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Pollard Players

FALL FESTIVAL NEWS

School Enrollment Shows An Increase

Was Presented By Very Able Cast ternoon.

The play, "It Won't Be Long Now," Both the high school and the Once again the old halls re-echo was presented by the Pollard Players grades took part in the parade this with the sound of happy voices and last night in the Goodrich Auditor- morning. They formed the line at 10 we begin to realize that the Grand ium. It depicted the life of a hard o'clock, at the back of the high school Opening of school has taken place. and fast business man, too busy for building and the Girl's Drum and Have you noticed the redecoration love and life, who was finally brought Bugle corps and the High School in the building? By the looks of the to his senses through a scheme by his band lead the parade. The parade painting and new light fixtures our doctor and fiancee. The characters started at Fifth street, marched janitors must have been very busy portrayed their parts in a most able down Cedar to Third, east on Third this summer. manner and the wholesome comedy to the Cameron hotel, and back on We are happy to find our faculty Third to the park, where the students members all back with us and also was enjoyed by all.

The Pollard Players were brought were dismissed for the remainder of Miss Gilchrist who is teaching severto the Cameron High School last the day.

The proceeds from this entertain- the live stock show.

sored by the Junior-Senior unit of non. the Parent Teachers Association.

WEDDINGS

Again Cupid has crashed through Kendrick Sloan, Don Wiley, Gerald This is a considerable increase over the Cameron High School doors and Sams, Virgil Watson, and John the preceding years and with so many has announced that Miss Marie Mob- Diven.

Moberly, and Mr. Donald Hinderks, of hogs division, the following boys body. The seniors have 88 enrolled, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinderks will show their stock: Charles Car- the juniors 106, sophomores 66, freshare married. The wedding took place rol, Harold Elwood, Warren Nelson, mens 77, eighth graders 61 and seven-June 15, in St. Joseph, where they Bob Ford, J. W. Baron, Wender Staf- th grades 68. With such a fine bewill reside.

The bride was a student in the Benjamin Wells, James Swords, Don- to be remembered. junior class and the groom was a Kester, Harold Moberly, Charles member of the graduating class of Jukes, Paul O'Laughlin, and Kermin '32.

The marriage of Miss Lucille West and Mr. John Hunter has been announced, the wedding having taken place last March. Miss West resided in Winston Both were students of

year. John was graduated from nesday afternoon and was pleased of '30.

The Tank staff and the student body extends congratulations to these from his classes since a week ago Kansas City from Thursday evening young people. last Monday on account of illness.

Please Audience School opened at 8:30 this morning, and will begin tomorrow, and Friday The Play, "It Won't Be Long Now" morning at the same time, on account All Departments Well Filled: Two of the fall festival and football game

New Subjects Added To Friday, and will be dismissed all af-Curriculum

al of the Junior and Senior High

tunate in being able to obtain such a Thomas Fiddick in the crops show. two new subjects which are proving ine type of entertainment. The rest of the boys will help with to be very popular with the students. Miss Moore is teaching French with ment will go to help defray expenses The following boys will show fat an enrollment of 27. Miss Sloan is of equipping the Drum and Bugle lambs; Earl Kimbrough, Wayne An- teaching the New Related Art course Corps. The sale of tickets was spon- derson, Jack Curtis, and Oliver Gan- which has an enrollment of 21. Advantage should be taken of two such In the baby beef calf division, the helpful subjects.

Total enrollment this year is 864. Charles Carrol, James Swords, Hom- The Goodrich has 234, the McKinley er Curtis, John Ed, Jones, Bob Ford, has 148, and the High School 482. schools decreasing in enrollment we erly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. In fat barrows, and breeding stock should be very proud of our student ford, Eugene Akey, Earl McCord, ginning we should make this year one

CLASS VISITS POWER PLANT

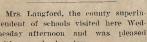
Mr. Bourrette's fourth hour health In poultry, Paul O'Laughlin will class visited the Cameron light and power plant Thursday of last week. Mr. Harry Brant, an engineer at the plant, took the students through the building and explained the process of filtering and purifying the water. He also explained the work of the electric machines.

Mr. Bourrette has been absent Miss Wilma Weidemier visited in until Sunday.

Cameron High School with the class with our school system.

Andrews. enter ducks.

the Inter County Junior College last tendent of schools visited here Wed-



following boys will have entries:

year through the courtesy of the Eight boys have been chosen from School subjects.

Kansas University. We are very for- the agriculture class to assist Mr. We find in our schedule this year

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THANKS

After so much work and worry our first Tank is out. It has been rather a hard task but the splendid cooperation of the student body, faculty, and townspeople have made it easier than it would have been otherwise. We hope to make each future Tank better than the last and worthy of thank you.

Mildred Constance, Editor, Wilma Weidemier, Ass't Editor. your stuff."

PEP MEETING SNAPPY

school got together for their first real pep meeting. The band, directed by py tunes which started the pep meeting off with a bang. The student body led by our new yell leaders, Roland and Roger Nelson, gave several yells for the Dragous. The singing of the high school song dismissed the an old man fishing in a small pond football boys for a meeting and also just over the fence from the road. the student body.

LIBRARY INCREASES NUMBER OF BOOKS

The library has been steadily increasing in total number of books, there now being more than five thousand volumes. There are twentysix hundred reference books, twentyfour hundred text books, and approximately one hundred and fifty-one books for book reports. For accomo- checking out the books for both the dating this increase of books, Mr. McKinley and Goodrich schools. Mallory has made several new shel. The library facilities now available ves.

added for the purpose of storing, and size of ours.



become quite an event in Cameron president, and Coach Fourrout of ince the new secretary took charge. Excelsior Springs was elected secre-We wonder why?

Has the Cameron High School gone toms? Maybe it is just the girls practicing for the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Isn't it too had that there aren't more students that can have the excuse of taking journalism and being able to read newspapers in the study hall without any comments from the teachers?

Boys, how would you like to have the girls rest room made into a boys rest room? Would you smear lipstick the cooperation we are receiving. We on the wall or throw paper on the door? If the girls aren't careful, you may be given the chance to "strut

As one walks through the halls of Cameron high some evening after Did you hear that noise? Yes, once school he may readily see that there again the junior and senior high are several teachers who are not working under the blue eagle. We don't see why President Roosevelt Wayne Dunlap, played several snap- doesn't work out a code for school teachers, and students. Maybe these teachers are Republicans and don't believe in the N. R. A. While driving on one of the public highways the other day we noticed

> Right above him there was a large sign, plainly written in large letters. It read "No Fishing or Trespassing." This made us think of some students in Cameron high. When told not to talk in study hall they make more noise than ever and when told not to chew gum they immediately remove that which they are chewing for a fresh stick of "Wrigley's."

for use by the Cameron public school

Big Five Conference Holds Meeting

A fellowship meeting of the Big Five Conference school men met in Cameron Monday night for the purpose of getting acquainted with the new members, Supt. Thomas, Coach Fourrette and Dr. Whitsell of Excelsior Springs. A chicken dinner was served by the Jr. and Sr. P. T. A., after which a business meeting was called. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Price Collier of Richmond was re-elected Girls Day at the Y. M. C. A. has president, Mr. Kay was elected vice-

tary and treasurer. The constitution

of the organization was read for the native or is that the sound of tom- benefit of the new members and various problems concerning athletics were discussed.

> Those attending were: Supt. Price Collier, Prin. W. R. Groce, and Coach Jones of Richmond; Supt. Thompson, Coach Fourrout, and Dr. Whitsell of Excelsior Springs; Supt. Kay, Prin. Porterfield, and Coach Ellis of Liberty: Supt. Adams, Prin. English, and

the coach of Carrollton; Supt. Hosman, Prin. Teasley, Coaches Bourette and Ketchem; Messrs. Urban, Roberts, Mallory, Lucas, and Withington of the Cameron school; Messrs. Frank Pulley, David Gamet and Dr. Graham, members of the Cameron

school board, and Mr. C. P. Dorsey.

ASSISTANTS CHOSEN

The teachers of the different departments have chosen their assistants for this year. Those helping Mr. Urban in Chemistry and Physics are, Charles Estep, Hubert Munsell, and James Bing. Those assisting Mr. Bourette in Biology are, Mina Lee Ellis, Eileen Lizar and Sherman Boylan.

The Commercial students working for Miss Brillhart are Jeanne Marsh, Wilma Weidemier, Anna Brown, Eleanor Calhoun, Pauline Easter, Clara Bell Williamson, and Netta Pryor. Those working in the office are Mildred Constance, Eleanor Calhoun, Avanell Dwyer, Wilma Weidemier, Winnie May Gregory, Imogene Mc-Eldery, and Eileen Turner.

Mr. Roberts: (In orchestra) "Why did you stop playing on that part?" Jack Leibrandt: "My piece said 'Refrain,' so I did."

Wilford Crawford, of the class of A new store room has also been students is unusual for a school the '29, visited high school yesterday morning.

SPORTS

TARKIO 7: CAMERON 0

first game of the season last Thurs- lost 2 yards. Quarter ended. day night at Tarkio. It was a hard game for both teams and every man was fighting for his team every mineron goal line.

Buddy Peck, sophomore quarter- McDaniels. Jones of Tarkio kicked ner of the Dragous. The game:

FIRST QUARTER

ed. Tarkio recovered. Tarkio's ball

on 40 yd. line. Stookey made 2 yards

Farmer kicked to Jones who fumbl- 7; Cameron 0.

THIRD QUARTER

gain. White kicked into the end zone. yd. line who returned 15 yds. Cam- made 8 yds. through center. Substi-Cameron's ball on 20 yd. line. Jones eron penalized 5 yds. for offsides. tution: Peterson for Andrews. Peck made 3 yds. offtackle. Andrews made Andrews failed to gain. Jones kicked passed to B. Miles, incomplete. Wiley a yard through center. Andrews re- to Prather on the 30 yd. line who re- kicked to Tarkio's 35 yd. line. Prathceived a bad pass from center and turned 15 yds. Tarkio's ball on their er lost 4 yds. Prather failed to gain. fumbled but recovered on the 5 yd. own 45 yd. line. Substitutions: Marti Substitution: Phillips for Cunningline. Jones kicked to Prather on the for Stookey. Brown for Porter. Pra- ham. Cameron penalized 5 yds. for 30 yd. line. Tarkio penalized 15 yds. ther failed to gain. Prather kicked 20 offside. Farmer kicked to Cameron's for tripping. Tarkio's ball on the 45 yards where a Tarkio man killed the 30 yd. line. Peck passed to J. Miles yd, line. Fay made a yard through ball. Andrews went around end for but Marti intercepted. The game endcenter. Farmer failed to gain around 5 yards, Jones went through the line ed. Score: Tarkio 7; Cameron 0. end. Farmer kicked into end zone. for 6 yards. Cameron, penalized 5 Cameron's ball on 20 yd. line. Miles yds. for offsides. Andrews failed to made 2 yards off tackle. Jones lost 2 gain. Andrews gained 9 yds. off- in study hall) "Charles have you yards. Andrews failed to gain. Jones tackle. Jones made a yard. Jones broken the promise you made me!"

the 6 yd. line. Tarkio's ball on 6 yd. the line. Tarkio penalized 5 yds. for The Cameron Dragons lost their line. Farmer failed to gain. Farmer offsides, Jones made a yard offtackle.

SECOND QUARTER

Fay plunged through center to the ing. Cameron penalized 15 yds. for ute of the battle. Tarkio made their one foot line. On the next play Fay tripping. Prather returned Jones' only score early in the second quar- went over for a touchdown. Tarkio kick to the 45 yd. line. Cameron penter and after that they were never made their extra point by a fake alized 5 yds, for offsides. Prather within scoring distance of the Cam- place kick which resulted in a for- passed to Farmer as the quarter endward pass. Substitution : Peck for ed.

back, played an outstanding game af- to miles on the 25 yd. line who reter Tarkio scored. He made several turned 35 yards to Tarkio's 40 yd. brilliant runs and from now on Bud- line. Miles failed to gain. Jones dy will be recognized as one of Cam- made 2 yards offtackle. Andrews aderon's best broken field runners, vanced the ball to the 20 yd. line. for offsides. Substitution: L. Wiley Jones made several phenomenal Jones made 4 yds, around end. Tar- for Jones, Tarkio kicked to Peck on kicks and when he backed up to kick kio timcout. Miles made a yard the 10 yd. line. Wiley kicked to the the Tarkio fans could be heard to through the line. Jones failed to gain. 50 yd. line. Farmer returned to the groan and pray that something Peck passed to Johnson, incomplete. 10 yd. line. Tarkio penalized 10 yds. would interfere. Andrews played well Tarkio's ball on downs. Tarkio pen- for holding. Fay failed to gain and counted for a great number of alized 5 yds, for offsides. Farmer through center, Farmer fumbled and yards against the Indians. "Andy" is kicked to Peck on the 50 yd. line who Cameron recovered. Cameron's ball another outstanding broken field run- returned 15 yds. Jones made 3 yds. on the 50 yd. line. Audrews made 3 Andrews made 15 yds. around end. yds. offtackle. On a fake play An-

Farmer made 6 yds. through the line. Prather passed to Farmer, incomplete. Tarkio penalized 5 vds.

Jones made a yard. Miles made 3 drews made 7 yds, around end. Anyards offtackle. Tarkio timeout. Cam- drews made a yard. Cameron penaliz-Cameron klcked to E. Thacker who eron penalized 5 yds, for offsides. On ed 5 yds, for offside. Timeout for received on the ball on the 20 yard a bad pass from center Andrews fum- Cameron: Substitution: W. Smith for line and returned 15 yards. Fay made bles and lost 6 yards. On a pass from Stone. Peck passed to Johnson but 2 yards. Cameron was penalized 5 Peck to Johnson the Dragons made 5 the Dragons did not gain. Tarkio inyards for offsides. On the next play yards, Tarkio's ball on their own 19 tercepted a pass, Tarkio's ball on the Stookey fumbled and Cameron re- yd. line. Prather made 9 yards. Cam- 24 yd. line. Farmer made 11 yds. covered, Jones failed to gain through eron penalized, offsides, 5 yds. Farm- around end. On a fake play Farmer the line. Jones made 6 yards off er made a yard offtackle. A forward failed to gain. Farmer made no gain tackle. McDaniels failed to gain pass, Farmer to Prather netted Tar- around end. Farmer fumbled but re-Cameron offside penalized 5 yards, kio 10 yds. Fay failed to gain covered at a loss of 5 yds. Cameron Jones kicked to Prather on the 20 yd. through the line. Prather thrown offside, penalty 5 yds. Farmer kicked line who returned 15 yards. Stookey for a yard loss. Stookey thrown for a to Peck who received the ball on the made 2 yards around end. Farmer yard loss. Stookey thrown for a yard 20 yd. line and returned it to the 40 passed to Cunningham, incomplete, loss. Quarter ended. Score: Tarkio yd. line. Andrews made 5 yds. around end. Miles made 3 vds. through the line. Substitution: J. Miles for Johnson, Peck passed to J. through the line. Farmer failed to Fay kicked to Andrews on the 20 Miles for a gain of 6 yds. B. Miles

Cameron timeout. Fay failed to gain

through the line. Prather passed to

Farmer, incomplete. Jones kicked to Miles on the 27 yd. line. Anderson

made S yds. on a fake play raound

end. Jones failed to gain through

Miles failed to gain through the line.

Andrews gained 15 yds. around end.

Cameron penalized 15 yds. for hold-

FOURTH QUARTER

Mrs. Warner: (Correcting Charles received a had pass from center and kicked to Prather on the 40 yd. line. Charles J.: "Don't mind, I'll make fumbled with Tarkio recovering on Tarkio's ball on the 40 yard line, you another."

CAMERON-TARKIO LINE-UP Tarkio-7 Cameron-0 Pos. L. E.Cunningham Johnson. Stone L. T. F Smith Packham (c) C. ... Porter Paisley .R. T. Officials: Haggerty, Referee; Nuckolls, Umpire; Otte, Headlinesman.

CHILLI COMING FRIDAY

The Chillicothe Hornets will invade Dragon territory next Friday afternoon. They are out for a "kill" this year and Cameron must stop them. It has been several years since the Hornets have beaten Cameron and they are anxious to break the tradition that Cameron always wins day night. from Chilli. Let's be out there rooting for the Dragons because no team will win without support. Chilli will bring a large delegation of fans and Cameron must stand by and watch the Dragons defeated for lack of support.

KETCHAM ASSISTANT COACH Mr. Finis Ketcham, graduate of Baker University and all star end of the Wildcat eleven last year, has been assisting Coach Bourette with the Dragons this year. Ketcham is an expert line coach and Bourette is an expert backfield coach. With this combination of coaches the Dragons should go stronger than ever.

Due to the illness of Coach Bourette last week Mr. Ketcham was in charge of the Dragons at Tarkio. He is well liked by the men of the squad and all who know him. He knows his football and will prove a great help to the Dragous.

K. C. BOOSTERS VISIT HERE

The Boosters Club of North Kansas City, advertising the North Kansas City Industrial Fair visited Cameron for a short time Thursday afternoon October 21. They were given a royal reception in the city park.

The High School band was present to furnish music, Mayor Peters made a short address of welcome, one of the visitors responded and the pep squad from North Kansas City High School put on a special stunt. President Kimes of the Chamber of Commerce closed the reception to the visitors with a short address.

BEAT CHILLI

DRAGONS PLAY HEAVY SCHEDULE

......Fay alumni. The schedule: Tarkio-there-Sept. 29. Chillicothe--here-Oct. 6. Excelsior Springs-there-Oct. 13. Carrollton-here-Oct. 20. St. Joe Central-here-Oct. 28. Richmond -there-Nov. 3. Trenton-there-Nov. 11. Liberty-here-Nov. 17.

> Miss Evelyn Gale attended the Fall Festival at Richmond last Wednes-

DRAGONS WIN PRACTICE GAME

The Dragons have a heavy schedule In a pre-season practice game withJones this fall. They are playing eight of Lathrop high school the Dragons ...L. G.E. Thacker the strongest teams in northwest played good football to win by a . White Missouri. There are four home games score of 25 to 0. It was a good foot-R. G.S. Thacker and four out of town games. The ball game and the score was 6 to 0 Brunk Cameron fans will see four of the until the fourth quarter when Cam-B. Miles.....L. H. B. ... Prather with this schedule they will need the Dragons well but they weakened the fact that this was a practice game to let both teams test their strength, Coaches Bourette and Ketchem used every man on the squad

and each man showed the result of good coaching. This game, which is played every year. gives some of the newer men experience before the conference schedule is started.

Miss Beulah Powell of Stewartsville is here visiting Miss Avanell Dwyer during the Fall Festival.

Official opening game of the season Cameron H. S. Versus Chillicothe H.S. Friday, October 6, 1933

Big Football Game

College Field, 2:45 p.m.

Cameron and Chillicothe are regarded as two of the strongest teams in this section of the country. Be sure to witness the battle between old rivals of the gridiron. The Cameron H. S. will be battling to hold their record and Chillicothe H. S. fighting to beat Cameron.

First appearance of the Cameron H. S. Girl's Drum and Bugle Corp accompanied by the Cameron Boy's Band.

ADMISSION : Adults 25 cents Grade School Students 10c.

THE TANK

VOLUME XIV

CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

Who's Where With

NUMBER 2

Proclamation

Drum and Bugle Corps Organized

New Uniforms Have Been Received; Three Public Appearances Made

Cameron High School is proud to years. The majority of them are

west Missouri to have a Drum and Bugle Corps. The girls in this organ- of the graduates have re-enrolled in ed for their achievements thus far. ing for about five weeks their exhibitions have been remarkable.

The uniforms are very snappy and ginia Brown, Lester Brown, Claude outstanding. The coatee is a replica Dorsey, Clyde McVicker, Gordon Neil, of the West Point Cadet coat, and is Amy Leutzinger, Helen McComb, Lamade of black material with gold verne Peck, Cecil Powers, Adra Rich- face, is to be met. Many are not conbraid and buttons. The cap is of yel- ards, Aloise Ward, Olin Coen and scious, or are indifferent, to the low with a black tassel; a white Frank Sample.

skirt with a black stripe down the side is worn to complete the uniform. are: Angelia Harriman, George Har- for the education of those that are Three public appearances have ris, Oliver Gannon, Levi Ensign, John to follow can not be shifted to the been made by the girls and many Ed Jones, Lois Ensign, Dorothy future. Youth must be served while it more are planned for the future. Groves, Emmett Hahn, Evelyn Ensign, is youth. Failure today cannot be Their first appearance was made Oc- Gladys Gregory, Florence Grieve, Eutoher 3 at the Fall Festival; the fol- gene Akey, Fredrick Buck, LaVetta lowing Friday they drilled at the Burnett, Richard Curp, Newell Danameron-Chillicothe game. Friday, iels, Kenneth DeShon, Tom DeSteig-October 13, this organization went to uer, Jack Downing, Mildred King, Excelsior Springs where they drilled Virginia Lee, Harland Porter, Wanda

at the night game there. Poston, Harry Kephart, Frances Kim-Mr. Ivan Roberts has spent a great brough, Carl McDaniels, John Meek, leal of time and effort in developing Helen Moberly, Russell Porter, Pathis organization up to its present rick Rooney, Alma Ryan, Lavern high standing. Stevens, Oliver Walker, Nedra Wil-

hoit, Dorthea Peters, Don Stevens, DR. WILSON ADDRESSES P. T. A. and Evelyn Hunter. and Svelvn Hunter.

The Junior-Senior unit of the Parent Teachers Association met in the high school building Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m., at which time Dr. L. are attending a Beauty School in St. A. Wilson gave a talk on the subject Joseph. of "Nutrition." He presented many tions for both parents and teachers. Special music on the program was a violin solo by Claire Fiddick, accompunaied on the piano by his sister Shirley.

During the business meeting the Word has been received that Gorreasurer reported that the dinner re- don Neil, of the class of '33, who is in contly served, and the ticket sale the Missouri Methodist Hospital at sponsored by the P. T. A. netted the St. Joseph, is still very ill. Gordon association about \$62. Sixty dollars was taken to the hospital last Wed- Teasley attended the County Teachof this amount was turned over to nesday where he was operated on ers meeting at Plattsburg October 17. the music department to be used to that afternoon for appendicitis. His The purpose of the meeting is to dishelp defray the expenses of the Girls friends hope for a rapid improve- cuss plans for the publicity of Educa-Drum and Bugle corps. ment.

The 1933 Graduates The graduates of 1933, at the open-October 22-29 Set Aside As Education ing of this new school year, are not so widely scattered as in previous

become of the few schools in North- either staying at home or attending clamation making the week of Oc-Inter-County Junior College. Several tober 22-29 Education Week for Missouri. By this proclamation he urges ization should be highly compliment- high school for post-graduate courses. that an effort be made to inform the Those who are attending the Interpeople of this state of the gravity of Since the girls have only been drill. County Junior College are: Billie the present school situation and to Estep, Louise Gilchrist, Dorothy Al let them decide which road they want len, Norma Basset, Ruth Brown, Vir- their schools to take.

Ruby Holaday is working at the

Ruby Stewart and Gladys Kemper

Howard Humphrey, Bernice Sloan,

are attending the Missouri State

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FORMER GRADUATE ILL

Teachers College at Maryville.

First National Bank in Cameron.

Leaders are agreed that action at the present time is imperative, if the real emergency which our schools seriousness of the situation. The re-Those who are staying at home sponsibility of the present generation

perity returns.

made up in after years when pros-TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING

Governor Issues

Week in Missouri

Governor Park has issued a pro-

School was dismissed Thursday and Friday of last week so that our teachers might have an opportunity to attend the district teachers meeting at Maryville. An excellent program had been prepared which included talks by several well known speakers. Outstanding among these were Dr. Walker Judd, who spoke on the subject "China's Struggle Toward Self-Government" and Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, on "The Flight to Freedom."

Several of the teachers stayed for the football game played Friday interesting facts and helpful sugges. Nell Zimmerman and Wilma Phelps uight between the Maryville "bearcats" and the Springfield "bears." The game resulted in an 18-6 victory for the "bearcats" which was satisfactory to our teachers as four of the players on the team are graduates of Cameron High School.

ATTENDS COUNTY MEETING

Mrs. Warner, Mr. Urban and Mr. tion Week in Missouri October 22-29.

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WE DO OUR PART

The most nationally known slogan in the business world of this country today is "We Do Our Part." How many of us, as students have made it our slogan? Are we willing to take our share of responsibility and work? Do we support every activity with the same loval attitude? If so, we do our part.

We want our school to be the best high school. We want it to be our ideal school. We want it to have the broadest curriculum, the finest activities, the best school spirit, and the most democratic student body.

Don't you think we might offer a little more cooperation in trying to reach our goal, an ideal school; lend our support whole-heartedly to all activities, and take a personal responsibility in every project that the school is trying to put across? If everyone would do these things, we would soon have our ideal school at which we could look with pride and say, "We did our part."

CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSORS ARE CHOSEN

Class officers and sponsors were recently chosen as follows for the year of 1933 and 1934:

Seniors: Stanton Brown, president, Bob Ford, vice-president; Bernice Jones, secretary-treasurer; Miss Klepper and Miss Moore, sponsors.

Juniors: Junior Bing, president; C. J. Kemper, vice-president; Gray Dorsey, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Urban Back Home." and Mrs. Allen, sponsors.

Sophomores: Junior Miles, president; James Wiley, vice-president; Doris Lyon, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Warner and Miss Rex, sponsors.



PARROT TALK

The Hi-Y is thinking of sponsoring a contest for professional liars with Claire Fiddick as their contestant. Those interested see any of the Hi-Y hoys.

Students Attention! Did you know that science had come to the conclusion that spinach is not healthful? Hurrah, no more spinach ! A. J. Roberts has a liking for sports writers. And what a strange College at St. Joseph. way for expressing love. Ask A. J.

what happened to the Excelsior writer after the game Friday night. What was the matter with LuLu Friday night? And did Jimmie rate, and how !

"They sure are the cats eye-brows marching down the field, with a ruffle of drums and a flare of bugles,' said the boys of Excelsior Springs about the girls drum corps, Friday night.

We wonder why the Cameron boys were so interested in the refreshment stand at the Excelsior Springs game last Friday.

One afternoon of the Fall Festival we looked up and saw a certain high school teacher riding the ferris wheel. We nearly died of heart failure before she got off. Such dignity ! There seems to be a regular epidemic of girls wearing boys' rings. Boys, are you weakening?

The drum corps uniforms are very nappy. Especially the buttons; they are always "snapping" off. Place's place is some place. If you can't take my word for that ask a

certain junior boy.

THEME SONG

Undertaker: "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You." Surgeon: "I Found What I Wanted in You."

Ford Owner: "Walking My Baby

Dietitian: "Bend Down Sister." Washer Woman: "Rainy Day." Convict : "Say It Isn't So." Republican Politicians: "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans." Son-in-Law: "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea."

Who's Where With 1933 Graduates (Continued from page 1)

Olive Gaskell is working in a private home.

Illene Ireland is attending Kansas City Teacher's College.

Rolland Karriker is working on the Burlington Railroad at Stewartsville. Eldo Easter is working on a farm near Osborn.

Emma Jane Helm is working in St. Joseph.

Dorothy Hinderks has moved to St. Joseph to live.

Armour Bonar is in Phoenix, Arizona

Walter Baker is in school in Kentucky.

Clarence Brown is working at Mirahile

Woodrow Bryant is selling Watkins Products in Chillicothe.

Helen Eaves is living in Chillicothe at present.

Bill McCallum is attending Junior

Mareta Knapp is in Kansas City. Don Livingston is working for the Hayman Produce Company.

Wardell Stade is working at Bowman-Munson Drug Store and attending Junior College.

Kendrick Sloan is working on a farm near Osborn.

Maude Taylor is attending Chillicothe Business College.

Gerald Weidemier is attending Missouri University.

Don Wiley is working at the Shell Filling Station.

Miles Woodson has moved to Iowa. Margie Temple is living in Chicago and attending an Art School.

William Wells is working at Howard's Filling Station.

Wilma Carter, Nellie Mae Dehaven, Marion Wiley, Lucille Moyer, Elmer Peterson, and James Bing are taking a post graduate course in Cameron High School.

Charles Carroll, Helen Corn, and Charles Kester are attending I. C. J C. and taking some post graduae work at Cameron High School.

Ermal Gault is at home in Santa Rosa.

Football Here (OLLEGE FIELD Carrollton High VS. **Cameron High** Friday, October 20 Game Called at 2:30 p. m.

SPORTS

Name of Player

Wayne Anderson

Wilmer Anderson

DRAGONS LOSE CONFERENCE **OPENER**

Cameron lost their first conference game Friday night to Excelsior Springs in a hard fought battle which Kerman Andrews had everybody interested until the final whistle. The Tigers showed their superior- Bebe Brower

ity early in the game and at the be- Stanton Brown giuning of the second quarter they Billy Burton pushed over for the only score of the Lindley Glossip game. Barbee of Excelsior was the George Howard outstanding man of the game and Glenn Jones during the game he broke loose for Eldon Jones several long runs. Jones of Cameron Kenneth Jones did a wonderful job of kicking and Raymond Johnson not only did his kicks have distance Francis Johnson but he was able to place them at John L. Livingston nearly any place on the field to his Junior Miles William Miles In the second half each team play- Eugene McDaniels ed just about an equal game and in Kenneth McCoy the final quarter each made a drive Glenn Paisley down the field to score but both Leonard Packham times the other team was able to Ben Porter stop their opponents. The Dragons Edwin Peterson only threat to score was in the fina! Buddy Peck quarter when after a series of for- William Rossin ward passes they were on the Tigers Ralph Stone 25 yard line but the Tiger defense Fred Smith tightened up and stopped the Drag- Warren Smith ons just as the Dragons had stopped Roy Wylie them only a few moments before. Lawrence Wiley The lineups: John Whited Cameron-0 Pos. Excelsior-7 Richard White

Johnson..... .. L. E. .. Carr Stone...... L. T. W. Snyder Brown..... ... L. G. Bennett Packham C. (c.) Ware celsior 4. Paisley (c.) R. T. Burke eron 39 yard. Excelsior 28 yards. Peck. ... Q. ... Martin Jones...... L. H. Barbee

B. Miles...... R. H. Swafford Andrews F. Prater

Substitutions: Cameron: J. Miles Dragon territory next Friday afterfor Anderson; Anderson for J. Miles; noon, Last Friday they lost to Rich-Smith for Wylie; Wylie for Smith; mond, while Cameron went down be-J. Miles for Anderson; McCoy for fore Excelsior's attack. Peck. Excelsior: May for Swafford : Scores of preceding Carrollton L. Snyder for Rawlings; Dalrymple Cameron games are as follows: for Barbee; Toms for Plummer.

Officials: Moulder, Referee; Carol, Umpire; Wolf, Headlinesman. Penalties: Cameron, eight for 40 yards. Excelsior, five for 40 yards. Yards gained from scrimmage Cameron 42. Excelsior 190 Yards lost from scrimmage: Cameron 23. Excelsior 16. Forward passes attempted: Cam-

ron 12. Excelsior 5. Passes completed: Cameron 5. Ex-

elsior 1.

eron for their twenty-ninth annual battle Friday, October 6. For 29 WHO'S WHO IN FOOTBALL years Chilli had tried to beat the Number of seasons | Dragons and the nearest they could in H. S. footbal before this season.

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Dragons Trojans

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Passes incomplete: Cameron 7. Ev-

Average yardage of punts: Cam-

The Carrollton Trojans will invade

31

21

13

0

Mr. Urban: "What's the difference

Donald Kester: "You don't have to

between electricity and lightning?"

ages, laugh at the age of the joke.

Score by guarters-

Cameron

Excelsior

1929

1930

1931

1932

pay for lightning."

come was a tie, back in the times when our fathers played football. The Cameron boys played excellent football during the first half of the game and there was no question as to the better team until the final quarter when Phillips of Chilli made several beautiful passes and after the completion of several double and a few long passes the Dragons were left "rattled." After the Hornets started there was no stopping them

AERIAL ATTACK WINS FOR

CHILLI

The Chillicothe Hornets met Cam-

and before the game ended they had scored two touchdowns which left the score 12 to 6. The lineups:

	rne meaps:
	Cameron-6 Pos. Chilli-12
	Johnson L. E. Harris
	Stone L. T McCray
	Smith L. G Jacobs
	Packham C Owen
	Porter (c) R. G Nothnagel
ł	Paisley R. T Phillips
	Anderson R. E Wilson
1	PeckQ. Moser
	Jones L. II Dupey
1	B. MilesR. H(c.) Cooper
	Andrews
	Substitutions: Cameron: Brown
	for Smith; Smith for Brown; J.
	Miles for Anderson; Anderson for J.
	Miles. Chilli: Austin for Owen:
	Owen for Austin; Sparling for Pet-
1	ers; Walker for Sparling.
	Officials: Hopkins, Referee; Rush-
1	ton, Umpire; Poland, Headlinesman.
	Yards gained from scrimmage:
1	Cameron, 88; Chilli, 100.
1	Yards lost from scrimmage: Cam-
j.	eron, 6; Chilli, 1.
	First downs: Cameron, 4; Chilli, 4.
	Forward passes attempted: Cam-
	eron, 2: Chilli, 11.
Ì	Passes completed: Cameron 0;
	Chilli, 7.
	Passes intercepted: Cameron 3;
1	Chilli 0.
	Passes incomplete: Cameron 2;
	Chilli 1.
	Penalties: Cameron, four for 30
,	vards: Chilli, one for 15 yards.
	Score by quarters-
	Cameron 0-6-0-0
	Chilli 0-0-0-12
	0-0-12
	Jack Leiberritte m
	Jack Leibrandt: The amount of
1.	noney a fellows father has doesn't
E	eem to cut much ice with you.
	Mary Frances Settle: No, it's the
a	mount of money the son has.

The Dragon and Carrollton foot-If you can't laugh at a joke of the ball teams will play here Friday at 2:30, at the college field.

liking.

S. O. S. Save Our Students

James Myers: Please come back ach again .--- Mama.

from Room 000 to Room 000. Bill of \$12.30 per head. collectors call at former address .-Lloyd Thomas.

contracted here-to-for, previous, W. Brown sold nine head averaging whereas, or here-after.-Miss Brill- \$13.11; James Scammahorn sold 3 hart.

rumble seat last night call and re- Carroll sold seven head averaging ceive hush money .- Eileen L.

tions asked.-Helen E. Would like to correspond with re- \$8.25

sponsible person who can write editorials. Will exchange political views. -Buddy E.

Will the person who invented chewdemnation. - Cameron High School project work. Teachers.

Reward for information regarding the person who yawned in Algebra.-Miss Klepper.

in typing will call at the City Hall Chicago they visited Miss Dorothy and identify it, it will be returned to Calhoun. him .-- City Clerk.

Heaven: Have lost address. Please send it to me again .--- C. J. K. Notice: There is an opening for

expert Jews Harp players in Mr. Robert's Drum and Bugle Corps.

Notice: There will be a new class organized for students who wish to sior Springs. work high in life, which is, "How To Be a Steeplejack," taught by Profeswish to take the course see Mr. Tom morning of Oct. 6. Matoe, the Tank's Foreign Correspondent.

Moratorium Issued: Journalism cothe game, Friday, Oct. 6. students restricted from chewing gum in class .- Mrs. Warner.

CLASSES OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention Week was observ ed by the classes of Misses Brandt, Sloan and Rex last week. General discussions were held concerning ways of preventing fires and in Miss Brandt's classes special reports were given on how to prevent fires, costs of fires, and the effectiveness of signs and slogans in business places prohibiting smoking, etc. Among other interesting facts that were learned from these reports was that in America the average cost per person for fires for a year is five dollars, while in Europe it is only thirty-three cents per person. Several clever posters were also made by students in Miss Brandt's classes.

SUCCESSFUL HOG SALE HELD

Friday following the Fall Festival home. We will never feed you spin- the vocational agriculture boys held an auction sale of pure bred hogs. I have moved my place of sleeping Fifty head were sold for an average

Warren Nelson sold four head averaging \$13.50; Harold Ellwood prissy. I will not be responsible for debts sold eleven head averaging \$13.45; J. stuck up. head averaging \$13; Charles Kester Will the person who saw me in a sold three head averaging \$16; Chas. \$11.78; Bob Ford sold two head aver-

Will the person who took my heart aging \$11.50; Charles Jukes sold please return. Reward. No ques- three head averaging \$10; Harold Moberly sold two head averaging ed.

Vocational schools that attended the sale were Mirabile, Hamilton, Norborne, Braymer, and Maysville. dates. Hogs were purchased by Hamilton, ing gum call and receive suitable con- Mirabile, Braymer and Norborne for

PERSONALS

If the person who lost his temper Fair week before last, and while in Miss Martha Brandt spent the week

end with home folks after attending the teachers meeting.

Harland and Russel Porter visited school Monday morning, Oct. 16. A large number of Cameron people attended the football game at Excel yne Anderson; second and third

Ella Williamson both of the graduat roll; second prize on baby beef, Kensor Dan Druff. All students who ing class of 1932, visited school the

ton High School, attended the Chilli- prize on draft colt, Fred Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Klepper, parents of Miss Mary Klepper have moved to Cameron, where they will reside for the winter. They are located on South Cherry street.

Miss Brillhart and Miss Nettie Price attended the Worlds Fair over the week end instead of going to the teachers meeting.

Jack and Joe Forman spent the week end with relatives in Clearfield, Iowa. J.F.

Miss Klepper: "You have a good head for geometery."

Junior Miles: "Why?" Miss Klepper: "Both plane and solid.

Every dog has his day, but a dog with a broken tail has a week end.

When does the NRA effect students.

POOR STUDENTS

If they talk-they are too loud. If they don't-they are dumb. If they have their lessons-teachers' pet.

If they don't-they flunk. If they dress with good taste-

If they don't-they are tacky. If they are mannerly-they are

If they are impolite-they are brutes.

If they are early to class-"There is something rotten in Denmark."

If they are late-too bad! If they make A's-they have cheat-

If they don't-no wonder! They

never study. If they look sleepy-Ah! too many

Poor Students.

AGRICULTURE BOYS WIN PRIZES

The agriculture boys of Cameron Miss Eloise Wiley and Miss Vir- High School took an active part in ginia Gregory attended the Worlds the Fall Festival again this year. They exhibited eighty head of hogs, ten fat lambs, twelve dairy calves, and three baby beef calves.

