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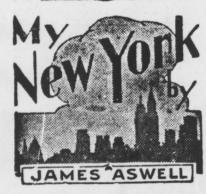
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HRIST FOR ALL-ALL FOR CHRIST the word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Fmin 116: 100

GOD'S RESPONSE: If people which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and wicked ways; then will I hear from seek my face and turn from their heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land .- 2 Chronic-



New York, Jan. 22-Randomusing: Forging up midtown Madison avenue against the winter wind I observed the other afternoon that a young man was getting ready to shoot me or take my picture . . It was so cold I didn't care which . Unfortunately for you, however, the the thing he was pointing at me was a camera . . . It clicked and as I passed he handed me a ticket with a

number on it . . . "There informal snapshots have been made of you. Send in this stub with 25 cents and receive them by return mail." . . Which I did, being vain and incessantly curious. But what was my amazement to find in my mail this morning three

stills of a large and grim-visaged lady leading a frowning little girl by the hand . . . "Dear Madame." began the accompanying mimeographed form. "Here you are as your friends see you! These are no tricky, studio photographs, but actual action studies of you. After you have examined and philanthropist, born in Cecil Co. them closely we believe you will Md. Died in Washington, D. C., Nov. agree they are better likenesses than that last \$18-a-dozen batch of studio portraits!" . . . Mebbe so, mebbe so. . But I wish someone would introduce me to the little lady.

WHAT PRICE ERRORS

Typographical errors are perhaps noticed with greater horror by newspaper folk than by readers, who no doubt never give a hoot that your pet phrase should have been scrambled

. Not long ago, for example, I was astonished and annoyed to see that a phrase describing night clubs as "upholstered cellars" had turned up in this space as "upholstered dog collars" . . . But even as I groaned I realized how easily cellars could have become collars and how the dog was added by a puzzled proof reader who was trying to put a little sense, however far-fetched, into the burbling of a silly columnist.

But in the mail comes a card from Brooklyn: "I thought your reference to night clubs as upholstered dog collars amazingly apt! At first glance the words just didn't mean anything at all, but when you think them over they seem, for some strange reason, to fit perfectly." . . . Maybe I'd better hire a professional type-scrambler.



TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1561-Francis Bacon, great British philosopher-statesman, born. Died

1729—Gotthold E. Lessing, famed is a great independence of thought German poet, dramatist, born. Died | and it is fixed to the point. It is a

1788-Lord Byron, picturesque Eng- things, and favors birth of an in-

BARKS OF THE BULLDOGS

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

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RED TAPE-WHY

Miss Maxine Taylor

Why does the political machinery. in the United States insist on going 'all around its fingers to get to its thumb?" That is a question many people are asking. Why is it much red tape necessary, especially in the election of President and Vice-President Today a revolution is taking place in the minds of many citizens. They object to the round-a-bout method of committees and conventions and editorial colleges minus the direct voice of the people in the most important election—that of choosing the chief executive of "the land of Per Copy05 the brave and the free." Did not Lincoln say that our America had a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people?"

A similar movement took place several years ago. For some time it remained a dead issue, but again the subject of direct election of the heads of the nation has come to the front. There are many pros and cone batted back and forth by politicians. Some say anyone really caring will take a part in the smaller conventions, and work up to a place of importance and decision, others answer back that there are many who do not care for a political job but are interested in the major office holders, and again that question of whether the general public is able to decide such a major issue alone is brought

Surely something will be done about it in the near future. Maybe some of the politically inclined of H. H. S. will take a prominent part. Who Knoks?-C. W.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT Fifty-Nine Marked One Hundred On Exams

Although there was a terrible ruthe students of H. H. S. failing on their work, we can prove now that made a hundred on their first term of the freshman class taught by Miss Turnage, who pachieved this mark are. Burnette Kelly, Elizabeth Jenkins, Nelly Kittrell, Margaret Smith, and Carol Singleton. There were also a few in math 2 taught by Miss Turnage: John Edwards, Mary Helen Gupton and Ann Watson. Miss Kyle's students led the list nowever: Math 2: E. V. Bunn, Jimmy Cooper, Fritz the greatest poem ever written? Daeke, Council Pinnell, Ann Buchan, Betty Knott; Math 3, Fred Hecht, es on it. James Jenkins, Ann Peace and Mary Frances Williams; Math 4: Asa Parham, Earle Watson, Katherine Hunt, Margaret Nelson, Penelope Watkins, 4 students; Frank Powell, Elizabeth

his day, born. Died April 19, 1824. 1798-Charles Davies, a noted American mathematician, born in Washington, Conn., Died at Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1876.,

1799-John H. Lathrop. pioneer Middle West educator, first University of Missouri president, born at Sherburne, N. Y. Died at Columbia Mo., Aug. 2, 1866.

