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POST OFFICE PERMIT NO. 100CHRIST FOR ALL-ALL FOR CHRIST
The Daily DispatchSeptember 9
AN END TO WORRY.—Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4: 6, 7.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1711—Thomas Hutchinson, famous Colonial Massachusetts governor and historian, born in Boston. Died in England, June 3, 1780.

1737—Luigi Galvani, Italian discoverer of the electric phenomena called "galvanism," born. Died Dec. 4, 1798.

1788—Eleazar Lord, noted New York banker, author, philanthropist, Sunday School founder, born in Franklin, Conn. Died at Piermont, N. Y., June 3, 1871.

1842—Elliott Coues, noted American scientist and ornithologist, born in Portsmouth, N. H. Died in Baltimore Dec. 25, 1899.

1844—Maurice Thompson, popular author of his day, born at Fairfield, Ind. Died at Crawfordsville, Ind. Feb. 15, 1901.

1850—Victor F. Lawson, noted Chicago editor and newspaper publisher, born in Chicago. Died there, Aug. 19, 1925.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1776—Congress resolved that all Continental commissions in which the words "United Colonies" had been used should in the future bear the words "United States."

1826—The "Christian Advocate," the pioneer among the Methodist "Advocate" the family of periodicals, founded.

1830—California admitted to Statehood.

1850—New Mexico and Utah Territories organized.

1919—Beginning of Boston's historic police strike.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

William DeWitt Mitchell of Minnesota, Attorney General of the United States, born at Winona, Minn., 58 years ago.

Mary H. Austin, noted American essayist and author, born at Carlinville, Ill., 64 years ago.

Ralph Waldo Trine, celebrated author of inspirational books, born at Mt. Morris, Ill., 68 years ago.

Owen R. Lovejoy, New York socialist, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, born at Jamestown, Mich., 66 years ago.

Prof. Edward B. Hill of Harvard University teacher of music and composer, born at Cambridge, Mass., 60 years ago.

Viscount Lascelles, husband of Britain's Princess Mary, born 50 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Here we find a person of versatile character, well suited for social life. Many friends will be made and the life will be very successful through the pleasant associations with people who are encountered in casual course of ordinary business life. Conservation of the means will be an asset to financial success as well as social.

USE OF VETCH IS MADE AS FERTILIZER

Monroe, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Use of vetch turned under as a fertilizer for a following crop of corn is netting V. S. Simpson of Unionville as good production as use of between 100 and 200 pounds of sulphate of ammonia fertilizer got him, County Agent T. J. W. Broom reports.

Simpson, according to Broom, tried out the vetch on one plot and the fertilizer on another where the type of land was the same.

Broom also said that J. S. Williams of near Marshallville was producing a good crop of corn on lespedeza sod that was sown to vetch last fall as a cover crop. Williams put 150 pounds of 10-04 fertilizer on the corn when he planted it and says it will be the cheapest corn he has ever grown, Broom added.

LINGLE TELLS HOW TO REAP BENEFITS

Says Campus Activities And Athletics Are Secondary Matters

Davidson, Sept. 9.—"Campus activities and athletic triumphs are secondary matters when the college student enters upon his career," declared Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, in speaking at the final exercises of a two-day orientation program arranged for the incoming freshman class. His subject was, "What You Might Get Out of College."

Spirit was the first thing that Dr. Lingle mentioned. "There is a spirit here that you must take to yourself and transmit to others, for the spirit of man determines what kind of a person he is," said he. The president explained that friends at college are the finest things possible. Calling attention to the cosmopolitan student body at Davidson he reminded his hearers to be friendly and self forgetful in order to win friends.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT STATE COLLEGE

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the New York Hotel.
BY J. C. BARKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—Improved business prospects and higher prices for tobacco and cotton have considerably boosted advance registrations at State College until now an enrollment equal to last year's high figure is expected, according to Dr. E. C. Brooks, president. The enrollment last year was approximately 1,850.

Freshman registration for the school of agriculture shows an increase over the same date last year, while the other schools of the campus either show a slight decrease or virtually the same enrollment of new students. The State College Engineering School, one of the largest in the country, shows a slight decrease in freshman registration, but it has already registered more than 200 new students and applications are still coming in.

NAME DELEGATION TO TAX GATHERING

Raleigh, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A delegation of 12 to represent North Carolina at the 25th annual conference of the National Tax Association, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, September 12 to 15, was named today by Gov. O. Max Gardner.

