

Henderson Daily Dispatch

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

TELEPHONES
Editorial Office 500
Society Editor 610
Business Office 610

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A RICH LIFE ENDEAVORS ITSELF ALWAYS; my heart was hot within me while I was missing the fire burned; then spoke I with my tongue.—Psalm 39:3.

Today

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1821—Erasmus F. Beadle, New York publisher of dime novels, born in Otsego county, N. Y. Died December 21, 1894.
1833—William H. Hatch, Confederate soldier, Missouri congressman, a noted law maker, born near Georgetown, Ky. Died December 23, 1896.
1838—John Ireland, famed Catholic prelate of St. Paul, Minn., leader in his church, born in Ireland. Died September 25, 1912.
1844—Nelson O. Nelson, St. Louis manufacturer, who established profit-sharing with his employees back in 1886, born in Norway. Died October 5, 1922.
1852—Thomas B. Mosher, Portland, Maine, publisher of fine printing and books, born at Scarborough, Maine. Died August 31, 1923.
1855—William Mulholland, Los Angeles hydraulic engineer and aqueduct builder, born in Ireland. Died July 22, 1935.
1862—William Sidney Porter, better known as "O. Henry," famed short-story writer, born at Greensboro, N. C. Died in New York, June 5, 1910.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1777—Battle of Brandywine, Pa., one of the historic battles of the Revolution. Americans defeated the British who then occupied Philadelphia.
1789—(150 years ago) Alexander Hamilton commissioned first secretary of the treasury.
1811—Nicholas Roosevelt of New York, associated with Fulton, built at Pittsburgh and navigates the first steamboat on the Ohio-Mississippi, the "New Orleans."
1826—Kidnaping of William Morgan at Canandaigua, N. Y., for threatening to reveal secret Masonic ritual. Never heard of again and popular excitement so great a new political party arose over event.
1857—Mountain Meadow Massacre in southern Utah—some 120 immigrants from Arkansas to California attacked by Indians and Mormons and all but 17 children killed.
1862—San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, first world exchange of mining securities, opens.
1918—Germans suffer heavy losses counter-attacking French-American line. English bishop arrives here to preach on moral aims of the war.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Judge Francis A. Garrecht of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, Spokane, born at Walla Walla, Washington, 69 years ago.
Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of Wake's Divinity school, born at Littlestown, Pa., 59 years ago.
William J. Dean of St. Paul, Minnesota, merchant, born there, 70 years ago.
Gen. William I. Westervelt of Sears, Roebuck, Chicago, technical director, born at Corpus Christi, Texas., 63 years ago.
John Taylor Pirie, noted Chicago merchant, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 68 years ago.

TODAY'S HORIZON

Today's degree shows a benevolent fatherly interest in those about the native, besting love and respect, and holding the regard to old age, filled with pleasure and the end. One who will reach a good profit, is indicated. There is much ability, and with good major aspects, the life should be an enviable one.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

See Back Page

- 1. Thirteenth.
- 2. Narragansett Bay.
- 3. Cow.
- 4. Tennis.
- 5. An agent for removing hair from the skin.
- 6. American Civil War.
- 7. The waters of the earth.
- 8. No.
- 9. Gay-lah.
- 10. Rome, Italy.

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

- 1. How much will the State pay for the additional fifty highway patrolmen this fiscal year?
- 2. When did Virginia close her ports to North Carolina grown tobacco?
- 3. What was the sales tax income from legalized liquor stores last year?
- 4. When were policemen necessary in the halls of the legislature to keep legislators from fighting?
- 5. What is the appraisal value placed on the State's Prison?
- 6. What protest did the Indian agent of North Carolina make to the Governor of South Carolina in 1786?

ANSWERS.

- 1. The salaries will total \$66,000 and expenses, \$110,000; total, \$176,000.
- 2. In an effort to rid themselves of competition from North Carolina, Virginia planters in 1679 secured the passage of an act prohibiting shipment of tobacco grown in North Carolina through her ports. Carolina's undeveloped ports at that time forced the use of Virginia ports. Tobacco planters in North Carolina suffered under this act until it was repealed in 1731 by the King of England.
- 3. In addition to license taxes collected from each A. B. C. Store the State collected \$480,709 in sales taxes.
- 4. During the 1897 fusion legislature. Fights and disturbances came so often that officers of the law were required at times to keep members in order.
- 5. The total value is \$3,177,741. This includes 9,445 acres of land valued at \$792,765. The value of these properties are being revised and brought up to date now.
- 6. William Blount, Indian agent of North Carolina in that year had shipped by boat from Washington to Charleston a lot of dry goods and six hogheads (737 gallons of rum) to be used as gifts to the Cherokee Indians. South Carolina held the ship's captain liable for duties on the entire shipment, regardless of the fact that it was for public use. At that time North Carolina had not adopted the United States Constitution and was considered as a foreign country.