1843-Francis L. Patton, president of Princeton University and its Seminary, born in Bermuda. Died there, Uov. 25, 1932.

.1849-August Strindberg, famed Swedish-dramatist, born. Died May 14. 1912.

1850-Robert S. Brookings, noted American. merchant, manufacturer 15, 1932.

TODAY IN HISTORY 1850-Alta California, first Californ-

ian daily, appeared. 1895-National Association of Manufacturers of the United States or-

ganized. 1901-Queen Victoria of Great Britain died, aged, 81.

1917—President Wilson made his 'Peace Without Victory" address to Senate.

1922-Pope Benedict XV, died.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Kenneth R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil of California, born at Columbus, Ohio, 58 years ago. Edward S. Harkness of New York, noted philanthropist, born in Cleveland, 60 years ago.

Haig Patigian of San Francisco, noted sculptor, born in Armenia, 58 years ago.

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., born at Braintree, Vt., 66 years ago. George Barton of Philadelphia, noted detective story writer, born there,

68 years ago. Clement L. Shaver of West Virginia, farmer-lawyer, onetime chairman of the Democrat National Committee, born in Marion Co., W. Va., 67 years

Yehudi Menuhin, violin prodigy, born in New York City, 17 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

A steady and reflective nature with a scientific and versatile mind. There day of the discoverer of hidden lish poet, who exercised a great in- ventor, who not only brings wealth fluence upon European thought in to the world but also to himself

Bagwell, Herbert Crawford, Florence Burnham, and Helen Sisk made one hundred on exams. Next are the sciences. Biology 2: taught by Mr. Powell: John Sorenson, Lola Ruth Stewart, Jimmy Cooper, Edith Baker, sics 4, Mr. Powell, teacher: Louis Horner, Frank Powell, and Dorsey Evans. Chemistry, Mr. Latham, teacher: Elvie Turner, E. G. Shaw, Al. B. Wester, Jr., Mary Frances Wilians, Mary Baity, Jeanne Dunn, Effie Flannagan, Ann Mills, Fanny Mosley Margaret Reavis. History 4, Miss Taylor, teacher: Elizabeth Bagwell. English 3-A, Mrs. Paris, teach-Mary Baity.

KEYHOLE RAMBLERS

Dear Me! How time flies. It does not seem like anytime since the senior dance. And by the way, our black haired belle on Belle Street arrived at the dance with all flags flying, hanging on the assistant editor's arm "Bear Jr." took the "smartest little

girl" of the Senior Class. Gee they were cute, they were made for each other. As it was, the curly headed boy on

the Oxford Road couldn't find anybody to take home although he tried hard enough. The Chemistry teacher Ucelebrated his first wedding anniversary a few

weeks ago. Let's all go out and congratulate him. What is to be done about the cute junior boy on Montgomery Street. He's getting more passionate over his red-headed senior everyday.

"RAMBLINGS OF THE AGED" Editor-Dorsey Evans Reporter-Charlotte Wester

Now that exams are over the seniors are going to try and be the best class yet. I have heard quite a number of them say that they are fighting for exemption on every subject. That's a big order, but it can be done mor the first of our school year about | if they settle down to work. Here's congratulations to those who passed everything and a hope for the future we are not so dumb as rumor im- for those who failed on one or more plied. Just look at the students who of their subjects. Don't forget it's possible to pul up a fall term averexaminations The math students age with a spring term but it is not possible to pull up a spring average with a fall one.

> Louis H.: What is heredity? Clarence P.: Something every man believes in until his son begins to act

Helen W.: What do you consider Charlotte W.: Wel it isn't finished; Elizabeth Garrett, Maria Johnson and I'm just putting the finishing touch-

> Colin M.: I hear you broke your arm cranking that old Ford.

Bill S.: Yes, it serves me right Charlotte Wester, Miss Morton's Math | for fooling with a contraption that's a cross between a bicycle and a mule.

> LAUGHS OF THE CLOWNS Editor-Margaret Brinkley Reporters-Nancy Parham-Ann Watkins

Ann Dugger visited friends and relatives in South Hill last week-end. Clyde Scoggins and ffriends spent last week-end in Dabney.

