

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

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## Lest We Forget

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press.

—U. S. Constitution

He gives power to the faint, and to them that have no might he increaseth strength.—Isaiah 40:20

## A High Privilege

Since this nation was founded the South has been known as an agricultural section. Industry has moved rapidly and has expanded even more, relatively speaking, in the last few decades, but agriculture is still the predominant activity of the people and furnishes the larger percentage of income.

What is equally as important, too, is that rural areas continue to be the chief centers for reproduction of the race. And because that is so, Dr. E. O. Baker, noted sociologist and member of the staff of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture in Washington, has said that the future of America depends upon its rural people. This comment was given in an address before the Durham Kiwanis club recently.

If present trends continue, the doctor said, the rural South will have supplied three-fourths to nine-tenths of the population a century hence. Urban dwellers and professional and higher income classes are not reproducing themselves at anything like the rate necessary to maintain the country's population growth. To maintain a population level, he said, an average of three children per couple is necessary, since fifteen percent will die, fifteen percent will never marry and fifteen percent, although married, will be unable to have children.

History reveals, we believe, that the great men and women of America have, for the most part, been products of rural sections. Those places of habitation have not been contaminated by the frivolities of urban centers, and boys and girls grow up in the country in an environment where living is not so fast nor so reckless, and where there is opportunity for meditation and communion with nature and nature's God.

A well educated and well informed soldier, ranking as a sergeant, remarked on a recent occasion that the best soldiers in army camps in the present war are those who come from rural communities. They work harder, are more easily trained, are more amenable to discipline and are more serious of mind and more conscientious and more deeply religious than any other element, while their thinking is also clearer.

That is a tribute to the rural people which is worth more than anything money can buy. At the same time it lays upon them a responsibility to themselves and their country—a responsibility which they will not shirk. Rural folk more than once have saved the day when great moral issues were at stake, and can still be relied upon in that respect.

The term "rural" applies not only to remote sections but likewise also to the villages and small towns. Even our own Henderson could almost qualify for such rating.

It is, then, a high privilege that

the rural people enjoy. They have been, are and will continue to be the mainstay of American freedom. We who live in the small towns and cities are not far removed from that classification; certainly we are close enough to it to share the advantages of such a status. Most of us like a visit to the city now and then, but not all of us realize the blessing that is ours because of the actual place of our abode.

## Wholesome Welcome

Ladies and gentlemen of the community who are interested in and are directing their energies toward providing for wholesome welcome and entertainment for soldiers who in the coming months will visit Henderson during their leaves from duty are anxious and determined that only the best shall be offered these men in the armed services. That is the desire, too, we are certain, of the city as a whole.

A recreation committee has been named and has been divided into some eight or ten different groups to supervise the many phases of the undertaking, and they have, or soon will, in turn solicit the aid of others in the hope of doing the best possible job for the youth who will be guests here from time to time.

It is a big task and an important one and will require the services of a large number of citizens. Most of them will have to work without pay, but, after all, the highest type of patriotism is that which offers no compensation other than the satisfaction of duty well done, which is the chief goal, in the end, of all honorable endeavor. There will be a sufficiency of help, though, even on that basis, for there are few localities where loyalty to one's country runs higher than in this one.

The type of entertainment and accommodations extended to soldier visitors will be on a high plane. It is heartening to have assurance from the mayor that so far as the city is concerned the moral environment will be above reproach. There will be no necessity to invade the Federal May act or to call in outsiders to guarantee such wholesome surroundings, he said. Surely the same sort of pledge can be made likewise by the county as well as regards suburban areas.

As a community we can perform a genuine service to these soldiers in the manner of plans that are now being laid. We are certain this city and county may be depended upon to look after men from the training camps in a way that will be uplifting and which will operate to their own good all the time.

## On Solid Ground

Although given little credit for its stand, on the basis of pure merit, Congress is on solid ground in holding out against virtually unanimous opinion in other branches of the Federal set-up that boys of 18 and over ought to be drafted. There are no indications at this time that our predicament is so critical as to justify robbing the cradle, as it were, to build an army.

