

Henderson Daily Dispatch

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WE MAY LOSE OR BE ROBBED OF MATERIAL THINGS, BUT NOT OF WISDOM. Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. —Proverbs 3:13-14

Lady Astor's Appeal

Elsewhere in today's Dispatch is a story about an appeal in a letter from Lady Astor in England to a relative in Virginia against sending of food to Europe by America. "America must see this issue as it is: it will be fatal if she doesn't," the native born American woman declared.

Lady Astor, it will be recalled, is a native of Virginia, the former Nancy Langhorne, of Albemarle county. Years ago, when a beautiful belle of the Old Dominion, she married a British nobleman — we believe that is the proper designation — and she is now a member of the British Parliament — only American ever to achieve the distinction. She is in the midst of Britain's present death struggle with Hitler, and writes firsthand of her adopted country's plight.

The advice contained in the letter is, to our way of thinking, wholly correct. German sources are said to be inspiring reports of certain hunger and intense suffering in conquered portions of Europe during the coming winter with the idea of playing on American sympathies to the point that food and other supplies will be furnished by a soft-hearted United States ostensibly for these unfortunate peoples, but for Hitler to seize for consumption in Germany.

Europe should not be starving, Lady Astor writes. She says Denmark had food for two years when Hitler entered that country, adding that France was not even rationed except for pastries, and Holland and Norway were well off with food up to the time the Nazis came. Where is their food now, and where would any food that might be sent them go? Lady Astor asks pointedly.

To ask these questions is to answer them, and that should be sufficient for this country.

Lately there has been talk of sending large supplies of wheat to Spain. That country is technically neutral, but every one knows who won the civil war for Franco, and to send food or any other supplies there would be but little different from sending it directly to Germany and Italy.

If people in conquered Europe suffer and starve this winter, hearts here will bleed for them. But to withhold it means the war will end the sooner, that the Nazi menace will to that extent be minimized, and that peace will be nearer.

Americans have before been played for suckers by Europeans, and often enough and to such an extent that by now we should have learned our lesson. If we send food to Europe now or any other time before the war is over, and if it contributes to a totalitarian victory, we shall have only ourselves to blame.

Repercussions

Where Mrs. Bettie Bishop got the impression that because of fear of "violent repercussions" this newspaper has been silent about "gambling" conditions and sale of liquor at the fair we do not know. She may have been reading insinuations of those who would like to discredit or destroy a free press in America because they cannot control or bend it to their way of thinking, and as a result come to the conclusion that newspapers generally are a bunch of weaklings and jelly-fish. We trust she will not allow herself to become a convert to that faith.

What Mrs. Bishop writes is the first we have heard of liquor "being sold openly across the counters by the glass" at the fair. And we wonder if she thinks this is the only place

in Vance county, if her impression is correct, where this sort of business has been or is going on.

That there were boards, tables and the like at the fair that were just plain gambling, and being operated in full view and under bright lights for all to see who cared to see, is in our opinion a fact. We do not recall ever having visited a fair in Vance county or anywhere else that came under our observation where there were not similar conditions. That, of course, does not make it right or lawful, here or elsewhere.

Why these conditions are tolerated while much resentment is worked up over slot machines, punch boards and the like we do not know. For some reason it seems that the public, along with the officers, takes these things for granted and winks at them at fairs. Whether the sponsorship, in the name of agriculture, is the answer we cannot say, but an evil is an evil, wherever it may exist.

Whether boards, wheels and tables are to be allowed free rein for one-week stands at fairs, while these and punch boards and other similar devices are taboed in year-round places of business, is something that is and must be decided by public sentiment, in large measure. The courts and the officers know a large segment of the public is ready to back up drives against the one-armed bandit evil, but it would be our guess that they would not feel so sure of themselves in similar moves at fairs.

