

DAILY DISPATCH

August 13, 1914

Afternoon Except Sunday

DISPATCH CO., INC.

Pres. and Editor

ONES

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610

Associated Press

Carolina Press

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OF GOD

TO GOVET: Let youn

without covetousness

at with such things as

he hath said, I will

chee, nor forsake thee.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1764—Bernadette, French soldier

under Napoleon, elected by Sweden

to its throne and eventually becom-

ing Charles XIV. of Sweden, born.

Died March 3, 1844.

1797—Theresa A. L. Robinson, Ger-

man author, translator and philologist

who married a Boston and New York

Biblical professor, born. Died in Ger-

many, April 13, 1870.

1831—Mary Maples Dodge, for many

years editor of the St. Nicholas Maga-

zine, born in New York City. Died Aug.

21, 1905.

1837—(100 years ago) Daniel Sylves-

ter Tuttle, bishop of the Protestant

Episcopal Church for 56 years, St.

Louis' first citizen, born at Windham,

N. Y. Died April 17, 1923.

1838—(Flavian) Joseph Cook, Bos-

ton's famed citizen, born at Windham,

N. Y. Died June 24, 1901.

1855—John Barton Payne, chair-

man of the American Red Cross, born

in West Virginia. Died Jan. 24, 1935.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1738—British make first settlement

in Australia.

1802—Library of Congress, estab-

lished two years before by Act of

Congress, given a room in the Capitol

for its some 1,000 books and nine

maps.

1837—(100 years ago) Michigan ad-

mitted to Statehood as the 26th State

—population about 100,000.

1830—Historic Daniel Webster

speech in answer to Hayne began in

Senate.

1918—Federal Food Administrator

Herbert Hoover decrees wheatless

Mondays and Wednesdays, meatless

Tuesdays, and porkless Thursdays

and Saturdays.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, former

army chief of staff, now directing

army organization in the Philippines,

born in Arkansas, 57 years ago.

Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, Ill.,

onetime governor, born at Sunrise

City, Minn., 76 years ago.

Arthur William Brown, noted il-

lustrator, born in Canada, 56 years

ago.

Wesley W. Stout, new editor of the

Saturday Evening Post, born at

Junction City, Kans., 47 years ago.

Roy Chapman Andrews of New

York, famed zoologist-explorer, born

at Beloit, Wis., 53 years ago.

Samuel Hopkins Adams of Auburn,

N. Y., novelist, born near there, 66

years ago.

Frederic A. Whiting, vice president

of the American Federation of Arts,

Washington, D. C., born at Oakdale,

Tenn., 64 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Today brings a rather retiring dis-

position, but there is a faculty for

teaching and a skill in the mechanic

arts. There is also ambition and care-

ful method that will lead far on the

road to success which, however, will

be long before the purpose is accom-

plished.



NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—DID THE

MOTHERS IN THE STONE

AGE ROCK THEIR BABIES

TO SLEEP?

DEAR NOAH—IF LATIN IS

A DEAD LANGUAGE, WHY

ISN'T IT USED ON

TOMBSTONES?

DEAR NOAH—IS A

MOSQUITO, A HUMBUG?

WRS. M. E. MATTHEWS—PALMYRA, MICH.

POSTCARD YOUR IDEAS TO NOAH—

Today is the Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD

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by Central Press Association

JANUARY

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Tuesday, Jan. 26. Juan Pablo Duarte's Birthday, a national holiday in Dominican Republic. Statehood day in Michigan—100th anniversary of its admission to the Union as the 26th state. Mercury stationary in R. A. Full moon.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Jan. 26, 1679—Members of the French expedition "to Asia" led by LaSalle laid, at Niagara, the keel of the first vessel built on the Great Lakes. Christened Griffin, it bore LaSalle across Lake Erie and up the Detroit in his search for a passage to China.

WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY
20 Years Ago Today—The Senate began debate of President Wilson's plan for a peace league (league of nations) stated in his surprise "peace without victory" speech before Congress on the 23rd. Senator William E. Borah promptly sounded a warning of danger to America of any alliances with foreign powers at any time under any circumstances.

Some day British papers were saying prophetically that Wilson's speech was a last move for peace and that if it were unsuccessful, as it was likely to be, the United States would be obliged finally to side with "one of the belligerent groups."

