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State Supervisors of High School

Visits H. H. S.

INCOGNITO

on North William Street hints darkly

from North Garnett thinks the fresh-

man boy who lives in the new "Mt.

Vernor" style house is cute. How

Appendages

Editor: Ellard Yow

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the textbook. With the limited term

subject must be given only the time

that should be given to unimportant

tion in each subject.

Examinations this semester were

about? Time will tell.

about it?

BARKS OF THE BULLDOGS BEST VEAN IS HAD Leading College To Filling Stations New Growth May Be Asked **BY JEFFERSON LIFE** 

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

Henderson, N. C., February 4, 1935.

ate with them

The Official Organ of H. R. S. James Jenkins Nancy Parham Pauline Jenkins S. M. Crowder Maxine Taylor

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REAL TEST?

With the examinations over and a new semester beginning there comes a feeling that there is still a chance to do bigger and better things. To many who have done as good work as could have been done there is a stimula to manifest greater efforts in the new semester. It is like a soldier who has fallen once in battle, but, with renewed strength and encouragement he gets up and shows to his country his real worth

To many each day in school is just "another day" to the end and there out her tongue at the Senior presi-is only a desire to "get by." But why dent. Hooray for the Juniors. They not think of the future? Ten years tell me that the Senior and Junior from now what will your high school life have meant to you? How will the days spent in high school affect your life's work? It is here that habits are Clarke Street lately. Wonder what's formed, work is done, and grades are the matter. made that will be an outstanding factor in each life. Although, these things but the little Rosebud is still blosmay seem insignificant at present, the soming for him. real test will come later. We must not sacrifice temporary interest. With new days, new work and clean states facing us, let's make the best of the new semester!

### Barks of the Mastiff Editor: Al Wester

Seniors usually take part in most of the school activities and the tradition is not broken in the small play which the Dramatic Club is going to present at several local affairs. The title of the play is "Crinoline and Candlelight" and the Senior particirates are: Meredith Watkins, Bob the dashing hero): Bill Bryan, George Washington (Revived in all hisglory; and Al Wester, Father Time.

#### With The Sick

Although sometimes we cannot be with the sick physically, we are all with them mentally. We always miss our class members when they are sick. J. W. Rose and Ann Peace were missing from our ranks for a few days last week due to complications.

New Member We all rre very delighted to know of the return of one of our old classmates, Fred Hecht from Keysville, Va.

and we are also exceedingly glad that he will be able to continue his schooling and graduate here with the rest of his friends. He had been a member of the class who are now Seniors since he started in the first grade until his departure early this fall and so we are all extremely happy to have him back in our ranks.

Growls of the Terriers Josephine Martin Editor Associate Editors: Nell Rowland ary E. Poythress Sponsors: Lily Kyle G. W. Crawford

lected as they are both in love with Thompson, William Windley, Eva Mae Editor-in-Chief Glenda. Come and see the winning Darke, Virginia Anderson, and others. Assistant Editor man! The Freshman Class wants to wel-Landis Chavasse, John Laws, John come those back that have come back ..... Typist

Rose, and Ralph Grissom, the adverand hopes that those still absent will Sponsors tising committee have already started soon be back. on this work and we are sure that the merchants of Henderson will cooper-

> THIS IS NO BULL I'm One Of The Jones

Our curly haired Junior boy seems to be well supplied with girls. He's got so many in fact, that he seems to have forgotten Nellie. The blonde Senior on Andrews Ave. eems to have lost some of her power Buba and our singing president seems

to be doing right well with the Junior with Miss Maxine Taylor as chairbasketball player. man, Mathematics with Mr. J. M. Our Junior president is sticking Pigford as chairman, Science with H. H. Powell as chairman and Foreign languages with Miss Ruth Cordles as chairman Girls have caught on to his line. Look

out freshmen. "Po" has not been seen so much on

The little "Bitsy" guy has been sick "go-goo" over the captain of the football team. Who's the mysterious "Mr. X" that

Yelps of the Pugs Editor: Frances Danie Associate Editors Alice Whitmore Maurice Capps Sponsor: Miss Athleen Turnage

