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HENDERSON, (N. C., J DAILY DISPATCH TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932



Pohilabed Every Atternoon Except MENDERSON DISPATCH CO., INC. at 19 Young Street

HENRY A. DENNIS, Pres. and Editor M. L. FINCH, Sec-Treas and Bus, Mar.

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ASK WHAT YE WILL: If ve abide in me. and my words abide in you, we shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you. John 15:7.

WE SHOULD BE ASHAMED Virtually all of us at one time of another, and many of us most of the time, in the last three years have been in the habit of complaining about cur lot. True enough, the going is harder than it was before, but, even with all the difficulties we are facing there is still much to be thankful for. Archibald Johnson, in Charity and Children, offers evidence to put us to shame when he writes this:

"Go through the hospital and ask the patients what is the greatest blessing and they will say 'health'. Go to the blind school and ask what is the greatest blessing and the reply will be 'the power to see.' Go to the deaf and dumb institution and ask what is the greatest blessing and the reply will be 'to be able to hear and speak. Then go out on the streets and hear men, who can see and hear and talk and are in such perfect health they never think of health at all, complain because they have none of the bless ings of life."

WHY NOT ENFORCEMENT? The Nation, in its current issue, re

veals its inherent enmity toward prohibition. It says it "has been slow to

NOT HELPING THE CAUSE cipated upturn will mean an almos Action of the Northern Methodiat oversight era of same prosperity. Oburch General Conference in adopting by such an overwhelming vote as it did a resolution refusing to hold its conventions again in a city where the color line is drawn in hotels and restaurants is to be deplored. If an improvement in racial relations was the goal aimed at. it will have a tendency to swing the pendulum in the opposite direction. If the furtherance of unification between that church and the Southern Methodist Oburch were boped for as an end. achieved by force, it bas, if anything,

driven the wedge in deeper. As great and as powerful a body as is the Northern Methodist Church and as much as any city prizes the honor of entertaining its quadrennial sessions, it is doubtful if a city that has any sort of segregation of the races will throw that policy into the discard merely for the sake of a visit from the Methodist body. The conference over-rates its importance in the estimation of secular institutions

that fashion. All good and well meaning citizene of both races desire more amicable re lationships between the two. A demal of that aspiration is not being made here. Rather would it he emphasized. The point is that the Northern Methodists have been in too big a hurry, and in their zeal for advancement in the cause have overstepped the rate of progress to do hurt to and to delay the very purpose in mind.

when it makes its calculations after

Conceding that the Christian church should properly concern itself with the moral and physical welfare of the people, the Methodists have been a bit ard in its criticism of wage cuts. every one knows that lower wages mean reduced purchasing power of the working people, and that the more outs there are the less of the products of industry can wage earners buy. let what else can business do than ut expenses, including wages, when t has not the resources with which o continue the high levels of the past iecade? Condemnation of that step n the business world by the Metholist conference was likewise a piece of bad judgment and reveals a lack of appreciation of economic problems that are confronting all business in hese times. The forces that put that through may be the same groups that irew the virtual ultimatum from lay nembers to the church organizations hat expenses within the church must e curtailed if sound procedure is to e its policy in the next few years. The conference will get further along nd accomplish more in the long run by a broader comprehension of conditons that exist than it has shown in hese acts in the early stages of its juadrennial gathering.

Despite setbacks. department store owners have not lost their nerve. They have confidence in America and know America is safe. As a result, they are fighting to meet the new problem they have been called upon to face and are ready for the new era of business. They are not filled with unfounded optimism that will cause them to endeavor to load up with goods they cannot sell, but they will

> be ready to keep pace when better prices arrive. Mr. Owens reported the trade trend over the various sections to be almost exactly the same, five percent being

> the greatest variance. Purchases of the highest priced commodities, such as furniture, have been the hardest hit, with women's accessories feeling the least effects of the conditions, he said.