Though the American public did not know it, the President was then making a final effort to arrange a peace conference with German cooperation. He acted through Col. E. M. House and Ambassador von Bernstorff, offering to act as mediator.

Bernstorff, cabling the substance of the interview to Berlin, warned the foreign office that if the planned unrestricted submarine warfare was instituted "the war party here will gain the upper hand and the end of the war will be quite out of sight, as whatever people may say to the contrary the resources of the United States are enormous. . . . I am of the opinion that we shall obtain a better peace now by means of conferences than we should if the United States

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

See Back Page

- 1. Michigan, in 1847.
2. It was named for Mars, Roman god of war.
3. South Atlantic.
4. Joel Chandler Harris.
5. Antares.
6. Mining and stock raising.
7. Highest, Mt. Whitney; lowest, Death Valley—both in California.
8. Bachelor of Music, and Doctor of Music.
9. Bohemian composer.
10. The Philadelphia Athletics, American League, defeated the Chicago Cubs, National League, four games to one.

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

- 1. Where judges and other court officials captured by Tories during a session of court?
2. When did a North Carolina governor recommend that every man be supplied with a gun?
3. What recognition did the Moravians give a small fox scare in 1771?
4. When did North Carolina first adopt July 4th as a day of Public Thanksgiving?
5. How much time were governors required to spend at Raleigh when it was first established as the capital?
6. How did Governor Gabriel Johnston save Chief Justice Smith from impeachment?

ANSWERS

- 1. At Pittsboro in 1781. A band of Tories led by David Fanning raided the town, captured court officials, lawyers and others and took them to Wilmington where they were turned over to the British.
2. On July 24, 1781 among the governor's recommendations to the council was one that every man be supplied with a "complete stand of arms, for which he is to pay the prime cost, including all charges and the arms always to be kept in best order. Every person refusing to pay to be fined. Produce was accepted in payment. The council approved this recommendation.
3. To consider a situation which was feared would develop into an epidemic, a meeting was held and it was "agreed that everything possible should be done to hold it in check until after harvest, and until dog days are over."
4. A resolution was passed on Friday, May 16, 1783 by the general assembly providing "that the Fourth day of July be and is hereby appointed a day of General Thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God." In adopting this resolution North Carolina was the first state to provide for absenting that day.
5. The first legislature to meet there in 1794 passed an act which required the governor to spend six months, exclusive of the time occupied by the legislature, at the new seat of government. Four years later another act was passed requiring the governor to make Raleigh "his place of common residence."
6. In 1739 when the impeachment trial of Chief Justice William Smith for malfeasance in office was pending, Governor Johnston induced a number of members of the general assembly to absent themselves, then a quorum not being present he dissolved the assembly and sent the members home.

is joined the ranks of our enemies." Consider how much the subsequent history of the world would have been changed had the German government listened to its ambassador's words of wisdom.

(Do readers wish this review of the war continued? If not, the space could be used for another interesting feature. Your yeas or nays would be appreciated.)

IT'S TRUE

You're wrong if you believe that only German shepherd dogs are trained as guides for the blind, by the Seeing Eye organization, for instance, Debermanns, Briards and Labrador Retrievers are also used successfully.

The largest gypsy open air camp in the United States is in New York City! As many as 10,000 pass months at a time in a camp on Long Island, within the city limits.

There are rivers underneath Death Valley, the driest place in the United States!

Moths never eat clothes! The grubs from their eggs do.

Clothes are now being made in this country from paper yarn that is stronger wet than dry, and will neither stretch nor shrink with laundering or dry cleaning.

The first European to set foot on the American continent in Columbian times was a Jew, the interpreter on Columbus' first expedition. He was on four Jews in the crew of Columbus, who was himself probably of Jewish ancestry.

Queries, reproofs, etc., are welcomed by Clark Kinnaird.

OTHERS VIEWS

PRAISE FOR HOSPITAL

To the Editor: I have been a patient in the Maria Parham hospital for ten days. I have been so favorably impressed with the hospital I wish to speak a word of praise. It is a Henderson institution and we should all be interested in it.

