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Today's Assembly Will Feature Thanksgiving Play and Monologue

AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS WILL GIVE TURKEY DAY PLAY

The members of Mr. Stewart's American history class will present the Thanksgiving program (today) Wednesday. It is a tradition of Tyler County High School that the American history class presents the Thanksgiving program each year.

The story of the play is about an old grouch, who is tired of celebrating Thanksgiving and declares he has nothing to be thankful for. He makes a bargain with his grandchildren, that if he says he is thankful five times they will celebrate Thanksgiving with a big dinner.

The cast includes: the grandfather, Bill Gorrell; his grandchildren David Lemasters and Ida Wince; the housekeeper, Mary K. Seckman; the butler, Donald Ullum; cousin Sally, Winnie Houghton; her maid, Tillie Fox; a farmer, Jack Carpenter; a solicitor, Howard Hadley.

Ann Theiss will give a monologue "Entertaining the Preacher". This is about a small boy who entertains the preacher while his mother is not present.

SCHOOL PAPERS TO FEATURE TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION; ANNUAL CONTEST ANNOUNCED

For several years the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association have jointly sponsored a contest among school papers concerning tuberculosis work and the sale of Christmas Seals. This year they are again sponsoring this contest. The National Tuberculosis Association will present a certificate of honor to all school papers whose contributions in the form of editorial, new stories, or feature stories are deemed by

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Dec. 3	Bently Trio, 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 4	Bently Trio, 9:15 a.m.
Dec. 17	Linsly basketball, here
Dec. 19	Wallace, basketball, here
Dec. 20	Christmas vacation starts.
Dec. 30	Cameron, basketball, here.
Dec. 30	Back to school.

Ex-Ed Congratulates Staff on First Issue

Members of the journalism class have recently received a letter from Betty Cousten one of last years editors of the RED and BLACK REVIEW. Betty started in nurse's training at the Glendale Hospital, Sept. 1. She says she likes her work except that she has to get up at 6 o'clock every morning, and she has to work harder than she did in high school.

Betty said, "I am anxious to see what the former Peeps column is to be called. You see, humor still comes first with me."

She also congratulates the paper staff on their fine work.

TYLER COUNTY TEACHERS MEET FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

The Tyler County Teachers' Association met Friday afternoon, November 15 at 1:30 o'clock at the Ellsworth school. The program was as follows: 1:20 music, Ellsworth School; 1:40 announcements, Supt. W. E. Gamble; Report of secretary; Report of treasurer; 2:00, Reports of committees: Legislative, Prin. D. F. Arnett; Public Relations, Mr. Hiram Sweeney; Program, Prin. L. O. Lawson; Reading improvement, Mr. Ralph Ferrell; Professionalization, Prin. Emmett Stine; Improvement of Instruction, Mr. Justin Westfall. Explanation of Countywide reading tests, 2:30 third-grade test, Miss Neva Ankrom; Sixth-grade test and ninth-

Interesting Newspaper Describes Armistice

Attention newspaper men; A very interesting item has been brought to our attention which we are happy to pass on to you

In the possession of our principal, Mr. Emmett Stine, was found a newspaper twenty-two years old. This paper was published by the A. E. F. in France on Friday, November 15, 1918. The name of the paper was "The Stars and Stripes" and the cost per copy was fifty centimes; U. S. A; ten cents, or Great Britain sixpence.

The leads on the front page were "Guns Along Meuse Roar, Grand Finale of Eleventh Hour" and "Father's Christmas Letter Plan, Gives Every Soldier Chance to Write and Get Answer From His First C. O."

Some of the other stories were 4,000,000 Pounds Candy Ordered From U. S. A. for the A. E. F., America Celebrates Week Ahead of Time; A. E. F. adopts 133 Gift Orphans As Armistice Comes.

To show the thoughts of the soldiers and to put in some of their work one column was devoted to poems. The head for this column was "The Army's Poets" Some of the poems used were War; "I Love You"; A Cootiful Dream; Mother; The Night; Is Done; To Our Day.

On the editorial page appeared Gentlemen to France; All for You Uncle Sam; Hold Your Horses; Want to Go Home; Anniversaries.

It also contains a humor column entitled "Henry's Pal to Henry". The cartoon showed what would happen if you didn't wrap Christmas packages tightly.

To be a good newspaper it must have ads. This paper was a good newspaper and some of the ads were Wrigley's; Downey's Chocolates Fresh from the U. S. A.; American Eye Glasses; Minute Tapioca Co. Orange, Mass.; Goodyear Rubber Co

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN LAST

THE AMERICAN'S CREED

I believe in the United States of America, as a government of the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

Musical Program To Be Given by Bentley Trio

The Bentley Trio, a group of traveling instrumentalists, will be the main attraction at a special program given in the Tyler County High School auditorium Wednesday morning, December 4, at 9:15 o'clock.

This trio, in colorful Spanish costumes, will present favorite classical and semi-classical numbers. In request they will play popular selections. In addition to their music Miss Eveleyn Bentley will offer some dance specialities in costume.

