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MY HELP: I am poor and needy; yet the Lord thinketh upon me; thou art my help and my deliverer; make no tarrying, O my God.—Psalm 40:17.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1784—Moses Maimonides, Britain's famous Jewish philanthropist, born. Died July 28, 1855.
1788—Sarah J. Hale, editor of the first periodical in America to be devoted exclusively to women, author, born at Newport, N. H. Died in Philadelphia, April 10, 1879.
1825—John M. Daniel, noted Richmond, Va., newspaper writer of his day, born in Stafford Co., Va. Died in Richmond, March 30, 1865.
1839—Selvah A. Lockwood, school teacher, celebrated lawyer, among the most prominent of her day in the temperance, peace and woman suffrage movements, born at Royston, N. Y. Died in Washington, D. C., May 19, 1917.
1890—Noah Brooks, noted California, New York City and Newark, N. J., journalist, editor and author, born at Castine, Maine. Died at Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 16, 1903.
1854—Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish reformer and leader of the cooperative movement, born. Died March 28, 1932.
1855—James S. Sherman, Utica, N. Y., lawyer, congressman, 27th Vice President of the United States, born at Utica, N. Y. Died there, October 30, 1912.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1868—National Woman Suffrage Convention met at Cleveland.
1911—Ida M. Lewis, keeper of the Lame Rock Lighthouse, and known as the "Grace Darling of America," died at Newport, R. I.
1921—America's Unknown Soldier chosen in France.
1921—The notorious Chapman-Anderson million-dollar mail hold-up in New York.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

U. S. Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, born 62 years ago.
Don C. Seltz, noted New York editor of the Churchman, born at Portage, Ohio, 70 years ago.
Merian C. Cooper, author, movie producer, born at Jacksonville, Fla., 39 years ago.
Charles J. Brand, eminent American agricultural economist, born at Las Qui Parle Co., Minn., 33 years ago.
Rabbi Isaac Landman of New York, noted Jewish editor and author born in Russia, 52 years ago.
Frank L. O. Wadsworth, Pittsburgh engineer, inventor and manufacturer, born at Wellington, Ohio, 35 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

The new sign comes a strong, giving a robust and even violent nature that may take little heed of the opinions, comfort, or peace of mind of others. Care should be taken to control this propensity, for there is indicated a danger of trouble from giving way too freely to it, which, unrestrained, might lead even to physical violence.

ROBERTS IS GIVEN ANOTHER BIG POST

Greensboro, Oct. 24—Closely following his appointment as vice chairman of the committee on rural high-ways traffic hazards, Coleman W. Roberts, president of the Carolina Motor Club, yesterday was notified that he had been named a member of the national traffic safety contest committee of the National Safety Council.
More than 400 cities throughout the nation are enrolled in the contest, according to Sidney J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the national body. Definite safety activities have been undertaken in these municipalities, arousing public interest and the contest has constituted a powerful force for greater safety in communities, including more cooperation between officials and municipal agencies and greater public support of the activities.

BARKS OF THE BULLDOGS

A Paper to Amuse and Entertain The Student Body of Henderson High School
VOLUME 3 HENDERSON, N. C. OCTOBER 24, 1932 NO. 2

The Official Organ of the Senior Class
Charles Webb Editor-in-Chief
Dean Bunn Assistant Editor
James Mills Sports Editor
Riley Cooper Society Editor
Miss Lily Kyle Jokes Editor
Miss Maxine Taylor Sponsor

Paragraphics

Almost all of us were born and raised in the South but how many of us know how and why it was named Dixie? Dixie is an essential commodity today and its importance in the past is shown by the fact that it was from money that the South derived the name "Dixie." The principal bills issued by a bank in New Orleans were in \$10 denominations. The population at this time was composed almost equally of English and French, so the bills were printed in English on one side and in French on the other. On the French side the word dix, meaning ten, was very prominent. The Americans throughout the Mississippi Valley who did not know the proper pronunciation of the word, called the bills "dixies" and Louisiana became known as the "land of the dixies" or "dixie land." This expression inspired Don Emmett to write the original "Dixie Land" for a minstrel show then performing in New York City. It he used the phrase he had so often heard, "I wish I were in Dixie." This song was afterwards rewritten by General Albert Pike, who gave it the battle thrill and the martial air that has made the song immortal and stamped the name of "Dixie" permanently on the South.

