

Henderson Daily Dispatch

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And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me.—2 Cor. 12:9.

Today.....

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

- 1789—(150 years ago) Alexander H. Stevens, Rufus professor of surgery, noted surgeon, professor of medicine, New York, Died March 23, 1869.
- 1793—John B. Eades, St. Louis lawyer, congressman, Lincoln's attorney-general, born in Goochland county, Va. Died March 23, 1869.
- 1796—Charles Follen, German liberal who fled Germany, Harvard's first professor of German, clergyman and abolitionist, born. Died January 13, 1840.
- 1802—Marcus Whitman, medical missionary and pioneer, who did a goodly share in laying the foundations of Oregon, Idaho and Washington, born at Newville, N. Y. Killed by Indians at Walla Walla, Washington, November 2, 1847.
- 1846—Daniel H. Burnham, famed Chicago architect, born at Henderson, N. Y. Died June 1, 1912.
- 1871—Harold MacGrath, novelist, born at Syracuse, N. Y. Died October 30, 1932.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1609—Henry Hudson discovers Manhattan Island.
- 1781—Los Angeles, second California settlement founded. About a dozen settlers and their families, more of Indian-African blood than Spanish, from the nearby peninsula.
- 1804—26-year-old Capt. Richard Somers, U. S. N., leads a small band of Americans into Tripoli harbor, with whom we were then at war, in attempt to block harbor by exploding powder ship—exploded prematurely and Americans killed.
- 1850—Chicago first lighted by gas—presented a steady, golden flame.
- 1864—(75 years ago) Noted Confederate Gen. John Morgan killed at battle of Greensville, Tenn.
- 1892—Edison for first time in his life arrayed in a "Prince Albert", turns on power station in New York city, lighting 400 lamps, first city in world to be so lighted.
- 1932—Raymond Robins disappears on way to see President at White House.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Edwin A. Hasey, Secretary to the U. S. Senate, born in Nelson county, Va., 58 years ago.
- Beatrice Stevens of Pomfret, Conn., artist and illustrator, born in New York, 63 years ago.
- Simon Lake, submarine inventor and naval architect, born at Plainville, N. J., 73 years ago.
- Rollin Kirby of New York, cartoonist, born at Galva, Ill., 65 years ago.
- Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, ex-Treasurer of the United States, born in Wayne county, W. Va., 69 years ago.
- George P. Day, Treasurer of Yale University, born in New York, 63 years ago.
- Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, banker, born at Glenwood, Mo., 57 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Today's native will possess the ability to turn the hand to any task. There is a kind and generous disposition and a lack of intelligence, with a tendency to settling accounts in the most unbecoming and unbusinesslike manner. Today may produce a great invention.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

See Back Page

1. James Madison.
2. South Africa.
3. One that feeds on flesh.
4. Forty yard line on the defensive side.
5. \$6.50.
6. Rhode Island.
7. Sedition, not sedativ.
8. London, England.
9. One shot.
10. Ninety feet.

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. How much paint was bought for finishing North Carolina automobile license plates last year?
2. How many years following 1861 were North Carolinians absent from the National Congress?
3. Why was North Carolina not represented in Continental Congress in 1785 and 1786?
4. How much inheritance taxes did the State collect last year?
5. When did Virginia Methodists hold their annual conference in a North Carolina city?
6. What form of punishment did the State adopt in the place of cutting off ears?

ANSWERS.

1. Official reports show the item of paint for this purpose amounted to \$4,252; steel, \$18,555. The total cost of manufacturing the plates was \$32,273. This amount included prison labor to the value of \$2,477.
2. The last congress North Carolina was represented in before the Confederacy was formed was the Thirty-sixth Congress in 1861. The next delegation from this State to be sent was in July 1868.
3. The several states at that time paid the salaries of their delegates. North Carolina's finances were in such shape during those years that she was unable to pay salaries of delegates. Delegates were named, however.
4. Budget commission reports to the last legislature showed total inheritance tax collections of \$2,106,688.
5. The annual conference of Virginia Methodists in 1811 was held in Raleigh. Since there was no Methodist church in Raleigh at that time, and no auditorium large enough to hold the delegates, the sessions were held in the State Capitol.
6. The penalty of cutting off ears was abolished by the legislature of 1831 and whipping was extended to take its place, except in a few of the most serious crimes.

OTHERS VIEWS

OUR USELESS BILLIONS

Two men of the darker race were seated beside a pile of bricks amusing themselves fishing pork and beans from a can and masticating them slowly. One was large, dowdy and wore an old tattered hat with a shirt containing only one sleeve. And his toes had almost succeeded in cutting a new tunnel through his number ten shoes.