They have with them the largest Cathedral Organ Marimba-Zylophone in the world, being 10½ feet long. It was developed in South America by Mr. Bentley. Cocobola, Rosewood, Ironwood, and Lignum Witee were used in making this instrument.

This program will also be given Tuesday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock.

The proceeds will go to the Band Mothers Club.

EMMETT STINE SPEAKS ON NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Mr. Stine has been in popular

Woman's Club to Present Pageant Next Thursday

PROCEEDS OF PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TO THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

"Mothers Bouquet of Memories" a pageant by Ethel Hawthorne Tewksbury, will be presented by the Woman's Club November 28 in the auditorium of the high school.

The play will be presented for the benefit of the music department of the high school and at 8:00 p. m. for the benefit of the Woman's Club.

The reader for the pageant is Mrs. Ray Rymer, who will be dressed in colonial costume

In the first scene, "The Madonna and the Baby", Mrs. Troy Wilcox and son, Danny, will portray the characters, with the chorus singing "Silent Night".

In the second episode, "The Baby in the Cradle", Mrs. Dean Jackson portrays the mother, while "Wiegenlied's Lulliby" is sung.

The third scene, "The First Birthday Party", shows Mrs. H. H. Huff and daughters, Hannah and Helen, with the chorus singing "Happy Birthday".

The fourth scene, "The First Day of School", is portrayed by Mrs. Donald Van Camp and son, Jimmy, with the chorus singing "School Days".

The fifth episode, "Hour of Prayer" is played by Mrs. Lawrence Archer and daughters, Florence Ann and Donna Jo, while the chorus sings "Sweet Hour of Prayer".

In the sixth scene, which is the "Winter Scene", Mrs. Floyd Edwards and children, Jane and John, portray the characters. The chorus sings "Jingle Bells".

The seventh episode, "The High School Graduate", is portrayed by

contest among school papers concerning tuberculosis work and the sale of Christmas Seals. This year they are again sponsoring this contest. The National Tuberculosis Association will present a certificate of honor to all school papers whose contributions in the form of editorial, new stories, or feature stories are deemed by the judges to show originality, an intelligent grasp of the subject, accuracy as to details, and an appreciation of the role the school can play in the prevention of tuberculosis.

All contributions are due to the West Virginia Tuberculosis and Health Association on or before January 27, 1941.

The members of the journalism class and the paper staff plan to take part in this contest.

The tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale will commence on November 25.

With the money from the junior and senior book fines, Mrs. Zinn has ordered library books for her English room. The books are as follows; Wuthering Heights by Charlotte Bronte; The Exile by Pearl Buck; and Red Pepper Burns by Grace Richmond.

Arnett; Public Relations, Mr. Hiram Sweeney; Program, Prin. L. O. Lawson; Reading improvement, Mr. Ralph Ferrell; Professionalization, Prin. Emmett Stine; Improvement of Instruction, Mr. Justin Westfall. Explanation of Countywide reading tests, 2:30 third-grade test, Miss Neva Ankrom; Sixth-grade test and ninth-grade test, Mr. Ralph Ferrell; sectional meetings 3:15.

PRINCIPAL STINE NAMED ON N. E. A. COMMITTEE

The National Education Association has recently chosen Mr. Stine, Tyler high school principal, as a member of the Advisory Committee. This committee is a subdivision of the Committee on Academic Freedom.

It is the policy of the National Education Association in all of its nation-wide committees to have a Core Committee consisting of the chairman and four others and an Advisory Committee of one or more members from each state.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, Dean, School of Education, University of Kentucky, at Lexington, will serve as chairman.

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PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN LAST WEEK BY HENDERSON

Photographs of twenty-eight students, Old Maids, Society Journalism Class, and "some girl friends" were taken last Wednesday by Mr. Henderson, photographer from Sistersville.

Mr. Henderson plans to return in two weeks to bring the proofs back and photograph the athletic groups.

This will be the last chance for the students to have their photographs taken.

No person is obligated to buy the pictures unless he wants to.

Chewing-gum chewers, beware! War has been declared upon you. Mr. Stine and all of the teachers have decided to give you a zero for the day if they catch you chewing gum in any of their classes.

MRS. F.C. CORRIE ENTERTAINS TYLER HIGH FACULTY WOMEN

Mrs. Charles Corrie entertained the lady members of the high school faculty last Monday night at her home.

The evening was spent in sewing, knitting, and fancy work, with each teacher bringing her preference of work.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Zinn, Miss Tuttle, Miss Williamson, Miss Baker, Mrs. Stine, Miss Kirchner, Mrs. Keys and Mrs. Stewart.

NO HOME FOOTBALL GAMES NEXT YEAR

There will be no home football games played by the Red Raiders next year, according to a recent announcement made by Mr. Stine. This is due to the small attendance at the football games this year and the fact that the games have not been made self-supporting.

A few of the Red Raiders' games will be played on the Sistersville field.

Tuesday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock.

The proceeds will go to the Band Mothers Club.

EMMETT STINE SPEAKS ON NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Mr. Stine has been in popular demand the past week making talks on National Education Week.

"Education and National Defense" was the topic of the speech made by Mr. Stine at the Sistersville Kiwanis Club last Thursday night.