SCANDAL I wonder how the little Sophomore girl, that lives on the West End Coun-

try Club Drive, is getting along with her hero? have been sick, better hurry and get have our regular subjects at the same their time with a good-looking senior. the teachers and students at a great One of our little blondes seems to disadvantage on account of the regu-be doing pretty good, with a little boy lar lessons to prepare in addition to

with theinitials of "N. C. Our "Rowland Street Dame," has a of time. It was necessary to hold lot of "Billies. Bobbies and others" our examinations in this manner beon her trail, oh boys, you better cause of the limited time in which to watch out

**Yips Of The Puppies** Editor: Billy Dennis Associate Editors Edgar Edwards **Tommy Jenkins** 

## WELCOME, FRESHMAN STU-

phases. We hope that the old maxim During the past two weeks, there been many absentees in the schools of ethers. There was such a large number sick in the grammar schools that diseases that caused these absences were measles and flu, mostly, with a dents who were absent in the Fresh-

NO. 15 Greensboro Company, Rep-

resented Here, Is Largest In The South

The best year in its history was reported by the Jefferson Standard Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, the State Life Insurance Company, of Greens-Supervisor of High Schools of N. C. boro, largest concern of its kind in visited Henderson high school last the South. A statement of the finanweek and addressed the faculty. He cial position of the company is shown troduced the subject of writing new in an advertisement in today's Daily curiculum for the high schools of Dispatch, F. M. Barnhardt and B. Vance County schools are cooperat- Frank Harris are local representaing with Dr. Highsmith and will tives of the company, and all busmake courses of study in the follow- incss in this territory is handled ing five fields; English with Mrs. through the Raleigh office, in charge J. Y. Paris chairman, Social Science of C. D. Egerton and George E. Fassmore.

Two new members were added to the board of directors, all former directors and all officers of the company were re-elected, and the regular dividend of \$5 a share, aggregating \$50,000 on the capital stock of 10,000 shares, was declared Monay at the girl on South Garnett St., is going and directors of the Jefferson Stand-

ard Life Insurance Company. President Julian Price are Richard main points follow: a certain dark haired freshman girl C. Kelly, Greensboro attorney, who was also put on the executive committee, and George Burnell, of Mont- around the corner, February 3, North A certain Sophomore brunette girl clair, N. J.

Julius C. Smith, a member of the board of directors and general counsel of the company, which is the largest in the south, was also made a member of the executive committee

Best Year In History the best year in the history of the

Jefferson Standard," remarked Mr. Price taken during the regular one-hour In his annual report Mr. Price di-Believe me some of our Sophs who class periods. It was necessary to rects attention to the pertinent fact more than \$1,000,000 cash in banks. "We own in excess of \$1,000,000 in

United States government bonds. continued in the mortgage loan field. making many excellent loans on high class city and residential property. The fact that the school term has much foreclosured property was disposed of with practically no loss. Mr. fect the future individual but the fu- | Price stated.

ture citizens of North Carolina and 1 "The special reserve fund which Vance County. Each teacher has a has been set up to take care of derequired amount of space to cover in preciation on real estate and investment fluctuations has been increased the most important phases in each to \$1,000,000," he said.

His statement continues, significantly: "All of these very favorable factors enable us to continue our payment of 5 per cent interest on funds held in trust for policyholders and beneficiaries. In maintaining an interest rate of five per cent, we are holding intact an unbroken record which began when the Jefferson Standard was organized in 1907.'

Mr. Price pointed out that payments to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1934 amounted to \$7,078,072. "During the past five years life insurance proved to be the backlog in the economic life of our people. In this period the Jefferson Standard naid to its



#### T. D. KITCHIN

Local alumni of Wake Forest Colnearly five years Dr. Thurman D. A certain brown haired freshman annual meeting of the stockholders Kitchin, has been president of the institution. The review was furnished by J. L. Memory, Jr., of the college The new directors announced by facuity, and is rather lengthy, but the

> "With the 101st anniversary of the founding of Wake Forest College just

Carolina's senior Baptist college for men is rounding out the first lap of her second century of service and the fifth year of the administration of Dr. Thurman Delna Kitchin.

"Since becoming president in 1930, the physician-educator has been too "Our reports indicate that 1934 was busy making history for his Alma Mater to stop to talk about it.