One of the "columns" syndicated from the national capital says that Congress, already jittery over coming elections, stalls. Our view is that it is wholly justified in stalling demands of Army, Navy, Selective Service and War Man Power Boards, but certainly not on the ground of political expediency, which one gathers is the real reason for its refusal to acquiesce. This habit of putting politics ahead of everything else on nearly every occasion is in large measure responsible for the criticism congressmen have of late been complaining so much about and which seems to be getting under their skin.

Even the President is said to be holding off in demanding lowering of the draft limit because he has been advised such a proposal would be defeated in Congress now. There are hints that the step may follow November elections. Perhaps the theory is that what is done then will be forgotten by another election year, or that the war will have reached so critical a stage as to arouse a minimum of resentment on the part of the people, or might be approaching its finale.

To refuse to act on this or any other measure now for fear of ballot box reprisals, and then to do it after the voters have had their last fling for two years, is not our idea of the highest conception of just plain, ordinary, everyday honesty.

The fellow up on his war lingo would naturally speak of his motorcar, which has been garaged for the duration, as having been immobilized.

That old philosopher who wrote that no one should hide his light under a bushel certainly would have had a tough time getting along with an air raid warden.

A family of five, according to a survey, can live on \$10 a week. Ten dollars each, they must mean.

## Japan Entrenching

Before Pearl Harbor the general impression in America was that in event of war, we could, figuratively, beat the Japs before breakfast. The assault by air and from the sea, however, and events that quickly followed, soon disillusioned this country about the power, daring and resourcefulness of the enemy in the Pacific.

While spirits drooped and hearts bled as Japanese forces picked off island after island, and took Singapore and other strongholds, a feeling has persisted that in the end, when we became strong enough in the air, all we would need do to bring the Japs to their knees would be to level Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and other great cities of the islands proper.

In recent weeks, however, Japan has pushed so far and into so many new localities that her conquests appear now to be taking on the aspect of entrenching operations. Already she has grabbed so much territory that there is grave doubt that relentless bombing and perhaps even annihilation of the great cities at home would beat the nation into submission.

The time has come for offensive operations by the United Nations somehow and in some direction that will curb this spreading movement before it is everlastingly too late. It is now fairly well authenticated that Japan is massing forces in Manchoukuo for a stab in the back against Russia. If that develops, and if it succeeds, on top of conquests already completed, and in just half a year, the task of uprooting the invader will be a tremendous one. Conceivably it might be impossible. Japan then might have to be left in possession of much of her loot in any sort of peace that may come at the end of hostilities.

This is an idea worth thinking about, and there is not too much time in which to ponder it. Unless United Nations can strike soon and effectively, this may be the situation that will have to be faced.

## What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. How many sets of twins and triplets were born in North Carolina last year?
2. Who was the first President, a North Carolinian, to ride on a railroad train?
3. How old was Sir Walter Raleigh when he attempted to plant colonies in North Carolina?
4. In what North Carolina town is it unlawful for dogs to howl at night?
5. Who was the North Carolina governor who burned a lot of powder and shot in the garden of the Governor's Mansion?
6. Who was the former North Carolinian who had charge of the boundary line location between Texas and the United States?