For our own part, and for whatever satisfaction Mrs. Bishop may derive from such a statement, we do not approve or condone gambling, and liquor selling or liquor drinking if such has occurred, at the Golden Belt Fair or any other fair. And we consider it just as much of an evil and just as illegal there as anywhere else.

Throughout Europe, according to a cabled dispatch, every bit of metal scrap is being absorbed by the war machines. At last, they've found out what to do with old razor blades!

The Balkan states, rich in resources, and folk with nice homes in the country are in the same spot. They're always afraid "company" may drop in.

Those hard-pressed neutral states probably wouldn't mind being invaded so much if the invader didn't invariably want them to pay for the trip.

Flying at great speed at 10,000 feet, we read, may cure a head cold. Naturally—the chill having been transferred to one's feet.

Variety is added to Halloween this year with all this talk about wrathlike Fifth Columnists and ghostly Trojan Horses.

OTHERS VIEWS

GAMBLING AT THE FAIR

To the Editor:

Please run an editorial about the salicy of picking up cigarette punch boards from citizens who are running first class places, yet allowing the county fair to run wide open with all sorts of gambling devices and clip games. I have been told by a purchaser that liquor is being sold openly across the counters by the glass. The dispenser denying a purchaser a pint, stating that he could make more by selling it by the drink. The sheriff will not allow punch boards at service stations and tourist camps, rather they have warned me about operating them. I understand other places are wide open, running tip boards, etc. yet he allows this blatant violation of the law in as public a place as the county fair.

I am not questioning on any one as you can see that I have mentioned no names, but I feel that what is fair for one citizen is fair for another, regardless of who that citizen might be.

I hope that you will have the courage to write an editorial about this matter, but I understand that you could expect violent repercussions, and would not be surprised if you did not. I would like to have an answer from you in some way.

MRS BETTIE BISHOP, Prop.
Pine Tree Lodge,
Henderson, October 13, 1940.

THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

To the Editor:

As we look back through pages of time, we can see the light burning brightly at times again seems almost to go out. But the light never did go completely out. God always had some man who lived righteously to add himself to the flame; fuel for the light. Each man who helped to make this light was looking for the true light to come into the world. Again, we see through the screen of time an event which was to change and did change man's way of living. This event was the birth of Christ. The true light had at last broken through the darkness.

In my mind I can see Jesus as he grew from the stage of life into another. I can see him in his home bringing joy to his mother's heart. Again, I can see him when it was time for Him to start his active ministry, when it was time for the light to be made known to the world. John 1:9 says: "I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth in me should not abide in darkness." Again, in John 9:5: "As long as I am in the world I am the light of the world."

The light was to be seen only for a short time. Jesus was looking for-

ward to the time when he was to leave the world. He also knew that someone would have to be a light to the lost people of the world. Matt. 24:14 says: "You are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." Jesus was talking to His disciples, telling them they were to be the light after He had departed this world. If they had failed to labor and to let their light shine, we would not have salvation today.

I believe every child of God is a light to the person whom they contact. A Christian can be a poor light, or a good light. He has his choice. The person that's a poor light will not stay in that condition long. He will either go completely out or get brighter.

As we Christians travel down life's road and also on the way that leads to heaven, someone follows us. All along this straight road there are broad roads leading off in other directions. As the person that is following us comes to one of these roads, he or she does not know which way to go. This is where our light is the "road sign". If our light is bright the reason will continue to follow us. If not, the devil will have another victim.

Young people as well as old, let us not fail to be a light to those in darkness. How our hearts are made when we think of the young people who are far from the ark of safety. They are hunting for pleasure and this world gives them, caring not for their soul's salvation.

If we can show them what joy we have in serving our Christ, it may bring them to the fold of God. Do not let the devil be the victor, but let us put on the whole armor of God.

Some might say: What if the person goes the wrong way in spite of all we can do? All that can be said is: They will have to give an account of their own individual life at the judgment bar of God. A person who will do a thing when he knows it is wrong is to be looked upon with pity. They need much prayer. Remember the text: "Ye are the light of the world."