"The public in general has learned only about two things during the last few years from Wake Forest-that her enrollment has passed the 1.000 tax such groups in almost any man- Williams and his wife Nancy Williams that the company's cash position at mark, and that a mysterious firebug well, before somebody else beats time as our examinations. This put the close of the year 1934 showed played havoc around here a couple of

years ago. "Of more importance than these matters, however, are achievements of Last year the Jefferson Standard Dr. Kitchin's administration. During the last three years three new and handsome fireproof buildings have. been constructed, a section of con-The company's real estate holdings crete bleachers with field house acare less than in 1933, however, as comodations have been extended across the entire east side of Gore athletic field; the student enrollment has increased from 617 in 1930 to 1010

in 1934; twelve thousand new volumes have been added to the law school library; interest in the historic literary societies. Euzelianx and Philomathesian, has been revived to a point where it is now necessary to have sec-

tional meetings almost every night of the week to accommodate those with of the next biennium represents ac- said Outlaw lot. forensic ambition; there is a friend- tually only 51,000,000 more than the liness and contentment among the 1933 appropriation of \$6,900,000 a year faculty and a relative temperance among the student body not usually found in institutions the size of Wake Forest.

"These are some of the lines along which the former medical school dean has been directing his energies since becoming the college head."

## Wife Preservers

Increased Taxes Daily Dispatch Bureau,

Raleigh, Feb. 4 .- A serious effort is being made to force filling station operators to make heavier tax pay-These late of the County of Vance, thi ments to the State treasury. Those who contemplate such taxation plan against the estate to exhibit them t to do it under the chain store tax the undersigned at his home in Van section of the revenue bill. Their aim, County, N. C., on or before the lit of course, is to collect larger levies from the major oil companies. A special sub-committee of the joint finance committee is now studying re-

May Be Asked for

vision of the chain store tax and the feasibility of collecting such a tax from filling stations. Such stations were exempted from the present act because it was shown that while filling stations do less than five per cent of the total chain busines they would have had to pay moree than eighty percent of the taxes levied under the aw.

Advocates of the assessment of a graduated tax on filling stations, based on the number of stations operated by one company, seek to tax the ege will be interested in a review of larger oil companies. It has been point some of the achievements during the ed out, however, that such a tax would strike hard at operators of small chains which are North Carolina owned. In most of the larger towns there are operators who have several stations. It will be difficult to

frame a law which would not inflict. hardship on these locally-owned small chains.

The major oil companies are somewhat taken aback at the serious pro- thence along line of lot No. 13, 150 posal to tax them still more. Beecause | feet to stake, Andrews Avenue, thence they did not enter objection to the along Andrews Avenue 50 feet to bepresent State gas tax they had thought themselves relatively free from wife to Parry Alston same hereby refurther molestation. The recent West Virginia case before the United States | tion. This 28th day of January 1925 Supreme Court is thought to have influenced many legislators who now

want to impose the additional tax on chain filling stations. That decision, in effect gave to states the right to Deed of Trust, executed by Hugh G.

Filling stations are now taxed from of Deeds of Vance County in Book \$10 to \$50 by the State, the tax vary-, 140 at page 166 default having been ing according to population, and with the added clause that in no case shall the tax be les than \$5 per pump.

\$10.000.000 Asked For Roads Nearly Same as 1933 Sum Street in the City of Henderson, some

Daily Dispatch Bureau.

propriation for maintenance which the State Highway and Public Works' dred feet deep to Rev. J. W. Scott Commission is asking for each year, line; and being part originally of the

when the difference in the buying power of the dollar in 1933 and 1935 is taken into consideration, Chairman Capus M. Waynick, of the com-

mission, will point out to the appropriations committee when he appears North Carolina: before it Wednesday.

County of Vance According to figures prepared by Under and by virtue of the power Chairman Waynick for presentation and authority contained in that certo the appropriations committee, the tain deed of trust executed by J. Halcost of maintaining roads has in stead Kelly (unmarried) to The Racreased 41.8 per cent since July 1. leigh Savings Bank and

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In the Sir Walter Hotel,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Admini of the estate of W. H. Hope, de to notify all persons having claimday of January, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar to same, ar persons indebted to the estate wi please make immediate settlemen This 14th. day of January, 1925