J. W. Rose, Tommy Royster and Bill Bryan went hunting on the Roanoke River, and had an enjoyable week-end.

Alma Parham, who was sick with tonsilitis, has returned to school. Juniors have been smiling quite a lot lately-well exams are over-can you blame them

DID YOU EVER PROMIES NOT TO FALL

Don't Dream of Missing This The biggest sensation of Henderson high school will take place on Feb. 8 at the Stevenson Theatre, when the Junior Play, "The Charm School," is presented. There is only one performance so be the early bird and buy your tickets soon.

Did you ever see a dream walking? Well Elise did. "And the dream that wal walking and the dream that was talking" was Austin Bevans, an automobile salesman with Ideas.

Austin Bevans inherits a girl's boarding school from his old maid lic or if these areas can be brough aunt and determines to teach the girls charm. He makes a promise to Mr. Johns that he will not let any of the girls fail in love with him. It is broken, of course, for the first day that he is there, every girl in the school has "fallen hard."

Miss Hays, head of the school, is loved and feared by everyone who knows her. Mr. Johns who practical- continued, there is not a surplus of ly owns the school (judging from the debt owed him), has again fallen in love with Miss Hays his ex-wife.

The girls sing seven new songs and there are many funny incidents, es- Mr. Etheridge, has initiated plans for pecially as Elise Bennedotti, played by Ann Peace, is at every possible moment, trying to "make up" to the CWA, and others have expre-Austin.

You may be able to see bigger and and better plays but you will never get another chance to hear Tommy Royster tell Effie Flannagan that she is the living example of health and tell Tuddy Parham that she is not telling the truth.

Don't miss a chance like this! Be sure and come!

Tolerance consists in large measure comedies, rests with goodness and of not asking too much of humanity common sense

"HOOTS FROM THE OWLS" Editor-Louis Horner Reporter-Jimmy Cooper

Nine sophomores in home room Ann Buchan and Ethel Miller. Phy- five received the excellent grade of one hundred on the first semester examination.

> The sophomore and freshman group went to chapel on Thursday, January 18. The program was in charge of Prof. Denholm who explained to the group the vale of vemocing a trained violinist and showed his program of work.

> held on Friday. No sophomores are on the varsity squad but several are in the substitute ranks.

The first girl's basketball game was

The date set for the sophomore play is April 13.

"WAILS OF THE INFANTS" Editor-Bill Scoggins Reporter-Bessie Mae Johnson

Emma Battle Smith has whooping cough and will not be back until the first of February. We certainly do miss you, Emma, and hope that you are not very sick.

Nancy Sustare has moved to Norfolk. Nancy has been with us several years and we are sorry she has

In Home Room No. 8 there are 43 on roll and 14 had perfect attendance for the first semester. In home room No. 1 there were 16 out of 36 who had perfect attendance. And last but not least home room No. 3 had. 27 who had perfect attendance out of 36.

A PLAY PARADE

A "Shirtsleeves" parade is now begun Moybe you see familiar faces Across this page characters will run Joined with strange names and

places. With Theodore and Esther, the Rand

Played by Billy Dunn and Elizabeth Bagwell, the fun begins, They're mischievous and full of life But A-1 helpers in time of strife. Elizabeth McCormick as Deane Rand Games Scheduled Tonight Is conceited and spiteful-thinks she

is "grand" But near her J. W. Rose is apt to linger

For she has Norman Aldrich around her little finger. L. B. Poythress as Donald Rand is

O. K.

Although from the family fold he does stray With Margie Scanlon, really Helen Whitmore,

is o'er. Franklin Rand, the father is fine And Herbert Crawford in that part

does shine. While his wife, Julia, is conceited and hard

Played by Curlena Godfrey, completing the family card. Sally Hight as Kitty, the Irish maid,

Keeps all laughing-puts Eddie Canton in the shade. The villian, Richard Crandall, is polished and slick

The work of Pat Bobbit does the trick The main parade has now passed But other actors on to the last To add humor, variety, and characters gay

"Shirtsleevves," the promising Dramatic Club play.

