

Henderson Daily Dispatch

Established August 12, 1914
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by HENDERSON DISPATCH CO., INC at 109 Young Street

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
Payable Strictly in Advance
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.50
Weekly (By Carrier Only) .15
Per Copy .05

Entered at the post office in Henderson, N. C., as second class mail matter



A WORLD OF LAW: A good man obtaineth favor of the Lord; but a man of wicked devices will be condemned.—Prov. 12:2.

Today....

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
1804—Neal Dow, temperance reformer, trainer of the law which made Maine a temperance State back in 1851, born at Portland, Maine. Died Oct. 2, 1897.
1914—George W. Harris, Knoxville, Tenn., humorist, born at Allegheny, Pa. Died Dec. 11, 1869.
1825—Henrik Ibsen, famed Swedish playwright, born. Died May 23, 1906.
1834—Charles W. Elliot, Harvard, famed president from 1869 to 1909, eminent citizen, born in Boston. Died Aug. 22, 1926.
1839—(100 years ago) James Schouler, noted Boston lawyer, legal writer and American historian, son of a noted editor-historian, born at Arlington, Mass. Died April 16, 1920.
1844—Robert Dollar, Pacific Coast lumber and shipping magnate, born in Scotland. Died May 16, 1932.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1822—100 "Enterprising Young Men Wanted," began what is called the most historic of newspaper ads in our history in the St. Louis Missouri Republican—the young men were to go up the Missouri River for fur hunting.
1852—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," which had begun as a serial in the Washington, D. C. National Era the previous June, came out in book form in Boston, in two volumes—10,000 copies sold the first week.
1862—Willie Lincoln, second son of the President, died of smallpox in the White House.
1886—William Stanley, Westinghouse chief engineer, first demonstrated his multiple system of alternating-current distribution (A. C.) at Great Barrington, Mass. Refused financial assistance and experimented at own expense in several stores.
1919—Bolsheviks in Russia said to be offered by Germans, while American troops were fighting in Siberia against them in alliance with the White Russians.
1929—Col. Lindbergh began taking up legislators and their families in Washington to make congressmen more air-minded.
1933—Dr. Albert Einstein's home in Germany searched for arms and ammunition.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Wilfred J. Funk, president of the noted New York publishing house, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 56 years ago.
Lauritz Melchior, famed tenor, born in Denmark, 49 years ago.
Beniamino Gigli, opera tenor, born in Italy, 49 years ago.
John J. Egan of La Crosse, Wis., lawyer, ex-congressman and ex-Interstate Commerce Commissioner, born at Norwalk, Wis., 78 years ago.
Prof. Paul S. Epstein of the California Institute of Technology, famed physicist, born in Poland, 56 years ago.
Richard B. Hanson of New Brunswick, Canadian lawyer-statesman, born 60 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

There is a certain lack of initiative and a weakness of concentration on the part of the native of today, usually he is a little too visionary. The day is near the dividing line of two signs and a careful study of both is necessary in determining in which direction the way to success may be found. Much depends on the individual aspects of the birth hour.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

- See Back Page
1. Niagara
2. MCMXXIX.
3. The notes above the natural compass of the voice.
4. Former President of the Spanish Republic.
5. "Jesus wept," John 11:35.
6. The Orkneys.
7. Iowa
8. Ka'-dens; not ka-dense'.
9. Nonagen.
10. North Carolina.

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

- 1. Where did the quartz used in the world's largest telescope come from?
2. How many foreign born persons did the last census enumerate in North Carolina's population?
3. How long has Rowan county been sending Pete Murphy to the legislature?
4. How much was the governor's salary reduced by the legislature of 1879?
5. How many states have more farms than North Carolina?
6. Who was the founder of the University of the South?

ANSWERS.