Won't parents ever get wise to the old library gag: "Mama, can I go to the library tonight, and get my History?" And if Mama won't let them go home with a six on their report cards. But does Mama know that they go to the library every night they use this excuse? And does she know that they get their History before they get run out for talking or misconduct? Mama does not, but we have a pretty good idea.

The Rev. G. Z. Brown, Negro pastor preached at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, in Washington, D. C., on June 7, 1931, a sermon of 88,974 words lasting twelve hours and ten minutes the longest on record. Our lamb chops, a chicken leg, and a glass of milk, provided him with the necessary vitamins for the trying speech. He was just back from a three weeks vacation granted him by the congregation in preparation for the sermon, and having eaten the lamb chops, he mounted the pulpit armed with the chicken leg and the glass of milk. It took him three hours to cover "Gambling" in all its phases and "Companionate Marriage" occupied him until dark. Law-breaking, prohibition, and "The Evils of Dancing" followed in quick succession and "Famine" was reached about 10 p. m., when the chicken leg was disposed of. He then spoke at length on "Pestilence" and "Drought," the latter calling for the glass of milk.

SENIORS ENROLL NEW MEMBERS

This year we have three new Seniors which we are mighty glad to have us. Although there are 88 of us we say, "the more the merrier," especially when they are as fine as our new arrivals.
Betty Bass is one of our new Seniors. She joined our ranks at the beginning of the year and already has many new friends and admirers. We may not have as big a school as Durham, Betty, but we have mighty good teachers. We hope that you will enjoy your Senior year with us as much as we will enjoy having you.
Bill Laws is another one of our new Seniors. He came to us from Danville, Va. Everything is not entirely new to him because he used to live in Henderson. We hope that you are glad to be back with us and that we can make you feel at home.
James Coward is also a new arrival. He came to us from our ancient rival Oxford. We see that James holds no grudge against us, as he has gone out for football. James, you sure have the right spirit; we appreciate it. But wait! Isn't there another reason why you came to Henderson?

DO YOU WANT NEW HIGH SCHOOL, SAYS PAYNE?

Interview with "Barks" Reporter. Stop knocking our High School, and talking our heads off about inadequate equipment and congested conditions, and start counting our blessings, says the BARKS OF THE BULLDOGS. Beginning at the top we sent our reporter, Penelope Watkins, in interview our new principal, Prof. W. D. Payne, who in our opinion, leads the list of blessings.
Henderson is most fortunate in having Prof. Payne as the head of our high school. He did not come to us as a stranger but as an endeared friend who has worked with us and for us for six years. He is a native of our sister state, Virginia, and a graduate of one of her ranking colleges, Bridgewater. While at Bridgewater his record was such that in his senior year he qualified as student assistant in Physics.
We next see him at the University of Illinois during the summer of 1926. From 1925 to 1927 he was director of athletics and professor of mathematics at Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., his home. In 1927 he came to Henderson as professor of mathematics and director of athletics and in a very short time won the love and respect of every high school student in the meanwhile, winning the heart of one of Henderson's fair teachers, who became Mrs. Payne in 1930. Mr. Payne attended the University of Virginia during the summer of 1929 and Duke University in the summer of 1931. Students in discussing the existing conditions in the high school naturally

turned to Mr. Payne for his opinion on this subject. To quote Mr. Payne, he thinks we are no nearer a new high school than we were five years ago; nevertheless he maintains, that, if the students' attitude towards the present high school is what it should be—loyalty and the determination to "carry on" against all odds—it will mean a long step forward and wonderful aid in bringing a new well equipped school in a few years.
Prof. Payne is much pleased with his new school, to say nothing of the entire faculty, who stands squarely behind him.
It's right hard on Prof. Payne, being the only married member of the faculty, amid such a bevy of "fair winsome lassies" yet, says he, "Letty is the fairer."

