

BARKS OF THE BULLDOGS

A Paper to Keep the Public Posted on Happenings in Henderson High School.

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The Official Organ of H. H. S. Florence Watkins, Editor-in-Chief Billy Furman, Staff Typist Billy Furman, Assistant Editor Prof. S. M. Crowder, Sponsors Miss Maxine Taylor, ...

"Ring out the old, ring in the new," "Ring out the false, ring in the true" —Tennyson.

Another year has passed and all of us are a year older and, may we say, the wiser? "Let the dead past bury its dead." But also let it be of use to you in the future. What glowing hopes the new year holds before us, what an abundance of new worlds to conquer. Why of course we are all pepped up over our new opportunities but don't let the enthusiasms wane and the opportunities slip by you. Watch for them and take advantage of them so that by next year you will have a glowing record behind you.

Besides making the year a personal success let's help to make it a universal success, and then we will be truly happy. Start to-day by ringing out the false, by cleaning up house, by making others happy, by pulling together and ringing in the true. "Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good, Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand."

EXAMINATIONS

Well holidays are over—Ten days of rest from studies and school work. Examinations begin next Monday, Jan. 8, 1934, only four days from now. So play time is over; let's knuckle down to work so that we can pass the fall semester.

"RAMBLINGS OF THE AGED"

The aged seniors did not do so much rambling during Christmas; at least they won't talk about it if they

did. Herbert Crawford visited relatives in Philadelphia. Frances Burton visited her grandmother in Louisville, Ga. Elizabeth Shaw spent the holidays in Raleigh. Asa Parham and Wesley Adams went hunting over the holidays. Helen Whitmore spent Christmas in Durham visiting friends. Frank Powell is said to have gone to Niagara Falls.

LAUGHS OF THE CLOWNS

Editor—Margaret Brinkley Reporters—Nancy Parham—Ann Watkins

The clowns of the junior class had a rollicking time during the holidays. Bill Bryan spent the holidays in Pantego.

Mary Carroll and Juanita Hester spent Christmas in Raleigh visiting friends. J. H. Murrell visited friends in Durham.

Jack Jenkins went on a hunting try down East, with his father and brother. Turner Wortham toured Florida with his family.

Alice Harrison visited relatives in Williamston, N. C.

"HOOTS FROM THE OWLS"

Editor—Louis Horner Reporter—Jimmy Cooper

The sophomore owls turned to night owls during the holidays.

T. W. Ellis spent Christmas holidays in the country with his grandfather hunting.

Ann Buchann spent the holidays in Foville, Ohio, with kinsfolk. Ethel Miller went to Richmond during the holidays.

Nell Rowland went to Daytona Beach, Fla., for the Christmas. Mary Katherine Sheppard went to

visit friends in Atlanta.

"WAILS OF THE INFANTS"

Editor—Bill Scoggins Reporter—Bessie Mae Johnson

Ruth Burton went to Louisville, Ga. Scott and Hill Cooper spent the holidays hunting. Evelyn Earnhardt spent the holidays in Burlington, N. C.

Sarah Bruce Gooch went to Wake Forest and Richmond for the holidays. Alice Whitmore and Jean Rowland spent the holidays in Florida.

Edith Woodlief went to Roanoke Rapids. Emma Smith visited in Bracey, Va. Ruth Thomas went to Richmond, Va.

Ann Upchurch visited relatives in Winston-Salem. Ada Rose Yow went to New York City.

Rudolph Passavant spent the holidays in Lynchburg, Va. Helen Perry visited in Durham.

ALL-STARS FORM A BASKETBALL TEAM

William Green Made Playing Manager; Season to Start Soon

At an organization meeting held yesterday for members of an All-Star basketball team in this city. William Greene, former high school star, was elected playing manager of the team and will direct the affairs both on and off the court.

Yesterday's meeting was well attended by many stars that flickered across the local high school's basketball horizon to turn in good playing

Phone Cupid Foiled



Miss Weiss Hermina



Benjamin Lebowitz

Because Benjamin Lebowitz (lower), of El Dorado, Ark., had not provided proof of U. S. citizenship, his plan to marry Miss Weiss Hermina (top), of Prague, Czechoslovakia, via trans-Atlantic phone, and subject to quota regulations, was balked by American Consul General at Prague after Lebowitz paid \$36.29 for call.

and many victories put in the bag by some of their work.

Plans were formulated for the season with the manager authorized to card games for the team within the next week. Probably the first game for the quint will be with the high school five, maybe sometime this week.

SOUTH'S COTTON INDUSTRY

By WALTER PARKER, New Orleans, La.

Banking, merchandising, transportation and port activity in the Southern States are primarily dependent on cotton.

The 2,000,000 cotton farm families are equipped and geared to produce about 15,000,000 bales annually. American mills consume only about 6,000,000 bales annually.