- 1. From the Chestnut Flat Mine, near Newland, North Carolina. The lens in which this North Carolina product was used measures 200-inches in diameter, and is the largest in the world. It is being polished now preparatory to being used in a telescope at Mount Palomar, California. It will be in use sometime in 1940.
2. A total of 8,788.
3. Walter Murphy's first term in the legislature was in 1897. With the exception of a few terms Rowan has returned him to every session since that time.
4. In April 1869 the carpetbag legislature, under Governor W. W. Holden, had established the executive's salary at \$5,000 per year. The legislature of 1897 reduced this to \$3,000, with an allowance of \$500 and certain fees for a private secretary. The governor's salary today is \$10,000.
5. Only two—Mississippi with 311,683 and Texas with 301,015. North Carolina has 300,967.
6. Leonidas Polk, born in Raleigh in 1801, founded the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. He was the first Bishop of the Episcopal church in Louisiana. During the war between the states he was known as the "Fighting Bishop" and was killed at the battle of Pine Mountain.

Maxwell Estimates On State Revenues To Be "Good News"

(Continued From Page One)
of \$2,500,000 each year thereafter. The unofficial rumor was that receipts from income taxes indicated a yield of \$9,750,000 to \$10,000,000 for this year.

Douglas Is Chosen For High Court

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voted. He said 7,000 would have to be dropped in North Carolina. The Civil Aeronautics Authority asked Congress for \$7,390,000 to train civilian air pilots. The Senate Civil Liberties Committee recommended legislation to prevent the use of machine guns and offensive chemical weapons in industrial disputes. Sentiment increased in the Senate Finance Committee for independent congressional action to overhaul business taxes if President Roosevelt fails to recommend their revision. The President said last week the Treasury was making factual studies to ascertain effects of suggested changes in the tax structure. He insisted that revenues remain at their present level.

Roumania To Keep Rights Politically

(Continued From Page One)
hands. The problem of getting replacements for these armaments was made difficult.

MEMEL GRAB IS QUESTION OF DAYS, BERLIN BELIEVES

Berlin, March 20, (AP)—Jozuas Urbys, foreign affairs minister of Lithuania, and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop conferred today on what government spokesmen said was primarily the

fate of Memel.

It was announced at the same time that Count Johannes von Welczek, German ambassador to Paris, had been ordered to return to Berlin to report. French Ambassador Robert Coulondre, called back Saturday by his government, already had left the German capital. Evidence indicated that the reunion of Memel with greater Germany is only a question of days. Memel, a Baltic district 1,099 square miles in area, was detached from Germany by the Versailles treaty and later placed under Lithuanian sovereignty with a measure of autonomy. With Chancellor Hitler back in his chancellery and the press hinting at a possible cancellation of the 1935 British-German naval treaty in reply to Britain's stiff protest over the Nazi absorption of Czechoslovakia, this train of facts showed how the wind was blowing: 1. German newspaper editors told their foreign colleagues privately that the absorption of Memel was practically assured. 2. Various travelers reaching Berlin from the northeast of Europe reported troop movements. 3. A meeting of the Memel Landtag, or diet, is scheduled for March 25, and the date is regarded in political circles as pivotal in Memel's future history. 4. The discussion between Von Ribbentrop and Urbys was said also to have touched upon the question of Lithuania's role in the European concert of nations.

Uzzell and Caffey Want Speakership

(Continued From Page One)