You Ask Me

By ???Occa???
What can the attraction be on Charles street for all the Oxford boys? Can it be centered around a darsky-eyed beauty who drives that striking Chevrolet coupe? Maybe our Wednesday evening headliner could tell us more about it. Or does he need information himself?
Is it true that the chief executive of the Jolly Juniors has a certain pretty Sophomore semi-brunette, who lives on Chestnut street, in the palm of his hand? We think the matter calls for investigation.

The recent boycott of some pretty Sophomores, which has made quite a breach in the younger high school set, causing the importation of Franklinton girls to a dance recently, has been watched with interest by many of us. I hope that matters can be arranged so that they will patronize local talent next time.
Who was the stunning little brunette seen in a big Buick sedan with the president of the Senior class last Sunday afternoon? How about an introduction, Mr. President? It seems you are holding out on us.

Our right end, who so unfortunate as to suffer a broken leg last year, seems to have lost his heart to Oxford recently and to have been back at every available opportunity looking for it. I hope he won't be as unfortunate with his heart as he was with his leg.

NOTE: I haven't forgotten you, Red. After you took the trouble to break the news to mother, it would be shameful to neglect you. So you'd better keep your eyes on the gas meter. My apologies for the delay.

Kuckoo Kackles

Billy Church, Editor
Frank Mills: I think the driver in that car ahead of us must be Miss Cordie.
"Unk" Turner: Why?
Frank Mills: Because she was just that stubborn last year about letting me pass.
Recruiting Officer: When is your birthday?
Peyton Rogers: What's the difference? You ain't going to give me nothing.
Billy Powell: Betcha he'd kiss you if I wasn't here.
Adele Powell: You bad, bad boy. Run away this instant.
"Many worse things have come to pass" sighed Miss Taylor as she gazed at the incoming class.
Director of High School Band: New we will play "The Star Spangled Banner" for our second number.
Robert Cunningham (whispering nervously to Clarence Page): Gosh, I just played that.

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED

Enrollment of Seventy-one
Morton, adviser.
Among the extra-curricular activities of Henderson High School this year is the Dramatic Club which is under the supervision of Miss Morton. On Friday, Oct. 16, the club was organized. It was divided into two groups; one group will meet every Monday afternoon after school and the other will meet every Tuesday at four o'clock. Of the Monday afternoon group, Jessie Rose was elected chairman and Charlotte Westler secretary and treasurer, and of the Tuesday group, Bette Knott, Margaret Nelson, Emma Lou Noel, Anne Watson, Ruth Finch, Clarice Garrett, Marjorie Geger, Dorothy Hunt, Annie Mills, Charlotte Westler, Mary Billie Petty and Eleanor Newton.
The club is planning a Christmas Cantata, a broadcast, and a play, as well activities.

HALLOWEEN PARTY TO AFFORD SURPRISE GALLOP

Scheduled for October 28
Seniors have lots of secrets these days. If you see some one with a hideous smile or a mysterious look or hear someone mention "Black Cats, Spooks, or Witches," I just dare you to try and find out some more about it—don't worry, you won't.
I'll give you a hint however—a good way to spend your last two bits—it's a Halloween Party to be given by the Senior Class on Friday night, Oct. 28, 1932. There'll be plenty of free entertainment by the "big men" of the class with a few of the young ladies assisting. Also the most popular, most beautiful, most attractive young lady (hers's your chance, boys) of Henderson High will be crowned Queen of

