

HENDERSON DAILY DISPATCH
Established August 12, 1914.
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By HENDERSON DISPATCH CO., INC. at 109 Young Street.

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

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9 East 41st Street, New York, 230 N. 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



RIGHTHOUSNESS BRINGS REJOICING. When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn.—Proverbs 29: 2.



New York, Feb. 5—You cannot wander the town now without running into manifestations of the debaucher season, currently in full swing. From the silver spoon set come odd and terrifying tales.

There is no elderly clucking these days over youthful naughtiness. Adolescent drunkenness departed with the hip flask and the new generation of boys and girls from heavily on all tipsiness. Oldsters who tipple too freely in tap rooms where the young folk gather receive frigid stares of disapproval from the collegiate crowd.

I dipped into one coming out party the other evening and for a little while thought I had entered a board of estimate meeting so solemn were the merrymakers. Boredom is a cult and whoever violates it faces excommunication. A giggle or a whoop can disqualify an otherwise personable girl or boy.

THE INVITATION LIST

The party was being held in the ballroom of a fashionable hotel. My 18-year-old friend who had smuggled me in made four inquiries before he discovered the name of the hostess. He had simply been included because he was of the proper age, family and college on one of the big lists sold by professional party throwers who handle such affairs.

The lovely buds whose papas spend \$5,000 to \$10,000 on the parties which present them to society in New York can rarely name more than a few guests at their parties. The idea is to get an impressive stag line and name lists of eligible young men bring as much as \$500 dollars. Second-grade listings sell for half as much and there is even a third-string list of reserves.

The boys whose names appear on these honor rolls are generally cynical about the honor involved. They get 15 or 20 invitations a week, to cocktail parties, balls, teas and every other type of society shindig. If they accepted half of them they would head straight for drunkards' graves, to say nothing of dangling themselves into padded cells meanwhile.

One party was assured success not long ago by a special trained dispatched to New Haven with a blanket invitation to all Yale boys to attend. Some of the boys ignore the ebids in which they are not interested and others blandly carry groups of uninvited friends to affairs which promise good music and a good time.

This custom resulted in a party to which 500 invitations were sent out ending with an attendance of 1,500. Charlie Journal, the night club head waiter, tells me he can spot a man's social background when he has seen him dancing 30 seconds. Certainly the collegiate crowd is the most conservative of trippers.

BARKS OF THE BULLDOGS

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

VOLUME 4 HENDERSON, N. C., FEBRUARY 5, 1934. NO. 19.

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

AN UTOPIA WITHIN SCHOOL. What do you and you and you get out of school? I can almost hear you answer back "Nothing but what is in a book." Would it sound too impossible if I were to say that that is only half of what you could get if you only tried? I don't mean just prepare your lessons properly, recite them and forget 'em; I mean get the good old school spirit, support the school in its every undertaking, and, above all, get to know your teachers. They aren't just terrible creatures who are there to boss you and make

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1779—Zebulon M. Pike, soldier-explorer of a vast section of the West born at Lamberton, N. J. Killed at battle at Toronto, April 27, 1813.
1785—William T. Barry, Kentucky U. S. Senator, Kentucky chief justice, first Postmaster General to enter cabinet, born at Lunenburg, Va. Died Aug. 30, 1835.
1788—Robert Peel, English statesman, best remembered for his work in the founding of London's modern police force, born. Died July 2, 1850.
1804—Johan Runeberg, Finland's national poet, born. Died May 6, 1877.
1804—Johan Runeberg, Finland's national poet, born. Died May 6, 1877.
1810—Ole Bull, world-famed Norwegian violinist, born. Died Aug. 17, 1880.
1827—Dwight L. Moody, one of the greatest of 19th century evangelists, who, with Ira D. Sankey, preached to hundreds of thousands of America and England, born in Northfield, Mass. Died there, Dec. 22, 1899.
1840—Hiram Stevens Maxim, inventor—engineer, particularly in the field of modern war implements, born in Sangerville, Maine. Died in England, Nov. 24, 1916.

WOULD YOU? Would you be willing to spend thirty-five cent to attend a new type of school and learn to be charming? If you would, come to Stevenson Theatre Thursday night, February 8th at 8 o'clock p. m. and let professor Bevins explain to you his new ideas on education. We shall make a special price of twenty cents to all those who are now enrolled in school.

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

The Seniors have right much cash on hand, so I learned the other day in class meeting, and from the looks of things, will have much more after the Senior Play. It is time, fellow classmates, that you begin thinking what you are going to do with all of you have already made the annual gift of the class to the school, so that leaves all the rest to do with as you please. Start thinking what you would like to do with it, and bring it up at the next regular class meeting.