The following prizes were won: First prize on boar and Duroc gilt, Harold Ellwood; first prize on Poland boar and barrow, Donald Kester; first prize on gilt and litter, J. W. Brown; first prize on lamb, Waprizes on lambs, Earl Kimbrough: Hazel Stewart of Santa Rosa and first prize on baby beef, Charles Cardrick Sloan; first prize on dairy calf, Earl Kimbrough; second prize on S. M. Rissler, principal of the Tren- dairy calf, Donald Wiley; seventh

ADVICE TO GIRLS

- 1. Keep away from the trackmen; they are usually fast.
- 2. Never make a date with a biology student; he enjoys cuting up too much.
- 3. The tennis man is all right, but he enjoys a raket.
- 4. Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs.
- 5. Be careful of a member of the dramatic club; he usually has good lines.
- 6. Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he's a bridge special-
- ist 7. Always let a member of the band talk about himself; he enjoys tooting his own horn. ---Calumet Herald.

The man who makes his own way in the world can't always have his own way.

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Sup't Hosman Visits

Work

HALLOWEEN

Country Day School Finds a Modern Organization With about. Group of Boys Doing Excellent

Viewing their frolic from gleaming

On October 11, Mr. Hosman visit-

which is one of the most talked of schools in our country today. This is the Pembroke Country Day School privately owned, and for boys exclusively. Mr. Hosman found this school to be a very interesting place and gives the following report concerning the work which is done there

The school is divided into three groups, namely: Kindergarten, Middle school, and Upper school. More than two hundred students attend. A modern curriculum is offered, athletics and physical education being a part of the regular training of the students. There are no failures in this school, each student having been their uniforms in Camerou. given a certain amount of work to do, is kept at that work, and helped If necessary, until it is completed. derly and well mannered at all times. the girls marched from the field. Each teacher is of a distinctive

his particular work. Both men and lady teachers are employed. Because of its unusual high grade

of work, and its plan of oranization, tors. this school has gained much notorlety in recent years.

SENIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING A meeting of the members of the senior class was held Monday evening at the close of school to decide about the rings for this year. There bers of the school boards might be 26 states. Expenditures for admisare three rings from which to choose, given information relative to the sions to theaters, prize fights, cabaand it was decided that all rings needs and conditions of schools in rets, and the like, amounted to \$1,need not be alike, but the student our state. Mr. Roscoe Cramer of 240,000,000. As long as the combined can make his own choice. An order will be made in about two weeks.

rich auditorium. This comedy was schools. sponsored by The Triangle Producing Company of Greensboro, North Caroling for the benefit of the Women's Council of the Christian Church. Beat St. Joe Central.

Halloween's here, the witches are out, The ghost and goblins are slipping

The jackolantern is sitting by eve.

ed a school in Kansas City, Missouri, The parties, the pranks, the loads of

fun On Halloween, come with the sinking that the effectiveness of education sun.

For then's when the witches begin to brew Their eery mixture of troublesome

stew. JEANNE MARSH.

DRUM AND BUGLE (ORPS

Friday afternoon the Drum and leaders of this country claim that the

gave a stunt forming a C. H. S. justed to the ability of the communafter which they stood at attention ity and the state to pay. Discipline is no problem in this while the student body sang the high The following interesting facts school. The boys are found to be or- school song. After this demonstration have been found concerning the This excellent display showed the country for display and amusement. type, being especially well fitted for girls are making rapid progress in Last year \$1,990.000,000 were spent their work

comments were made by the specta- unal expenditures for gasoline were

A school board convention was held more than it cost to operate public

two o'clock. Mrs. Langford, county come of a single chewing-gum comsuperintendent of Clinton County, Dany in 1930 was larger than the incalled this meeting so that the mem-Kansas City was the principle speaker at the meeting.

MUSICAL COMEDY PRESENTED boards present, passed a resolution schools, we shall be unable to take A three act musical comedy, entitled asking the state legislature not to di the statement seriously that we can "Cool Knights" was presented by vert any part of the funds into other local talent last evening at the Good- fields that rightfully belong to a decent education.

Mr. Hosman and Mr. Roy Ellis represented Cameron at this meeting.

Education of Youth Should Come First

NUMBER 3

More Money Is Spent For Display and Amusements Than For **Public Schools**

In view of the fact that the people in Missouri believe democratic ideals depend upon universal education and depends upon a full understanding of it by the people themselves, Governor Park has issued a proclamation designating this week as Education Week in our state. The proclamation was issued with the hopes that information concerning the true conditions of the schools in Missouri, as GIVE DRESS PERFORMANCE well as in other states, might be given to the people. The educational

Bugle Corps accompanied by the band education of youth is an essential paraded to the football field. This service and should be considered first was the first time the girls had worn in the adjusting of public expenditures, however, they also realize that At the half of the game the girls at this time expenditures must be ad-

spending habits of the people in this for public elementary and secondary Many compliments and favorable schools. At the same time, our anapproximately \$1,982,000,000. In spite of the depression, \$1,212,000,000 were MEETING FOR SCHOOL BOARDS | spent for tobacco products. This was in Plattsburg Monday afternoon at schools in 38 of the 48 states. The income for public schools in any one of expenditures for tobacco and amusements are 50 percent greater than the At this time the members of school combined expenditures for all public no longer afford to give our children

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Miss Marjorie Johnson, a graduate of 1932, was a visitor of the high school Wednesday.

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THE CRISIS IN THE MISSOURI SCHOOLS

Why are our Missouri schools facing a crisis? Can anyone answer that question? The Missouri schools are facing a crisis today because the pub lic has forgotten how important the education of the present generation is. It has forgotten that the key to a of the depression as their best opporprosperous and happy democracy is tunity to destroy public education. education.

When education faces a crisis, character, economics, ability, liberty and happiness are also threatened. character. Charles Gates has discov- ent June 30, 1933. ered that five times as many pupils schools

If people could understand the skilled labor. need for educational food as they understand the need for food to sat- school this year than last. isfy their physical wants, education 6. Unemployment, the prohibition course of "Related Arts" which is ers."

are the states most valuable asset." into our schools than ever before. If the schools are our most valuable cation to languish?

When the public becomes aware of the things that are threatening our life. education and our welfare and they to our country, then and then only the most fundamental of all obligacan our school conditions be improved.

A CORRECTION

In an article published in last while the ink is drying. week's issue of The Tank, we made an error in stating that Nedra Wil-Chillicothe Business College.

I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

Wouldn't this old world be better If the folks we meet would say, 'I know something good about you !" And then treat us that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy, If each handclasp warm and true arried with it this assurance, "I know something good about

you?" Wouldn't life be lots more happy,

If the good that's in us all Were the only thing about us That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy, If we praised the good we see?-For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking, too? You know something good about me! "I know something good about

EDUCATIONAL FACTS

you !"

schools are quick to take advantage now making their school aprons. In 2. The state government has reduc-

during the last year by fifty per cent. home in relation to national and arti-3. Approximately 13.8 million dol- ficial lighting. If we decrease education we decrease lars of school tax remained delinqu-

4. Ninety-seven per cent of the rurin delinquent schools read cheap lit- al school teachers have contracted to Finances" in home economics. In reerature as students in standard teach for a salary this year which is lated art they have been studying less than the NRA code set for un- flower arrangement in the home and

5. There are more children in every-day life.

education and the shortening of the first subject for study was "color."

President Roosevelt says, "Schools hours of labor have put more people 7. In nearly every community there asset, why are we allowing our edu- are tragic cases of boys and girls being denied their inherent right to

8. When Missouri fails in her oblirealize the importance of education gation to childhood, she is failing in tions. She is defaulting in mind, character and health .-- D. C. Rucker.

DEFINITIONS

Blotter-Something you hunt for agree with your political views. hoit of the Class of 1933 is staying at Cat-A co-ed who beats all the home this winter. She is attending others to it with a bit of choice gossin.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS The first year girls under Miss Rex have studied two units of work in home economics, one "Home Making" and the other "Personal Improvement." Under the second unit care of clothing, and design and color in relation to clothing, have been studied. They visited Mr. Findley's shop where he gave them a talk on how to clean and press clothing. In related science this group has studied "Lighting" especially, how best place a light when studying. They visited Mr. Chivens' store where he showed them all kinds of electric lights, and also Mr. Connell's store where he showed them oil and gasoline lamps. This group has also been studying "water," especially the purifying of water, and hard and soft water. Monday they visited the city light and water plant where Mr. Brant showed them the process used there, and the working of the machinery.

Another group of first year girls with Miss Sloan, first studied "Family Relationships." They have arranged the home economics rooms as near like a model home as possible with their equipment. They have 1. The enemies of tax supported made dish cloths and towels, and are related science they have studied different kinds of soaps, materials suitable for dish cloths and towels, and ed its contribution to public schools arrangement of furniture in the

The second year girls, with Miss Rex, have been studying "Food Preservation and Storage," and "Family color harmony and its relation to

Miss Sloan is teaching the new would have a host of loyal "boost of child labor, the felt need for more open to both boys and girls. Their

PROPERTY TAX UNJUST

The General Property tax is an unjust tax. The bulk of the taxes in the State of Missouri are now derivadequate preparation for a useful ed from the general property tax. That tax has persisted through the years only for the reason that it has brought the necessary revenue. Now it has failed to do that, as evidenced by the staggering amount of delinquent taxes, the abandonment of farms and homes, and the poverty stricken condition of our schools. The property tax is failing because of its in justice in taxing only a few. It must Bolshevik-Any guy who doesn't be replaced in whole, or in part, by a just and more equitable tax.

-School and Community.

SPORTS

DRAGONS GO DOWN BEFORE CARROLLTON

The Dragons were defeated by the Currollton Trojans 6 to 0 in a hard, ings hereafter a practice meeting was carly in the second quarter when on school song.

the 10 yard line the Trojans recoverline for a score. Wallace kicked for extra point but failed. In the latter part of the first half the Dragons came too soon.

The second half of the game opened with both teams battling their burdest. The ball went down the field in possession of one team and came back in possession of the other. The last quarter of the game was a clent derensive backfield playing of team. the Dragons. In the last half of this gridiron battle, there were no threats of scoring from either team.

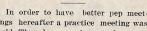
The Lineups: Cameron Pos. PorterL. G. Miller both teams evenly matched. Packham C. Prat Anderson......R. E. Andrews..... F. Flackne Shelton, Referee; Osborn, Umpire.

for Johnson; White for L. Wiley; Jones for White; Peterson for Andrews; Andrews for Peterson; R. Wylie for Brown; Smith for R. Wylie; McCoy for Peck. Carrollton: wore a large diamond tie pin Bowles for Yuille.

Statistics: Yards gained from fine diamond you have. Vare scrimmage: Cameron 75. Carrollton it?"

Passes attempted : Cameron 5, Carrollton 5. Passes completed : Cameron 1, Carrollton 0. Incompleted: Cameron 2; Carrollton 4.

erou 9. Carrollton 3 Yardage of punts: Cameron 236:



exciting game. The Dragons fought held Thursday morning at the openlike gentlemen but the breaks were ing of school for the purpose of against them. The only score came learning new yells and the high Thursday evening the student body

ed a fumble and pushed over the goal met in front of the school for a pepmeeting. Plenty of enthusiasm was shown by the students

PEP MEETINGS ARE HELD

Friday morning the junior and and drove hard and steadily for the goal senior high students held another line and were close but the whistle meeting in the senior high study hall. ior to that of his famous father Rin Through the leadership of our yell Tin Tin Sr., who died not long ago leaders the meeting went off with a "bang."

FOOTBALL STAR INJURED

Francis Johnson, star end for the breath-taking, exciting thriller. Sev- Dragons, received a broken arm dureral times Wallace, the starring ing the first quarter of the game last working diligently since the beginquarterback from Carrollton broke Friday afternoon. "Pin" was acting ning of school, and as a result the through the Dragon line as if to captain of the game that day and his boys glee club and junior high glee score, only to be stopped by the effi- absence proved expensive to the

DRAGONS TO MEET INDIANS

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hot- junior high orchestra will be organtentot tot to talk e'er the tot could ized. At the present time there are Cox totter, ought the Hottentot tot be 89 students taking lessons. Mr. Rob-If to hoot and to toot a Hottentot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, band have received new caps. They Officials: Rushton, Headlinesman: should the tutor get hot if the Hot- are yeliow and black and have the

A MONUMENT

Two gentlemen stopped on the street to talk to each othe "Isaac," said the other, " "Vell," said Isaac, "my bro die aud left \$450 for a stone. de stone"

Penalties: Cameron 3 yards; Carrollton 1 for 15 va Average vardage of punts eron 37; Carrollton 26. Score by quarters:

Cameron 0-0-0 Carrollton 0-6-0-0

MOVIE STAR VISITS CAMERON

Although it was true, not many people of Cameron knew that a famous movie star was spending the night in our town last Sunday night. The nationally known movie dog. Rin Tin Tin Jr., with his owner Mr. Lee Duncan, and with his keeper spent the night in one of the cabins at the Texaco Camp at the south edge of town on highway No. 69.

Before retiring, Mr. Duncan brought Rin Tin Tin into the dining room at the camp and had him perform many tricks which showed that the dog has what seems almost human intelligence.

Mr. Duncan stated that this dog was showing intelligence even superat the age of fourteen years.

Rin Tin Tin Jr., is two years old and has just completed his third moving picture, "The Wolf Dog."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT NEWS

The music department has been club are now ready to make their first appearance

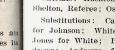
A boys octette has been organized in place of the usual boys quartet. The Cameron Dragons will meet The members of this octette are: the Central Indians from St. Joseph Tenors, Harold Moberly, Kenneth Carrollton Saturday afternoon in gridiron com- Whitaker, Clair Fiddick, and Leroy Johnson (c.) L. E. Matson bat. The game promises to be a very Skinner; Baritones, Wayne Dunlap Bing and Roland Ballinger.

> In the next two or three weeks a more trombone players.

The members of the high school tentot tot hoot and toot at the Hot- same ornaments on them as are on the girls Drum and Bugle Corps tams.

TIME TO FIGHT

er. One	Though a time to want a literat
	incres a time to part and a time to
n.	meet,
dot is a	There's a time to sleep and a time to
e you get	eat,
	There's a time to work and a time to
other he	play,
. Dis is	There's a time to sing and a time to
	pray,
	There's a time that's glad and a time
for 15	that's blue,
ards.	There's a time to plan and a time to
s: Cam-	do,
	There's a time to grin and show your
	grit,
-0	But there never yet was a time to
-0	quit.



Substitutions: Cameron: J. Miles tentot tutor.

156; yards lost from scrimmage: Cameron 4, Carrollton 14.

Passes intercepted: Cameron 1. Carrollton 2. Number punts : Cam-

Carrollton 112.

JUST FEATURE

Thelma Forest not Thelma Woods. Hazel Red not Hazel Brown. Rebecca Oldy not Rebkah Newby, Buddy Bushel not Buddy Peck Bob Pontiac not Bob Ford. Evelyn Wind not Evelyn Gale. Henrietta Less not Henrietta Moore

Jean Swamp not Jean Marsh. Carl Dozen not Carl Gross. Roger Rye not Roger Corn. Carolyn Buy not Carolyn Selle. Dick Black not Dick White. Bill Block not Bill Miles. Shorty Rock not Shorty Stone. Donald Start not Donald Dunn. Earl Bequeath not Earl Wills Mary Frances Calm not Mary Frances Settle

Norine Older not Norine Younger Mary Janitor not Mary Gardner. Mary Alice Nut not Mary Alice Barry

Pauline Christmas not Pauline Easter. Virginia Buzzard not Virginia poles. Crowe.

CHILLICOTHE HAS NEW PLAN Chillicothe Senior High School is introducing a program much like our own activity program, which they call the "Ten Cent Plan." Each pupil is to pay ten cents per week for thirty weeks, making a total of three dollars. In return they may receive the "Gabbler," their high school paper, and admission to all activities with the exception of the junior and senior plays.

PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Cook has moved to St. Joseph where she will attend school.

Miss Helen Chase enrolled in Cameron High School Wednesday as a junior. She has been attending Orrick High School.

Miss Lady Elsie Larr visited high school Friday. Miss Larr, a graduate of 1931, is a resident of Clinton, Mo.

Miss Maude Taylor, a graduate of 1933, was a visitor in Cameron High School Friday. Miss Taylor is a student of the Chillicothe Business Col-1020

Lawrence Wiley spent Thursday in St. Joseph.

A POSTAL GUIDE ROMANCE Introduction, Tex. James, Ga. Minnie, Ark. Outing, W. Va. Twilight, Wash. Jim Falls, Wis. Neck, Mo. Kissimee, Fla. Aska, Ga. Marvd, Penn.

MISSOURI HAS WEALTH

We cannot plead poverty. Missouri has long boasted of her vast resources. She still has them. She is building roads at a rate never before equaled. Her people are finding according to press reports \$2,550,000 a month to spend for a new product, ideals of the greatest good to the beer. This is in excess of our present monthly expenditure for all the public schools of the State. Money thus spent finds its way to many places outside the State. Money spent for schools has a peculiar stay-athome habit. Janitors, teachers, builders who receive nearly all the money spent for school spend nearly all of it at home. It finds its way to the no message. butcher, the baker, to the property owner, to the church, to the merchant and really helps the whole community .- School and Community.

Miss Rex was driving along a country road when she spied a couple of repair-men climbing telephone "Fools !" she exclaimed to her

companion, "they must think I have never driven a car before."



ADMISSION :

Adults 25 cents

Grade School Students 10 cents

EDUCATION OF YOUTH SHOULD COME FIRST

(Continued from page 1) We need in this country today a new conception of human values. There must be a radical change in our estimates of success. Democratic greatest number must be made a reality. We have too long preached equality and justice while practicing injustice.

A Virginia family was training a colored girl from the country in her duties as maid. On answering the telephone the first day she brought

"Who was that, Sara?" "Twarnt nobody, Mrs. Baily, jes a lady sayin' 'It's a long distance from New York' and I says "Yes ma'am, it sho, is !"-Judge:

Onward, Onward, O, time, in thy flight. Make the bell ring Before I recite .-- Exchange.

Beat St. Joe Central.



VOLUME XIV

In Performances

those two classy, peppy groups of

every day and who are progressing so

much in their work. We refer to the

band and the drum and bugle corps.

When we say Cameron is proud we

the dierction of Mr. Roberts. Not

only is Cameron talking, but also

other towns that have seen these

taking notice. These two groups are

to the band and corps, and both have

been organized since the opening of

mistake about that.

CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

Band, Drum And **Bugle Corps Make Hit**

JUNIOR-SENIOR P. T. A. TO HOLD A NIGHT MEETING

The next meeting of the Junior Cameron Is Proud Of One Hundred Senior unit of the Parent Teachers Four Students Who Take Part Association will be held November S. in the Goodrich Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. This night meeting is being held Cameron is certainly proud of

so that the fathers and others who are unable to attend the day meethigh school students that practice ings, can be present.

An intcresting program will be given, a part of which will be special music and a one act play entitled "Pin Money."

mean not only the high school, but A social hour is being planned for the whole town. We hear favorable a part of the evening, which will afcomments and compliments in all ford an opportunity for parents. places about what a fine showing teachers and other friends of the these students make and how much school to become better acquainted. they have accomplished in the short The public is invited to attend this time they have been working under

meeting.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES ARE HELD

students perform are sitting up and A number of Halloween parties were held the past week. Gobs of surely helping to put Cameron High, goblins and witches were seen at School on the map, and there's no each one and fortune tellers were kept busy telling the fates of the One hundred four students belong guests. Halloween games were played and the refreshments always seemed to be on hand in large quanschool this year. They have worked tities.

> The Bereans Sunday School Class of the Christian Church had a party October 25, at the Christian Church. On October 27, the Christian Workers Sunday School Class of the Methodist church held a party at the Methodist Church and the Christian held a party at the Presbyterian church

Three parties were held on October 28. Janice Bing was hostess to eleven Stone entertained a group of young

The O. T. Z. of the L. D. S. church held a party October 30, at the L. D.

of the churches of the city held a purpose of informing the people of party Halloween night at the Y. M. the real school situation. Mr. Hos-C. A.

A friend you have to buy won't be -G. D. Prentice.

Hamilton The one-act comedy entitled "Pin Money," under the direction of Mr. Urban, will be presented at the next meeting of the Junior-Senior Unit of the Parent Teachers Association. Wednesday, November 8. Later this play will be given in an assembly program at Hamilton High School in return for the one-act play which

"Pin Money" To Be

One-Act Play Directed By Mr. Urban

To Be Given Later at

Given at P. T. A.

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that school presented here last spring. The characters for the play have been chosen as follows: Mrs. Helen Kennedy, Thelma Vol-

lars. Mr. Elmer Kennedy, Donald War-

ner. Harold Pratt, brother to Mrs. Kennedy., Erwin Nelson

Mrs. Whipple, neighbor of the Kennedy's, Blanche Taylor.

The scene of the play is the livingdining room in the Kennedy apartment and the time is eight o'clock in the morning. The story of the play is about a young wife who is continually being forced to ask her husband for "pin money," which she declares is rather embarrassing. As the action proceeds the wife finally finds herself much more embarrassed. when her brother insists he must have the money she has collected for club dues (she being the treasurer) Endeavor of the Presbyterian church to pay his gambling debt. She gives it to him and the situation gets serious for her when almost immediately the new treasurer of the club asks that the money be turned over to her. guests; the Hi-Y held a masquerade Things get more complicated for party at the Y. M. C. A.; and Ruth awhile, but all is finally cleared away for a happy ending.

MR. HOSMAN GIVES TALKS

Last week being Education Week in Missouri, most of the towns and man, recognized as being one of the best informed educators in this section, had many calls to talk on the subject, but was able to fill only two appointments, those being at Easton and the Roger Community meeting.

hard and it is a spectacular scene. when these groups, dressed in their uniforms, march down the streets and put on a drill that would be a credit to organizations with much more experience, as they did last Saturday afternoon preceeding the march to the football field for the game. The students composing these BUGLE CORPS COMPLIMENTED people at her home.

on from the Sunday St. Joseph Gazette:

The Cameron High School uniformed band and drum corps, directed by Professor Ivan Roberts, and considerbulf.

groups and Mr. Roberts are to be complimented upon the results of their hard work and persistence.

C. H. S. BAND AND DRUM AND

The following article complement ing the Cameron High School band, S. church, and Drum and Bugle Corps was tak- The young people's organizations communities held meetings for the

ed one of the best in Missouri, parad- worth what you pay for him, no mated before the game and drilled at the ter what that may be.

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GRADE CARD TIME

This week marks the close of the first quarter of school and the grade cards are to be distributed next week. Are you looking forward to that time you bring the goose .- M. L. E. or are you dreading it? If you have been working steadily for good grades since school started there isn't much to worry you, but the student that hat, his finger nails may need manihas been loafing until just the past curing, his vest may hang a little now he is probably wondering how knees; his face may show signs of much good it would do if he would second day's growth, but don't you get down and really work until the call him, 'the old man.' He is your minute spurts are too late to do ing around to get things together. an enjoyable one.

MEET THIS FAMILY

Know the Success Family? The father of Success is Work. The oldest son is Common Sense. Some of the other boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm and Cooperation. The oldest daughter is Character.

Some of her sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity, and Harmony. The body is Opportunity.

Get well acquainted with the "old along pretty well with all the rest of othy Pierce Tuesday. the family .-- Exchange.

Mr. Teasley: "Well, you know, my shotgun let out a roar and there ahead of us lay a dead duck." Mrs. Teasley: "How long had it been dead?"

WHO SAID DUCKS? Ston-Look-Listen. What is that noise I hear? Ah! yes, you can't fool Dear Miss Guide Me: me but once. It's the squawking of

sors? Seems strange that this season of

the year is so conducive to early rising. At least for those who wish to Dear Miss in distress: shoot up several boxes of shells just

for the sport. note that after Mr. Teasley or Mr. and try figs as a substitute. Roberts go duck hunting their wives usually have tenderloin or beef-steak Dear Miss Guide Me: for lunch. You don't suppose it's because they are saving all the duck dents a half-holiday if the football for dinner to you? No, my children, boys win the next two games. What you guessed wrong. Our professors can I do to help? only go hunting for the sport and would rather eat worms than harm one feather on a duck's back. That's their story and they're sticking to it. At least, they are not eating much duck these days.

Duck up some day, Mr. Teasley and Mr. Roberts for turkey dinner-

DAD

"He may wear last year's straw week has plenty to think about. Right | loose, and his pants may bag at the grade cards come out. However, lasi father. For years he has been rushmuch good. Teachers like to see Never once has he failed to do the pupils improve but they can't forget right thing by you. He thinks you are ness. Could you suggest some bookthose first weeks of inferior work the greatest boy on earth, bar none, and mischief making when handing even though you plaster your hair out the grades. Let's all work during back, wear loud clothes, have other the first part of the quarters as well habits that are displeasing, and fail as the last and make grade card time to bring home a cent. He is the man Dear Troubled Principal: who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth, your mother. He is 'some man' and not 'the old man.' If you win as good a wife as he did, and if you turn out The mother of Success is Ambition. to be half as good a man, the chances are you will have to go some."--Haven Journal.

PERSONALS

The Misses Avanell Dwyer and Mildred Constance attended the high school carnival at Maysville Tuesday night.

Miss Hazel Thompson, a student of the Northwest Missouri State Teach- nesday afternoon. Mr. O'Brien was man" and you will be able to get ers College, visited school with Dor- the father of Miss Irene O'Brien.

> Miss Virginia Sherman spent Wednesday in St. Joseph.

The Misses Evelyn Hunter and Dorthea Peters visited school Wednesday afternoon. Miss Helen Ewing went to Excelsior Springs on business Thursday.

ADVICE BY MISS GUIDE ME

I am frequently bothered with fifty-million ducks. And where, I ask, "sleeping sickness" during school are two of our most trusted profes- hours. Can you help me in my trouble?

Yours in distress, Frances M.

A change in diet, I think, is the solution to your problems. Stop hav-If you will obesrve closely you will ing "dates" after every evening meal

Miss Guide Me.

Mr. Hosman has promised the stu-

Yours questioningly, Zella V.

Dear Miss Helpfulness: Try refraining from "dates" with Buddy P. Sleep sometimes works wonders in the life of a football boy. Miss Guide Me.

Dear Miss Guide Me:

I am a poor Senior boy that would like to have a nice girl but the girls won't pay any attention to me. Could you suggest some way of attracting attention?

Buddy E.

Dear Buddy E .: Take Bing Crosby's advice and "Learn to Croon."

Dear Miss Guide Me:

I was badly embarrassed in S. H. the other day caused by absentmindlet or maybe a tonic that would keep my mind on my work?

A troubled Principal. O. T.

Eat Grape Nuts for breakfast.

I am having trouble with a certain chemistry student and H. E. Please advise me. Lulu.

Put on a chemical change and do

Miss Guide Me.

Miss Helen Moberly was a visitor of the high school Thursday morning. Mr. Hosman attended the funeral State Rural School Supervisor.

school Friday.

Elsie Larr visited school Tuesday.

Miss Evylen Gale Russell visited in St. Joseph Tuesday.

SPORTS DRAGON

ning.

man

By Grantland Rice

3. Thou shalt not gloat over win-

4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser

5. Thou shalt not take unfair ad-

6. Thou shalt not be ready to give

thy opponents the shade; neither

shalt thou under-estimate thy oppon-

7. Remember that the game is the

8. Honor the game thou playest, for

HI-Y NEWS

al initiation at the Y. M. C. A. iast

new members initiated bringing the

total number of names on the roster

The method of Hi-Y meetings is

somewhat changed from that of last

year. Instead of having the regular

each month to be social meeting.

Genevieve P.: "Does your car have

The Cameron Hi-Y held an inform-

thing and he that thinketh otherwise

1. Thou shalt not quit.

2. Thou shalt not alibi.

vantage of an opponent.

CENTRAL BEAT DRAGONS The Cameron Dragons fought a

hard, clean battle Saturday afternoon but went down to a 12-0 defeat before the Central Indians of St. Josoph. Although they were outweighed by the visitors the Dragons played good football and held the Indians well until the third quarter when the Central offense began to function properly.

The first half of the game the Dragons fought the Indians to a ent nor over-estimate thyself. standstill and it was anybody's game until the latter part of the third quarter when the Indians started a is a slacker and not a true sportsdrive down the field that ended with Richey scoring.

During the first half of the game he who playeth the game straight and the Dragons had the ball in Central's hard winneth even when he loseth. territory most of the time with the help of some exceptionally clever kicking by Jones. Glenn never made a bad kick during the entire game and each punt had plenty of distance Monday night. There were eleven besides being placed at a strategic point on the field. In the first half Glenn placed several beautiful kicks to twenty.

first half came when Jones kicked into the end zone and after the ball meeting and luncheon on each Tueswas placed on the Central 20 yard day, the club has decided to have line Richey broke away and cleverely meetings each Monday evening, one destepped his way down the field for a touchdown but the play was called back to the Cameron 45 yard line where Richey had stepped out a standard shear gift?" of bounds

quarter Richey broke through from the 25 yard line and raced to the 5 yard line where he fumbled as he was tackled. Cameron recovered and drive like other cars?"

On the next play Richey drove over the line by Boeberg. the goal line for the first score of the game.

In the early part of the final per- Anderson......L. E.Goodfriend iod the Indians started a drive from Stone ... their own 25 yard line and mixed a Porter. clever assortment of plays to advance Packham C. to the 4 yard line where Boeberg, Brown..... Central fullback drove through the Paisley line despite the vain efforts of three J. Miles. Dragons to stop him and the play Peck ended several yards back of the W. Miles Dragon goal line

buckfield of the Dragons was not able man.

ROARS! THE CODE OF A GOOD SPORT

The Dragons should play Missouri University a post-season football game as neither has won a game and prospects are very disheartening for any victories at all. We bet that the score would be 0 to 0.

Glenn Jones is one of the best high school kickers that can be found in any conference, to our way of thinking. In the Central game his punts were equal to the 'average university man's

The odds are on Richmond next Friday and the Dragons expect one of the toughest games of the season.

Moore is still with Richmond and he is going just as good as ever according to outside reports. He is fast and dangerous and capable of turning a football game into a track meet -with himself in the lead.

There was quite a number of fans accompanied the Central Indians to Cameron last Saturday and we believe that we have never seen any more courteous or better behaved group. They were good sports and would be a credit to any high school.

The season of tardies has begun with the duck hunters swinging into stride last week. For the next month there will be numerous tardies by some of the faculty men and several of our students who follow that sport. The Nimrods had better take it easy or there will be several sore shoulders from shooting so many times at the ducks that they miss.

DRAGONS TO RICHMOND FRIDAY

The Dragons will play their third conference game of the season on the gridiron of the Richmond Turtles on Friday afternoon, November 3. The Turtles have not lost a game this season. This will probably be one of the hardest games for the Dragons.

JUST FEATURE

(Continued from last week's Tank) Bernard Altbarn not Bernard Althouse.

Alton Whyard not Alton Howard. Eileen Mixer not Eileen Turner. Ellen Sellers not Ellen Byers. Harold Scatter not Harold Strep. Agnes Sing not Agnes Carroll. Anna Dee East not Anna Dee West. Walton Fox not Walton Wolfe.

Dear Miss Guide Me: Dear Lulu:

not chew gum for I hear that he loathes chewing gum.

of Mr. R. S. O'Brien of Gallatin Wed-

Mrs. Donald Eaves and Mr. Raymond Kinne were visitors of the high

Misses Martha Marcum and Lady

Miss Guide Me.

within Central's ten yard line. Centrals only threat during the

During the latter part of the third

kleked out of danger. Central took the ball and again started a drive for to threaten the heavy Indians ser-

Virginia S.: "Ha, ha! You mean a tranded steer gift" G. P.: "Na, a gandered seer sift." V. S.: "A sanded gear stiff?" G. P.: "A granded-does your car

the goal. Again Richey broke through iously at any one point in the game. from the 28 yard line and neatly side- Another thorn in the Dragon's side stepped his way to the 1 yard line. was the exceptional backing up of

> The starting line-ups: Cameron 0 Pos.

Central 12 . L. T. Kalis L. G. ... Howell Ward R. G. Levine

.....R. E. Teller Q. Russell Richey Jones..... . I. H. Johnson The Cameron defense was far sup- Andrews (c.) F. Boeberg

erior to its offense during the entire Officials: Shelton, Referee; Osname. The young and inexperienced borne, Umpire: Kanan, Headlines-

EDUCATIONAL FACTS GIVEN BY SENIOR RINGS TO BE SUPT HOSMAN IN INTERVIEW

In an interview, Superintendent Hosman explained why the schools in must be made by November 10, as it Missouri are facing a crisis today. is planned to send the order on that Mr. Hosman made some interesting date. Sample rings can be seen in statements which we give here: "Our forefathers believed in free Constance will take the order which

public education. They thought it to must be accompanied with the money be such a necessary phase in the de- for same. velopment of a country, that when Missouri's constitution was framed, a school fund was established. This vance in the price of gold which was was done by giving certain grants of raised from \$20 an ounce to more land for schools. If these land than \$30, and it is predicted it will grants, together with certain other go to \$40 in the near future. The fees given to schools, had been protected and kept for this purpose, they would today bring in an income of and up on each ring. three million dollars yearly. This income, with one-third of the state's revenue, which by law is to be used Blue or Black Irate Enamel Ring for education, would have brought ten million dollars into the school revenue last year, but instead the schools received only a little over two million dollars. Revenue which Solid 10 kt. Gold rightfully belongs to the schools has been used for other purposes.

"In 1931, the Missouri legislature realized that our laws were out of date and did not serve well in this modern age. A new law was enacted which is considered by educators and business men who have examined it, to be one of the best school laws in force in the United States today. It gives equal opportunity for an elementary and high school education to every boy and girl in the state. The law is good but the state has been unable to give the aid which the law provides because of the falling off of revenue from taxes, and because of the diversion to other funds, of revenue that should be used for schools. Last year the state fell \$17,-000 short of paying the Cameron district alone, the amount provided by this new school law.

"Keeping the funds that rightfully belong to them in the schools, and a more just system of taxation would solve the financial problems which face our schools today. Every citizen of our state should work toward this end so that the boys and girls of Missouri will not be denied what is their rightful inheritance, a free education."

"GOOD NEWS"

Coach Bourrette when away in Would he forget? What could the summer school received a letter one day. On opening it he took out a "Oh, come !" she cried. "My joy is blank sheet of paper. His friend remarked: "Well Coach, what's the At last! His form! Her heart began idea of the blank paper?"

"Well," said Coach, "that's a letter Her arms flew out and grasped the from home. Me and the Missus aren't speakin' you know."

AG. BOYS WILL SHOW ORDERED; PRICES ADVANCE

The prices of the rings have ad-

vanced since last year due to the ad-

government tax on jewelry is the

came as last year, amounting to 50c

Following are this year's prices:

SUPERTONE

Girls' Ring 6.70

Pin 4.20

ALL 10 KT. GOLD

Girls' Ring 7.50

RED RUBY SUPERTONE

Girls' Ring 7.90

RED RUBY 10 KT. ALL GOLD

Girls' Ring 9.50

partment, under the direction of Mr

BOY'S GLEE CLUB

Lee, Wayne Dunlap, Sherman Boy

Vocal Solo, Imogene McElderly.

She waited at her gate-he did not

The hour grew late-she wept and

-The Rogers Record.

lan, and Stanton Brown.

trembled some.

trouble be?

all in thee!"

evening paper.

to caper.

Brass Quartet composed of Eugene

the Rotary Club luncheon today.

The program was as follows:

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES

These prices include postage and

. \$8.00

...... \$11.10

PROGRAM AT ROTARY

5.25

Boys' Ring

Boys' Ring

10 kt. All Gold

Shadow March ...

come!

Sylvia

Invictus.

tax.

Pin

Supertone with red ruby set

Entries of livestock to be exhibited at the American Royal were sent in The first order for senior rings last week. Cameron High School will be represented in each division. The kind of stock and the boys making the entries are as follows: Mr. Teasley's office, where Mildred

STOCK AT AM. ROYAL

Junior yearling Angus calves. Sword, Carroll, Ford, Sams and Brown.

Senior Angus calves: Jones, Curtis, Brown and Wiley.

Senior Hereford calves: Diven. Senior Shorthorn calves: Ecton. Fat market lambs: Kimbrough, Anderson, H. Curtis, Gannon, J. Curtis and Kanan.

Poland China hogs: Beechner, O'Laughlin and Stafford.

Hampshire hogs: Ward, Watson and Kester.

Chester White hogs: McCord. Duroc hogs . Nelson

Each high school is allowed to show only five calves, ten barrows and ten sheep.

A preliminary show will be held in Kansas City to determine who the Cameron entries will be and the surplus will be sold in an auction proceeding the Royal.

The following boys have purchased pure bred gilts for this year's project work :

Hampshires: Steele Brand and Charles Elrod, from Sellars at Lathrop.

Durocs: Keith Walker, James Scammahorn from Tillet at Lathrop, Stafford from Warner Bros. Spotted Polands: Swords, Kester and Nelson from Filley at Excelsior

Springs.

Kind Lady: "Don't you think that Several members of the music deif you were to go back home, you'd find a light burning there for you?" Roberts, gave a half hour program at Paul Lizar: "Not if Sis has still got the same boy-friend she had when I was there last."

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Jack Leibrandt has four fingers and a thumb on each hand? Raymond Leonard puts on his socks before his shoes?

Jeanne Wilson sleeps with her eyes shut?

Eileen Lizar opens her mouth when she sings?

Wayne Murphy is called Pat by MR. HOSMAN ATTENDS his friends?

Mr. Teasley combs his hair before coming to school?

Bub Wylie likes to torment the teachers?

Alice James scratches her nose when it itches?

Fords' and Foremans' have formed a "foursome?"

No kiddin,' it's all the truth?

THE TANK

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the of ming month.

ardy, Jr. Hi. Chorus.

hour will be enjoyed.

Eugene Lee.

Home Economics **Girls Honored**

Nadine McClain And Fancheon Winens To Be Guests Of Kansas City Weekly Star

Two of the second year Home Economics girls, Nadine McClain and Funcheon Winens, have been selected to represent the Cameron High Mchool as a part of a group of fifty wirts who will be guests of the Kan-City Weekly Star, in Kansas City, November 21. These girls were chosen by a committee of six of our Cameron teachers on the merits of their work in home economics, genfollows: oral attitude, personality, and personal appearance.

The members of the group of fity girls were selected from the different public schools offering courses in home economics in high school. About one hundred names were sent in from which the fifty were selected, and our representatives are fortunate in having been chosen.