M. P. HOPE. Administrator of the Estate of W. H. Hope.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

By virtue of power contained a deed of trust executed by Pa Alston and wife, 23rd August 1924, of record in book 130 at page 35, office of Register of Deeds, Vance County default having been made in the pay. ment of the note therein secured. the request of the holder of same. shall sell, by public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Henderson, N. C., on the 28th day of February 1935 at 19 c'clock, noon the following described

property: Begin at a stake on Andrews Avenue 100 feet from Pinkston street run thence along line of lot No. 15, 150 feet to a stake, thence parallel with Andrews avenue 50 feet to stake ginning, see deed Will Haves and ferred to for more accurate descrip-A. A. BUNN, Trustee

FORECLOSURE SALE.

recorded in the office of the Register made in the payment of the debit therein secured, on request of the holder of the same. I shall sell by public auction, to the highest bidde for cash, at the Court House door in Henderson, at 12 o'clock noon on Sa

urday the 9th day of March 1935 the following described property: Fronting seventy-five feet on James times known as Clark Street and running back along the line of the residence lot of the late Rev. R. I

In the Sir Walter Notel. Walden in the North or Northeas Raleigh, Feb. 4.—The \$10,000,000 ap-3 and the line of the late residence h of W. O. Outlaw, deceased, one hun

> ELIZABETH B. PITTMAN. Executrix of Estate of Thomas M. Pittman, Trustee.

Henderson, N. C., February 4, 1985

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

1923, so that taking this difference trustee, which said deed of trust i in costs into consideration, as well dated February 1, 1927, and recorded in Book 146, Page 107-108, of the per cent, the amount of maintenacee Vance County Registry, default havthat can be done with \$9,000,000 now ing been made in the payment of the is equal to what could be done with indebtedness thereby secured and in \$6,900,000 two years ago, So in ask- the conditions therein secured, the ing for a maintenance appropriation undersigned substituted trustee by inof \$10,000,000 a year now, the highway strument recorded in Book 166. Page 415, Vance County Registry, will or \$1,000,000 a year more than was given Thursday, February 7, 1935, at o about twelve o'clock noon, at the it appropriated only \$6,900,000 a year courthouse door at Henderson, North Carolina, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following FIRST TRACT: All of that certain piece, parcel or tract of land containing three hundred and fifty five acres, more or less, situate, lying and being about 3 1-2 or 4 miles South of Henderson, in Henderson Township Vance County, North Carolina, hav ing such shapes, metes, courses and distances as will more fully appear by reference to the plat thereof made by Thomas Taylor, Surveyor, Octobe 31, 1916, and attached to the abstrac now on file with the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigh, the same being bounded on the North by the lands of Ed Vann, on the East by the lands of the County of Vance Poorhouse tract, on the South by the lands of the County Poorhouse track and on the West by the fands of Joe Burwell, and being the identical trac of land as was conveyed by deed of Lucella Fuller to J. Halstead Kell and recorded in Book of Deeds No. 69, Page 392, in the office of the Re gister of Deeds of Vance County North Carolina, to which reference made for a more complete descrip lion of same. SECOND TRACT: All of that cer ain piece, parcel or tract of land containing ninety and one-fourth (90 1-4) acres, more or less, situate, lying and being about 2 1-2 miles South of Her. derson, on the Henderson and Ra leigh hard surface road, in Henderson Township, Vance County, North Ca olina, having such courses and di tances as will appear more fully by reference to a plat drawn by Thoma Paylor, Surveyor, from notes of Clit on Currin, Surveyor, and attached t the abstract now on file with the lantic Joint Stock Land Bank of Re leigh, the same being bounded on the North by the lands of D. B. Satter white and H. A. Davis, on the East by the hard surface road leading from Henderson to Raleigh, on South by the land of Stewart, on th West by the lands of H. A. Davis, an being the identical tract of land con veyed by deed of J. A. Kelly and wife Ella V. Kelly to J. Halstead Kelly recorded in Book of Deeds 65, Pag-377, Register of Deeds Office. Vanc County. Terms of sale cash and trustee wi require deposit of 10 percent of the amount of the bid as evidence of good faith

# Sponsor: Miss Evelyn Bickley

# DENTS, BACK TO SCHOOL

smattering is worse than no knowhave been many absentees in the lcdge" does not apply to high school schools of Henderson but there have students. Shall N. C. students be as well informed as students of other Henderson but there have been less states? Shall they have enough eduless in the High School than in the cation to make a living or only enough knowledge to spoil their chance to "do big things" and to good to "do they were closed for five days. The little things"? few other kinds. Some of the stu- Few Measles Cases

