READ THIS FIRST:

Consuelo, a beautiful gypsy girl who longs to dance with all the world at her feet, is loved by the

Dummy, a deaf mute, and March She despises her mother, Anica, but is fond of her father, Girtza. March

tempts Consuelo with a huge dia

mond and she agrees to marry him

Just as Girtza notices Consuelo:

ring, which she tells him she no

stolen, the sheriff appears. He pro-

ceeds to haul the gypsies into cour

but Consuelo is no longer wearing

the ring. When the judge's will

and another woman search her, Con-

suelo fights them savagely. Mean

BARKS OF THE BULLDOGS

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

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PROMPTNESS

On of the most outstanding qualities of successful men and women, boys is a growing tendency in the youth

Many of the boys and girls of our Ford!) and put off work is never done. The day. realize what becomes of their time.

When it is necessary to do a task back to his home town. or perform a duty it is much easier. We wonder if our "Math Depart. and much better for all parties con- ment" "Forsook" all others Thursday cerned if the task is performed at night. the proper time and in the proper way It is much easier to do a job as soon as we realize that it has to be done. than it is to put it off and watch it become larger and more perplexing all the while.

Promptness also involves the way in which we move and the precision with which we act.. There is a great deal of difference in the boy or girl who is always on time and always busy at something worth while and in the one who is often late and who the world, the fit inheritance of gene- ton, the realistic character novel does things in an indefinite and hap- rations and nations."-Thoreau. hazard sort of way. In fact the boy for hundreds of years. There have classes was asked to bring in some or girl who is not prompt usually does

Barks of the Mastiff Editor: Al Wester

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

The eccentriaties and peculiarities of character as well as the highly es- body without a soul. teemed qualities of our classmates are now shown publicly as the results of our balloting for senior superlatives are presented. These selections of characters are results of all these years of character forming and are. in some cases reflections of the inner lives of our friends and classmates. In a few instances however the balloting was only meant to be a joke. The choices of boys or girls to fill mocking positions in the list of our something to be very proud of. Pretit's a pity all the girls can't be as pretty as she is. Handsomest Boy-Frank Legg, a very good looking boy. Cutest-Alma Parham, this is praise worthy also. Most Original-Billy Powell, it's a gift but few possess Neatest-Nancy Parham, this speaks well of you, Nancy. Wittiest J. W. Rose, all of us would like to be witty, but few succeed. Best Dressed Boy-Bill Bryan. Girl-Ann Peace, a good appearance is highly important and these two were good examples to follow, Biggest Flirt-Ann Peace, this was done in fun. Most popular Boy-Bill Bryan! Girl-Nancy Parham. These are deserved honors. Biggest Ladies' Man-Bill Bryan, watch out girlies. Most Conceited E. G. Shaw Don't take this seriously somebody had to be the goat. Laviest-Turner Wortham, we had to vote twice to elect him. Most Athletic Boy Randsom Duke; Girl; Charlotte Hardee. Another great honor. Most intellecrual-Mary Mitchell Baity, we expect things from you Mary Mitchell. Dumbest-Mary Carroll, it was only a practical joke Mary, don't get bothered. Biggest Bluff-E. G. Shaw, don't think, that just because you were elected that you are the only bluffer. Biggest Pest-E. G. Shaw, you nearly took all th ehonors E. G., good luck to you.

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Sponsors servers. Could it be because of some one's picture that was in it? We won- the family as well.

They tell me that the Oxford boys have sent out warnings to the Henderson Oxford-goers. And these warn ings say "No Trespassing." What is and girls, is promptness. Today there the reason for their actions? It could not be because of what happened over of our country to neglect the develop-ment of this most necessary trait of guess you can find out by asking the guess you can find out by asking the Ford driver on Young Avenue. (Yeah

High School have been so remiss in be- Another well! well! Our male class ing prompt that putting off has be- sponsor seems to be doing all right ford's Fourth Period Algebra Class come a habit with them. They prob- too- See where he and the class pres- organized a Mathematics Club. The ably think. I'll do this tomorrow-in ident took two Chavasse Avenue las- purpose of the club is to give the many cases tomorrow never comes sies on a "Walkathoning" last Sun-

old saying "Procrastination is the It seems that another romance is thief of time" is as true today as it budding on North William Street be- cians and to have programs which ever was, for those who put off never tween the "Head" girl and the boy are interesting and intellectual. from Keysville who recently moved