The girls will be royally entertained during the day, and at night they will be given a special section of muts at the American Royal.

HOME EC. GIRLS ENTERTAIN WITH HALLOWEEN PARTY

Thursday evening the second year girls had a party in the basement of P. T. A. if they will only come out to Liberty is an ancient foe and a Nudine McClain's home. Several of the meetings and help with the good worthy opponent and Cameron High the girls brought friends. They came work of this organization. In costume. Prizes were given for the hest costume. The first was wor by Edua Lewis who was dressed like a nogro. The consolation prize was given to Wilma Simpson who was a thost and a very good one. The even ing was spent playing games. Refreshments consisting of apples, pop-

Mr. Hosman is leaving today for the Seventy-first annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association which is being held in St. Louis Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

litted school Monday afternoon.

Homecoming Game **Beckons Graduates**

Alumni, And All "C" Men, To Be **Guests of Cameron High** School November 17

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The Liberty-Cameron game November seventeenth has been designated alumni of Cameron High School.

Plans are being made for a pep meeting downtown on the night be-

Friday, the seventeenth, at ten o'clock an assembly will be held in The program for the evening is as Goodrich Auditorium. The business men of town are to be the guests of the school as well as all "C" men. Short pep talks will be given, pepgenerating music will be heard and reverberative yells and cheers will be echoed through the halls. A special feature is being planned for this

All Cameron High School gradu-Following the program, a social the game. Come back and feel once more that old thrill that trickles It is hoped that the students will down the spine as you cheer the boys work in this contest and help in- on to victory.

crease the interest of parents and A register will be placed in the friends of the school in the work of Lain Drug Store. On signing, each the P. T. A. Surely the prize is "C" man will receive a ticket to the worth the little effort it will take to game, where he will be the honored convince parents they will like the guest of the school.

> School needs every old "C" man to come back and help push that nigskin over the line.

GOODRICH P. T. A. MEETS

The Goodrich P. T. A. met Wednesand the other is "The Prospector" day, November 1. in the Goodrich from Leadville, Colorado. Both are auditorium. Mrs. S. H. Hook was in interesting and neatly arranged charge of the program. After the opening songs and business meeting, Mrs. Hook's kindergarten children M. S. T. A. MEETING DONALD BRANT HIT BY TRUCK gave a short program of folk songs. Mrs. Ray Harris gave an interesting Last Friday at the noon hour when talk on "The Value of Kindergarten." The Goodrich P. T. A. meets the was struck by a truck in the street in first Wednesday of each month,

knocked from his bicycle. He was Guard your illusions, they are what taken to Dr. Peters office where he keep life sweet. Don't imagine there Jhumie Thomas and Wardell Stade received treatment. His injuries is no delicious fruit because one poor little apple is sour .-- Wisdom,

NEW EXCHANGE RECEIVED The "Tank" has received two new exchanges. One is the "Delray Beach News" from Delray Beach, Florida, corn, and doughnuts were served. papers.

P. T. A. TO MEET IN GOOD-**RICH AUDITORIUM TONIGHT** The Junior-Senior unit of the

Parent-Teacher Association is very anxious to increase the membership and attendance of their organization. In order to do this, a contest is being held between the classes of the junior and senior high school to see which class can get the most parents as Homecoming for all "C" men and to attend the Parent-Teacher Meeting, which is to be held tonight at 7:45 in the Goodrich Auditorium. The class which wins will be given a fore the game. quarter day holiday sometime within

The Glow Worm, Cornet solo by

Desert Lullaby and Roses of Pic-

One Act Play, "Pin Money."

The characters in the play are:

Mr. Kennedy Donald Warner

returning to school, Donald Brant

front of the high school building and

were found not to be serious.

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WHY THE RUSH!

Get out of my way, I'm in a hurry! Watch me make time down this hall! Such are some of the remarks we hear as we pass up and down the halls. Why all this mad scramble to get some place? I am sure there is not a teacher in the building who would not much rather see you walk to class than to see you race down the hall like a part of the thundering herd.

Why don't we give the teachers a break and show them that we can go quietly through the halls and that. although we may not show it very often, we do have some manners. You might be surprised what a soothing effect quiet halls could have onteachers nerves. Let's use more of this energy on our lessons and less of it getting from one class to another.

THE PERSONAL DRAG!

One who can develop the habit of presenting a smiling face through a world where there are so many troubled hearts becomes a public benefactor, for the "merry heart doeth good like medicine" not alone to its possessor. I recall in memory the homeliest little fellow played the pipe organ beautifully. After hearing him play for the first time, I forgot his homeliness from that time on. He would have remained just a homely little fellow in memory if he had not playd that pipe organ so beautifully. That is what personality of spirit does to some folks we encounter. Personality is everlasting !-- Jno. R. Hastie.

DISTINGUISHING MARKS

Visitor-Why do the janitors at this college wear uniforms? Student-So we can tell them from

the English professors.

TISSIPRISSLE Here is an important question of

the day. Are you a tissiprissle? If you are, you should be ashamed; and if you arent' you are very much behind the times. I suppose you're wondering what a tissiprissle is. Well, my dear children, all I can tell you is that a tissiprissle is a rapscallion; and the definition for rapscal ion has never been definitely decided upon. Here is my definition for tissiprissle. A tissiprissle is a person who does all the things he shouldn't do. A person who is tardy to school, and shouldn't be. A person who chews gum and would look better if he didn't (that takes in everyone). A person who always comes back to school without an excuse after being absent for several days. In bort, when Mr. Teasley says, "Some of you folks are trying to take advantage of me." He is merely speaking to all of you tissiprissles and rapscallions.

I have seen, in some of my wan derings, some of the tissiprissliest tissiprissles that ever tried to tissiprissle their way through life. Let's not have any tissiprissles in C. H. S. Take it from me-Tissiprissles and rapscallions are first cousins and you can't be one without being the other. Avoid trouble--stay on the right side of the road. Hi-de-ho Minnie

LETTER RECEIVED FROM REPRESENTATIVE

The journalism class received a letter last week from Mr. Earl Doll, Representative of Daviess County in which he acknowledged the receipt of a copy of The Tank which was sent to him recently. Quoting a part of his letter, he says:

"It is safe to say that this special session will attempt to work out the problems brought to the state and its people at this time. We need to have the encouragement and best advise of the people and need their special interest to control the action of this legislative body. Surely, if we do our duty here, this winter will not be as bad as last, and the dawn of spring will bring new life and new hope to so many of our young people who are now looking into a dark and forbidding future."

Mr. Doll also sent a copy of several of the bills that are before the legislature at this time, which the class found very interesting.

For better law, and better town With such things I agree. In fact, I'm strong for everything, Except a better me.

ADVICE BY MISS GUIDE ME

Dear Miss Guide Me: How can I keep my journalism class quiet and orderly. Please ad-

vise me. Mrs. W.

Dear Mrs. W.: The best advice I can give is: "Set a good example."

Miss G. M.

Dear Miss Guide Me: When I go out with my boy friend please tell me what to say. Questionly, M. F. S.

Dear M. F. S.:

Just get the boy started on himself -vou'll never get a word in edge-

Miss G. M.

Dear Miss Guide Me: Since I have been taking a part in "Pin Money" everyone "kids" me about being married. What shall I do? Desperate. T. V.

Dear T. V.: Get married and give them some thing to "kid" about.

Miss G. M. Dear Miss Guide Me:

Someone put a match in the coils of my Boils Rice Friday at Richmond. Consequently I was much embarrassed before all my friends when I tried to start it. Can you reveal to me the instigators of the scheme? Pat M.

Dear Pat M .:

Gazing into my crystal I find the faces of two brunette Jr. boys with the initials of E. M. and K. B. Best wishes for sweet revenge. Miss G. M.

Dear Miss Guide Me: I am in need of a loan so that I may take my girl to the show; where may I obtain the same. Yours,

Wayne D.

Dear Wayne D :

You may obtain same loan from the Government Reconstruction Corporation.

Yours, Miss G. M.

FRESH AND GREEN

Blessings on thee, Freshman green, Cutest Freshman ever seen, With thy turned up little noses,

With thy extremely grown-up poses, Girls with red lips, redder cheeks, Touched by rouge, and left in streaks, Boys with hair oil on their hair With first long pants, creased with care.

Don't be discouraged, never fear We were green once, freshman dear. -A Senior. T.

SPORTS DRAGON

MUARTANS TROUNCE DRAGONS MANY STUDENTS ATTEND GAME

A hard fought battle which resultwould Spartans was played on the the Dragons play the Spartans.

touchdowns and kicked one goal.

the five yard line on the first down, er, and Mildred Constance. after which the Spartans lost yard-

The Dragons threatened to score a outchback when Jones punted into the end zone but Williams spiked B. Moore time to return the ball into ale territory

The lineups: Hichmond Pos LE LT LG Porter Packham R. T. R. E. Miles, Jr. and Tom Peters. V. Moore...... O. Peck Hunt.... L. H. Jones Williams R H Miles B F. Andrews Hrown Officials: Referee, Grank Guemple, Contral High, Kansas City; Umpire, thay Fisher, East High, Kansas City: Hoad Linesman. Charles Guemple,

DRAGONS TO TRENTON

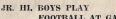
The Dragons will meet the Trenton Pollt Park. Although this game will Monday evening. played on the Bulldogs home field the Dragons are doped to win. Tren-19 to 0 and have suffered several de-

A large number of students drove in a 31 to 0 victory for the Rich- to Richmond Friday afternoon to see

Moodson Field at Richmond last Fri- Those making the trip were: Roger The Dragons played an excep- Corn, Jack Leibrandt, Thelma Dwyer, tionally good game but the competi- Anna Dee West, Gladys Mae West, Carmen West, Grace Marie Williams,

Moore of Richmond with his three Helen Ewing, Mary Frances Settle, past experience is fast and James Bing, Kenneth Bing, Wayne when past the line of scrimmage is Murphy, Jean Knoch, Bernice Jones, foully poison as a broken field run- Mina Lea Ellis, Frances Tiudall, wer, He scored all of the Spartans Virginia Sherman, Jack Gregory,

Lois Brown, Earl Moore, Kermit Cameron kicked off to Richmond Williams, Raymond Leonard, Richand Moore carried the ball to about Kanan, Donald Harter, Avanell Dwy-



Several of our junior high school Anderson and succeeded in giving boys went to Gallatin Friday afternoon where some of them played football with the junior high boys there The team from here which Cameron played was the team from St. Rita's Anderson acadmey, and some of the junior high Stone boys helped on that team. Those going were Robert Peck, Vincil Byers, Herbert Sloan, Junior Kessler, Jun-Brown ior West, Kenneth Williams, John Paisley and Daniel Glossip, Junior Crouch

Father Wogan of St. Rita's' chaperoned the team. The score: Gallatin 6, Cameron, 0.

HI-Y NEWS

usual time. The program consisted you? of a talk by Roy Wiley on the sub-

ject "National Hi-Y Registration," after which all new members were informally initiated.

Buddy Estep was program chairman for the evening and Russell Huildogs next Saturday afternoon at Tindall is program chairman for next

The Tiger from Cape Girardeau ton was beaten by Excelsior Springs Mo., has worked out a "School Boys" Code," It suggests the following changes in school life: The working hours should be limited to two hours and three seconds-one hour and fif-The "C" Club held its first meeting ty-nine minutes of this time should be Vednesday evening in the "C" Club used for relaxation and the remainoom. The members have chosen ing time for the pursuing of various

follows: President, William Miles; ed to a six-hour day of which time tee president, Francis Johnson; sec- ten minutes should be allowed for This code should be signed by each etary and treasurer, Kirman An- them to relax. Also sufficient equipbows; sargeant-at-arms, Glen Pais- ment should be installed to prevent having bored moments while relaxing. Liberty Bell.

Glen Paisley, right tackle for the Dragons, played an outstanding game at Richmond. Glen should be thanked and congratulated for breaking up the Spartan line and stopping their runners so many times.

ROARS!

"Grr--r," cry the Dragons in defiance "we don't have to stay in after school to make up work for going to the game Friday afternoon at Richmond "

The best "boner" of the season was nulled at Richmond last Friday, Between halves the Richmond band played the Cameron high school song and several Cameron fans thought that it belonged to Richmond. A FOOTBALL AT GALLATIN Richmond high school girl informed them that it was being played in respect for Cameron before they would play their own high school song.

SELF TEST FOR LEADERS

1. Did you ever deliberately decide to break yourself of a habit and succeed in doing it?

2. Do you control your temper and not fly off the handle when things go wrong?

3. Are you usually cheerful and free from grouchy spells?

4. Do you think for yourself and not let the opinions of others influence vou?

5. Do you keep your head in an emergency?

6. Do you remain calm when your The Hi-Y met last evening at the own mistakes are pointed out to

> 7. Do others respect you and cooperate with you?

> > 8. Can you maintain discipline without resorting to the use of authority?

> > 9. Have you ever been selected to take charge of a group of dissatisfied people because of your ability to handle men?

> > 10. Can you adjust difficulties and retain the friendship of those who have differed?

11. Can you get those who work with you to do things without irritating them and causing them to be resentful of your authority?

12. Are you patient when dealing with people who are hard to please? -Manual Arts Daily.

business (school) and sent to the "presidink" in care of the NRA. --

fents.

Lansas City

"C" CLUB MEETING

their officers for the first semester as studies. The teachers should be limit-

Mover Thomas Lackson Vaughn C illale Daniels

then was too stiff

niro.

"IN DAY OF OLD, WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD"

Arthur and his armored knights, Sir Francis Drake laying his cloak across a puddle for his Queen to step on, or of spirited duels fought for a fair maiden!

We admire those knights of old, and deep down in our hearts, we have a secret yearning to have lived in those medieval days, when doing "good turns" was the order of the day.

Today King Arthur is a myth, armored knights are a thing of the past, Francis Drake is dead, and if anyone slays another person, even if in defense of a lady, he will suffer the consequences of the law.

However, chivalry remains! Not in its old, zealotic, and somewhat bar baric form, but in a new, and more civilized shape. Every day, yes, almost every few moments, we have opportunities to show that we are made of the same qualities as those gallant horsemen of feudal days!

Our chivalry is not displayed by thrilling duels nor brilliant rescues, but by our manners-call it etiquette if you will-in our everyday home and school life. The way we treat our parents, our teachers, and our fellowstudents only shows up our type of breeding, chivalrous or non-chivalrous!

As Emerson says: "Manuers are the happy ways of doing things; each one a stroke of genius or of love, now repeated and hardened into usage."-Postville Star.

RECEIVES DAILY SCHOOL PAPER

Last week Evelyn Gale received several copies of the Manual Arts Daily, sent to her by Virginia Chism. This is a daily paper published by the students of the Manual Arts School, Los Angeles, California, where Virginia attends school. The paper is a small neat four page paper full of interesting school news.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Warner spent Sunday in St. Joseph.

Grace Marie and Lois Williams, and Evelyn Rowell left Sunday night for Chicago to spend a few days at the Century of Progress.

Earl Wills spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Russell Porter was visiting high school Monday afternoon.

Wayne Murphy spent Sunday in Columbia and Fulton. Evelyn Gale spent the week-end in

Kansas City.

EXCHANGE NEWS

The Hammond, Indian High School Chivalry! It reminds us of King will present their annual fall play "Adam and Eva" November 23. This play has been presented by the seniors of Cameron.

> The Atchison, Kansas, High School will present a play produced and presented by the faculty. This play is ntitled "Mrs. Temple's Telegram."

The Boy Scouts of Excelsior Springs are beginning a drive for the purpose of raising funds for needy families.

The Hannibal, Missouri, High School sophomore class will present a three-act play "The Clay's the Thing," November 9. The returns of the play will be used to purchase a Christmas gift for the high school.

The Liberty High School is going to publish an annual, for the first ime in three years, which will be called the "Spectator."

The juniors of Liberty High School selected their rings last Wednesday.

The Crimson and Grav, the Nevada high school paper, states that their all school dance which was to have been held October 27, was called off because not enough advance tickets were sold.

The freshmen of the Postville, Ia., High School were given a trying initiation. The poor greencaps had to and at the end of periods were lined play will be given at the P. T. A. up in the halls and stairways on their meeting tonight. knees and made to bow to their suveriors

Missouri, are beginning their annual to take part in the program. season of soccer.

The Hannibal, Missouri, High School observed Navy Day, October 27, by a general assembly during which H. J. Baker of the Navy Recruiting Office gave an interesting talk.

From the Garfield (Seattle) Messenger we learned a very difficult geometric problem. To prove that a potato is a beehive:

- 1. A potato is a speckled 'tater.
- 2. A spectator is an onlooker. 3. An onlooker is a beholder.
- 4. A bee holder is a beehive.
- 5. Therefore a potato is a beehive. -Westport Crier, Kansas City, Mo.
- A little boy was saying his go-tobed prayers in a very low voice.
- "I can't hear you dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you," said the small one firmly.

It was a dark night and the motor- the board bill no longer bored Bill,--

ist was lost. Presently he saw a sign The Penant, Canton, Ill.

SILLIE SUSIE

Silly Susie is so studious that: She thinks an E on a grade carl is for economizing in these days of depression.

She thinks a tuning fork is a fork with which you eat Tuna fish.

She thinks water gas is a new method of preparing steam.

She thinks a pineapple is an apple that has had a love affair and has pined ever since.

She thinks income tax is a new form of thumb tacks.

She thinks a check is a new form of striped bill.

She says, "I'm glad I'm not a man and wearing a suit of clothes." Why? She says that she read where most divorce suits cost men over a thouand dollars.

She thinks "long may it wave" flag) is a new way of expressing a permanent .-- Lafayette Light.

Who treads a rural pathway And never hears a bird, Nor notes the trembling grasses A passing breeze has stirred; Who dwells among his fellows, And sees them pass his door, Nor ever hears their heartbeats-Is pitifully poor .- Author unknown

PLAY GIVEN TONIGHT

Practice on the one act play, "Pin carry their upper classmen's books, Money," is progressing nicely. This

The cast will also go to Hamilton where they will give the play in an. The girls gym classes of Central assembly program in the high school Junior High School, Kansas ('ity, there. The boys octette will also go

HOME ECONOMIC NEWS

The first year class is studying personal improvement, including care of the finger nails, hands, and teeth, and personal cleanliness.

The second year girls are working on structural and decorative art designs, and where to use each one. They are making conventional designs. Thursday they worked out of doors. They are laso making the junior high chorus blouses.

on a post. With some difficulty he climbed the post, struck a match and read : "Wet Paint."

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the bill board to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his bill board to pay his board bill,

THE TANK

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C. H. S. Prepares For HOMECOMING PLANS The American Royal

Band, Drum and Bugle Corps And Agriculture Boys Will Participate In Activities Week of Nov. 18-25

Cameron High School is proud to another will be held Friday morning Royal The girls drum and bugle corps and

the school band will go to Kansas City Tuesday, November 21st. They downtown Kansas City Tuesday aftermoon, after which they will be taken by street car, to the American played. Hoyal Arena. In the arena the drum and bugle corps will give an exhibition drill. They will have some stiff competition this year since Trenton, who is competing, won first place in the state last year.

Eyes of more than 100,000 stu-

furning toward Kansas City and their eighth annual congress at the American Royal. Twenty-five members of the Future Farmers organiz- rich Auditorium by the dramatic atton of Cameron High School will show stock at the American Royal. This stock will be taken to Kansas City Thursday of this week and be given a preliminary judging, and the stock, which is not to be shown, will be sold at auction on Friday. The other stock will go on exhibition Saturday morning. During the time of Special numbers will be given by the the showing, some of the High School High School Orchestra, the College hoys will stay in Kansas City. The Maturday following the Royal, the tock, that was shown, will be sold at public auction in Kansas City.

Cameron High School wishes these organization all the success in the world and will stand behind them a hundred per cent.

CHILDREN'S WEEK OBSERVED

A children's week program, in charge of Eugene Trice, was held some church. The program was as follows:

Devotions, Rev. Huffman. Hory, Lois Roberts. Address, Rev. Kurtz.

Extensive plans are being made to secure lots of pep and enthusiasm Girls Outrank Boys Almost Three to for the Homecoming game Friday with Liberty. A pep meeting will be

ARE COMPLETED

held down town Thursday night and have three organizations planning at 10:30. The members of the Cham- number eligible for the honor roll active participation in the American ber of Commerce will attend this meeting and participate by giving some pep talks.

All "C" club members and old "C" men can get comp tickets at Lain's will take part in the parade through Drug Store where they will register. giving their name, the sport they the honor roll. participated in and the years they

> It is hoped that all students and faculty members will cooperate in order that this Homecoming may be a success.

P. T. A. TO SPONSOR PLAY

The three act comedy, "The Big dents of vocational agriculture are Little Man" sponsored by the Mc-Kinley Unit of the Parent Teachers Association will be presented November 16 at eight o'clock in the Goodclass of the Inter-County Junior College. The P. T. A. will add their money to the Milk Fund which is used for the purpose of buying milk for the McKinley school students. The college dramatic class will make up the entire cast and are being coached by Mrs. H. J. Knoch. Glee Club and the McKinley Band. The cast has worked hard in rehearsals and they promise a very entertaining evening.

> Tickets may be purchased at the Lain Drug Company where reserved seats will be on sale.

BAND GIVES CONCERT

The Cameron Band presented a complimentary band concert last Friday evening at the Goodrich Aud-Friday afternoon in the junior high itorium. Special numbers included He will be missed by many students tudy hall for the junior high stu- on this program were readings by dents. The purpose of the meeting Nancy Margaret Moore, vocal numto urge every student to attend bers by Durl Rolfe, and also a song counted him as their friend, sung by five high school girls direct-

ed by Miss Eileen Lizar, Those composing the chorus were: Rebekah Williams, Eileen Lizar, Evelyn Gale. orders for rings and 2 for pins.

Seniors Lead **On Honor Roll**

NUMBER 6

One; To Be Eligible, Students Must Be Above Average

The senior class having the largest for the first quarter leads the list. The girls of the school out-ranked the boys, there being about three girls to one boy on the roll.

It is necessary that no grade be below S- be made to be eligible for

Following is the roll by classes: SENIORS

Mildred Constance Pauline Easter Charles Esten Jeanette Ford Winnie May Gregory Frances Groves Alice James Bernice Jones Nina Kirkendoll Jean Knoch Jeanne Marsh Nancy Margaret Moore Hubert Munsell Imogene McElderly Josephine Neighbors Marvel Smith Mary Frances Settle Emilve Williams Clara Bell Williams (Concluded on page 4)

DR. FRANKLIN PASSES AWAY

Dr. Franklin, practicing physician of Cameron for almost a half century, died suddenly Friday, November 10, at 1:30 p. m. of heart trouble. Dr. Franklin spent most of his life in service to his fellowmen and was held in high esteem in the community. He was a friend of the schools of Cameron, having given his services without charge several times when medical examinations were given to the grade school children. who have had no other medical advisor during their lives, and who

RING ORDER SENT

The first order for senior rings was Newby, Bernice Jones, Grace Marie sent out yesterday. There were 13

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WHO HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY?

By the way some of the students act, you would think that they were sole owners of the street and sidewalk in front of the high school huilding.

You have your rights, yes, but that is no reason for deliberately standing in the middle of street, causing motorists to completely stop and also endangering yourself by doing so.

Perhaps the motorists would be responsible for any harm that might come to you in crossing the stree but there is no reason why yo should encourage danger.

Also, you stand on the sidewal and let the patrons of this school, th people who make it possible for us have a school, step off to let ye Dass.

Let's try to be more considerate others in the future.

EXCHANGE NEWS

The Juniors of the Nevada, Missouri, High School will present their class play, "Kempy" December 14.

The Delray High School at Delray Beach, California observed a "Moth- What is the thought that is in your er's Day" Friday. A program was given for all the mothers in Delray Beach

Friday afternoon is spent in dancing in the gymnasium at the High School in Winthrop, Massachusetts.

Send Up Free Tickets

Three gas filled balloons, two with free football tickets to the Richmond-Cameron game attached, were releas-Thursday morning by John Allen.

Daniel Spurbeck on it. It is not known whether the tick-

Friday.-The Echoette.



And did you know that "Lulu" the lamb, named after a certain senior they will surely find some way to girl, is to be shown at the American finance it. Boyal?

The chairs in glee club seemed to be affected with dropsy Friday morning or else some of the glee club in sitting on them.

Yea, Dragons! Although uninjured, Ralph Stone was helped from the field at the end of the Trenton game by a couple of T. H. S. girls. He says he doesn't know them but you can't fool us, "Shorty."

kissed. What a good opening for and well versed in the qualities business

C. H. S. RADIO STARS

		Carl Ballinge
u	Ruth Etting	Eileen Liza
	George Burns	
k	Gracie Allen	Grace Marie William
ne	Ben Bernie	Prof. Robert
to	Lee Simus	Junior Bin
m	Kate Smith	Imogene McElder
	Bing Crosby	
of	Connie Boswel	1 Avanell Dwye
	Rubinoff	Clair Fiddic

How do you tackle your work each dar?

With confidence clear, or dread? What to yourself do you stop and say When a new task lies ahead?

mind?

Is fear ever running through it? If so, just tackle the next you find By thinking you're going to do it. -Edgar A. Guest.

Kansas, High School will present the last Thursday. The deceased was play "The Family Upstairs" Nov. 24. Mr. Urban's grandfather. The seventh and eighth grade boys Catherine Grantham, formerly a ed from the trades building last of the Caney, Kansas high school, student of C. H. S. and now attendhave organized a new pep club of ing Maysville High School, visited The other balloon had the name of which its members are called "Pep- the high school Thursday morning. pers."

ets were found or not, because neith- classes at night November 7, to let are doing in school.

RETURNS FROM MEETING Mr. Hosman returned late Friday night from St. Louis where he had been since Wednesday morning attending the annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association. He reported a very fine meeting in spite of the fact that there were not as many preent as in former years. Various problems were discussed, one of which concerned the financial

situation of the schools. The education of children is very greatly handicapped because two-thirds of the schools in this state are without funds. If the people can be shown the true value of education of youth,

Another problem that was given very serious consideration was the fact that many boys and girls, having finished school, and between the ages members didn't use the right factics of 17 and 25, have lost all ambition and become drifters. It is estimated that there are 200,000 such boys and girls in the state of Missouri. Several easons which are believed to be the cause of this were given. One was the depression and lack of employment. Another reason is the fact that the schools have changed from 75,000 people in Japan have never the type of teacher who is mature necessary to implant ambition into the children, to a type that is younger and teaches the subjects in a way that appeals to the student in his present state. Curriculums, too, have changed from the substantial and inspiring type to one that is known and extra curricular activity. In the next few years we shall expect to see a return to the former type of teachers. and curriculums and to see the schools run on a business-like basis with the program planned for a per-

iod of years rather than for a nine month period.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. M. Hosman and Miss Incz Myers went to St. Joseph last Thursday on business.

Mrs. Teasley, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. McCann, and small son Jacky, visited school Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Urban and Mary Gardner attended the funeral of Mr. The senior class of the Rosedale, Thomas McClintock, held in Fairfax

Russell Porter, a graduate of '33.

The Rosedale High School held visited school Wednesday. Mrs. Stanley Stump, a former stuer one was turned in at the game the parents see what their children dent of C. H. S. was a visitor a school Friday.

Homecoming Game --- Friday, Nov. 17 Cameron vs. Liberty

Cameron Wins Over Trenton 19-0

Bulldogs Put Up a Good Fight But Lose To Dragons On Their Home Field

The Cameron Dragons trounced the Trenton Bulldogs by a score of 10 to 0 last Saturday afternoon at Trenton

Early in the game it was evident that Cameron had a much stronger team than the Bulldogs.

The Trenton boys held the heavier Cameron team fairly well during the first half with the score standing 6 to 0 between halves.

In the last half the Dragon's offense began to open up and the detense held better than the first half. With this combination the Bulldogs were hopelessly defeated in the early minute of the third quarter.

During the game the Dragons suffered numerous penalties but this did not discourage the boys as they came buck stronger than ever after each penalty.

The Dragons showed a great deal of improvement over their previous appearance and worked together better than any time during the year.

DID YOU EVER SEE

An egg beat her?

- A spoon hold her?
- A lemon squeeze her? A coat hang her?
- A potato mash her?

A salt shake her?

- A coffee grind her?
- A eye drop her?
 - A apple peel her? A carpet sweep her?

PROGRAM GIVEN AT HAMILTON

An assembly program was given in the Hamilton High School last Thursday afternoon by several of our high school students. This was atven in return for a program which Hamilton students gave here last Spring. The program consisted of the following numbers

One Act Play, "Pin Money." Songs, Boys' Octette

Coronet Solo, Eugene Lee. Mr. Roberts accompanied the stu deuts, and Avanell Dwyer went as

accompanist for the Octette.

BEAT LIBERTY!

ATTENDED NEBRASKA-KANSAS GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs Teasley, Miss Helen Rex, and Mr. Orin Kanan went to Sabetha, Kansas Friday evening, and spent the night with Mr. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roberts. Saturday morning they drove to Lincoln, Nebraska,

where they attended the football game between Nebraska and Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCann and son, Jacky, residents of Lincoln, came home with Mr. and Mrs. Teasley, where they will spend a few days. Mrs. McCann is a sister of Mrs

Teasley.

JAPANESE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Mr. A. Icyda, a Japanese, who is giving lectures in the high schools in this country, spoke to the junior and senior high school students last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Icyda speaks fairly good English and in his talk gave some interesting facts which showed the contrast between Ameri can and Japanese customs. He talked of international relations and gave his view of how prosperity to all nations could be secured.

During his talk, Mr. Icyda showed some articles made and used by the Japanese people. Of special interest was some hand work which was very artistic and beautiful.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED

A junior and senior assembly was held Friday morning celebrating Armistice Day, Miss Moore's American History class arranged a very appropriate program. The following shown by the following: Marvin numbers were given: Assembly CallWayne Dunlap O'Loughlin. Armistice Mary Gardner "In Flander's Field"-Thelma Dwyer row of Chester White.

One minute silence in memory of War Dead Salute to Flag...Led by Jack O'Neal 'America'' Taps Wayne Dunlan Following the Armistice Day program a pep meeting was held and American Royal: once again the junior and senior high showed the "good old spirit" show five calves. and cheered our boys on to victory. With a few peppy yells and snappy show ten lambs. music the pep meeting went over show ten barrows.

with a bang.

U.: Every time you open your mouth it reminds me of home. S.: Why? U.: I was born in a cave.

How Many Do You Know?

That pretty co-eds cheer wildly for their football games but often don't know what they are cheering for was proved in a certain western college by a college reporter who sent around a questionaire to discover how much these rooters know about football.

Here are some of the answers the fair fans gave the reporter:

"Huddle: When players fall on top of each other" "Punt: A term used in golf."

"End sweep: End man makes a big circle.'

"Off tackle play: When a player misses the man he is trying to tackle."

"Quarter back sneak: When no one is looking the quarterback sneaks up on the ball."

"Line Smash: When the players bump into each other."

"Quarterback: The player who does all the running."

"Place kick: When the ball is kicked so hard it will land in a certain place."-The Echoette.

AG. BOYS TO SHOW STOCK AT THE AMERICAN ROYAL

The following Agricultural boys will show stock at the American Royal. Those showing Junior Yearling Angus are as follows: C. Carroll, J. Swords, K. Sloan, G. Sams, and R. Ford.

Those showing Senior Angus Calves are as follows: Homer Curtis, J. Jones, and J. W. Brown.

Harold Ecton will show a Senior Shorthorn Calf.

John Diven will show a Senior Hereford Calf.

The following boys will show lambs : Earl Kimbrough, Jack Curtis, Oliver Gannon, Homer Curtis, and Wayne Anderson

Fat Barrows of Polands will be Beechner, Kirman Andrews, and Paul

Earl McCord will show a Fat Bar-

Warren Nelson will show a Fat Barrow of Duroc.

Charles Kester and C. I. Ward will Student Body show Fat Barrows of Hampshires.

> The following are some rules for entrance in the livestock show at the Five boys from one school can

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Five boys from one school can

Sherman B.: "So you used to make

Roland B .: "Sure. out to the wood-

whaling trips with your father?"

shed "

SENIORS LEAD ON HONOR ROLL (Continued from page 1) JUNIORS

Perry Bauer

Calvin Belk Marjorie Bell Junior Bing Roger Corn LaVerla Daniel Wayne Dunlap Mary Gardner June Hale Bernice Marlatt Margaret Patton Lawrence Streiff Howard Stevens Blanche Taylor Richard Thompson Donald Warner Marion Wittwer. SOPHMORE Pearl Harris Ellis Johnston Lois Kemper Norman Jean Ripley Dorothy Reed Wilma Simpson Marguerite Thomas Fancheon Winans FRESHMAN Bob Bauer Lucile Davis John Gregory Roy Groves Vera Grieve Billy Doris Jarboe Barbare Schuell Isla Wamsley Martha Wilder

Janice Bing Peggy Brant Billy Burton Irma Lee Dunn Emma Jean Fletcher Rebecca Hester Veneta Lyon Dorothy Peterson Lois Reed Nadine Schlorff. SEVENTH Sara Beth Ames Frances Corn Ernest Gregory Phrose Hauger Helen Kirkendolt Francis Pulley Sheldon Shirts Dorothy Jean Zimmerman,

EIGHTH

The following students are not eligible for the honor roll because they do not carry the required four subjects, but they have made above M in all their subjects:

Stanton Brown, Eleanor Calhoun,

Missouri State Teachers Association. church there.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Dear Teachers, We know we're all very smart, Altho' our grades are low. We take our studies all to heart, But you never think so.

We really study very hard We know you don't believe us; You work us all till we're so tired h Please, won't you believe us?

We very seldom make a noise, In studying each day. It's just those silly Freshman boys, Who have to fuss and play,

On ourselves we never brag, We never let praise swell us; But if you think we're extra-good Please don't forget to tell us.

We think you ought to be ashamed You always do mistreat us. We're going to strike-then you'll be blamed.

Now, do you think you've beat us?

Dear teachers this is just a speech To warn you to beware, To take more time and try to teach The Souhmore Class with care. -Mistreated Sophmores.

C. H. S. MOVIE STARS

j	Jimmie Durante	Buddy Estep
	Mae West	Mary F. Settle
ļ	Clark Gable	Bill Anderson
ł	Jean Harlow	Pearl Harris
,	Zashu Pitts	Eleanor Calhoun
ł	Johnny Weismuller	Ralph Stone
1	Mickey Mouse	Leroy Skinner
	Ginger RogersBi	illie Doris Jarboe
	Slim Summerville	Boyd Sloan
	Tom Mix	Lloyd Thomas

SEVENTH GRADE STUDENTS WIN A QUARTER HOLIDAY

their efforts.

When the votes were counted they were found to be as follows:

7th	grade	 43
Sth	grade	 34
9th	grade	 19
10th	grade	 15
11th	grade	 17
12th	grade	 15

TO RESIDE IN LEBANON

Guy and Wayne Huffman left

C. H. S. GRADUATE HONORED Dennis Dorsey, of the class of '29. has been honored by being selected as the Baker University candidate for the Rhodes scholarship. Dennis graduated from Baker University last spring with high honors, and as a reward for his excellent scholastic work was chosen by the scholarship committee

the University of Kansas, where it is reported that he is doing the same excellent type of work and standing at the top of his class in grades.

> Boyibus kissibus Sweet girlerium. Girlibus likeibus. Wanti someorium.

> Kissi someorium, Kickibus boyibus Onti doorium.

Darkibus nightibus. Breechibus tareium .- The Echo.

THE GUM CORPS

Chaump-Chaump-Chaump The gum corps is chewing Smack-Smack-Smack It's Wrigley's beat they're using Yum-Yum-Yum The flavor can't be beat-quite true Stop-Stop-Stop The professor has seen you Here-Here-Here Says he, "Report to my desk." Ha-Ha-Ha-I told you so-You can't chew gum till recess.

Two gentlemen of color were dis-The seventh grade students are in cussing the relative merits of the the very best of spirits because they sun and the moon. Said one of them: had the largest number of parents "De sun am de bes;' de cain't be present at the Parent Teachers As- no doubt about dat. Look at how sociation meeting last Friday even- much mo' light she give dan de moon. ing. They will be given a quarterly You ain't tryin' t' convince me dat day holiday soon, as a reward for daylight ain't brighter dan de moonlight, is you?"

> "Dat's all right about de sun givin' de mos' light," replied the other, "but you is got t' 'member dat de moon deserves de mos' credit, 'cause de light she gives come at night when it would otherwise be dark, while de sun shine in de day time when it am light anyhow." -Exchange.

NO TANK NEXT WEEK

Due to the fact that we can pub-Stanton Brown, Eleanor Calhoun, Mina Lea Ellis, and Rebekah Newby. Cameron High School last week to lish only 24 issues of The Tank this which is hold in the providence of the factor o Mr. Hosman returned from St. where they will reside. Their father, an issue some weeks. Since many of Louis Friday night, where he had Reverend Huffman, has accepted a the journalism students will be in been attending the meeting of the call to the pastorate of the Baptist Kansas City Tuesday there will be no Tank next week.

THE TANK

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CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

P. T. A. To Sponsor a Stunt Night Dec. 8

Organizations of City And Surround ing Country To Take Part; Proceeds For Drums and Bugles

The Junior-Senior unit of the Parent Teachers Association is sponsoring a "Stunt Night" to be held in the Goodrich Auditorium Friday night, December 8. The various clubs and organizations of the city and surrounding country are being invited to participate and compete for prizes that are to be awarded.

The association is endeavoring to make this an outstanding event. The program will no doubt be of a wide mulety of entertainment, and interenfing. The small admission charge of ten cents to all should make it possible for almost every one in the community to attend and thereby help this organization in its work, The proceeds realized from this entertainment will be used to help pay for drums and bugles for the Drum and Bugle Corps.

(Continued on page 4)

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

to the Junior and Senior High School the Grand Avenue Forum Cafeteria. this morning in the Senior High After luncheon the Cameron group Mudy Hall at 11:15. Reverend Kurtz gave a short talk. reading. The C. H. S. Boys Octette sang Arena.

"Invietus."

The music class of the Interjounty Junior College gave four musical numbers: A violin quartette played "Estrellita" by Ponce. The Hoys Quartette sang "Shortenin' "Sanctuary" by La Forge and "I'raise Ye The Father" by Gounode.

HI-Y HAS PICNIC

The Hi-Y members enjoyed a picnic Wallace State Park, Monday of the members were present to as this group did. It is a certainty inductive the games and the "eats" which that the showing that Cameron made



He who thanks but with the lips Thanks but in part; The full, the true Thanksgiving Comes from the heart.

