: President, Robert Rowland; Vice President-Evelyn Ayscue; Secretary and Treasurer-Fannie Pearl Business Manager-Mattie Leigh Dickerson and reporter-Louise Dickie.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet again October 31. O. Henry Society

The O. Henry Literary Society held s usual weekly meeting on October 25, 1935. The following program was given, which was very interesting by ome of our new members: 1. Song-Society.

Devotional-Chaplain. 3. Why I like October-Mattie Perry Fuller

4. Why this month is called October-Joyce Medlin. 5. Important dates in October-J. H. Edwards.

6. Humor-Rilla Collins. . Special Music-Adelle Finch and Perry Lee Ayscue. 8. Song-Society

Then the members of the refresh-Belle Short. ment committee surprised us by serving candies and apples. After the society adjourned until its next meeting.

The Jolly Juniors

We received our report cards Monday much to our pleasure because we were very anxious to know what we were doing in our school work, although we dreaded seeing those F's. Some of us knew just where we stood but still there were others who were in doubt

Everything is all excitement now, but our teachers are very patient, but are we going to study to improve our We have selected Mrs. E. J. Fuller

Virginia Perkinson-Reporter

Sidney Lanier Society The freshmen of the Sidney Lanier

society gave an interesting program on manners October 2, 1935. All of them gave their parts very well for the first time and each old member felt very proud, all of them must try and keep up the good work. We had; delicious refreshments served to the society, every member enjoyed it very much

Girls Basketball Game

Yea, and do we feel ourselves? champions. Yes-we played Youngsville at Franklinton Thursday and defeated them. Epsom feels proud of her bal Iteam because we have lost only one game in the past two years. There are many seniors who will

MCONE, BILLINGS JOIN HANDS



Warren K. Billings

Tom Mooney

Fighting shoulder to shoulder after being at odds for many years, Warren K. Billings, left, and Tom Mooney, are pictured in San Francisco court during Mooney's habeas corpus proceedings to gain vindication for a conviction in San Francisco's 1916 Preparedness Day bombing. Billings, who also was convicted for the same charge, is aiding Mooney in the latter's latest attempt to gain freedom.

be leaving Epsom and its ball games | forever. Those seniors who played on the team this year are: Mattie Leigh Dickerson, Grace Thompson, Evelyn Ayscue, Emma Lou Grissom Salile Lou Thompson and Minnie

Classification of Prisoners Is to Be Undertaken

In the Sir Walter Hotel,

BY J C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Nov. 2-Better classifican and segregation of prisoners in the North Carolina prison system is one of the principal needs and will be undertaken at once, Acting Direcof the prison di of the Stte Highway and Fublic Works Commission said today follow ing his return from the national convention of the American Prison Assodiation in Atlanta, said today.

At the present time the only effort to classify and serregate prisoners is among those convicted of felonies and sentenced to the State Prison and this consists mostly in segregating the younger, first term prisoners from the older, more hardened convicts, Pitts pointed out.

"I am convinced, however, that we should do more 'o classify prisoner both with regard to trades and ability and their attitude, as well as se gregate them according to ages." Pitts said. "I am also convinced we should carry this work into the class of prisoners convicted only of misdemeanors, and not limit it only to those convicted of felonies. With as many different prison camps as we w have, I think we can carry this program throughout the entire prison system, including the misdemeanants. at virtually no additional expense.

It is impossible to hope or expect first offenders and youngsters to reform if they are going to be placed in the same p ison or same camp with I the hardened, experienced criminals. Pitts said. If this is done, their prison terms become nothing but postgraduate courses in crime and they are more of a menace to society when released than when first sent to prison. Pitts pointed out. But if the younger prisoners and those with a hopeful and cooperative attitude can be segregated from the older and more hardened criminals, many of them can undoubtedly be reformed and sent back to society as constructive citizens. Lack of money and of facilities has made this work almost impossible in the rast. But Pitts believes it can be undertaken at very slight cost.

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This the 26th day of September, MRS. NANNIE D. PETTY.

Administratrix of the Estate or Ira M. Petty

NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Laura D. Collins, lately of Vance County, N. C., this is notice to all persons having claims against the said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned, or his Attoreys, in Henderson, N. C., on or before October 5th, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make

immediate payment. This 5th day of October, 1935. A. W. GHOLSON, JR. Administrator of Mrs. Laura D. Collins.

Gholson and Gholson, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Ada C. Gordon deceased, late of Varce County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or my attorney, at Henwill be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment

This the 19th, day of October, 1935. MRS. ORIE G. PRIDGEN. Admrx. of Mrs. Ada C. Gordon. R. B. Carter, Attorney.

NOTICE In The Superior Court Before The Clerk. North Carolina:

Courty of Vance John Taylor, Plaintiff. Burwell Ridley, Henry Ridley, Prince

Ridley, Maude Ridley, Fed Ridley, Margaret Ridley, Daisy Taylor Johnson and John Johnson, defendants. The defendants Burwell Ridley Henry Ridley, Prince Ridley, Maude

Ridley, Fed Ridley, Margaret Ridley, Daisy Taylor Johnson and John Johnson, her husband will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Vance County, North Caroed furniture of ail kinds. Cash or lina to sell the forty one acres more or less of land known as the Fed Phone 80. Corner Garnett and Taylor land for division among the tenants in common, and the said defendants will further take notice that they, and each of them are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county at the Courthouse in Henderson. C., on the 29th day of November 1935 and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief de-

manded in the complaint. This 18th, day of October, 1935. E. O. FALKNER. Clerk Superior Court Vance County, N. C.

Kittrell and Kittrell, Attorneys for Plaintiff.