Sunday morning he spoke at the local Methodist Church on "Jesus the Master Teacher."

HOLIDAYS IN NOVEMBER

During this month there are seven full holidays which leave only fifteen school days.

There was no school on election day, and on Nov. 7 and 8 the teachers attended the annual S. E. A. meeting at Huntington. Armistice Day was another holiday. Since Thanksgiving comes on the 21, there will be no school on either the 21 or 22.

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In the sixth scene, which is the "Winter Scene", Mrs. [illegible] wards and children, Jane and John, portray the characters. The chorus sings "Jingle Bells".

The seventh episode, "The High School Graduate", is portrayed by Mrs. Frances Hart and daughter, Marjorieann, with the orchestra playing "The Red and Black".

"The College Graduate" is portrayed by Mrs. J. H. Ferguson and daughter, Joanne, in the eighth scene.

Eloise Smith and Sarah Burr McGarry portray the ninth scene, which is the "Athletic Scene", while the orchestra plays "Victory March".

The tenth episode, "The Modern Girls", is portrayed by Mrs. Frank G. Keys and Mrs. Gale McIntyre, while the orchestra plays modern music.

In the eleventh scene, "Old fashioned Girls", Mrs. Orren Jones and Mrs. Charles Corrie do the minuet.

The twelfth scene, "The Engaged Girl", shows Mrs. H. B. McCus-

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Gobbler Family Views With Concern The Approach of Thanksgiving Day

"I say", said Paw Gobble, one frosty mornin', "Thanksgiving must be jest around the corner."

"Do tell, do tell", answered Maw Gobble as she watched her youngsters industriously gather up the grains of corn which Bobby had just thrown into their pen.

"Thanksgiving may be all right for the Browns, but it always gives me the jitters. Don't you remember how thin I got last year, how I lost my appetite, and how I trembled every time they felt my wish bone? I wonder why they did that?" asked Paw.

"Don't you remember, Paw, that Mr. Brown told Bobby last year that there wasn't enough grease on your wishbone to make gravy? I'll bet my best wing feather that they really intended to roast you instead of our poor son, Henry. He always was such a glutton. You know how I cautioned him but he never seemed to realize the danger. I wonder who it's going to be this year, Paw?"

"D-D-Don't look at me that way, Mother,' stuttered Paw Gobble as he nervously paced aroun' the pen. I've a feelin' my luck "ain't" going to hold out this year."

"What 'smatter', Paw? How come you suddenly quit eatin'?

"We kids usually have to scramble for our share of the corn, but we all noticed this mornin' that you hadn't picked up a grain? Has Mom been kiddin' you about your waist line?" questioned Henry II.

Suddenly Maw looked with horror filled eyes at Paw Gobble's plump figure and a full realization of the true situation dawned upon her.

Instantly Paw Gobble sensed the facts. His knees trembled and his 20 pounds sank helplessly to the ground.

"I-I-I feel a pain in my neck, Maw."

Mrs. Hyde, Recent Tyler Preformer, Explains Operation of Marionettes

"All my marionettes are hand carved, some by the Curtis Magazine artist and some by an artist in Czechoslavakia," said Mrs. Erva L. Hyde who presented "Sing Fu and the Dragon" at Tyler recently.

Mrs. Hyde is a very charming person and an interesting conversationalist. She first became interested in marionettes when she took a class in dramatics while in school. Since 1928, she has been presenting these programs. Mrs. Hyde stated, "This work takes practically all my time, while I'm not presenting a show I work on revising or writing new plays. I have presented three other plays but this is the first one that I have written entirely by myself."

"Because the Chinese fairy tales are so gruesome," continued Mrs. Hyde, "I studied a great many different stories and wrote my own play."

Since the death of her husband several years ago, Mrs. Hyde has operated the marionettes all alone and, also does the voice work. She says that it takes a long time and much practice to learn to do this. Her assistant packs and unpacks the dolls and stage setting and plays the piano between scenes.

This reporter was curious to know how she manages when there are more than two dolls on the stage at one time since it takes one hand to operate each doll. "I hang the strings of one on a bamboo pole," she replied. Mrs. Hyde also explained how Sing Fu gets the wand in his hand while he is shut up in the black box in the wizard's castle. Her assistant reaches up through the bottom of the box and puts the wand in Sing Fu's hand.

When asked if anything had ever gone wrong during one of these programs she said, "I presented this program in Pine Grove recently and due to a storm the electricity was off. A boy had to hold a lantern back stage for me."

I'm sure we all enjoyed the program and would like for Mrs. Hyde to come back some day.

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By INEZ FORINASH

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Favorite books

By MARJORIEANN HART

No More Gas

By Nordhoff-Hall

NO MORE GAS was written by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. It is published by the Literary Guild of America. We have two books in our own library written by Nordhoff and Hall. They are: "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" and "PITCAIRNS ISLAND".

The book tells of an irresponsible family of natives living in the South Sea Islands.

The whole Tuttle clan lives in one big house. The furniture has been sold long ago.

None of them work. They have a small fishing boat but never enough gasoline to take it far enough to get a good catch.