the Harvest. Please, however don't fail to bring along an extra pocket-full of money for you'll have plenty of chances to spend it. Eat galore will be there and none of the students that I'm acquainted with can possibly refuse such things. Then there are to be all kinds of revelations—you, behind curtains; behind doors; and everywhere else you'll get a surprise—or maybe a thrill. Of course these will be—Oh mercy I forgot I couldn't tell you that.
I better stop now before I spill all the beans, so if you want to find out everything and see all the sights, be around at our dear old school on Friday night and we promise you that you'll get your money's worth and a little extra to boot. So don't disappoint us and above all don't disappoint yourself, just be on hand and see with your own eyes.

SPORTS

JAMES MILLS, Editor

DID YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS
Did you know that the High School team averaged 164 pounds in the line and 155 pounds in the backfield? Through a survey made the other day these things were found out. Starting from the right side of the line we have: James Mills, right end, 152 lbs., Albert Scoggins, tackle, 170 lbs., Fred Loughlin, right guard 176 lbs., and "Unk" Turner center 160 lbs. The left side of the line boasts: James Coward, left guard 185 lbs., Durward Hall, tackle 155 lbs., and William Watkins, left end 145 pounds. In the backfield we have: Bill Scoggins, quarter back, 132 lbs., Frank Mills, halfback 148 lbs., Peyton Rogers, halfback 165 lbs., and Bog Green, fullback 175 lbs.

These men make up the average stated above but Loughlin is often replaced by Kearney, who weighs 164 pounds, Coward is often replaced by Grissom, who weighs 186 pounds and on this team the average down a little. The backfield when replaced, however, often raise their averages. So most of the time the average weight of the High School Bulldogs is around 160 pounds. This is a neat average for a high school team and according to the weight, there is plenty room left for speed, and the team is not at all the slowest team that Henderson has put out; on the contrary, the team boasts many fast and shifty men. Therefore, it would be worth anyone's time to take an afternoon off on Friday and watch the Henderson high school Bulldogs go into action.
A suggestion: See the next game played in Henderson or near by.