A favorable export market for the remainder is required, if the cotton producers of the South, and the gins, the compresses, the railroads and boats the ships the port facilities, the bankers, merchants and others who are largely dependent on cotton, are to thrive.

Prior to the world war the United States liquidated large sums due abroad to cover earnings on foreign investments in the United States, the cost of foreign travel by United States citizens, and the value of imports, by exporting cotton and other commodities.

Between the World War and 1930, heavy loans made by the United States abroad enabled foreign countries to buy surplus United States cotton and other commodities.

Foreign lending stopped in 1929. That the United States began to discover that it had suddenly and wholly without preparation changed its world economic status from that of debtor to that of largest world creditor in the history of nations owe us. Our high tariff wall prevents them from paying in commodities, as we paid when we were a debtor nation.

The high tariff wall also prevents cotton consuming nations from paying for our cotton by sending us their surplus commodities in a normal way.

Hence the American cotton farmer must offer his cotton abroad at bargain prices for cash if he would compete with other cotton producing countries which are glad of an opportunity to exchange for other commodities.

Further, so long as our cotton producers must sell surplus cotton in an unprotected world market and buy their supplies in a high tariff-protected domestic market, they cannot hope to enjoy a fair price parity with industry.

The remedy for the basic economic problem of the cotton-growing South is: Tariff revision downward so that reciprocal trade can be fostered, and so that the farmer may buy in about the same kind of market in which he must sell; and

A radical improvement in the quality of seed used, and an increase in the production of lint per acre through more intensive farming. In this way the cost of producing American cotton will be lowered, and an adequate supply to meet world needs will be assured.

In other words, the American farmer needs to be placed in position to supply the world's needs and to hold his world markets.

The remedy does not lie in reducing production to fit a small requirement, made small by artificial barriers which can and should be removed by the United States itself.

The highest of all clouds is the circus or feather clouds, at heights of from 23,000 to 43,000 feet.

HEATING TOBACCO PLANT BEDS CONTROLS BLUE MOLD DISEASE

Heating tobacco plant beds to temperatures near 70 degrees F. at night for two to three weeks gave control of the blue mold disease in experiments by the U. S. Department of agriculture last spring and again this fall. Speaking before the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Boston, December 29, Dr. E. E. Clayton of the Bureau of Plant Industry reviewed the history of the disease in this county and explained how he, in cooperation with Mr. J. G. Gaines who worked at the Coastal Plains Experiment Station, Tifton, Ga., have been able to grow plants in heated beds while plants in unheated beds alongside were so badly diseased as to be worthless.

The blue mold disease, known to scientists as downy mildew, first became a serious threat to tobacco growers in 1932. This year it was so severe that, even after they had their land prepared for tobacco, many farmers were unable to get plants at any price. Others were forced to set plants late, with the result that their crops were of low quality. In 1933 the disease spread to new areas, but because of weather conditions, did not cause as much damage as in 1932.

Studies by Dr. Clayton and others in the Department revealed that blue mold caused widespread damage only in years when there were periods of several weeks when the minimum temperature hovered between 50 to 65 degrees, with intervals of damp fog-

gy weather. Such weather conditions are most likely to prevail during the last two or three weeks before the plants are old enough to transplant. In such years plants that survive the first attack are frequently so weakened by later attacks that they die when transplanted. This period was relatively short last season and the warm weather that followed stopped the spread of the disease.

Taking their cue from these observations, the Department investigators, working in cooperation with the State experiment stations, decided to give their beds an "early summer" by artificial heat. The idea worked in every case, even though the heated beds had been inoculated with the disease. Various types of heating equipment have been used, but the results are the same.

In his most recent tests Dr. Clayton arranged to have beds kept at controlled temperatures at night to discover the point at which the disease was checked. No effort was made to control temperatures in the day. Four sets of beds were used. In the first the temperature was kept between 60-65; in the second, 65-70; in the third, 70-75; and in the fourth, 75-80. Unheated plots alongside served as checks.

The mildew appeared in its most destructive form in the unheated area, with all the plants severely injured, Dr. Clayton reports. It was also very severe in the 60-65 beds and less serious at 65-70. There was only

a trace of disease with no damage whatever at 70-75 and 75-80. At the beginning of the experiment all beds were inoculated with the disease, but at the higher temperatures the disease failed to develop and spread.

The heating tests will be continued this year at Arlington Farm, and also in cooperation with the Coastal Plains Station, Tifton, Ga.; the Tobacco Station, Oxford, N. C.; Pee Dee Experiment Station, Florence, S. C.; and the Tobacco Station, Greenville, Tenn. These experiments will seek to find the most practical type of heating equipment for general farm use. So far all heaters have shown most promise. The electrical hot-bed heating equipment now used in some hotbeds and greenhouses gave excellent results, but this method is limited to farmers who have access to electrical power.