J. A. Shedd.

STUDENTS ENJOY DAY SPENT AT AMERICAN ROYAL

All students who attended the American Royal Tuesday report a very pleasant time. The members of the Band and

Drum and Bugle Corps met at the school building at 8:30 Tuesday morning, and left immediately for Kansas City. At 11:15 the organizations from Hamilton, Butler, and A Thanksgiving program was given Cameron had luncheon together at returned to their rooms at the Pick-

Nancy Margaret Moore gave a this time street cars transported all

The luncheon and transportation to and from the Arena was furnished by the American Royal management. The Cameron Band and Drum and Bugle Corps went into the arena and Brend" by Wolfe. The mixed chorus which some returned to the city and gave a most successful drill, after others stayed at the Royal. About to be spent in the field of education. twenty bands and drum corps from schools of Missouri took part in performances in the arena. Governor Park who was present, complimented very highly the work of these groups. meeting which is held once a month. students who can conduct themselves next week.

mulated of weiners, buns, pickles at the Royal will bring her worth never forget it; he who bestows while and lasting congratulations.

Boys Win Prizes At American Royal

NUMBER 7

Seventeen Ribbons And \$99 In Cash Won On Twenty-Five Animals Entered in Stock Show

Cameron High School is proud of the excellent showing the Vocational Agriculture Boys made at the American Royal last week. The boys have taken great interest in their projects and worked hard, and under the guidance of Mr. Gross have produced live stock that would be a credit to any group of high school boys, or even to any veteran stock raiser. They showed twenty-five animals, won seventeen ribbons and \$99 in cash prizes.

The following are the winnings made at the show:

Sr. Angus Calves: Jack Curtis 3rd; John Ed Jones 6th.

Jr. Yearling Angus Calves: Chas. Carroll 4th; Gerald Sams 5th.

Sr. Hereford Calves: John Diven 9th

In the fat lamb class. Over 95 lbs. Earl Kimbrough 4th and 9th; Wayne Anderson 5th; Jack Curtis 6th. (Continued on page 4)

MR. HOSMAN ATTENDS MEETING OF EDUCATORS

On Monday of this week Mr. Hosman went to Columbia to attend a wick Hotel to rest until 1 o'clock. At meeting of some of the educators of the state. The meeting was called participants to the American Royal by State Superintendent of Schools. Chas. A. Lee for the purpose of getting more information, and working out plans agreeable to the federal plan, for helping unemployed teachers.

> Recently the federal government appropriated \$12,000,000 for relief of the unemployed. A part of this is Just what the method used will be, is as yet unknown.

TWO DAYS VACATION

School will be dismissed tomorrow

He who receives a benefit should should never remember it .-- Charron,

Dennis is now a medical student at

Popibus hearibus

No lightierium Climbibus gateibus,

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DAY DREAMS AND ETIQUETTE

Day dreaming certainly affects some students in this school strongly. They seem to imagine that the halls are a race track and they are the horses. They run down in a mad what, that made so many get home effort to get some place. Others late from Kansas City? imagine they are the spectators. They cheer the participants and urge them on, causing much confusion.

of the football player. They run, trip, tertainment. push, and tackle. They often go over the lines and step on an innocent by- Band and Drum and Bugle corps? stander.

Too much day dreaming will never get you any where. You must make worth while, then put all your ener- street cars open Tuesday. gies to that end. Let's all decide to be ladies and gentlemen and act accordingly. Let's make etiquette outstanding in our school.

NEW EXCHANGES RECEIVED

The "Tank" received fixe exchanges this week. They are as follows: "The Budget" from Lawrence, Kas. ; eph, Mo.; "Pantherette" from Cen- observation of Education Week. tral High School, Fort Worth, Tex.; Okla.

Is this true of the Study Hall? "First in peace. First in war, First in the aisle And out of the door." The Mariner.

Eggs-actly

brown eggs, ma'am?" white, with a yellow polka dot in the middle."

"COLD TURKEY"

a dime he said, "Cold Turkey." He the Rhodes Scholarship: knows I prefer my turkey hot, so if

he insists on having it cold I just won't have any. Then there's an- Faculty and Students, other point to consider. With my six Cameron High School, cents and his nothing how can we Cameron, Missouri. have any kind of turkey? Now all you little boys and girls that are living in hopes of a Thanks- student body of Cameron High School giving turkey, take a tip from Min- for their letter of congratulations and nie, and start saving your pennies for this year or else Dad will just say, entirely forgotten at home. "It's all cold turkey."

Hi-de-ho Minnie.

ROYAL ROUND-UPS

We wonder if all the teachers know the meaning of "the day after the night before."

Was it the Royal, the shows, or

And did Governor Park like our

Hats off to the 1933 Star Farmer of America who is a Missouri boy. Some of the band boys had a hard up your mind to do or be something time getting the back door of the tone, in truth represents something

EXCHANGE NEWS

The Junior Class of Lafayette High School of St. Joseph, Missouri, presented the comedy "It Happened in Hollywood," Friday, November 24 in the school auditorium.

The school board of the Hammond, Indiana, High School granted \$250 "The Lafayette Light" from St. Jos- for new books for the library as an The Glee Clubs of Lawrence, Kan-"Evergreen" from Coggon, Ia.; and sas High School are to present the "Red and White" from Drumricht, operetta "Tulip Time," February 2,

1934. The 1933 debut of the Princeton, Indana, High School Cafeteria was made November 13. Management is in the hands of the sophomores the first semester and the freshmen the second.

Several of the Hammond High School students took part in a radio broadcast program for Education Grocer: "Do you want white or week. Their superintendent, L. L. Caldwell spoke at nine o'clock Tues-Alice J .: "The kind I want are day, November 6 over WWAE and was followed by several musical selections by the students.

LETTER RECEIVED FROM DENNIS DORSEY

What no turkey? Well, it's hard The following letter has been reto give any definite answer at the ceived from Dennis Dorsey in reply present time. I have a nickel in my to a letter sent him, congratulating hand and a penny in my coat pocket him on being selected to represent and yesterday when I asked Dad for Baker University as a candidate for

> Lawrence, Kansas November 26, 1933

Dear Friends:

I want to thank the faculty and best wishes. It means a great deal you may have to help buy the turkey to me to know that I have not been

> In my opinion a sound high school training is an essential prerequisite for effective college study. I feel that Cameron High School is well equipped to offer just such training. Sincerely yours, Dennis B. Dorsey.

THANKSGIVING

"Dear Father God: We thank Thee for this day, for your everpresent The students are grateful to the love, and for your gracious kindness Kansas City business men for their in giving us what we have today. revolving doors and moving stair. Forgive us all our selfish sins and Some students dream of the glory They helped greatly in providing en- help us to be more like your own Son. We ask in His name .-- Amen."

Such will be the humble blessing asked in many of our homes on Thursday, November 30. This small desire, although being uttered by some in a somewhat meaningless higher and lovelier than many of us have let our minds travel. Let us read again this prayer and meanwhile be ever thankful for having something, even though it may be small in comparison to what others have.-Central Jr. Searchlight.

AMERICAN PROBLEMS CLASSES PLAN CHARITY CAMPAIGN

The American problems classes are now working out a plan that can be used for putting on a charity drive in Cameron.

The members of the classes have been divided into committees of five. One of each group is selected as its chairman. Each committee is to suggest ways of putting on a campaign to provide for the poor in our community. Later the suggestions will be read before the classes and the students will then select the one that is best.

NOTICE TO GIRL RESERVES The Girl Reserves will meet to night at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Al members please be present and bring some one with you.

Liberty Downs C. H. S. 1934 CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS MADE

Fighting a Hard, Clean Battle All of the Way Dragons Lose To Super- ing at Liberty, Monday night, the ior Liberty Team

Led by two of the best backs in the games of the season have not yet date of Missouri, Liberty high school been matched. The remainder of the mothered the Cameron Dragons by a schedule will be published when obcore of 20 to 6, Friday, November tained.

The Dragons played one of the best momes of the season but were unable Springs. to hold the fast charging, hard hitting team from Liberty. Throughout the game there were practically no monulties and it was one of the cleanand best played games that Cameron has ever had the privilege of eron. witnessing.

Bell and Adams of Liberty were two of the finest backfield men that thumeron has seen in a long time. They both have the ability to hit hard and run a broken field and they were Bell kicked the extra point. coal sportsmen along with everything place.

took the ball off tackle to the one yard line. On the next play Adams hit the line with the force of a batthought that it was curtains for the only four plays. It seemed uncanny point, the way these two boys could run,

hit, and play all round football.

ball. The only threat on either side sportsmen that they are. It was one down the field. Finally they lost the none. ball on downs and Jones of Cameron kleked, out of danger. Outside of the first three minutes of the first half their last football for Cameron High. the teams seemed to be pretty evenly This was the last game on the schematched with the possibility of Liber- dule for this year and that means no

ty having a slight edge.

down the field were able to push a- we'll be missin' ya.'

At the Big Five conference meetbasketball schedule was arranged for the conference teams. The other

The schedule for Cameron: Jan. 12-Cameron at Excelsior

Jan. 19-Cameron at Liberty. Jan. 26-Richmond at Cameron. Feb. 2-Liberty at Cameron. Feb. 16-Cameron at Richmond. Feb. 23-Excelsior Springs at Cam-

cross the goal line. On this touchdown the Liberty team had to work hard to overcome the Dragons who fought with everything that they had.

In the early minutes Bell fumbled a kick from Jones and in the scram-

With Bell, Liberty quarterback, ble Fred Smith grabbed the ball and taking the kickoff and bringing it ran for a touchdown which was Camback to the 35 yard line, the Liberty eron's only score of the game. In term got off to a flying start. On the trying to make a running catch of first play of the game Bell took the the kick Bell rather misjudged his hill and cleverly and swiftly side- distance and the touchdown for Camstepped his way to Cameron's 20 yard eron resulted. On this play the excelline. This nearly swept the Dragons lent blocking of Paisley played an Guards-Albright, Liberty, and Smith, off their feet and before they could important role. Liberty blocked the recover from their surprise Adams, kick for extra point. Score: Liberty Liberty fullback, took the ball to the 14; Cameron 6. This revived the 9 yard line. Then very quickly Bell Cameron fans as well as the Dragons themselves.

But Liberty wasn't through for the day and in the final minutes of the toring ram to plunge over the goal last quarter one of the Liberty men for a touchdown. Bell kicked goal broke through the line in time to for the extra point. Only about block Jones' kick on the 35 yard line. three minutes of play and the Liberty They immediately began a drive Packham, Cameron. Quarterbackoggregation had scored! Cameron down the field that was impossible Martin, Excelsior Springs, Halfbacks to stop and finally they were able to Dragons. These two marvelous backs push over for their third score of the had pushed the length of the field in day. Bell missed the kick for extra

This game was a real treat to everyone who saw it even though After the first score both teams Cameron did not win they took their tightened up and played real foot- loss like gentlemen and the good came in the second quarter when of the cleanest and best gridiron bat-Liberty tried to score after pushing tles that we have ever seen, barring

> With the final whistle of this game some of the Cameron boys played more football until 1934. Cameron

The third quarter opened with shall always remember those boys both teams playing hard and there who played their last game for the were no threats of scoring until the Dragons, that day as the cleanest, final minutes of the quarter. Liberty most manly, and finest boys that ever intercepted a pass on Cameron's 40 laid hand on a pigskin for Cameron and line and after a hard fight High School, Here's to you boys,

BIG FIVE ALL-STARS NAMED

Four Positions Awarded to Champion Liberty Team

Conference officials, coaches and school representatives from the Big Five Conference met at Liberty the night of November 27, for the purpose of awarding the football trophy of the past season to the champion Liberty team. All five schools, Cameron, Excelsior Springs, Carrollton, Liberty, and Richmond, were represented

Harry Lee, coach, and J. N. Hanthorn, principal, at William Chrisman high school, at Independence were present to discuss the possibilities of entering the conference and making a 6-team league. Because of existing contracts already in force William Chrisman was not sure it could become a member until after the 1934 football season but both parties viewed the addition with favor. Liberty was awarded four places on the all-star conference team with Richmond and Excelsior Springs placing three each and Cameron one. The team and honorable mention list are as follows:

Ends-Brant, Liberty, and Snyder, Excelsior Springs. Tackles-Thomas, Richmond, and Paisley, Cameron, Richmond. Center- Wear, Excelsior Springs, Quarterback-Bell, Liberty, Halfbacks - Moore, Richmond, and Barbee, Excelsior Springs. Fullback -Adams Liberty Honorable mention: Ends-Cox, Carrollton, and Daniels, Richmond. Tackles-Simrall, Liberty, and Porter, Cameron. Guards-Smith, Cameron, and Rawlings, Excelsior Springs. Center--Brown, Richmond, and Murray, Carrollton, Fullback-Flakne, Carrol-Iton

Conductor in K. C.: "Your fare, Miss'

Frances T.: "Oh, do you reaily think so, sir?"

Liberty-20

..... Brant

Admire

Albright

ameron-6	Pos	s.	
ackham	. L.	E.	
orter	. L.	T.	
tone	. L.	G.	

The lineups :

C. D. Huff Wylie R. G. Harmon Brown Paisley R. T. Simiral R. E. Bowles Miles..... 0. Bell Peck . L. H. B. Huff Jones ... R. H. Mosby Anderson..... F. Adams Andrews..... Scores by quarters: Cameron0-0-0-6

Liberty 7-0-7-6

Moocher's Coll-yum



Sniff-Sniff. Mr. Teasley walked back in study hall and turned up his nose in Arkansas hound fashion and did a little sniff-sniff. And in a few minutes Charley Jones was seen on his way home to remove the odor of skunk. Moral: Don't have a nose that knows like Mr. Teasley's nose knows

Gr-rr Gr-rr. It was rumored that Pat Murphy spent the 13th bear hunting. It is known that he was in a Plymouth Sedan bearing a Nebraska license. We didn't know that there were bears between Cameron and St. Joseph, Pat.

Solve: Let X equal the stunk. , A skunk sat on a stump. The stump thunk the skunk stunk. The skunk thunk the stump stunk. Who stunk the skunk or the stump?

Rip-Tear. Mrs. Warner says, she has sent a lot of students after attendance slips but none of them ever came back looking like Pat Murphy did.

Proverbial. Two friends were gossiping. I knew much about both of them. Moral: If a man knew as much about himself as he does about his neighbor, he would never speak to himself. Imagine that !

"Minnie & Smoky Joe." P. S. Warning-Don't try to kill half of this team.

Stunt Night Dec. 8

(Concluded from page 1) Rules and regualtions that govern the "Stunt Night" are as follows:

1. Any type of program may be used, and talent secured from any place. 2 Time limit, 15 minutes for ac-

tual presentation of program. 3. Arrangement of the program will be left to the program commit-

tee. 4. Out of town judges will make decisions which will be final.

5. All entries must be in by December 1, which must include the names of all persons who are to appear on the program.

6. Comps will be issued to all persons taking part on the programs. 7. Prizes given will be as follows:

First prize, \$5.00; second prize, \$3.00, and third prize \$2.00. 8. Entry application should be 8.25; Anderson 8.50, and Curtis 9.00

made to Mr. Olin Teasley, Cameron. per cwt.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

But last week we caught-Eileen Lizar writing a letter to her grandmother.

Leonard Packham chewing gum, Nine Kirkendoll using lipstick, Gray Dorsey with his hair uncombed.

Pat Murphy studying, Eleanor Calhoun drawing a mon-

key. Helen Ewing walking with Jimmy

Bing. Mr. Teasley shooting ducks,

Glen Paisley asleep in study hall, Wayne Dunlap tooting his horn, Mina Lea Ellis making a wise crack.

BASEBALL IN BIBLE TIMES Eve stole first

Adam stole second Cain struck Abel out Noah passed out rain checks Rebecca went well with a pitcher The Prodigal Son made a home run

Ruth was a fielder Jacob stole home Joseph was put out by his brother Zacharius was short stop. -Exchange.

PLAY WAS A BIG SUCCESS

The play "The Big Little Man" presented by the college dramatic club under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Knoch and sponsored by the P. T. A., was well attended Friday night, November 18. This play which was written by Mrs. Knoch was presented in a splendid manner by the cast. The P. T. A. share of the proceeds, which was \$30.00 will be used to buy milk for the pupils of McKinley School.

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received, as our petitious for mercies sought .--- C. Simmons.

At American Royal

(Concluded from page 1) In the light weight lamb class under 95 lbs., Wayne Anderson 10th. Fat Barrows:

5th. Durocs: Warren Nelson 2nd and McEldery.

3rd Polands: Kerman Andrews 4th;

Marvin Beechner 5th. On Friday morning the entries

were sold at auction at the following tiful gifts. Do you remember?" prices: Calves: Curtis 7.50; Sams

Diven 6.75 per cwt.

lambs sold as follows: Kimbrough

HOMECOMING WAS A SUCCESS November 17, proved to be a per

fect day for the Cameron High School Homecoming. A "peppy" pe meeting was held in the Goodrich Au ditorium in the morning. About twenty business men attended th meeting. Some gave short "pep' talks and the student body showed real enthusiasm.

Many C. H. S. graduates attended the game and forty-six former "C" club men were honored guests. During the half the school band and drum and bugle corps maneuvered on the field. Although when the final whisle blew Cameron held the small end of the score the opinion of the graduates was that the old Dragon spirit had been shown through the entire game. 55

CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE FOR 1934 Among other business at the conference meeting Monday night, the 1934 football schedule was outlined Other games outside of the conference will be obtained next fall. The schedule for Cameron is as follows:

October 12- Excelsior Spring at Cameron.

October 19-Cameron at Carrollton. November 2-Richmond at Cameron. November 16-Cameron at Liberty.

GEOMETRY

To prove: That a freshman is an affliction.

Proof: A freshman is new. New means not old. Not old means not stale. Not stale means fresh. Fresh means smart. A smart is a pain. A pain is an affliction. Therefore a freshman is an affliction.-Rogers Record. .

McKINLEY P. T. A. MEETS

The McKinley Parent Teachers Association met Wednesday, November 15. During the business meeting the sponsoring of the play "The Big Little Man" was discussed. A special program on health was given. Mrs. Joe Pemberton and Dr. Wahl gave short talks. Miss Netta Price's class Chesters; Earl McCord, 1st and presented the play, "King of Health." A vocal solo was given by Imogene

> "Before we were married, John," said the young wife reproachfully, "you always gave me the most beau-

"Sure," replied John cheerfully, 7.50; Carroll 7.00; Jones 7.00; and "But, my dear, did you ever hear of a fisherman feeding bait to a fish af-The hogs all brought 4.50 and the ter he had caught it?"-Exchange.

> Attend "Stunt Night" Dec. 8. Admission 10c.



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"Stunt Night" Proved a Success The shepherds were watching their

To Rogers School

The program given at the Goodrich

pronounced a great success by the

Each organization taking part gave

a very entertaining stunt and prizes

were given to one having best number.

Those winning prizes were,: Rog-

ers Community Club, first prize

\$5.00; Girl Reserve, second prize,

3.00; Boy Scouts, third prize, \$2.00.

The Rogers Community Club pre-

mented "The Wedding of the Painted :

Dolls." All of the parts were played

by the little folk of the community.

Blg Bad Wolf." Virginia Ann Place

song the song while four girls acted

Il out in pantomine.

The Girl Keserves portraved "The

Drum and Bugle Corps.

flocks that night. All Numbers Were Well Presented to In the fields near Bethlehem, a Large Audience; First Prize

When a star in the heavens appeared so bright.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

It terribly frightened them.

- auditorium Friday, December 8, was Sweet music was heard throughout the earth. large andience in attendance. The They bowed their heads to the
- program was sponsored by the Jr.ground. P. T. A. The proceeds, of about

And an Angel said, "In Bethlehem nifty dollars will go to the Girls The Saviour of men will be found."

in the hay.

And they fell on their knees at his feet. --

gifts

Of myth and frankincense sweet,

And Angels were gathered around his head.

The shepherds came with their sheep, And the Angels sang songs of heavenly love,

And Lord Jesus fell asleep.

And the poor humble shepherds were stricken with awe

At the light that shone 'round his head.

And when they went back to their fields, they praved

For the King in his homely straw

bed.

HI-Y MEETINGS

The Hi-Y club met last Monday. December 4, evening with Roy Wiley facilities of the Y. M. C. A. during acting as chairman. The program consisted of talks by Rev. Kurtz and The Fathers' Quartette gave two This invitation should be gratefully Dr. Wahl, after which Wayne Dunlar numbers; also the grade children

ing, December 11, with Claire Fidful with the play room and a very dick acting as chairman. The followcomplete library at their disposal. ing program was given: A talk by These things will be enjoyed by the Rev. Harrell and a piano solo by

CANTATA CHOSEN

The agriculture boys who took of the Holy Night" for the Christ- section of town the Drum Corps gave art in the American Royal were mas Cantata to be presented by the nonts at the regular Wednesday boys and girls glee clubs Thursday, several numbers. This parade was to acceling of the Rotary Club. Eileen December 21 at the Methodist church. advertise "Stunt Night" which was idear and Eugene Lee presented Practice has already begun and it is given Friday evening at the Goodprogressing nicely.

Sixteen Earn Football Letters

Glen Paisley Chosen Captain For the 1933 Season; One Provisional Letter Awarded

Sixteen men were chosen to be presented with football letters this year and out of their midst was selected a man to bear the honor of captain for the past season. Glenn Paisley, Big Five all-conference tackle, was chosen as captain. Glen has played three seasons for C. H. S., making two let-And they went, and found the babe ters during that time. He has played well and deserves the honors that have been given to him.

One provisional letter was decided Three wise men were there wifh their upon. Due to an injury sustained in a game Billy Burton was unable to finish the season. If Billy earns a letter next year he will be given two letters to make up for the loss of his service to the football team the past vear.

> The lettermen are as follows: Glenn Paisley, Leonard Packham, Fred Smith, Stanton Brown, Benny Porter, Ralph Stone, Junior Miles, Buddy Peck, Wilmer Anderson, Glenn Jones, Kerman Andrews, Bill Miles, Roy Wiley, Lawrence Wiley, Francis Johnson, Edwin Peterson.

GOODRICH P. T. A. MEETS

The Goodrich P. T. A. met last Thursday evening in the Goodrich Auditorium. The meeting was in charge of the president of the Goodrich Unit, Mrs. L. F. Flanders, P. T. A. songs were sung after which Mrs. Harry Groves led in the devotional gave a play, "Good Friends," under The Hi-Y club met Monday even. the direction of Miss Knoch.

The penant this month goes to the fourth grade.

ADVERTISE "STUNT NIGHT"

The Drum and Bugle Corps, accompanied by the School Band paraded down Third street Wednesday after-Mr. Roberts has selected "Chimes noon. At the west end of the main a special drill and the band played rich Auditorium.

the noon hour.

accepted by the students who do not gave a vocal solo. have a place to stay during the noon hour and it should also prove help-

boys who sometimes find nothing to Junior Bing. do but loaf during the noon hour.

STUDENTS ATTEND ROTARY

metal numbers.

The Boy Scouts presented the Bugler. Wayne Dunlap played the seven different bugle calls of the day in the Boy Scout Camp. Several of the boys acted it out on the stage. (Continued on page 4) BOYS INVITED TO USE "Y" Richard Crane, secretary of the Y.

M. C. A., wishes to extend an invitation to the non-resident students who do not go home for lunch to use the

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DO YOU BORROW?

mine. Do you have any extra paper? If you do, lend me a couple of sheets !" And this is usually the last the kind hearted lender sees of his pencil and paper. It's just so easy for the borrower to forget.

Are you the person who lends or the person who borrows? If you borrow do you pay back? If you lend do makes fun of you. And when they do you get paid back? Just think a while students, how many pencils and sheets of paper you borrowed last week and forgot to return.

It's just carelessness on the part of most students and its a habit we Mr. Pro Hibition, a well known should overcome if we expect to get citizen of the United States, passed anywhere in life. Let's all turn over away at his home in Washington, D. a new leaf and give the people who C., at 6:55 o'clock after a failing illdo the lending a break.

EXCHANGE NEWS

A "wow" of an auctioneering sale was given as an entertainment of the nessed by the sixty members present. years, six months, and five days. "Mrs. Temples Telegram" is the

Kansas, High School.

About fifteen boys from Hammond, States. Indiana, will attend the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' conference December 1, 2, and 3 at Michigan City.

tion of their recent work.

Hannibal, Missouri, was completed of December, 1933. December 1.

Short," November 24.

"OSCAR"

From a dark corner of a small room in the basement was brought Dear Miss Guide Me: forth a mass of hones connected by wires and screws. There were sevhang in a large sunny room. Then came a long period of time

during which such remarks as these were heard: "Will his arm bend this way too? Oh look at the corn on his er of the Tank. Watch for the next toe! Do you suppose he was a issue. blonde? He looks like he might have Dear Miss Guide Me: had blue eyes! How old do you supnose he is?"

screws was returned to the dark maid. corner in the small room.

"Oh. Oscar, you dear skeleton, you certainly have all my sympathy. To to be spent in sleep. Try doing so. think that high school students would cuss, discuss, rate, and berate a swell fellow like you were in your "Hey, lend me a pencil; I've lost prime, in such a degrading manner. Rest, Oscar, and peace you shall

need it. Hang up for a month or two Till the teacher of all Biology

classes. Shall put you to work anew. I hope some day when you students look like Oscar, somebody I'll be seein' you."

Hi-de-ho Minnie.

PASSED AWAY

ness of almost thirteen years. Appropriate funeral services are being conducted all over the United States.

OBITUARY

faculty of the Lawrence, Kansas, 1919, died December 5, 1933, after an arrive late at school? High School. Much fun was wit intoxicating pilgrimage of twelve During his early life be was unit- Use a little psychology and offer play that is to be presented Decem- ed in marriage with Miss W. C. T. to pick up the paper off the floor in her 8 by the faculty of Atchison, U. Into this union they tried to S. H. and he'll react as a gentleman gather all the citizens of the United should and excuse you.

Pro Hibition had the best of inten- Dear Miss Guide Me: tions, but because of frail health, he was unable to secure the proper sup- people who are on the flunk list an The American Government Classes port to accomplish his mission. therefore are late for cantata prac of the Postville, Iowa High School Many attacks have been made on his tice. No matter how much I scratch have given a mock trial as illustra- life but none succeeded until he suc- my head I can find no solution. cumbed to the final attack made by

The new high school building of President Roosevelt on the fifth day Dear Mr. Roberts:

He leaves to mourn his death, his a week or two and flatter their teach The "Playmakers" of Caney, Kan loving widow, W. C. T. U., and the ers a little; give her a box of candy sas High School gave the annual following close friends: The Volstead etc. One of these two method play of the season "Phillip For Act, The Jones Law, The Anti-Saloon should give results. League, and The Prohibition Party.

MISS GUIDE ME

Since the beginning of school I have been forced to listen to all the eral shricks of laughter and no lit- gossip and secrets of the fair sex. tle bit of confusion as this mishap- This is quite a weight on my mind pen shape was given a new place to and I would appreciate any suggestions for relief.

Girls Rest Room. Dear Girls Rest Room: I have notified the keyhole Report-

MGM

My hair is falling out and I'm afraid I'm going to be bald-headed. After a long and tiring ordeal of Please tell me how I can remedy this this the mass of Bones, wire, and because I don't want to be an old M. F. S. Dear M. F. S.:

Nature meant for the night hours M. G. M.

Dear Miss Guide Me: Will you please tell me how to keep from being called "Papa." Earl Wills.

Dearl Earl: It's your own fault. Can't you take M. G. M. it? Dear Miss Guide Me:

Where can I find a papa for my Wilma W. doll? Dear Wilma: Where there is a 'Wills' there is a M G. M. way. Dear Miss Guide Me:

I am a little Sophomore boy trying to give a couple of Senior girls a break, but they won't take it. Please tell me how I can succeed. Bill A.

Dear Bill

Pick on some Sohphomore girl: and then watch the two senior girls M. G. M. take heed. Dear Miss Guide Me:

What is the proper thing for me to Mr. Pro Hibition, born June 30, do and say to Mr. Teasley when

Miss Gilchrist. Dear Miss Gilchrist:

M. G. M.

What am I going to do about these

Mr. Roberts.

Advise them to eat brain food fo

M. G. M.

SPORTS

EIGHTEEN SELECTED FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Under the direction of Coach Bourreffe, basketball practice has been There are twelve games on the scheprogressing rapidly for the past two dule and most of these are with the weeks. The coach has been whip- strongest teams in Northwest Misping the boys into shape for their souri. The schedule: first game next Saturday night at St. Joseph. There are four lettermen back this year furnishing a fine nucleus around which to build a strong team. Grey Dorsey, a letterman of last year, is not out for basketball this year because of work.

The following 18 boys have been selected by Coach Bourrette for the basketball squad for the coming season: Wilmer Anderson, Kerman Andrews, Billy Burton, Bebe Brower. Sammy Gilbert, George Howard, COLLEGE WILL PLAY Glenn Jones, John Livingston, Jas. Meyers, Eugene McDaniels, Junior Miles, Buddy Peck, Edwin Peterson, games to date, and expects to have Harold Streu, Ralph Stone, Law- four more within the next few weeks. rence Wiley, Richard White, Johnnie This brings the total to 16 games for Whited

"C" CLUB NEWS

Herbert Sackett was the oldest "C" man to register at Lains for the Home Coming game with Liberty. Mr. Sackett played football and base- the state and we expect them to go ball in the year of 1896 and 7. There far in college basketball circles this were 46 C men registered.

The "C" club held a short meeting in the "C" club room Friday. Plans were discussed for future meetings and the annual initiation of the C Club

WOULDN'T LIFE BE GREAT If overstuffed chairs were furnish-

ed to the students If surfew bells were rung at

breakfast. If the teachers advocated gum chewing in classes.

If Mr. Teasley never had any one to stay in after school, If the Journalism class had some

out to write editorials for them. If all the boys were football heroes MR. HOSMAN MAKES BUSINESS and all the girls were popularity

queens. If ice cream sodas were free. If bridge was the only subject of

fered. If diplomas were given in the first

grade. If Santa Claus came everyday. If everybody had an alibi for be lug late.

He gives not best who gives most; but he gives most who gives best .-Warwick.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED The Cameron Dragons are facing a

hard season in basketball this year.

December 16-Lafavette-there, December 22-Hamilton-there. January 5-Hamilton-here. January 12-Ex. Springs-there. January 16-Chillicothe-here. January 19-Liberty-there. January 26-Richmond-here. February 2-Chillicothe-there, February 9-Richmond-there. February 16-Savannah-here. February 23-Ex. Springs-here.

16 GAME SCHEDULE Coach Hedges has scheduled 12 the season. The Trojans play some of the strongest teams in this section and each boy on the squad in working hard to better the record by the team of last year. The Trojans have one of the most promising teams in vear Their schedule to date:

December 12-Lamoni at Cameron. December 14-Cameron at St. Joe. December 19-Conception-here. January 4-Chillicothe-here. January 10-Cameron at Concep-

tion. January 13-Concordia at Cameron January 30-Trenton at Cameron. February 2-Cameron at Chilli February 10-Cameron at Concordia.

February 13-Cameron at Lamoni. February 22-St. Joseph at Cameron.

February 27-Cameron at Trenton.

TRIP TO JEFFERSON CITY

Mr. Hosman was in Jefferson City Wednesday on business concerning the Civil Works Program. The Cameron schools have been alloted \$1506 to be used for repairs on the buildings and grounds and this money must be used to pay for labor. The projects will be started some time next week and must be completed by the 15th of February.

The only way to have a friend is to be one .-- Emerson.

"BACK TO BABY DAYS"

"Oh mamma, Look! has Santa Claus brought them dollies already?" "I want a dolly too; Is it time for Santa Claus?" Such were the remarks made several times Thursday. Think how disillusioned the poor little dears were when they found that it was only the Girl Reserves going back once again to their childhood days?

As part of the initiation for the new members of the Girl Reserves, each one of them came to school dressed in anklelets, short dresses. wearing hair ribbons and carrying dolls last Thursday. After the bell rang and everyone was quiet in study hall the girls paraded through the room in a "show-off" for the other students. By this procedure the fun and excitement started and lasted throughout the day.

C. H. S. ALPHABET

Absent minded-Mr. Roberts. Bashful-Weldon Nelson. Courteous-Robert Arnold. Dainty-Anna Dee West. Efficient-Winnie May Gregory, Figity-Eleanor Calhoun. Giggly--Emilye Williams. Handsome -C. J. Kemper. Inquisitive-Faculty. Jolly-Eileen Lizar. Knightly-Gray Dorsey. Lazy-Lloyd Thomas. Mighty-Ralph Stone Noisy-Journalism Class. Original-Lawrence Burton. Pretty-Genevieve Puckett. Quiet-Lois Kelsey. Right-Mr. Hosman. Successful-Drum and Bugle Corp. Thoughtful-Kerman Andrews. Uppish-Seniors. Valorous-Buddy Peck. Wise-Margaret Patton Xylophagous - Pupils who carve their initials on desks. Youthful-Butch. Zealous-Sherman Boylan.

READ THIS IF YOU CAN

O, M L E, What X T C. I always feel when U I C I used to rave at L N 'S ups, 4 L C I gave countless signs, 4 K t, 2, and L N R I was a keen competitor But each now's a non- N T T, 4 U X L them all U C -Exchange.

What you will be, you are becomng.-Exchange.

Failed in Latin, flunked in math, They softly heard him hiss: I'd like to find the guy that said That "ignorance is bliss,"

Moocher's Coll-yum



we gained the news that two junior the microphone. Then a man who enjoyable, girls?

We hope that two senior girls and a senior boy have learned a lesson. in St. Joseph.

We have been wondering where a how the garments were made. There ground floor. always did think that redheaded women had terrible tempers. This confirms our opinions, that is if some people's theory is right.

H. E. has driven Jimmie to distracwafer cookies was given to each of tion. Sunday night he was out with a certain professor's niece. We wonder if he went with her just to get a chemistry grade? Monday night, too.

Inlu and Pat are not on speaking terms. Seems as though Pat might have spilled the beans, or sum'pin.'

Mr. Teasley says himself, that four girls are enough for him. "What a man. What a man."

Jean Knoch was in St. Joseph Monday night on combined business and were appointed to different waiting Not beat till he no longer tries." pleasure. Mostly pleasure if you ask automobiles and we were taken for a ns.

Smoky Joe skipped Minnie's bridge homes, prominent buildings and staparty the other night. He's nothing tues. but a fugitive from a chin gang says Minnie.

Here's to you, as good as you are And here's to us, as bad as we are But as bad as we are And as good as you are We're as good as you are As bad as we are.

Minnie & Smoky Joe P. S .-- Some people have threatened to give us black rings. Mostly around the eyes. Can't you take it?

Are you looking for something in men's clothing, sir? Certainly not, said Mr. Urban,

I'm looking for something in women's clothing. I've lost my wife.

P. T. A. TO MEET WED. 13 REPORT OF K. C. TRIP

HOME EC. GIRLS GIVE

went to the Star building. Here we

visited the broadcasting station and

those who wished could speak into

side and had our picture taken.

From here we walked over to the

sample some of these and a box of

down to the cafeteria and luncheon

went through the building and as we

left we were given a package of

mints and a sample of overall mater-

As we filed out of H. D. Lee's we

drive around the city and residential

districts. We saw many beautiful

About four-thirty we were taken to

the Women's City Club. We were

given a 45 minute free period. We

spent this time looking at different

Upon returning to the Club we

were given dinner and addressed by

Mr. Cockrel, editor of the Star. When

we finished our dinner we rode on

a special street car to the American

Royal where we spent the remainder

The census taker entered a large

The proprietor shifted his pipe

stores with Miss Rex.

of the evening.

garage in Louisville.

from starboard to port.

"Bout half of 'em' said he.

here?" he asked.

us as we left the building.

ial.

High School.

The Junior-Senior unit of the Par-We, Nadine McClain and Fancheon ent Teachers Association will hold Winans, were selected as two of the its monthly meeting, Wednesday affifty Home Ec. girls chosen from all ternoon at 3 o'clock in the high over Missouri to visit Kansas City, school building.

The program will consist of a November 21, and represent Cameron Christmas story by Mrs. Hosman, Upon arriving in Kansas City we Christmas music and business.

> STUNT NIGHT (Continued from page 1)

The other numbers given were: was there played and sang any Chalk Talk, Bible Class of the Mabel night last week. Was the return trip popular piece we requested. After we Church; "Around the Mulberry had seen the building we went out- Bush" and Uncle Hiram's Cold, Center Community Club; Wamsley School Orchestra, Wamsley Commun-Nelly Don Frock Company. We went ity Club; "And the Lamp Went Out," up to the top floor where we were play by Prairie Community Club; than to skip school for an afternoon given a style show of all the newest Crayon Drawing, Keystone Commun-Spring styles. After this we were ity Club; and "Ebenzer Brown," taken through the plant and shown Summit Community Club.

While the judges were making certain teacher got his black eye. We was also a retail department on the their decision the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club gave a style Leaving Nelly Don's we walked to show in which some of the business the National Biscuit Co. and saw men showed the latest style in how crackers and different cookies feminine attire. This number furwere made. We were privileged to nished much amusement for the audience.

"No one is heat till he quits From the National Biscuit Com-No one is through till he drops pany we went to H. D. Lee's Mercan- No matter how hard failure hits tile Company. We were taken to a No matter how often he drops large room and given the history of A fellow's not down till he lies H. D. Lee's products. Then we went In the dust and refuses to rise.

was served to us. After lunch we Fate can slam him and bang him And batter his frame till he's sore, But she never can say that he's downed While he bobs up serenly for more,

A fellow's not dead till he dies -Ke-Alii

only with legs for locomotion, have a unique method of flying. They climb high study hall was very appropriateto a high place, spin a thread that is strong enough to support them, then go sailing off on it in the breeze Many of them have landed on ships miles at sea.-Ex.

betwteen Gray Dorsey and Rip Van Winkle is that Rip took his "sleep" in the mountains, Gray in American History Class.

The aims of education should be to convert the mind into a living fountain, and not a reservoir .-- John

would look well anyway.

THE TANK

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Is Missouri Legislature To Open Saloons and Close Schools?

Christmas Program To Be Given Friday

Entertainment Consists of Numbers

By McKinley Grade Pupils And High School Students

A Christmas program, under the before doing any educational work direction of Miss Rex and Miss Sloan will be given Friday morning at 11 o'clock in the Goodrich Auditorium. The program is not definitely planned but will probably be as follows: A number by the Rhythm Band from the South Side. Three little Christmas numbers by

everal McKinley pupils.