SLICK AS AN EEL They may have the steel trap on foxy old Gaston Means, but if so it will be the first time save one when such has been the case. He has served a term in the Atlanta Federal prison, but no sooper was he out than he was jumping about at his old haunts again.

He says he gave Mrs. McLean's \$100,000 Lindbergh baby ransom to the supposed kidnapers, but the Federal agents are not so sure about that, and are looking all over the country for traces of the huge sum, with Means a guest, meanwhile, in the District of Columbia jail for safe keeping.

The former Department of Justice agent has had a checkered career. and it has been as interesting as spotted. He has been charged with or suspected of various wrong-doings in his and every time but one be slipped through the hands of the law like an cel. It will not be surprising if he

does the same thing now. One so experienced with life as Mrs. McLean should have known better than to have turned over so large a sum to one like Gaston Means. The amount is twice the sum reported to kidnaped child himself for the recovery of the infant, and by one who was in no way directly concerned. The

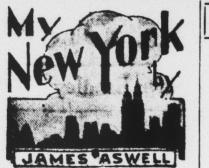
wonder is that any one in these days should have so much idle cash to turn over to crooks without every safeguard of its legitimacy.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 760-Rouget de Lisle, author of the national anthem of France, the

"Marseillaise," born. Died June 26. 1836. 1789-Jared Sparks, noted historian and president of Harvard, born at Willington, Conn. Died at Cambridge, Mass., March 14,

1866. 1808Paul Tulane, New Orleans merchant and philanthropist, born



By Central Pres New York, May 10 Bryant Park is

quite a different place these days with the sprucy replice of Federal Hall squatting jauntily where the loungers used to dream

> away the hour behind the Public Library. Yet this Bi-Centennial gesture, ' admirable enough, is not entirely convincing. The imitation

council hall of the Fathers is some how a little too natty and self-conscious. Maybe it's the shadow of the Empire State spire which dissipates the intended aura. You simply cannot imagine a gentleman in knee breeches and white wig entering the structure's portals.

Meanwhile those who used to find lean sanctuary on the benches of the park wander past with tired and resentful eyes. But, after all, summer is coming on and the library isn't as necessary, as a wind-breaker, these evenings...

SERVICE

A garageman of my neighborhood reports achieving the patronage of a plutocrat with five automobiles because he took time to blow up, with air hose for tires, the toy balloon belonging to the gentleman's small son .They'd been driving around for an hour seeking this service, which mechanics wouldn't take time to render -because the millionaire happened to career, from murder on down the line, be piloting one of his inexpensive cars, a station-wagon ffrom the summer place ...

One of the saddest sights the eyes of a Madhattanite can behold is the collapse of a one-gay and profitable night club... The other evening I sat in at the obsequies of a place which used to be one of my favorites... The dance floor, which has been packed with couples, supported two or three mournfully inebriated pairs between have been paid by the father of the mechanical floor-show performances. The master of ceremonies, a bright and uproaring lad, was unable to wreathe his features with a single smile...After the final performance, the place prepared to close its doors for good

And, irony of ironies, as the attendfixtures, around 3.30 a. m., the sleepy doorman was startled by the descent of a party of 15 or 20 couples, the overflow from a Park avenue soirce, an xious to pay money into the club's till But it was too late.

TRAVIA Centralized volume control made hotel room radios possible... Otherwise



California Here I Come



the party next door wouldn't be able to sleep...In the early days, before the crooners could be muffled down the "radio in every room" sign was far from the drawing card it now has become ... Rudy Vallee is going to quit his night club activities, concentrating on the big commercials. . They whisper he's worth the million he set out to acquire..

Two Civil war generals are still alive Major General Adelbert Ames, 95; Brigadier General John Fred Pierson. 93... There is a theatre in New York which has never housed a hit show, yet which has never suffered from a mort gage...Curio shops this year made a nice profit from Mother's Day medants worked on the dismantling of ais, resembling \$10 gold pieces, engraved wiht a suitable sentiment and retailing for a quarter ...

benefit beauty contest was Helen Wong, who entered as "Miss Shanghai"...At another selection of pul christude in the Times Square area, s disappointed entrant mumbled:

"That jury should've sat on the Massie case.

