

DERSON DAILY DISPATCH

Established August 12, 1914.

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By
HENDERSON DISPATCH CO., INC.
at 109 Young Street.

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

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 500
Society Editor 610
Business Office 610

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Payable Strictly In Advance.

One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.50
Week (By Carrier Only)15
Per Copy05

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National Advertising Representatives
BRYANT, GRIFFITH AND
BRUNSON, INC.,
9 East 41st Street, New York.
201 Michigan Ave., Chicago.
201 Devonshire Street, Boston.
General Motors Bldg., Detroit.
Walton Building, Atlanta.

Entered at the post office in Henderson, N. C., as second class mail matter.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
By word of mouth and pen, and a light unto every path.—Psalm 119:105

OMNIPOTENT CARE: The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.—Psalm 121:8.

NEW YORK
JAMES ASWELL

New York, Oct. 11.—Mumbo-jumbo. The other night I talked to Hal Leroy, probably the greatest tap dancer of his time, and he is not quite 20. He is going to the coast soon to begin work in the film version of "Harold Teen". I hope he does not give up the dancing which made him an over night hit in the "Follies," a couple of years ago. He never had a dancing lesson in his life and his self-taught wings, bucks and soft shoe flutters have a subtlety, a curious breathlessness that are not to be seen—and heard—anywhere I know of except, perhaps in the work of that veteran colored tapper, Bill Robinson.

Ever so often I like to patrol 46th street, between Fifth avenue and Seventh. There the limousines of the rich wait for the let-out of the shows. A certain etiquette prevails among the chauffeurs who lounge listening to dashboard radios or waving hands against the chill, chatting on the corners. You notice, if you look sharp, that the pilots of the expensive cars gravitate together, and that the drivers of the cheaper cars have their own clique. Sometimes the market coup of a master will graduate a chauffeur into a tonier society.

RECOGNITION
A girl flitting across a hotel lobby the other afternoon struck a chord of memory. For an instant I was certain that I knew her and should speak, but she looked straight ahead. A bell-hop informed me it was Patsy Ruth Miller, the movie lass of silent days. Speaking of former queens of the silents, Pola Negri is to appear shortly in a Broadway production. Tom Patricial walks like a half-back going around end.

I have never seen Abe Lyman dancing. He assures me that once, when his single suit was burned by a tailor in a town where he was playing he found a number on the front of his underwear after the ancient gag—sprinted to his appointment, where he was properly clothed for the baton.

HE BEGS TO DIFFER
Recently I told her of how Sidney Kingsley had sold so many options on his play, "Men in White," that he was almost sorry to see it produced. Mr. Kingsley's representative hastens to protest:

"Oh, no! Oh, no! Not the way the crowds are jamming the Broadway theatre to see the show these nights. His royalties are going to be enormous—they are now. And also, who doesn't like to be patted on the head by the important critics too? So he's getting fame and fortune all at one sweep. Sorry to see it produced? Mais non! Au contraire!"

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1798—Samuel G. Drake, New England antiquarian and historian, born at Pittsfield, N. H. Died in Boston June 14, 1875.

1806—Henry Dexter, a blacksmith who turned sculptor and attained a notable reputation therein, born at Nelson, N. Y. Died in Boston, June 23, 1876.

1816—Henry Howe, American historian, born at New Haven, Conn., died at Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1893.

1816—Richard B. Kimball, the New York lawyer-author who founded a Texas town and built the first railroad in that State, born at Plainfield, N. H. Died in New York, Dec. 28, 1892.

1821—George Williams, the London dry goods merchant who founded the Y. M. C. A., born. Died Nov. 6, 1905.

1835—Theodore Thomas, noted American musician of his day, born in Germany. Died in Chicago, Jan. 4, 1905.

1844—Henry J. Heinz, founder of the great Pittsburgh manufactory of prepared foods, born in Pittsburgh. Died there, May 14, 1919.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1779—Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski, the Polish soldier who fought for the Americans in the Revolution, died from wounds received in battle, aged 31.

1846—Hurricane at Havana wrecked 80 ships including 17 warships.

1890—Daughters of the American Revolution founded.

1911—McNamara dynamite trials began in Los Angeles.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt born in New York City, 49 years ago.

Harlan Fiske Stone of New York, Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, born at Chester, N. H. 61 years ago.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, Mass., son of a former president of the U. S., born at Hiram, Ohio, 70 years ago.

