

Henderson Daily Dispatch

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

And Moses said unto Hobab, the son of Raguel the Midianite, Moses' father in law, We are journeying, unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you: come thou with us, and we will do thee good: for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel.

Today . . . .

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY
1742—John Clevies Symmes, New Jersey soldier, jurist, pioneer of the Northwest Territory and founder of cities, including Cincinnati, born on Long Island, N. Y. Died in Cincinnati, February 26, 1814.

1801—Theron Baldwin, pioneer missionary of the West, to whom several mid-West colleges are deeply indebted, born at Goshen, Conn. Died April 10, 1870.
1818—Charles Robinson, Mass. physician, Kansas pioneer and political leader in a stormy period, first Kansas State governor, promoter of education, born at Hardwick, Mass. Died at Lawrence, Kans., August 17, 1894.

1824—Stanley Matthews, Ohio lawyer, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, 1881-89, born in Cincinnati. Died March 22, 1889.
1826—Mahlon Loomis, physician, dentist and dental inventor, pioneer in wireless a generation before it was perfected, first to use an aerial, an inventor ahead of his time, born at Oppenheim, N. Y. Died, broken-hearted at failure, October 13, 1886.

1853—Anna A. Gordon, temperance worker, born in Boston. Died June 15, 1931.
1860—Chauncey Olcott, singer of Irish ballads, born at Buffalo, N. Y. Died March 18, 1932.

TODAY IN HISTORY
1839—It having been announced that blood hounds have been imported to aid in the capture of Seminole Indians in Florida, many petitions are received in Congress remonstrating against the barbarity—plan abandoned.

1861—First battle of Bull Run.
1877—Pittsburgh in throes of labor trouble—mobs seem to take over city.
1883—Over 300,000 pensioners on Government rolls.
1915—United States sends Germany third note on rights of neutral ships.
1925—At Dayton, Tenn., John T. Scopes found guilty of teaching evolution in local high school in violation of State law.
1936—Dr. Townsend chased and brought back at deposition hearing in Cleveland.
1937—Administration's Court Bill abandoned.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Mrs. Frances F. Preston, widow of President Grover Cleveland, born at Buffalo, N. Y., 75 years ago.
Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway, born in New York, 69 years ago.
Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the Dept. of Agriculture, born at Bennington, Kans., 61 years ago.
Ernest Hemingway, noted author, born at Oak Park, Ill., 41 years ago.
Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, born at Plymouth, Ia., 56 years ago.
Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, San Francisco's retired Catholic archbishop, born at Rochester, N. Y., 79 years ago.
Dr. Joseph F. Newton of Philadelphia, noted Baptist clergyman, born at Decatur, Tex., 61 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
Today's native may devote the life to horticulture or forestry, or some kindred pursuit connected with natural scenery. There is a love for nature in its quieter moods, a devotional, gentle mind with refined instincts. Indications point to some public service, which will be attained by sheer force of ability.

MILK
North Carolina received a larger cash income from the sale of milk than from any other livestock product, the estimate being \$12,232,000 in 1938, reports the State Department of Agriculture.

Love, honor and be kind to the old folks—and be good and patient to them, and make their last days the brightest and best.—Selected.

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

- 1. What is the total value of the real estate and buildings owned by the State?
2. What ultimatum regarding exports did North Carolina issue to England in 1774?
3. What additional punishment did North Carolina put on British sympathizers six years after the Revolutionary War ended?
4. What is the actual consumption of gasoline for each motor vehicle in North Carolina?
5. Who was the North Carolinian responsible for the constitutional requirement of a two-thirds majority to over-ride the President's vote?
6. Who was the governor to serve the longest term in North Carolina?

ANSWERS.

- 1. Including the State Capitol, office buildings, and the different state owned institutions North Carolina owns 26,792 acres of land valued at \$8,159,334. The buildings and other improvements are valued at \$308,816,904, making a total of \$316,976,238. The highway system is included. No state parks are included.
2. "That unless American Grievances are redressed before the first day of October 1775, we will not after that date directly or indirectly export Tobacco, Pitch, Tar, Turpentine, or any other articles whatsoever, to Great Britain." From the Resolves of the First Provincial Congress at New Bern, August 2, 1774.
3. In 1789 the legislature took away the right to hold public office from all persons who had aided or abetted the British Cause.
4. Including passenger cars and trucks each one consumes an average of 694 gallons of gasoline per year.
5. Dr. Hugh Williamson, of Edenton, one of the States five delegates to the convention in Philadelphia in 1787 that adopted the United States Constitution.
6. Governor Gabriel Johnston. Governor Johnston assumed office by royal appointment, November 2, 1734 and served continuously until his death in 1752. He was a Scotchman and it was largely through his influence that many Scotch Highlanders came to North Carolina.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

See Back Page

- 1. It is a self-governing Dominion, in the British Commonwealth of Nations.
2. 32.
3. No.
4. Dinner partner first and hostess later.
5. Kansas City.
6. Golf.
7. Pre-se'-dens; not pres'-e-dens.
8. Portugal.
9. A small musical instrument operating on the principle of the accordion.
10. About nine years.