SOCIETY

BETSY COOPER, Editor

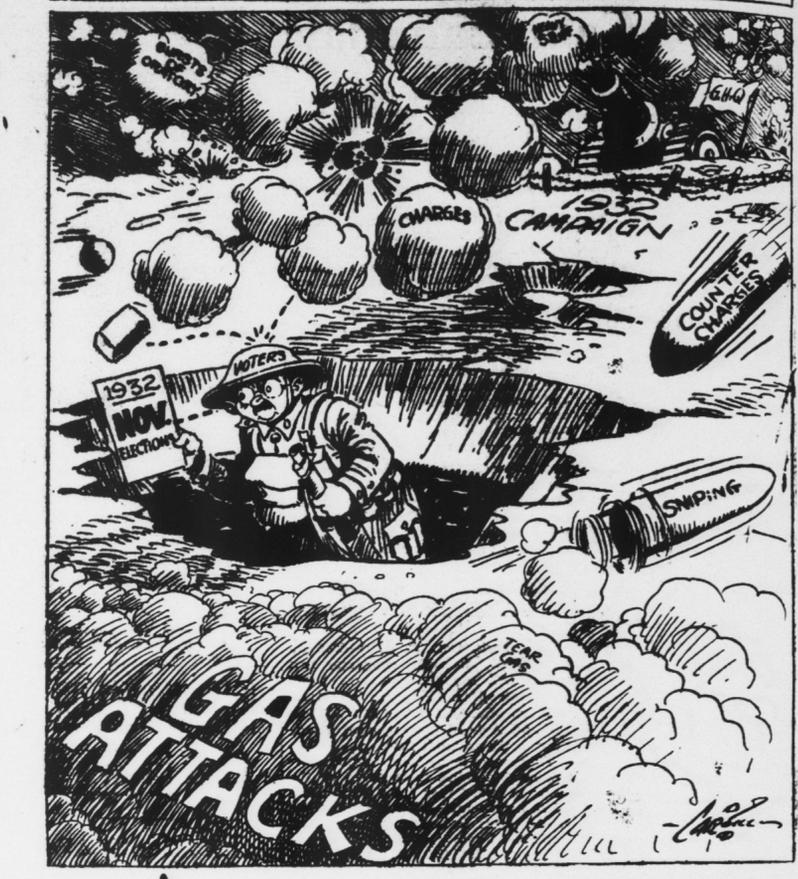
VACATION VISITS

Josephine Martin visited at the summer home of Betty Knott in Urbana, Va., this summer.
Mary Helen Guplon, Mary Dandridge Hull, Doris and Helen Walters, Virginia Capps and Marguerite Brown went to camp this summer at Camp Slack, Va.
Elizabeth Garret visited friends in New York this summer.
Anne Watson went on a pleasure trip to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and Philadelphia this summer.
Evelyn Wilkerson went south on her vacation to Georgia and Alabama.
Alice Warric Rose spent the summer at Wloughby Beach with her parents.
Mary Billie Petty visited in Enfield, N. C. this summer.
Nell Rowland spent her vacation at a girl's scout camp in Greensboro.

HUNT HEADS GLEE CLUB

Play and Cantata Planned
On Tuesday night, Oct. 4, the Girls Glee Club held its first meeting of the year. Mr. Payne gave a short introductory talk on the value of the club to the school, and the debt of gratitude the members owed Miss Taylor and Mr. Harrison, the directors. Mr. Harrison then expressed in a few words the purpose of the club, after which he and Miss Taylor outlined the duties of the members.
The election of the officers was undertaken and the following were elected: Dorothy Hunt, president; Marjorie Gerber, vice-president; Charlotte Westler, secretary, and Anne Mills and Katherine Hunt, librarians.
Those composing the 1932-33 club are: Ruth Allen, Marguerite Brown, Mary Cowley, Peggy Cowley, Mary Frances Chavasse, Jean Bunn, Frances Harrison, Josephine Martin, Ethel Mills, Katherine Nelson, Nell Rowland, Elizabeth Shaw, Jeanette Stallings, Mildred Garret, Katherine Hunt, Lillian Kearney, Bette Knott, Margaret Nelson, Emma Lou Noel, Anne Watson, Ruth Finch, Clarice Garrett, Marjorie Geger, Dorothy Hunt, Annie Mills, Charlotte Westler, Mary Billie Petty and Eleanor Newton.
The club is planning a Christmas Cantata, a broadcast, and a play, as well activities.

ARMISTICE DAY CAN'T COME TOO SOON FOR HIM!



directed by Mrs. I. W. Hughes who has so successfully directed it for several years

The members and the instruments they play are as follows: Mrs. I. W. Hughes, director; Archibald Yow violin; Ruth Allen, violin; Morton Hedgcock, violin, saxophone; Maurice Hedgcock, banjo; Eric Phannagan, violin; Francis Martin, clarinet; Elden Dupre, clarinet; Kenneth King, tuba; Mark Stone, trombone; Marjorie Gerber, piano; Ransom Dube E alto horn; Clarence Page, cornet; Mary Lowry, cornet; Robert Cunningham, violin. E alto horn; and Forest Stainback, drums.

"THE COOK"

Presented in Chapel by Home Room Six
On Thursday morning the freshmen and Juniors were entertained by a play entitled, "The Cook", presented by Miss Cordie's home room.
In this a servant is dissatisfied with his position. After his master orders him to prepare a beautiful dinner for himself and a prominent judge and

not spend more than a dollar, he determines to get even. Toward the end, he tells the judge that his master is crazy and has thrown the cook out of the window and tells the master the judge is crazy and to agree to everything he says. When the judge returns, the master admits throwing the cook out of the window and says he does it for amusement. The judge then has the master arrested and the servant escapes.
The characters were; the servant—Richard Norville, the master—Leonard Daeke, the judge—John Hughes.