Classroom Notes

By MARY BURGBACHER and WINNIE HOUGHTON

We wonder what size picture Mrs. Zinn's journalism class will receive with such fine specimens of life as Melba B., Winnie H., and Zepora M. in it?

The seniors, after two weeks of study, have practically finished Shakespeare's famous play, Macbeth. Fontaine Hamilton, one of the many seniors who genuinely enjoyed the play has this advice for all girls in Tyler who are members of the Plump and Pleasant Club and having difficulty in curbing their appetites.

"If your appetite is growing
And your girlish figure going
And it seems there's nothing you can do,
If you long to curb your eating
Cut your fortitude is fleeting
You should read the recipe for
Witches' Stew."

Mr. Keys' 3rd period typing I class is struggling desperately to keep their eyes off the keyboards.

Dizzy Doin's

(unsensored)

Wonder why Ruth Nolan has a sore chin? Some boys do have terrible whiskers, don't they.

Tillie Fox's pin with her name on it is certainly nice. She should appreciate Bill's mother.

Since when has Billie Baker had a fountain installed in her locker?

Maxine Davis receiving and sending many air-mail letters and cards from the U. S. S. Trenton in the South Pacific. Wonder if it's really serious?

What very attractive senior girl (the one with the long brown hair, pretty clothes, and "cute" features) because she moved her eyes so much at the photographer received only two proofs?

What certain junior girl received a shower bath without a towel on Hallowe'en?

Will Ann Theiss and Tillie Fox ever learn to keep their hands down (when they don't know the answers) in American history and English?

Anna,
Done to death by a banana.
It wasn't the fruit that laid her low.
But the skin of the thing that made her go.
Exchange.

Miss Baker: Leroy Smith, correct this sentence, "Girls is naturally more beautiful than boys."
Leroy: "Girls are artifically more beautiful than boys."

While discussing the meaning of realism and romanticism in Mrs. Zinn's fifth period English class Clyde "Buckshot" Smith replied that romanticism was the opposite of re-elastic.

Certain senior girls have sparkling rings on the third finger of the left hand. Could this mean anything?

What freshman boy gets "booted" out of class quite often?

Girls seem to like music better than boys. We wonder why?

Cecil "Bobo" Spencer is getting scared because he thinks Mr. Corrie is going to make him pay for all the pine boards he has broken while the vo-ag boys were building bus stop buildings.

How does Nina Lee Smith get so many new (boy's) watches?

Did anyone hear a commotion back-stage when the seniors gave the Armistice play? See Delman Helmick for further details.

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Crosstown .....Bill Williamson
Pinch Me .....Geraldine Nolan
Five O'Clock Whistle .....Juka Bus Students
Sunrise Serenade .....Ward Nicholas
The Rhythm Game ..Skaters at Tyler Roller Rink
Goodnight Sweetheart .....Wanda Wilcox
Smoke Dreams .....Jack Wright
Remember Me .....Jack Ash
Tommy Goes Too .....Helen Wilcox

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What special meaning does Thanksgiving have to you? Have you ever thought about the purpose of this holiday? To some people it is the time for thankfulness, while to others it is just another holiday. For example, if you should ask Mr. Jones and his family what they are going to do Thanksgiving, they would probably answer, "Oh, we will have a big Thanksgiving dinner, and then we are going to a ball game. Afterwards I think we will go to the show".

If you should ask the same question of Mr. Smith, he would answer, "We always have a turkey dinner and afterwards we will stay home. To me this is the time to be thankful for everything. In the evening we will go to church."

Which of the two do you think had the right idea about the purpose of Thanksgiving? Which of these people are you?

Have you ever stopped to think of all the things that we Americans have to be thankful for? Do you know that America is probably the only country in which the people enjoy the freedom of democracy? Our minds are not filled with the fear of war and we don't have to be always listening for the warning of another air raid.

How many of you on Thanksgiving day thank God that you are living and sleeping in your own bed at night instead of an air raid shelter?

Passing the Buck

By WINNIE HOUGHTON

The three favorite pastimes of American people are baseball, football, and passing the buck.

While thousands of fans are flocking to the stadiums of this country on Thanksgiving to witness the gridiron struggles, these games don't have half as many followers as the great American pastime, "Passing the Buck."

This pastime undoubtedly originated the day Adam tried to blame Eve for his having eaten the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. He thought it was his easiest way of escaping responsibility. From that day to this "passing the buck" has been the world's favorite pastime.

Who are the "buck passers" in every day life? We have them in every home, schoolroom, business and government affairs. Who are they? They are those who are unwilling to assume the responsibility of a task rightfully theirs to preform. Mary forgets to do the dishes and leaves them for Mother. John fails a geometry test because he loaned his book to Bob, Mr. Jiggs is late because Maggie forgot to wind the alarm clock, and the Secretary of War blames Congress for our unpreparedness in the present situation.

"Passing the buck", like any other habit is acquired, easy to let grow, and difficult to break. It leads not to success but to failure.

The book tells of an irresponsible family of natives living in the South Sea Islands.