OTHERS VIEWS IN ANSWER TO MRS. WRIGHT'S LETTER

To the Editor:
I beg of Mrs. Wright, for her health's sake, not to exercise too much anxiety about the world "going to the dogs", for, of my own knowledge, the world has come to an end about sixteen times during my short stay here. There were great preparations made in the year 1,000 A. D. for the coming of the end that never came. So Mrs. Wright can rest assured that this old world will "amble" right along a long time after she has gone, and the "new generation" will still be going to the "dogs", the same as when "grandpa" was a "pup". And don't forget, people will still be drinking their liquors regardless of any law, and they will be drinking mostly bad liquors if "prohibition" is enforced. Any second rate psychologist knows that it is the rottenest psychology in the world to try to force persons to a certain pattern of behavior. All the laws in the world

wont stop persons from smoking hashish taking heroin paregoric, morphine, caffeine, cocaine, or any other opiate or drug. We tried "prohibition" for a decade or more, and never was anything more of a drastic failure.

If Mrs. Wright is arguing prohibition on the score of health and economy, I would suggest that Mrs. Wright also start a campaign against "snuff-dipping". And if Mrs. Wright can give me one good point in favor of snuff-dipping, I will give her twelve against it.

If Mrs. Wright really wants to know why people partake of alcoholic beverages, I will tell her. The young drink because they think it is smart to do so, thereby, sometimes, ending up as alcoholic psychotics, from which there is no cure. The middle-aged drink as a rule, to escape from reality. The old-aged, as a rule, drink to get their blood circulating on a cold morning.

Now, for snuff-dipping, the young ladies that dip snuff are, principally, the young ladies that have been "brunged up" in an environment that is conducive to snuff-dipping. Since young ladies, and even girls, like to emulate older members of their sex, girls of the snuff-dipping environs generally take to the powdered weed at a very early age, thereby acquiring a "nervous habit" that generally follows them to the grave. Would that the world would say, "Away with snuff-dipping!"

In spite of the "fact" that the world is going to wreck and ruin on account of liquors, both good and bad, we have the highest birth rate and the lowest death rate since Noah got drunk. And, even in my day, the average span of life has increased from 33 to 35 years. And even if the aforementioned assertion were not true, "every misfortune has its blessing", the white plague, during the Middle Ages, relieved Europe of its unemployment situation: Death solves all problems. "The average man's life is nothing but the blind-will to live," anyway. So maybe alcohol is a blessing, after all.

FRANK L. FAULKNER.
Henderson, July 19, 1939.

Capital Gossip

By HENRY AVERILL

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, July 21.—Any person desiring a conference with Charles Ross, attorney for the highway commission, can save himself the trouble of a trip to Raleigh for about ten days. Mr. Ross has been very closely tied to the job for months, and he is taking a vacation until next Saturday. He left the city about the middle day yesterday, "destination unknown." He said he might tell his family where he was, but probably not even they would know. He has found that to be the only way he can get any real rest.

W. Kerr Scott, commissioner of agriculture, has a number of sheep on his farm in Alamance county. Last week he contributed most of a large wether to a Kiwanis dinner at Haw River. Nearly a quarter left over, he brought to Raleigh, had a local cafe to cook it, and invited several friends in to enjoy it. Veteran newsmen Tom Bost admitted it was his first sheep since he was a kid. Highway Attorney Charles Ross thought it was very much like goat. Health Officer Carl Reynolds just forgot about chewing gum and cafe ratings and topped off the sheep with a big hunk of watermelon. The fact that thirteen were seated at the table didn't seem to affect the appetite of any of them.

An armistice or a truce or something in the Mt. Mitchell road situation has opened the Wilson toll road for general traffic. The road was closed last week when CCC camp workers, State Park Service and owners and lessees of the toll road could not get together on temporary curtailment of traffic. The conflict of interest persists and no permanent solution of the problem has been reached. But the road is open and cars can get to the top of Mount Mitchell again.

The North Carolina Sandhills are locale for a summer vacation is hard

YES, IT MIGHT UNDO ALL HIS TRAINING!



to believe, but it's so. There are ten completely equipped cottages in the Sandhills Land Use Development of the Farm Security Administration, near Hoffman, now under lease by the State Department of Conservation, ready for rent to parties for week-ends or weekly vacation stays. There is a small lake, private bathing beaches, and all the accessories of a vacation resort. The cottages are being used now, and there is some prospect that the area may be developed into an all year resort.