Several times this week there have been calls for things to put in the senior column. I repeat this cry! Remember it is your paper and if there is anything that you would like to put in it say so!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Governor John C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina, born at Elizabeth City, N. C., 52 years ago. Sheldon Whitehouse of New York, Minister to Columbia, born in New York City, 51 years ago. Edwin L. Davis of Tennessee, Federal Trade Commissioner, born in Bedford Co., Tenn., 58 years ago. Ralph Justin Fogg of New York, noted consulting engineer, born at Lynn, Mass., 59 years ago. Dr. Raymond Dodge, President of the American University of Beirut, Syria, born in New York City, 46 years ago. Rt. Rev. Edmond Heelan, Catholic bishop of Sioux City, Iowa, born in Ireland, 66 years ago. Maxine Elliott, famed actress, born at Rockland, Maine, 61 years ago. Sir Arthur Keith, famous British scientist, born 68 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE This day indicates a fanciful and sensitive disposition, given to thinking and talking on supernatural affairs. There is a somewhat inharmonious tendency, but with an undercurrent of usefulness. Several preachers and writers have been born under these aspects. The nature is simple and unostentatious, yet possessed of aspiration, and capable of great good.

SIDESHOW By Clyde West
Liner that ran aground in a pea soup for might have known that a fog never was duck soup for a liner.
Pittsburgh man wants a divorce because his bride went away on their honeymoon, leaving him behind. He ought to give her a little time. She may be on her way to Reno.
Night Club Girl: "Give me something with a hic in it."
Italy has the black shirt, Germany the brown shirt, Ireland the blue shirt and England the black shirt, so the only thing left for us is the dirty shirt.

We know a girl who makes her living hunting bugs, but she makes a speciality of "big bugs."
Jascha Heifetz declares marriage between an actress and a musician is a "difficult relationship." Home is no place to set up a stage to the kitchen or have music with your meals.

In the new Social Register a man is judged by his front and a woman by her back.

Death and taxes may always be with us, but we never yet heard anybody ask: "Oh, taxes, where is thy sting?"

you learn your lessons, they are human and, being human, believe it or not, they are interested in you. Find out what kind of people they are, know them personally, try to understand them and their attitude toward life. I know that every member on the faculty, without a single exception, is anxious to know you, help you and guide you. They are really interested in you as an individual and would welcome an opportunity to discuss things with you and to come to a common understanding of our common problems and of each other. The best part of it is that they are willing to meet you more than half way but they will not trust themselves on you, therefore the first move toward such a wonderful friendship must come from the student. Just think how much better and more practical an understanding of everyday problems they have than you, yet they are willing to impart this knowledge, which is more valuable than anything found in a text book, to you free of charge. Such a friendship would broaden your outlook on life more than anything else in the world and may I ask why you cheat yourself out of this golden opportunity when it is yours for the asking? What a Utopia a school would be where there was a mutual understanding between student and teacher! How much more could be accomplished in such an institution and how much more we would get out of life!

WEDDING BELLS Mary and Jack lived in Paris. It was the day of their wedding, and they patiently waited in front of the Church for the (Du) Priest. Mary was five feet in height and wore a Blue dress. She carried a bouquet of Flowers Ann in her hair she wore a Rose. Jack was very Young and was known to all his friends as Harrison (Harry's son), the Goodrich man. For years he had owned the silk Mills but now he sells Hamm.

"TICK, TICK," went the clock, and the groom became more nervous. "To be Frank," he said, "the priest has Dunn us wrong." "Peace!" said the bride, "May he never come." Moral: Time waits for no one.

SHOULD WOMEN BE EDUCATED? Come and hear Professor Bevins, MacKenzie, Boyd and Simpkins give their views on the education of women. They will tell how the principle of the news paper and theatre can be applied to education. Come, bring a friend and see how easy it is to learn to be charming.

NEW IDEA FOR C. W. A. MONEY BRING FISH TO HIGH SCHOOL. Gee, I ain't got no bathin' suit But I guess I'll have ter git one 'Cause wadin' thru swimmin' pools 'Jes' aint no fun.

Over here at our school We do have a time I'd help out if I had de dough But I ain't got a dime.

It's really too cool ter take a duckin' But what else is there ter do? If'n rooms, 7, 6 and study hall Are leakin' thru an' thru?

Why can't we hire the C. W. A. Ter help our dear ole' school An' let the fishes go a-swimmin' In our swimmin' pool?