RETAIL GROUP PLANS FIGHT ON PROFITEERS

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The American Retail Federation gave President Roosevelt a pledge today that it would do everything possible to discourage "war profiteering" in the retail industry.

David R. Craig, president of the federation, transmitted the pledge to the chief executive in a letter which said the organization desired to "place its entire facilities at the disposal of the national government in the event of serious crisis."

The National Retail Dry Goods association received a request from Mr. Roosevelt yesterday to cooperate in protecting the public from "unwarranted" price increases as a result of the European war. Lew Hahn, general manager, said the association was in "complete agreement" with the President.

PRICE OF PEANUTS ADVANCING RAPIDLY

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 11.—Apparently the old law of supply and demand is still functioning for the peanut market. Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service, commented today.

Quoting a report of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Dr. Schaub said: "It has been a long time since the peanut market was as strong and as active as it is at the present time."

The supply of old crop peanuts in both the Virginia and North Carolina areas and in the southeastern states is extremely light. Buyers in the city markets, concerned over the prospects of a shortage which might shut down their factories, have been willing to pay much higher prices than have prevailed recently. This is especially true for Virginia type peanuts.

At last, the average European has something to look forward to—Armistice Day No. 2.

Motor Trucks Fill Big Need

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—Centering of attention on war uses of trucks and other heavy motor transportation in these days of mechanized army units should not obscure the fact that they serve peacetime purposes as well, C. S. Schaub, of Apex, president of the North Carolina Truck Owners Association, said today.

"We see in the papers how the German army has been able to penetrate Poland much faster than any one thought possible because of the efficiency of its motorized units—tanks, heavy trucks for men and equipment, artillery, and so on," said Mr. Schaub, "but nothing much has ever been said in the papers about the fact that in North Carolina, where peace still reigns, slightly more than forty percent of all towns and communities are dependent entirely upon motor trucks as their only means of overland freight transportation. The figures show 1,329 communities so served, or a percentage of 40.4."

He pointed out that our large cities are depending more and more upon truck transportation for their supplies of perishable foodstuffs.

"Prices of all consumer food products are soaring rapidly as a result of the war," he continued, "and they would soar much more rapidly but for the efficiency of transportation service, with trucks contributing very largely to that efficiency."

Then, with the ever-existing urge of the business man to talk about the handicaps of taxation, he added:

"And the prices of these truck-transported commodities such as fruits, vegetables, milk, and so forth would be lower than they are if it were not for the heavy taxation of motor transportation."

Tobacco Workers In Canada Cared For by a Priest

Delhi, Ont., Sept. 11.—While Reeve Albert Wilbur grew impatient and talked of easing out of Delhi the hundreds of idle men who came here in search of work on tobacco plantations, a youthful parish priest handed out meals by the thousands to all who came to his door.

Father John Uyen of the Church of St. John de Brebeuf, passed out 2,000 meals to the unemployed men who patiently waited in this tobacco town for the chance of a job.

"I don't think he ought to do it," declares Reeve Wilbur, who owns four tobacco farms and lives in a trim little house on the main street. "It merely serves to keep them here much longer. There is no need for us to create a soup kitchen here."

If we don't help them," asks Father Uyen, "who will? They should be given some form of temporary assistance, at least. The meals will continue as long as the men are here. Though am able to see the viewpoint of town council, I find it possible at the same time to consider the plight of the men."

In one day he used 120 loaves of bread. Each is also handed a bag of bologna and jam sandwiches, "the main course and the dessert," one transient termed it.

Reeve Wilbur said today the army of unemployed would be pushed out of town "gradually."

"They're trying to hold up the price at \$4 a day," he said. "A number of them have turned down jobs where the salary was lower."