WILLIE MAE FALKNER,
Henderson, Route 1.

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. Who was the Fayetteville preacher who was chosen the first professor at the University?
2. When were North Carolina congressional districts redistricted the last time?
3. What leading college in Virginia is named for a North Carolinian?
4. How many North Carolinians registered in the 1917 World War draft?
5. Who was the former congressman from Salisbury who became secretary of the United States senate in 1877?
6. What is the total church membership of all denominations in North Carolina?

ANSWERS.

1. Rev. David Kerr, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and pastor of the Fayetteville Presbyterian church from 1761 to 1794 when he accepted the appointment at the University. No president was named for the University and Dr. Kerr was elected presiding professor, the executive head of the institution. He was paid a salary of \$300 a year, and allowed two-thirds of the receipts from tuition. Today the tuition receipts alone amount to about one quarter million dollars.
2. In 1931, following the census of 1930, when the state gained one congressman. The old fifth district was divided and formed into two districts.
3. Randolph-Macon College, established in 1830 at Boydton, Va., and moved to Ashland in 1868, was named for John Randolph, of Roanoke, Virginia, and Nathaniel Macon, of Warren county, North Carolina. Both men had served as congressmen and as United States senators, and had won national reputations. For many years they were great friends. The Randolph-Macon Woman's College was established in 1893 at Lynchburg, Va.
4. The total registration in North Carolina in 1917 was 489,991.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

See Back Page

1. Sam Rayburn.
2. Squirrels.
3. Six months.
4. One.
5. Three.
6. Benjamin Franklin.
7. Emporia, Kansas.
8. Second.
9. Arab state.
10. No.

GEORGIA PLAYS AT NIGHT NEXT FRIDAY

Athens, Ga., Oct. 21.—Night football makes its bow in Athens Friday night.

For the first time in history, the University of Georgia will entertain a gridiron foe under the lights, recently installed in the picturesque Sanford Stadium.

And what a foe Coach Wallace Butts' boys picked to dedicate the lights. The University of Kentucky it is, and the Wildcats are rated with the best in the Southern Conference, being undefeated.

It promises to be a great ball game between teams coached by two men who began their gridiron rivalry several years ago while both were tutoring high schools at Louisville, Ky. So far, they are even—stephen in four games, each having won two apiece.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.



Perhaps some men suffer the "stich" because they have sewn so much in the past.

DICTATORS, TAKE NOTICE

I'M PROUD TO BE CARRYING ONE.



Wake Forest Points To Duke, Hoping To Avenge 67-0 Defeat

Charlotte, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Three years ago a hard driving, ruthless band of Duke Blue Devils turned upon Wake Forest and humiliated the Deacons under a 67-0 score.

It was one of the highest scores ever run up against the Baptists and they never forgot. This year, members of that loyal band say, may be one for revenge.

There is no denying that Wake Forest is pointing for Duke and this Saturday will tell the tale.

The Deacons have power and know how to use it. Thus far, all that can be said about the Dukes is that they have the power but some of their talents are going to waste, so say those boys in the know.

At any rate, Wake Forest may be counted on to open up against the Devils in the Baptists' lot this weekend in the State's chief attraction.

At Chapel Hill, North Carolina will be host to Tulan in another aging rivalry that last year threw some old-time fear into the hearts of the Tar Heels. A great passing attack saved the day and the game ended in a 14-14 tie.

Other Good Games

Other week-end masterpieces will match Davidson, plucky and deceptive as ever, against the powerful Furman Hurricane, while N. C. State will entertain Mississippi State in a night affair.

The week's North State Conference program will offer Appalachian against King at Boone, Catawba against Guilford at Winston-Salem, Elon at Miami University, Lenoir-Rhyne at Newberry and Western Carolina Teachers at High Point.

The street corner coaches gave most attention today to N. C. State and the most talented Wolfpack since the days of Jack McDowell. North Carolina had to turn on full power to overcome the West Raleigh lads, 13-7 Saturday.