The delegation includes many prospective members of the 1933 general assembly before which the tax question looms as the biggest prospective issue.

Those named are:
A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue; A. E. Beddingfield, deputy commissioner of revenue in charge of the income tax division; R. Gregg Cherry of Gastonia; Angus Dhu MacLean of Washington; Larry I. Moore of New Bern; John W. Hinsdale of Raleigh; Hayden Clement of Salisbury; C. C. Cauthen of Raleigh; Stover E. Dunagan of Rutherfordton; Harris Newman of Wilmington; Junius G. Adams of Asheville, and Dr. Fred W. Morrison of Raleigh, secretary of the State Tax Commission.

MURPHY DECLARES PEOPLE OF STATE WANT NO NEW TAX

(Continued from Page One.)

Assembly to enact one form or the sales tax, either a general sales tax, assessed on the gross sales of almost all commodities, or a luxury sales tax, on selected commodities. In the 1931 legislature the first effort was to secure the general sales tax. When this effort was blocked by the Senate, an attempt was then made to enact the luxury tax. Indications now are that the primary effort will be made in the 1933 General Assembly to put over the general sales tax again, partly because the tobacco companies are bitterly opposed to any luxury tax that will impose any additional tax on tobacco and partly because a general luxury tax will bring more property tax relief to the large corporations than any other.

Most of the average tax payers, however, including the farmers and smaller property owners, are coming to realize that the enactment of any form of a sales tax is merely a shifting of taxes from one pocket to another and that the average person would pay more taxes under a sales tax than under the present schedule, Murphy said. Numbers of farmers have come to him and told him they would much rather continue to pay the present 15 cents property tax for schools than have a sales tax for the same purpose.

During the 1931 General Assembly when the one per cent general sales tax was proposed on the grounds it would have produced \$9,000,000 a year revenue, this tax would have imposed an average tax burden of \$3 a year for every man, woman and child in North Carolina, or an average of \$15 a year for each family of five. The Progressive Farmer published tables showing that it would cost the farmers of the State several millions of dollars more a year than they were then paying in taxes, since everything they purchased from sugar and flour to farm machinery would be taxed.

The principal objection to the so-called luxury tax is the difficulty of its evasion, to say nothing of the nuisance it is to those who pay it, according to Murphy. The result is that such a large proportion of the income from any luxury tax goes into its collection that the amount finally collected is almost negligible. That was the major reason the luxury tax was defeated in the 1931 General Assembly. Many felt it was an unsafe and unstable source of revenue that would not yield anything like as much as its advocates said it would. Many of the common counties in

Henderson Dog Story Is Taken To Supreme Court

Defense Says That The Canine That Barked At Margaret Brinkley Did Not Belong To Miss Harrell; Has Been In Two Courts

Raleigh, Sept. 9 (AP)—Because a white and brown hound dog, alleged to have been one of the 12 or 15 owned by Miss Elizabeth Harrell, of Henderson, barked at the ankles of Margaret Brinkley, 16-year-old school girl, the five grave justices of the North Carolina supreme court yesterday faced an issue worthy of a Solomon.

It is the matter of deciding whether the State proved, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the dog was "Shag," one of Miss Harrell's favorites. Mayor Irvine B. Watkins, of Henderson, who also is judge of the municipal court and Judge Henry A. Grady, of the superior court, thought so.

Miss Harrell has appealed to the Supreme Court following conviction in city court for violating the Henderson ordinance prohibiting the "running around" of vicious dogs. She was fined \$5 and costs. Judge Grady upheld the conviction, but suspended the judgment upon payment of costs.

The Supreme Court yesterday set the case for oral argument Tuesday. Miss Harrell's defense was that the dog that barked at Miss Brinkley and frightened the girl was not one of her dogs, but a stray hound she had found in the streets and given a temporary home. She was positive it was not "Shag" for his tail is not bobbed.

"If the city of Henderson had done its duty by impounding and killing this stray dog there would have been no escape of this dog from the home of the defendant, because the dog would have been dead long before it could have frightened Margaret Brinkley," Miss Harrell's brief to the supreme court said.

The case was tried in Henderson municipal court in June, 1931. It was the second time Miss Harrell had been convicted of allowing "vicious dogs" to run loose on the streets.

FUNDAMENTALS ARE NEEDED BY FARMER

(Continued from Page One.)

The fact that it is (or ought to be) safer than trade, which is more speculative.