The whole Tuttle clan lives in one big house. The furniture has been sold long ago.

None of them work. They have a small fishing boat but never enough gasoline to take it far enough to get a good catch.

They borrow money from a doctor in town always promising to pay it back but never doing it.

When they do get any money they spend it on having a good time instead of paying their debts.

When out fishing one day the boys found a cargo ship that had been caught in a storm and deserted about a year before. They brought the ship into port and claimed the cargo, which was very valuable. But of course a smart business man bought the cargo from them at about half its work. With the money they receive they buy furniture for the house spend it on food, and give a great deal of it away. They put enough away to pay the doctor.

When the time came to pay the doctor they couldn't find the money. The doctor was going to foreclose the mortgage and they were moving to an old deserted building in town when by accident someone dropped the mail order catalogue and .....

Read the book. We're going to get it in the library soon and we don't want to spoil it for you.

A philosopher is one who loses his shirt in some speculation, then reflects that the tax man would have taken it anyway.

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And it seems there's nothing you can do,
If you long to curb your eating
But your fortitude is fleeting
You should read the recipe for Witches' Stew."

Mr. Keys' 3rd period typing I class is struggling desperately to keep their eyes off the keyboards. With threats of violence ringing in their ears, they are constantly reminded that the location of the various keys must be learned by touch, not sight.

Mr. Stewart, in American history class, after explaining how the first settlers lived in the West, asked, "What else happened?" Tillie Fox modestly raising her hand, "The population increased."

Because of some of the demonstrations Bill Gorrell gave about politics in journalism, we are sure he will someday become a great politician. No matter what we are studying; editorials, feature stores, or what not he always manages to twist it around and bring in something about politics.

"Pandora's Box" was used as an illustration in senior civics. Mr. Stine: "Has anyone heard of Pandora before? Junior Morris jumping up very excitedly said, "Say, isn't that one of these rare bears that live is China?" (Could he have been thinking of a panda?) The senior civics class is studying stocks and bonds.

Mr. Sweeney's geometry class is struggling with theorems and exercises on straight-line figures.

The vo-ag boys are now industriously at work building five new bus stops. (For further information see Mr. Stine)

CONGRATULATIONS

On Your DECEMBER Birthday

William Gorrell	Dec. 1	Virginia Felty	Dec. 15
Dorothy McIntyre	Dec. 1	Lester Headly	Dec. 17
Wayne Fiber	Dec. 2	Russel Sarver	Dec. 17
Billie Ankrom	Dec. 2	Robert Sellers	Dec. 18
Joan Watters	Dec. 2	William McIntyre	Dec. 19
Eula Booher	Dec. 3	Billie Deloe	Dec. 20
Bartlet Wharton	Dec. 3	Harland Meredith	Dec. 20
Irene Fletcher	Dec. 4	Ida Haught	Dec. 21
David Lemasters	Dec. 4	Ruth McKinney	Dec. 22
Stanley Smith	Dec. 7	Billy Williamson	Dec. 23
Robert Anderson	Dec. 8	Ann Theiss	Dec. 23
James McKimmie	Dec. 8	Ward Ferrell	Dec. 25
Robert Jemison	Dec. 9	Gail Eastham	Dec. 25
Mary Shreve	Dec. 10	Genevieve Murphy	Dec. 26
Gletha Ash	Dec. 11	Hugh Carrol	Dec. 28
Ruth Anderson	Dec. 13	Susan Hays	Dec. 30
		Robert Stanley	Dec. 30

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Smoke Dreams	Jack Wright
Remember Me	Jack Ash
Tommy Goes Too	Helen Wilcox
The Same Old Story	Bill Gorrell
You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming	Senior Class

If you're up-to-date on your romances, you should be able to put these in their proper places.

Thelma	Edwin
Lavaughn	John
Merle	Bill M.
Tillie	George
Edith	Bill W.
Dayda	Sterl
Wanda	Ward
LaVerne	Charles
Edna	Paul
Intha	Jack
Vergie	Carl

Thanksgiving season is here again, and it brings to mind these photogarphs which we have dug out of our family albums.

Mr. Stewart when he was a boy.

This is Miss Baker our very friendly teacher.

This is Mr. Sweeney. Doesn't he look natural?

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Fred Fonner wasn't late to every class.

Nina Lee Smith didn't ask questions in chemistry.

Paul Sherwood failed to smile at Intna in typing.

Mary Wright didn't work for Mr. Stine while Mr Henderson is here.

Bob Doak was quiet in class.

Bill Williamson forgot and went to Mrs. Zinn's homeroom instead of Mr. Sweeney's.

There were no couples in study hall.

Bill Meredith had a class sixth period.

Glenn Chisler gave his back theorems in geometry.

Kathleen Henderson didn't flirt with the junior boys.

Junior Blair was a "good" boy.

Dayda Montgomery forgot about a certain senior boy.

Zepora Morgan didn't get a letter every Tuesday from a certain town in Ohio

'Jerry' Fiber didnt call everyone 'darling'

Mr. Stine was speechless.

Tom Morris had long hair.

Patty Edwards wasn't that 'cute' little freshman.