A number by the high school mixed quartet.

Christmas talk by Rev. Harrel. Violin solo by Clair Fiddick. A stringed instrumental number by group of the orchestra students. After this program school will be dismissed for the Christmas vacation.

X-MAS DECORATISONS

Cameron high school has taken on festive appearance in keeping with the Christmas season. The junior ly decorated by the eighth grade. Green and red crepe paper was draped from the ceiling with a bell in the center of the room. Pictures reprementing Christmas scenes were drawn

alling to the floor. These decora- Maysville. ions are beautiful and should help incend Christmas cheer among our indents

LIQUOR VS. EDUCATION Over 1,000 schools in the state of Missouri are being closed while the

members of the legislature argue about how to open the doors of the Missouri saloons. It appears to us that they will enact some liquor laws

for these 1,000 schools. If they open the saloons you can rest assured that the public school will put on an educational campaign that will close them again. We wonder if the people of this state are going to continue to sit idly by.



We aren't sending presents: We aren't giving E's: We're only sending greetings That are somewhat like these: Merry Christmas Happy New Year C. H. S. Faculty 1933

TEACHERS PLAN VACATIONS

The teachers who are planning to Later the senior high study hall spend their Christmas vacations out was decorated by a committee under of town are: Miss Rex, at Drexell; the supervision of Miss Klepper and Miss Brandt, at Clearmont; Miss Miss Gilchrist. On the stage of the Brilhart, at Kirksville; Miss Klepper, dudy hall there are three Christmas at Lathrop; Mr. and Mrs. Urban at trees very beautifully decorated and Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Teasley, at having colored lights on each tree. Grant City; Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, in In the background of the stage red Kansas City, Kansas; and Mr. and and green streamers extend from the Mrs. Bourrette, in St. Joseph and day, December 22, at noon and will

road to success.

Glee Clubs Will Present Cantata

NUMBER 9

Eighty-six Voices Will Be Heard In Musical Program at The Methodist Church Thursday Night

Thursday night, December 21, at the Methodist Church the boys and gtrls glee clubs, composed of eightysix voices will present a Christmas cantata for the public's enjoyment. in the presentation of this cantata "Chimes of the Holy Night" by Fred B. Holton, a candle-service processional, appropriate decorations, solos, duets and piano and organ accomoaniments will be used.

The solos parts will be taken by: Imogene McEldery, soprano; Eileen Lizar, alto: Clair Fiddick, tenor and Wayne Dunlap, baritone. The singers will be accompanied by Miss Avanell Dwyer, pianist and Mrs. H. C. Kelsev. organist.

Last year the high school glee clubs rendered an Easter cantata which was enjoyed and highly praised by the large audience that heard it. Many were turned away at the door as the Church was filled to overflowing. It was one of the most outstanding musical events ever put on by the music department of the high school, and was given under the direction of Mr. Roberts. This year's cantata will be as good or better and should be heard by all who appreciate good music. The glee clubs under the direction of Mr. Roberts have been practicing for the past three weeks and have the program in excellent shape.

(Concluded on page 4)

CHRISTMAS VACATION

Christmas vacation will begin Friend Monday, January 1, at 9 o'clock a. m. There will be no issue of The There are few shade trees on the Tank the week following Christmas vacation.

on the blackboards

"How many people are working Mason. The girls who look well in makeur

Kalakana Honolulu. Young spiders, although equipped

We find that the only difference

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

This is the time of year when the Christmas spirit should be seen and felt on all sides; a spirit of best Dear Santa: wishes and good will for all your friends and those with whom you I'd like to have about eleven muzzels let's go to the study hall ! come in contact.

You should not be selfish and think only of yourself, of what you will re- Dear Santa: ceive, and the good times you are to have, but by your good fellowship and year and still believe in Santa Claus. tion, ruination. deeds, help to make others have a Will you please send me a big box of happy Christmas.

It is not always the most elaborate present that creates the most Dear Santa: happiness, but the spirit with which sentiment expressed that lingers af- one week trial? ter all else is forgotten.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

The year of 1933 is drawing to a close and 1934 is dawning. The new Dear Sandy Claus: year is a mystery that only time can the outcome. New inventions will be made, new books written, spectacular feats accomplished, history made and Dear Sandy Claus: lives lived. Although you may not be one to do great things for people to for Christmas since someone was marvel at, you have your own place thirsty and drank the other one. in life that no one else can fill.

The old is gone forever. Forget it. All of the troubles of the year are gone, never to return. The last year has been hard. The depression has old year but we 'could take it'."

man corrects his own. -Syrus. progresses.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus: Please send me a bus concern so I can see the employees often. Jean K.

Dear Santa Claus: For Christmas will you please

Zella Via.

Dear Sandy Claus: year and am hoping you will grant it I didn't get an introduction.

artsville and carry it closer to Cam- hat. I'm stepping out on----. eron. J.V Yours in hope,

Dear Santa:

Christmas? I want to shoot my glee fix her up once. club students who patronize the "flunk list." Mr. Roberts.

I think more than anything else, for my Journalism class. Mrs. Warner.

I have been a very good boy all "dates?"

Lawrence W.

Will you please send me a boy it is given that has a lasting effect. friend about 6 feet tall, light hair, prostration, a vacation. It is not how much is given, but the blue yes, and initials of J. F. for a

Va. Crow.

Dear Santa:

Please send me an up-to-date book on "How to Propose"? C J Kenner.

Bring us a device of some sort that solve. It is something to look for will make Alice James laugh. This ward to, to live for, and to wait for will have to be a good device because all efforts so far have failed. Worried Seniors.

I want a new bottle of mercury

Mr. Urban.

HOUSECLEANING IN C. H. S. Housecleaning is now in progress in the high school building. Woodcaused us to do without many things work, windows and desks are looking that we have had before, but life goes snick and span as their coat of dirt member life is not a play groundon. We Americans can look back at dust is removed. The appearance of everything worth getting is worth 1933 and say, "It has been a teight the halls and class rooms is being working for-the chick has to fight noticeably improved, as this work its way through the shell, and is exwhich is being done by women work- hausted in the effort-most people.

KEY-HOLE REPORTER REPORTS

The following gossip was gleaned by the Key-hole reporter of The Tank from the Girl's Rest room in answer to her plea to Miss Guide-me last week.

What's the matter-you look bring me a football hero, free of sleepy? Well, I guess you'd look charge and wrapped in cellophane. I sleepy too, if you were up as late as have been a very good girl this year I was. Do you have your lessons? I and will not ask for anything more. don't, but maybe I can put up a bluff.

Who was the boy-friend last night? I am just asking for one thing this He sure was cute and I'm mad cause

to me. I am hoping on Christmas You can't guess who's taking me to eve while you are flying around in the show tonight. No, you're wrong, the air you will gently pick up Stew- I'll tell-if you'll keep it under your

Say, doesn't she give you a pain? LaVerla Daniels. She stands in front of the mirror for 10 minutes and still looks terrible. Will you please send me a gun for I'd sure like to get hold of her and

Say, that reminds me-she told me that he told her that-Hey, loan me some lipstick, will von? I look hideous without it.

Jiggers-here comes the teacher-

MODERN ROMANCE

Information, speculation, flustra-Dissipation, degradation, reformation, or starvation. Application, situation. occupation. restoration. Concentration, inervation, nerve Destination, country station, nice location, recreation. Exploration, observation, fascina: tion, a flirtation. Trepidation, hesitation, conversa tion, simulation. Invitation, acclamation, sequestration, cold libation. Demonstration, agitation, circulation, exclamation! Declaration, acceptation, osculation, sweet sensation! Stimulation, animation, inspiration. new potation.

NOTICE TO GIRL RESERVES

Due to cantata practice, there will be no Girl Reserve meeting Wednesday night. The regular meeting will be held next week, however.

It is fatal to get into a rut. Re- squeeze their prey. place.-Margaret Pennell.

SPORTS DRAGONS LOSE TO LAFAYETTE

IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

In their first game of the season the Dragons lost to Lafayette high rich auditorium the I. C. J. C. Troschool by a score of 24 to 8. Although jans won over Graceland College of the score would show rather a one- Lamoni, Iowa, by a score of 21 to 15. ided affair it was a hard game and It was a hard, fast game and the Trothe Lafayette team carned every jans played for their first game of more that they made.

The game was played in St. Joseph umeron has ever turned out.

progons expect to regain their lost beat the St. Joseph boys when they pelde from the St. Joseph aggrega- come to Cameron. Hon.

the Lafayette teams are all of the alumni of our school. inchest type sportsmen and usually considered one of the best in

Northwest Missouri. The lineups : Cameron-8 Lafayette-24 MeDuniels f. Courter f. Miles f Baker f. Miren f. Lee f flucton f. Duke f. White f Anderson f. Mone c. Stark c Whited c. Cobb.e Meyers g. Dameron c. Peterson g. Murray or Jones g. Runyan g. Andrews g. Henry g. Peek g. Reibal g Frantz f Arthur g. Stewart g. Carber g.

QUILL QUIBBLES

Lorraine O'Donnell has scores of ov friends-but she won't mention cute?

makes a date for Thursday he gets there Tuesday. Donald Dunn locks the windows so

the cold air can't get in. Nancy Margaret says that some

Inck Curtis read the dictionary in andy hall the other day. What's it mand, Jack?

thab Wylie says depression has hit the church. When they pass around He used to get quarter's. Monday,

TROJANS LOSE ONE AND WIN ONE

Last Tuesday night in the Goodthe season

Last Thursday night the Trojans and the Dragons were rather at a journeyed to St. Joseph for a game Hadvantage because of the strange with St. Joseph Junior College and ourt. The boys all played well for came home with the small end of the to people outside the school and five their first game and they have one score. Although they lost by two the most promising teams that points it was anybodys game until the final whistle. As the score of 23 The Lafayette quintet will come to to 21 will show, the boys gave a good ameron later in the season and the account of themselves and expect to

There are several boys on the Tro-"Chalk" Thomas, a former student jan squad who got their start in C. C. H. S. is the athletic director at H. S. and we should give them our Infugette and he is giving a good ac- support as they play a good brand of count of himself in that capacity, basketball and are a credit to the

SPECIAL RATES GIVEN STUDENTS

Special rates have been made to high school students for the I. C. J. C. basketball games. Mr. Teasley has made arrangements for someone to be at the doors to identify students. The price is only ten cents. This should be greatly appreciated by students of C. H. S. Let's support the college

CROSS EXAMINATION

Why do people call Ralph Stone Mr. Chapman?

How does Stanton Brown get home from band practice on Wednesday night?

How does Margaret Patton know so much?

How did "Jiggs" McDaniels get so

What happened to the model T Hob Ford is so fast that when he ford that used to wait in front of the school house every night.

Who knows anything about algebra ? What happened to Oscar? Who called Miss Gilchrist at noon

that caused her to be so excited? Has anyone ever found Elmer? Who's afraid of the "Big Bad Wolf?"

Mr. Hosman's father, S. G. Hos-From the errors of others a wise ing under the Civil Works Program. have to struggle a bit to get any mode collection plate now he gets only man of Hamilton, visited school

The faculty of the Inter-County Junior College and others, interested in supplying the need for new books of fiction in the library, recently worked out the plan of a rental shelf. The money received in fees is to be used in the purchase of more books. In this way the shelf soon becomes self-supporting. Just as soon as a book has paid for itself, it is to be taken off the pay shelf and added to the regular library. Then another book will take its place on the rental shelf. The fee for the reading of one of these books is ten cents per week

TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS ADDED

cents per week to students. In selecting the books the needs of the studnets in their school work and in their recreation will be kept in mind. The first shipment of books for this shelf has been received. Some are of very recent publication; others were ordered to supply some particular deficiency in the library. Following the the title and author of the books receied :

Miss Bishop, Bess Streeter Aldrich. Mother Mason, Bess Streeter Aldrich.

The Deepening Stream, Dorothy Canfield

Shadows on the Rock, Willa Cath-

Charmion, Lady Vibart, Jeffery Farnol.

The Way Beyond, Jeffery Farnol. American Beauty, Edna Ferber. Magnificent Obsession, Lloyd C. Douglas.

Forgive Us Our Trespasses, Lloyd C. Douglas.

Mr. Pete and Co., Alice Hegan Rice.

Giants in the Earth, O. E. Rolvaag. Westward Passage, Margaret A. Barnes.

The College has always been liberal in granting the high school students use of its library, and it is hoped, they will co-operate by renting, and encouraging their parents and friends to rent these books. In this way our students can help a little in building up the college library.

PAT'S LAMENT

One Ford car with piston rings Two hind wheels and one front spring;

Has no fender; seats made of plank; Easy on gas but hard to crank. Carbuertor split halfway through, Engine missing, hits on two. Leaking oil, radiator's bent. Extra tire ain't worth a cent: Gasoline tank is leaking gas, Good windshield but has no glass -Ex.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO Moocher's Coll-yum



"Seniors excused !" It's getting to be a habit with Mr. Teasley. Well, "How are we doin'." Are we sophisticated?

What! another lynching-and right in our own school building? Rally all ye students! There came a time at 2:15 o'clock on Monday afternoon for all good C. H. S. students to come to the aid of their superintendent. We work to get out of work-the unemployed work to get work.

Did Mr. Roberts remember to tell Mr. Bourrette what the string was tied around his finger for-or-did Mr. Roberts forget he had a string tied around his finger so he wouldn't forget to tell Mr. Bourrette what the string was around his finger for ???

Royal Order of The Green Slip How often are you present at their regular meetings? Are you diligently delinquent daily or weakly delinquent weekly or are you just flippantly flunking floppingly.

As Mae West would say it-A curv. ed line is the loveliest distance between two points.

We usually get our stuff from a lot of people who promised somebody else they would keep it a secret. Its original unless there's some scandal and there's always no scandal.

Minnie & Smoky Joe

P. S .- Don't come up and see us anytime-we wouldn't facinate you.

UNFORTUNATE COINCIDENCE

By the time you swear you're his, Shivering and sighing And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying-Lady, make a note of this; One of you is lying.

NEW EXCHANGE RECEIVED

A new exchange was received this week from the Wellston, Missouri ahead? High School. This paper is called the Flashlight.

One ounce of determination is worth a pocketful of four-leaf clovers. who is thankful he isn't bow-legged. they walk around on two legs.

The Young Peoples Unions of the churches of Cameron are sponsoring be served about 10 o'clock. The ad-

mission will be a small present and ten cents. This party is one of a series sponsored by the young peoples unions.

The next will be a valentine party. The season will end with a party held out of doors.

GIRL RESERVES HAVE PARTY

The Girl Reserves held a Christmas party at the "Y" last evening a guest. The first part of the evening brought were distributed among the girls and mothers, after which refreshments were served.

HALT IN CIVIL WORKS PROJECTS

Several men were put to work on er, and building a stage at the Mc-Kinley school. Work on these, however, was discontinued last Thursday, due to a misunderstanding as to the number of men and amount of the Y. M. C. A. Hubert Munsell had time they can work in Clinton Coun- charge of the program, which con ty. Work was resumed again Mon- sisted of a talk by Father Wogan and day morning.

EPWCRTH LEAGUE GIVES PLAY Following the program plans were

to an appreciative audience. Many favorable comments have been made concerning the excellent way in which it was produced.

WHAT ARE YOU?

Are you a slacker, or are you a backer? Are you a howler, or are you a hauler? Are you a rooster, or are you a boster? Are you a blighter, or are you a fighter? Do you pull back, or do you pull

Come on-Snap into it and support the school activities!

An optimist is a cross-eyed man

P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING

The Junior-Senior unit of the Par-HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY ent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday a Christmas play to be given at the afternoon in the high school building. Y. M. C. A. Friday night, December A large number was in attendance, 22, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will and the following interesting program was carried out:

Song.

Devotions, Rev. Harrell. Christmas Songs, High School Mixed Quartette.

Business Meeting.

Instruction in Parliamentary Law, Rev. James. Christmas Story, Mrs. L. M. Hos-

man.

During the business meeting the treasurer reported that \$59 was realand each girl brought her mother as ized from the "Stunt Night" entertainment, and that there was a balwas spent in playing Christmas ance of \$68.29 in the treasury. It was games. Later the gifts the girls had voted to turn over to the school at this time \$50, to be applied on the payment of drums and bugles. This now makes the total given toward this fund by the Junior-Senior P. T A. \$110. This unit voted to join the other

P. T. A. groups in having a waste school projects last week as a part paper sale, as their next project for of the Civil Works program. This raising money. The sale will be held work was excavating under a part of some time soon after the first of the the Goodrich building to finish the year. The next meeting of the Junbasement, digging up a clogged sew- ior-Senior P. T. A. will be held the second Wednesday in January.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y met Monday evening a several piano selection by Junior Bing.

A three act comedy, "As a Woman made for the Christmas party. It was Thinketh," presented by the Epworth decided that the party would be held League and directed by Mrs. Goldie Friday, December 29, and the boys Bourrette, was given Friday, Decem- are to bring their girl friends. Comber 15, at the Goodrich auditorium. mittees are working out plans and a This play was given by an able cast, good time is anticipated by the boys,

CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED (Continued from page 1)

There will be no admission charge for this entertainment. The solos and duets to be given are:

"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." (Alto solo and Choir). "But Thou, Bethlehem." (Women's chorus, Choir and Soprano obligato) "Earths Weary Waiting Done." (Alto and Soprano duet and Choir). "In the Watches of the Night." (Soprano solo). "Jesus Our Lord." (Soprano solo and Womens chorus).

"The Star in the Eastern Sky." (Tenor solo and choir).

The best jokes are not printed



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Cameron Schools Receive FERA Aid

Industrial Arts, Pre-School Work, And Class For Adults Added To Curriculem

been very fortunate in securing aid, year subject, and will recite the through the Federal Educational Re-Hef Act, which has made it possible be given for those who have just to add three new teachers to the completed the health course and it ium. The assembly, called especially Mar Int

A course of study in Trades and Industrial Arts has been organized this week. This course will be dividal into two classes, one in mechaniand drawing, and the other in Gentral shop. The old gym has been remodeled until it resembles a first in the workshop. These classes, held in the worshop, will be laboratory changes and 1/2 unit of credit is offer-Mr. Frank Moore, a graduate of Maryville State Teachers College and resident of Excelsior Springs, will onduct this work.

Miss Clara Burkett, a graduate of the class of '26, will have charge of about fifteen or twenty children of include age. This class will be inought in the McKinley building. A class for adults will be organiz

ed on January 29, when Dr. Dearing of Oakland City, Indiana will spend day in the Cameron schools. Dr. Dearing comes in the interest of the Mate Guidance program and will have charge of the organizing of this diams. A teacher has not been select-

BANQUET FOR LETTER MEN

Laut Wednesday evening the footalk boys eligible to letters in that Education Relief Program. for this year were entertained with a banquet which was served by their mothers. Each boy brought a and as his guest. Other guests for he evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Teasley, Mr. and Bourrette, Mr. and Mrs. Urban,

Min Roberts, and Mr. Moore. was spent in playing games. second semester.

FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER The first semester will end Friday. January 12, and the following sub- Prominent "Aggie" Coach Tells Of jects will be offered to students car-

SUBJECTS TO BE OFFERED

rying half year courses: A health course will be offered The Cameron Public Schools have again to students wanting a half fourth period. Missouri history will will also be given the fourth period.

Salesmanship and commercial law will be offered instead of psychology. At the sixth period, General math. will be given for students wanting a half credit of math. And will also recite the sixth period.

Two phrases of trades and industries are offered, which have never been given in our school before. These courses are open to all students, particularly to seniors. One own school, "If I had ten thousand course, general shop will recite the first and second periods in the morning, and the fifth and sixth periods in the afternoon. The other course, mechanical drawing will be given the third and fourth periods in the morning.

MR. HOSMAN HAS NEW SECRETARY

Miss Ruth Quigley, former substitute teacher for Mr. Hosman is now Manhattan, and his family were the secretary in Mr. Hosman's office guests of Superintendent and Mrs. since Miss Inez Myers has taken an- Hosman Wednesday. Coach McMilother position. Miss Myers, who had lan had been in Chicago attending worked in Mr. Hosman's office for the Thirteenth Annual meeting of the past two and one-half years is college coaches while his family had now working in the office of the been visiting relatives in Gallatin. Home Owenr's Loan Corporation in Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Quigley standing men in the national field of was employed under the Federal

SENIOR RINGS AND PINS ARE RECEIVED

Many seniors have been seen

Coach McMillian Speaks To Students

Interesting Experiences In a Special Assembly

Coach B. McMillan, talked to the students of the high school, college, and St. Rita's Academy Thursday afternoon in the Goodrich auditorfor that purpose, opened with several numbers by the band and some school yells by the student body. Mr. Hosman then introduced the speaker.

In his talk Mr. McMillan cited incidents in his own life and the life of acquaintances to prove his points. He pointed out that loyalty to the school should be foremost in the minds of all students. He said of his dollars and gave every penny of it to Central College I could not pay it for what it has done for me." He touched on the subject of training for life, as well as for football and showed the value of hard work in school. He ended by quoting a poem about a football hero who faced life and the struggle he had to gain suc-COSS

Mr. McMillan, football coach of Kansas State Agriculture College, at Coach McMillan is one of the outathletics. He was given an important position on the board at the annual meeting.

JUNIOR PLAY IS CHOSEN

"Jonsy," a three act comedy by proudly displaying their new rings Ann Morrison and John Peter Tooand pins the last few days. The first hey, has been chosen by Mr. Urban order was received last Thursday. and Mrs. Allen, the junior sponsors, After the dinner, speeches were The rings are the same as they have as the junior play for this year. It by the faculty members that been for the last four years with the requires thirteen characters, five girls present. Mr. Hosman gave the exception of one ring which is made and eight boys, who have not yet appearly and awarded the letters with an enamel background of black, been definitely selected. The play the boys. The remainder of the Another order will be sent during the will be presented Friday, February 2, in the Goodrich Auditorium.

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NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

January first marks the beginning of another year, the year of 1934, and with it will come many resolutions, them for if they are worth making they are undoubtedly worth serious consideration.

To make a resolution successful, requires will power and a determination to stay with it once it is made. If you resolve to overcome some bad habit you have, you must fight the old, and try to replace it with something different.

Be the master of your self, make habits and if you are successful no who he is, must have a new girl new year resolution will be neces- friend because you should see him sary.

RUSH DAY IN LIBRARY

think that the librarian cannot hand be better if Raymond Johnson would out reference books to about fifty wait to meet Lorraine outside of students in about ten minutes, and school hours? that there isn't room in the library for as many students to stop there and use these books to look for the desired information? That seems to be about what most of you expect on book report days. Why not look up that author's life before the very day A kiss is a peculiar proposition: that you make your book report and avoid the rush, or avoid going to go to class making the excuse you didn't have time to get the information.

Let's consider others and not put off what could and should be done earlier.

To dear old Philip We dedicate this space. To Philip who? Why, to Philip Space.

Dear Jane: I just came from the girls rest Dear Miss Guide Me: room and I'm glad to get away. All It's so disgusting. Now that Jeanne this?

JANE AND JUDY

Marsh stands in front of the mirror for hours daubing that awful unnatural red paint on her lips and talks with the most handsome boy in bition. school. And Mary Alice Barry tries to put a wave in that straight hair of hers that not even a permanent school with Warren Smith again this morning. Not that I'm jealous of course, but he might give the rest of us a tumble once-in-a-while. Glen Paisley is writing a note to a certain

girl (you know who) again. That's all he ever does. Oh, don't you adore Kerman Andrews' smile? He just smiled at me. Francis Tindall has a new fur coat but that's nothing. I could have one too if I wanted it. There's Bennie Porter talking about but when made, why not live up to some one again. I suppose he'd call it constructive criticism. If there is anything I don't like it's gossip.

> Write soon. With loads of love, Judy.

Dear Judy: Oh! I have some very special news for you. Do you know that Jimmo Myers is to have a bridge party soon? Well, he is, and Netta Prvor and Frances Groves are talk ing of crashing the party. Won't that every effort to overcome any bad be a wow? And Buddy E., you know

> "moon" around. And poor Frances Tindall has lost her giggle. You know I think something should be done COULD BE AVOIDED about it. Mr. Teasley said he was

going to carry a paddle around in Students did you ever stop to his pocket. Don't you think it would

Well I have run out of news, so I

will stop for this time. Write soon. Yours.

Jane.

A KISS

Of no use to one, Yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, The young man has to steal it, The old man has to buy it, The lover's privilege, The baby's right, The hypocrites mask, and The married man's duty. To a married woman, Hope; To a young girl, Faith, and To an old maid, Charity !

MISS GUIDE ME M. G. M.

I want to be a real fireman and the girls ever do in there is gossip. fight fires. How can I accomplish Mr. Urban.

Dear Mr. Urban:

Just leave the chemistry students about her handsome fellow. Why alone and they will take care of the the idea! Everybody knows I go details of promoting you to this am-

M. G. M.

Dear Miss Guide Me: I don't want to be a kicker, but would curl. Janice Wiley rode to this weather is more than any on can stand. In fact, most of us don't

stand. What shall I do to keep from falling? Miss B.

Dear Miss B.: Why don't you try sliding in a sitting position.

M. G. M.

Dear Miss Guide Me:

The basketball boys at the college are required to be in by ten o'clock now. What shall I do?

G. M. W. · Dear G. M. W.: Don't let that bother you. Can't

you go on fooling them? M. G. M.

Dear Miss Guide Me:

Is there any way to avoid being bothered by letters and agents from different colleges. We can't affore secretaries.

Worried Seniors. Dear Worried Seniors:

There is no hope. You knew what you were getting into when you a pired to be a senior. Now suffer th consequences.

M. G. M.

Dear Miss Guide Me:

We are supposed to be goin steady with some boys, but Wednes day night we were so hungry to a to a banquet that we went regardles of our boy-friends feelings. What e cuse can we give them to "square matters?

A Group of Puzzled Girls. Dear Girls: It's good enough for you. should have known better than to g steady in the first place. M. G. M.

Dear Miss Guide Me :

I have gone in for "door hunting and wish to know the best and pro er methods. Minnie.

Dear Minnie:

Figue them out for yourself. you wouldn't make New Year Res lutions you wouldn't have to hu doors all by your lonesome.

M. G. M.

solon.



DRAGONS BEAT HAMILTON TWICE

On the Friday night before Christboth teams played .well.

Last Friday night the Hamilton Hornets invaded Dragon territory for the second game between these Hourrette's Dragons came back in thrill, the second half with blood in their

Before this game the Stewartsville high school defeated the Kidder high the close of the game which providthe evening and was enjoyed by all. the final scoring punch.

CHILLI VS. CAMERON

On Tuesday evening of next week fullicothe high school will play the run somebody down. Dragons in the Goodrich auditorium. This will be the second home game a smile covers more territory. for the Dragons this season and The only reliable substitute for promises to be a most exciting event. brains is silence.

HI-Y NEWS

During the Christmas vacation the IIIY had a party at the Y. M. C. A. at, which they they entertained their girl friends. A most enjoyable evening was spent playing games after which refreshments were served. On Tuesday, January 2, a special other business transacted it was deelded to co-operate with the Girl Remorves in sponsoring what is to be called "Date Night." A committee was appointed to help arrange the planning of this series of nights and you must hear what you would not. to date it is thought that Saturday menings will be reserved for the oc-

DRAGONS GO TO EXCELSIOR On Friday night of this week the Dragons will go to Excelsior Springs

ones the Dragons journeyed to Ham- to open their conference season. The Ilton for their second basketball Tigers are a strong lot and the Dragnume of the season. After the smoke ons are preparing for a stiff battle. of battle had cleared the Dragons Let's all go down and give the boys were on the long end of a score of 20 our wholehearted support and besidto 5. It was a good clean game and es this you will see a most interesting game between two fine teams.

COLLEGE LOSES TWO GAMES

On December 21, the I. C. J. C. two teams this season. This was a Trojans lost to Conception by the burder fought game than the first close score of 25 to 22. In the lead and the Hornets seemed determined at the end of the half, the Trojans to win in the first half. They com- were overpowered in the third quarpletely outplayed the Dragons and at ter and Conception stepped into the the half the score stood 7 to 1 in lead to win the game. It was a good favor of the Hamilton lads. Coach game and every minute provided a

Last Thursday night the Trojans ere and fought to overcome the Hor- went down before the attack of the net's lead. The boys soon showed C. B. C. Ducks of Chillicothe by a signs of coming out of it and before score of 17 to 12. Chilli scored the long the score was tied. After that first goal and quickly took the lead the Hornets weakened and the Drag- never to be threatened throughout ous became stronger to take the lead the remainder of the game. Although and win the game by a score of 14 to the score was never close the Trojans forced the Ducks to earn every goal

that they made. The Cameron boys played a good brand of basketball school. The score read 24 to 19 at but could never seem to get started. Atlhough they have lost several and a fine evening's entertainment in games the college has a fine team and Itself. This game was played as a we predict that they will do better in preliminary to the main feature of the future if they are able to obtain

IT'S TRUE THAT.

Get a gossip wound and she will

A mile a minute is fast going but

A good example is the best sermon. The best way to lengthen life is to be busy.

A good loser owns up, pays up, and dom skummed, and nails you trim, shuts up. Success is not holding your own-

its progressing.

Some people get to be grouches from talking to themselves. The hardest thing in the world for

but houses are let and never lotten. business meeting was called. Among people to do is think for themselves. The goods one sells are always sold, There is always a way out and it but fears dispelled are not dispold. is always straight shead

> Neglect mending a small fault and it will be a big one.

If you do what you should not,

While waiting for your shin to Some people can see the funny side come, go out on the shore and dig of every situation except their own. for clams.

RUMORS AND RESOLUTIONS

It has been rumored that the following New Year Resolutions have been made by certain students and faculty members. We wonder how many have already been broken. I RESOLVE.

To stay at home and study at least one night a week .-- Carl B.

Not to eat so much Christmas dinner next year .-- Jr. M.

To take school seriously and make a few E's .- Joe F.

To date at least two different girls a week -- Clair F

To assign easier lessons for the Seniors .- Faculty.

To discontinue the flunk list-after May-Mr. Teasley,

To learn how to cook and keep house-just in case-Emilye W.

Not to do anything to get my name in The Tank.-Helen W.

"THEME SONGS"

"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf"-Student Body.

"It's the Talk of the Town"-Lorraine O'Donnell

"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love"-Bill Anderson.

"The Day You Came Along"-Jas. Swords

"Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More"-Lloyd Thomas.

"Sing a Little Low-Down Tune"-Virginia Cook.

"Come Up and See Me Sometime" -Frances Tindall.

"I'm a Night-Owl"-Frances Mc-Collough. "Are You Making Any Money?"-

"Gotta Get Up and Go To Work" ---

"Can't Find a Substitute For You"

"I'll Be Faithful"-C. J. Kemper.

"Thank Heaven For You"-Avanell

SPEAK GOOD ENGLISH

swum, but milk is skimmed but sel-

they are not trum. When words you

speak, these words are spoken, but a

nose is tweaked and can't be twoken,

and what you seek is seldom soken.

If we forget, then we've forgotten

nor what you smell is never smoled.

When young, a top you oft saw spun.

but did you see a grin e'er grun or a

potato nearly skun?

A boy who swims may say he's

"Thanks"-Emilye Williams.

C. H. S. girls to boys.

--Virginia Ann Place.

Dwyer to Maysville.

Faculty

AGRICULTURE BOYS MAKE PLANS FOR NEW PROJECTS

Cameron Future Farmers are looking ahead to one of the best probe started in the Cameron high school. Projects will be well balanced this year with livestock and crops. project work and all who are enrolled this year are planning an extens- lege. ive program in addition to their regular class work.

started to date are as follows:

Hampshire projects by: Steel erly, Tom Peters and Charles Carroll.

Duroc projects by: Kenneth Scamson and Roland Gamet.

Kerman Andrews, J. W. Brown, Earl McCord.

Jukes, James Swords, Ray Kester, nized high standard. Warren Nelson, Ben Wells, Paul O'-Laughlin and James O'Conner.

The boys who have already purchased baby beef calves are: Junior Yearling Angus, by Charles Carroll, Charles Kester, J. W. Brown, Kerman Andrews and Homer Curtis. own raising.

Eldon Sloan and Kenneth Madison Harem." expect to buy Hereford calves.

Wayne Anderson, Earl Kimbrough, Davis, and Ted Wittwer, will all at 5:30. have sheep projects.

A corn project will be taken by will have a baby chick project. Boys who have not yet decided up-

on which kind of a project to have are Harry Ensign, Arthur McQuate, P. C. Murphy, and Harold Ecton.

GODRICH P. T. A. MEETS

The Goodrich unit of the Parent-Teachers Association held its regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon. A part of the program was given typewriter?" by the sixth grade pupils, directed by Miss Nelle Ensign. Dr. C. S. graphical method." Compton gave a talk on the subject "Nutrition and Growth of Our Children." This was followed by the business meeting.

LOVE

Love is like an onion-We taste it with delight. But when 'tis gone we wonder Whatever made us bite.

I. C. J. C. TO BE PART OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Beginning with the second semester January 15, the work of the former graduates of C. H. S. visite grams of supervised practices ever to Inter-County Junior College here will school. Those that were seen in the become a part of the Northwest halls and in the class-rooms were Teachers College work. The teachers Nedra Wilhoit, Wilma Phelps, Ber of our college have been elected on nice Sloan, Nell Zimmerman, Flo Several boys who have graduated the faculty at Maryville, and the ence Margaret Dorsey, Willie Flan from high school are continuing their courses offered will be known as ders, Gerald Weidemier, Hadle extension work of the teachers col- Kimes, Glenwood Gilliland, Gilber

lege were able to arrange this plan Warner. The projects which have been through the provisions of the emergency education act. The arrangement has been approved by State Brand, Charles Elrod, Harold Mob- Superintendent Charles A. Lee, the City, State Supervisor of Women University of Missouri, and all of the

state teachers colleges. This plan makes it possible for ers in the twenty Northwest Mis mahorn, Keith Walker, Virgil Wat- students attending the Inter-County souri counties in the First Distric. son, Wender Stafford, Warren Nel- College here to do work that will for last Wednesday in Cameron. have high rank, and also to go at a Over 250 women attended the mee Poland projects by: Don Kester, lower cost than previously. These ing which was held in the his two advantages will no doubt be a school building. The purpose of the means of building up our college, and meeting was to instruct the wome Spotted Poland projects by: Chas. making it permanent and of recog- in the work undertaken or in con

EXCHANGES

The high school art class of Nevada, Missouri, visited the Nelson Art Museum at Kansas City, Missouri, Tuesday after school and arrange December 8, 1933.

Other Angus calves were purchased School presented two one-act plays day nights after school. Mr. Robert by Earl McCord and Jack Curtis. December 14, 1933. One play, "The has arranged new beats and bug Virgil Watson and Paul Sigrist have Kleptomaniac," was given at a spec- calls for the next practice. The Shorthorn calves on feed of their ial assembly Thursday, December 13. drums will be muffled so that it wi

Hannibal, Missouri, held a banquet trips this winter and next spring be Francis Kanan, Jack Curtis, Herbert Thursday evening, December 13, 1933, sides the regular basketball gam

The Home Economics Club of Ottawa, Kansas, enjoyed a Christmas Ferol Murphy and Virgil Hawkins pot-luck supper party, Tuesday, Decemeber 18, 1933.

JOKES FROM 1924 TANK

Lois Allen: "Didn't you love last work Tuesday, January 2. nite?"

Ruby Daniels: "Nope, didn't have a date."

Roland B .: "Can you write on a Bob A.: "Yes, I use the biblio-

R. B.: "How's that?"

B. A.: "Seek and ye shall find."

Marshall Akey: "I've been up about 15,000 feet." J. W. Biggerstaff: "How far down ?" Marshall Akey: "I went down un-

til I saw somebody hauling cinders out, then I came back."

FORMER GRADUATES VISIT SCHOOL

The week before Christmas man Bumsted, Dennis Dorsey, Leste The officials of the Cameron col-| Shell, Maurice Cater and Raymon

RELIEF WORKERS MEET

Mrs. Charles Tidd Cole, Jefferso work in the CWA department, calle a meeting of all women relief work templation in order that ther might be uniformity in the work.

DRUM CORPS PLANS

The Drum and Bugle Corps m ments have been made to practic The faculty of Hannibal High every Monday, Wednesday and Fr The other play was, "An American be possible for the corps to perform at some of the basketball games. Th The Girls' Athletic Association of come is planning on taking severa trips.

> ACCEPTS POSITION IN K. C. Miss Rita Sigrist, a graduate of Cameron high school with the class of '32, has acceeted a position with the Home Loan Association at Kan sas City, Missouri. She began he

LIFE, I LOVE YOU

Beat me, kick me, cheat me, lick me, Throw me down the stairs; Gash me, pound me, slash me, hound

Make me say my prayers; Tho' we'll always have a fight, Life, I'll love you, just for spite!

me.

If all of us knew What all of us do, And all of us knew That all of us knew, Why some of us might Refrain from a few Of some of the things That some of us do.

THE TANK

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To Give Program

Radio Entertainer

CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

ATTENDS BANQUET IN GALLATIN

Last Friday night Mr. Hosman and "Lucle Ezra" of the K.M.B.C. Station In Kansas City Will Visit C. H. S. Tuesday, Jan. 23

Tuesday morning, January 23, a clock, where "Uncle Ezra" will take his appearance at C. H. S.

Happy Hollow" program for the Midland Broadcasting Company. He been making visits to many difforcut schools, and C. H. S. will be intronized by him. His appearance here will be a treat to C. H. S. stuion fac.

The public is invited to attend his program on Tuesday, January held the cup for two years. II, at eleven o'clock.

F. F. A. ELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting, the members the Future Farmers of America reganization in the Cameron chapter, lacted the following officers for the urrent year:

Bob Ford President Wayne Anderson Vice-Pres Kerman Andrews Secretary Don Kester . Reporter Francis Kanan Treasurer Kenneth Scammahorn

...Watch Dog Paul Sigrist Guard The first meeting will be held next took. The program committee has crunged a debate on the Corn-Hog dolment program for the meeting. and soon to confer the Green Hand terree, and all the boys that are eligible for this Future Farmers dewill be initiated as soon as renorts on their projects are in,

"C" CLUB MEETS

The "C" club held its regular Wiley, Glen Jones, Buddy Peck, will be held Thursday.

The listener to an argument usualwinn out in the end.