### ANSWERS

1. Reports issued a few weeks ago are for the year 1940. They show that 966 sets of twins and seven sets of triplets were born to North Carolina mothers.
2. President Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, born near Waxhaw, N. C., in 1767, was the first President to ride on a railroad train. On June 6, 1833, during his second term as President, he rode from a point about twelve miles south of Baltimore into that city over the new railroad then being constructed by the Baltimore and Ohio. The President's party had been met at that point and taken into the city.
3. Sir Walter Raleigh was only 32 years of age when he began his first attempt in 1585 and in 1586 he sent several colonizing expeditions to the shores of what now is North Carolina. During those years he is claimed to have spent more than one million dollars in his colonizing efforts.
4. It is unlawful to allow dogs to howl at night in Pinehurst, resort town founded by Leonard Tutts.
5. In the summer of 1775, shortly after Governor Josiah Martin, last British governor of North Carolina, had fled from the Governor's Palace at New Bern, a number of kegs of powder and shot were found buried in the palace garden. Governor Martin had served as governor of the Province since July 1, 1771. He fled from the palace and New Bern late in May 1775, and took refuge in a British man of war in the lower Cape Fear River. After it was found he had left the palace citizens of New Bern searched the grounds and found the buried munitions.
6. George Washington Smyth, born in North Carolina in 1803. In 1823 he moved to Texas, then a part of the Republic of Mexico, where he soon became a respected leader. During the next few years he held several public offices, and appointment of the Republic of Mexico. He took an active part in forming the Republic of Texas, served in its congress, and was appointed in charge of the commission to settle the boundary line with the United States. Texas elected him congressman in 1852, and after serving one term he declined to become a candidate to succeed himself; served in the Confederate Army; and was a member of the constitutional convention in 1866. This convention was held in Austin. During its session he became suddenly ill and died.

## ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

See Back Page

1. Aluminum.
2. Dr. Edward Benes.
3. Pacific.
4. Satellite.
5. True.
6. Yes.
7. Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain").
8. Packagers.
9. German shepherd.
10. Mary Ball Washington.

### LIONS ELECT OFFICERS

Warrenton, June 22.—The following Lions club officers were elected for the Littleton club at the regular meeting held this week: President, Marvin Newson; vice president, J. L. Skinner; D. A. Rose and J. P. Pippen; secretary-treasurer, A. W. Parkert; directors, C. E. Lambeth and J. H. Bacon; tail twister, O. L. Curran; lion tamer, R. P. Thorne.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



## "CHURCHILL'S BACK"



## Cigarette's Glow Is Death Warrant For Sub's Victim

Washington, June 22.—Glow of a cigarette at sea was the death warrant for an unidentified ship, the Office of Facts and Figures said in quoting from a German broadcast. As recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, the broadcast was made by a U-boat captain. "The sea was calm, but the night was dark as we lay on the surface. Our lookout on watch had no suspicion that a steamer was near until he saw the rise and fall of a spot of red in the distance. Strange as the light was out there in the lonesome sea, he recognized it as a burning cigarette and knew a ship was near. He trailed the ship for six hours and when dawn came, torpedoed it."

## CHATHAM IMPORTS ABERDEEN-ANGUS TO FORM NEW HERD

College Station, Raleigh, June 22.—Thurmond Chatham, prominent textile manufacturer and Gurnsey dairy cattle breeder of Elkin in Surry county, is importing an outstanding herd bull and several females from Scotland to start an Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle herd. L. C. Case, extension animal husbandman of N. C. State college, reported today. By bringing the Angus cattle from Scotland, Mr. Chatham will help to insure the maintenance of the high standards of the Aberdeen-Angus breed in case Scotland is invaded in the war. Case explained that invasion armies have had little respect for highly-bred livestock in European countries, and some of the finest animals on which the future of the livestock industry depended have been slaughtered for meat. "By shipping some of the best breeding stock to America, our friends in Europe are protecting their livestock industry," the animal husbandman said.

## 18 ROTARY CLUBS REPORT INCREASES

Graham, June 22.—Eighteen of the 49 clubs in the 189th district of Rotary increased their membership in the year ending July 1. H. Bennett Jones, district governor, revealed in his annual report today. Rocky Mount and Roanoke Rapids tied for first place in increases, followed by Goldsboro, Mt. Olive, Greensboro, Windsor, Weldon, Yanceyville, New Bern, Henderson, Trenton, Englehard, Snow Hill, Washington, Raleigh, Roxboro, Robersonville and Clayton. Wake Forest, he said, had the biggest jump in attendance. The award for the member raising most money for a purely Rotary project of a community need went to "Buck" Blanford of New Bern.