Carl Marsh wasn't seventeen years old.

Thelma Nichols didn't wink at everyone she met.

Vergie Booher didn't enjoy skating.

STPYOLRETRS

Raider Ramblings

By JAMES STEAR

With football finally out of the way, Tyler High can concentrate on basketball. Since several of the boys are out for the first time and there are only two holdovers from last year, the prospects don't look particularly good. The early start, however and, the fact that most schools will be late in starting practice is one point in favor of the Red Raiders.

In addition to squadmen Crumrine, W. Nicholas, Meredith, Kirsch, Morris, Stoad and Myers, the squad will be strengthened by Bill and Ralph Williamson, former Sistersville boys. The other outstanding prospects are Ross Mayfield, Sterl Nicholas, David Lemasters, John Tallman, and Edgar Newbrough. Other candidates are Stanley Smith, Bob Fletcher, Harold Ash, Loren Ash, Carl Spencer, Caryle Spencer, Lyle Buck, John Grimes, Joe Folger, Hilden Freeman, Jim McKimmie, Edwin Postlewaite, Tom Anderson, Robert Stealey, and Robert Ankrom.

The team is expected to be in good shape for the opening game. Linsly, the first opponent, looks to be one of the toughest on the schedule. If we win this game we will have a good chance of victory in the games to follow. With several games during the holidays the Raiders will get some good experience.

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Much-Needed Support

STARS In SPORTDOM

By ZEPORA MORGAN

Say, boys, we girls know something about athletics too. We do

Tyler to Play 19 Basketball Games

The Red Raider's basketball schedule is almost completed. The team will play nineteen games this year.

The first game will be with Linsly Institute of Wheeling on December 17. Mr. Stewart is not sure of the second game but he thinks the team will go to Wallace on December 19.

Woman's Club to

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key and daughter, LaVerne, while Mrs. Floyd Edwards sings, "I Love You Truly".

In the thirteenth episode, "The Bride", Mrs. E. O. Wilcox and daughter, Helen, are the characters.

Miss Flora Furbee and Mrs. Harrison Smith are the characters in the fourteenth scene, "Civil War Days", while the chorus sings "Tenting Tonight".

The fifteenth episode, "The Spinners", is portrayed by Mrs. John McVey and Mrs. Roberta Huth, while the orchestra plays "The Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor".

"A Bicycle Built for Two", which is the sixteenth episode is portrayed by Ruth Stealey and Willard Smith, with the chorus singing "A Bicycle Built for Two".

The seventeenth and last scene is "Home Sweet Home", which is portrayed by Mrs. Wilbur Grimm (grandmother), Mrs Ray Henderson, Linda Lou Davis, and Mary Baker, while the chorus sings "Home Sweet Home".

The chorus will be composed of Mesdames Floyd Edwards, Gale McIntyre, Everett Knowlton, Arthur Starkey, Misses Ruth Stealey, and Zepora Morgan.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Mr. Earnest R. Osborne.

Mr. Stine will speak at a regional scout meeting December 3, in Athens, Ohio.

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Scrimmages will be held in a week or so and might show to some extent what we can expect from our team. At present the majority of candidates look in top shape for the coming season.

Due to scholastic difficulties five members of the squad have been declared ineligible until their work is brought up to passing. Mr. Stine and Mr. Stewart state that to be eligible each boy must be passing in three subjects or more. Checkups will be made on each boy's scholastic standing at the close of each six weeks period.

F. F. A. News

The F. F. A. held a meeting on October 25, and decided that the club would meet during fourth period on the second Friday of each month and meet at night on the fourth Friday of each month.

An F. F. A. meeting of the Harrisville Federation was held at Harrisville, November 3. Those present from our school were: Thomas Estlack, Howard Hadley, Ralph Hadley, Cecil Underwood, and Donald Ullum.

On January 18, the vo-ag department is sending five delegates to the Federation meeting at Parkersburg. As yet, the representatives have not been chosen.

For the past few days the vo-ag boys have been listening to the broadcast of the National F. F. A. Convention in Kansas City which featured the American Star Farmer of Arkansas.

A meeting was held Monday, November 8, for the purpose of initiating four new members into the F. F. A. organization.

Part of the ritual initiation was that the following boys: Marshall McCullough, Paul LeMasters Thomas Estlack, and Robert Gorby, were to wear farm clothes to school. Mr. Corrie said, "We wanted to be sure they are farmers so we decided to have them wear their farm clothes."

The F. F. A. boys are now working on five new bus stops.

A new pulpit Bible has recently been purchased by Mr. Stine for use in the high school. Each student taking English has been asked to give five cents to help pay for this Bible. It will be used for the first time in the assembly program today.

ZEPORA MORGAN

Say, boys, we girls know something about athletics too. We do go to the games for reasons other than to get out of classes. If you don't believe me just read my account of our last home football game.