Mr. Gross of the high school faculty, and a number of the business men of Cameron attended a banquet in Gallatin. The occasion was in honor of

the vocational agriculture boys of meral assembly will be called at the Gallatin high school, who won to Goodrich Auditorium, at eleven the cup for making the best showing at the American Royal at Kansas City in November. Charles A. Lee. "Uncle Ezra" broadcasts on the State Superintendent of Schools was present, and also several business Jones, Helen Chase; Henry Jones. men from Kansas City.

> The honor for making the best record at the American Royal went ner; Katie, Mary Gardener; Diana to the Cameron vocational agricul- Devereaux, LaVerla Daniels; Stanture boys last year, and they ran ley Jackson, Grey Dorsey. Gallatin a close race this year.

Prior to last year Gallatin had

ANOTHER FACULTY MEMBER ADDED

Mr. A. E. Neighbors has been added to the high school faculty to teach Missouri History, Citizenship and Government.

Maryville State Teachers College. attended University of Chicago, and son's affairs. is working on a M. A. degree at Missouri University. He has been teaching for ten years.

This addition was made possible under the provisions of the Federal Educational Relief Act.

CHAS. A. LEE VISITS HERE Last Friday night and Saturday, Mr. Chas. A. Lee, state superinteninitiation for new members will be dnet of schools, was the guest of Superintendent and Mrs. Hosman. He was in this section of the country to attend a banquet held in Gallatin on Friday night in honor of the agriculture boys of Gallatin.

Y TO HOLD CARNIVAL

On the evenings of January 18 and weiling Friday. Those who have 19, a carnival will be held at the Y. won voted to membership in the M. C. A. rooms, sponsored by the Y. tab are: Lawrence Wylie, Roy M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The doors are to be opened at 7:00

indior Miles, Edwin Peterson, and o'clock each evening. The general datph Stone. The initiation for these admission to all will be ten cents, and there will be amusements for old and young.

Eileen Turner.

Characters Chosen For Junior Play

NUMBER 11

"Jonsy," a Three-Act Play With Thirteen Characters Will Furnish Plenty of Comedy

Practice for the Junior play "Jonesy" which is to be presented February 2, has begun. The characters have been selected as follows: Anne Jones, Margaret Patton; Mildred Ellis, Virginia Ann Place: Mrs. Wayne Dunlap; Wilbur Jones, Clair Fiddick; Billy Morgan, Donald War-

This play takes place in a small city in which resides our hero, Wilbur Jones and his mother, father and sister. Wilbur has just come home from college bringing his boy-friend. Billy Morgan, with him for a short visit. After being home for a few days his fiancee breaks their engagement and Wilbur starts runningaround with an actress. His mother happenings by interferring with her

C. H. S. STUDENT WEDS

Cupid has again crashed the gates of C. H. S. and announced the marriage of Miss Emilye Williams to Mr. Raymond Wood on December 26. Emilye is a member of the senior class and Raymond is now attending I. C. J. C. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to this couple by the entire student body and faculty.

JUNIOR-SENIOR P. T. A. MEETS

The Junior-Senior unit of the Parent-Teacher Association met last Wednesday, January 10. The meeting was opened by the singing of the P. T. A. song, after which a short business meeting was held, conducted by the president. Following this Miss Imogene McEldery sang "I Heat You Calling Me," and Miss Maude Gibson gave a talk on "Particular Application of Mental Hygiene."

Mr. Neighbors is a graduate of objects and causes many unpleasant

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A TRUE FRIENDSHIP

A true friendship is a rare treasure to be valued highly. If your friend flatters you, pats

you on the back and always agrees with you he is not a real friend.

If you have a friend who can feel your every moods and understand them. If he can agree with you when right but tell you when you are wrong, if he can cheer you when you are sad, or leave you when you want to be alone, then this is a true friend. A friendship that can not be broken by petty quarrels or harsh words. that can last through troubles and misunderstandings, that is full of faith in each other, is a strong friendship worth having.

If you have a friendship like this don't abuse it but hold it dear bor, "to have a friend, one must be a friend."

STICK TO IT

Now is the time for a few changes in different courses. Are you one of the many pupils that will want to drop a course that took a little studying for something that might be termed a "snap"? If a pupil is using the right attitude toward school the idea of "getting by" should not be used. A little more studying on courses that will help us, not on courses that simply give us credits, would help our school to send away students that will have some definite idea in mind for their future life-work.

Nit: Really, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing.

Wit: Wasn't it, though? And when she threw the axe at me I thought I would split.

Harold McCulley.

SAID LITTLE JOHNNIE TO THE OWL

WHOSIT??

Sex-The more important one.

Hair-Curly and of a dark brown

Complexion-Peaches and cream.

Teeth-They could be white as

Disposition-That of an angel.

be true maybe you can guess her.

Sex-The most conceited one.

Hair-You might call it dark

Eyes-The color of a certain jun

The son of-A preacher, but you'd

never know it by his actions.

Lives-On South Chestnut Street

didn't have such an impossible

Disposition-Could be nice if h

Now, after you've guessed his

They can be found somewhere

Look for the answers to the above

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

The "road to success" prints n

Whether she wants to or not a

Lots of girls who are poor bridg

Many a girl whose face is her for

The only thing that keeps some

A kiss in the dark can silence two

people; a kiss in broad daylight can

Dan Cupid and the bumble

both have wings and both of then

One thing some wives will admi

is they don't know why they married

I want a husband with push an

get up-one who will push the bab

carriage and get up and get breal

A girl won't wear holey socks even

girls out of the opera is their voices

players are good at holding hands.

tight rope walker sticks to

All "pills" aren't taken.

tune cashes in on her cheek.

start a whole city talking.

can sting you.

their husbands.

on Sunday.

fast

The faster you travel, the soone

ior boy's name and it's

If this doesn't sound too good to

snow, but probably more nearly

Classification-Senior.

resemble pearls.

Lives-In the country.

Classification-Senior.

Height-About 6 ft.

Drives-A Pontiac.

Name? ? ? ? ? ? ?

brown

Brown.

"line."

this issue.

age catches you.

straight and narrow.

time tables.

Name ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

shade

Height-About 5 ft. 6 in.

Eves-"Bluer than Blue."

Said little Johhnie to the Owl; "I've heard you're wondrous wise; And so I'd like to question you; No please don't tell me lies.

The first thing that I'd have you tell My empty mind to fill. Pray, was it that explosive beef That made Chicago Ill?

"I've head it said, yet do not know In fact it may be bosh-Then, tell me, is it lots of dirt, That makes Seattle Wash?

When certain things will not go straight To right them we should try;

So maybe, you can say what 'tis Sets Providence, R. I.?

Another thing I wish I could Inform my waiting class Is just how many priests it takes To say the Boston, Mass?

This is the time of running debts, As you must surely know, This secret then impart to me; How much does Cleveland O.?

'In ages too, you must be learned, More so than many men, So tell me in a whisper, please, When was Miss Nashville, Tenn?

"It takes great heat the gold to melt; And iron takes much more: Then is it true that way out West, The rain melts Portland Ore.?

"Some voices are strong and full And some so still and small, That I have wondered oftentimes, How loud could Denver Col.?"

The Owl he scratched his feathered pate.

"I'm sorry, little man; Ask someone else. I cannot tell. Perhaps Topeka, Kan."

SUPERLATIVE WORDS

The greatest word is God. The deepest word is Soul. The longest word is Eternity. The swiftest word is Time. The nearest word is Now. The darkest word is Sin. The meanest word is Hyocrisy. The broadest word is Truth. The strongest word is Right. The tenderest word is Love. The sweetest word is Home. The dearest word is Mother.

High School's latest love triangle, The man who says "nothing doing How long will it last ?- Don Kester, is generally the one who is doin Frances Tindall and James Swords. | nothing.



Monday Night to Good

Crowd

Robin tournament was played at the

Perhaps most of us are not famil-

iar with the fundamentals of a

double Round Robin tournament.

the tournament and there is to be

twelve more evenings of tournament

play. During these nights each

team entered in the tournament will

The winner of the tournament is

eligible to compete in the state Y. M.

C. A. tournament at Columbia on

There are several former C. H. S.

stars on some of the teams and they

deserve the support of the high

school. The admission for the four

games each Monday night is only 10

cents and the entertainment is well

In the first game last Monday

night the Hayman Produce team nos-

ed out Bowman and Munson drug

store cowboys by a score of 24 to 15.

In the second game the Osborn team

swamped the Kidderites to the tune

artsville downed Hamilton in a hard

The last game of the evening was

fought game by a score of 23 to 11.

not a tournament game, but was the

outstanding event of the nights play.

It was between the Stucker Cloth-

iers, a tournament team, and the L

C. J. C. Trojans. The Stucker team

is composed of some of the older

stars from around Cameron.

Throughout the game it was evident

that the older men had the upper

hand and after the smoke of battle

had cleared the score read 25 to 17.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

The Home Economics Class has

They are now studying the care

finished making their wool dresses.

and training of children.

this semester.

play every other team twice.

March 24

worth the dime.

a fine evenings entertainment.

Excelsior Springs Tigers Whip Dragons 19 to 16 On Their Home Court

The Cameron Dragons journeyed to Excelsior Springs to be beaten by the Tigers by a close score of 19 to

101 The game was a battle from start college gymnasium. There were four

only a few points throughout the was a good clean game and provided training by Mr. Moore. It was only same. The Junior High basketball team

went to Excelsior to contest the secoud and third string Tigers. The more at the end of the game was 11 Just a few lines of explanation. to 4 in favor of the Springs. This There are seven teams entered in more was not bad considering the mexperience and the difference in the ages of our team and theirs.

The lineup for the main game: Cumeron-16 Excelsior-19

Dalrymple Roberts Ware Rawlings Snyder Barbee

The I. C. J. C. Trojans went to Conception last week for their secand battle with that team, this seanon. The game was closed and at the final whistle the score stood 24 of 23 to 5. In the third game Stewto 23 in favor of Conception.

lost another close game to Concordia Junior College by a score of 27 to This was another hard fought some and both teams were evenly matched. Later in the season the Trojans are going to Concordia and

SATISFIED READERS?

They find fault with the editor. The stuff we print is rot. semetery lot-

but when the paper's printed and

DRAGONS BEAT CHILLI

Jr. Hi Wins Their First Home Game Last night at the Goodrich auditorium both teams representing Cameron were able to trounce their opponents from Chillicothe.

In the first game of the evening the Junior High team came out on Second in Series of Games Played the long end of a score of 12 to 9. The young Dragons took the lead soon after the game opened and were able to maintain it throughout the Last Monday night the second ev- game only by hard fighting and playening of games in the double Round ing "heads up" basketball.

This was the first appearance of the Junior High at home and they to finish with the score differing games during the evening and each showed the work of fine coaching and their second game of the season and they promise to make a showing of themselves during the remainder of the season

> In the main game the Dragons outplayed the Chilli Hornets and after the battle was over they had chalked up another victory to the tune of 22 to 13. In this game the Dragons played a better brand of basketball than they have so far this season. Both their defense and offense showed improvement over their last appearance.

Quickly taking the lead the boys got down to work and at the half the score read 9 to 3. Not content with such a lead the Dragons came back in the second half stronger than ever and at the end of the game were leading by a margin of nine points.

GIVE PROGRAM AT WINSTON

Several numbers selected from the Cameron High School music department were given as a courtesy program at Winston High School this afternoon at 1:30.

The program was as follows:

Several numbers by the orchestra, violin solo by Clair Fiddick, vocal solo by Imogene McEldery and several selections by a brass quartette, and songs by the girl's trio.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

An editor who has no need for a wastehasket An author who thinks some of his

compositions are "not worth printing '

A beautiful girl who doesn't know

A young man who isn't conceited. Get our lessons all done by nine o'clock.

Jump out of bed at the first alarm of the alarm clock.

Earl Thompson, a junior from Osborn High School and Elga Barnett, The first year class has selected of Cameron, entered Cameron High the material for dresses to be made School Monday. Elga is enrolled as a special student.

TROJANS LOSE TWO Last Saturday night the Trojans

try to redeem themselves.

The paper's about as peppy as as

The ads show poor arrangement, The jokes, they say, are stale, The upper classmen holler The lower classmen rail Fuch Issue is on file, it someone missed a copy,

You can hear him yell a mile.

McDaniels Hurton

Whitehead Andrews Peck Myers Jones

Milles

Mren

None

Anderson

Moocher's Coll-yum Been mooching a little of everybody's business-well, we do our part. Lloyd Thomas did a disappearing act Sunday evening and didn't reappear until Monday noon. Did the new girl friends in St. Joseph live up to your expectations Tommy? Oh me! the big business that some of these boys carry on. Even Jack Leibrandt couldn't resist the charms of a certain Maryville gal and had everyone, including his father, hunting for him. Well, here's a little advice-if you can't be good-be care-Lois Kelsey-Rebekah Newby & Company tried to put on a 'good samaritan' act Saturday night. They certainly acted as if they wanted to help the other car out of the ditch. "Oh where, oh where is my wandering girl?" Did anybody see Mary Frances Settle in Hamilton Sunday evening? Well, we didn't but somebody did-just when the party should have been breaking up. Congratulations to a certain Senior girl who heard the wedding bells ring in December. Best Wishes, Emilye, for continued happiness. Rumors are abroad that a certain member of the Junior class is married. How are we to know? We see that Miss Gilchrist has gone in for college basketball. At least she's gone in for a certain college coach. Be careful! The Moocher's know all, see all, tell all,-and know everybody's secrets. See you in church? Minnie & Smoky Joe. NEW CASE FOR QUARANTINE

f11].

Diagnoses: Puppe Luve. Patients: Roland Gamet and Helen Kirkendoll. Symptoms: Simptim's wrong. Effect: Spectacles before eyes. Treatment: Moonlight and movies. Prognosis: Fatal.

Teacher (To Pupil): "What are you doing with your feet on the desk?"

Hubert Munsell: "Economy ma'am. I've lost my eraser, and I'm using going around telling lies on you." my rubber heel.

Bury your failures as doctors do.

WANT AD COLUMN	N. Y. AG STUDENT WRITES C. H. S.
Wanted-An invitation to a bridge	
party with couples, tab-	The following letter was received by Mr. Gross last week and gives an
les, and refreshments fur- nished—Jimo Myers.	idea of what is going on in the agri-
Wanted-A primitive man like Tar-	culture department in Tully, New
zan who likes to fight	York:
Mary Gardner.	Tully, New York Jan. 8, 1934.
Wanted-Scandal for the Mooch- er's Column Report to	Carl Gross,
Minnie or Smoky Joe.	Cameron, Mo.
Wanted-A new supply of wise-	Dear Mr. Gross:
cracks-Edwin Pleterson.	Will you please give this letter to
Wanted-A boy friend who doesn't	some boy in your agriculture class?
know that there is a de- pression—Mary F. Settle.	I am writing to him to ask him about the different kinds of wood. I
Wanted-A guard whose duties	
will be to keep the women	and tell me how much it would cost
women away-'C' Club.	to have him send me a piece of the
Wanted-Less exams during this	most common wood about six inches
new semester. — Student	long. I will pay the postage and all the expenses.
Body.	Our agriculture class is writing to
This sounds kinda familiar:	different states and collecting differ.
"Lo, Herman."	ent kinds of wood. My agriculture
"Lo, Julius."	teacher gave me your address and if
"This sule is a rotten school, ain't	you will give this letter to some boy in your class who would write back
?" "Yeah, no spirit."	I would be very pleased. Thank you
"Nope, no spirit."	Sincerely yours,
"None of the guys here know any-	' Alvin Palmer
hing about high school spirit."	The second secon
"Nope, the poor boobs." "D'juh hear the rotten cheerin' at	I'm going to marry a girl who is a good driver and also a good house
he game?"	keeper.
"Nope; I didn't go."	You can't. They'll get you for big
"Neither did I."	amy.
"What's the use, there ain't no	a di Maria Dia
pirit." "No spirit."	Characters Chosen For Junior Play
"S'long, Herman."	(Continued from page 1)
"S'long, Julius."Ex.	Mr. Jones. a lawyer, is trying to obtain a job with Stanley Jackson
AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	an influential man in their town, and
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF-	almost ruins his chances by interfer
Bright Basset quit chewing gam? Carolyn Selle was a blond?	ring with the affair between his son and Diana Devereaux, the actress
Winnie May Gregory was on the	who happens to be the niece of Jack
hunk list?	son. When the Jones find that thi
LeRoy Skinner lost his power of	actress is a niece of Jackson's thei
speech?	attitude toward her changes and
Nina Kirkendoll lost her lipstick	they was a set of a
herself?	job for Mr. Jones. In the meantime Wilbur sells th
Don and Frances didn't have for	family car to a traveling salesman to
giving spirts?	help pay a gambling debt nad in or
Harold Moberly was never tardy?	der to keep it from his family h
BOYS WILL GROW UP	tells them the car is in the garage Mr. Jones sees a man driving their
Freshman: "Mama, may I go out	car and is arrested for causing a
onight?"	argument with the traveling sales
Sophomore: "Going out tonight	man who bought the car. With th
Mother. Home at ten."	influence of his son and Stanle Jackson. Mr. Jones is let out of ja
Junior: "Going out tonight, Dad."	Jackson, Mr. Jones is let out of ja

Lois Kelsey: "That boy Emmett is climax the story finally works ou Rebekah Newby: "I don't mind that, but if he begins to tell the Jones gets his job and everyone i truth, I'll break his neck."

the milk."

that is going on in the agridepartment in Tully, New VOLUME XIV Tully, New York Jan. 8, 1934. on, Mo. Gross: ou please give this letter t in your agriculture class? riting to him to ask him e different kinds of wood. ke to have him write to m me how much it would cost him send me a piece of the

nmon wood about six inches will pay the postage and all nene griculture class is writing to states and collecting differ. is of wood. My agriculture gave me your address and if give this letter to some bo

e meantime Wilbur sells the ar to a traveling salesman to y a gambling debt nad in or seep it from his family h em the car is in the garage nes sees a man driving their is arrested for causing an at with the traveling sales to bought the car. With the of his son and Stanley Mr. Jones is let out of ja Senior: "G'night, Dad, I'll bring in and also Diana, who is arrested for doing an indecent act at the theatr of which she was playing. After the all right with Billy and Mildred and Diana and Wilbur together. quite happy and satisfied.

THE TANK CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934 NUMBER 12

Y. M. C. A. CARNIVAL

Dr. Dearing To Visit C. H. S. Jan. 29

Vocational Guidance Director Will Bring Message of Interest To All

Next Monday, Dr. Dearing of Oakland City, Indiana, will be a visitor in our school. Dr. Dearing is asincluted with Oakland College and is the vocational guidance director in Indiana. He is a very outstanding man in the educational field and the i ameron school is fortunate in being one of the five schools he is visiting in Northwest Missouri.

Dr. Dearing will speak to the studont body in the Goodrich auditortom at 11:15 Monday morning. Monday afternoon he will spend

the time in talking individually to those seniors who desire it, about thousing their life work.

"JONESY"

Just how would you like to be pre unled from keeping an appointment with the girl you love, or be forced tand calmly by while your father arrested and sent to jail as a reult of one of your escapades? Watch tonesy combat these difficulties. Be sure to see the junior play. It

SUPT HOSMAN WILL ATTEND STATE MEETING

inginning to end.

in full of thrills and excitement from

The annual state meeting of the thool superintendents of Missouri will be held in Columbia, January 14, 25, and 26, Mr. Hosman plans to attend this meeting.

The first "Date Night" party was eld at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday might, January 20, The couples spent he evening playing any of the games desired. Light refreshments werved at 11 o'clock.

"Date Night" is sponsored by the till Reserve and the Hi-Y. The parthe are given to provide the young with a different place to go with dates, Several new games have have added and every effort is put the h to entertain the couples.

The Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a carnival which will be held Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 26 and 27. On Friday night the main show will consist of an "Honest to Gosh" style show in which several of the Cameron merchants will display their latest spring styles. The Girl Reserves will model for the event. The last part of the main show will be the minstrel by the Young Men's glee clubs. In this will be several

special numbers including an interpretation dance by Billie Doris Jar boe and several other solo numbers. There will be several side show concessions, refreshment stands, and the popular Bingo game. Among these there will be a "Believe it or Not" show, an art gallery, and other

things of carnival nature. An admission charge of ten cents will be made, which will include the main show. This will be the recreational event of the year.

UNCLE EZRA VISITS C. H. S.

Yesterday morning, Everett Kemp, known as Uncle Ezra in the Happy Hollow Program of KMBC, spoke to the entire student body. His talk was both entertaining and educational, and in answer to Mr. Teasley's request, he told how the Happy Hollow Program originated and many interesting things about it.

TO SELECT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hubert Munsell, Rebekah Newby and Nina Kirkendoll have been appointed as the committee to see about the selecting of the senior announcements. They met with a salesman Monday morning and made several selections which later will be presented to the class for final consider-

COURTER-McBEATH Miss Bobbie Lee McBeath, a form-

er graduate of C. H. S. and Mr. Earl Courter of Hamilton were married Wednesday, January 17, in Kansas City.

Bobbie Lee was graduated from Cameron High with the class of '31. The student body and faculty of C. Queen. Nelle was a graduate of H. S. extend congratulations.

Juniors Lead **On Honor Roll**

Second Place To Eighth Grade: Seniors, Freshmen, And Seventh Grade Tie

During the second quarter, the seniors surrendered to the juniors, their high place on the honor roll. The junior class leads the roll with twenty-two. Second place was won by the eighth grade who has seventeen. The senior class fell to a tie with the freshmen, and seventh grade for the third place, each having thirteen. The sophomores had eight students. Now just who do you think does the most studying?

The following students are on the second quarter honor roll:

Seniors: Mildred Constance, Avanell Dwyer, Jeanette Ford, Winnie Mae Gregory, Alice James, Jean Knoch, Jeanne Marsh, Nancy Margaret Moore, Hubert Munsell, Imogene McEldery, Marvel Smith, Eileen Turner, Emilye Williams.

Juniors: Calvin Belk, Perry Bauer, Marjorie Bell, Margaret Brown, Wyatt Chambers, Roger Corn, Laverla Daniel, Gray Dorsey, Wayne Dunlap, Mary Gardener, June Hale, Ada Hawkins, Miriam Johnston, Bernice Marlatt, Margaret Patton, Carolyn Selle, Lawrence Strieff, Howard Stevens, Donald Warner, Marian Wittwer, Blauche Taylor and Richard Thompson.

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MR. NEIGHBORS GIVES TALK AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB

Mr. N. E. Neighbors attended the meeting of the McCartney Springs Community Club last Friday night at the Fountain school house. He took part in the program by giving a talk on "Adult Education." Mr. Neighbors has charge of adult education in Cameron, classes of which are being organized.

NOMINATED FOR HONOR

In the "Northwest Missourian" there appeared an article last week stating that Nelle Zimmerman had been nominated one of the five candidates for the honor of Carnivar Cameron high school in class of '33.

ation.

FIRST "DATE NIGHT" HELD

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GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Are we good sports? Do we grouch when we lose and jeer at our opponents when we win? Lots of us have learned lo be better losers than we are winners. However one is as important as the other if we are "true" sports. If we could imagine that our school team was playing a losing game and our opponents were jeering and "booing" every time "luck" turned her tables against us, we would probably think less lightly of the person who was a "good sport" in the truest sense of the word.

Why is it so hard for some of us to do the right thing at all times? Is it because we have entertained the wrong idea of loyalty to our school? If so, let us remember that we are not being loyal to Cameron High when we are thoughtlessly impolite to someone else.

DON'T BE GRUMPY

Even though it may be "Blue Monday to you, don't forget that it is "Blue Monday" to others, also. To it ever made anyone feel more 'blue' or discouraged. If you smile when you are angry or sad, you always even with a broom? feel just a little bit better for doing it.

When you go about with a face as long as a yard-stick, looking like you were just about "all in," it makes others feel sort of tired too. Just smile a bit and your's and everyone else's "blues" will vanish and then Put my English at my head; "Blue Monday" won't be so blue after all



Mrs. Simpson: "If you eat any Now, please oh please, more cake you'll burst." Charley: "Well, pass the cake and get out of the way!"



PARROT TALK

Miss Moore thinks George Lewis and Frances Tindall had better stay home a day and get caught up on sleep. Ho-Hum! I wonder if there is another in the supposed triangle. Attention girls !!! Did you know that the eye is the latest popular lo-

cation for leaving a kiss? We wonder why J. F. was fran-

tically searching for a lipstick just before the close of the seventh period Thursday.

R. S. impersonated M. G. so successfully Thursday that we think it would be a wise thing if he would make that his life study. How about Mae West as your next impersonation, Ralph.

And was Mary's face red !! It really must be nice to have a girl who has a car. Are boys becoming gold diggers.

How did a certain dark headed boy get such a scratched nose? Was it basketball or a girl? Don't let it get school, have moved to Mehphis you down "Andy."

Wonder if the junior play won't start some new romances!

Alice James was told that when in a stormy ocean in a rowboat the best thing to do is to get out and sit un-

der a tree and she believed it! It's almost time for the juniors to begin worrying about what they will

do when the seniors are gone. Anybody know what all the commotion was about Monday morning smile has never caused anyone's in the teacher's rest room? Tisk! features to become cracked, nor has Tisk ! Miss Brandt, can't you protect yourself and fellow teachers rom a measley little mouse-not

WHEN I AM DEAD

When I am dead, bury me deep; Place my history at my feet. Put my French book at my side; Tell Miss Moore I'm glad I died.

Tell Mrs. Warner why I'm dead. Put my geometry at my chest; Tell Miss Klepper I did my best.

Don't sob or ery-I died from hard work at Cameron High.

WHOSIT??

Classification-senior. Eves-pale blue. Hair-hardly black-a little light-

Chief habit-laughing. Height-a little short for tall men, Failure as-a school teacher. Secret ambition-to make a good wife.

Sex-the weaker one. Name????

Classification-sophomore. Sex-opposite from female. Hair-blonde. Complexion-fair. Chief hobby-driving a chev. Personality - just what a gin would like.

Weakness-taking nice boys riding Grades-He'll get by. Future-a nice girl is the desire. Name???? Look for the answers to the abov somewhere in this issue.

PERSONALS

Superintendent Hosman and M Roy Ellis were in Jefferson Cit last Friday on business for the C W. A. work.

Buddy Estep and Donald Duri were Excelsior Springs visitors Fri day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Livingston, for mer graduates of Cameron Hig reside. Don has been employed t work on the telephone lines.

Last week the senior class sen flowers to Mina Lea Ellis who is i the Missouri Methodist hospital i St. Joseph.

Avanel Dwyer spent Sunday Kansas City. She visited the Nelso Art Gallery during the afternoon. Mildred Constance spent Sunday in

Kansas City with friends.

Warren Smith.

TIPS TO FRESHMEN-

Never tell your teacher you can read your neighbor's writing!

Always whisper to the person in back of you so the teacher has more of a chance of catching you! Sing in the assembly. The facult

is musically inclined. Always walk around the assembly

about five times during the secon period. Freshmen need a lot of e ercise.

Never snore when yo usleep. might wake the SENIORS! All gum under the desks is

sidered school property .- Ex.

Don't miss "Jonesy."

SPORTS

LIBERTY BEATS CAMERON

The Dragons journeyed to Liberty the Liberty team 25 to 8. Liberty has strong teams as Rockhurst, North Kansas City, and Lexington. The lineups: Cameron-8 McDaniels Brant (c)

Huff Bell Peterson McDonald Hurton Bruner Bowles Whited Sharp Audrews (c) Buell Adams Simrall Armes D. Huff

Milles

Bfreu

Hone

Peck

Myers

tones

TO PLAY RICHMOND FRIDAY

Friday night the Richmond high them ! whool quintet will come to Cameron to play the Dragons. This will be the first conference game played at home this season and promises to WHAT? provide a full evening of thrills.

IF YOU DON'T KNOW-

How to vamp the boys-ask Mary Gardner. The ideal way to use a compact-

ank Dorothy Pierce. The best kind of car-ask Frances Findall.

The condition of the roads-ask Marlorie Bell. How to get a date-ask Virginia

herman. How to look when interested-ask

George Lewis How to be happy-ask Isabele Ell-

wood. How to write poetry-ask Jeanne

Marsh. How to ride a bicycle-ask Sara

11th Ames. How to act-ask Wayne Dunlap. How to propose-ask Buddy Peck

Emilye Williams.

"C" CLUB NEWS

"the "C" Club held a special meet-Wednesday night. The formal inmation was given to the new memwho were taken into the "C" The initiation Thursday mornthe new members was induced by the student body.

"Y" TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES Last Monday night the four regulast Friday night to be beaten by lar games were played in the "Round Do you suppose they are really true? Robin" Tournament. In the first I'm not afraid of Ruth Stone's coman exceptional quintet and it has game the Stewartsville team beat the suffered only one defeat this season Stucker Clothiers 23-18. In the sec- is interested in St. Joe. You should and that was at the hands of Wil- ond, a non-tournament game, the I. Hum Chrisman high school of Inde- C. J. C. Trojans swamped the Os- He is almost lost in that big room. pendence. They have beaten such bornites 27-8. In the third game of Oh yes, some of the girls have startthe evening the Kidder team went ed reading fairy stories. Practicing, down to defeat before Haymans by a I suppose. I wonder what happened

and Munson Cowboys 28-18.

HABITS!

GIRLS BOYS Powder their faces Do too Swear Cuss Flunk exams Do too Are late to class Stay away Borrow clothes Do too Use rouge Smoke Go broke Overdraw accounts Fuss Start it Have one fellow Only one girl.

And yet they love us and we love

What a World!

FRESHMAN A group of unsuspecting and trust ing youths of the plastic age. WHERE?

Cameron High School. WHEN? 1933-34 WE HAVE LEARNED_ Not to clash with seniors: Algebra & French (more or less) A lot that is not in text books: How to make our way thru the halls.

- abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz 1234567890.
- kat dogg ratt ets. WE HAVE Stayed out late (and been late to school)
- Studied (quit laughing). A lot of fun.
- Been aggravated by the uppish seniors.
- WE GET-Bawled out
- Discouraged "Razzed."
- WE ARE Good sports In and out of love
- Very meek. WE WANT TO BE-Successful
- Seniors (some time soon.) FROSH

JANE AND JUDY

Dear Jane:

What do you think? I saw Evelyn Gale with a boy from Kidder last week. She's taking up small town stuff for a change. I have been hearing rumors about Leonard Packham. petition for the senior as I hear she see Mr. Bourrette keeping study hall. score of 19-13. In the last game the to Dorothy Pierce's red haired hero? Liberty 25 Hamilton team defeated the Bowman I have just been reading about Hercules and it makes me think of Don Shreve. I wish Robert Harrell

would do something so I could talk about him. I do think he must be an ardent admirer of Popeye and Olive Oyle. Oh, oh, here comes the physics class. That means I'll have some one to talk to. Hope I don't get sent out

Write soon and tell me all the news (not gossip, I hate gossip, don't you?)

Indy

P. S. An Afterthought: Maybe you can find some news about the new students next time. I think we have left them alone long enough, don't you?

Judy.

Dear Judy:

It has been two whole weeks since I have heard from you. Have you died or something? I suppose not, though. Sav, you should see the way that Wilma Weidemier, you know who she is, don't you?, and Hubert Munsell enjoy each others company, and Wilma seems to like his gum best, too. And Ruth Stone, my dear. she seems to be patronizing the senior side of the study hall instead of the one row against the wall.

And you know Emyle Williams got married a week ago. Her ring sure is pretty, but of course it isn't as pretty as mine will be. Say, you should have seen the "C" Club initiation. I tell you, Judy, it was a scream. The way those boys acted was something fit for the movies. You know grade cards came out last week. Some of the student's faces seemed to have a case of the dropsy, especially in second year shorthand. I will stop now. You know I think the way some people gossip is just simply terrible. Goodbye,



The Junior play, "Jonesy" will be presented Friday evening, Feb. 2. at Goodrich Auditorium.

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL LED BY THE JUNIORS

The junior class leads in the number on the first semester honor roll. In order to be eligible for this roll, ones grades for the semester must each average above an M . Following are those eligible for

the roll:

Seniors: Mildred Constance, Avanell Dwyer, Charles Estep, Jeanette Ford, Winnie Mae Gregory, Frances saucer. Groves, Alice James, Jean Knoch, Jeanne Marsh, Nancy Margaret Moore, Hubert Munsell, Imogene Mc-Eldery, Josephine Neighbors, Rebe- much. kah Newby, Marvel Smith, Emilye Williams.

Juniors: Calvin Belk, Perry Bauer, Marjorie Bell, Margaret Brown, Wyatt Chambers, Roger Corn, LaVerla Daniels, Gray Dorsey, Wayne Dunlap, Mary Gardner, June Hale, Ada Hawkins, Bernice Marlatt, Margaret Stevens, Blanche Taylor, Richard Thompson, Donald Warner, Marian Whittwer.

Sophomores: Pearl Harris, Ellis Johnson, Lois Kemper, Norma Jean Ripley, Virginia Maier, Dorothy Reed, Marguerite Thomas, James Wylie, Fancheon Winans.

Freshmen: Bob Bauer, Lucile Davis, John Gregory, Roy Groves, Vera Grieve, Billie Doris Jarboe, Eileen Kissler, Walton Korneman, Barbara Schnell, Isla Wamsley, Weldon Woner, Martha Wilder.

Eighth Grade: William Bercaw, Janice Bing, Peggy Brant, Billy Burton, Irma Lee Dunn, Billy Findley, Fmma Jean Fletcher, Rebecca Hester, Isal Hopper, Veneta Lyon, Dorotha Peterson, Joseph Pemberton, Lois Reed, Maxine Schlorff, Mary Ellen Shoemaker, Wanda Sloan.

Seventh Grade: Sara Beth Ames, Mary Frances Cooper, Francis Corn, Deloris Elrod, Ernest Gregory, Phroso Haugher, Helen Kirkendoli, Francis Pulley, Lois Roberts, Sheldon Shirts, Charlotte Withington, Dorothy Jean Zimmerman.

JUNIORS LEAD ON HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

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The town of Cameron celebrates wooden wedding-Girl marries blockhead !

Jiggs McDaniel tells all his girls that they have seen his face for the last time and then starts to grow a beard and mustache.

NEWS REEL

Lois Kelsey, a great musician discovers that she can sing like a canary-but can't take a bath in a

Beebe Brower discovers great remedy for tight shoes. Take longer steps and they'll only hurt half as

Glen Paisley is the toughest man found-he sits on a stove and asks "what is burning?"

Kenneth Bing, well known scientist discovers why Romans did not do much reading. Who could read by a Roman Candle?

Dick Thompson solves the prob-Patton, Lawrence Strieff, Howard lem for armless wood cutters. Hold the axe in the mouth and turn flipflous.

> Scratching your head does not cultivate your mind.

Our nomination for the most outstanding suppressed desire-that of a certain geometry teacher to place all students on the delinquent list.

per, Veneta Lyon, Dorothea Peterson, Joseph Pemberton, Lois Reed, Merle Reed, Roy Sieta, Mary Ellen Shoemaker, Wanda Sloan, Billy Burton. Seventh Grade: Sara Beth Ames, Mary Frances Cooper, Frances Corn, Delois Elrod, Ernest Gregory, Phroso Haugher, Helen Kirkendoll, Lois Roberts, Sheldon Shirts, Betty Sloan, Dorothy Sanders, Charlotte Withington, Dorothy Jean Zimmerman.

INDUSTRIAL ART CLASSES PROGRESS

At the beginning of the second semester, a class in mechanical drawing and another in general shop work were offered as half unit credits. There are twelve high high school students enrolled in the mechanical drawing course and twenty-four students enrolled in the general shop course. Besides there there are a number of men and boys that are not taking a high school course, and a class of grade school boys, making a total of about fifty, enrolled in these classes.

Mr. Frank Moore, a graduate of Maryville State Teachers' College is teaching these courses.

Work in the mechanical drawing class did not progress much the first week because materials had not arrived. These arrived Monday morning, so they will begin work this week.

In the general shop course, th class will first work on the finishing of wood and woodwork, and later they will take up art in metal.

COLORS

If a man's a coward; he's yellow If he's loyal; he's blue. If he's straight; he's white. If he has no pep; he's colorless. About many things; he's green. When he's in a rage; he sees red. When choked; black. And when he doesn't feel well he's off color.

Miss Mina Lea Ellis, a member o the senior class, was taken to the Missouri Methodist Hospital for a appendicitis operation last Wednes day afternoon. Several students have visited her and it is reported that which were submitted to the vote of she is getting along nicely.

"IONESY"

Three-Act Comedy

Presented By The Junior Class

Friday, February 2, 1934

Time 8:00 p. m.

Evening of Fun and Thrills

GOODRICH AUDITORIUM

Admission 25c

THE TANK

CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1934

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F. F. A's. Hold First MEMBER OF JUNIOR CLASS DIES, FOLLOWING ILLNESS Meeting of 1934

Debate on Subject "CORN-HOG Allotment" Was Given By Six Members

The local chapter of the Future meeting of the new year Monday, January 22, in the vocational agriculture rooms of the high school. the president opened the meeting with the opening ceremonies after which a debate on the corn-hog al-

both sides had put up some very was very much enjoyed by the thirtywo members present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SELECTED

The committee on graduation annonncements made five selections them to this program. he senior class on Wednesday, of ost week. The sample marked numer two, received the most number of votes. The order will be sent in

ater.

"DATE NIGHT"

The second "Date Night," sponsord by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves. Ill be held Saturday, February 3, fter the basketball game. Everyone invited, including the visitors he are here from Liberty to attend he game.

MARTHA WILDER UNDERGOES

Miss Martha Wilder, a member of told Thursday. Two girls went to ed the North Carolina State Board " freshman class underweht an McKinley and two to Goodrich examination. She will begin her rendicitis operation Tuesday, Jan- school. As the children enjoyed the practice February 5, at Forest C'ty, my 23, at the Missouri Methodist hour so much the girls will entertain North Carolina. opital in St. Joseph. It is reported them with stories each Thursday he is getting laong nicely. after school.

The faculty and students were shocked and saddened when it was Guidance Director From State Delearned that Mary Belle Lewis had died at her home Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. She had been absent from school only a little more Farmers of America held its first than a week, and although she had

been very ill, it was thought she was improved, and her death was un- January 29. expected.

junior class. She went about her work in a quiet unassuming manner and was liked by all.

Faculty and students extend sympathy to her parents, brother, and bounds rather than by a steady sister.