Growls of the Terriers

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

BOOKS

things in an indefinite and careless been many precious volumes of his- Several very interesting projects have In the life of the average person tory handed down to the present gene been handed in. Severel very interthere is little excuse for not being ration. Books have in them man's esting projects have been handed in prompt. A great deal is lost; nothing thoughts and abilities and they strive Several dolls, dressed to represent difgained and a splendid trait of char- to carry the reader into a far away ferent characters in the story, reproacter is undeveloped when we fail to land. From earliest time there has ductions of the exterior and interior been some form of writing, first on of Silas is cottage. A loom and spinclap and stone tablets then on parch- ning wheel which the old weaver used, ment paper and finally in the form have been contributed. of our present books. Books are a world to themselves. They bring out what we are thinking. They strive to bring out new ideas and as Cicero says "A room without books is as a

HAVE YOU READ THIS ONE?

Books are interesting to everyone. But have you read any of the newer books? If you are interested in historical books there are several of interest to young people. These are: If there are persons who have been "Captain Caution" by Kenneth Roberts, a story of sea life in the War of rary in the past two weeks, they have 1812. "Yonder Sails th eMayflower" by Honore Willsie Marrow, a story of superlatives was all in fun and was the sailing of the Mayflower. Maybe not meant to be taken seriously; how- you are not interested in history and ever in other cases the positions held just read at off times. These books Carolina." All of the Class did not by some of the senior students are highly prized and well deserved. The Booth Tarkington, a group of short list of superlatives is as follows: Best stories about Little Orvie, a child of third period English classes were doall around Senior Ransom Duke, few charms and little popularity; ing it "Courage in her Pocket" by Janice

Turning Into Stone



Mrs. Rola Brayton Her limbs and shoulders partly ossified by calcinosis, Mrs. Rola Brayton, former Hollywood, Cal., artist's model, seeks aid of science she literally turns isto stone. Calcinosis is a hardening of the muscles by deposits of calcium fiverted from the bloodstream, and Mrs. Brayton fears eventually even her face will be frozen into a painful mask.

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after spending her girlhood on a Texas Editor-in-Chief Well! Well!! We wonder why the ranch, goes to New York and makes Nancy Parham Assistant Editor Senior Class sponsor (not Doc) is col- her debut on the stage. All these Pauline Jenkins Typist lecting all the Monday's News and O!- books are suitable not only for young people but for the older members of

Yelps of the Pugs

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

ONE TO TEN CLUB

On January twenty ninth Mr. Pigmembers of the club a chance to become to become familiar with the lives and works of great mathemati-

It was decided that meeting were to be held on each Friday mornings and will last about forty minutes. At the first meeting, officers were elected as President Elizabeth Jenkins, vice president, Burnette Kelly, Secretary and Treasury, Juanita Stainback. The program committee which will serve for one month is made un of Scott Cooper, Mildred Finch, and Christine Hunt. The club is named "One to Ten Club" and the theme song is "Take a Number From One

ENGLISH PROJECTS

The Sophomore Literature classes "Books are the treasured wealth of have been studying, under Miss Mor-"Silas Marner," Each member of the Books have meant much to people project in conection with the story

Yips Of The Puppies Editor: Billy Dennis Associate Editors

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Miss Evelyn Bickley

ESSAYS WRITTEN BY ENGLISH CLASSES

If there are persons who have been probably noticed members of the Freshmen Class working very hard on something. What was it? It was an essay on "Colonial Leaders of North write this essay; only the pupils of Miss' Evelyn Bickley's second and

The essay writing was sponsored by tiest Girl-Effie Louise Flannagan. Longley, a story of a young girl who, the D. A. R. of North Carolina and Mrs. I. W. Hughes is chairman in Henderson. The essays may not con tain over 2500 words and the time was up to the Revolutionary War. Miss Bickley has offered a prize to the pupils having the best paper here and the best papers will be sent to Raleigh. The person in North Carolina sending the best paper to Raleigh will receive a prize of ten dollars. expected that the pupils of the Freshman Class will have some good essays

SCOTT'S POEM BEING STUDIED

Everyone knows that Sir Walter Scott wrote some very fine pieces of literature. One of his best is the 'Lady of the Lake" The Freshman Class in English, taught by Miss Evelyn Bickley, has ben studying this poem for eral weeks but is about through will it now. It is written in such a way that it is hard for the pu pils to understand it, but Miss Bickley explains so well that everyone enjoys it and most of the boys and girls are hoping that other similar writings will come before long.