## YOUNG YUGOSLAV KING IN AMERICA

Washington, June 22.—(AP)—King Peter II of Yugoslavia arrived in Washington by plane Sunday afternoon, the State department announced, accompanied by the Yugoslavian foreign minister, M. Nitichich. The 18-year-old monarch will leave tomorrow "for a few days in the country," the announcement said and will travel incognito until Wednesday, when he returns to the capital to begin his official program. King Peter came here from England.

## WORLD WAR VETS FIND EMPLOYMENT

Raleigh, June 22.—Jobs were found in May for more veterans of World War I through the U. S. Employment Service than in any month on record. R. C. Godwin, veterans' employment representative in the state, reports. In May 669 veterans were placed in jobs and in April jobs were found for 521. These compare with 258 jobs in January, 245 in February, and 313 in March. The increased number placed is attributed largely to "National Employment Week," early in May and the stress placed on jobs for older workers the latter part of April and in May. The active file, a list of veterans registered in employment offices in the state and actively seeking work, contained 2,516 names in January, but had dropped to 1,854 in May, the lowest it has been in many years. Numbers of these veterans were at work, but were seeking better jobs, while several were classed as unemployable due to disabilities, Godwin said.

### HAS RIPE TOMATOES.

Thomas J. Tharrington of Route No. 2 Henderson brought a fresh ripe tomato to the Dispatch office today, which is one of the first to ripen in his garden this year. Others have reported ripe tomatoes as far back as June 10, but Mr. Tharrington is the first to actually bring this reporter a sample of this year's crop.

### NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power and authority of Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County in the Special Proceeding entitled "A. W. Gholson, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Isham Bennett, deceased, vs. Martha Ridley Bennett, widow, Leah Bennett Morton and William Henry Morton, her husband, Ruth Bennett (unmarried), Frank Bennett and Dorothy Bennett, his wife, and J. B. Hicks, Trustee, and the Home Building and Loan Association and James Hodge, known as James Bennett," the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern War Time, at the courthouse door in Henderson, Vance County, North Carolina, on Thursday, July 23, 1942, for cash the following described real estate:

Beginning at an iron pipe located in Dr. B. G. Allen's line, and N 51 W 147.6 ft. from an iron pin which is the N. W. corner of the property owned by the Vance Storage Company; thence along Dr. Allen's line N 51 deg. 15 min. W 236 ft. to an iron pipe in Dr. Allen's line, and R. J. Corbitt's corner; thence along Corbitt's line S 39 W 371 ft. to an iron pin, Corbitt's corner; thence along Corbitt's line 51 deg. 15 min. E 236 ft. to an iron pin, Corbitt's corner; thence along Corbitt's line N 39 W 371 ft. to the place of beginning, containing Two Acres.

This the 22nd day of June, 1942.  
T. P. GHOLSON,  
Commissioner.

### NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of a Court Order made in that Special Proceeding entitled "Wesley Burwell and wife, Zelma Burwell vs. Julia Eaton, widow, Rosa Eaton, widow, Gertrude Scott and husband, Willie Scott, Lucy Burwell Baskerville and husband, Junius Baskerville, Julia Mitchell and husband, Lonnie Mitchell, and Mattie Evans and husband, George Evans", the same being upon the Special Proceeding Docket in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, the undersigned Commissioner will on Thursday, July 2, 1942, at twelve o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door in Henderson, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, that certain real estate lying and being in Vance County, North Carolina, more particularly described as follows: Begin at the intersection of Davis

Street with a new street opened through the Dickerson land as shown by plat duly recorded in Book 10, page 501, in the Register of Deeds office of Vance County, North Carolina; run thence along Davis Street S 87 E 100 feet to corner of Lot No. 14; thence S 6 W 150 feet to A. J. Harris line; thence N 87 W 100 feet to said new street; thence N 6 E East along new street 150 feet to place of beginning.

