FOR GOING-OVER

Win Over Kentucky;

Hutchins Is Injured

Chapel Hill, Oct. 22.-Both Caro-

lina's running and passing attack,

were sadly off color in the 6-0 win

prove more serious than expected.

shape and ready to go again.

**DUKE-TENNESSEE** 

BATTLE SATURDAY

of Most Thrilling Ever

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Durham, Oct. 22.-Duke and Tenu-

essee, whose past two conflicts on the

gridiron have been a pair of the great-

est exhibitions ever offered in the

South .come up to thir 1934 battle

this week promising another thrilling

There is littled oubt but that Tenn-

State here Saturday.

Forest beat them".

another week

for Carolina.

engagement.

with the property wowder or a restrict the

# The Blonde Countess By Herbert O. Yardley

JOEL CARTER, young and pretty, secretary to NATHANIEL GREENLEAF, chief of the department of chemical supervision, which, in reality, is the "Black Chamber"; where enemy codes are unraveled and spies trailed. With MARY BURNS, CAPTAIN COHEN, CAP-TAIN MARTIN and other associates she discusses J-37, mysterious enemy spy. German ciphers and invisible (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 4

CAPTAIN MARTIN pulled from a drawer a number of beautiful undergarments in bright colors.

"Good dyes, these," he said. "You see the idea is this. When a spy has a message to write he naturally wants it not to be read except by the right person. He doesn't like to carry about with him a bottle labeled invisible ink and so the ink has to be carried in some ingenious way. For instance he can have a necktie or handkerchief impregnated in some chemical solution. For a woman underwear is even better."

"The idea is, I suppose," said Jake, "that if anyone gets it she's likely to know who it is.

"Something of that sort," Bill agreed. "Now suppose she wants some secret ink. She wets these," he pursued, holding aloft the pink step-ins, "she wets these in a bowl of water and the chemical with which the fabric is impregnated makes a solution. She writes her message and

"But how can anyone read the

message?" Joel demanded.
"Ah," said Bill, "that's where your Uncle William comes in. With his secret formula he prepares a re- said. agent by which the invisible is made liar, that's why, and that's the first visible. Simple

"Try his pink panties for simple ing."

"You're joking," Joel said. "Not at all," answered Bill. "The

"And," said Jake, "never will he tell. Wild horses and lovely females unaware of her existence. will not drag it from him. But Bill, do you-ah-in person fit our lady spies with these garments?"

smiled Bill, "It is forbidden by the charter of Independence university. Nor do I even know who are our lady spies. The undies vanish from "Yes, but—" Joel began. my sight and all I get in return is there's an end."

Harry, from the further side of the room laying another message on the chief's desk, hissed at them. "Sh-h, you better beat it. The boss

ts coming. Captain Cohen and Mary Burns why? vanished through the doors of their rooms and Bill was left surveying his cherished finery with only Joel

The chief surveyed them illnaturedly from the doorway.

"Am I interrupting?" he asked. Do I see you making a small but Intimate present to Miss Carter?" "No," said Bill. "It's a nice idea but my wife won't let me. Got a

took on a look of interest. said. "How about it. Miss Carter?"

"I think it's frightfully ingenious," "Like to wear some of Bill's latest fashions?

She shook her head soberly.

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He seemed unaware of her existence.

"I'll say you wouldn't," said Green- | "So you know that, too. I suppose the whole town's talking about She was offended at that and it."

Greenleaf laughed. "You're not a good natural aren't we?" requisite in a good spy. You have to see or hear anything, much less "Old Doc Martin." said Jake to lie instinctively, have to like ly- tell anything."

> "No," said Joel, "I guess I wouldn't."

Greenleaf's momentary gleam of Germans have been employing a lightness vanished and he went number of secret inks and we've heavily to his desk, slumped into been busy keeping up with them. his chair, and with an unlighted We've had to make new ones of out cigar in his mouth began to study own. Just what they are nobody the latest Mexico-Berlin intercepts. Joel at her typewriter glanced at him now and then but he seemed

"Oh," she remembered suddenly, "the war department has been calling repeatedly. They wish you to don't have that pleasure," call them at once. I said I'd tell ness to know. But we don't want

"Well," said Greenleaf ill-natured-

"The war department wants to when I do I'll let them know.'

She looked at him timidly. "Is it so terribly important?" "Important as hell," said Green-

"What do you want to know for?" be glad of that.

he demanded roughly. She stared at her typewriter and

aid in a strangled voice: "My brother is sailing any day now with the transports." "How do you know about the

"Why everybody says-" He exploded at that.

"Trouble with this damn place is for me." there's no secrecy. Spies! No need Then he looked at her frowningly The chief came over and Bill ex- of spies in this town. All anybody and she couldn't for the life of her ex- need do is sit on the steps of the planations. The chief's tired face capitol and keep his ears open. Learn everything, number of ships, "Sounds good to me, Bill," he number of troops, when they sail, everything. What's the use of a

secret service, and codes and secret inks?" "But," she said, appalled at his ferocity, "why then do the Germans

She shook her head soberly.
"No, I don't believe I'd make a what do you call her?"

He surveyed her alertly and coldly.

#### ither that he should agree so "No," he said as though relieved, "no. I guess you're not.

## Income of Cotton Growers Doubled for their seed in 1932.

(Continued from Page One.)

heir allotments, which will cost them. about \$2,167,000, they will still have \$29,984,000 more than they received for the 1932 crop.

Since the growers planted fewer To conquer Malaria, you must do acres this year and had less productwo things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to the profits from the current crop are tion expense, Sheffield pointed out. overcome the effects and to fortify even higher in proportion than the against further attack. There is one difference between the gross incomes medicine that does these two things for the two years.

and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Sheffield ascribed the increase in cotton growers' income to the adjust-Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys ment program and the Bankhead act. the malaria infection in the blood which have served to eliminate much while the iron builds up the blood. of the huge surplus that had knocked Thousands of people have conquered the bottom out of markets all over Malaria with the aid of Grove's Taste- the world.

Control Program Did It By holding production within rea-

onable bounds, he said, the price has been moved up from 6.1 to between ant to take and contains nothing 12 and 13 cents a pound. In addition, harmful. Even children like it and and the growers are getting millions of dollars in rental and benefit payments from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

\$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1-2 times as Such gains could not have been much as the 50c size and gives you 25 chieved without a control program, Sheffield said, and they cannot be neld until the control program is continued. Furthermore, he added, the price of cotton and seed will probably riseh igher next year and in the future f production is kept adjusted to con-

Before the cotton program started, North Carolina produced a 660,000-bale crop in 1932 that sold for about \$30 a pale, or a total of \$20,130,000 for the The seed produced with each bale of lint sold for about \$5, or \$3, 282,000 for the tSate crop. The total crop income to the growers was -25,-

\$55,563,000 for 1934 Crop

This year the estimated 646,000-bale crop is selling for 13 and 13 cents a bound, or \$58 to \$64 per 478-pound bale. The seed is bringing close to 60 cents a bushel, or \$18 for the weed vith each bale.

The \$37,468,000 from the lint, plus \$11,628,000 from the seed, plus \$6,467,-000 in rental and benefit payments cents a pound.

"I don't think so," she said. "We

"I merely agreed with you," he in the office are supposed to know, "We in the office aren't supposed

> "I don't," she said simply, "Not even to my brother." "Not even your brother," he

> But he seemed mollified somewhat, then he flashed at her: "Where do you say you are employed, when you're asked?"

"At the Chemical Supervision Of-

"Never the Black Chamber?" "Never."

mocked.

"That's right," he said. "Nobody ought to know but the German spies. They know of course. It's their busianybody else to. Not playing the game."

He laughed again in what she hought a perfectly odious way. She was so exasperated with him that Alttle notes written in invisible ink, know whether I've busted the Ger- she tore the page she was typing which I develop and read. And man cipher. Well I haven't. If and and had to start afresh. And she knew perfectly well that he understood her and her mood. He looked right through her and saw everyhing inside, whereas she seldom saw into him at all. Probably that baf-"Would you-would you tell me fling expression of his was useful in misleading others, and she should

She said, not to leave him victorious in their interchange: "Mary Burns says you're maybe 1-37 yourself."

"The devil she did!" he exclaimed. "Yes," she said. "She's going to find out." He laughed.

"That promises to be interesting

"No, I'm not clever enough."

It wasn't altogether complimentary

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The outlook for 1935 is even

brighter, Sheffield said. Indications

are that prices will hold up good and

the AAA is contemplating an increase

in the amount of cotton to be allotted

ed this year because some growers

able base acreage and production,

Washington and this State are in bet-

with much more effectiveness and

convenience to the growers next year,

Sheffield said, than they did this year

while still in the formative stage.

Increased Price Pays Tax

The increased price of cotton seed

this year will more than pay the tax

imposed on .. orth Carolina growers

The increased income from the sale

of cotton seed this year will amount

will cost North Carolina growers only \$2,179,000, according to Charles A. Sheffield, of State College.

In 1932, before the cotton adjust

ment program was instituted, North

Carolina produced |660,000 bales of

cotton. They received a little over

s now selling at around 60 cents a

with each bale. The forecast of 646,-

000 bales indicates that seed this year

will yield a total income of \$11,628,000.

The Bankhead allotment to North

Carolina is 528,000 bales, or 114,000

bales less than will be produced. This

means tha the tax must be paid on

114,000 bales or else additional tax-

exemption certificates purchased to

Since growers can get all the extra

certificates they need at four cents

a pound, Sheffield pointed out, the

total cost will be \$2,179,000 for certi-

ficates instead of the \$3,084,000 which

would be needed to pay the tax at 5.66

to \$8,346,000, while the Bankhear act

this year by the Bankhead act.

The administrative organizations in

More Efficiency in 1935

each grower.

Sheffield said.

essee will be just as primed for the Blue Devils this season when they incame to Durham last year. Last year. "Who knows," he said, "whether you remember, Duke handed Tennesyou're not J-37? see its first defeat in three years She shook her head a little mourn-

In fact Wallace Wade-coached teams have handed the Vols two or the four defeats they have suffered in the past seven years Wade's Alabama team broke a three-year undefeated record held by the Vols in 1930 and then Duke turned the trick last vear

For sheer brilliance of football, there have been no games in the need with their seed money and still country these past several years have \$6,167,000 more than they got which have surpassed the Duke-Tennessee games of the past two -years that 16-13 win by the Vols in 1932 and Duke's 10-2 victory last year.

In 1932 the Vols ran up two touchlowns in short order and appeared to e on their way to a third when Fred Crawford, Dukes All-American tackle, intercepted a pass and ran 72 yards to Further steps are being taken to a touchdown. Then Duke started a iron out the inequalities that developdrive that netted another touchdown and tied the score at 13-13 with only were not able to qualify for an equittwo minutes left to play. Advancing the ball to Duke's 12, Tennessee was stopped for three downs but Breey Wynn dropped back and sent a placekick through the uprights for a field ter position to carry on the program voal and the victory

Last year at Durham their game was a meeting of two powerful hard-With Fred Crawford hitting teams. playing the leading role on defense and Corky Cornelius leading the way on offense, Duke played its best game in modern football at the institution to win. It is rated the greatest game ever played in North Carolina.

\$5 for the seed grown with each bale of lint, or a total of \$3,282,000 for the Highs In Good Shape After Friday's Win; Littleton This year, Sheffield said, cotton seed Looms Strong bushel, or \$18 for the seed produced

The gridders of Henderson high chool came through their game with Warrenton last Friday with only minor scratches and bruises, and began today to prepare for their test

with Littleton here Friday afternoon. While defeating the Warrenton team 16-0, the Bulldogs didn't show the way Coach Hank Powell hoped for them to do and he is out this week to correct those details before their Friday's meeting.

The visitors will bring a record of three games won with them, including a 13 to 0 victory over Warrenton. Comparative scores put the Bulldogs

# CAROLINA'S ATTACK BARKS OF THE BULLDOGS

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

Henderson, N. C., Oct 22, 1934.

The Official Organ of H. H. S. James Jenkins ..... Editor-in-Chief And then comes "Red" He's a good Offense Off-Color in 6-0 Nancy Parham .... Assistant Editor Pauline Jenkins ...... Typist He leads them in school and is best S. M. Crowder Sponsors Maxine Taylor

> SHOULD MARRIED WOMEN WORK? By JEANNE DUNN

over Kentucky, bogging frequently and showing little power except on (Editor's Note. In accordance with two or three occasions, are in for a our plan of keeping the public postthorough going-over before Coach ed on events and ideas in our school, sends the Tar Heels against N. C. we are publishing this week a paper Coach Snavely has the highest refrom our newest course, Social Problems. We would like comments as gard for both Hunk Anderson and the to whether you would like articles Wolfpack eleven he coaches and views the forthcoming game with much from other courses, showing trends of their work and ideas.)

alarm. 'I honestly think they have a better team than we do," he said This is the question which the Sotoday. "I still do not see how Wake cialogy Class asked the citizens of Henderson. The results of the sur-Jim Hutchins, 190-pound fullback, vey were quite, interesting, in spite of was the only new injury in the eKnthe survey were quite interesting, in tucky game, and Trainer Quinlan has spite of the fact that my mind was promised to have him ready by Weda jumble of occupations and reasons nesday. However, Bill Moore, reguwhen the class had finished their lar right end, who was hurt in the reports. However, I was able to draw Georgia game, is expected to be out certain conclusions after I had time Odell Childers, the sprint star who to study my notes.

gave a good account of himself The class, recognizing the fact that against, will remain in Moore's place, nomemaking is the greatest of occuwhile Jim McCachren, the All-Southpations, interviewed about thirty-two ern basketball performer, wil be movhousewvies, the largest number of ed bacw from blocking back to full people of one occupation surveyed. in case Hutchins' injuries should Most of them answered an unqualified no, stating that the woman's place Captain George Barclay, Herman was in the home. They said that a Snyder, Charlie Shaffer, Dick Buck, woman should not marry a man who and Childers, who played the whole cannot support her, and that after 60 minutes and were the stars of the she is married she should be willing Kentucky battle, were all in good to settle down. They believe that even if the woman does work, she will not Barclay and Snyder played a whale make a very good job of it, because of a game gacking up the line. Shafher interests would be divided befer led ground gainers again and gave tween her home and her job. Have another phenomenal exhibition of punting, averaging 45 yards a boot. you ever noticed a light bulb burning Buck and Childers gave the Tar Heels in the daytime? It gives no light at a markedly improved brand of end all. To me, a married woman in play, and spectators here were still business is like that light, because the talking today about Buck's circus world hardly knows she is there. But catch of the pass that won the game a married woman that makes homemaking her job is like a light-bulb at night, giving light that is needed,

because in the home she is queen. It is rather amusing to note that the occupations in favor of women working were carried on by married women. Of all the men asked, only three answered an absolute yes, and I think the chief reason they did so was because of thear own laziness The few women that answered ves believed that working gave the mar-Past Two Games Been Pair ried woman a broader ourlook on life, and also that if the married woman was invaluable to her company, she should be allowed to work. Another reason set forth was that working would fill a married woman's leisure time. Personally, I think that a well ordered and managed home gives a married woman little leisure time to worry about filling. The chief occupations for women working were those of librarian, stenographer, and saleslady.

However, tre chief reason given for married women working was that vade Knoxville as those same Blue if her husband was sick, incapacitated Devils were for the Vols when they or dead, she should be allowed to work to support her family. Mos citizens gave this as the only condition that she should keep her job, holding that otherwise she should be made to stay at home, thus giving employment to single girls, and ir many instances, men.

The strongest arguments against the question could be summoned up in these words: "The Home is the cornerstone of living." It seems to me that most of the citizens believe that civilization begins in the home and that unless the child has a proper home life, it will not become a physically, mentally and morally developed citizen, because a proper home life demands that a mother should give her time, efforts, and her best abilities to it. A mother's neglect of her child

of en causes crime and dishonesty. In spite of the fact that quite a few women gave the above argument as their chief reason, they were outnumbered by the men. "The women should stay in the home," they repeatthink this is a natural reaction beed emphatically to my classmates. I cause a man likes to feel that his wife is dependent upon him, and takes pride in the way she keeps house. Men from practically every occupation gave this as their main reason, so it is hard to decide how many men of any one occupation outnumbered the other. However, more preachers, merchants, firemen, and salesmen were interviewed and the majority answered that the woman's place is in the home.

I think the citizen of Henderson are to be congratulated upon the courteous manner in which they received the questions of my classmates, and the sincerity with which they gave their answers. I am convinced that they realize the importance of the home in the scheme of things, and will do all in their power to improve its conditions. Because of this belief, they are willing for the married woman to work if it is absolutely necessary for the comfort of her family.

Barks of the Mastiff Editor: Al Wester

SENIOR CARNIVAL Were you there? Didn't you'have

good time? We know you didwith all those ghosts, I declare, it was a lot of fun-Senior Carnivals always are though; now aren't they? Mobs. ice cold drinks, home made candy, hotdogs, dancing, fortune-telling, and in every sense of the word a real time-Well, we think. Everybody

OUR OFFICERS

sport

on the court. Then comes Mary Mitchell, the ingenious mind.

Who from out our class, doth treasure find. But don't forget Nancy-never!

She's a secretary now but not forever, Last but not least-Taylor and Crow-For when singing their praises-we

all do it louder.

Our secret columnist will make his debut Friday night. Better watch out

### Growls of the Terriers Josephine Martin Editor

Associate Editors: Nell Rowland Mary E. Poythress Sponsors: Lily Kyle G. W. Crawford

HOLLYWOOD

A Hollywood Premier is to be presented Monday Night at the Stevenson Theatre. Many of the Junior boys and girls are taking part impersonat ing many of the well-known movie stars.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One silver ring with a green stone by Punch. What does our little blushing Rose say to this? Found: One tie clasp by our darling Nelly. It's a dark secret Everyone wonders.

Lost: A Junior ring by the senior president. Last seen on our sing ing junior president's finger.

HOME HYGIENE COURSE

A Home Hygiene Course will be of fered by Mrs. Leon Vick to any Junior and Senior girls who are interested. The course will consist of thirty essons and will last for a period of six weeks. It will be given the sixth period and also after school.

The Junior Class Presented William David Pinnell with a small gold ring bearing his initials. On Thursday morning Mr. Payne, on behalf of the other members of his family, thanked the Junior Class for this little gift.

THIS IS NO BULL

By one of the Jones Well can you beat that! The way those junior girls, gang Coach Powell is

> Yelps of the Pugs Editor: Frances Danie Associate Editors

> > Alice Whitmore

Maurice Capps Sponsor: Miss Athleen Turnage The Sophomore play has been selected and all the Sophomores are working and striving to get everything together so the practi be legun. Soon everything will be in

readiness and the Sophomore Class

will have its play ready to be pre-

sented on November sixteenth. Last Friday the Sophomores had a ery attractive booth at one Senior Hallowe'en Carnival the committees for the booth were as follows. Booth Idea Committee: Juanita Stainback Charles Cooper, III, Alvin Hamme, Evelyn Satterwhite, Evelyn Earnhart and Eugene Patterson. Decoration Committee: Anne Upchurch, Ruth Burton, Ada Rose Yow, Robert Turman, Walter Stone and Frances Daniel. Stunt Committee: Bessie Mae Johnson, Sylvia Loughlin and Billy Dunn. The entire Carnival was very successful and was enjoyed by everyone. The Sophomores wish to thank the Seniors for allowing them to join in their annual Hallowe'en Festival. On Wednesday afternoon, October

tenth, at a call meeting, the Sophomores, with one accord, voted to ask Mr. and Mrs. Payne to give them their little son and heir as their mas-He will grow up with them and when they are Seniors, he will graduate with them, just as the Senior clas mascots will do this year. Watch for the announcements con-

cerning "Patty Makes Things Hum."

# Yips Of The Puppies

Editor: Billy Dennis Associate Editors Edgar Edwards

Tommy Jenkins Sponsor: Miss Evelyn Bickley

Circus Weil Attended by Freshmen Whenever a circus comes to town every red-blooded boy and giri wants to see it, and if they don't there i usually something wrong. Such was the case last Tuesday, October 16. when the Robbins Brothers' Circu was presented in Henderson. The High School was given a half-holiday to go to the circus and many of them went. Instead of paying the regular price of 16c children were admitted for 10c with a coupon which was printed in the Henderson Daily Dis

patch. Two of the outstanding features or the program were the lion and the tight wire walking. Dogs, ponies, goats, pigs, an elephant, and a mon key appeared in other cats. Perform ances were also given on the trapeze A wild west concert followed the main performance

#### HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS A SUCCESS

The annual Senior Hallowe'en party which was given Friday, October 19, turned out to be a success. Every one who came to it had a good time

and went away satisfied. The Freshmen had a fortune telling booth which was prepared by a committee appointed for that purpose and the Puppies received 50 per cent of the amount taken in.

## DEVILS IN FAVOR **ON TWENTY POINTS**

Durham, Oct. 22.-It appears that Wallace Wade's Blue Devils of Duke are very fond of the score of 20 points. Duke has scored just exactly that

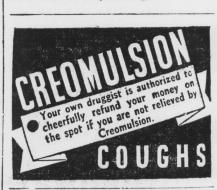
number in their past three games-20-6 over Clemson, 20-0 over Georgia Tech, and 20- over Davidson This week the Blue Devils invade Knoxville for their annual game with Tennessee but, brother, don't you let

### J. H. HINTON, JR., WON HALLOWE'EN PRIZE

this story influence your betting.

In an account of the Halowe'en carnival staged by the senior class of Henderson high school, J. H. Hinton received one of the costume prizes. It should have read J. H Hinton, Jr., was the winner.

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