Appendages Editor: Ellard Yow

CLUE ELIMINATION CONTEST The date ha sdefinitely been set for the Dramatic Club elimination contest for the evening of March 8 to be held they know it won't. They are quite at Rocky Me int at 8 o'clock. The aware that the sales tax will raise

Henderson club wil compete with Wilson and Rocky Mount. The admission will be twenty-five cents for making them think that they are goadults and fifteen cents for children.

Administration To Propose Increased Franchise Levies while they realize that through the nent life-life. That means removal on-

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would probably boost collections by another \$100,000, bringing the total per cent of new revenue to \$350,000. About \$1,- Many observers here had thought 500,000 is now collected from domestic that the pro-sales taxers would adopt and foreign corporations under the the McDonald stock dividend tax in

present revenue act. Inclusion of restaurant, cleaning ing State revenue so that school and and pressing bills under the terms other appropriations might be increasof the sales tax law would bring in. ed. The statement by Senator Newaccording to estimates, about \$500,- man that one of the proposals will be 000 more than the sales tax now adds to state revenues.

Oddly enough, it was an anti-sales sales taxers will not consider the ditaxer, Representative Lumpkin, of vidend tax. Franklin, who first proposed the 25cent increase in the franchise levy. Several weeks ago he offered an offered Monday (today) or Tuesday. amendment to the revenue bill rais- He made the statement during a hot ing the \$1.50 tax by 25 cents. It was committee debate on the question of adopted tentatively by the joint fi- reducing the sales tax levy to two per cance committee only to be removed cent. The heated debate indicated ater. It is now understood that one clearly that the fight over the sales of the prominent anti-sales taxers told tax will wax very warm when the Lumpkin at that time that he was revenue bill reaches the floor of the merely furnishing the pro-sales tax lower house. Many members of the

joint committee failed to vote for eithroup with ammunition.' Dr. Ralph McDonald, author of the er the thre or two per cent levy. Sevtamed sales tax substitute plans, when cral members who have been absentasked what he thought of the promis- most of the time were conspicuous ed proposal by Senate Finance Chair- by their presence when the vote was man Harriss Newman to increase the taken. The two per cent group could franchise rate, said, "It is a grandi- muster but 12 votes. loquent gesture on the part of the | Many predict that the revenue bill

time Marcu comes into the court room and announces he bought the The town jeweler is sun moned and admits selling Marcu the ring for \$12.60. When the merchant declares it isn't worth even a dollar, Consuelo is furious. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) CHAPTER 10 WITH A LOOK of bewilderment. the sheriff unlocked the handcuffs. Mechanically Marcu rubbed his wrists and pocketed the ring. His face and arms were bleeding and he wiped them on his shirt. His dark eyes were upon the floor. His broad shoulders drooped. The spirit seemed to have gone out of him for the mo

The judge banged on the desk. "All right, you gypsies, you get the best of it this time. Now get out of here! If I ever catch the pack of you within the bounds of this town again I'll run you out in such a way you won't forget! Do you understand? Now get out of here as fast as you can, the whole for him. A rough scuffle ensued, damn tribe of you!"

ment.

"We'll do that all right," snarled Girtza and, taking the sobbing girl Out of the corner of his eye he Marcu followed and the two gyp-

been to their liking and out of futile eyes narrowed, his nostrils expanded. as one of the men stooped to recover ing to the ground. As the other it, a booted foot kicked him. A made for him, he drew his knife laugh arose. The gypsy regained his from the belt. balance and his hand went to his belt. Marcu sprang to his side.
"Listen, fool," he said in Romany,

of here before something more hap-pens!" He turned his dark eyes on the crowd. "Let this man alone!" For a minute they drew back.

The two gypsies got the wheel down the steps and headed down the street, before Marcu turned arrogantly and followed after theng. Some of the rowdies of the town began to whisper together. The words "tar and feathers" were repeated several times. The sheriff appeared in the anteroom and the talk stopped. The men dispersed.

who still carried the girl in his arms. "We had better get out of here

quick," he said. growled. He called to the men to hasten with the wheel, but the wheel was cumbersome to roll and it slowed

"Where are you going?"

"What is that to you?" Marcu returned. fellow, blocking the path. "I just

that's all."

spoke to Girtza. "Get back to the camp as fast as you can and get that wheel on. I'll Hence they kept away from the main delay this dog and catch up with you

"What's that you're saying to him?" the man demanded. "My business!" Marcu faced him.

trail. The other man from town hur-"Why didn't you hold 'em?" he asked.