In their tests the Department workers have used glass covering on their plant beds to prevent the escape of the heat. This spring they will try heavy cloth covers. It is obvious, says Dr. Clayton, that the thin cloth commonly used for tobacco beds in the south will not be satisfactory.

Efforts to control blue mold by seed treatment, spraying, seed sterilization, or the location of beds in remote areas have failed. Even a bed located on an island where no tobacco was grown contracted the disease, and beds constructed from new material, sown with seed known to be disease free, and located in dense woods on virgin soil developed the disease just as early as the ordinary beds in the locality.

Rev. John L. Lobingier of Boston, national secretary for missionary education in the Congregational and Christian Churches, born in Chicago, 50 years ago.

Announcing DEPOSITS INSURED by FEDERAL Corporation

Temporary GUARANTEE

Effective January 1, 1934, deposits in any total amount up to \$2,500, of every depositor in our bank, will be INSURED against any loss to the depositor, until July 1, 1934, by our membership in the Temporary Fund of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Extended GUARANTEE

Effective July 1, 1934, by our bank's participation in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the deposits of each of our depositors will be insured 100 percent against loss to the depositor in increased amounts up to \$10,000.

Although our bank is safe and sound in its own strength, we announce this extra protection provided under the Bank Act of 1933.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN HENDERSON Vance County's New Bank Henderson, N. C.

All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before January 5, 1934 will draw interest from January 1, 1934. We pay 3 percent on Savings Deposits Compounded Semi-Annually.

THE WOMAN WITH TWO SMILES

or Maurice Leblanc CREATOR OF ARSENE LUPIIN

READ THIS FIRST: Fifteen years before the story opens Elisabeth Hornain, a beautiful singer, is mysteriously murdered at a chateau in Volvic. Among those present is Marquis Jean d'Erlonant, society favorite. As the story opens Chief Inspector Gorgere, who had worked on the Volvic mystery years before, seeks to arrest an attractive girl whom they believe to be Blonde Clara, friend of Big Paul, favorite crook. They fall when one Monsieur Raoul, who proves to be Arsene Lupin, gentleman burglar, gives them a false tip after the girl calls at his apartment by mistake. She meets the Marquis d'Erlonant through a note from her dead mother, one of his forgotten sweethearts. Her name is Antonine. Seeking to help the marquis recover his lost inheritance, by his own device, Raoul confronts the girl who resembles Antonine in the marquis' apartment and later helps her to escape from Big Paul whom she fears. Raoul finds that Big Paul is Valthez, relative of Elisabeth Hornain, who he knows is "bleeding" the marquis for money as a result of the latter's inheritance with the murdered singer. As the ancient Volvic chateau goes up for auction, the marquis, there with Antonine, is revealed as the owner. Raoul outbids all others and buys the chateau, promising the marquis to bring him, within 25 days, his inheritance as well as to solve the Volvic mystery. Raoul tips Detective Gorgere on how to arrest Big Paul but the latter evades a police raid. Raoul and Gorgere are now looking for him at the Blue Casino night club. Big Paul is intensely interested in "The Masked Dancer," a girl resembling Antonine. As Gorgere attempts to arrest Big Paul, Raoul picks up the girl, who has fainted, and walks out of the night club with her. The spectators view it as part of the show and applaud warmly. Raoul drives her to his villa. The dancer refuses to relate much of her past to Raoul except to tell him of Paul's influence over her. By the newspapers they read that Gorgere again failed to capture Big Paul. The girl is intensely suspicious than ever to Raoul and finally asks him not to call her "Antonine" but "Clara". Fearing both Big Paul and the police, both remain close to the villa. Big Paul, seeking Blonde Clara, manages to locate Raoul's villa with the help of his spies. Big Paul and his aide Sosthene buy a trap for Blonde Clara, luring her to Raoul's former quarters by means of a note saying he has been hurt. Much alarmed, Clara rushes to Raoul in a car driven by Sosthene who brought the note. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 24 CLARA NEVER for a moment suspected that she might be the victim of a dastardly plot. Raoul was wounded, perhaps fatally; beyond that, her mind was incapable of grasping anything. If she had any thoughts at all, they were conjectures as to how the accident could have happened: Had Raoul visited the house on the Quai Voltaire and run into Gorgere or Big Paul? Had there been a fight? How had Raoul been taken into his flat? She could only think of tragedies, she visualized a gaping wound with the blood gushing forth. That Raoul was wounded was the best she could expect; but she felt it might be worse than that, and visions of Raoul dead assailed her. She seemed to detect in Courville's hastily written note his anxiety to conceal the truth from her. No, Raoul was dead, she was sure of it. He had been doomed ever since she met him. Never once did she, thought of any

(TO BE CONTINUED)