The other was darker, slightly bent and moved slowly. "This is the dang best job ever I had, Ed," the taller one was saying.

"Yeah, Sam, I have to agree," the darker one mused as he stopped with his beans in midair. "I don't have nothing to worry about. I work on this WPA and has the easiest job of my life."

"An' another thing," Sam said, a smile tugging at the corner of his mouth. "I go by the ABC store every Saturday and get me a pint of Four Roses, and boy do I have a time! Look at these old shoes," he continued stretching his feet forward, "full of holes, but why should I worry? Now I ain't puttin' no money in no shoes when the welfare people will give me some. Why all you gotes do is let the kids go around until their clothes get so thin the people will think they are in a nudist camp, then you'll get all the clothes you need. An' look how some people rave about high taxes. Why, we hardly know what a tax is."

"You're right," Ed agreed. "You just look at cousin Willie Penrod down the street a little. Why he works hard every day and part of the night an' he hardly makes enough to feed and clothe his family. An' if he makes anything the government takes it for taxes."

"Another thing, Ed," Sam said tossing the empty pork and bean can away, "the other day a farmer comes to me and asks me about working for him through his tobacco crop. Now ain't that somethin'?"

Yes it is something. Something preposterous and incredible. Why

should Sam want a job on the farm or anywhere else as long as he can loaf on the WPA and get his liquor and bread without exerting any energy? Why should Sam, Ed or cousin Susie or cousin anybody want to work if all the necessities of life are given to them gratis.

But there is Sam's cousin Willie Penrod, Penrod Willie or whatever you wish to call him, who works hard. From sun-up until sun-down he labors trying to make a decent living. But who gets the benefit of his labor? Why Sam and Ed on the WPA, of course. Willie has to pay for their clothes, the food they get at the unemployment office and pay their taxes.

While the above is purely fictitious and may seem a little fatuous, if you wish to call it as such, yet it gives a vivid and authentic description of America in its spendthrift program to restore prosperity for the betterment of humanity.

But has prosperity returned? If your answer is in the affirmative take one good look around you and watch the vast number of unemployed people who today are armbaling along the streets and along the roads, searching for an honest job. And if you still believe prosperity is here, take one intimate glimpse at the government's statistics.

For 1933-1938 the government appropriated 36.8 billions for relief and unemployment. And for the year 1939, 12.5 billions were appropriated, bringing the total government appropriations to 49.3 billions for the so-called relief and unemployment. In other words, we are spending, or should we say wasting money at the rate of \$18,000 every minute. Every sixty second we are getting \$18,000 deeper in debt.

How long can we afford to waste our money at this prodigious rate with a new world war impending? (Just before typing these lines I heard over the radio that Warsaw has been bombed six times by the German army.) How long can we continue to pay high tax to feed loafers while we honest American citizens are trying to make a decent living? Why our useless spending this year will equal the value of the states of Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and yet we continue to spend foolishly.

We Americans had better wake up before we run into a national bankruptcy.

HENRY AYSUCE.

Henderson, Route 1, Sept. 2, 1939.

PARTIALITY BY POLICE.

A few days ago an officer of the police department tagged my car parked in front of Wooldard's drug store for parking just outside the line. I paid the dollar and felt that I had no one to blame but myself.

The next day I saw two cars parked between the space my tagged car occupied and the hydrant. One of these cars was parked directly in front of the circular line enclosing the hydrant.

They were there at least 30 minutes, and during that time three members of the police force passed by at different periods and entirely ignored the violations.

Personally, I think these new traffic regulations are splendid, and we should have had them long ago, but they are doomed to failure if the police department does not enforce them without partiality.

A. J. DAVIS.

Henderson, Sept. 4, 1939.

TOBACCO CROP FOR STOKES INCREASED

Danbury, Sept. 4.—Stokes county's 1939 tobacco crop is three million pounds larger than the 1938 crop, but it will have to average 20 cents a pound to bring as much as last year's total.

J. F. Brown, farm agent of the State College Extension Service, said growers harvested 12,955,000 pounds in 1938, which returned them \$3,100,000. Production this year is expected to total 16,000,000 pounds.

"If the crop averages only 18 cents," Brown said, "the total return will fall short of last year's crop by nearly a third of a million dollars."