Here comes the band lead by Fred Fonner our handsome drum major—toot-a-toot-toot they're playing our school song—every body up—there goes the whistle—the game has begun—say, don't our cheer leaders look "cute" in white butter-fly skirts, sweaters with hoods, and red knee socks—get 'em, Bob, get 'em—here comes the candy girl and Mr. Osborn is buying some for that blonde beside him—we can't see who she is but—ooh—the opponents made a touchdown—better luck next time boys—Jr. Morris is taken out—he looks angry—three cheers for Jr.—the Kick off—it's a dandy—I wish those boys in front would sit down; don't they think we girls are interested too—it's a pass from Jim Main to George Myers—a good one—completed—first down on the twenty yard line—come on team—boy, the opponent's cheer leaders sure have nifty uniforms—there go the opponents down the field with the Raiders after them—stopped on the twenty-five yard line—John Tallman must have scared them 'cause it's our ball now—David Lemasters sure did some nice running right then—don't push, I'm squeezed so tightly now I can hardly breathe—say, what happened? Why an opponent was tackled on our goal line and Bob Meredith recovered the ball—it's a safety—boy, are we happy—the band is playing, everyone's up yelling and clapping their hands—there are some of the prettiest skirts flitting around here. There are several hoods here too—what's all the excitement—oh—the game's over. We didn't win, but it sure is a fighting bunch of boys we have—those line men and the backfield heroes too.

Well, that's the end of football for another year, but we're coming into a season where the girls really know their stuff—basketball—

Keep up the good work of backing the team girls, and I'll be seeing you at the first home game—Linsly vs. Tyler, December 17 in the Ellsworth gymnasium.

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These are the two games that were not on the schedule in the preceding issue of the paper.

REPORT CARDS WILL BE GIVEN OUT NOVEMBER 28

Report cards for the second six weeks will be given out on Thursday, November 28.

Six weeks tests were given on November 18, 19, and 20.

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Mitchell's Best-Seller Most Popular Book in Tyler, Survey Shows

That GONE WITH THE WIND, written by Margaret Mitchell, is the most popular book in Tyler High, was proven last week. Miss Kirchner's foods and cookery class digressed somewhat, said Miss Kirchner, from the regular routine of following recipes, washing dishes, scouring sinks, counting calories, and evaluating vitamins, and instead, observed National Book Week.

The following investigations were made by various pupils: origin of Book Week, West Virginia authors and some of their books that we have in our library, West Virginia song writers, members of languages and dialects in which the Bible is printed and the number sold last year, books we have in the cooking laboratory pretaining to food, nutrition, economics of the family, etc., books for which teachers showed a preference, and a survey made in the English classes entitled "One of the most interesting books I have ever read".

Several girls complied a number of questions headed "Who am I?". Well known authors of books, titles, and characters furnished the basis for this feature. A clue for one author was as follows: I was born below the Mason Dixon Line. I have written several books. I am a democrat, but I worked for Willkie. I am dubbed as a humorist. I am fat and homely and am frequently pictured smoking a cigar. Who am I?

With GONE WITH THE WIND taking the lead in the pupils' choice, Tom Sawyer books took second place. MICROBE HUNTERS took first place for one freshman while AMERICANIZATION OF EDWARD BOK rated high among the sophomores. The teachers showed a wide variation in their preferences.

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"TALE OF TWO CITIES" TO BE SHOWN DURING DEC.

The movie, "A Tale of Two Cities", taken from the book by Charles Dickens, will be shown if possible in Tyler County High School sometime during the month of December.

Every possible effort is being made to obtain this movie, and if secured, it will count as a book report for all students attending it.

FADS and FASHIONS

By MARJORIEANN HART

The snow brought out the winter coats, mittens and boots. Now the snow is melting, but the winter coats and mittens remain. **Patty Edward's** white fuzzy mittens remind you of an angora kitten..... **Ann Buck, Edna Ash, Luallyn Gatrell,** and **Clarene Watters** are all the owners of new winter coats with hoods..... **Fontaine Hamilton** is quite attractive in her red plaid dress..... **LaVerne Drummond, Tillie Fox, Ida Louise Wince, Helen Wilcox, Lucille Weekly, Rhoda Kerr** and many others are wearing plaid skirts..... Corduroy skirts are very popular..... **Betty Fluharty, Betty Ferrell,** and **Helen Lemasters** are wearing bright red ones while **Betty Lee George** is wearing a bright blue one..... did you see **Wanda Wilcox's** pretty red dress with the big shiny buttons?..... speaking of wool dresses, **Dorothy McIntyre,** has a pretty yellow one..... **Billie Baker** is the first one to wear one of the new jerkins. Hers is bright red, and, by the way, it sets off her dark hair and eyes..... **Thelma Nichols** is very charming in her black wool dress with white collar..... new sweaters are appearing every day..... **Ida Haught's** new long sleeved green sweater..... **Mary Burgbacher's** red one (by the way, Mary has knee socks to match)..... **Doris McGinnis's** pink one, and **Mary Jane Lucas** has a good-looking rust one..... have you noticed **Alice Carter's** necklace made of safety pins? quite the rage now..... and what about **Winnie Houghten's** hour glass kiss timer?..... don't look now girls but **Intha Fluharty** is the proud possesser of a brown fur jacket.

Whats in a Name, Anyhow?

By DOROTHY McINTYRE

"Were you calling me or someone else?" This is what is heard in the halls of Tyler County High when one student calls another by name.