The Wolves struck quickly and moved into pay dirt on an aerial from Watts to Huckleback. Felehy placekicked the extra point. The Tar Heels quickly recovered and scored on Lallanne's hurdle over tackle. Dunkle kicked the point. Severin scored again for Carolina in the third but State could get no farther.

Duke Trims Colgate Duke whipped Colgate 13-0 and ruined the Red Raiders' celebration of the 30th anniversary of football. Jay Davis plunged over for the first Duke score and Moffatt Storer rang up the other with an 80-yard jaunt. Tony Ruffa kicked the point. Colgate threatened several times, even moved the ball to the Devils' four-yard line, but Dukes spurts were too much.

Johnny Fredericks with two touchdowns and Hockney and Spencer with one each paced Davidson's 27-20 victory over Sewanee, a demonstration that saw a smoothly-oiled band of Wildcats play just as Coach Gene McEver would have them play. They passed, they bucked, they ran and they followed through, but not until the fourth did they find things entirely to their liking, and crossed the line twice.

Wake Forest had little trouble whipping Marshall, 31-19. Polanski and Gallovich contributed two touchdowns apiece and Walters added another. The Deacons scored first and the lead changed hands three

times in the second quarter. Gallovich led the way in the second half, and the Deacons went on to win.

In the North State loop, Appalachian defeated Newberry, 9-7. High Point, by means of a lost quarter thrust, defeated Emory and Henry, 7-0, and West Carolina Teachers Teachers won, 25-14 over East Carolina Teachers.

Bulldogs Out To Defeat Rapids Team

Fresh from a 25 to 0 defeat of South Hill, Va., last Friday afternoon, the Henderson high school Bulldogs set about today pointing to Roanoke Rapids here Friday afternoon in what should be the toughest game of the season for the Bulldogs.

Henderson has won just one contest from Roanoke Rapids in the years the teams have been meeting on the gridiron. That victory, a 2 to 0 margin, came in 1928 when a bad pass from Roanoke Rapids center sent the ball over the goal line and out of the end zone. John Church, Bulldog center, fell on the ball, but it was out of the field of play, so it was ruled as a safety. Had the ball been in the end zone, it would have been a Bulldog touchdown.

Coach Fred Kilpatrick and his Bulldogs realize the job ahead of them, and are busy at work.

Each year, Roanoke Rapids has one of the best teams in eastern North Carolina and this year's edition is no exception, judging from the record of the club thus far.

DawsonShakes Up Tulane

New Orleans, Oct. 21.—Like a baseball manager shaking up his batting order to get out of a slump, "Red" Dawson has been busy for the past month experimenting with combinations in an effort to produce a winning eleven.

As an illustration, Jack Tittle, Tom Glass, Walter McDonald and Bob Grish have alternately shared quarterbacking duties while Lou Thomas, Harry Hays and "Bubber" Ely have been doing turnabout chores at tailback. Wingback honors have been rather definitely settled on Bob Glass and Fred Cassidy as have the fullback duties on Fred Gloden and Jimmy Thitait.

The line experiments have been almost as frequent and any guess as to a starting lineup on Monday before each game has proved grossly inaccurate before game time. As an illustration, a probable lineup for the Fordham game on Monday of last week was only two-eleventh right when the Greenies lined up for the kick-off in the Polo Grounds.

AROUND TOWN

Rotary Meeting — The weekly meeting of the Rotary club will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Vance hotel.

Deed Recorded—Mary F. Stokes sold J. C. Kittrell a lot on Lucy street for \$85 and considerations, according to a realty deed filed with the Vance Registry Saturday.

WANT ADS Get Results

FOR RENT, FURNISHED room modern kitchen, electric heat, Gas, central air. Phone 294-W.

FOR SALE CASH Good location, Call 251-W.

10,000 PEOPLE, THEY are the message in this paper. Use them regularly.