As a matter of fact, the American farmer has been afforded an opportunity (and to some extent and for awhile it was taken advantage of) to do much better than make a mere living, plus a sinking fund to take care of him in retirement.

The explanation of this was that, for several generations, free land was open to him. Starting off thus, capitalized for nothing, his product was largely clear profit. Naturally, while this state of affairs continued, he was in a privileged position over farmers in older countries (and in this country when all the best land was taken up), where a considerable initial investment was required.

Especially favored as he was, the American farmer overdid himself, just as business men do in times of what they take to be a great prosperity.

He plunged too heavily. He not only did this in the matter of his personal living, but he did it publicly, in all sorts of improvements, which he made faster than he was able to take out of the ground the necessary products to pay cash for them.

Consequently he is head-over-ears in debt—publicly, even if not privately.

Worse, he created this indebtedness at a time when money was cheap—that is, prices were high, including the prices of his products. Now money is dear—that is, the prices of farm products are low.

Therefore, the load of agricultural indebtedness is heavier than it would have been if conditions had remained unchanged—approximately twice as heavy.

The upshot is that the farmer cannot even make the living to which, logically, he is entitled.

He can produce it, indeed, but the debt collector takes it, and more, too. In other words, he seizes the farmer's acres. By the debt collector is meant, of course, the tax collector as well as the representative of the mortgage holder.

Agriculture also has been intensified, like urban industry, so that an over-product enters into the case, added to, as an economic embarrassment, by the at least temporary loss of the city workingman's purchasing power through unemployment.

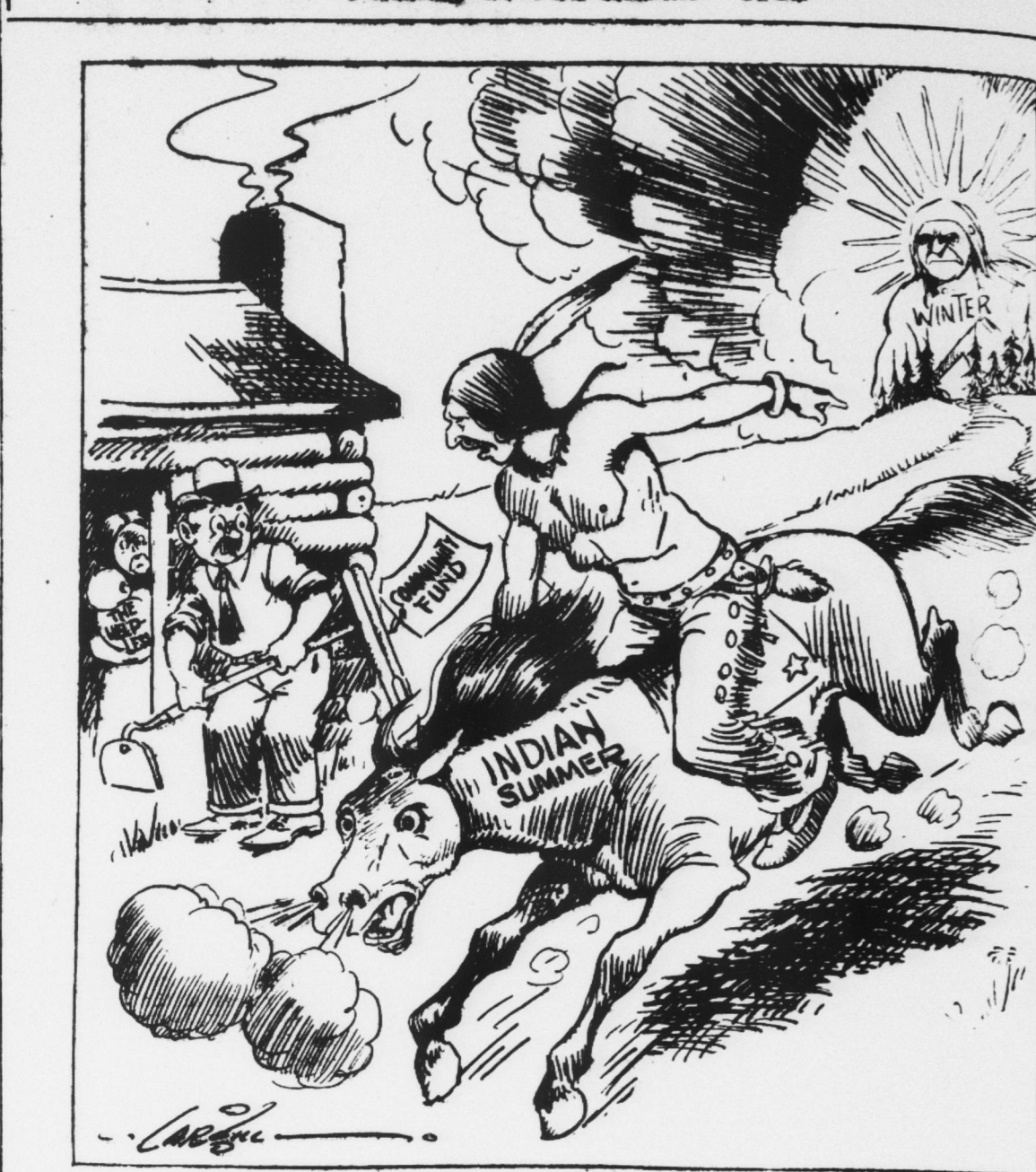
Finally, in a great part of the country, the farmer has been forced to