Adverting to the Charlie Johnson announcement that he will not be a candidate for governor, former Judge Walter Siler of Chatham says he expects soon to fix a date upon which he will publicly announce the date upon which he will make the announcement that he, too, will not be a candidate for governor.

Of 8,199 additions to the public assistance rolls of North Carolina last year only 17 were foreign born. There were 5,821 whites, 2,329 Negroes and 49 Indians included in the total number. Eighteen new cases claim to be more than 100 years old, including four white men, seven white women, one Negro man and six Negro women. More than half the total number live on farms.

Consensus of expressed opinion about the capital city amid the death of W. M. Henderson in Winston-Salem, is that the State has lost a splendid citizen, the North Carolina bar one of its most distinguished members.

Several legislators appearing in Raleigh on various items of personal or professional business bring reports of good crops, scarcity of money, and little interest in politics in all sections of the State.

Former Commissioner of Agriculture Will Graham, now State senator from Lenoir county, reports an excellent corn crop, good prospects for cotton and other crops in his

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

July 21, 1934
A Severe electric storm that came up at the time furnished the Kiwanis club with a segment of its program Friday evening that had not been counted on, and one that was not enjoyed by the members. The storm broke as the men were starting the meeting. Somebody looked out the window and saw "great balls of fire" rolling along the power lines on poles on the sidewalk a few feet from the window.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Yow and their daughter, Miss Ada Rose Yow, have just returned from a trip to the West Indies and South America.

July 21, 1929
With the premium list going to the printer this week, it was announced today by C. M. Hight, secretary of the Golden Belt Fair, that larger prizes would be offered in some sections of the list than have been posted in more recent years. This applies particularly to the poultry department, and that of household farm exhibits.

July 21, 1909
Advertisement: New Shipment ladies' sweaters here. We have them in old rose, pink, green, blue and white—beautiful, form fitting designs in popular colors. Geo. A. Rose Co. Persons applying for the anti-typhoid treatment Saturday at the office of Dr. W. H. Furman, health officer, numbered 140.

Senator Arthur Corey from Pitt reports the greatest need in his section right now to be more tobacco barns. A record-breaking crop, ripening all at the same time, is taxing the barn capacity. The crop will be barned or ruined in the field by August 1, according to the senator.

As for politics, neither of these gentlemen would admit that there is any such thing. They agree that the State probably will elect a governor next year, but there is almost no indication of who is most popular at this time.

Farm and home improvements will be featured along with better cultural methods at the annual field day at Oxford test farm next Thursday, according to program made public today. Former Congressman Umstead will deliver the principal address, and there will be the usual technical discussions of farm problems. "Electricity on the Farm" will be the subject of a talk by James McAlister, of Roper, district winner of the Young Tar Heel Farmers speaking contest.

Since the highway patrol was established in 1929, patrolmen have traveled a total of 25,657,094 miles, or one thousand times the distance around the world at the equator. Imposing figures of numbers of arrests, investigations, costs and fines collected, etc., accompany the report for the year ending June 30, which also ended the first decade of the patrol. What puzzles the average motorist is how the patrolman could travel that many miles and be so conspicuous by their absence when needed—and so obviously present when a little speeding up is attempted.

The fact that the "Lost Colony" pageant will be presented at Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island for the one-hundredth time Saturday night is declared by newspaper men to be a miracle. The "miracle" consists in the magnitude of the spectacle presented in about as isolated spot as can be found in America, still running longer than most big hit Broadway shows. Admitting that there isn't any reason in sound logic for the play to survive at all, the publicists point out that attendance constantly increases.

Candidates usually run on economy platforms, and then increase expenditures after election. Vice: Roosevelt speeches in 1932, every gubernatorial campaign in North Carolina since reconstruction, and the recent municipal campaign in

Indicted



Seymour Welles (above) of New Orleans, one-time chief lieutenant in the regime of the late Senator Huey P. Long, was one of five persons indicted by federal grand jury on two counts of using mails to defraud in getting \$75,000 of Louisiana State University funds.

Raleigh. The commissioner of public safety in the capital city, former hotel man Bob Powell, raved and ranted about the excessive number of automobiles used by his predecessor. Now he states that it is impossible to operate the department with fewer cars, and in fact, one or two more are needed. Selah.

Survey Aids Apprentices

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.
Raleigh, July 21.—Clarence L. Beddingfield, executive secretary of the newly constituted apprenticeship council, auxiliary to the State Department of Labor, reports splendid cooperation among employers and workers alike in his preliminary surveys.