THE PRICE TAG How do you mark your price tag? jors, Frances Allen, Irene Cawley, Come and see how these college stu- Hazel Ellington, Willie Mae Falkner. dents mark theirs

"The Price Tag" is a rousing Col- Gladys Stokes. Henry Dempsey, Thad lege Comedy-Drama filled with ac- Harris, Tommy Jenkins, Willard Jones tion and tense moments from the very Victor Langston, Dorothy Champion, beginning. Suppose you were being Livey Harris, Rebecca Patterson, considered for a trip abroad and the Vera Smith W. L. Beddingfield, Edgar chance faded away because you were Edwards, George Gooch, Bobby Kitsaid to have fighting blood? That's trell, Malone Parham, Lemnel Robinwhat happened to Larry Sanster son, Dorothy McDuffie, Bertha Ram-(played by E. V. Bunn, Jr.) His rival sey, Etheline Stainback, Elizabeth is Hal Rogers (concil Pinnell), the Toepleman, Seymour, Dworsky, Roconceited foot-ball star of Bell col-lege. Glenda Wells (Frances Harri-ard Reams, Stephen Reavis, Evelyn son) has already been selected for the Miller, Minnie Lee Huffman, Arlenia trip and both Hal and Larry are both Jairell. Jimmy Peck, Peck, Delphia fighting manfully to be the one se- Pearce. Estelle Ramsey,

man Class include: Reginald Mc-Farlan, Malvin Parham, Clifton Ma-

Few scattering cases of measles are Clifton Ferguson, Mable Forsythe, still being reported to the county health authorities, it was stated today from the office of Dr. Z. P. Mitchell,

county health officer. Several cases were reported Satur-\$81,368.758. day and a few otday, but those reported today were far below the number of cases reported over the week-end when the epidemic forced the closing of schools in the county. Schools are being operated in the county and will continue to do so providing no further outbreak curtails the attendance, making it necessary to close them again. being \$314,834,797." Naomi

policyholders and beneficiaries more than \$40,000,000, thus stabilizing and safeguarding the affairs of those who had wisely provided for the emergen-The total payments made to pol-

icyholders and beneficiaries since the company was organized amount to The president's statement reported a 28 per cent increase in the sale of new insurance in 1934 as compared with 1983. The total amount of insurance sold was \$16,666,600. "This splendid volume of new business, with a greatly improved renewal record,

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Surplus and special reserve funds totaling \$4.285.000 have been set aside for the additional protection of policyholders. Absets for the company increased hove than \$1263,000 in 1931, during which year the mortality rate was only 54 per cent of the expected.

B. & L. GROUPS LEND \$300.000 MONTHLY

Wadesboro, Feb. ....The building and loan associations in North Carolina occupy a prominent place in the recovery of the building industry as it relates to residential construction and repair work. Recent surveys reveal that the associations are lending from \$300,000 to \$400,000 monthly for modernization of present homes and for the construction of new homes. according to a statement made here today by Paul J. Kiker, president of the North Carolina Building and Loan League.

In commenting upon statistics recently gathered by the United States States Building and Loan League covering the country as a whole, Mr. Kiker pointed out that practically half of the contracts for new residential buildings awarded in November were financed by construction loans from building and loan associations. He pointed out further that while contracts awarded for residential construction in November revealed a total of \$19,924,700, it is estimated that the building and loan associations advanced \$9,246,000 of construcion loans during that period. Figures for the three Fall months reveal that construction leans by these local thrift and home financing institutions were 40 per cent of the total new residential contracts awarded, according o Mr. Kiker.

The United States Building and Loan League has gathered this information from its members in all the states. Based upon this information, it is estimated that \$65,000,000 has been placed into the construction industry by these institutions during the Fall months of 1934.

1802-Mark Hopkins, noted president of William College, Mass., for more than a third of a century, born at Stockbridge, Mass. Died June 17, 1887.

as the proposed wage increase of 20 department is really asking for only it by the 1933 general asembly when for maintenance.

murder of Archduke Francis Ferdin-

1915-3 assassing connected with described property: and, cause of World War, executed.