Harriet Boyd Hawes of Cambridge Mass., a noted archaeologist, born in Boston, 62 years ago.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, personal physician to the late President Wilson, born in Culpepper, Va., 55 years ago.

Dr. Joseph I. France onetime Maryland U. S. Senator, born at Fort Deposit, Md. 60 years ago.

Joseph Auslander of New York, writer, born in Philadelphia, 36 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

The early hours give the native of this day a rather combative disposition, but as the day progresses the nature becomes milder and works into a very hospitable character who will become much appreciated by friends and associates and beloved for the open-handed charity manifested. Success in business is indicated with comfort and prosperity in life.

AGRICULTURE TAX BOOK IS PRAISED

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 11.—"Taxation of Agriculture in North Carolina," a recent bulletin published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College, has won the praise of Hon. J. W. Bailey, United States Senator from North Carolina.

In a recent letter to the authors of the bulletin, Dr. G. W. Forester and Prof. Marc C. Leager, Senator Bailey says:

"I question whether there has been in recent years, a more valuable contribution of information concerning North Carolina than your work entitled 'Taxation of Agriculture in North Carolina.' I congratulate you upon the notable and really valuable service rendered and thank you for my copy. I shall take it to Washington with me for frequent reference."

The publication to which Mr. Bailey referred was published recently as technical bulletin number 43 of the Experiment Station and is composed of some 56 pages of text and charts.

EMPLOYMENT POSTS ARE TO BE OPENED

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Oct. 11.—The various cities in the State where it was proposed to locate permanent offices of the U. S. Employment Service, with which to follow up the work done by the more temporary Reemployment Service, are responding splendidly and indications now are that seven or eight permanent employment offices can be opened in as many cities, Commissioner of Labor A. L. Fletcher said today.

"Despite the fact that each of these cities must provide almost half the funds necessary to maintain these offices and necessary to get the other half of the money needed from the Government, much interest is being shown and we now believe that seven or eight offices can be opened and maintained on a permanent basis," Fletcher said.

"NO RATS AROUND" NEW NRA THOUGHT

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 11.—A new meaning to the NRA insignia has been developed by A. E. Oman, biologist at State College, who says a campaign will be started in North Carolina on November 17 to have no rats around. Mr. Oman will cooperate with the farm agents of the Agricultural Extension Service in an effort to conduct intensive eradication campaigns in several North Carolina counties.

"Having tried unsuccessfully for years to force the home rat population onto a code of fair practice, which calls for no more stealing of food, no further biting of the baby daughter, and no more spreading of contagious disease, farmers of North Carolina will be asked to put on an extermination campaign in middle November and thereafter hang up their own NRA insignia, no rats around," says Mr. Oman.

TODAY is the Day

CLARK KINNAIRD

1933 FOR THIS NEWSPAPER BY CENTRAL PRESS ASS'N.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 284th day of 1933. 72 more days till winter. Morning star: Jupiter; evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Mars & Saturn. Moon: last quarter tonight.

Zodiac sign: Libra. A day of sudden reverses, bringing both fortune and disaster. Astrologers prophesize that those born this date will be of radical turn of mind, in the sense that they will have a viewpoint differing from that of most persons and will be disposed to challenge any authority with which they come in contact. After youth their aggressiveness in this respect will turn itself into more conservative channels and they will devote much of their efforts to the improvement of the condition of their less fortunate fellows through orderly processes. They have great sympathy for the problems and misfortunes of others and make friends of an unusually steadfast and helpful type.

OUTDOOR DIARY: Within the center of a hurricane the wind may blow at 100 miles an hour, but the storm as a whole moves not more than 15 miles an hour. This and the knowledge that hurricanes are usually 200 miles in length accounts for the ability of the weather bureau to forecast the arrival of a West Indian storm of hurricane proportions from seven to 10 days before it hits the U. S.

NOTABLES BORN THIS DATE

ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, b. 1884, in New York City, niece of one President, sixth cousin & wife of another. They became sweethearts when 12, married when she was 20 after an engagement of a year and a half.

Harlan Fiske Stone, b. 1872, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the U. S. (Cary T. Grayson, b. 1873, physician whom President Wilson made a rear admiral in gratitude for services as medical adviser & confidante. (Theodore Thomas, b. 1835, first great American symphony orchestra conductor. (George Williams, b. 1821, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association movement. (H. J. Heinz, b. 1844, condiment manufacturer whose name was made memorable and whose fortune was made spectacular by newspaper advertising. (Lowell Sherman, playwright actor & director.

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OCTOBER

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