Want U.S. Funds For Mill Ponds As Fishing Hole

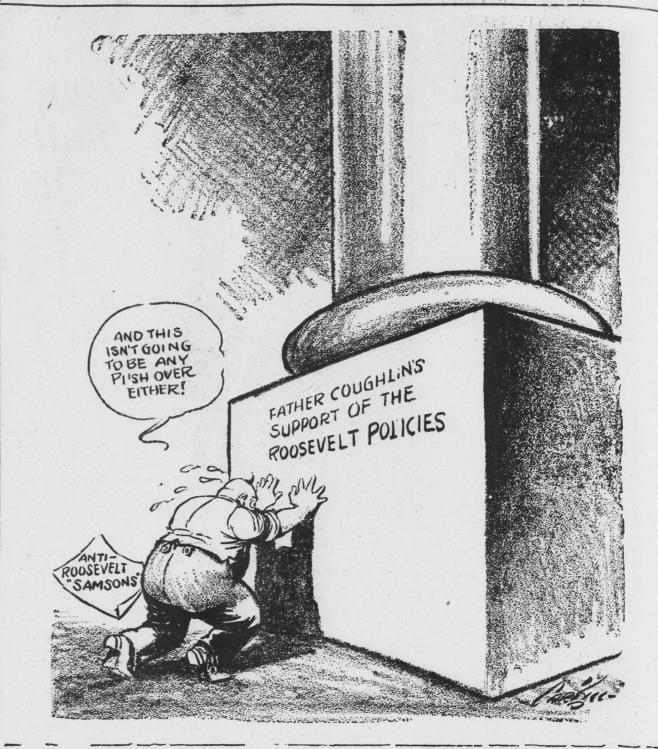
Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J. C. BASKERVILL. Raleigh. Jan. 22.—A material increase in facilities for public fishing was suggested today by R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, as a desired result of Federal emergency work program. There are numerous abandoned mill ponds and lakes throughout North Carolina, Mr. Etheridge continued, which would make excellent public fishing waters if repaired and stocked and if facilities could be made available for the pubunder public ownership.

A program for the provision of additional fishing waters for the public, Mr. Etheridge said, would be particularly beneficial in the central western part of North Carolina where such facilities do not exist in such abundance as they are found in the eastern part of the State. However, even in Eastern North Carolina, he fishing waters, especialy in those sec tions not immediately on the coast or sounds.

One fishing enthusiast in the eastern part of the State, according to promoting the development of additional public fishing waters through interest in the movement. The move ment for the establishment of rural community centers in which a lake would be a center, has been particularly commended by Mr. Etheridge Fishing, with hunting, the conservation director said, according to care ful estimates, is the most popular of al outdoor sports. Some sources estimate that the two sports exceed all others combined in the outdoor field.

The final triumph, in life as in old

Speaking of "Pillars of the Church"



HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS PLAY MIDDLEBURG

At High Price Warehouse At 7:30 O'Clock

The boys' and girls' basketball teams of Henderson high school tackle Middleburg teams tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the High Price warehouse court,

The local teams have not garnered a single victory, the girls losing their only game to Dabney by a 44-22 score and the boys have dropped contests Whom he consents to obey 'till ife to Wake Forest twice and one to Roanoke Rapids in their three starts this

Middleburg boys, 1933 county champions, have another strong team this year, having been clicking off victories with a great deal of regularity

during their present season. The girls' team from the county school has been in action for some several weeks and has rounded out strong aggregation to oppose Hen derson tonight. The high school lassies have been working only a short while and have a very good team for the time that they have been holding workouts under the direction of Jesse Matthews, former high school star.

Good crowds are expected to attend the games with the student body rallying to the support of their teams

Reveals Huge Profit



George J. Mead

George J. Mead, former vice president of the United Aircraft corporation, is photographed as he testified before the senate committee investigating air mail contracts at Washington. Mead testified that he had made a paper profit of \$29,107,512 on an investment of \$207 in stock of a concern which sold airplane motors to the U. S. navy. He asserted that his actual cash profit was \$7,800,000, but that he still owns stock worth more than \$1,000,000.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-A wild animal of the cat kind 6-A degree

11-Tear

12-A source of power 14-A form of to be 15-Spanish definite article

16-To delve into the affairs of

17-A prefix meaning down 18-A beverage

20-Experiences sensations 22-Couch

23-Swirls

25-Large ducks

27-A constellation 28-Small child

29-A compendium 32-Measuring devices

35-A number 36-Seizes

38-The rim or margin of a vessel 39-Mother

40-A cover

41-A point on the compass 42-Measures of type

44-Remarked 46-Masculine proper name

47-A division of the year 48-To weld DOWN

1-An island in the Mediter. ranean 2-Greased 3-Above

4-Exists

5-Heavy cords

AN SCALE AS

NOT RHEAS F

6-English author of detective

13-The Italian word for three

32-Natives of ancient Media

34-Long-pointed weapon

43-Initials of a continent

45-Syllable applied to a note of

Answer to previous puzzle

46-The Christian era (initials)

37-Collection of tools

31-A claw

8-Tantalum (symbol)

10-Heavy grasses

22-A kind of palm

stories

7-Else

9-Edict

19-A maxim

20-Collation

21-Locations

24-Wrath

26-A mark

29-Cupolas

30-Empty

44-Not

33-Wash lightly

the scale

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