Get out of the way!" he said to later on in the afternoon his nap worthless, except for the memory it Marcu's fist crashed to the man's ing of the sheriff and Mr. Dakis

more than their estimate. They are

ing to make every one pay to make up

the anticipated \$2,000,000 difference

between theappropriatio n bill and the

revenue bill as now written. All the

foods from the sales tax schedule that

common people by not less than 30

some form as a means of supplement-

to increase franchise taxes is taken

as a definite indication that the pro-

Senator Newman told the finance

committee that the proposals "will be

pro-sales tax group to make it appear will be reported out of the committee ceptive mood for such clarififications, that they are willing to tax corpora- by the last of this week. It probably tions as well as the purchasers of will unless there is considerable dis- NO MORGAN MYSTERY common foods. No doubt but that agreement among committee memthey will attempt to tell the finance bers. The measure will probably carry to dissipate the mystery connected committee that the new franchise levy an estimated revenue raising-power will bring in a million or so, but that of between \$31,000,000 and \$1,000,000 is pure poppycock; it won't do it, and annually for the next biennium.

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removal of the exemption of staple ly by impeachment.

There may be a searching investithey are increasing the tax load of the gation of those appointees prior to making their tenure permanent.

Administration supporters say that many of the Federal district judges are unaware of unresponsive to vast social changes that have occurred since the days they were out in competive life, chiefly as corporation law-

FORCES COURSE

Adverse court decisions on the NRA are expected to have an important bearing on the Roosevelt administration's own course.

Those decisions may cause the administration to abandon a middle-ofthe-road course and put through labor and trade amendments to the pending NRA bill that would remove present obscurities. That is exactly what some of the large business interests do not desire. But Congress -especially the Senate-is in a re-

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jaw for answer. The fellow stag- Dakis was sobbing, his small face regered back. Then the two sprang with excitement and grief. Marcu counting the time it would be mouned. "I am a very big foo take Girtza to get back to the wagon. Oi! Oi!" up in his arms, went down the aisle. caught sight of four more men bur- your glasses?" It was a useless rying down the road, carrying some- question, for the heavy spectacles sies picked up the wheel of the van.

The crowd parted sullenly to let them pass. The outcome had not resentment someone kicked the He sprang back from the two and away. She told me I didn't need wheel. It clattered to the floor and, then closed in, sending one sprawl- glasses—that it was all in the mind!"

> "Now keep back, white dog, or I run you through!"

The fellow paused. His companion 'don't start anything now! Get out lay groaning on the ground. Then he saw the others coming toward glasses! them

"Hey, you guy," he shouted, "drop that and come on!' The cry was misunderstood. The

four did not drop their burden. They increased their pace with the "Hold him, we're coming!" "You better put that knife away, gypsy!

"Listen, dog," sneered Marcu, "I can throw this knife fifty feet without missing a hair. Now you stay where you are or I prove what I The gypsies hurried down the say!" The men were coming closer. street. Marcu caught up with Girtza, He raised the knife threateningly and then darted toward the brush. gun in my hand and an idea in my He glanced back as he ran. They were coming after him. He turned uick," he said.

"Yes, thanks to you!" Girtza way through the tangled willows as has did for me—Oi, and now look

them down.

As they approached the edge of town, one of the group of men who had been on the court house steps was lounging against a tree.

Panting and out of breath, he reached the camp. The axle cap of the wheel was being screwed in place. At his command the gypsies crowded into the wagons and were off.

run them out, shotgun or rifle bul- sies and get the ring back from them lets kicking up the dust behind them. if he can." road and traveled fast, and it was know I ain't riding no horses for a vell that they did.

when he heard the story of the gyp-The gypsies disappeared on the sy fight. He cared very little for the about the ring. And Marcu carried bunch that brought the tale and fer- it carelessly, little dreaming that the vently hoped, that the gypsies were jeweler had made a mistake. What out of his reach, for he wanted nothing more to do with them. How- stone had lost its vibrant beauty for "Oh, yah? Let's get 'em now. ever, it was forced upon him, for him. It was just a "hunk of glass." was disturbed by the insistent knock- held within it.

More than one town had run them out

"I didn't have on mine glasses.

"Well, Mr. Dakis, have you lost

"No, no, but mama had put them "Come, come, what's the matter

with you?" "The ring, the ring!" Dakis wrung his hands in dismay. "Well, you saw the ring, didn't you?