The hospital is full of patients practically all the time. It had to double up in order to take me in. It carries about twenty nurses and employees, not including the surgeons and doctors.

The hospital is spotlessly clean. I took a bath before I entered. They have washed me like a rag each day and I learn by grapevine that they are going to disinfect my bed as soon as I get out.

The food is excellent. It is really enticing, appetizing. During the last several years I have eaten at a great many of the best hotels up and down the Atlantic seaboard and none of them prepares food more tastily or palatably than does our hospital here in Henderson.

Should you desire it, you will be furnished with special or private nurses, but if you do not want private nurses, you have very obliging, well-trained registered nurses just outside of your door day and night.

Our local hospital appeals to me in many ways. I get my morning mail and my town paper delivered promptly. There is a telephone by my bed and I can telephone my friends or attend to business without cost. I do not have to get used to a different climate or a different water to drink. Noises do keep one awake, and I do not have to get used to new noises like the screeching of street car wheels or the driving of rivets in skyscrapers. My windows are large and I get plenty of air. I feel that the surgeons here and my family physician know me and know what I need and take a personal interest in me. Here I do not have a tag with a number, so to speak.

The attendants and people around me speak the good old southern English that I can easily understand. My family is not disrupted. My wife can be with me here at the hospital and at home at the same time and, aside from the convenience, I do not object to the money saved thereby.

This reminds me that in this article I have not referred to relatives charges of different hospitals. Should I get excited and choose to go to some hospital in a large city, I would doubtless find myself at some hospital from which our surgeons and doctors have graduated. The world is not so large any more.

You have doubtless heard that great lecture called "Acres of Diamonds." This lecture was delivered some ten thousand times without charge. It told of a man who went far away looking for diamonds only to find that the rock which kept his door ajar at home was a huge diamond of many carats and much value. S. T. PEACE.

Henderson, Jan. 25, 1937.

4 Pct Sales Tax Not Even Likely

(Continued from Page One.)

mittes ever seriously consider making any increase in the sales tax rate.

According to the estimates which have been presented to the finance committees by the budget commission and the Department of Revenue, the three per cent sales tax with the exemptions will yield approximately \$8,700,000 the first year and \$8,900,000 the second year of the new biennium, as compared with an estimated yield of \$11,300,000 from the sales tax with no exemptions this year and an actual yield of \$10,181,000 last year.

On the basis of these figures, the State will lose \$2,600,000 in revenue from the sales tax the first year and \$2,400,000 the second as a result of the restoration of the exemptions on flour, sugar, salt, lard, butter, milk, molasses and meal—the same "basic foods" which were exempted from 1933 to 1935.

Although it is admitted by the spokesmen for the merchants of the State that they would rather have a flat two per cent sales tax than a three per cent sales tax with exemptions and their claims that such a two per cent sales tax would bring in as much revenue as a three per cent tax

with exemptions Commissioner of Revenue Maxwell and others who have been looking into the matter are convinced that this would not be the case. Indications are that the finance committees are already about convinced that a two per cent sales tax with no exemptions would not bring in more than \$7,700,000 a year, or at least \$1,000,000 a year less than a three per cent tax with the exemptions. Accordingly, indications point more and more to the retention of the three per cent sales tax with exemptions as recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission and the Department of Revenue. A good many members of the committee are already worried at the loss of \$600,000 a year in revenue as a result of restoring the exemptions, with the result that they have no desire to kiss another \$1,000,000 a year goodbye as they would have to do if the sales tax should be reduced to two per cent.

The suggestion that the sales tax rate be increased to four per cent is being made by those who are becoming worried and alarmed at the constantly increasing demands for larger appropriations from the public schools and all the other State departments and institutions and who see no way of regaining the revenue lost by restoring the exemptions except by increasing the rate.

But the older and more experienced members of the General Assembly are refusing to become alarmed at the big requests for appropriations, maintain that these will be pared down later and that it will not be necessary to increase the sales tax beyond three per cent, with the exemptions restored.

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HIGHS DIVIDE TWO WITH ROXBORO HERE

Girls Get 10 to 7 Verdict While Boys Fall By Score of 18 to 15

Again old man division kept Henderson from getting a twin victory over Roxboro basketball teams in the high school gymnasium last night, the local girls winning their tilt 10 to 7, while the boys were defeated by the visitors by an 18 to 15 score.