FOR SALE GOOD USED car, trailer, Will call or deliver. 1042-W, 324 South.

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THREE RECLINING chairs in good condition, low price, only \$4.00. Also a new game, Harry and Adams-Richard, For sale.

SUPER VALUES IN FURNITURE Our low overstock prices on better furniture. Come, see for yourself. T. S. Kittrell and Son, 1042-W, 324 South.

ONE GOOD DEVON RABBIT sells another, same price later with small profit. What we do for you. For you, Alex S. Watkins.

COAL IS YOUR BEST friend, agent, and we make it so. Try ours next. Let us know. Prompt delivery. T. S. Kittrell and Son, 1042-W, 324 South.

GOOD LOOKS PAY BIG dividends and you can collect them. You patronize this shop, follow and courteous service. Phone 294 for appointment. Bridges Beauty Shop.

BARBER SERVICE—ITS ONLY steps from the comfort of a smooth, refreshing haircut. Drop in! You'll like it. Allen's Barber Shop.

GET PRICES ON OUR USED CARS before you buy. E. & F. Moore, Dodge and Plymouth dealers. Chestnut street.

FUT ON A NEW ASPHALT single roof before winter. Save our finance plan, no down payment, only 5 percent interest. Alex S. Watkins.

AMBITIOUS MEN — MAXIMIZE small movie circuits — Henderson district — 60 percent commission — \$80 — \$175 monthly possible — and lent future — car necessary. 414 Loew's Grand Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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NOTICE

Default having been made in payment of these bonds secured by deed of trust dated the 2 day of July, 1921, executed by J. T. Smith and Carrie P. Smith, wife, recorded in Vance County Registry in Book 162 at page 42, at the request of the Holder of the undersigned Trustee will sell for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse door, Henderson, North Carolina, on Wednesday, November 20, 1940, the following described real estate:

Begin at a stake on new and Harris' corner, and run thence 2 1/4 W 23.55 chains to James H. Harris' corner; thence down the road S 47 1-2 E 4.50 chains; S 75 E 2 1/2 chains; S 64 E 1.10 chains; S 82 E 1 1/2 chains; S 82 E 0.70 chains; S 69 E 3.15 chains; S 38 E 3.60 chains; S 81 E 1.00 chains; S 60 E 1.40 chains; S 1.85 chains; N 71 E 0.35 chains; to a pin at barn; thence about N 15 S 88 W 11.10 chains; thence about N 71 W 33 chains; to a corner on road S 71 W 33 chains; to a corner containing 62 1-2 acres more or less and being known as the Brown tract and described as First Tract of land from T. S. Kittrell, Trustee to Bank of Vance, Receiver, in Book 141 at page 345, and in deed from Bank of Vance, Receiver to K. L. Burt, Receiver as recorded in Book 153 at page 413, and in Map in Book 153 at page 73, office of the "A" tract of Deeds of Vance County, which records reference is hereby made, being the same land as conveyed to us by K. L. Burt, Receiver, and this deed of trust is given to secure the balance of purchase money thereof. It is understood and agreed that we assume the balance of the payments and all interest on the Federal Land Bank of Columbia of this land.

The above is subject to a deed of trust to the Federal Land Bank of Columbia made by the said T. S. Kittrell, Trustee to Bank of Vance, Receiver, in Book 141 at page 345, and in deed from Bank of Vance, Receiver to K. L. Burt, Receiver as recorded in Book 153 at page 413, and in Map in Book 153 at page 73, office of the "A" tract of Deeds of Vance County, which records reference is hereby made, being the same land as conveyed to us by K. L. Burt, Receiver, and this deed of trust is given to secure the balance of purchase money thereof. It is understood and agreed that we assume the balance of the payments and all interest on the Federal Land Bank of Columbia of this land.

This is the 18th day of October, 1940. T. S. KITTRELL, Trustee to Bank of Vance, Receiver.

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