PETRIE NOVELTY QUINTET TO ENTERTAIN

On Monday, February 19, the Petrie Novelty Quintet will present a good arguments. After the debate, varied musical program in the Good- points and showed that the Bible is ames were played and the evening rich Auditorium at eight o'clock, not obsolete, but applicable to mod-The Junior-Senior Unit of the Par, ern life.

ent-Teacher Association is sponsorand ten cents for children. The students activity tickets will admit

Y. M. C. A. CARNIVAL

Last Friday and Saturday nights a carnival was held at the Y. M. C. A. sonality." Friday night there was presented a Mr. Hosman opened the assembly

efforts of every one concerned in its were accompanying Dr. Dearing. production it was a very gay affair. A large crowd attended each night FORMER STUDENT IS and it has been reported that everything was above "par."



The Girl Reserves are sponsoring a "story hour" for the school chil-APPENDICITIS OPERATION dren in the first four grades of the

Miss Dorothy Calhoun, a former graduate of C. H. S. has received her Doctors degree from Northern Illinois College of Optometry. She was grade schools. The first stories were graduated with honors and has pass-

See "Jonesy" Friday Night.

Dr. Dearing, President of Oakland College, Oakland City, Indiana, spoke to the student body Monday, The theme of Dr. Dearing's talk was Life Investments. He showed Mary Belle was a member of the

the problems American youth faces on graduation with the question, "Where do I come in?" He said civilization progresses by leaps and growth, that sometimes we coast, at other times, on the road to advancement, we meet with a wreck, such as the modern depression. Dr. Dearing proved that cheating always brings one to an inglorious end. He used Biblical references to illustrate his

Dr. Dearing Speaks

partment Talks on Subject

"Life Investment"

To Student Body

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Dr. Dearing, who has been teaching the sale of the tickets, which ing thirty-nine years and is Presiwill be twenty-five cents for adults, dent of the College, was chosen by Mr. Lee to speak to the high school students of Missouri. He is helping

Missouri to meet the challenge against schools. He is giving his aid to futhering the educational guidance program directed to one objective, "wholesomely integrated per-

style show and a minstrel and Sat- by introducing Mr. Bert Cooper, a urday night an athletic show. All representative of State Teachers the various amusements that go with college at Maryville, and Mr. Lea carnival were present. Do to the masters of the Sttae Department who

GRADUATED WITH HONORS

lotment program was held. The af-Irmative side of the debate was upheld by Kirman Andrews, Paul Sig-

elst, and Kenneth Scammahorn. The negative side was discussed by Wayne Anderson, Frances Kanan, and Donald Kester. It was decided that the audience should render the decision. The affirmative won after

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"BE ELEGANT"

get by. Let us have the finest work- My, what a change. manship and materials in the things we do and say. Others, if they wish, may do the things by halves but let us 'Be Elegant,' and do things in an elegant way; for our elegant way does not mean the shortest easiest way but the best and finest way.

"Do it a more elegant way," the Professor shouted

"But it's so hard that way," the pupil panted

Then the wise professor, the words expounded

"The things we have to do in life May require much care and strife But 'tis not so much the results obtained

As how he played. Was it loss or gain?"

BIRTHSTONES

For laundresses, the soapstone; For architects, the cornerstone; For crooks, the puddingstone; For soldiers, the bloodstone; For politicians, the blarneystone; For borrowers, the touchstone; For policemen, the pavingstone; For stockbrokers, the curbstone; For shoemakers, the cobblestone; For tourists, the Yellowstone; For beauties, the peachstone; For motorists, the milestone; For lovers, the moonstone; For morticians, the tombstone; For editors, the grindstone .- Ex.

PARROT TALK

Mr. Bourrette believes in solid comfort during Biology Laboratory. (Wayne Murphy have an unbreakable habit of breaking. Better watch your-

Wonder if some people Mr. Teasley worries about so much would be any happier if other people worried There are some things in life that about them just 1-1000th as much. one can do and get by with, and per- Cheer up "you alls," maybe they do. haps the thing will be done alright. Just heard over Gossip Telegraph Sometimes a thing can be made to that several people have had diffilook well done, but when it is ex- culty in keeping their hats from fallamined, the materials are found to ing down over their eyes since Uncle be cheap and the workmanship poor. Ezra was here. Their heads have

Mr. Teasley mentioued the fact

smash).

looking for?

Pat?

half to discuss the weather?

"Well, what am I doing?"

stick on the walls.

are you jealous?

Is there a hidden meaning behind

Miss Brillhart's favorite saying,

Well, well, we wonder how Mr.

Teasley knows which girls wipe lip-

Did the good time you had last

all over the study hall floor. Your

pieces of peoples hearts. (Gone to rags?

A certain jumping center on the Wait. -

hard fall from a knock. By the time er and Late,

ed. The original said-for a Knoch.

M. F. S. writes numbers to kill time. One day last week she was in To play with the little girls, Fro the five thousands. Do you suppose and Frown.

the gate?

mention what we know about him. To play all day on Tarry street, Is the nearest way to this old town

WANT AD SECTION

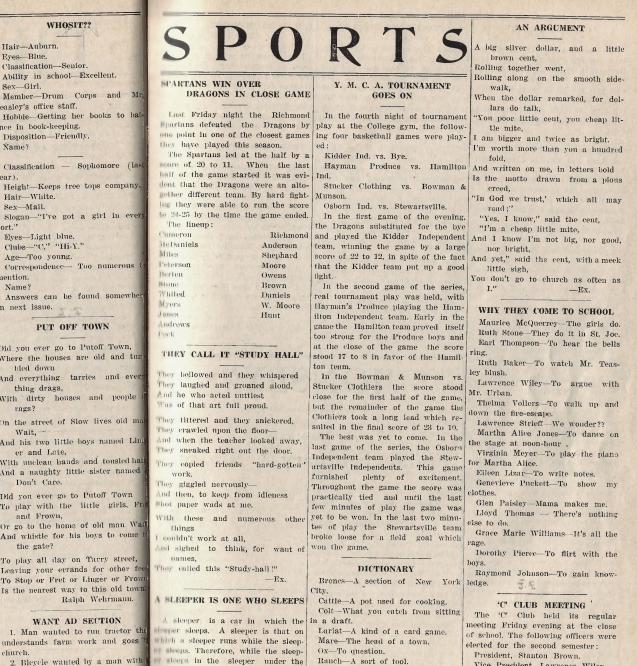
church. 2. Bicycle wanted by a man with

Thursday make up for the time you leather seat.

chine that reads fashion magazine To satisfy the grudge of a sub- and knows latest styles.

members-who is the boy friend, horns.

is very tame.



Ranch-A sort of tool. Rodeo-Used to listen to broadcasting stations.

Miss Gilchrist: "Junior, what effect does the moon have on the She is stopping at the Moutain House in sleeper on the sleeper, and there tide?"

Junior B.: "None. It affects only the untied."

President, Stanton Brown, Vice President, Lawrence Wiley. Sec. and Treas., Glen Jones.

Sarg. of Arms, Ralph Stone.

SUCH A PRUDE

But great seclusion seeks. She always dresses in the dark Because the mountain pecks.

See "Jonesy" Friday Night.

Eyes-Light blue. Clubs-"C." "Hi-Y." Age_Too young. Correspondence- Too numerous t mention. Name? Answers can be found somewher in next issue. PUT OFF TOWN

Let us do just a little more than shrunk 6 ur 5-well, anyway 1/2 size. Did you ever go to Putoff Town, Where the houses are old and tum bled down

WHOSIT??

Hair-Auburn.

Classification-Senior.

reasley's office staff.

ince in book-keeping.

Disposition-Friendly.

Ability in school-Excellent.

Member-Drum Corps and Mr.

Hobbie-Getting her books to bal-

Classification - Sophomore (last

Height-Keeps tree tops company.

Slogan-"I've got a girl in every

Eyes-Blue.

Sex-Girl.

Name?

Hair-White.

Sex-Mail.

rear).

nort."

that there were little pieces of paper And everything tarries and ever thing drags,

mistake Mr. Teasley, those were With dirty houses and people i

On the street of Slow lives old ma

basketball team seems to have had a And his two little boys named Line

this tale reached headquarters it With unclean hands and tousled hai was pretty badly mangled and taugl- And a naughty little sister named Don't Care.

Did you ever go to Putoff Town

she'll ever find the number she is Or go to the home of old man Wall And whistle for his boys to come b

As Lawrence Wiley does not want

his name in the paper we will not Does it take Virginia Crowe and a Leaving your errands for other fee certain blonde man an hour and a To Stop or Fret or Linger or Frown

Ralph Wehrmann.

spent in the study hall last Friday, 3. Woman wanted to sew on m

in the sleeper carries the sleep-

over the sleeper under the sleeper

imps the sleeper and wakes

the alcoper in the sleeper by striking

longer any sleeping in the

on the sleeper.

the sleeper which carries the

scriber against one of our staff 4. Cow wanted by farmer

Jeanne? What's the matter Netta, 5. A horse wanted by a man w

CATALOG HUMOR

One doesn't expect to find humor in a catalog, but sometimes it's time they are little pink squawly there-of a sort. The following is things until they are bent and gray taken from a list of phonograph records sent out by an eastern music house. The title combinations, two sons who never smiled in their life. selections to each double-faced rec- and who never associate with happyord, afford unique and startling effects.

1. I Tickled Her Under the Chin-Riding on a Humped Back Mule. 2. Let's Put Out the Lights-This

Is No Dream.

Mountains-My Crossed-Eved Girl. 4. Would You Like to Take a Walk ?-- I'm Bound For the Promised matter what the occasion .-- Ex. Land.

5. Hey! Young Fella-Kiss Me Again.

6. Memories That Haunt Me-Seven Years With the Wrong Woman, 7. I want to Be With You-Starving to Death on a Government Claim. 8. Goodnight, Sweetheart- Single

Life is Good Enough For Me. 9. The Gangster's Warning-Don't

Marry a Widow.

10. Why Did I Get Married?-Hand Me Down My Walking Cane. 11. When I Put On My Long White Robe-Pray For the Lights to Go -Ex Out.

PERSONALS

Nelle Zimmerman visited school Friday afternoon. Nelle was visiting her parents over the week-end, after having attended a basketball game between Maryville and Warrensburg Teachers Colleges on Thursday night at Warrensburg.

Mr. Roy Brand enrolled in C. H. S. a week ago Monday as a special student.

Mr. Jack Foreman returned to school Monday after an absence of four weeks due to illness.

Mina Lea Ellis returned home from the Missouri Methodist Hospital Friday afternoon, where she went two weeks ago today for an operation for appendicitis. She is recovering nicely.

The James River in Virginia contains the only known specimens of "the fish that cannot float." This strange creature has no air bladder and therefore, when it stops swimming, it sinks to the bottom.

NO TANK NEXT WEEK

Since only twenty-four numbers of the Tank will be put out this year it is necessary to omit an issue occasionally. For this reason there will be no Tank next week.

PEOPLE AND PEOPLE

Funny things-people. From the with age, they are still funny. There are serious, studious pergo-lucky people for fear that their

quiet dignity may get mussed a bit. This kind of homo sapiens Lineauswell, there should be a bounty on 'em.

And then again there are the in-3. There's a Good Girl in the dividuals that go "ga-ga" over every incident that happens and are always wearing a foolish grin, no

AUTHORS

The most cheerful anthor-Samuel Smiles The noisiest author-Howells. The tallest author-Longefllow. The most flowery author-Haw-

thorne. The holiest author-Pope. The most amusing author-Thomas

Tickell

The happiest author-Gay.

P. T. A. RAISE MONEY FOR C. W. A. WORK

Recently the Goodrich P. T. A. decided on definite plans for making money for supplies to be used in the Women's C. W. A. project. The members were divided in seven groups with six in each group.

The teachers all in one group made money in each room by selling candy, pop corn and pop corn balls. Various methods are being used by the other groups to make money.

NEVADA SENIORS ADOPT NEW PLAN

The Nevada Missouri Seniors have adopted a unique plan of entertainment. Students whose birthdays occur in the same month form a group and devise a stunt for the program. The stunts are not to be less than two minutes nor more than five minutes in length. The best stunt will receive a prize, the judges being members of the months not competing.

Don't miss the Junior Play.



Presented by

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Friday, February 2, 8 p. m.

CHARACTERS.

Anne Jones, Henry Jones's daughter	Margaret Patton
Mildred Ellis, a neighbor girl	
Mrs. Jones, Wife of Henry Jones	
A Plumber	Junior Bing
Another Plumber	Roger Corn
Henry Jones, A Lawyer	
Wilbur Jones, Henry Jones's son	
Billy Morgan, A millionaire's son	Donald Warner
Katie, An Irish cook	
Diana Devereaux, An actress	
Stanley Jackson, Diana's uncle	Gray Dorsey
Mr. Silverberg, Traveling salesman	
Policeman	Wyatt Chambers

Place-A medium sized city. Time: Present.

SCENES

Act I. The Jones living room. A summer morning. Act II. The Same. That afternoon. Act III. The Same. The next morning.

Directed by Mrs. Della Allen and J. S. Urban,

Stage Manager: James Mallory, Prompter; Bernice Marlatt,

(Music by High School Orchestra)

THE TANK

CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

Give Program

OLUME XIV

Petrie Quintet To

Outstanding Artist Will Appear In a

Musical Entertainment of Varied

Numbers February 19

The Petrie Novelty Quintet, an all-

for instrumental organization, will

This Quintet is managed by Her-

Petrie, a well-known trumpet

motst. He was a solo cornetist in

famous Naval Battalion Band,

All mobar's White Hussars and Al

wood's Singing Band. He studied

the American Conservatory of

made and was a private pupil of

be country.

revorites of the day.

SINGLA.

(Concluded on page 4)

FATHER OF JOHN WHITED DIES

James Whited, the father of John-

Whiled, a member of the sopho-

elass, died at the State Sani-

Missouri, Sun-

my night, February 5th, of tubercu-

Reveral of the high school stu-

and attended the funeral which

held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

The sophomore class sent

Manager of Theatre: "Who called

in balcony: "Who called

for the player a fool?"

find ford a trumpet player?"

domary 19, 1934 at 8:00 p. m.

LINCOLN Up from log cabin to the Capitol, One fire was on his spirit, one resolve-To send the keen axe to the root of

God

stroke,

man He built the rail-pile as he built the

State Pouring his splendid strength thru

The grip that swung the ax in Illi- school age. nois

-Edwin Markham.

FORMER C. H. S.

STUDENT WINS FAME souri. Miss Christine Goff, a former Cameron high school student has received recognition as a great rising opera | singer. Miss Goff sang in audition in New York and received many compliments and favorable comments

month, and then will go to Europe to study. While there she will appear in concerts and German Opera. In the summer Miss Goff will return to enrolled in the pre-school age classes New York to keep her contract with total one hundred fifty, that are rethe Metropolitian Opera Company. She will sing under her mother's our community, under the Federal maiden name, Elizabeth Harmon. Miss Goff has many friends in

NIGHT SCHOOL IS STARTED The night school for adults started Monday, February 5. There were their part excellently. It was given about fifty enrolled. The courses offered are: Practical Mathematics, Business Arithmetic, proceeds. Child Welfare, Commercial courses drawing. The teachers now on the staff are: sented to Mr. Mallory for his work

Miss Brillhart, Mr. Teasley, Mr. in arranging the stage. Neighbours, and Mr. Moore.

in Electrical Theory will be added, the best football players at his

F. E. R. A. Program **Highly Praised**

NUMBER 14

Dr. Anderson and Miss Glass Inspect Adult and Pre-School Age Work Being Done Here

The Cameron schools were visited Monday, by two members of the Federal staff, who are inspecting the work done under the Federal Educational Relief program. These inspectors were Dr. Anderson, who was checking up the work in adult education, and Miss Glass who inspected the work with children of pre-

Both of these people expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the work that is being carried on in Cameron, and stated that it is the most unique and best set-up of any town or city in the State of Mis-

Superintendent Hosman has worked hard to organize this work, and he and all of the community can justly be proud of the estimate which has been placed upon it by those in a position to know the type of work that is being done over the state

There are at present one hundred six enrolled in the adult classes. This number together with the forty-four ceiving educational opportunities in Educational Relief Act.

JUNIOR PLAY A SUCCESS

Jonesy, the junior class play, presented last Friday evening was a success. Every character portrayed to a very large audience and the juniors were well pleased with the

Junior Bing, president of the juning the play. A gift was also pre-

school. He's the drawback !"

wrong. Clearing a free way for the feet of

The eyes of conscience testing every

recent a program to the high school tudents and to the public of Cam-To make his deed the measure of a ton at the Goodrich Auditorium.

every blow:

Was on the pen that set a people free.

dward Llewellyn, first trumpeter of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

a number of years he has had

own company, which is generally in Idered to be one of the best in The Petries' use thirteen different natruments in their program. They are a splendid reputation as star

frumentalists both in this country and Canada and have made several by people of authority. mus-continental tours. Their num-She will sing in Kansas City this consist of the most familiar landes, the most tuneful of the opular selections, and several unmunt comic and novelty numbers. tome of their most successful numare are stirring marches, gems from monrs, old time songs, and popular

Cameron and all are wishing her great success in her career.

(shorthand, typewriting, and book- ior class, presented gifts to Mr. Urkeeping), Business law, Shop course, ban and Mrs. Allen, sponsors of the Blue print reading and Mechanical class, in appreciation for their coach-

If enough people enroll, a course Fond Parent: "Yes, Jack is one of Mr. Urban will teach this course.

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RAGGED EDGES OF TIME

"Tell me what a person does in his spare moments and I can tell you what kind of a character he is,' a noted writer once said. It's the used of ragged edges of time, the few minutes here and there, our evenings, and study hall periods, that really make us what we are to be.

Using our spare time to the best advantage does not necessarily mean studying. Clean, good literature are some of the many ways of spending our leisure time in an enjoyable as well as beneficial way.

If we were to be judged by how we use our spare time, would we rate high? If not, lets use them so we can make something worthwhile of ourselves.

"DON'T SLIP THRU"

Don't Slip thru, but try your best to receive full benefit from the opportunities offered for the day. This day will come but once in our life and habits formed today may become part of us, so why not try to have the right kind of habits, one that will be of some use.

It is said lessons learned today may be forgotten for a time, but will return to us as we grow more mature, so "Don't slip thru" but work hard and you will be rewarded for so doing and in the years to come how thankful you will be for having put forth honest efforts that will show returns in a great many ways.

horsepower of an automobile engine?"

the plugs."

From 800 replies to a request of a

London magazine editor for a definition of Home these seven were chosen as best: HOME-A world of strife shut out,

HOME

- a world of love shut in. HOME-The place where the small
- are great, and the great are small.
- HOME-The father's kingdom, the mother's world, and the child's paradise.
- HOME-The place where we grumble the most and are treated the best.
- HOME-The center of our affection, round which our heart's best wishes twine.
- HOME-The place where our stomachs get three square meals a day and our
- hearts a thousand. HOME-The only place on earth where the faults and failings of humanity are hidden under the sweet mantle of charity.

MY HIGH SCHOOL

My High School 'tis of thee, Sweet land of deviltry, Of thee I sing. Where B. B.s swiftly fly, Aimed by a skilful eye, we hear their victims cry. Gee how they sting.

Oh land of mystery, English and biology thy course I love.

The teacher shouts, "Be still." It almost makes me ill, my heart with fear doth chill, Heavens above.

Let not descend on me, Physics and chemistry, You are far from mild, How many miles to Mars? Read Caesar's Gallic wars, What really makes the stars, They drive me wild.

Then comes the worst of all, Training to play football, No sweets allowed.

All fried foods are cut out, They make me much too stout, What can I eat? I shout, Go buy my shroud, Our Father's pride to thee, Freedom and liberty They're nix up here. Although they are hard on us, Sometimes we want to cuss' Who school cannot fuss, To me you are dear. -Ex.

ENTERTAIN WAR VETERANS Last Sunday afternoon the girl's trio, band and the brass quartet from the high school and the mixed his boys out at night. chorus from St. Rita's Academy went to Excelsior Springs to enter-Prof: "How do you figure the tain the patients in the Veteran's Hospial. Individual numbers were given by Mary Frances Murray, Stud: "Lift the hood and count Joan Cline, Virginia Kanan, Patty tobacco. Jane Brodrick and Meredith Riley.

WHOSIT???

Classification-Junior. Sex-The Weaker. Height-Much shorter than tail. Hair-Lighter than black. Eves-Brown. Complexion-Fair. Lives-In the country. Hobby-Walking to school. Likes-To talk. Disposition-Sunny and cheerful. Name??? Classification-Senior. Sex-Opposite of the weaker. Height-Tall as the average senior boy.

Hair-Somewhere between light brown and dark brown. Eyes-Blue. Drives-Chev. coupe. Hobby-Dating the girls. Disposition-Depends on the time and circumstances. Name???

Answers to last weeks "Whosits" were Eleanor Calhoun and Grey Dor sey.

WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE C. H. S. IF-

Mr. Hosman-Weren't good natur ed.

Miss Quigley-Suddenly grew tall Mr. Teasley-Let everyone talk if study hall.

Eloise Wiley-Told all the secret she hears in the library. Miss Moore-Didn't lean over the

baunister and gossip with Mis Brandt.

Mrs. Warner-Had to wash black boards herself instead of letting "wayward" students do it.

Miss Brilhart-Got her debits and credits mixed.

Mr. Urban-Could find his los temper.

Miss Rex-Wore colors that clash 6d

Miss Klepper-Slid down the ban nisters.

Miss Sloan-Misplaced her thim ble.

Miss Bing - Stopped teaching mathematics.

Mr. Roberts-Quit pulling his hair. Mrs. Allen-Covered her sunn disposition with clouds.

Miss Gilchrist-Couldn't go to co lege basketball games.

Miss Brandt-Dyed her hair. Mr. Bourrette-Caught some

Mr. Neighbours-Became a lawyer Mr. Gross-Raised livestock

stead of talking about it. Mr. Moore-Lost his green hat. "Jim"-Chewed gum instead

"Butch"-Grew a mustache.



DRAGONS IN CLOSE DEFEAT LIBERTY WINS OVER CAMERON

Last night at at the Goodrich auditorium the Dragons went down beseason

loud but soon the Dragons were right behind them and throughout the remainder of the game the score was practically even. The Savannah quilitet was one of the most levelhended, consistent teams that we have seen this season.

This was the next to the last home game for the Dragons and they played a fine game. Next Friday might they go to Richmond for their mound game of the season with that tenm.

"Y" TOURNAMENT

Last Monday night at the College

them the next to last series in the nest round of the tournament was davod The results of the games: Stuckers 16; Haymans 10. Hewartsville 19; Hoppy's 25, Humilton 19; Osborn 18.

Howman & Munson 13; Kidder 8, The games next Monday night: 7 o'clock: Bowman & Munson vs.

bye. o'clock: Kidder vs. Hamilton. 0 o'clock: Hayman vs. Stewarts-

ville. 10 o'clock: Osborn vs. Stuckers.

"C" CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The "C" Club held its regular moeting Friday. This was the first mosting since the new officers were having a bank deposit. dar ted

after talking over the business matters for raising funds for their monual picuic, the meeting was callnd to a close.

HI-Y NEWS

the February 6, the Hi-Y Club enintained the St. Joseph Hi-Y Coun-I main a pig for swig. the Cameron club is manying to visit the council in St. Mobile Register. Juneph.

the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

On Saturday night February 2, the Liberty team journeyed to Cameron James Ellis, and Donald Dunn, the her the onslaught of the Savannah and defeated the Dragons by a score class arrived at the Nelson Art Galhigh school cagers. The final score of 29 to 17. The game during the lery about ten o'clock. From then unwas 16 to 14 and as the score indi- first two periods of play was a real entes it was one of the best basket- battle with the score differing only in exploring the gallery which is bull games played on that court this a few points, but during the last divided into rooms, each containing half of the game the Liberty score Navanuah jumped into an early climbed to the final score.

STUNT PRESENTED AT PEP MEETING

Friday for the Liberty game Satur- swer any questions asked.

day night. The band played and the student body gave a few snappy thirty, the students were allowed to yells. After this a stunt was pre- spend the time as they wished until sented by several of the students un- one-thirty when they all met at the der the direction of Miss Rex and Star building and a guide was fur-Miss Gilchrist. This stunt was in nished to show them through the form of a wedding and illustrated to plant.

the student body how Cameron won the bride "Miss Victory" and Liber- the general business office, the Asty took the place of the rejected sociated Press Room, the composing lover.

This same stunt was presented at the Savannah-Cameron game last night

WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS

Toledo Blade.

Money is a funny thing. You can't get a 60-cent dollar for 60 cents.

Dallas News.

Our G. O. P. friends ought to re call that the New Deal followed a complete shuffle.

Philadelphia Bulletin. Now what we need is a deposit in-

surance law that will insure our

Albany News. The optimist is now counting the days to spring and the pessimist is counting the days to income tax times.

Wichita Eagle.

Britain takes more of our pork all at a seven o'clock banquet. After and in return we take more of her Tuesday afternoon to attend a meetthe image t Coach Jack Mathews of Scotch whisky. Sort of a trade of ing of the committees that are planning the county contests to be held in the spring.

We wish the administration would awards committee, he having been The regular meeting to have been arrange to have the decimal point in asked to serve because of the good best hast night was postponed until our beer and bank account moved work he did on a similar committee one space to the right. before.

JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS KANSAS CITY STAR

Last Friday, the journalism class, sponsored by Mrs. Warner, visited the Nelson Art Gallery and the Kansas City Star plant in Kansas City. Leaving here about eight o'clock in cars driven by Miss Maurine Sloan, til eleven-thirty the time was spent a different type of furniture with pictures to correspond. For instance, the early colonial room, Japanese room, Chinese room, and French room are a few of the many types represented. Guards were present A general pep meeting was held at every room to explain and an

After leaving the gallery at eleven-

The different rooms visited were room, etching and photographing departments, the press room and the boiler and engine rooms. The different steps taken in editing the paper were explained by the guide as he showed the class through.

The press room, where the paper is printed, cut, and folded ready to be loaded on the trucks and distributed, all by the same machine, was very interesting.

Since Friday is the only day the "funny papers" are printed, it was the students privilege to see those for Sunday, Feb. 18 go to press. The "funnies" are printed two weeks ahead of time.

The class was also privileged to see the cartoons and illustrations for the feature stories in last Sunday's papers being drawn.

Altogether, the trip proved to be very interesting as well as instructive.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING

Mr. Teasley went to Plattsburg

Mr. Teasley is a member of the

MR. TEASLEY ATTENDS

SECOND PRE-SCHOOL Moocher's Coll-yum

GIRL RESERVES

AGE CLASS OPENS The Girl Reserves met at the "Y" The Goodrich school for children Wednesday, February 7, with fourof pre-school age was started Wed- teen members present.

nesday, February 7. The class is held During the business meeting which in one of the class rooms on the was conducted by Dorothy Pierce, first floor from nine to eleven-thirty the vice-president, plans were made in the morning and from one to to attend the National Girl Reserve three-fifteen in the afternoon and is Conference to be held February 14. taught by Miss Esther Wilson. Chil-Talks were given by Nadine Mcdren of four and five years are ad- Clain, Wilma Wiedemier. Alice James, Crystal Middaugh, and Zella

The first class for children of this Via, on their experiences of the age was opened several weeks ago in Story Hour, which they attend every the McKinley school. The teacher is Thursday at the south and north Miss Clara Burket, and some very side schools.

BAKING DAY

being done. More than forty children are eurolled in the two schools.

P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING

sisted of three numbers by the grade

school students, and the following

"Cooperation in the Home" by

"Founder's Day of P. T. A." by

After this program, a social hour

was held, and refreshments were

PERSONALS

relatives in Independence, Missouri,

Miss Wilma Widemeir spent Fri-

Mr. Charles Meyers, state high

Martha Wilder returned Sunday

from the hospital where she has

Jean Wilson, a member of the

a small hotel wished to catch an

Miss Mildred Constance visited

Mrs. Paul Fiddick.

Mrs. Claud Bain.

over the week-end.

last Thursday.

marked:

served.

interesting and worth-while work is

Say Evelyn, why didn't you walk Last Wednesday, February 7, the home Sunday instead of calling your Goodrich unit of the Parent-Teacher Association held their monthly meet-If Clair Fiddick was only acting ing in the Goodrich Auditorium. The

mitted

natural in the Junior play, Virginia meeting was opened by singing the Ann has our most heartfelt sympa-P. T. A. songs, led by Mr. Ivan Roberts Mrs. M. L. Roberts led the de-What the Journalism Class needvotional and Miss Ruth Smith had

ed Friday was a map of Kansas City. charge of the program, which con-Just a bunch of small town kids turned loose.

Sorry to disappoint you, girls, but

Grace Marie wishes to announce

that she is in the market for a nice

Keep your ears open for scandal

this week, Everybody. With a dance,

two games, and two parties, some-

blue skirt. Not a wooly one either.

Mr. Moore is already taken.

thing should happen!

folks ??? Tish ! Tish !

thy.

They say Grey Dorsey is quite an talks: authority on 'wild blood.' Well, Grey, all she can say is, "NERTS." Yours for more scandalizing scandals Minnie & Smoky Joe.

JR.-SR. P. T. A. TO MEET

Wednesday afternoon of this week the Junior P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting.

In addition to their business meeting the following program will be given :

Talk, "The Relation of Sex Educa- day night and Saturday visiting her tion to the Home, the School and brother Warren Weidemeir, in Kan-Other Institutions," Mr. R. C. Crane. sas City. Solo, Claude Dorsey.

Play. Sth grade, under direction of school supervisor visited our school Miss Gilchrist.

COWS FLY HIGH

Out in Seattle, Washington, por. been for an appendicitis operation. tions of cows are flying about in the She is reported doing nicely. air according to the Boeing Airplane company which has compiled a list Freshman class, is in the Research of the bovine articles which take to Hospital in Kansas City for an apthe air whenever a plane leaves the pendicitis operation. ground. Some of the portions are: Hides-Used in gas bag construc-

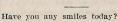
tion and for seat covers. Blood-Used for glue, especially

in connection with plywoods. Bone-In the making of "hot proprietress for an alarm clock.

glue." Hair-Felt for padding and sound

deadening. Milk-The casein in milk is used in making the strongest glue.

-Omnibuster.



Send me up a peck-Kind that reaches all the way 'Round behind your neck.

Send a dozen boxes of Best assorted cheer: Also twenty quarts of love-Must be ward and clear.

Mix 'em good and strong-Kind to make you think of birds Bursting into song.

Leven bars of kindliness Free from flaw and chill. And two dozen packages Of the best good will.

Have a sort of plan For to make a tasty pie For my fellow man.

PETRIE QUINTET (Continued from page 1)

The big reason for the success of his company is that each member plays several instruments. B. Ritzenthaler, for instance, plays the saxophone, clarinet, basson, trombone and violin. B. Morrissey plays the trombone and piano, J. Greenup plays the trumpet and the mellaphone. The fifth member of the company is the pianist and accompanist. The Junior-Senior P. T. A. sponsoring this presentation. Admission is twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children; the stu-

GUARANTEED NOT TO DISTURB dents who have activity tickets will A commercial traveler staying at be admitted.

early morning train and asked the Mrs. Newrich was riding in her expensive car down a steep hill She produced the clock and re- when the chauffeur became alarmed "Madam," he explained, "the "We don't often use it, sir, and brakes refuse to act."

sometimes it sticks a bit, but if it "Then stop the car immediately. doesn't go off, just touch the little said Mrs. Newrich. "I'll get out an hammer and it'll ring all right." | walk."

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CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

Cameron F. F. A's Visit Chillicothe

Iwenly-Five Members With Mr. Gross Enjoy Hospitality of Neighboring Chapter Monday Night

Twenty-five members of the Cam-Fon Future Farmers, accompanied their instructor, Mr. Gross visited the Chillicothe chapter Monday hight. A splendid program was furmaked by the Chillicothe Chapter followed by basketball games be-I were the two chapters. The games won by Chillicothe. The first some by the score of twelve to five and the second game ten to seven. After the games the two chapters mitted to the cafeteria where a was served by the home economics girls. The following boys made the trip: Francis Kanan, Jas. Michendoll, Wender Stafford, Warren Molion, Jack Curtis, Kerman An-Bob Ford, Harold Moberly, Kimbrough, Eldon Sloan, Waye Anderson, Ted Wittwer, Virgil Watson, Virgil Hawkins, Ben Wells, Sartes Jukes, Paul O'Laughliu, Kenneth Scammahorn, Harry Ensign, Barbert Davis, Kenneth Madison, Pom Peters, Homer Curtis, Roland maniet, and Steele Brand.

The Cameron Chapter is planning entertain the Chillicothe Chapter the near future.

TRIE NOVELTY

OUINTET PRESENTS PROGRAM splendid program was presented the high school students and pubof Cameron by the Petrie Quin-Monday night.

The Petrie Quintet, managed by inthert Petrie, well-known trumpet ment, was all that the name imand then some.

The program which contained instruments, consisted of the familiar of classics, the most ful of the popular selections, meyeral unusual comic and novnumbers. Some of the numbers man were enjoyed most by the auwere several stirring marchgems from the opera and popular selections of the day.

Brandt spent Saturday in City Silv

Great without pomp, without ambition brace, Proud, not to conquer fellow-men, but save; Friend to the weak, a foe to none

but those Who plan their greatness on their brethren's woes: Aw'd by no titles-undefil'd by lust-

Free without faction -- obstinately just; Warm'd by religion's sacred, genu-

ine ray,

That points to future bliss the unerring way; Yet ne'er controlled by superstition's

laws. That worst of tyrants in the noblest

cause. -Ex.

ATTENDS GIRLS RESERVES CONVENTION

Five members of the Cameron Girl Reserves, with their sponsor Mrs. Olin Teasley and the Y. M. C A. Secretary, Mr. Richard Crane, attended the Girl Reserves Convention | held at Kansas City, Saturday. There were two-hundred towns represented at this meeting. The girls lunched at the Y. M. C. A. and after lunch, Mrs. Morgan, the principal speaker of the afternoon, talked to the girls on, "Looking at Ourselves." At six o'clock the girls enjoyed a banquet. Each table was arranged to represent different countries. Alice

James was assistant hostess for the table representing Scotland. Other countries were France, Germany, England, India, Spain, International and Turkey. A Negro Girls' Sextette furnished entertainment.

The evening speaker, who was Dr. Reed, spoke on the subject, "Looking at Our World."

Those making the trip were: Zella Via, Lois Brown, Doris Lyons, Alice interesting one. The public is invited James and Marjorie Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Via and Miss Lillian Howser furnished transportation. All report C. H. S. GIRL'S PICTURE the meeting to be helpful and interesting.

Clair Fiddick, who was confined yesterday, one of which was Alice in his bed a few days last week, James. The girls were members of returned to school Monday on crut- the Girl Reserves, and were attendches. His illness was due to an in- ing the national convention of that fection caused by an injury received organization, being held in Kansas his foot.

P. T. A. Celebrates Founders Day Interesting Program Followed By

NUMBER 15

Serving of a Birthday Cake To **Celebrate** Anniversary

The Junior-Senior Unit of the Parent-Teacher Association met at the high school on Wednesday, February 14, at two-thirty in the afternoon.

The meeting was opened by singing the P. T. A. songs, which were conducted by Prof. Roberts. Rev. F. B. James led a Parliamentary law drill and Prof. Sam Urban had charge of the program.

Mr. R. C. Crane of the Y. M. C. A. gave a talk on "Relation of Sex Education in the Home, Schools, and Other Community Centers." Claude Dorsey sang two selections, "Vespers" and "Tallyho." As February 14 was Founder's Day of the P. T. A., a play, "The Ideal Birthday Cake" was presented by the students of the eighth grade under the direction of Miss Gilchrist. Mrs. Peterson, the president of this organization, lit the candles on the large cake, supposedly made in the play and refreshments were served of this cake and coffee.

WASHINGTON DAY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

A program in commemoration of Washington's Birthday will be given in the Goodrich auditorium Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. The program will be a pageant, those taking part being dressed in colonial costume

This entertainment is under the direction of Miss Klepper and Miss Brandt and promises to be a very to attend. ,

APPEARS IN K. C. STAR

A picture of a group of eight girls appeared in the Kansas City Star last summer when he ran a nail in City. The girls were all in costume, Alice being in Scottish dress.

-Ex.

This is baking day, and I

Happy thoughts and pleasant words.

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NAILS VS. STUDENTS

"You better duck, here comes a nail." "Ouch! Oh gee! it hit me right on the head."

Our lives are all at stake when we enter study hall, for we must be very agile and able to dodge the nails that are thrown or it's just too bad.

Why do we allow a condition like this to exist? When we see a nail come sailing through the air, it may be 'a nail in someone's coffin.' Let's stop this foolishness and act like high school students.

Webster's definition for a nail is "a long slender piece of metal with a head intended to be struck with a hammer. He says nothing about using nails as a form of eutertainment in study halls.

Students, quit worrying Mr. Teasley, and keep your nails at home.

SOPHOMORE-ISM

You can always tell a freshman By her green and frightened air, And her sweet and bashful stare, When her baby pranks are clear! You can always tell a junior, She is the collegiate clown, With her classes never found, And her mannish clothes and form. You can always tell a senior By her dignified demeanor ! But just try to tell a sophomore. -Exchange.

everywhere a passport to regard.

Portland Oregonian.

year than ever in history, but we dare say the people will never be No woman ever went astray, satisfied until they have enough money to go back to doctoring.

"ON KEEPING A DIARY"

If you keep a diary you are foolish because you never know when someone is going to find it and sue you for breach of promise or something equally terrible.

Sex-Male.

Name???

Sex-Girl.

Name???

Hateful

Ignorant

boose

But who could ever sting a bee

You are doubly foolish to keep a diary if you happen to have a small brother or sister, as they have a knack for just accidentally running across it and then the book just happened to fall open and of course they read it.

Suppose you have been writing in it and you are called away to do something and you forget and leave "Friend Diary" laying on your table -well, generally, when you get back you find it is gone and your small brother, with a guilty look on his face quotes some passage such as: "He was the most adorable man I ever saw, and, oh those eyes," and Harter.

then finishes up by saying : "Say, Sis I could use a quarter." Well, he generally gets it. If he doesn't he goes around through the neighborhood and charges all the kids a nickel each for reading it. Supposing you died real suddenly and when your sorrowing relatives you eh, what? are taking an inventory on your belongings they find your diary. Awkward "What's this, Oh my heavens!" they Rashful will wonder on just which shere they Cruzy will meet you. Dumb So if you want to keep your sec-Egotistical rets. I advise you, "don't keep a Fat diary !" Gawky

TT

"IT'S A FACT"

Jealous that 300 years ago India, by common agreement was the richest Kiddish country in the world; today is the Lazy Mammoth poorest. that along the thousands of Nutty miles of boundary between our Odious country and Mexico on the south Pessimistic and Canada on the north there is Quaint Rude not a single fort.