ONE-VARIETY TYPE OF COTTON POPULAR

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 4.—Sixty-five cotton-growing commu-

ities in North Carolina have been organized into one-variety associations to improve the production of the crop and to obtain the free classing service and market news information offered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it was announced here today by J. A. Shanklin, extension cotton specialist of State College.

Shanklin and Ralph Raper, assistant extension cotton specialist, have helped county farm agents organize the one-variety associations.

Twenty-four counties have these one-variety associations this year, and nearly 3,000 farmers are enrolled with agreements to grow and market a single standard improved variety of cotton in each community. They have about 45,000 acres of cotton planted, and agreements have been signed with 85 ginners to set aside certain gin days for the handling of one-variety cotton exclusively.

Why The Ears Rebel At Airplane Flights

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN MY yearning to be modern and keep abreast of the times, I have felt it my duty to overcome my natural repugnance to leaving the earth, to which I have long been attached by affection and gravitation, and soar into the atmosphere. I have undertaken several airplane journeys in the last few years, but I am about forced to give them up because of the discomfort to my ears.

To many of my fellow passengers to whom I complained this seemed strange; they said they felt no discomfort and the pilots awarded the

Dr. Clendingning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

recital of my symptoms only a pitying smile. I thought I was peculiar and brooded. To my relief, I find that many of my fellow human beings, young and old, have had exactly my experience and that even the pilots suffer so much from it that it is their common occupational disease, called "aviator's ear," in the United States, in Germany, barotrauma, and by aviation surgeons, *aero-otitis media*.

Uncomfortable Feeling
The feeling is, I assure you, most uncomfortable. As the ship rises you feel as if a pugnacious little dwarf were pressing on your ear drums, and then something inside your ear lets go with a rip and you feel better for a time. Then the pressure recommences. But when you are coming down, the worst part occurs. Then you get deaf, with an increasing feeling of fullness. The feeling does not wear off for hours, sometimes days.

The explanation is natural. Remember that the ear drum, in order to record sound, must be able to move back and forth. Nature has, therefore, placed it in front of an air chamber—the middle ear. Air goes in and out of this middle ear through a hollow tube—the Eustachian tube—which leads to the throat. About this tube, instead of standing wide open, as we generally have imagined it, is collapsible through most of its length, and acts as a flutter valve, opening only intermittently in response to pressure.

One other thing opens it; certain muscles attached to it draw it open when swallowing or yawning occurs.

Aviation medical experts, such as Armstrong and Heim, have watched the ear drums under decreasing pressure. The drums bulge and then suddenly snap back in place—the crack.

This corresponds exactly to the symptoms experienced when ascending in an airplane. As the altitude increases the air pressure diminishes and the ear drums bulge. This creates a condition in the middle ear which eventually causes the Eustachian tube to open, equalizing pressure, and the ear drums snap back into place—corresponding to the crack that has been described.

Experiments with varying pressures have shown that the first bulge begins at about 200 feet altitude and then the click occurs. The bulge immediately begins and restoration clicks occur about every 500 feet of ascension.

When the atmospheric pressure is increased instead of decreased, a totally different effect is produced. Here the Eustachian tube, acting like a flutter valve, remains closed under all conditions of pressure. It can be opened by voluntary efforts.

This corresponds to the conditions that obtain when the plane is coming down. And this is where the acute discomfort begins. Yawning, swallowing and chewing gum tend to open the tube and help things out, but, in my experience, not enough. In the meantime, the ear drum takes an awful beating.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. M.: "Is it possible to get syphilis by the use of drinking cups or towels, etc.?"

Answer—No—absolutely not. The germ of syphilis does not live one second away from contact with animal (and in nature, only human) tissue.

T. P. R.: "Do you believe in mental telepathy, or do you believe it a product of too vivid imagination?"

Answer—I do not believe in mental telepathy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendingning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendingning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

LABOR DAY PARADE



5-10-20-25 Years Ago

(Taken from Daily Dispatch Files)

September 4, 1934

A wedding of beauty and simplicity was solemnized this morning at 11 o'clock when Miss Sally Young and William C. Mills, Jr. were married, the Rev. D. E. Earnhart, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating.

September 4, 1929

Sale of stocks in the Henderson baseball club to insure a Piedmont league team for Henderson next season was carried out today by members of a special committee appointed at a meeting of baseball

fans here Monday. The committee members worked separately and no check up on sales was possible at an early hour this afternoon.

September 4, 1919

More than 500, probably even 600 or more, were immunized from the infection of typhoid fever during the six weeks' campaign just closed and conducted by Dr. W. H. Furman, city and county health officers, according to records kept by the physician. While this is a comparatively small number when measured by the population of the county, and that part which has never had the treatment, it is considered a fair response to the opportunity offered.