Little Sister

#### CHAPTER 48

storm came the calm. Engagement. couple and two subsidiary (or so easier from that point of view. the couple felt) females, and various erootions Leila did not want to name dragged her over to the marshland to herself had been effected in four finally. He had a reason. sport days. Now things settled smoothly over a town destroyed by affair between Jerry Redmond and an earthquake

Spring turned slowly into summer. The series of Wednesday and Saturday dances at the club went on. Leila saw Jerry at them; sometimes with Red Defries and the tall pleas. ant blonde girl Marge whom he was engaged to, but much more with Orton, but Mary Martin. They couldn't avoid speech or touch. Jerry, Leila knew, didn't want to. Leila would have been glad if she hadn't had to. And yet, Saturdays and Sundays, they danced in the same rooms and on the same porches, loafed and dived from the same float, spoke to each other caseally as they passed with their respective partners.

lead in leaving the dances alone. Addison had never danced. They spent practically all their daytime over at the marshland. They had, it seemed. decided to call it Fernwood Waterswhich was at least appropriate. What there was about the contemplation of a dredge and one house poing up-and \$17,000 in cash, more or less, going down-that could make bride and groom stay there from 10 to 4 almost every bright summer day. Leila could not imagine; but they were, she thought, as well there as anywhere else.

She didn't want to hear about

Minnie, in this summer of their ing risks myself, but not up to rash-AS USUALLY happens, after the downfall, had decided to hire a maid. [ness. I told her I was going in for Leila's status demanded it, she said, huntin'. She said if she decided to unancial crisis, the complete change Leila's pups, a litter of six which accept him she was going to finance of their household from a female had sold for \$50 apiece-which was an expedition for him to hunt thine one to one inhabited by a married good-paid for it. So things were with her in South Africa. Won't you see if you can find out? Women can It was Orton, of all people, who do these things."

"I'll find out," Leila promised. which gratified Orton. He patted her He, as well as she, had heard a han. fondly and even kissed her in slowly down, as the waves settle great deal from everyone about the broad daylight on the porch.

She could see Mary financing the Mary Martin. You saw them toexpedition, too. And joining the So-ciety of Lady Geographers on the gether, you heard that they were together. Mary would cop off the strength of it, and being photebest-looking new man who had come graphed with her expensively slipto live in Fernwood. (For Jerry was pered foot on lions and rhinos until bunking with DeFries, it seemed, in the magazines remarked of her, as his but at the development.) And they had of another lady, how much Orton, badly worried, came to Leila pleasanter it would be to see a lion about it. photographed with his foot on Mism

speaking, sometimes even dancing Mary throwing herself away on Red- already, in fact. The larger and on either side, they avoided much speech or touch. Jerry, Leila knew. of course, my dear Leila, Mary's the "Let's go over to the deve

"Let's go over to the development then," said Orton promptly. "She's nearest I have ever known to what it seems to me a girl should be. Alusually there." ways cheery, never tired, always per-

"Oh, not all the time ?"

fectly dressed--" "Well, whenever that Redmond "Has it ever occurred to you that man is. Redmond! It's probably an with all the money in the world, allas."

complete freedom and power, and no "Orton, did it ever occur to you responsibilities or work, it isn't dif- that you were hidebound in your ficult?" demanded Leila. She had prejudices?" she demanded, as she Bet had followed Addison's earnest neutry demanded Leila. She had prejudices: one demanded, as she had not had in leaving the dances alone. Ad- Martin for one time. ficult? "Now, my dear, that sounds like been so much fire and excitement, jealonsy." said Orton with a bright, and a stirringness about her that gratified smile, "and that isn's like made Orton feel more alive himself

was jealousy. But naturally, have been annoyed. When Mary said he was a dear old cave dweller, 11 Leila denied it. "Why don't you ask her ?" she said. it sounded quite different.

"I did," Orton confessed. "I told "Not at all. Fold you I was join her the idea of her marrying a man in' a hunt. Read the best humor regularly . though I can't say I very nearly approximating the adventurer type was all wrong." can always see why it's funny? he "And what did she say?" added sadly when she came back "She said sure he was an advenpulling on her gauntlets, the late ar

turer type, that was what gave her gument having put a swiftness in the thrill, and went on about how her step and a fire in her eyes that or think about it. For the first time he once crossed the Atlantic in a excited him. He kissed her. "You'r! in her life, she was being what Ad-dison rather tritely called a "but-terdy". Being a butterdy had nov-said Orton, looking wistfully at his alty, and she worked at it wist howsity, and she worked at it with vigor. | flancee. "I bave always taken sport-(TO BE CONTINUED)



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