In an effort to ascertain the number of skilled workers in the various crafts and trades in North Carolina, so that the need for training replacements may be scientifically met, Mr. Beddingfield is assembling a comprehensive cross-file of workers. Information is being obtained from the State-Federal employment agencies, from labor unions and from employers by labor.

When the project was undertaken it was feared that there might be some jealousy or resentment among workers already on the jobs and in their organizations. To the contrary, the State Federation of Labor has offered every possible assistance and made available essential records, contractors and employers of skilled labor were expected to approve the plan, but the eager co-operation among them has also been agreeably surprising to the council.

RECORDS MADE IN GREENSBORO GROUP

Greensboro, July 21.—The distinction of making the highest academic records in their respective classes in Greensboro College for the scholastic year, 1938-1939, goes to Miss Dorothy Plonk, of Kings Mountain, junior; Miss Dorothy Moore, of Lexington, sophomore; and Miss Helen Porter, of Greensboro, freshman, according to announcement made today by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president.

The achieving of this distinction, together with a good attitude and conduct record, entitles each of these students to a highest proficiency scholarship in the amount of \$70 for the session beginning September 5.

WANT ADS Get Results

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL KINDS of body and fender repair work Motor Sales Co. 25-14

THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN and women are self-supporting, independent, carefree, because they are trained for business employment. Henderson Business College, New term, September 4. 7-

ALL SUMMER SPORT OXFORDS reduced. Bostonian and Mansfield oxfords now \$5.95 and \$3.95 in most all sizes. Also Bates shoes now \$2.95. See these today. Men's Shop, Inc., J. H. Tucker, Manager. 20-21

ALL STRAW HATS, HALF PRICE: Jantzen bathing suits, reduced 25 percent. Geo. A. Rose & Son. 21-21

GET PRICES ON OUR USED CARS before you buy. E. & Z. Motor Co., Dodge and Plymouth dealers, 111 Chestnut street. 4-eod-17

FOR STOPPING LEAKS IN OLD Roofs! Use our plastic roof cement, liquid roof cement and roof coating, also leak proof nails that seal the nail holes. Alex S. Watkins. 21-14

PHONE 495—JOE'S PLACE—FOR pit cooked barbecue over oak and hickory coals. Delicious, golden brown chicken. Only native pork and chickens used. We deliver your orders. Give us a trial. Phone 495. 17-19-21

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT of Marlboro white shirts, slightly irregulars, \$1.00. Geo. A. Rose & Son. 21-21

VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT AT rear of garage for values in used cars. Scoggin Chevrolet Co. mon-wed-fri-ft

WANTED: TWO OR THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. Write P. O. Box 293. 21-21

THAT DRESS YOU ARE WEARING will look so much better and feel so much fresher if you'll let Valet dry clean it for you! Things do get so dusty and droopy in the summertime. Phone 464. Valet Cleaning Co. 20-31

ALL STATE LICENSED BEAUTY operators. Phone 200 for appointment. Your patronage appreciated. Bridgers Beauty Shop. 14-17

SPECIAL OFFER ON MADE TO measure suits, extra pants free, for limited time only. Geo. A. Rose & Son. 21-21

UNTIL AUGUST 1, 1939—Cars washed and greased for \$1.00. Legg-Parham Co. Phone 65. 14-15-11

VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT FOR better values in used cars. Motor Sales Co. 25-17

ALL SUMMER SUITS INCLUDING gabardines, reduced 25 percent. Geo. A. Rose & Son. 21-21

LOOK AT YOUR HAT—EVERY one else does. Discard your old brown straw hat and get a fresh one at half price. All sizes to select from. Men's Shop, Inc., J. H. Tucker, Manager. 20-21

FOR RENT ONE FOUR ROOM house. Apply Kinney Shoe Store. 10-17

WHEN IT RAINS IT DRAINS! Super channeledrain galvanized roofing. The leak proof kind. Sold in Henderson by "The Place of Values" only. A big improvement over the old style. Alex S. Watkins. 21-11

SHOES Values to \$5 on Racks at 99c and \$1.99 WEBB'S Henderson Shoe Store. 19-41

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT Daily Dispatch Office; 10c per bundle, 3 bundles for 25c. 23-17

FOR RENT: DESIRABLE FOUR room steam heated apartment, close in. Four room apartment, Turner avenue. Five room house, good repair, College street. Four room house with bath, just off Oxford highway. Phone 341-W. R. L. Mustian. 21-11

AIRMORE SUITS, FABRIC BY BO at greatly reduced prices. Not all sizes, but still a wide selection. Be sure and see these values today. Men's Shop, Inc., J. H. Tucker, Manager. 20-21

A. D. Patterson General Contractor Henderson, N. C. All kinds of building, painting and remodeling. 219 S. William St. Phones: Office 433, residence 768

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