PLENTY OF GOLDEN CANE SYRUP FOR CLEVELANDERS

Shelby, Sept. 11.—There'll be plenty of golden cane syrup in Cleveland county this winter to be used with hot biscuits, reports Farm Agent J. S. Wilkins.

All over the county farmers are pressing the sweet juice from cane and cooking it into syrup. After processing the syrup is being stored for use during the coming winter months.

Agent Wilkins also reported that the cotton harvest is well underway and that many ginners have started operations.

Capital Gossip

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Sept. 11.—The September 6 issue of "Employment news", mimeographed publication of the North Carolina State Employment Service, is full of unusual items regarding work of the various offices over the State in placing applicants for employment.

From New Bern's office manager comes, for instance, the pertinent query, "can any other office match this one?"

A minister planning his vacation was worried because there was no one to fill his pulpit. A representative of the New Bern office volunteered to help out and promptly made arrangements for two supply preachers to serve in the regular pastor's absence.

Then there's this tidbit from Lumberton:

He was seventy years old, a farmer of some means, and owned a new horse and buggy. He needed a housekeeper. The Lumberton office took the order and referred to him a fifty year old former cafeteria supervisor.

After reading of their marriage in the local society columns the Lumberton interviewer, proud of her matchmaking ability, wrote: "We have no hesitancy in reporting this as a permanent placement."

At Greensboro there is registered one of the Jones boys, to-wit: Shadrach Meshack Abednego Jones. His mother calls him "Shack".

In the Charlotte office one of the registrants is a professional ball player, formerly connected with the New York Yankees.

Durham has a young Viennese doctor of laws, with both stenographic and legal experience. He speaks fluent English, French German, Greek and Latin.

In Marion there is registered a trombone player employed for a dozen years in Keith's vaudeville.

Greensboro lists a young man with five years' experience in the United States Navy as aviation ordnance man, three seasons work as instructor for a flight training school in Miami, and seven months' experience with Loyalist aviation forces in Spain.

Durham's office got its first order for a woman chauffeur last week. Employer was a woman caseworker recently the victim of a wreck. The successful applicant was a former teacher unemployed because of slight deafness.

Salisbury's commercial interviewer visited a bakery unique because its owner is a woman who received her start making pies and cakes at home to be sold to a local grocery store. Now her plant employs 35 persons.

At Mount Airy a representative went to a ball game, got into casual conversation and went back to the office with orders for apple pickers and bean pickers.

And on the whole, reported the News, this State ranked twelfth in the nation in July placements which were 36 percent over July, 1938.

W. T. Moss Attains Success With Farm Near Youngsville

Franklinton, Sept. 11.—W. T. Moss, of Youngsville, watches little things about his farm, and therein lies much of the reason for his success, believes W. C. Boyce, Franklin county farm agent of the State College Extension Service.

On a recent visit to the West Edgecombe test farm, Moss observed that livestock east first the grass grown on fertilized plots. This bore out an observation he had made on his own farm.

At another time, this Franklin county farmer noticed his colts on pasture eating red clay which had been removed from the ground where post holes had been dug. The animals eating this clay were being fed a mineral mixture containing bone meal, lime, and salt.

After thinking the problem over, he arrived at the conclusion that the animals were not getting enough iron in their diet. So he added this element to the ration.

These and other observations led him to the well-founded rationalization that animals will balance their diet by picking up feed essential for proper development if given an opportunity.

"For this reason alone," Agent Boyce commented, "pastures should receive regular applications of fertilizer. This material, of course, will increase the quantity of feed produced, which in turn will provide grazing for more animals."

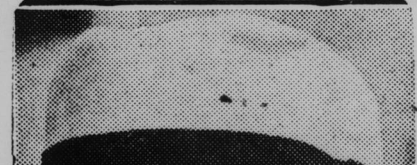
Many Franklin county farmers, like Mr. Moss, are putting plant food into their pastures. Lime and triple superphosphate, obtained as grants of aid through the AAA program, are making for better grazing over the entire county, Agent Boyce said. Large amounts of these materials are being ordered through the agent's office each month.

Eastern Farmers To Study Fencing And Pasture Plan

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 11. Five meetings in Eastern North Carolina counties to acquaint farmers with an improved pasture and



Unites Canada



Dr. Robert J. Manion, leader of the Conservative opposition party in the Canadian House of Commons, announced his party would cooperate with Britain in the war on Germany, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King is believed likely to form a union government for duration of the conflict. (Central Press)

week, D. S. Weaver, extension agricultural engineer at State college, announced today.