OTHERS' VIEWS **OBSERVATIONS OF A STRANGER** To the Editor:

We have had an opportunity to visit most of the schools in Vance county. We find to our surprise, that the Henderson high school building is one of the most, if not the most, inadequate building in the county. We learn that this building is forced to house in the neighborhood of 350 pupils when it is really built to house round 200 at the most. This seems to us to be a deplorable condition. and one that should be remedied. We learn that there is no city school system, but one system for

both county and city. It appalls us to learn that the property valuation The sensation of a recent Block-Aid | in Henderson is nearly five times that in the remainder of the county. The question then arises why do we the people of Henderson, not have as good advantages in our schools as the rural population of Vance county Personally, we see no reason.

would like for some of the candidates for office to explain some of these things for us. It is sheer injustice to the children

and young people of the town not to allow them the best of educational facilities. There is absolutely no rea- page 153, default having been made in son why they should not be allowed the payment of the debt therein se-

Hart farm, adjoining T. H. Hight and others, and upon which land R. A. Harris has erected and does now operate a Planing Mill or Saw Mill Together also with all the machinery. appliances and equipment now located on said premises and used in the opration and conduct of said business; said machinery consisting in part of an A-4 Yates Planer, a Berlin Saw, and a Hardy-Tines Corliss Type Steam Engine. It being the intention of this instrument to convey all of the machinery regardless of whether the same is described herein or not. located on said premises. Together also with all right, title and interest which the parties of the first part may have in and to buildings, houses and other property which may have been located upon the said premises or which may hereafter be located upon said premises, during the life of the sfore said lease.

This the 25th day of April, 19312. J. H. ZOLLICOFFER, Trustee.

FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of the power contained in centain deed of trust, executed by Lens Mims Hill and Claud Hill, recorded in the Register of Deeds office of Vance County, in book 146 at them. It will take only a casual ob-1 cured, on request of the holder of ame, I s

come to the belief that the repeal of the eighteenth amendments is inevit able and necessary." It disclaims ever having held the idea that goodness should be legislated into people, but admits that "we have been among those who felt that prohibition, in its first years, bestowed untold benefit: upon the working classes and contributed a great deal to the post-war prosperity of the American people by depriving the brewers and distillers of their share of the purchasing power of the nation and turning it into other and better channels." It despairs of the postbility of improving conditions, and calls Mr. Hoover "as much of a hypocrite in the White House on this issue as were Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Harding."

But listen to this: "We believe that, given an executive who deemed law enforcement a prime duty, and a civil service of the honesty and incorruptibility of the Germans before the war and of the British at this hour, it would be possible to secure an enforcement which would practically do the trick." But The Nation finds that "today the President keeps up the false pretense of enforcement, as he misrepresented the wet Wiskersham report, makes no effort to eliminate politics in the enforcement service, is oblivious to growing corruption, growing defiance of the fundamental law and the Constitution itself." and adds. "There is no prospect that his successor will do anything else."

But why not try enforcement for a while? Here is a journal joining in the clamor for repeal when it admits that enforcement would do the trick. Why does it not instead, wax equally as enthusiastic in favor of the plan that will make possible what it admits is a good thing? In days of prosperity The Nation thought prohibition a good thing, but since hard times have struck, it has changed its pit of financial difficulties with the rest of us, or just wants liquor back the right or wrong or the good or bad of prohibition. A lot of folks are that

WAY.

orly return of better days for them nd when it gets better for them it vill likewise be better for other ranches of business for much the ame reasons. They are wise enough ot to undertake to fix a definite date or the climb to begin, but some have azarded the guess of late summer. rom the Durnam Herald is taken he following: The department store merchants

re optimistic, according to David ovens, Charlotte department store nanager, who has just returned from national convention of merchants, ield in St. Louis.