Everyone seems to be having difficulty in distinguishing his name from someone else's. Who wouldn't? Especially when there are so many names similar.

If everyone was addressed by his last name, wouldn't there be a mix-up? There are sixteen students whose last name is Ash. If they all came running when someone called "Ash" there would certainly be many casualties.

Have you heard the name Smith yet this term? If you haven't, you are really behind times because there are ten of them. There is even a bus driver named Smith. Eight is the next highest number of people by the same name, and it seems to be very popular because it represents the Spencer, Lemasters, and Seckman families.

The Baker, Ferrell, Owens, and Fletcher groups seem to be running a race. It is very close because there are six of each. There are five Haughts and Hayes and four representatives each from the Gatrell, Nolan, Weekley, and Wright families.

Something seems to have happened to some of the popular names of Tyler High. Betty Lou is the only Allen in school. There is only one Mayfield. That is Ross, who is a sophomore. Betty Lee is the only representative of the George family. We used to hear these names very often.

There is a tie in the race for first names. Robert is the dominating name for the boys while Mary leads for the girls. There are eleven of each. The boys win the next count because there are nine Williams and only eight Bettys, but isn't there a girl named Billie?

Virginia seems to be a popular name. There are six by that name in Tyler High. The next popular name is quintuplets. James, Charles, Junior, Ruth, and Helen are all represented five times.

There are also some very unusual names. Bradford Reed and Floy Culley have the honor of having both first and last names that no one else in school has. Although Oletha Ash's last name is represented many times, the first name is seldom heard.

LaVerne Drummond is a popular senior whose name is unusual. Other seniors who have unusual names are Vonda Murphy and Fontaine Hamilton.

Velma Fetty and Argle Freeman are just two of the many freshmen whose names are different.

Tyler Teachers in Conscription Draft

Strange as it may seem, it happens that one of our teachers heads the conscription draft list. Mr. Ernest Osborne, Tyler music instructor has the serial number of one. However his name was the 229 name drawn, therefore he will not have to go in the early drafts.

The draft and lottery numbers of the oher teachers who signed up are as follows: Mr. Charles Corrie, 717, 320; Mr. Frank Keys, 660, 1222; Mr. Phillip Stealey, 921, 1007; Mr. Herbert Stewart, subject to call [illegible] (First Lieutenant in National Reserve). It happess that none of these teachers will be called in early draft.

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By MARY OWENS

Mary had a little cat
It ate a ball of yarn,
And when the little kittens came
They all had sweaters on.

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The students of Salem College have added a new feature to their school paper, "The Green and White". A list of radio programs, their time and stations are appearing for the benefit of those who have radios and like to listen to them.

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We see in the "Daily Athenaeum" where Governor-elect, M. M. Neely, has advocated the construction of a new Armory and Medical school, as well as other buildings. The federal government will furnish $100,000 for the new Armory, the "Athenaeum" stated, if the state will contribute $150,000.

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School teacher (to boy in arithmetic class): "You ought to be ashamed of your ignorance. When George Washington was your age, he was a fullfledged surveyor."

Pupil: "Yes, sir, and when he was your age, he was President of the United State."

Curry Chatter.

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RECEIPE FOR LOVE
1 cup love
2 cups hugs
3 cups kisses
Bake in arms till Pop comes: Then beat it.

Curry Chatter

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We see in the "Green and White" where 116 students are enrolled in the night school at Salem College. Salem ranks first in their enrollment with West Union and Clarksburg tying for second place and Pullman coming third.

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Three drum majorettes, a recent addition to the band at Concord College of Athens, West Virginia, made their first appearance with that band at their home coming game November 2.

Mary has knee socks to match) ..... Doris McGinnis's pink one, and Mary Jane Lucas has a good-looking rust one ..... have you noticed Alice Carter's necklace made of safety pins? quite the rage now ..... and what about Winnie Houghten's hour glass kiss timer? ..... don't look now girls but Intha Fluharty is the proud possesser of a brown fur jacket. ..... I would advise Howard Crumrine to guard his tan topper as all the girls are wanting to borrow it ..... the same goes for Stanley Smith's beige gabardine jacket ..... Many of the boys are cutting up their old hats and embroidering them ..... and then they make fun of the girls' hats ..... The majority of the girls are wearing knee socks even though the boys continue to say they don't like them. Some of the boys have even threatened to cut their trouser legs off above the knee and wear knee socks—say girls, wouldn't they look cute?

COMMUNITY MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT ELDER SCHOOL

A community gathering will be held each Friday evening at Elder school at 7:15.

Special programs will be presented with old fashioned spelling contests. "The programs will vary each week to make them as interesting as possible," said Guy Nichols, teacher at that school.

PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

The senior class has taken the responsibility of presenting the annual Christmas play. As yet, no definite plans have been made about what play will probably be given. The play will probably be given on the afternoon of the day before the Christmas holidays.

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There will be a meeting of the Ideal 4-H Club on December 19 in the vo-ag room. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the repairing of toys for Christmas. The Boy Scouts are also planning to help with this project.

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