"Yes, yes, but mama had mine

The judge turned to the sheriff. "He told me the ring was real," George explained. "He couldn't see it very well and handed the gypsy a real ring instead of a fake one He forgot that he put the real diamond in the showcase for over the fair and it's a darn shame. I knowed that ring was real all the time, but, my Lord, you'd think he'd knowed his own business." Dakis again began exclaiming:

"But I couldn't see it, I told you. couldn't see it. When the gypsy he says, I want that ring, I had a noodle and I think I'm such a smar one so I sell him the ring and I noiselessly as a panther. He could hear their shouts behind him. It has cost me t'ree t'ousand dellars Panting and out of breath, he and it's not in the mind eider. On

Wildly they raced across the After all, you sold the gypsy the ring clearing, plunged through the wil- and in the bargain gave him a r lows and forded the brook. Not ceipt. You had your chance to get "Don't get so cocky," sneered the once did they come within sight of it back, but even then you thought fellow, blocking the path. "I just want to know where you're going, that's all."

The old wagons had been pulled across open country many a time and did not fail them. It is back, but even their you thought the joke was on the gypsy. I guess you'll have to put it down to loss many a time and did not fail them. Marcu saw one of the other vil- now. And this running away was George is willing, he can start out lagers hurrying toward them. He not new. More than one town had with a couple of men after the gyp-

"I hurt me leg, judge, and vou while yet-" Perhaps the sheriff Back at the town the judge had was just as willing as the judge was no more than finished his lunch to be through with the gypsies. So it was that nothing was done

(TO BE CONTINUED)

and the President knows it. J. P. Morgan's partners are trying

with Morgan's sale of art treasures and "surplus land" around his estates. The Morgan partners say that Morgan's purpose is to accumulate money to pay the inheritance taxes on his huge estate when he dies-without disturbing the estate. Are Being Talked BETHLEHEM EARNINGS

The best boost for the McSwain bill "to take the profits out of war" was the digging up by the senate muni- BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR tions committee that Bethlehem Ship building company had profits of \$68,-000,000 during the war.

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Part 1, a High School at Henderson containing auditorium, gymnasium cafeteria, library, and about 23 rooms: Part 2, an eight room and auditorium graded school at North Henderson and Part 3, a 4 room addition to South

Henderson School. Bids on Plumbing and Heating will be received separately from the rest of the building.

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We expect to obtain the profes. sional, financial, and ethical history record of contractors from the Bureau of Contract Information, Inc., 729 15th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. If any bidder has not already filed his professional record with that organization, he should write them requesting their questionnaire, fill it out, and return same to them immediately.

Consideration will be given only to bids of contractors who submit evidence showing that they are licensed under "An Act to Regulate the Practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 10, 1925. Without exception, no bid will be considered unless accompanied by the bidder's Certificate of Compliance, U. S. Gov. ernment Form P. W. A. 61, Revised March 1934, to the effect that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each applicable Code of Fair Competition, or, in the absence of such Code or Codes, with the President's Reemployment Agreement. Copies of this Certificates will be included with the Instructions 'o Bidders. The bidder's attention called to Bulletin 2, Public Works Administration, which contains part of the United States contract regulations; copies of which may be obtained on application to the State Engineer for P. W. A.

Plumbing and heating contractors shall also be licensed under the existing laws of the State of North Caro-

No convict labor nor materials manufactured or produced by convict labor shair be used on the project. Except in executive, administrative

and supervisory position, so far as is practicable and feasible, no individual shall be permitted to work more than thirty hours in any one week except that time lost due to inclement weather or unavoidable de lays may be made up in the next suc ceeding twenty days.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works mus be paid on this project; which labor rates are subject to Section C, Construction Regulations, Bulletin No. 2.

revised, P. W. A. A bidder's certified check for 2 percent of the bid (this amount being required by North Carolina law) plus a bid bond for 3 percent of the bid (the total amount equaling the 5 percent of the bid required by the P. W. A.), must accompany each bid. A performance bond of 100 percent of the contract cost is required. In addition, a labor bond is required, such labor bond to be written in an amount equal to the largest estimated aggregate payroll for any one month during construction. The Contractor shall pay the bond premiums. The certified check and amount of the bid bond shall be forfeited if the success ful contractor fails to execute the contract or deliver the satisfactory bonds.

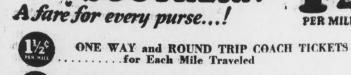
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