Ex-Queen Victoria of Spain, born in England 45 years ago.



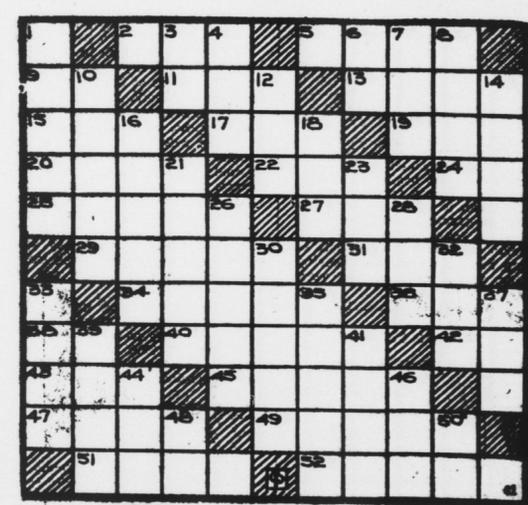
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

North Carolina:
Vance County:
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ophelia Jones, deceased late of Vance County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned in Henderson, N. C., on or before the 26th day of September 1932, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 26th day of September, 1932.
T. P. GHOLSON
Administrator of Ophelia Jones Deceased.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of Comptroller of the Currency
Washington D. C., October 1, 1932
Whereas by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN HENDERSON" a city of Henderson in the County of Vance and State of North Carolina has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;
Now therefore I, F. G. AWALT, Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN HENDERSON" in the City of Henderson in the County of Vance and State of North Carolina is authorized to commence the business of banking, as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.
In testimony whereof, witness my hand and the Seal of office this first day of October, 1932.
F. G. AWALT,
Acting Comptroller of the Currency
SEAL of the Comptroller of the Currency, Currency Bureau, Treasury Department.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—A fanatic (slang)
2—To cut off
3—A competition
4—To cease
5—Toward
6—To boil over
7—Man's nickname
8—Soapy water
9—Land measure
10—A metal
11—To secure
12—A tropical plant
13—Seed container
14—Word of negation
15—Musical composition
16—Sweet bread
17—Heroic poems
18—Woman consecrated to the church
19—A flower
20—A small child
21—Within
22—Plants with only staminate flowers
23—Tone of the scale
24—Slendish
25—Attract
26—Country of the Orient
27—Hot flesh
28—To direct
29—Type
30—Speak
31—To cut off
32—To cease
33—To boil over
34—Head
35—Distaste
36—To force collection of a debt
37—Celebrity
38—A fruit
39—Storage house for grain
40—Word of negation
41—Points at
42—Animal skin
43—Neckwear
44—To fasten
45—Chair
46—Girl's name
47—Cunning
48—Female parent
49—Elevated railway (abbr.)
50—Answer to Precious Puzzle

City Fuel Co
Coal and Wood
E. H. Drake, Mgr.
Day Phone 180
Night Phone 418-W

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY
TRAINS LEAVE HENDERSON AS FOLLOWS
No. NORTHBOUND
100-3:05 A. M. for Richmond
Washington New York, connecting at Norfolk with No. 18 arriving Portsmouth-Norfolk 11:45 P. M. with parlor-dining car service.
6-3:25 P. M. for Richmond and Portsmouth, Washington, New York.
200-3:45 P. M. for Richmond Washington and New York.
6-3:55 A. M. for Portsmouth Norfolk Washington, New York.
No. SOUTHBOUND
200-3:05 A. M. for Savannah, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Florida.
6-3:25 P. M. for Raleigh, Savannah, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Atlanta, Birmingham.
6-1:05 A. M. for Atlanta, Newburgh, Memphis.
For information call on E. H. Henderson, R.F.A., Raleigh, N. C., or H. O. Capps, T.A., Henderson, N. C.