Designed to point the way toward one of the State's greatest needs, the meetings are expected to attract large numbers of growers, as well as others interested in better pastures and fences.

Merchants will meet with the growers and county agents and lend their support in working out a practical program for their counties. In addition to the discussions, demonstrations on the erection of woven wire fences will be held.

The schedule of meetings follows: Tuesday, Lenoir county will hold its meeting on a farm near Kingston, the place yet unannounced, fencing program will be held this at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Duplin farmers will gather at the court house in Kenansville at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday afternoon, Sampson growers will meet in the court house at Clinton at 2:30; Friday, Johnston farmers are scheduled to meet in the American Legion hut in Smithfield at 9:30 a. m.; and Saturday, Nash growers will meet in the court house at Nashville at 9 a. m.

Preliminary meetings have already been held in several counties, leading to the general meetings scheduled for this week. Those attending these "feeler" sessions have shown a great deal of interest in the program, Weaver said.

In addition to Weaver, other State college men who will take part at these meetings are: A. C. Kimrey, extension dairyman; L. I. Case, extension beef cattle and sheep specialist; and H. W. Taylor, extension swine specialist.

Similar meetings have already been held in Edgecombe and Iredell counties.

England and France attempting to come to their aid now realize the truth of that old saying: As far away as the Poles.

Once more the map publishers feel like abandoning pen and ink and just outlining European countries with flexible rubber bands.

5-10-20-25 Years Ago

(Taken from Daily Dispatch Files)

September 11, 1934. School folk hereabouts charged with the responsibility have found it increasingly difficult this season to obtain desirable teachers for faculties in the city and county, and have been forced in some instances to make numerous inquiries before filling vacancies that have occurred, it was learned today.

September 11, 1929. The formal opening of the Jefferson Cafe on South Garnett street will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 10 o'clock and hundreds of persons are expected to visit it.

September 11, 1919. Announcement of the completion by the Southern Railway of the last link of its double track between Washington and Atlanta was made from the local offices of the railroad Thursday, the statement telling of the cutting in of the only remaining three miles of the line, which was in South Carolina.

September 11, 1914. Miss Ruth Roth will return to the State Normal College at Greensboro next week.

Miss Ethel Harris, who has been spending some time here with her people, has returned to the State Normal College, at Greensboro where she teaches music.

SERMON ON WAR IS HEARD BY PRESIDENT

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt drove through rain Sunday to the same tiny Episcopal church where he and King George VI of England worshipped together three months ago.

With his mother by his side, he heard Rev. Frank R. Wilson read one of the lessons from the second chapter of Habakkuk, in which the Lord speaks to the prophet Habakkuk.

"Because thou has plundered many nations," Mr. Wilson read, "all the remnant of the peoples shall plunder thee, because of men's blood, and for the violence done to the land, to the city and to all that dwell therein."

After the services, the President returned to his home where a direct telephone wire from Washington brought him the State Department's latest information on the war overseas.

Mr. Roosevelt had no appointments for the day, but a few friends and neighbors dropped in during the afternoon.

This is the ideal season for the suburbanite. It's no use mowing the lawn anymore and it's still early to think about snow shoveling.

WANT ADS Get Results

WANTED: AN EXPERIENCED cook for the Henderson High School Cafeteria. Apply immediately to Mrs. Geo. J. Rowland, 270 Chavasse Ave., or the Cafeteria. 11-11

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

OUR STOCK OF NEW BUILDING materials and Devco paints is one of the most complete in this section. Let us show you. Alex S. Watkins. "The Place of Values." 11-11

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

WANTED: CHILD'S SLIDE. MUST be in good condition. For Spencer corsets belts, or bordeaux, see or call Kate Furman, phone 263. 11-11

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

FOR SALE: SECOND HAND BATH tubs, wash basins, kitchen sinks, and bathroom fixtures. Blaustein Hide and Junk Co. 223 West Montgomery street, phone 1063. 11&15

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

WANTED: YOUNG MAN, 18 YEARS or over, for work in billiard parlor. Salary \$15 week. Apply in own hand writing to "B" care Daily Dispatch. 11-11

All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Please do not call the office for their identity.

FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED first floor apartment, also furnished room, near bath. Close in. Lights, water, phone free. Phone 156-J. 11-11

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

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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