RETURNING BUSINESS

Department store | merchants are

epresented as optimistic over the

According to Mr. Ovens, the merhants, while not willing to set a defiite date for the beginning of renewd buying on an extensive scale, say hat when it does come it will be one of the sharpest recoveries in the hisory of the country. Many of them hink that the middle of the sum mer will witness this upturn, but whether it is then or later, they be lieve it will come with a rush that will make itself felt immediately. As reported in the Charlotte Oberver:

Representatives from the outstandng department stores of New York, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Dallas, Fort Wayne, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Charlotte, Memphis, Washington, New Orleans, Denver and St. Louis attended the meeting.

As basis for their belief that a tremendous amount of business will immediately follow indications of normal trading, it was pointed out that all stores have been forced to make purchases in line with minimum requiremnts. As a result, stocks have reached the lowest level, in comparison, of course, with the normal amount of trade.

This is because the purchasing public has done its buying on the lowest mind. Maybe it has slipped into the possible scale. When retail trade approaches normalcy, merchants will be forced to make almost unprecedented to out the tax burden down, regardless' factory purchases to bring their stock to their previous level.

Mr. Ovens believes, slong with the other representatives, that this sail- known weather date.

near Princeton, N. J. Died there March 23, 1887.

1813 Montgomery Blair, Lincoln's Postmaster-General, born Franklin Co., Ky. Died at Silver Springs. Md., July 27, 1883. 1823-John Sherman, Ohio, U. S. senator, cabinet officer, statesman. born at Lancaster, Ohio. Died in Washington, Oct. 22, 1900. 1832-William R. Grace, international merchant, New York mayor, capitalist, born in Ireland. Died March 21, 1904. 1838 -James Bryce, celebrated British historian and diplomat, born. Died Jan. 22, 1922. 1850-Thomas J. Lipton, noted Eng-

lish merchant and sportsman. born. Died Oct. 2. 1931. TODAY IN HISTORY.

1775-Fort Ticonceroga captured by Ethan Allen. 1857-The great mutiny in India broke

out. 1869-The Union Pacific Railway com pleted.

1927-Charles A. Lindbergh, then an unknown aviator, hopped off from San Diego for St. Louis on the first lap of the flight which was to end in France and make him a world figure.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Cutris D. Wilbur, of the 9th Federal Circuit Court, former Secretary of the Navy, born at Bonnesboro

Iowa, 65 years ago. Dr. Howard J. Savage, staff mem ber of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, born at Meriden, Conn., 46 years ago. Admiral Richard H. Jackson, U. S. N., retired, born at Tuscumbia, Ala; 66 years ago. Rt. Rev. Robert C. Jett, Episcopal

bishop of Southwestern Virginia, born in King George Co., Va., 67 years ago Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, noted Columbia University professor of social legislation, born in Pittsburgh, 63 years ago.

TODAY'S HOBOSCOPE.

You should be able in execution vith powers of resource; endowed with a receptive and dissective mind you should make a mark in the world There is an indication of indolence of an inclination to depend too much upon others; do not allow this to get control of you, for it is fatal to the proper operation of your inherent qualities. There is also an indication f considerable means, without much desire to add to them.

The Journal of the Rev. William Merie, at Oxford, England, from 1887 to 1844, furnishes us with our carnest

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ACROSS7Exist1Separates9Manufacturing content7A passagewayMilan province, Italy11Greater10Terminates12Propellers13Emmet14Over and in contact16Pealed15Destiny17Incite16Character of ancient Teutonic19Collection of musicianalphabet20Persia17Total22Possessive pronoup18Duration of existence23Reed instrument19A kind of fiber25Meanirs;20A wading bird26Part of a church11A pronoun27A tootball team12Certain hairy growth on some30Insisteranimals30Insister13A Danish coin32A court messenger14Going forward by little and little34An eternity15Studied attitude44Confusion17Studied attitude44Confusion17Studied attitude44Mountain (abbr.)													
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28 mnet. r ip 四十十 sz'e ed property:

PER 1663 1333 BUE Carolina known as part of the Dorsey

at Henderson high school are crowded at nearly all times. We admit that a science building has been built recently, but the structure and nature of this building is such that it is referred to by the students as "the barn." Even at this, it is in better condition than the main building. We wonder if the people of this city realize that the school does not so much as have an assembly auditorium. There is no space in the Henderson high school that is ample enough to accomodate one-half of its pupils in a body in comfort. This has caused the school to have a lack of the necessary spirit among its enrollment. The faculty has done its best, but even with all the extra work that they do they cannot give the students the attention that they need bceause of the lack of proper equip-

We wonder why so much of the most valuable property of the county iies just outside the city limits. This property should be taken in. Wh is it outside? If this property were taken into the city limits and a city school system instituted the town of Henderson could build the finest high school building in the State. We would like for a few of the politicians to explain this to us anso. R. A. WHITTEN, JR.

Henderson, May 7, 1932.

a thing it is to lay up something for a rainy day. He laid up an ark.

ing at Norlina with No. 18 ar riving Portsmouth-Norfolk 12:05 P. M. with parlor-dining car ser-

4-1:52 P. M. for Richme and Portsmouth, Washington, New York.

Washington and New York. 6-3:28 A. M. for Portsm Norfolk Washington, New York.

SOUTHBOUND 191-5:43 A. M. for Savannah,

Petersburg. 3-3:12 P. M. for Raleigh, San-

ford, Hamlet, Columbia, Savannah, Miami Tampa, St. Petersburg.

107-7:55 P. M. for Raleigh, Hamlet, Savannah, Jacksonville. Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg. Atlanta, Birmingham

5-1:25 A. M. for Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis.

For information call on H. E. Pleasants, DPA., Raleigh, N. C. or M C Capps, TA , Henderson, N. C.

AS FOLLOWS NORTHBOUND Noah first taught the rac how wise No. 108-8:48 A. M. for Richmond, Washington, New York, connect-NOTICE Default having been made in the payment of that debt secured by that deed of trust executed by R. A. Harris and wife, Bessie Harris, dated the 15th day of January, 1931, recorded in -9:48 P. M. for Richmo 192 Book 155 at page 425 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Vance County, N. C., and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, St Courthouse door in Henderson, N. C. on Thursday, May 26th 1932 at 12

clock midday, the following describ-All the right, title and interest of the said R. A. Harris and wife, Bessie Harris of every kind, nature and description in and to that lease dated the 22nd day of April, 1930, duly filed for registration in Vance County, North Carolina , executed by Dorsey Hart and wife, Eloise Hart, which said lease runs for a period of five years, with option of renewing the same for five years, on some six or seven

acres of land in Vance County, North

all sell for ca auction to the highest bidder at the court house door in Henderson, N. C. on Saturday the 21st day of May, 1932 the following described property:

Begin at a stake on Robinson Street. Ed Turner corner, being 47 feet from the edge of Kittrell Street, and run thence along his line N. 88 W. 190 feet to Turner Corner on an old road and 47 feet from Kittrell Street; thence S. 9 W. about 82 1-2 feet to a pin. Kelly corner; thence along Kelly line S. 88 E. about 170 feet to Kelly corner on Robinson Street : thence along said street North 4 E. 93 feet to the place of beginning. Being the Holmes lot after lot of 47 feet has been cut off. For a more accurate description of same see deed to Lena Mims from S. G. Keily, recorded in Register of of deeds office of Vance County, North Carolina, in bock 134 page 167. Time of sale 12:00 o'clock M.

This 20th day of April, 1932. J. M. PEACE, Trustee

SEABOARD AIR

LINE RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE HENDERSON