and at this time is undoubtedly the most likely prospect. John W. Caffey, of Guilford, chairman of the appropriations committee this session, one of the routes that generally leads to the speakership, is believed to have more desire to occupy a back seat in the national House of Representatives than to have the highest seat in the North Carolina House. Caffey almost ran for Congress last year. It is a virtual certainty that he will enter the field against Mr. Durham and all other comers in the sixth district next summer. W. E. Fenner, finance committee chairman, the other and more sure route to the presiding office, is eliminated by the east-west alternating agreement. The same rule would eliminate Victor Bryant, of Durham, who this year ran for the place as an easterner. But Uzzell is not likely to get the honor without fighting for it. The general Pat Kinsley, of Transylvania, a legislative veteran and a popular one has some boosters. Spruill Thornton, of Forsyth, would be a very probable candidate and a formidable one, but he will hardly ask for the post in view of the fact that his fellow townsman, Senator Gordon Gray, is an avowed candidate for lieutenant governor. By a sort of fluke this time, control of agriculture in both House and Senate went to the same county, but the membership is not likely to knowingly select presiding officers of both houses from the same town. Rupert Pickens, of Guilford, could qualify in ability and legislative experience, as well as geographically. Pickens has chosen the role of a lone wolf in his assaults upon the appropriations and while he has had some strong support he has not attempted to organize any concerted action or bloc. He would have nothing in the way of organization to start with. The fact that any prospective candidate may have the inside track at this time doesn't mean that he will not be ousted later. Two years ago at this time it looked like a cinch for Victor Bryant. At the same stage in 1933 it looked like Willie Lee Lumpkin. But by 1935 Robert Grady Johnson had left Lumpkin so far behind that there wasn't much need to have the voting. This year Libby Ward didn't leave Bryant very far behind, but in the last few hours before the caucus he did succeed in picking up enough votes to disappoint Mr. Bryant very keenly. Commitments of support from members of this assembly, many of whom will come back next time, are desirable as a nucleus around which to build or organization. George Uzzell is getting some commitments. On the other hand, too much show of strength now may prove a handicap. It did for Jack Morpew in



Drys Again Are Gaining In Congress

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submit to it. They do yet. Washingtonian prohibition having been decreed, prohibitionists immediately asserted that it was working perfectly. It wasn't true; I know, having lived under it. But I've no doubt that prohibitionists believed it, not wanting a drink anyway. Yet the American majority, being then prohibitionistic, chose to gulp the whole story down bodily—and we got wholesale prohibition mainly on the strength of Washington's trial of it. As we know, a literal saturnalia of racketeering followed. Joseph B. Keenan, under President Roosevelt, was appointed assistant attorney general, in the justice department, especially to fight the racketeers. Assuredly he did fight them, and probably understands them better than any prosecutor living. I asked him then (he's recently retired), what caused it all?—prohibition?—the depression?—or what? "Prohibition," answered unqualifiedly. "It just shows what a bad law will do." Nevertheless he fought liquor racketeering like a wildcat. Just now, as previously remarked, he's out as a public official. Dry Regime's Aftermath. The national dry regime being ended now, its effects are only an aftermath. Perhaps we're recovering. But possibly, as indicated by Senator Gayler's activities we're due for an

5-10-20 YEARS AGO (Taken from Daily Dispatch Files)

March 20, 1934. For the third time in ten days, and all in the same month, and the latest since 1915, snow blanketed this section during the forenoon today to a depth of one inch, according to the official measurement.

Dr. G. I. Humphries, president of High Point College, has accepted an invitation extended to him to preach the graduating sermon to the class of 1934 of the Henderson/High school.

J. H. Bryan and E. M. Powell, of the Henderson Furniture Company, have returned from a meeting of several hundred dealers and field supervisors of Frigidaire held in Norfolk where the selling and advertising plans for the next twelve months

were presented.

March 20, 1929. Prospective players on the Henderson baseball team are expected to begin arriving in the city in force by tomorrow, and actual practice work will begin immediately thereafter, as soon as enough of the men reach the city to make that possible.

March 20, 1919. Proposals for the immediate construction of a bitulithic highway between Henderson and Oxford, to be thirty feet wide and as smooth as the streets of Oxford, are contained in a long article appearing in the current issue of the Oxford Public Ledger.

Curious Botanist

I wouldn't think there was much prospect of their move's success on a federal scale. Still, one might have said the same thing when the dries put across their initial program, as per the 18th amendment. The Shepards and surviving Volsteads and others won't do it speedily, but they're diggers. The Distilled Spirits Institute is worried anyhow. It issues bushels of publicity to prove (so it says) how prohibition fizzled. It's a funny thing that Dr. J. M. Doran is the foremost of the Distilled Spirits Institute's spokesmen. Because, Dr. Doran was the chief dry enforcement officer in the prohibition era. At this juncture, he's the chief anti-prohibitionist. And Gene Tunney!—ex-heavyweight scrapper! He's a congressional witness on the liquor subject. What, in heaven's name, does he know about it? All this is the national alcohol issue, via the District of Columbia. Gosh help the District of Columbia. Plans for this year's Farm and Home Week, to be held at State College July 31-August 4, are more elaborate than ever, says John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College Extension Service.