Reference is made to Quit-Claim Deed from R. S. McCoin and wife, Emma F. McCoin, John M. Hughes and wife, Olive Hughes, to Julia Eaton, Ernest Burwell, Wesley Burwell and Lucy Burwell, recorded in Book 65, at page 78, Vance Registry. This the 1st day of June, 1942.  
T. P. GHOLSON, Commissioner.  
1-8-15-22

## WANT ADS Get Results

GET YOUR WAR DAMAGE POLICY from U.S. Automatic government coverage ceases June 30. Rates on application. Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Insurance Department. 17-11

HENDERSON BUSINESS COLLEGE helps you develop business personality as well as training you for requirements of business office. Fall term, September 8. An accredited school. (5)

WANTED: MIDDLE AGE WHITE or colored woman to stay on job to do general housework. Address "Housekeeper" care Dispatch. 22-24

CHECK YOUR PRINTING NEEDS now and place your orders while paper is still available. We do all kinds of printing at reasonable prices. Alford's Printing and Office Supply Co. 25-11

EVERY BEAUTY SERVICE—MODERN Shop—Experienced operators—Centrally located. Phone 200 for appointment. Bridgers Beauty Shop, over Parker's Drug Store. 28-11

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL kinds of body and fender repair work. Motor Sales Co.

FOR RENT: T W O NICE THREE room unfurnished apartments with closets and private bath, wired for electric stove, Harrell street, Phone 341-W. R. L. Mustian. 22-11

FURNITURE AT PRICES YOU CAN easily afford. Our policy in selling furniture is greater customer satisfaction. R. E. Satterwhite & Sons, near Fire Station. 12-11

YOUR INSURANCE IS ON THE offensive when you are investing your dividend from Mutual Insurance Premiums in War Savings Bonds and Stamps. Phone 800. Cates Insurance Agency. 21-11

FOR RENT SIX UNFURNISHED upstairs rooms with bath. Apply at 524 North William St. 22-24

SEVERAL GOOD USED ELECTRIC Ranges, Refrigerators and Oil Stoves. New and used Battery and Electric Radios. See us for your Electrical Needs. Henderson Book Co. Phone 110. 26-11

WHEN IT'S QUALITY GROCERIES—fresh western meats and fresh fruits or vegetables at live and let live prices, try Herbert's, what you low Front, phone 439. Free delivery. 11-11

SCRAP RUBBER! IF YOU CAN'T bring it to us, give us a call, 722, we'll come for it, weigh it and pay for it. Sprinkle Oil Co. 16-18-19-22-23-24

REMEMBER WE STILL HAVE A nice stock of 16 mesh galvanized screen wire. Also new screen doors ready made. Also new lumber, including moulding, to make a screen door for only 90c. Alex S. Watkins. 22-11

WE WILL BUY OLD FURNITURE. We need beds, chairs, living room suites, tables and all kinds of odd pieces. Let us know what you have. Satterwhite Furniture Co., opposite Rawles Grocery & Market. non-11

OLD SHOES—LIKE OLD FRIENDS, always wear best. Let us rebuild your old shoes without losing their comfort. Phone 471. We call for and deliver. Norwich Shoe Repair. 1-11

GOOD BUYS IN USED CARS AT goodby prices: 1931 Pontiac coach at \$100; 1931 Oldsmobile sedan, \$100; 1930 Model A Sedan, \$75; 1929 Model A Coach, good tires, at \$85. Nice selection in newer model cars at prices that will appeal to close buyers. Candler - Palmer Motor Co. 11-11

FOR BARN AND PACK HOUSES all hard brick, brimxton, lime, cement, shingles, and asphalt roll roofing. Better buy now while we have a good stock. Alex S. Watkins. 22-11

HOME FRONT MILEAGE MUST be maintained, even increased through retreading. Let us retread your shoes. Phone 638. We call for and deliver. Grissom's Shoe Shop. 13-11

TEMPTING H O T WEATHER lunches, tasty sandwiches, fountain service. You get them all at Greyhound Soda Shop. Give us a ring. 3-11

VITA VAR HIGHEST QUALITY paints at the lowest prices in town. See us before buying your paint. Tanner Roofing Co., Phone 600, Wyche St. 1-11

INSURANCE — RENTALS Real Estate — Home Financing Personal and courteous attention to all details. AL. B. WESTER Phone 130 McCoin Bldg.