Shucks, I guess if folks really cared We'd get a place really new Where we could study really good An' do what we ought ter do.

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

The owls have elected their sponsor after a slight delay. In electing Miss Bethea they showed the same good judgment that they did in electing their officials. I wish you all the luck in the world.

Now for some really "hot" news! Nope, you're wrong the school didn't burn down but something nearly as important is coming—the sophomore play! So watch for it. You can't afford to miss it. We said we need a new school! One has to be ultra-modern to have running water in every room and a real swimming pool in Miss Cordle's room, Miss Kyle's room, and also the study hall. If any of you run short on room in your frigidaires, be sure to leave perishables in rooms 1, 4, 6, or study hall. Unique? Sure we even have rats to eat up the waste paper, but unfortunately, they seem to like the text books better. Hurry up "Coop" and get back to your sophomore column—we need you.

A NEW SCHOOL A new school for Henderson—at last it has arrived. Just what you have been looking and hoping for, for quite a while. We may not get a new high school in Henderson, but we will have a new school—"The Charm School." The formal opening is to be Thursday night, February 8th, at 8 o'clock p. m., on the stage at Stevenson theatre.

RADIOGRAM Rear Admiral, Richard E. Byrd Antarctica, Little America. Return at once, you missed the pole. It is right here in H. H. S. Temperature in school ranged from 50 degrees to 10 degrees. It can't be any colder at the pole than it is here. For the past few days Room 6 has had sub-zero temperature, causing numerous frost-bites and frozen limbs. If any of your men would desire to find the coldest spot on earth return at once and come to the H. H. S., which has the coldest room anywhere—barring none. The study hall and room 4 rivaled room 6 for the coldest spot.

Vincent Astor Although he is a millionaire many times over, Vincent Astor, noted society sportsman, prefers to log his own grip ashore as he arrives at Hamilton, Bermuda, where he will occupy the new home, "Underwood," recently completed for him. (Central Press)

LAUGHS OF THE CLOWNS Editor—Margaret Brinkley Reporter—Nancy Parham—Ann Watkins

Committees Are Hard at Work Let us look into the junior class and see who are the committees working behind the scenes to make the junior play a success. For selling advertisements we have Billy Powell, Fred Hecht, and Ellard Yow. We are especially grateful to these boys for their splendid work. The ticket committee consists of Meredith Watkins, and H. M. Rowland. We expect great things of you two. Of course we need someone to advertise the play in the school and town. J. H. Murrell, Mary Carrol, and Ruth Branch have charge of this. We know they are at work because of the "Charm School" stickers seen floating all around. The stage committee consists of Alvin Farris, Elvie Turner, and Mary Frances Williams.

So far no casualties have resulted. Signed: N. B. C.

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

Many of our freshmen have been out of school because of sickness during the cold spell—hope you will all be back soon.

Bobby Furman, our class magician is back in school, after an absence of several days. Bobby's absence is due to his eating an assortment of fine glass, which he couldn't digest.

In order to improve our freshman column, now additions have been added to the freshman staff. By doing this our column will be divided into different parts. We intend to hold the following pupils responsible for their assigned duties. Each Wednesday morning the following pupils will meet in chapel during the home room period: Society Editor: Bessie Mae Johnson Assistants: Alice Whitmore, Florence Smith. Jokes: Bobby Furman. Assistants: Jpanita Stainback, Maurice Capps. Sports Editor: Bill Scoggins. Assistants: Frances Daniels, Hill Cooper.

WITH APOLOGIES TO ALICE "he time has come," the Wolves said, "to talk of many things."

A treat is in store for "revelry" ambitious member of the Dramatic Club it has something to do with Cheshire Cats, Red Queens, Humpty Dumpties, Alices and other such fascinating what-ever-you-might-call-them. It is a contest with a prize, an essay with a motion picture, a blooming rose with only the tiniest of thorns. What does all that mean?