DRINK



Because—It's Good!

NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of that note secured by that deed of trust dated the 21st day of December, 1933, executed by Alfred Christmas and wife, Elizabeth Christmas, duly recorded in Vance County Registry in Book 172, on page 334, and at the request of the holder of the note secured thereby the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Henderson, North Carolina at 12 o'clock midday, on Wednesday, April 12, 1939, the following described real estate: Bounded on the North by lands of E. R. Abbott; on the East by L. R. Royster Estate; on the South by A. S. Scales property and on the West by Hawkins Mill Road. Containing four (4) acres. It being the property inherited by Alfred Christmas from his grandfather, Sam Christmas. This the 11th day of March 1939. J. H. ZOLLICOFFER, Trustee.

INSURANCE -- RENTALS

Real Estate--Home Financing Personal and courteous attention to all details. AL. B. WESTER Phone 139--McCoin Bldg.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITERS

Carolina Typewriter Co Phone 540 119 S. Salisbury St. Raleigh, N. C.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that I have qualified as the Administratrix of the Estate of W. M. Coffin, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them properly itemized and verified to the undersigned, within one (1) year from the date of this notice, or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 13th day of March, A. D., 1939. HENRIETTA A. COFFIN, Admrx. Pittman, Bridgers & Hicks, Attorneys, Henderson, N. C.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A man takes a wife for better or for worse, only to find he has got her for good.



Don Ameche and the Ritz Bros. in "Three Musketeers" — Stevenson—Today and Tomorrow.

WANT ADS Get Results

ALL SIZES AND KINDS OF AUTO batteries recharged for only 50c. Bring us your battery. Western Auto Associate Store, 401 South Garnett St. 20-11
WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL KINDS of body and fender repair work. Motor Sales Co. 25-11
FENCE WIRE, CHICKEN WIRE, cedar posts, screen wire and heavy barbed wire 4 points at \$3.50 per roll. Alex S. Watkins. "The Place of Values." 20-11
FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM AND bath cottage on Highland avenue. Only one year old. In excellent condition. Phone 558-J. 17-41
A SUPERIOR DRY CLEANING service at special prices. Men's Suits, O'coats, Plain Dresses at 1/3 cash and carry, 49c delivered. Phone 464. Valet Cleaning Co. 20-611
USED LUMBER FOR SALE — Doors, flooring, framing, ceiling, sills. From house tearing down. W. F. Horner. 17-611
BUILDING MATERIALS at PLEASING Prices! Weather boarding \$20 per thousand up, kiln dried ceiling at \$18 up, kiln dried flooring at \$25 up. A big stock of new doors and windows too. Alex S. Watkins. "The Place of Values." 20-11
WANTED TO BUY CORN. I ALSO custom grind meal and feed and can crack corn for chicken feed. Mill moved to State Grocery Company building. We do not keep dog in the store in the day time. J. S. Evans. 10-2611
FOR RENT TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Lights, water and sink in kitchen. Close in. 302 Zene street or phone 997-J. 20-11
ALL STATE LICENSED BEAUTY operators. Phone 200 for appointment. Your patronage appreciated. Bridgers Beauty Shop. 14-47
WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE that Ted Robinson is now with us at Adcock & Johnson Garage, on U. S. highway, phone 1065. 20-1
VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT FOR better values in used cars. Motor Sales Co. 25-11
10-PIECE MAHOGANY DINING room suite; three piece large overstuffed living room suite, kitchen cabinet and large cabinet radio for sale. See J. R. Biller, phone 547. 20-22-24
GET PRICES ON OUR USED CARS before you buy. E. & Z. Motor Co., Dodge and Plymouth dealers, 111 Chestnut street. 4-60-11

DRINK ROYAL CROWN COLA Because—It's Good!

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