JIMMY WALKER STILL CAN SMILE



Before a group of New York's younger generation, Citizens Jimmy Walker, who recently resigned as mayor of the nation's largest city, looks his genial self as he poses for his first photograph since his resignation. The photo was made as Walker returned from several days at the home of A. C. Blumenthal, wealthy theatrical promoter, in Larchmont.

Passing Of The Indian—1932



Mr. Tatum finds these books very nasty and unfit for college minds.

It is agreed, however, that the circulating of petitions of this sort with their accompanying statements and charges, even though not entirely supported by facts, are of no benefit to the University. For while it is probably a fact that none of the officials of the University had anything to do with bringing either Russell or Hughes there to lecture, and while the theories of Freud are not taught as facts, there are many who do not know this. Many will undoubtedly believe the entire University faculty and all the students are "illogical" and in sympathy with the teachings of Bertrand Russell, the "anti-Christian" philosopher, and Langston Hughes, the Negro poet. It is agreed that the University has already suffered from these incidents and will continue to suffer in various ways. It may suffer still more when the General Assembly meets. Its faculty members will not get very much sympathy because their salaries were cut from that portion of the taxpayers who agree with Mr. Tatum, it is admitted.

There was little in the statement presented by Mr. Tatum to indicate that any particular professor had actually taught anything that was anti-Christian or improper or even liberal, according to those who have read the statement. Most of the acts complained of were by students rather than by faculty members, and most of this in a search for additional knowledge. Yet it is agreed here that the University officials might do well to exercise a little closer supervision over its speakers and lecturers in the future. People who live in glass houses can hardly expect to play strip poker without getting talked about. They should at least go to the cellar and pull down the shades.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order issued by Judge G. E. Midyette in the special proceeding in Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, entitled Mildred W. Purvis, Administratrix of S. M. Blackhall, Ex Parte, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 12th day of September, 1932, at the Court House Door at Henderson, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described tracts and lots of land, all situate in or referred to are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Vance County, North Carolina:

1st Lot: That lot at the corner of Main and Maple Streets containing 47,139 square feet. See deed book 60, page 33.

2nd Lot: That lot adjoining the lands of M. B. Hedgepeth, J. W. Pleasant and S. A. L. railway property. See deed book 93, page 561.

3rd Lot: The J. W. Pleasant's homeplace at the corner of Church street and Chavis Road. See deed book 58 at page 75.

4th Lot: Three 4 tracts known as the Blackhall homeplace on Main Street and adjoining land, containing a tract of 11 acres bought of Mrs. L. C. Capehart 2 1-5 acres bought of C. H. Williams, 7-89-100 and 26-35-100 acres of the Overton land. All 4 tracts are contiguous and make a total of 47 1-4 acres. See deed in book 12, page 99, book 10, page 140, book 69, page 55.

5th Lot: That tract of about 4 acres known as the Hawkins home place, adjoining the lands of S. A. L. Ry. Co. and on the estates of J. P. Suggs, R. J. Gill and Ellis Bros. See book 13, page 471.

6th Lot: That tract of about 2 acres formerly owned by J. T. Hunt and adjoining the lands of the late Pompey Gordon, Martha Jones, and Porter Alston. See book 44, page 284.

7th Lot: That tract of about 2 acres adjoining the lands of the late Pompey Gordon, Porter Alston, and John Scott. See deed from A. B. Closson. Book 12, page 488.