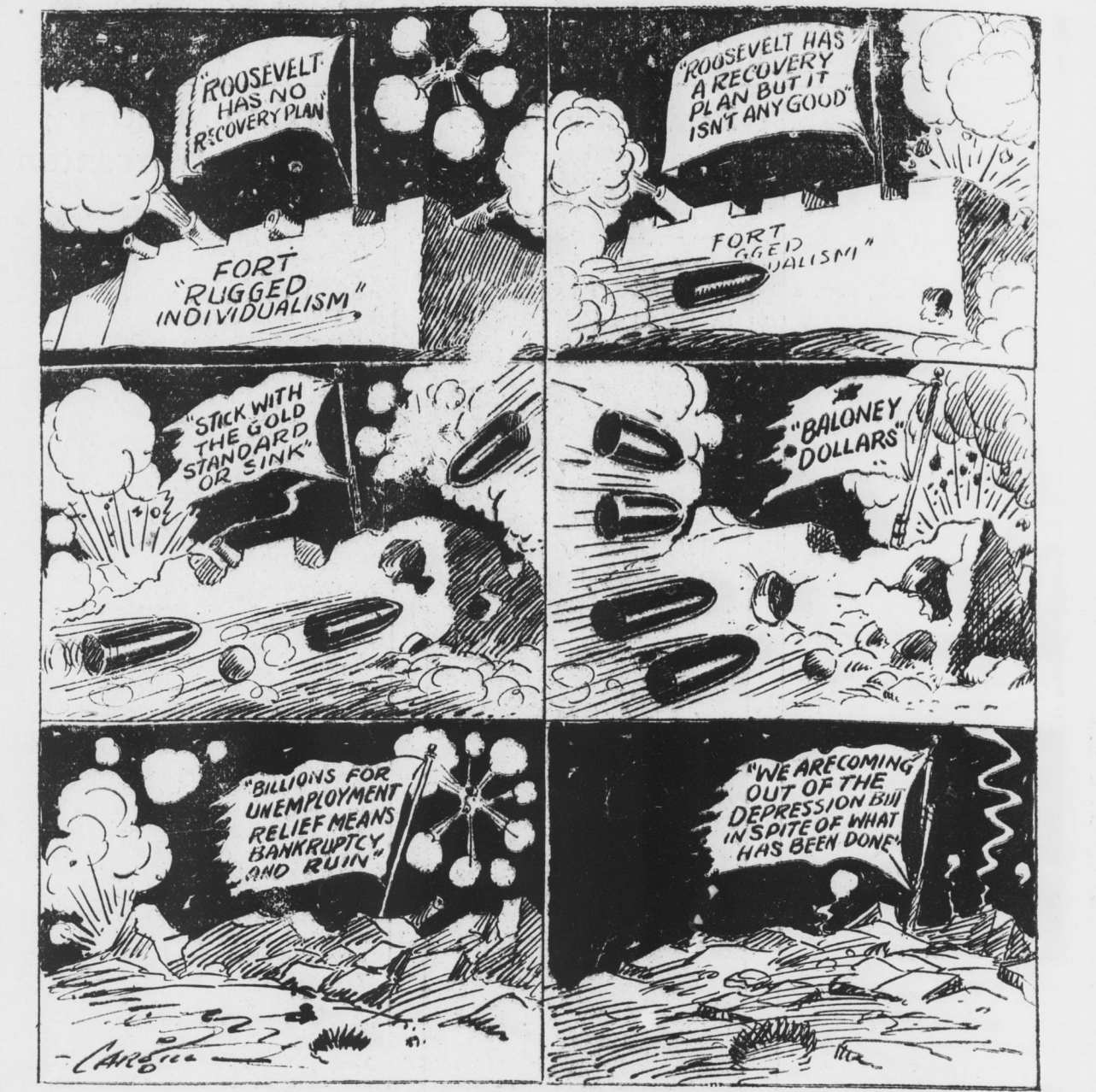
Miss Morton has obtained for the Dramatic Club a book, "Alice in Wonderland," which will be awarded to that member of the club who writes the best essay on some phase of the movie, "Alice in Wonderland," which will be in Henderson sometime soon. The book is autographed by Charlotte Henry, the "Alice" of the movies, and is illustrated by scenes from it. It is quite a worthwhile goal in the race for the best essay, and it is hoped that a large number of boys and girls will try for this old favorite of all, both young and old.

JOKES Mary Sue: I'll help you with that English. I've got it all here in a nutshell. Ruth T.: Oh, You've memorized it. Mrs. Paris: Your cough seems to be easier this morning. Asa P.: It ought to be; I've been practicing all night. Charlotte W.: I notice that authors of mystery stories are always men. Frank P.: Sure, what woman could keep the murderer's identity until the last chapter? Virginia G.: General Science is in that room. Sylvia L.: Good, I would like to see him. Does he know General Pershing?

Infant: I don't know. Owl: I'm not prepared. Clown: I do not remember. Aged: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

After Church. Deacon Smith: "Meet Brother Jones Brother Brown." Brother Brown: "I already have a nodding acquaintance with Brother Jones."

"The 'Old Guard' Dies, But Never Surrenders!"