September 4, 1914

Mr. Perry Rose, son of Mr. George A. Rose, is displaying remarkable talent as a cartoonist. He has brought to the Gold Leaf office for inspection two pictures of scenes on the battlefield as he conceives them, one showing a cannon in action and the other a sombre scene of pestilence. They are both very striking and suggestive and are worthy of a professional. Mr. Rose would do well to cultivate and use his talent.

HEREFORD BREEDERS TO MEET IN ANSON

Wadesboro, Sept. 4.—Plans have been completed for the fifth annual "get-together" of Hereford breeders of the State to be held in Anson county on Friday, September 8. It was announced here today by J. W. Cameron, county farm agent of the State College Extension Service. It is expected that a North Carolina Hereford Breeders Association will be formed.

A business meeting will be held in the court house here, starting at 10:30 a. m., after which the group will go to U. B. Blalock's Pee Dee farm, 14 miles south of Wadesboro, and one mile south of McFarlan on Highway No. 52. There an inspection of Mr. Blalock's other Hereford herds in the county will take place, and a barbecue luncheon will be served.

ROTATION HALTING TOBACCO DISEASES

Reidsville, Sept. 4.—Crop rotations apparently are giving excellent results in controlling the black shank disease of tobacco in Rockingham county, reports Farm Agent F. S. Walker.

When Agent Walker found this disease on a number of farms in 1934 and 1935, he recommended that rotations be started, in which tobacco was to be eliminated for at least four years. A recent check-up revealed that producers who followed the recommendations and waited four years before planting another crop of tobacco have secured almost a 100 per cent crop this year. However, those who planted only after a wait of two years still have definite evidence of the disease in their fields.

NEW 3-CENT STAMP PUT ON SALE HERE

A new three-cent stamp has been placed on sale at the Henderson post office and has been purchased by many users of the mails. The new stamp was issued in observance of the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal to shipping, in August, 1914. The new stamp first was placed on sale in the Canal Zone.

It is purple in color and the same size as a special delivery stamp. On the left is a picture of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States, while on the right of General George W. Goethals, chief engineer in the construction of the canal. In the center is shown a ship passing through Gaillard cut.

WANT ADS Get Results

IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN paints? Use Devco paints famous for beauty and durability. Alex S. Watkins. 4-11

RECONDITIONED CARS ARE BETTER values than the used cars that are sold as is. See ours on lot at rear of our garage. Scoggan Chevrolet Co. 4-11

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL KINDS of body and fender repair work. Motor Sales Co. 25-11

AFTER SEPTEMBER 4 BLAUSTEIN Hide & Junk Co. will move to their new location on West Montgomery St., across from Rose's Cotton Gin and Alex S. Watkins. We pay the highest prices for scrap iron, brass, copper, aluminum batteries, radiators, and old automobiles. Blaustein Hide & Junk Co. Phone 1063, West Montgomery street. 29-51

WINDOW GLASS! JUST RECEIVED our new fall stock of window glass all popular sizes large and small. Fresh putty too. Phone 33. Alex S. Watkins. 4-11

ALL STATE LICENSED BEAUTY operators. Phone 200 for appointment. Your patronage appreciated. Bridgers Beauty Shop. 14-11

VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT FOR better values in used cars. Motor Sales Co. 25-11

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT Daily Dispatch Office: 10c per bundle, 3 bundles for 25c. 23-11

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM FIRST floor apartment, private bath and entrance. Mrs. George J. Rowland, 824 Nicholas street. 2-11

FOR SALE VIRGINIA FARMS

55 acre tobacco farm, 7 room house, stable, ordering house, pack house, one tobacco barn. This year's tobacco crop one of the best in this section. Plenty of fruit. Price \$3250.00. Good terms.

100 Acre tobacco farm on hard surfaced road close to town. 8 room house, tobacco barn, pack house. Plenty wood. Branch one Boundary Buildings recently painted. Price \$4500.00. Good terms.

60 Acre tobacco farm well located, new tobacco barn, good cottage house, plenty fruit. Buildings in good condition. Price \$2600.00.

250 Acre tobacco farm located on U. S. Highway No. 1 one mile from high school, 6 room dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, ordering house, pack house, numerous outbuildings, electric lights. This is one of the best tobacco farms in this section. Price \$8500.00.

Let me show you these farms at once.

ROBERT L. YOUNG
312 Union Trust Building,
Petersburg, Virginia.

21-28-4

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