8th Lot: That tract of 1 acre on the Hillsdale tract formerly owned by Sallie Roundtree. See deed book 44, page 70.

9th Lot: The Alex. Hanson home place on Washington Street, adjoining the lands of James Burwell, C. L. Blackhall Estate, Indiana Daves. See deed book 93 page 559.

10th Lot: That lot of the Edmond Owen Tract adjoining the lands of Carey Yarboro, Clifton Rogers, G. A. Edwards, Geo. Brandon and others. See deed book 114, page 417.

11th Lot: That tract of 1 3-8 acres (on Chavis Road) known as the Braxton Hunt place. See deed book 114, page 443.

12th Lot: That tract of 1 3-8 acres of the Letha Overton land on Chavis Road, Continental Plant Company's peach packing shed is located on this land. See deed book 134, page 55.

13th Lot: That tract of 8 1-2 acres on S. A. L. Ry., at Sim's Crossing (formerly owned by H. C. Staunton) adjoining lands of S. M. Blackhall, estate, Henry Dunstan Estate. See deed book 93, page 590.

14th Lot: That tract of 7 1-2 acres of the Benjamin Sims land on S. A. L. Ry., and adjoining the lands of James P. Hunt estate. See deed book 58, page 407.

15th Lot: That tract of 2 acres known as Mary Owen Hunt place, adjoining the old road, the S. P. Hunt lands and others. See Deed book 100 page 245.

16th Lot: That tract of 8 3-10 acres adjoining the lands of J. A. Ashe, Burwell Ridley, and the David Roberts Home Place. See deed book 55, page 13.

17th Lot: That tract of 3 acres on S. A. L. Ry., formerly a part of lot No. 10 of the Benjamin Sims land at the old pumping station. See deed book 52, page 37.

18th Lot: That tract of about 31 acres situate on both sides of Highway No. 50 and bounded by the Henry Blackhall homeplace (now owned by C. W. Hargrove), the S. A. L. Ry., the lands of B. H. Hicks, and C. W. Hargrove, and Spring Street. See deed book 4, page 397; book 6, page 249; book 7, page 154; book 5, page 490; book 11, page 551; book 44, page 298.

19th Lot: That tract of about 1-2 acre adjoining the lands of B. T. Woodlief, A. J. Smith and others, being lots 28 and 29 of the Wm. H. Woodlief lands. These are the John Johnson lots. See deeds book 133, page 31 and book 118, page 204.

20th Lot: That lot known as the W. E. Branch home place, fronting on Main Street and extending back to Second Street. See mortgage book 75, page 424.

21st Lot: Those two lots fronting about 270 feet on Second Street and known as the Mrs. C. B. Ellis home place. See deed book 39, page 59.

22nd Lot: Those 9 building lots of the J. C. Hester home place at the corner of second and Center Street. A plat of these lots may be seen. See deed book 44, page 23.

23rd Lot: That tract of 19 1-2 acres situate between Highway No. 50 and the S. A. L. Ry. formerly owned by H. G. Staunton. This land was sold subject to a mortgage in deed recorded in book 146 page 396. See deed book 156, page 31.

24th Lot: That tract of 1-8 acre of Chavis Road known as the Geo. Rogers, Jr., lot. See deed book 118, page 123.

25th Lot: That tract of about 24 of an acre known as Garner land adjoining lands formerly owned by G. V. Barnes and others.

26th Lot: That strip of land 6 1/2 by 499 feet conveyed to C. W. Blackhall by Stephen Kirtland, adjoining lands of Henry Dunstan Estate and others. This land is subject to agreement to keep a roadway 12 feet wide along Northern edge. See deed book 79, page 24.

27th Lot: That strip of land fronting 21 feet on Chavis road and extending back about 471 feet 9 1/2 along the southern side of the lot formerly owned by Britton Fink. See deed book 93 at page 588.

At the same time and place of the sale of the above described real estate, the Administratrix will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash a note of Geo. W. Rogers, Jr., secured by a deed of trust in 5 acres of land near Kirtland, N. C. See Deed of Trust Book 113, page 106.

This 9th day of August, 1932.
(Miss) MILDRED W. PURVIS
Commissioner.
(Miss) MILDRED W. PURVIS
Administratrix.Dr. K. H. PATTERSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
HENDERSON, N. C.W. H. Boyd
Registered Engineer and Surveyor
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