-that among the Blue Laws of Stingy New England was a statue which Tainted provided that no man might kiss his Ugly Vicious wife on Sunday.

-that Jacksonville, Fla., is farth- Wicked er west than (leveland and that im-Xylophogous Zealous mediately south of Detroit is Canada.

-that our last census cost the U. S. about \$40,000,000.

-that Ethiopia, in Northeast Africa adopted Christianity in the Cultured and fine manners are fourth century, long before most of Eurone.

-The Gabbler.

American health was better last Whatever spiteful fools may say, Each jealous ranting yelper, Without a man to help her. -Abraham Lincolu.

WHOSIT?? SPORTS Classification-Senior. Eves-Brown. Hair-Black. DRAGONS PLAY LAST RICHMOND BEATS CAMERON Ability-Fair. SCHEDULED GAME Hobby-To drive fast. Drives-Plymouth. Last Friday night the Dragons lost Plans Made To Enter Tournaments a hard fought game to the Richmond This Week and Next Spartans at that place. The final score was 20 to 16 and as the score Hair-Blonde. Tonight Excelsior Springs basket-Eyes-Bluish green. indicates it was an interesting game. bull team and the Dragons will meet Classification-Senior. The Dragons played a good game in combat in the Goodrich auditorbut were unable to overcome the lead Ability in school-Good. hum. This is the last scheduled of the more experienced Richmond Member-Orchestra, Girls' Glee mome of the season but the Dragons team. are planning to enter a tournament Club, Drum Corps. at Hamilton this week. They will Hobby-Having dates. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS? Disposition-Friendly but timid. Huy Kidder at Hamilton Friday af-What part of speech is woman? termoon at 4 o'clock. They are also entering the tournament sponsored She's the whole outfit. Answer to last week's Whost were Martha Alice Jones and Dong by the college, to be held here next What's the matter with currency week. at this time? The preliminary game tonight will It just isn't current enough. he between Excelsior Springs Junior FIND YOURSELF What is the idea of a sensible high team and Cameron Junior high girl? toun Find the initial of your fi She's one who is too sensible to The Drum and Bugle Corps will name in the first column. Find look that way. present a drill during the half of the initial of your last name in the s main game. This is their first per-Is poverty a disgrace? ond column. A good description No, but that's all that can be said formance at any of the basketball of it. Innes. Butter Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL It is both common and proper. RESULTS When is a man drunk? Dumbh Mewartsville 26; Hayman Pro-When he feels sophisticated and can't duce Co. 11; Stuckers 16, Osborn 14: Elepha say it. Hamilton 20, Kidder 8. Mlanding to date: Won Lost Pct. What do you think when you see a co-ed hunting for a good match? Ho Mewartsville 5 1 .835 Imbe .835 I think her first flame has desert-1 Jellyt Hamilton 4 2 668 ed her. Onborn Kangar 2 3 .500 Can you differentiate between .334 character and reputation? Mou # ldder167 Howman & Munson......1 5 .167 for and reputation is what you-fall Green Hand Degree. Monday night's games complete for. the first round of the double round What is a banana peel? Quadrum robin tournament. Next Monday the Food article that brings the weight Rhinocero becond round will begin. There will down Snal he a meeting of the managers of all Taduo forms remaining in the League for What does etc. mean? Upsta the second round on Friday night, Sign used to make other people Tob 23 at 7:30 o'clock. This is an think you know more than you do. Vik important meeting and each team Yearlin must have either their manager or a TO HOLD PAPER SALE abilitute present. Because some The Parent Teachers Association -Hx tenna have been playing ineligible of Cameron is planning a waste men the above standings may be hanged at the Friday night meet-REES March. The members would like I think that I shall never be A worker like a honey bee. newspapers and magazines and do-A bee which flitters here and th **EASILY EXPLAINED** nate them to help carry out this pro-From rose to daisy everywhere. Two Irishmen were excavating for ject. The papers will be called for for others to enroll in this work if A bee which stings with sharp a proposed building, when an inter- if some member of the P. T. A. is anyone so desires. and apoctator inquired: "How is it, notified. The date of the sale will be To save its store of honey juice although you and Mike started published as soon as it has been de-A bee that may go home and bos together, he has a bigger pile cided upon. About its products on our toast than you have?" Poems are made by fools like m "was the quick retort, Diamonds are chunks of coal that

bus diagin' a bigger hole."

stuck to their job.

students of Rosedale High School in Kansas City, Kansas. This opera will be presented on February 20 and 21. The school is to furnish the chorus, ballet, orchestra, and conductor for the opera, which will be sung in English. A new type of music is to be played by certain Richmond High School students. Eight boys have organized a "German Band" and will play old "Band" music. On February 12, of last week, the students of Liberty, Missouri High School presented a play "The Copperhead." This was a play depicat-Is kiss a common or proper noun? ing Civil War days and commemorating Lincoln. FUTURE FARMERS TAKE

IN NEW MEMBERS Nine new members were recently initiated into the Green Hand Degree of Future Farmers of America. The requirements for this degree are that the boys be regularly enrolled in vocational agriculture and have made plans for their project work. Sure, character is what you stand The following boys received the

EXCHANGE NEWS

The William Jewell College will

hold an all school party on Wash-

ington's birthday. All guests must

be dressed representing some char-

acter in American History-in honor

of the day. The affair is the first

of a series of all-school parties plan-

The shorthand classes of Ham-

mond, Indiana High School are pre-

paring to euter a national short-

The Festival Opera Company of

Chicago, Illinois will present the

opera "Faust" by Gounor, to the

ned by the administration.

hand contest.

Virgil Watson, Tom Peters, Eldon Sloan, Frances Kanan, Harry Ensign, Roland Gamet, Charles Gamet, Charles Ellrod, Steel Brand and Kenneth Madison. Seven boys will be candidates for the Green Hand Degree at the next regular meeting.

NIGHT SCHOOL WORK

PROGRESSING

Much interest is being shown in the work of the night school. Because paper sale to be held some time in of the program given by the Petrie Quintet Monday night only the first for everyone to save up all of their hour classes were in session, but hereafter both hours classes will be given. There is still time and room

> PLACE NOT TIME Where can you wash here?

In the Spring. I asked you where-not when. -Ex.

Moocher's Coll-vum



So-OOO-ooh! We have a Maggie and Jiggs in school! We hear that Mary Margaret Sams and Eugene (Fields) McDaniels have quite a case. 1s it true, Mary Margaret?

There's a new nick-name much talked about among girls--It's "Andy Divine."

Congratulations! Ernest and Eula Mae. When can we announce this engagement for you???

We wish to announce that Bernice and Newton Jones might have been married in Excelsior Springs home time last month. Just a Jones & Jones Corporation.

Ruth Quilegy announces, for the sake of news, that she made two trips to town Monday afternoon.

We hear that a certain Sophomore girl had a date Tuesday night with one of the Nelson twins-but she full well that shoe leather is never didn't know which one until he ar- lasting and that corns are easily ac- school work at home. rived. In a case like that, why didn't von send your brother, Roland?

Did Olin Souders ever get even with that Junior girl as he threatened to do. And in Assembly, too? Better lay off writing notes, Ruth B., they sometimes reach the person they aren't intended for.

Think of it! Jeannette F. had three escorts Tuesday night. Not bad-for a little girl.

> This time it's just Minnie.

P S-Joe's dead-from the neck up !?

VISITS BAKERY

The first year Home Economics romantic but dangerous; knowing ready to put into the enormous clouds may gather, winds may howl, ovens.

action.

must make it .- Buxton.

We. Connie, Kay and Kitty, possessing healthy bodies and sane eron high student, was elected by mind and being in no way unduly the Maryville State Teachers Colinfluenced, do, on this the seventh lege student body as one of the three day of February of the year of our most popular students of the cam-Lord, one thousand, nine hundred pus. We are glad Lawrence, comand thirty four. solemnly enter into monly known as "Tucker," has carthis agreement:

A GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT

BETWEEN THREE LADIES

FORMER C. H. STUDENT

so well liked in high school.

Lloyd Haywood and family.

tion, has returned to school.

party last Wednesday night.

Joseph.

City, Saturday.

PERSONALS

in Trenton visiting her sister, Mrs.

Martha Wilder, who has been out

Evelyn Gale spent Saturday in St.

Charles Estep and Jack O'Neal

Genevieve Puckett gave a bridge

Mr. Moore, Mr. Bourrette, Mr

Roberts and Sherman Boylan attend-

ed the automobile show in Kansas

Bennie Porter dropped out of

farm. He is planning to keep up his

Miss Frances Moore, teacher a

Miss Eloise Wiley went to Platts

Students Wyatt and Ray Cham

SOMETHING WRONG

to pieces in an endeavor to locate

ANOTHER SHORT VERSE

We put our hand and seal on this

year of our Lord, one thousand nir

A. D. AND M. C.

Hired.

Tired?

Fired.

WITNESS

AMEN.

Bagpipe music was broadcast rec-

bers, with their parents, have moved

spent Sunday in Excelsior Springs.

of school for an appendicitis opera-

Miss Brillhart spent the week-end

ELECTED TO HONORS

Lawrence Phelps, a former Cam-

graduated in May of this year, the time has come when we must set sail on the great sea of life, without financial aid or assistance from anyone, realizing the depression is still raging in spite of F. D. R.'s C. W. A., N. R. A., A. A. C., F. L. A., and

H. O. L.; having been duly warned by our elders that the ways of the world are wicked and there are many pitfalls into which our little

feet may stumble if we stray from the straight and narrow paths; knowing that great disasters may come upon us which may dim our youthful ardor; knowing that poor

little green girls from the country sometimes get eaten up by the BIG BAD WOLF in the cities; realizing that headaches may attack us often

and aspiring come high; knowing school this week to go to work on a

quired; knowing that we are not experienced in the art of raiding our Centerview, Mo., visited with he neighbor's back porches, having been sister Miss Henrietta Moore and he

accustomed to the plentiful products mother over the week-end. of the farm prepared by loving, expert hands and knowing that our burg last Thursday on business. ravenous appetites may sometimes have to tolerate burned beans and scorched water; realizing that due to to a farm near Hemple, Mo. Wyat lack of funds, we may have to be is a member of the junior class and come Mahatmi Gandhi's supporters will do his work for the remainder or even go so far as to enlist with of the year by correspondence. Ray

the Nudist Colonies; suspecting that will attend school at Stewartsville. various difficulties may arise as to who rolls over when, during the interlude in which we snatch a little of the much needed "shut-eye;" ently. Lots of people took their sets knowing that rendezvous with good looking he-males from the city are the trouble.

girls visited Clyde's Bakery Monday that landladies are often unreasonafternoon. They saw the entire pro- able and demanding and show no cess of making light bread from the mercy when it comes to kicking one mixing of the dough until it was out on one's ear: realizing that

rain may beat upon the tin roof of ing interfere with the launching c Mr. Eggleston demonstrated quite our lonely attic (pent-house), in our careers together in Kansas City, about by both the children and the skillfully how to make cinnamon fact, storms, like dynamite, may Missouri. Even so, forever and eve rolls, coffee rings, braided rolls and disturb the serenity and tranquility and even forever after that. other fancy rolls. The large cake of our happy home, bringing with it mixer which will mix as many as 36 home-sickness in great gulfs, plungcakes at a time, was also seen in ing us into the very depths of de- the seventh day of February of the spair; we will not weaken.

Despite the aforesaid difficulties hundred and thirty four. You will never "find" time for and even though we may go friendanything. If you want time you less, hungry, naked and finally "Minnie the Moocher." "nuts." we will let absolutely nothTHE TANK

CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934

P. T. A. OFFERS PRIZES

ried with him through college that In view of the fact that we will be pleasing personality which made him Pre-School Nursery Is Progressing

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mult Children, Ages of Four And Five Being Trained For Social Behavior; Health of Child Also Watched

Hecently the Pre-school nursery at Goodrich under the direction of Fanny Esther Wilson was There are twenty-three chilof ages four and five attending. Chasses are held from 9 until 11 in forenoon and from 1 to 3 in the The chief aim of the is to instruct the children in and behavior. This is done by teachthem songs, rhymes and how to together. By order of the govament, who sponsors this work, programs and procedure are not

one of a formal kindergarten. the health of the children are fully watched and the following menum is used each day: 1-Daily poetion; 2-Formal instruction is in nated, first active play followed mut. In each case the child is aland to choose his own activity Whout the teacher's suggestion; 3the outdoor play for long periods; Observational records are made and classified instead of teacher diatton from which a study of the bild's needs is made; 5-Direct apilleation made for the childs needs rough the home and the child's mily: 6 A 30 minute rest period

To insure the proper nourishment anch child, preparations are being and to serve a lunch each session. This achool is conducted in the manner as the one at the Mchins building which was organized month earlier under the di-Miss Clara Burkett.

MENIOR PLAY IS CHOSEN

enlor sponsors, Miss Klepper Moore, have chosen "Green by A. E. W. Mason, as an and play which will be prehind ng April 5,

frequent the Glee Club tonight. | ordered.

Students Show Good **Character Traits**

NUMBER 16

The P. T. A. which is sponsoring a waste paper sale the latter part of March is offering four prizes to students obtaining the greatest number of pounds of paper. \$1.50 will be given to the student in each the Junior and Senior High School for honest man is the noblest work of first prize; \$1.00 will be given to the God," but this saying is as true of a

FOR WASTE PAPER

student in each of the Junior and boy. We have had two incidents in Senior High School for second prize, our school during the past week that The papers should be collected, laid shows we have honest boys in our flat on the quarter fold, and tied school, and it is hoped that any boy into bundles of about ten pounds in the Cameron school, if placed in each. Cars will be provided to a similar situation, would prove that bring papers to the school house on he is an honest person. the day of the sale.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB SINGS

The Girls Glee Club made their the seventh grade, found what lookfirst public appearance this year at ed to be the diamond, and imme!dithe Baptist Church, Sunday morn- ately turned it in. Although the diaing. The two numbers which the mond was found at home later, it girls sang, were "The Old Road." and "The Green Cathedral."

GOODRICH P. T. A. MEETS

The Goodrich P. T. A. held their regular meeting last night in the day, when James Brand, also of the Goodrich auditorium. This meeting seventh grade, found a small pocketwas held at night for the benefit of the mothers and fathers who are unable to enjoy the afternoon programs. All of the grade school rooms were decorated and opened for inspection. Light refreshments were served at the end of the program. The program sponsored by Miss Knoch and her 4th grade pupils was as follows:

"My Wild Irish Rose," Norma Fiddick, Wilma Packard and Carolyn Ellis (sung through a shamrock) "When Irish Eyes Are Smilin"" Song and Dance by 8 boys and S

Two selections, Girls Glee Club, Talk, Rev. Kurtz.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND

PINS ARE ORDERED An order was sent out Monday for also sent at this time. There were 17 rings and 3 pins

Seventh Grade Students Show Spirit

of Fairness And Honesty In Returning Lost Articles

We often hear the old adage "An

Last Friday one of the junior high girls lost the diamond setting out of her ring. At first little hope was felt AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH that it could be found, but towards the end of the day, Ben Eggers, of was necessary for a jewelryman to determine which of the sets was the real diamond. This fact does not lessen the honesty which Ben showed ... The second incident which proved another boy's honesty, was yesterbook containing \$5, and immediately turned it in

> Everyone in school feels proud of these two boys. The world has plenty of places for honest individuals, and it is hoped that all of our students realize it.

MARCH 23, DATE SET FOR THIS YEAR'S MUSICAL

Plans are being made for this year's musical which will be given March 23. About 500 students will be involved and the program, under the direction of Mr. Roberts, will include numbers by the glee clubs. quartets, orchestra, band, trio, octette, Drum and Bugle Corps, rhythm band and individual numbers.

This musical will take the place of an operetta as was done last year. There will be no charge for admis-800 senior announcements. The last sion as it is being presented for the order for senior rings and pins was benefit of the patrons of the school.

> We call our rich relatives the kin we love to touch .- Eddie Cantor.

ach afternoon.

the nuccess of both schools is asby the interest that is being girls.

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EDUCATION'S IMPORTANCE

"Attention, students." How many of you ever stop to think what your you form the habit of putting out special. Write soon. your best effort, no difference how trivial the task, during your time at with one of the best traits for future life

who is afraid to begin

do during your life after finishing cutting a wisdom tooth, but I won- the purchase of instruments for school and then equip yourself for der if she and ---- haven't made use of music students; and by the that work. Do not be satisfied with up-you know her face is swollen. I excellent work being done throug just a partial equipment but hang saw Wilma Weidemier treating Alice your parent-teacher organization. on until you obtain entire equipment. James to a soda. I hear she was two failures. Do you know that one about some basketball attraction. I units. of the best orators the United States hear Maurice McOuerry and Dumpy sist against your failures?

Here is a verse of advice that is worth remembering.

"A good thing to remember And a better thing to do, Work with the construction gang And not the wrecking crew !"

A girl's love is like pure gold, Hard to catch and hard to hold. A boy's love is just like snuff. Take a pinch and that's enough ! ----Exchange

The only thing we get on our radio is dust .- Judge.

JANE AND JUDY

Dear Jane: What news! Margaret Brown has two sticks of gum. One that is kinda' old she chews every day and one that is practically new she chews on Sunday. Rich? isn't it? Have you seen the new Senior? He has captured my heart all ready. You know how hard that is, I wonder why Carl Ballinger gave Miss Gilchrist that beautiful book rack? If it isn't heroine worship it must be because he is in two of her classes. Dorothy Pierce sure knows all of the college news lately. They say his name is Keith. I think Ilo Noc looks like Katherine Hepburn with that permanent. Every time Pat Murphy comes to school late I ask him if he has been to St. Joe again. Isn't that clever of me? Jack Leibrandt's face sure got red when Mr. Teasley gave us a lecture last week. Wonder why? Earl Wills told me

that he wants it to snow lots beschool really means to you? Do you cause he likes to carry his girl arealize that the days you spend in cross the snow drifts. He must have school are days of equipment for told Bubby Wylie about it because future life? You are molding your Bubby tried it. Is it all right to future during your school days. If talk about Helen Corn? She is a Judy.

P. S.-Have you read that book school, you are equiping yourself about Joseph Pulitser? It's adorable?

Dearest Judy:

Never think that any task is tool Gee, why don't you write? I like big to begin and always put forth to write to you cause I can confide your best effort to finish the job. all of my secrets and I know you There is one thing much worse than won't let anyone else in on them, repair and condition in which the the unitter and that is the fellow Have you seen Frances Grove's lat- buildings are kept; by the substant est boy friend-ummh! You know tial additions made in the equipment Plan your ideas of what you will Meredith Riley-well she says she's of the libraries and laboratories:

Do not give up on account of one or paying a bet. It must have been approved as first-class and for fort Would you have the courage to per- boys fight over her a whole evening? and thank you.

And Frances Tindall has a new secrets to? Well, I've run out of schools.

anything to "Talk" about so I'll close for this time. Ta-Ta.

Jane.

He that never changes his opinions never corrects his mistakes .-Edwards.

No thoroughly occupied person was ever yet very miserable .-- Landon.

WHOSIT???

Sex-Male. Height-Medium. Complexion-Dark. Classification-Sophomore. Disposition-Kind. Hobby-Football and basketball. Hair-Black, curly. Eyes-Brown.

Sex-Female. Classification-Junior. Complexion-Fair. Hair-Blonde. Eves-Blue. Disposition-Happy. Height-Medium. Answers to last weeks Whosit were Donald Dunn and Lois Kelsey

WORK OF OUR SCHOOLS PRAISED BY (HAS, A. LE

The following letter has been r ceived from the State Superinte dent of School, Chas. A. Lee, con mending the work of the Camero Schools .

February 27, 193 Mr. C. E. McCov.

Secretary, Board of Education, Cameron, Missouri.

Dear Mr. McCov:

Two members of this Department have recently visited the Camero Schools and we are delighted with the excellent condition in which w found the whole situation.

Your interest in the welfare the schools is shown in the excelle The work of the school is bein

We feel that you have taken an has ever known made four appear- Johnson like to ride in a moving-van advanced position in formulating and ances on the stage before he could or sumpin.' Can you imagine what administering your projects under get enough courage to say one word! attraction Mina Lea has to make two the CWA for which we congratulate

We hope that you will freely cal name. Ask her what it is. Now that upon us when we may be of service Eloise is gone who'll we tell our in furthering the interests of you

> Very sincerely. CHAS. A. LEE, State Superintendent

Too large for Worry Too noble for anger Too strong for fear and Too happy to permit the Presence of trouble.

-Vertling.

Don't forget the Glee Club tonig

SPORTS

DRAGONS WIN TOURNAMENT McDANIELS WINS

C. H. S. Wins Four Games To Defeat Favorites in Hamilton Tournament

On February 23 and 24 the Dragous were entered in the Hamilton Stone 20 to 14 for the High School Invitational Tournament with 15 of Championship of 1933-'34. the best teams in Northwest Misouri. With such overwhelming favorites as Holt, Pattonsburg and Imithville, Cameron wasn't expected cup presented to the school by Mr. to reach the finals by some of the Hosman for this purpose. The dopesters. After winning their first names already on the cup are Donald nume by 4 points, the second was Hinderks and Cecil Powers. may. Then the third game was won by 5 points and the last game by 4 in the selection of the players on noints.

In the last game the final whistle tound the Dragons and Pattonsburg tied up at 25-25. In the three minuin play-off the Dragons quickly sunk two buckets to cinch the game and the tournament.

There were ten Dragons entered in the tournament by Coach Bourrolle. The men and their individual mores throughout the tournament is na follows :

McDaniels	
Peterson	
Andrews	
Myers	1
Stone	
Burton	
Peck	
Miles	
Jones	2
Whited	0
After the tournament	the winners

were presented with a fine trophy Stuckers 23, Hamilton 36. for their outstanding accomplishment. They were also presented a pound box of candy by a Hamilton Drug store. The Dragons immedintely showed their appreciation and good will by present the candy to Mm. Bourrette.

The scores of the Cameron games : . 14 Winston... 21 C. H. S......24 Smithville.

"(" CLUB MEETS the "C" Club held its regular

the Friday. There being no busimutters to talk over, the meetadjourned us endeavor so to live, that

the we come to die, even the unwill be sorry .- Mark Twain.

INTERCHURCH BASKETBALL RESULTS

Two Class "A" games of the Y. M. C. A. Basketball League were played last Monday night at the college gymnasium

The tie for first place was broken when the Methodists defeated the L.

D. S., 22 to 9. This puts the Methodists at the top of their division, having won three straight games, while the L. D. S. holds second place, having won two and lost 1. The Presbyterian team defaulted their game to the Christians.

Next week the Methodists will play the Christians at six o'clock, while the L. D. S. team will meet the Presbyterians. These games will be played in the college gymnasium.

NEW CODES ADOPTED BY THE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

P.N.S. -Positively No Credit. H.E.D.-Homework Every Day. P.T.F.-Patronize the Flashlight. B.G.R.C .- Buy G.R. Candy. J.T.S.F.-Join the Student Fund. C.M.G.--Chew More Gum. M.D.W.S .- More Dates with Sophomores L.N.I.C .- Less noise in Council. N.M.B.C .- No More Black Curtains. P.A.W .- Purchase a Welhisco. W.A.T.L.-Where are the Lovers? M.O.H.W.-More Open Houses Wanted.

B.G.W.-Better Girls Wanted. M.S.W.-More Sportsmen wanted. S.M.P.-Show More Pen. P.A.C.-Patronize all clubs. N.L.B.W.-Nicer Looking Boys Wanted. -Ex.

AMERICAN PROBLEM CLASSES LISTEN TO RADIO PROGRAMS

Members of the second hour American Problem Class and those of the fourth hour class who had study hall listened to President Roosevelt's speech Monday morning at 10 o'clock and Tuesday they listened to the court proceedings from Kansas City. over WHB.

The fourth period class is preparing to hold a mock trial soon.

COLORED PUPILS GIVEN HEALTH INSPECTION

Miss Shirley, State Supervisor of nurses was in Cameron Monday and inspected the colored children. Many of them were found to be undernourished and have large glands and bad teeth.

Some organization could do a splendid work to adopt the responsibility of correcting these defects.

The first step to knowledge is to know that we are ignorant.-Cecil.

A doctor told Virginia Sherman forget the Glee Club tonight. has a date every night.

For this accomplishment Eugene gains the distinction of having his name engraved on the silver loving

"Jiggs" showed his good judgment

SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

In the final game of the all school

basketball tournament which was

held Friday night, February 2, "Jig-

gs" McDaniels defeated "Shorty"

his team and the manner in which he conducted the team while on the court, throughout the tournament. In the semi-finals, the cagers were Stone vs. Whited and Livingston vs. McDaniels. In the game for third and fourth places, Whited beat Livingston for third place and Livingston took fourth

Throughout the tournament good sportsmanship was shown by each team which means another tournament will be held next year.

"Y" TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Three more games of the Y. M. C. A. Independent Basketball League were played last Monday night at the college gymnasium. The results of these games;

Osborn 17, Stewartsville 18; Haymans 12, Bowman & Munson 10; Stewartsville now holds first place in the League, with Stuckers trailing them for second. The schedule for next week : 7:30 Haymans vs. Osborn.

8:30 Stewartsville vs. Hamilton, 9:30 Stuckers vs. Bowman-Munson.

DRAGONS ENTER

I. C. J. C. TOURNAMENT The Dragons are entered in the Invitational Tournament to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week by the Inter-County Junior College.

There is a large number of out sanding high school teams entered and this is sure to be one of the best tournaments held in many seasons.

she should go on a fruit diet, so she

Moocher's Coll-yum



Alice (fire-chief) James insisted on having one of the best seats in the study hall. In fact she insisted so loud that Mr. Teasley finally gave her the front seat. We're sure Alice appreciates such favors.

Did you know that our Coach gets his mail addressed to Miss Goldie Bourrette?

Gracie and Minnie got to school on time twice last Friday. They must have had something to do after school that evening besides stay in. Or maybe the boy friends stood 'em up the night before and they got some sleep for a change.

"Oh-h-h! No-o.o-. Mr. Teasley 1 don't want you to use that paddle on me. No. No. I'll go right to the study hall and be a very good little boy all the rest of this week." Such around the Cameron Public School was a conversation, or should we buildings after being idle for some say monologue, last week during the time. seventh hour on such and such a

a couple of days last week. It is on the grounds and buildings of the so that parents will have an opporsupposed that she was trying to get schools: the order off so that they would have plenty of time to practice.

arrived home safely but as he was greatly needed for some time and Last Friday night Arthur and Ethyl leaving Arthur must have been will be appreciated by all, especially thinking about something besides by the teachers and students. driving because the Ford took to the ditch. Ethyl's father kindly re- FORMER C. H. S. GRADUATE moved himself from a warm bed and hooked up old Dobbin and proceeded even a hint of hostility. Some guys doing very credible work. get all the breaks. If it had been most of us we would have been given a taste of buckshot and told to get the-out of there.

Yours. Smoky Joe.

(like a mud fence after a rain).

In bridge, a good deal depends on a good deal.

POPULAR GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR

The Glee Club of the Country Club Christian Church of Kansas City will present a varied program at the Goodrich Auditorium tonight. The proceeds from this program will go for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Hugh Tanzey of Kansas City, a formed resident of Cameron and a member of this club, has been very instrumental in bringing this talent-

ed group to Cameron. . The price of admission for High School and College students is 15c.

P. T. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS

An important Junior-Senior P. T. A. meeting will be held next Wedstudy hall. The nominating committe composed of Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Via and Miss Bing have nominated a list that day. of members for officers for the fol-

C.W.A. WORK RESUMED

The CWA workers are again busy

The continuation of this work was Well, they tell us that the Senior lotment of \$1200 being made for 29. The general plan of school for play has been selected for this Cameron CWA projects and this will this day will be practically the same spring. That must have been why provide work for ten men on the as the one of last year. Some of the Miss Klepper was in such a dilemma following projects to be completed classes will be held in the evening

School will be filled and graded, and It certainly must be fine to have a refinished and the store room at the girl friend like Arthur Zimmerman's. Goodrich building will be completed. These improvements have been

DOING GOOD WORK

Superintendent Hosman is in reto pull Arthur's Ford to the pare- ceipt of Billy Dick McCallum's ment. The funny part about it grades for his first semester's work was that Mr. M. seemed to want to at St. Joseph Junior College. Judg- Says Mary Gardner: do the good deed and there wasn't ing from this record Billy Dick is

C. H. S. STUDENT IS MARRIED Mr. Ben Porter, a member of the senior class was married Sunday, Wishing you the "worst" of luck February 4, to Miss Dorothy Currell. till Hades freezes over, we are not Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make their home on a farm near Lathrop. C. H. S. faculty and students extend P. S .- Minnie is all washed up congratulations and best wishes for the future.

> The early bird usually has to get his own breakfast.--Ex.

PERSONALS

Virginia Ann Place and Clair Fiddick attended the junior play in Gallatin last Friday night, February 23. Those who visited school last Friday are: Misses Lottie Baker, guest of Frances Groves; Helen Doll of Kidder, guest of Jean Knoch; Wilma Phelps, who has been attending Maryville State Teachers' College; and Mr. Frederick Myers.

Mrs. Marvin Baker visited school last Thursday morning; Misses Anna Carroll and Virginia Gregory, last Wednesday.

Claud Dorsey and Clifford Jarret of Gallatin visited school Monday morning.

R. J. Daffron froze his arm while coming to school last Tuesday mornnesday, March 14, in the senior high ing. He walks six miles to school every day and the extreme cold weather made this a very long trip

Two new students enrolled in C. lowing year. Election of these of- H. S. Monday morning. They were ficers will be held. Every one is in- Vene Miller, who has been attending vited to be present at this meeting. the Logan, Iowa, High School, and Howard Knapheide who has been attending the Buckner, Mo. High

School.

"SCHOOL NIGHT" TO BE MARCH 29

Plans are being made to hold made possible by an additional al- "School Night" this year on March The grounds at the McKinley work being done in high school.

SAYING OF FUTURE FAMOUS PEOPLE

Says A. J. Roberts: "Give me a day long enough And a brain smooth enough And absent mindedly I'll astonish the world."

Says Pat Murphy: "Give me a nose a little longer And a face a little funnier And like Snozzle Durante I'll put the world into convulsions." "Give me a little longer each

meal time And a little more to eat each day And like Kate Smith I'll grow bigger and bigger." Says C. J. Kemper: "Give me a little more time of

work And a little longer, each day, wit Genevieve

And like Romeo I'll make the world clamor love."

Don't forget the Glee Club tonig

THE TANK

VOLUME XIV

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO

CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1934

Art Class To Visit Kansas City

Art Gallery And Model Homes As To Structure And Furnishings To Be Student

The related art class, taught by Milas Sloan, is planning a trip to Summe City this Friday. They have studying interior decorating and this trip will be taken for the merpose of getting practical ideas that course. In the forenoon they will visit the

Furniture store, one of the instant and best in Kansas City. The reflicular interest there is the model which is furnished and arrang-In the best of taste

Nome time will also be spent in the Country Club district, distingmaking and studying the different of homes there. This will be minuble as well as educational for homes in the Country Club distript are noted for being the loveliest homes in the world.

The students have been spending time in studying famous arand their work and in connecthen with this study, they will visit the Rockhill-Nelson Art Gallery durthe afternoon. Here can be seen initialings of some of the most famin urtists known. This trip should be very instruc-

ive and enjoyable to the art students.

URLS TRIO SING AT

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING At the meeting of the Chamber of manuerce Monday night the High find Girl's Trio sang several se-This trio is composed of Avanell Dwyer, Josephine Neighbors Idleen Lizar.

in Adult Home Econom- in all of her classes. All women of Cameron are urg- Margaret is a senior in the teach-

the automobiles in the world S. extends congratulations. new placed end to end it would be afternoon.

GIVE PROGRAM FOR PUBLIC

Practice is being held each day preparing the program for the musical to be held Friday night, March 23. A fine entertainment which will represent all phases of the music taught in the school, is being planned by Mr. Roberts. Last year's program was pronounced a decided success by all who attended, and this year's will be up to the same high standard. No admission charges will be made, and everyone is invited to attend. If the public cannot be accommodated with good seats in one so that all may have an opportunity to attend.

"GREEN STOCKINGS," APRIL 6

"Green Stockings" a comedy in three acts by A. E. W. Mason, is to be presented by the senior class on April 6, at the Goodrich auditorium. For sheer drollery and capital fun, this play has few equals. The chosing of the cast of characters will soon be completed, and practice will begin.

NIGHT SCHOOL STILL GROWS The popularity of the night school, and the need of opportunity for adult education continues to be evident by the fact that more are being enrolled and jurors. in some of the courses offered each are held each Monday night, and are any time, and be able to derive much \$10,000. information and good from them.

C. H. S. GRADUATE MAKES

The Northwest Missourian of the seen. State Teachers College at Maryville, published the honor roll for the win-IN IF EC. CLASSES FOR ADULTS ter term in the last week's issue. Allee Lomax, home economics Heading the list of seven was the work Monday. She will conduct was the only one making an E grade ed breakfast's Thursday and Friday

> from Cameron High School in 1930, as valdectorian of her class. C. H

He who laughs-lasts.

Am. Problems **Class Holds Court**

NUMBER 17

Case: Damage Suit By Mildred Constance Against Roy Wylie For **Careless** Driving

There is much activity in a certain room in the basement of the high school every fourth period this week. The fourth period American Problems class is conducting a mock court, and to hear the attorneys argue one would be convinced that they had secured some legal information night, the program will be repeated or at least knew enough about it to disagree.

The object of the court is to teach the members of the class the true workings of a court. The room is arranged as a courtroom should be and on Monday and Tuesday of this week the jurors were selected and sworn in

Mildred Constance is the plaintiff in the case and Roy Wylie is the defendant. Fred Smith is judge of the circuit court with Rebekah Newby as court clerk and Avanell Dwyer as recording clerk. Lawrence Wiley is attorney for the defendant and Mina Lea Ellis is attorney for the plaintiff. Roland Ballinger, who is sheriff, has had his share of work in issuing summons for all witnesses

In this case the plaintiff charges week. Four more persons enrolled the defendant with reckless driving, last Monday night. These classes hitting her and knocking her to the pavement, injuring her severely, and so conducted that one can enter at for these damages the plaintiff asks

Whether or not Roy Wylie will be convicted and be forced to finish his school work by correspondence from GOOD RECORD IN COLLEGE the state penitentiary remains to be

GIRLS SERVE BREAKFASTS

The Afternoon Home Ec. class unmention sent here by the state will name of Margaret Maxwell, who der the teaching of Miss Sloan servafternoons last week. The class was divided into four groups, two groups the some and take part in these er's college. She was graduated serving each afternoon. Each group invited a guest. The guests were: Mrs. Allen, Miss Klepper, Miss Brandt and Mrs. Teasley. An excellent breakfast was served by each group.



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ACT YOUR AGE

By the way some of the students of C. H. S. act, you would think this was a kindergarten or a room of pre-school children instead of a high school study hall. Can you feature some students throwing nails and pieces of chalk. It sounds absurd but it is actually true. And that's not all; they will smuggle candy or gum behind a book or paper, trying to act cute and get a "kick" on of getting by with it.

Throwing "paper-wads" and things of that sort are what we would expect from small children to do, but for from the expectations of young men and women. If we would "act" our age," we would enjoy our school much more. There would be no reason for keeping students in after school or having private conferences after school.

Come on! Let's show the C. H. S faculty a reform.

NEIGHBORS

There are poeple and people but the nicest people are neighborsneighbors who share part of your life. They run into your home all through the day without the formality of ringing the door bell; you do the same at their home. They do not make social calls from the urge of duty but they come when they feel in their hearts they want to come. Also when you go there, at any time, you feel that you are welcome.

You can freely discuss dress patterns, fishing trips, cooking recipes, hunting and even the weather with them.

In case of sickness, death or any trouble, your neighbors are near to this Friday. In many classes exami- the world and I shall never die help you, but always remember that nations are being held sometime dur- til all things have returned to du to have neighbors, you must first be ing the week. Grade cards will be I am the printing press. a neighbor.

ORIGINAL STORY NOT A DATE, JUST A POOR FIG.

There are two things that Anne was very fond of-dates and "dates." Anne was always having trouble, however, remembering whether dates were figs, or figs were dates. Anne was a senior in high school

and on this particular day, the girls in the rest-room were discussing, (to put it in a mild way) the new senior boy, who had just enrolled the day | Squad, Basketball Squad, Secretary before. The old saying, "Someone is of F. F. A. talking about you if your ears are burning," hasn't an ounce of truth girls. I have loftier things to thin in it, for Bob is still living, and as of." TTY----far as I know, wasn't even scorch-

ed.

Bob was considered to be very good-looking by all the "lovely young things." Especially Anne. Ruth, Anne's sworn rival, was also infatuated with the young man's charms. When each found out that the other was interested in Bob, each decided to win his affections by "hook or crook."

Three weeks passed by and then came the night of the Junior Play. Anne was very happy. Bob had finally weakened and asked her for a "date" that night! "I can just see Ruth's face lose color when she sees us together," she said triumphantly. The door bell rang and Anne was down the stairs and at the door in a "jiffy." When she opened the door, there stood Bob and Ruth! "Whywhat-I thought," she stammered. "I forgot to tell you that Ruth was

going with us," Bob interrupted. "She didn't want to go alone, so I told her she could go with us. I knew you wouldn't mind." "Oh well," thought Anne, as she Stanton Brown-

went out the door, "maybe I'll learn the difference between a 'date' and a Squad, Orchestra, Band, President A. D. fig some day."

LUCKS INGREDIENTS

He worked by day And toiled by night, He gave up play And all delight. Dry books he read New things to learn, And forged ahead Success to earn. He plodded on With faith and pluck, And when he won Men called it luck! -Cappers Weekly.

THIRD QUARTER ENDS THIS WEEK

The third quarter of school ends given out one week from Friday.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Bernard Althouse Orchestra, Band. "Life is great when there are a girls present." Lawrence Althouse-Orchestra, Band. "Behold! The boy with the flut plus ambition." Kirman Andrews-Secretary of "C" Club, Football

"I can't bother myself about th

Wayne Anderson-
Football Squad, