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THE RESPONSIBILITY OF VOTING

When a person votes he formally states his judgment or wish on some issue at stake or choice of one or an election. Whether voting on some measure or candidate for office every damsel on the lower part of Charles eligible voter should consider his ballot seriously and conscientously and Tho' I expect the Greensboro chap vote according to the dictates of his from Henderson sure could.

the people because so many of our prep school friend. citizens do not take advantage of the privilege of voting. It is estimated his heart set on the girl on Andrews that the entire vote in Vance county Avenue. His big blue Buick has a in last Tuesday's election was little special parking place in the front of more than 1,100 as compared with the house. (The regularity of his 5.100 case last June in the primary. This condition was due of ourse, to : This condition was due of ourse, to brune test on the part of the Growls of the Terriers brune test pecking on a football hero. offizens of Vance county. Should we then encourage more parties to arouse interest? To vote is not only a privilege but also an obligation that every citizen owes himself, his county his ctate, and his nation. In Australia a ten dollar fine is imposed upon those do not voté.

If we, as members of Henderson High School, take advantage of the opportunities we have of voting in our class meetings, we will be better prepared to vote when we become citizens of the United States. In deciding issues of importance or elect ing officers we should first properly inform ourselves regarding the question at stake, should courteously and attentively listen to the opinion of this was Educatoin Week, that was others, and then we should vote action and then we should vote action to our onsience and not be under the subject of the program. H. V. Bunn, as President of the Home duly influenced by the vote of others. | Room, officiated. The Program was Let's be sure that our vote is rightly as follows: Bible Reading Jimmy cast after careful consideration and individual thought.

Barks of The Mastiff Editor: Al Wester

Keeping A Record of Our Activities If you ever happen to see a very pretty little girl standing around someplace with a camera glued to her eye just-a-grinding away at some thing, you will immediately recognize her as Ann Peace-official camerawoman for the senior class. We are very proud of the fact that we have a way to preserve our activities. We have Ann take and develop the pictures at our expenses, and when they are returned from the "developers" we turn the study hall into a moving picture theatre and show our pictures to the pupils for a small admission fee of 5c. We also welcome any out- for adults. our movie actors and actresses.

IN MEMORIAM

Those kind leaders who've taught thing is all "topsy-turvy," Come sec and left.

Of trose we've been shown-they're

not forgotten, we've benefit.

When we were freshmen, beginning and green-

Helpers like Cobb were rarely seen.

The Official Organ of H. H. S. To carry education, wisdm and joy-ames Jenkins Editor-in-Chief To some other parents, to some other

Henderson, N. C., Nov. 12, 1934.

We're sorry dear teachers you have never come back

track.

your face.

L'inconnu more persons for some offies as in It seems the milk truck driver is paying quite a bit of attention to the street. Well who could blame him?

Not much is heard about the girl Our government is supposed to be on North Garnett Street. You know for the people and by the people. It the tall brunnete? Maybe she's not is for the people but not always by much interested in anyone except her

visits being the cause).

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

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS The Juniors are very much excited over the announcement made by Mr. IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON THE Payne that they would be able to get their rings in the near future

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Home Room 6 game the Chapel Program on Thursday morning. As Cooper, Prayer Mr. Payne, What Constitutes a School - Josephine Martin, Problems of a School And Miller, Announcements -Mr. Payne

Yelps of the Pugs

Editor: Frances Danie Associate Editors Alice Whitmore Maurice Capps Sponsor: Miss Athleen Turnage

PATTY MAKES THINGS HUM

The Sophomore Play will be pre-sented on Friday Night, November 16. Central School. The admission will been started by Prof. Payne. Two

In this world of scuffle and hurrying waite. Everything turns up; the on throughout the year. The pupils ditors of this bank since its liquidation was started December 26, 1930. To forget about our cares and bliss, sweet peas, her young sister rates.

To quietly sit down and reminisce.

To banish all our flurry and care—

her house and all sorts of comical this week so the little brunctte girl in the 5th period library class who lives eight dividend and a total of 70 per the 5th period library class who lives cent amounting to \$116,237 paid to de-To forget about our cares and bliss, sweet peas, her young sister Patty, is prize. a waitress and almost breaks up the In that dear mansion; were seldom dinner party. Girls go crazy over Captain Braithwaite, who won't fall But with youths sweet life-constant- for Miss Dunbar, the young lady Mrs. it's entirely too close. Greene intends for him to . Everyhow it all turns out!

HYACINTH'S OPINION

Helpers like Cobb were rarely seen. here play am de beste's play I'se done chalk marks on the desk; pencil Bryant, Hilliard. Latham and the ebber seed. Cap'n and Mis' "Can't marks on the wall; and various oth-Waite" de'se de folks from "Fngals". er things that detract from the looks Were kind and true and did their best. Miss Marie were the freshest little of the rooms. The individuals, seem-We were flippant and gay and gave waitress at the "nonsense" party. Mr. ingly, are not interested in the ap-Fred done got hisself degaged to Mis' pearance of the rooms. Listened not to Merritt but on did Can't Waite and Mrs. Greene's gone In an effort to improve the appear-

the telephone bell all dis day thru."

THE WHATS AND HOWS

What would you do if you girls walked out on your right after the Sponsors Because we stayed too far from the announcement party? How would you like these names for your family: This spirit will be necessary because But too you, new teahers, who have taken their places.

We will do our best to put smiles on and Isoseles. What would you do if you had two flirts on your trail and how could you manage them? The husbands' have a hard time holding TWO MEN HURT IN their wives from a gallant English Captain and the wives find their husbands wishing they were never married, wonder why? How does a girl Hum?" Come and see how the Sophomores do all these things.

> Ann Whitmore, Bessie Johnson, Ruth Burton, Ann Upchurch, Ada Page, Jean Rowland, Ada Yow.

Who's that little curly haired bru- Alabama Sheriff nette making eyes at the brown eyed

Yips Of The Puppies

Editor: Billy Dennis Associate Editors Edgar Edwards Tommy Jenkins Sponsor: Miss Evelyn Bickley

HIGH SCHOOL

the high school in the last month or so. The school has been painted in-side out new desks have been put in side out, new desks have been put in, old desks have been repaired, and the publican party. Spoesmen of the Demiron steps on the west side of the building have been replaced with rock ones. Other things have been done publicans got two and the Democrats to help in appearance as well as in

appreciate the improvements as much Watson, Objectives of a School And as the other classes, since they did Worthy use of Leisure Time-Ethel not attend school in this building last year. This statement does not mean Liquidation Is Completed that they are not thankful for the new things though. Everyone in high school wants to thank Mr. Rollins, or whoever is responsible for the improvements, very much and every pupil is going to do his or her best keep the school in its present condition, until the new school building can be obtained.

KEEP YOUR ROOM CLEAN

A contest for the purpose of keepat 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the ing the school clean and neat has to be a funeral wheath instead of the room clean even if they do not win a

> on Andrews Avenue had better stop cent amounting to \$116,237 paid to demaking eyes at the tall, handsome positors and creditors. junior and slip your seat over a bit-

Appendages Editor: Ellard Yow

The appearance of the rooms of the (Hyacinth is the old colored cook) High School is at times very disgrac-"Hello, Dis an Hyacinth White. Dis ful. Paper is found on the floor;

on into ignorance, and now they're de nails and makes em shiny. Fo de held offering a prize for the home laws' sakes, it's furst d-door bell den room that looks the best and one for

Beauty and the Best



Voted the most beautiful actress of the screen, glamorous Dolores Del Rio will make you gasp with delight in Warner's "Madame Du Barry," coming to the Stevenson Today and Tomorrow. The story concerns the life and loves of this famous French courtesan and the cast includes such stars of stage and screen and Reginald Owen, Victor Jory, Osgood Perkins, Verree Teasdale and Helen Lowell.

Club. They will organize a system which to judge each home room. The prize, two Winston Dictionaries, will be presented at the end of each month to the room winning the contest for that month and will be kept by the winning room until the end of the

next month. Therefore, we not only hope to improve the appearance of the rooms but to develop a cooperative school spirit. other rooms.

WRECK IMPOVING

W. L. Duke was still in Maria Parsixteen years old and expelled from ham hospital today but a Mr. Thomp boarding school, really "Make Things son was discharged Friday night after both had been injured in a collision of their automobiles last Friday evening on the Henderson-Ep-Several sophomores attended the som highway. Both cars were badly game Friday Nov 2, among those damaged. Mr. Duke was going toward Our dashing center seems to have were Frances Daniel, Sylvia Loughlin, Epsom and Mr. Thompson coming toward Henderson, it was understood.

Held In Contempt

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o'clock.

The citation gave color to reports current here that three county officials, all Republican, would be ordered arrested tomorrow in connection with the election investigation, for which National Guardsmen have been ordered mobilized to maintain order.

The grand juhy investigation grew out of alleged violation of election Many improvements have been made upon the inside and outside of lots which Democrats claim would ocrats said the absentce ballot box contained 241 votes, of which the Re-

The Republicans claim to have won The Freshmen, naturally, do not by a majority of 75 votes not involving the absentees.

On 11 Banks

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amounting to \$23,256. and the checks just mailed out represent a dividend or interest payment of nine per cent. Champion Bank and Trust Company, Canton, paying a 30 per cent dividend to 1192 depositors and other creditors amounting to \$121,237.73, representing the first dividend payment

to this class of depositors. Citizens Bank of Edenton, paying be 15 cents for children and 25 cents prizes will be given, one to the room a 10 per cent dividend to 1,009 dethat shows the most improvement, positors and other creditors amountsider who wishes to come and see, The play begins with Mrs. Greene and the other to the cleanest and ing to \$26,682.76. This is the seventh preparing to give a big dinner party to announce the engagement of her fionaries. If the contest is a succent of \$186,509.75 which has been brother, Fred and Miss Helen Braith- cess the first month, it will be carried paid to the depositors and other cre-

Peoples Bank of Murfreesboro, pay ing a 10 per cent dividend to 676 de-

Bank of Badin, paying a 10 per cont dividend to 289 depositors and other creditors amounting to \$4,661.81. representing the seventh dividend and

The Blonde Countess - by Herbert O. Yardley



she distrusts the Countess. She hears thrifty soul was shocked. written in invisible ink in an inter- bedroom and closets. vented letter Greenleaf resolves to

CHAPTER 21 IT WAS PROMPTLY at 11 that vials, one or two burglar's tools, a black eye-mask, and sundry other things concealed about his voluminous old jacket, stood under the catalpa tree and surveyed the em-bassy. That side of the house was without lights except for those at the rear on the second and third floors. In the room above his head shone a faint gleam as of a small

He took a glance around, and then seizing the tough stem of the vine. swarmed up the wall like a squirrel It was an easy ascent and the vine felt secure under his hands. Raising himself to the window ledge he had sat was empty. A single small shelves. light burned in a shaded lamp. The door to the hall was shut. And the window itself was raised two or three priate place, nor any place of hiding. inches at the bottom. So easy an Whatever he sought would be, in all entrance was indeed an insult to one likelihood, so hidden as to escape a of Blane's accomplishments. For a swift search, or, more likely, be in the secret door and the entrance to moment he felt suspicious of a trap plain sight before his eyes. A secret Jake's laboratory. At sight of and held his ear to the ctack in the ink developer, something much used, Blane, he grunted. window. No sound. No sound again would, as Greenleaf had guessed, be as he sat astride the sill and peered among the accessories of toilet, closed the window after him.

There was a small bolt on the his specimen. door to the hallway, which he noise-

and these last he was particularly yielded nothing suspicious. Pretty JOEL CARTER is secrescription of the control where much of the real wartime se- wondered if any woman in the care 12 offered no hiding place at all. Be cret service work is done. She ac- of her body was justified in such ex- picked up the cushions on the couch companies him to a ball given by pense. It was not his expense, and felt in their softness for something COUNTESS THORLUND wife of the presumably it was the Count's place, hard, ran his angers between the

CAPTAIN DUVAL, friend of the Countess, accused of being a snt mens was no long task, for he was paper knife evidently slipped there by accident. He replaced it where to name his accomplices. The Countess asks Greenleat to permit again to listen, putting his ear to the her to work with him at the "Black bolted door. He heard nothing. He softly drew the bolt, crossed the Chamber" Suspecting her he, never- looked at his watch. It had taken room in three strides, pushed the theless, agrees that she advertise for him thus far but 14 minutes, and window up gently, climbed out, and a secretary in hope of trapping J-87, unless there was noise or interrup. lowered it to the place where he had musterious woman spy. Baffed in tion he would allow himself another found it. As he gripped the vine attempting to bring out a message 20 or 30 minutes to look over the with his hands and found a secure

send BLANE, an associate, to search search of drawers and shelves. The door opening. He ducked and went the rooms of the Countess for a de- drawers he drew softly from dresser and highboy, lifted their ordered only, and twice as fast as he had (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) contents of clothing, glanced at the empty trays, replaced the garments. dropped, and as the lawn was still and made sure no small bottle or box was contained within. He peered into hat boxes and jewel boxes. Blane, with numerous small bottles, and coats hanging in closets, looked more carefully into boxes containing gloves, silk and lace scarves mostly in green, blue, and white, and hand-kerchiefs with their embroidered initials. The conviction grew that the Countess was an expensive creature, very expensive indeed.

examination of the obvious places of little later, he flagged an empty taxe concealment as his time permitted! searching scrutiny of the room. Where, were a small object to be tles, flashlight, and burglar tools struck by a sudden notion, he absolutely any criminal act whatso light over rows of slippers. Nothing slight uneasiness such as a once peered under the curtain. The re-there, nor in the backs of the closets, hardened sinner, now converted, seption room in which Greenleaf nor in dark corners of the upper might feel at the sight of a flask or

He was not disappointed at discovering nothing out of its appro-Softly he entered and partly table, or bath rather than in some place of hiding. And if so, be had

He switched off the light in the lessly shot, for he had no desire to dressing room and entered the rebe caught in the act of ransacking ception room. There was little to the place. A glance about the re- see but the writing desk, which he ception room, which promised noth- ran over, taking samples on the staing, and an instant later he was in tionery, examining the desk set, and the dressing room with its com-modious bathroom beyond it. Care- tles labeled fountain pen ink and ink fully lowering the shade he set to eradicator. If he were to hide such work on the various bottles which a chemical as Greenleaf were after, in dressing room and bath, were he thought, he would employ an with liquids and powders, obvious place. If the chemical were There were pink and violet bath red-which seemed unlikely, for it with watches that he couldn't sit salts of which he took samples; per- ought for purposes of concealment down. I'm a walking beauty shop." fumes green and yellow like Char- be colorless -how better conceal it treuse and smelling divinely; orange than in a bottle of labeled red ink? disgorged his numerous bottles and water; lotions for hair and body; It. might remain unexamined for vials, Greenleaf looking on in amusesoft and fraggant facial creams; months or years, medicinal preparations of some sort. The drawer of the little desk

Scandinavian embassador, although not his, to worry about it, but his cushioned seat and the back and sides of the couch, likewise two up-

Again he put his ear to the door. place for his feet he cast a last It was a skilled performance, his glance into the room and saw the down the vine holding by his hands climbed it. The last six feet he soft and without frost, he made the tle sound. He crouched close to the house, listening for the sound of raised window, the cry of a wo or the shout of a man. There was no sound but the noises of the street

He drew up, peered to right and left in the darkness, drew a freer breath, and took two steps to the shelter of the catalpa tree. Three minutes later he was walking coma respectable person, and when, a and was seated within he knew him e gave himself eight minutes to a self respectable. He was prepared once his array of incriminating box hidden, would it probably be? Then, were deposited elsewhere, to deny opened the closet and cast his flash. ever. They, indeed, caused him a a lady's glove or, a garter whose as sociations, in his regenerate state were unseemly.

Greenleaf was still at his desk poring over ciphers, a revolver lying to his hand. His view commanded Jake's laboratory. At sight of

"So they didn't catch you?"
"No," said Blane. "I was safely outside the window when the door opened.'

Greenleaf asked quickly. "I doubt if I was even seen." "That's good. And you left no

"I tried not to." Greenleaf nodded approvingly. "It will be much better if yourah-unofficial visit is not guessed.

What did you get?" "Samples, innumerable samples. I'm like the fellow at the customs house whose clothes were so lined Upon Jake's laboratory table be ment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

20 per cend dividend to 291 depositors 473.47, or 5.4 per cent. and other creditors amounting to \$9,-689.41. This is the fifth and final di-689.41. This is the fifth and final dividend paid by this bank and makes total of \$11,361.96, and other claims of Red Springs, which paid depositors a total of 55 per cent, or \$26,677.92 amounting to a total of \$41,021.39, at 30 per cent, or \$101,481.43, preferred paid to depositors and other creditors a net liquidating cost of \$3,417.40 or laims 100 per cent of \$77,911 and tion December 15, 1930. In addition to the above payments, it has paid

The four other banks whose liquia total of 80 per cent paid to date, dation has just been completed are: aggregating \$37,394.10 since the bank Bank of Ayden, which aggregating \$37,394.10 since the bank 35.9 per cent or \$63,917.96, and which was placed in liquidating May 17. as made total payments to all types

Peoples Bank of Gastonia, paying a cost of liquidating the bank was \$9,- 100 per cent a total o \$12313.17 and Bank of Conetoe, which paid de- \$1,412.69, or 3.2 per cent.

ther claims amounting to a total of of \$11,22.11 or 7.4 per cent.

of creditors of \$175,316.28. The net Greensboro, which paid depositors \$43,482,23 at a net liquidating cost of

a total of all items amounting to North Carolina Industrial Bank of \$203.827.02, at a net liquidating cost

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST CO.

At Henderson, North Carolina, to the Commissioner of Banks At the Close of Business on the 17th day of October, 1934. RESOURCES

Cash, Checks for Clearing and Transit Items\$ 326,174.43 Due from Banks-Not Approved Depositories 3,258.77 Cash Items (Held Over 24 Hours) North Carolina State Bonds, Notes, Etc. 97,335.23 North Carolina Political Subdivisions Bonds and Notes 18,988.63 Other Stocks and Bonds 38,437.37 Other Real Estate 69,846.44 Overdrafts Accounts and Notes Receivable of Insurance, Real Estate TOTAL RESOURCES\$2,965,237.67 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Demand Deposits-Due Banks\$ 6,057.94 Demand Deposits-Due Public Officials 84,608.15 Cashiers Checks, Certified Checks and Dividend Checks 3,673.16 Uninvested Trust Deposits 24,864.67 Accounts and Notes Payable of Insurance, Real Estate and other Departments 9,230.62

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$2,440,310.60 Capital Stock-Common\$ 125,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL \$ 524.927.07 TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL\$2,965,237.67 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA:

COUNTY OF VANCE, ss:

W. A. Hunt, President, Roy O. Rodwell Director, and K. L. Burton, Director of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

> ROY O. RODWELL, Cashier. W. A. HUNT, Director. K. L. BURTON, Director.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 10th day of Nov. 1934. F. H. HAYES, Notary Public. My commission expires June 1, 1935,

Growing Deposits Are Proof

that the public approves a bank's policies and finds satisfaction in its service.

Our Statement of Conditions as of October 17th reveals a deposit gain of over

\$800,000.00

since the June statement call. We shall endeavor to show our appreciation of the community's support in our work with and for our customers, old and new.

Citizens Bank & Trust Company

HENDERSON, N. C.

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