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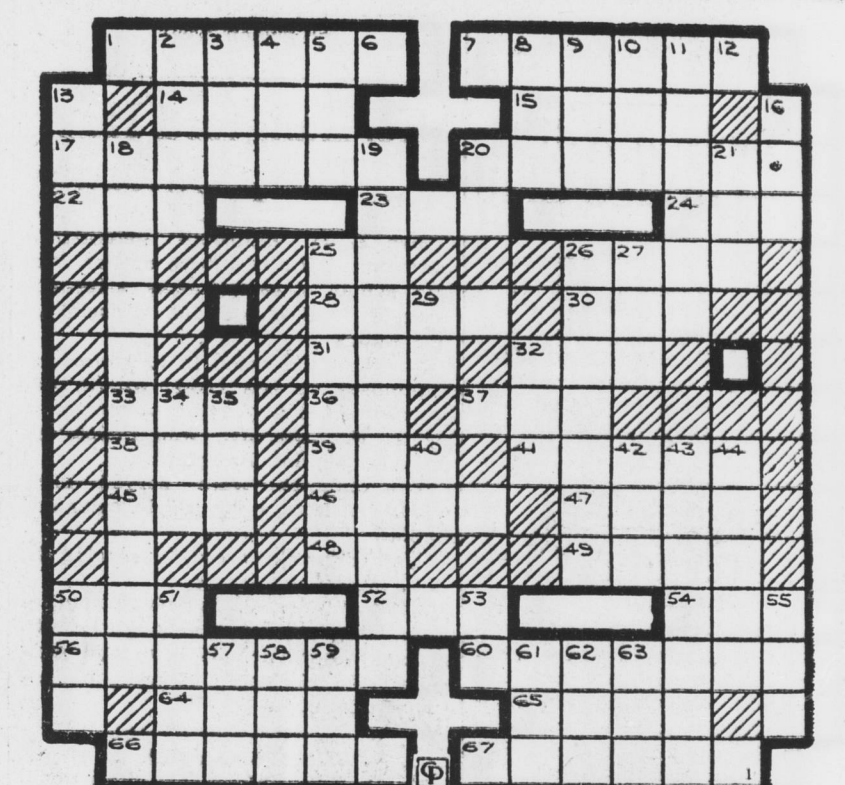
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS 1—Aguies or reasons 7—Scheme 14—Laid surrounded by water 15—To satisfy 17—A gift 20—Picks out 22—To assist 23—A river (Sp.) 24—Contraction for it is 25—Sun god 26—A metal 28—Masculline name 20—To smudge 31—Stupid person 32—Color 33—Laboratory (abbr.) 26—Southern state (abbr.) 27—Hindrance to speech 28—Japanese statesman 29—Mineral 41—Excursions 45—Big pen 46—Delicate or refined 47—Designation 48—A country (abbr.) 49—Prepare for publication 50—To immerse 52—A cardinal number 54—Fruit of tree 56—Pendent cones of ice 60—Written mandate 64—To sign or bless with the sign of the cross (Scot.) 65—Very sleek 66—A unity 67—A country (Doss.)
- DOWN 2—Prevaricate 3—The letter S 4—Beverage 5—Lair 8—Compass point 9—Value (abbr.) 10—Suffix meaning like 11—A mathematical instrument
- 13—Watering place 16—The letter S 18—Pertaining to ritualists 19—Written copies from originals 20—Thus 21—A metal 25—Causes 26—Conjecture 27—Hurried motor. 29—A bone 32—Roofing material 34—Attorney (abbr.) 36—Male child 40—Established church (abbr.) 42—Father 43—High in office 44—A sure winner (slang) 50—Having done 51—Leaning tower 53—Opera (abbr.) 55—To take leave (abbr.) 57—Auto 58—Cover 59—Compass point 61—Portuguese coin 62—Decrease or decline 63—Sheep-rot

Answer to previous puzzle
T A R A B E D S H Y
A D A G E E R I L E E
P O T A T O E R R O R
T A M E E A T U
G A M E E V I C T A S
L I E A G E N T O R E
C W A S L A T R A P
F R A Y A L T I R A D E
H I D C A N L A D E N
O N E E P I C T E N D

New Low Bus Rates
Raleigh \$.90
Goldshoro 1.75
Wilmington 3.75
Columbia 4.20
Augusta 5.75
Charleston 5.85
Jacksonville 8.90
Miami 13.90
Durham \$1.00
Greensboro 1.95
Charlotte 4.10
Atlanta 8.45
Richmond 2.40
Washington 4.20
New York 7.85
Boston 10.85
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Union Bus Station
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