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The world is now going through a very tense and critical period. Times now are being compared with the times before the outbreak of the World War in 1914 and it seems that there | ter. is just as much of a possibility of a war now as there was then. Events happening now should be closely observed by high school students. We should try to keep in touch with the situation and especially the underlying causes. Why should we do this? Well we)re the ones who will fight the next war and at least we want to know for what and why we are fighting; which, by the way, is much more than thousands engaged in the World

The idea of starting a war to help ged rid of depression is foolish to say the least. All wars are fought on credit and though they may bring temporary relief they make things worse afterwards. It'll take us until 2932 to pay off the last war debtwhy add more?

Everyone is so stirred up over the troubles in the East that they have practically forgotten the depression. Perhaps this is good, at least we know that when we don't think about a thing that it doesn't bother us.

, We suppose that it is a good thing that the depression catches us in high school. We will have plenty of time to study the situation and when theories to work and lift the depres-

We'll have to give it to Japan. She is certainly an arrogant fellow. So far, she has seized the beards of all the ntions who had anything to say and told them that if they didn't like it they could lump it.

· We are pretty sure of the fact that Otto's "Gym" will be of great benefit to the high school as a whole. It high school boys to find healthy and me recreation. Indeed we are sorry that it won't be able to cater so much to the ladies, but we hope that there will soon be a "gym" for the seminine part of the student body. If you want a good account of the plans and arrangement of the "gym" read "Otto's Gymnesium" by Tom Powell, which appears in this issue.

THE THREE MONKS

We see all-We hear all-We tell all At the beginning of this year there came to H. H. S. a certain young man who has quite a talent for drawing. We've had our eyes and cars centered on this young man for quite e: while and he had better watch, bequee The Three Monks do not set traps in vain. In fact, it was only last week that we heard something that would have made this young man think that we had been reading his mail. We are not going to print anything this time because as we have said before he is new and we believe in being fair and we don't strike without warning. From now on though, we will take no mercy, Young Man.

If you believe in signs then you believe that the depression is over. Every one in H. H. S. must have felt that it was his duty to enlighten his fellow man on the fact that the high school has had the partition that divides our once great Study Hall, painted. Yes it is really painted and If you don't believe us look for yourrolf. Our philosophers, and there are many of them think that the fact that H. H. S. has bought some new paint ought to be coupled with the fact or rather the belief that the depression is over

The Monks are sorry that the school has painted over the list of love affairs: results of many athletic games, and the many, many, autographs of the school's famous and well known people. We enjoyed very much during our idle moments in Study Hall to read the inscriptions on the parti-

Note: The following comment was handed to me late Friday night by a young man who said that he wished to have it insterted in the Monk column. The monk column had already been prepared so ((with apolos'es to the Three Monks) I take the liberty of adding this to their column. The Editor.

Friday night."

Bertie: You know, I got a bright ides out of a corner of my brain to- I could only die. 114 Gertie: Ah, ha, a stowaway.

SOCIETY

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Ratherine Faulkner, Editor

Visit Here Mabel Thorne has as her visitors over the week-end Mr. Aubrer Blankenship and Mr. Frank Mitchell of

Spends Week-End Away Louise Rideout spent the week-end n Warrenton with her cousin. Mary

Norfolk Va

Winifred Tucker Sick Winifred Tucker was out of school

for a week on account of illness. She has returned now and is much bet-

Hurta Ankle

Sue Kelly has not been able to attend school for the last week on account of her ankle being hurt.

Miss Bethee Visits Over the Week-End Miss Julia Bethea spent the weekend with Mrs. B. H. Hamlet in South

M'se Faulkner Returns Beatrice Faulkner was sick for several days but has returned to school.

Chapel Program

One of the most enjoyable chapel programs of the year was a two-act play put on by Home Room 9 for the entertainment of the Freshman and Senior classes. The play was presented at the Freshman and Senior assembly on Thursday morning. The setting for the first act was a meeting of the Executive Board of a small country school and the characters were: deaf old Silas, impatient Jeremiah Stubbs, dignified Issabella Trotter, and old maidish Tabitha Lump. These parts being taken by Robert Watson Marion Rogers, Blanche Walters, and Mary Parham. The purpose of this meeting was to select a teacher. Dorothy Grissom as Valencia, straight from Broadway, and Elisabeth Wortham as Trian Bardwright, who speaks only in poetry were among the applicants. Much humor was lent by the German professor ((who finally got the position); we get out we can all put our pet this part being taken by Keneth Polite.

village schoolroom and this act concisted mainly of wisecracks by the pertinent country boys and birls, who keep the audience roaring with laughter. All the characters were well-suited to their parts, but the chool will never stop talking about he German professor, Kenneth Poite. Kenneth is so quiet that the class didn't realize that he had so much talent, for if a real German had intered the room and conducted a class it couldn't have been better. The 9 12, points; home room 5 12 points; will provide an excellent place for pupils, also, were alert and ready with home room 1, 11 points; home room 4, wisecracks. Robert Watson as deaf 27 points; home room 9, 14 points; Silas with his "That's what I say" to anything which Impatient Jeremiah Stubbs told him, made a big hit. The old maid and the dignified lady who had "traveled very extemporaneously" delighted the audience with their costumes and language.

The second act was a scene in a

The whole play was enjoyed so much that it was repeated for the Juniors and Sophomores on Friday morning.

Chapel Assembly

The Sophomore and Junior classes of high school assembled in chapel Tuesday morning for an enjoyable period. Mr. Cobb introduced the peaker, Dr. H. A. Ellis. Dr. Ellis chased away the rainy day blues by a few jokes which everyone found deightful. The text of Dr. Ellis's talk. however, was a verse from Job: "And the waters shall wear away the rocks." As a literal example he gave the rocks at Niagra Falls, telling how they were worn by the water. He gave several moral applications, though stressing the wearing own of one character. Dr. Ellis closed with a prayer.

Over the Alumnae Table

Margaret Bunn, Editor

This time, as we meet over the Alumnae Table, we wish to discuss the remainder of last year's seniors. Some of them are staying at home, some are taking business courses, some are working out of town, and some are at college.

Martha Pope, Crandall Nelson, and Mabel Nelson are staying at home this year, but Mabelais planning to go in training for a nurse; the first of Sep-

Maria Hardee is taking a business course at the Henderson Business school. Ethel Wortham is also taking a business course, but she is studying at King's Business College in Ra-

William Johnson is working in Meadesville, Pennsylvania.

James Hight is taking a A. B. course at High Point College. James was one of H. H. S. star basketball and baseball players. William Finch was another good player on our football, basketball, and baseball teams. He is going to the University of North "It is to be regretted indeed that Carolina at Chapel Hill. We were Mirs.....? made such a grave er- sorry to see this class leave H. H. S., For in the indentity of the author of but we all have to part at sometime in a phone call that she received late our lives, so Henderson High wishes you good health and hie best of luck.

Patient: Oh, Doctor, I'm so sick-if

Doctor: I'll do the very best I can

SPORTS

NO. 10

FLASH-BACKS

This week we intended to give you a complete resume of Henderson High School's Conference record. However the game with Efland which was supposed to have been played last Friday night and was the last Conference gamme of H. H. S. was called off on account of the illness of the Efland coach. Thereby tce complete records are not available so we have to wait until a later date to give you the aforesaid information.

Last Tuesday night the Bulldogs engaged the Oxford Orphanage quint and though again defeated they were by no means close to being disgraced. At the half the score stood 11 to 7 and at the end of the game it was 26 to 18 thus the Orphans out scored Henderson four points in each half. With the exception of the fourth quarter the teams were evenly matched and there was little to choose between them. In the fourth quarter the Orphanage boys seemed unable to miss the basket and sank many long shots to win. As we predicted the Bulldogs were badly handicapped by the short court in Oxford and maybe if the game had been played here the outcome would have been different

On Friday night the Bulldogs met the famous All-Stars of Henderson and triumphed over them by the score of 24 20 after a hard fought game. The High School used many substistutes who gave very good accounts of themselves. This game was played in place of the regularly scheduled game with Efland.

Tonight the Bulldogs journey to Chapel Hill to play a return game with the High School of that city. In the preceding game with this same team you remember that Henderson won 16 to 13. Let's hope that they

On Friday night of this week Henderson High will probably meet Middleburg High, for the first time this

Home Room Baskethall

Lately the different home rooms of Henderson High school have been engaging in a series of basketball games. These games are very interesting to watch, of course you do not see the skilled playing in them that you do when the Varsity is playing but you do see plenty of earnest endeavor. A large crowd of students have attended some of the games but not as many as should. Next time your Home Room plays be sure to see them and cheer them on. Here is a list of the games played

so far and their results: Home room 4, 10 points; room 9, 26 points; Mr. Crowder's room, 24 points; Mr. Singleton's room, 20 points home room 4, 17 points; home room home room 3, 11 points; home room 9, no points; home room 6, 25 points; home room 2, 17 points; Mr. Singleton's room, 12 points; Mr. Crowder's room, 6 points; room 7, 21 points; home room 9, 18 points; room 3, 11 points; home room 5, 7 points; home room 8, 19 points; home room 1, 8 points; home room 2, 25 points; home room 4, 17 points.

Otto's Gymnasium

Ever since the town of Henderson has had a high school, boys of the school have wished for and dreamed of a bymnasium for their own use. At last the time has come for a realizetion of that dream and now they have one; even though it is not a high school project and is not located in the high school building the bym is essentially one for the use of high chool students and located so close to the school that it seems to be a part of the school.

In the building right next to the high school formally occupied by Zollicoffer Motor Company and now housing Powell's Service Station on the corner of Montgomery and Chestnut streets, Otto Pahlman a wellknown chizzen of Henderson has opened a gymnasium. All boys, who are members of the club, will be instructed in boxing and wrestling by Otto himself, who as you know is an athlete of no mean ability and is thoroughly capable of doing this. The gymnesium now has a punching bag, wrestling mat, acting bar and a place for boxing. A rowing machine has already been ordered and will soon be installed. Of course the above equipment does not make a complete gymnasium but it does furnish a mighty good start for one: it is hoped that through the medium of dues paid by the members all the rest of the necessary equipment may be bought.

All who join will be required to pay fifty cents membership fee and for every month there after. When you pay this fee you will receive from Otto a card signed by him and with your name, address, height, weight and age inscribed on it. Around the edge of this card are twelve numbers, each represents a month and as you pay your monthly dues these numb ars will be punched out. No one not being a member of good standing in the club will be allowed to have the use of the Gymnasium.

CAMPUS MIRBOR Two shadows fell across the mirror this week-both boys and both senfors. The first is a tall, slim, darkhaired young man, a preacher's son He appeared as the intellectual student in the senior's play last weekone who flattered the teacher. We hear that most of his spare time is spent at the Henderson Daily Dispatch office-he has been a very efficient carrier there for years. A few weeks

Author of "DAD'S GIRL" UGRETTA" and LOVE PREFERRED" CENTRAL PRESS ASSUCIATION, INC. CHAPTER 37

DAVID MOYER had not done justice to his golden opportunity, and his chief had told him so, candidly. "That story from Springfield wasn' up to your level, Moyer," he told him

on the day after the arrest of Eugene Campeau. "Sorry," replied David, offering no excuse, which he might have done in

all justice to himself. J. T. Merrick looked at him closely "Not a whimper, eh? Well, I don't know how you had the nerve left to write it at all, after finding your sister over there like you did. I happen to know a little more than most of the reporters learned. I can't hold it

against you, boy. Perhaps you will

have a better chance next time." "I hope so." David said quietly, "Thank you, sir." It was only a few hours later that the news came buzzing over the wires about the mysterious murder of Turner Gilmore David was assigned the local end of the story, and he justified the responsibility. From beginning to end, the affair was the hig news of the year for Mitchelfield, because the guilty one had been in their very midst. Saddened though he was by the tragedy. David was able to contribute something to it that no other writer could have done There was an element of drama and pathos in his account of it that lingered long with those who read about it, and when they had followed the story through its entire sequence -all of it assigned to David Moyer as the law followed the case-it was many a day before it ceased to be a subject of comment, and longer be fore it was forgotten. Thereafter, David became one of the staff re porters of the Mitchelfield Herald with his own by-line. As he often reflected, it was Marcia's indirect in-

into the world. She might have secluded herself but her very composure and her zealous application to her work suspiciously that she had been more seriously implicated in the affair than appeared on the surface. Many knew. of course that the guilty man had been so long since he was in Mitchelfield to see her, that it seemed plausible she had dismissed him long before the exciting event of his arrest. There were some of the girls, even, who envied her little part in the drama at Springfield, with her pic- her. ture in the papers, and her brief testimony that resulted in her com-

plete exoneration. That was Vivian before the eyes of the world. But the Vivian who tasted her food listlessly, and crept to her reom alone with her sorrew every night, was another person. She had lost both her lover and love now. was left alone with the ashes of a dead romance, which had burned out as suddenly as it had flamed up. By night, she was a lonely, remorseful child; by day, she was a woman, who had been involved in public scandal. in the eyes of those about her she imagined more condemnation or suspicion than actually existed, and her

As for Ted, he profited by the incigarage to discuss with him each latest development of the case. Having been an accomplice of the guilty ones and played ten pins with queer little -innocent though he was-he was continually being questioned and em- clad hills, brooding over the silent ployed as a witness. He went to majesty of the broad river, justified Springfield often, and particularly after Gilmore's mysterious death, he was interviewed by important officials

easy-going, honest Ted-who finally produced the evidence that convicted Gilmore's assassins and avenged his death according to the demands of society. But that was some time later.

ing the harmonica and accompanied

The ohter shadow is of am edium

height, blond-brunstte (?) gentleman,

who entered our class last fall from

the wilds (?) of Cedar Cliff, Nebraska.

He was the "professor with the ac-

cent" in "hey teacher". Rather quiet

but on the spot, always, he has gain-

ed an enviable place in H. H. S. His

dramatic ability was portrayed las

week. He is a member of the varsity

basketball squad and did some one

say he intended to go out for base

THE WHO'S WHO IF HENDERSON

treasurers. Well, here are four who

know how to handle money. For the

Seniors the editor-in-chief of this

paper, Nicholas Chavasse is handling

the finances. Nick also held this po-

sition last year and kept such clear re-

cords of the "whereabouts" of the

money that he was unanimously elect-

ed to that position this year. Nick

helped a great deal last fall on the

football team and is helping now on the basketball team. Evidences of

his smartness and deep thinking have

been shown in his editorials for this

paper. Nick in every way is an ideal

boy, manager of finances, and student. The boy who holds the money bay for

the Juniors in Franklin Mills. He al-

through his faithfulness and loyalty.

Franklin seems to be a good student,

but never carries his liking of fun too

far in school so as to cause a dis-

turbance. All the boys like Franklin

and find that he is a friend worth

having. He has a big job before him

-to keep the finances for the Junior- speeches.

so helped the football team last fall

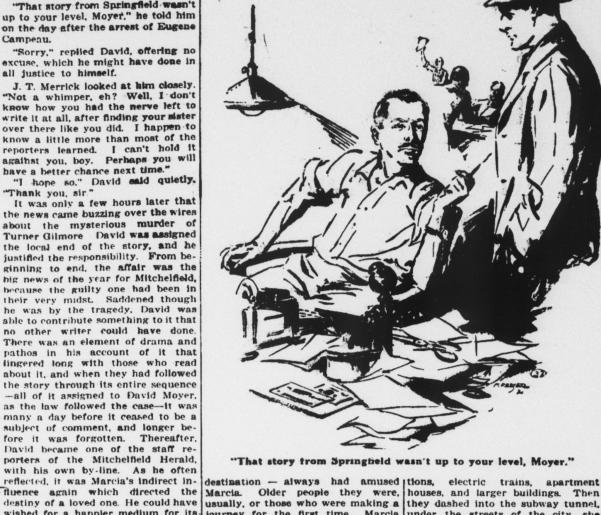
HIGH SCHOOL

There seems to be a need for good

by his younger brother.

ago he delighted his home room by Senior banquet straight, but we are

giving a fifteen minute concert, us- sure that he will succeed.



destination fluence again which directed the Marcia. Older people they were, wished for a happier medium for its journey for the first time. Marcia direction, but he blessed her for it. was young and romantic and very It all led back to her splendid courage much excited, and the fact that her and ambition and ideals, which had berth was one of the first ones made not the least bit. She wanted to see Vivian railied admirably to the as much as possible of the Hudson river, anyway.

To her right it flowed, deep and wide and hovered over softly by the denied to those who watched her early morning mists, toward the quest for life and happiness. busiest harbor in the world, and the great sea. Almost, it was at its journey's end, and soon would be lost, of course that the guilty man had absorbed, by a much greater and once been her admirer, but it had mightier force. Would her journey's end be like that, too? Would she be lost and absorbed in that great city ahead-become just a powerless atom long trains of Pullman cars. Aiready, of a mighty mass that willed her the rush and noise of the city beat movements? The thought frightened her a little, even while it fascinated her turn at the long queue of taxi-On her left, towered the rugged

walls of the Catskills, deeply and bags, and rushing up a long winding beautifully furred with pine trees, through which the rising sun flickered intermittently into the car windows of the rushing train. Flashes of the last frost-tinted foliage the pines, like the flash of jewels and steep hillsides there were queer old no life stirred in the chill early dawn. cabs and white cabs, black cabs, and and only thin spirals of smoke floated up from a few chimneys. This was the Sleepy Hollow coun-

try. Marcia sollloquized—that enhaunt of Rip Van Winkle, who had slept for twenty years in those hills, dwarfs. Those quiet, dreamy, firthe author's imagination Marcia de-They did not look very intiring to physical ambition, but faed romance and freams and fan.

Farther down, the rainted and rounded hills across the river resolved into the magnificent splendor of the Palisades, with the sun gleaming against their sheer, rocky walls rising for miles along the river bank. The long Pullman train roared It must be one of the most impressive down the bank of the Hudson river, displays of nature in the world, Marnearing New York. It was early in cia thought-the strange, creviced the morning, but Marcia bad been up formation of those towering cliffs. and ready to leave the train for the They looked like a painted back-drop last hour. People who sat rigidly all on a stage. She wondered if that dressed and hatted and coated, with venerable old Dutch explorer, Flen-

The Sophomore's collected funds are

in charge of Eric Flannigan. Eric

has a reasonable and methodical way

of thinking, which he showed in a

discussion about the Sino-Japanese sit-

uation the other day, that is required

in most any kind of a position. Eric

is a good, well-behaved student who

thinks before he speaks. Eric, keep

on in the way you have started and

you will be an important person one

ones who would intrust their money

to a girl. Why not? A girl is just

as capable as a boy. Ann Peace is

their treasurer. Ann is rather small

in stature, but that doesn't keep her

from being a sweet, lovable girl. She

is popular, not only among the Fresh-

men but among older people as well

because she is always the same where-

ever you see her, always greeting you

with a smile. Of course we realize

that the Freshmen (unless they are

different from any other freshman

class) will not be bothered much with

finances, but Ann it is up to you to

show that a girl can be as good a

The Titian League

although the members did some

straight forward arguing. Neva Jane

Wilkerson and Francis Martin were

During the last part of the meeting,

the nominees for Emperor Clerk took

adventage of the opportunity to make

The Janitors were nominated dor-

treasurer as a boy.

among the nominees.

The Freshmen seem to be the only

of these days.

houses, and larger buildings. Then under the streets of the city, she knew. The train slowed gradually. The porter rushed in and out, carrying luggage to the vestibule. Passengone out with her from Mitchelfield up on that morning embarrassed her gers began to move toward the passage, where they stood in line and peered out anxiously. To some, it was an old, old story-no thrill left for them. To a few like Marcia, it was an exciting adventure on the Then they arrived. Marcia followed the slowly moving line, and

Romance

ittle Beauty

finally stepped onto the platform that was level with the vestibule of the train-the usual selection of her baggage, and trailing a red cap down the apparently endless passage between against her ears, as she waited for cabs that edged along the curb. Then she was stowed into one with her ramp, with a sudden exit into the brilliant autumn sunshine and the jam of speeding traffic. Buildings, that towered so high she could not see their tops from the cab windows, gleamed through the dark green of were all around her; and there were so many taxi-cabs on all sides of her. satin peeping from the folds of deep that she wondered if it could be a furs about a woman's throat. On the taxi convention. If it were, it must be international, because there were houses or handsome buildings, where red cabs and yellow cabs, brown some that appeared to be of nondescript origin.

Sprinkled among their prominent majority, were scores of handsome throng. In a body, they were whirled along, like a mighty river, into which more small streams flowed and meltod and from which some small part managed to escape at intervals, and wander off into the canyon streets that reached between soaring stone walls. The power and beauty of it gripped Marcia, so that she sat rigidly on the edge of the slanting leather seat, and jerked backward with every sudden stop at the crossings. The motor throbbed, and the meter clicked, adding their bit to the noise and confusion.

Arrived at her hotel, she wert in ough the usual routine, and finally reached the privacy of the small room that had been assigned to her. It was surely a small part of that great city but it was enough for dressed and hatted and coated, with their baggage arranged neatly and inxiously, as if, they expected the rain to stop widehly at any morning and not give them time to get their baggage before they neared their flash by the windows: suburt stall the suburt stal

High School Fun Frieda Hayes Editor

Johnny (aged five)-Well, I was saying what afunny nose that man's got. So you say it would have been much ruder if I'd said it aloud.

Mother: It is rude to whisper.

The Stage Manager: "Now then, we're all ready, run up the curtain. The New Hand: "Wot yer talkin' about-'run up the curtain'-think I'm a bloomin' squirrel '

"What's the matter, little boy?" said he kindhearted man. "Are yyou lost?" "No," was the manful answer: "I ain't lost: I'm here. But I'd kke to know where father and mother have

Shopper: Are these eggs fresh? Clerk: Yes, ma'am, they be. Shopper: Hol long since they were

Clerk: 'Tain't ten minutes-I know, laid them eggs there myself.

Guest: Well, good-bye, Old Man, and you've really got a very nice little place here. Host: Yes, but it's rather bare just

now. I hope the trees will have grown a good bit before you're back, ing the last meeting after much discussion but nothing serious occurred Old Man

> At the beginning of geometry class Miss Kyle asked: "What did you les in today's lesson, Lillie?" "I learned how to multiply," answered Lillie F. Peace.

Hotaine: "Yes, I've hunted all over

the world-India, Africa, Sout, Am Boredone: Really! What had you lost?

Mrs. Snapper: When I was 16 my Mrs. Shapper me a beautiful rag Would you like to see it? Mrs. Raper: Yes, I just adore and

That book store in the Grand Central entrapce, packing a crowd before the window with the most original and eye-grabbing displays of any book mart in town. Recently, for no app. rent relevance, the window contained a miniature model of a popular make a ministure mount make automobile, constructed minutely to scale -and the passageway was choked with interested throngs for days, to say nothing of the store. Why should that toy auto sell a book on anatonic

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