Miss Frances Daniel was again star of the Henderson team, getting six points at her center-forward position. The first half of the tilt ended in a four-all count, but Henderson got the advantage in the second period, getting six to three points for Roxboro. Miss Hansen topped the visitors with four points.

Captain Durwood Turner led the boys in their effort to cop their win, shooting four field goals for eight points, while Billy Vaughan, lanky center, bot three points to aid in the fray. McIlhenny turned in a field goal and foul as his part of the nights work.

Stuart and Oliver topped the visitors, each shooting seven points. The games were hotly contested, and packed with thrills all the way through.

Exams forced the postponement of the tilt scheduled tonight with Middleburg.

Henderson girls used Misses E. Blake, F. Hedrick, Perry, F. Daniel at forwards, and J. Stainback, Gooch, W. Wilkinson S. Loughlin and Ayscue at guards. Roxboro team was made up of Misses L. Channey, E. Bazemur, Michels, E. Hasran, forwards, R. White, Waltham, D. White Latta and Austin guards.

The Bulldogs lineup was Billy Peace, Hedrick, Alston, forwards, Edwards and Vaughan, centers, Turner, R. Rideout and McIlhenny, guards. Roxboro used Winstead, Ball and Stuart at forwards, Oliver at center and Sanders, Whitten and Ball at guards.

AYCOCK WILL TAKE ON DABNEY TONIGHT

Aycock boys' basketball team will play Dabney here tonight at Cooper's warehouse at 8 o'clock, it was stated today.

A good game is promised, and fans are sure of plenty of thrills when the teams meet.

Tar Heel Leader



MULLIS - FORWARD
Pete Mullis, diminutive forward, is high scorer on the University of North Carolina basketball team which meets Virginia tonight in the Tin Can at Chapel Hill in the Tar Heels' first home appearance since the opening contest with Wake Forest on January 7. Mullis has scored 23 field goals and 8 fouls for a total of 54 points in eight games this season. Rank his second to Mullis is Andy Bershak, his forward teammate, with 50 points. Carolina will be playing its ninth game of the season.

ANOTHER "BUDGE IT" PROBLEM



Embargo On Aid To Spain Seems Sure

(Continued from Page One.)

Spain's Socialist government and the rebels fight it out by themselves. For months major European exponents of the two philosophies have made it a "little world war" by their help on one side or the other.

This war, in its seventh month, ragged on three major fronts.

The insurgents attacked for three hours south of Madrid, seeking, apparently visibly, to cut the besieged city off from its communications to Valencia and the south.

The insurgent armies attacked Malaga, isolated government seaport on the south Mediterranean coast. Also engaged in siege, the government blasted Fascist-held Oveido in the north with field guns.

1933—Denmark bans machinery on relief employment road work.

For Rent

6 room house Young Avenue
7 room house Young Avenue.

For Sale

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7 room house on Young Avenue
2 apartment house on Zene Street.

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FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of authority, vested in the undersigned as trustee, in that certain deed of trust executed by Norwood R. White and wife Moss Rose White, on the 8th day of February, 1929, and recorded in Book 155, Page 281, Register of Deeds Office of Vance County, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, at the request of the holder of the same I will offer for sale at the courthouse door in Henderson, N. C. at 12 o'clock by public auction, on the 25th day of February, 1937, the following described land:

Begin at a stake on Davis street in Henderson, and run along Davis St., N 78 deg. W, 92 feet to a stake in Mrs. Mary L. Millers line, thence along her line, N 12 deg. E, 188 feet to a stake in Mrs. Drapers line, thence along Mrs. Drapers line, S 78 deg. E, 92 feet to a stake J. T. Nelson corner, thence along Nelson line S 12 deg. W, 188 feet to the place of beginning, see deed E. C. Kittrell to Norwood R. White, book 54, page 134. This 25th day of January, 1937. A. A. BUNN, Trustee.

WANT ADS
FOR RENT TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. Apply at 619 William street. 26-1ti
LOST — SMALL TAN FEMALE hound wearing collar. Reward to finder. Frank Barnett, Raleigh Road. 25-2ti
A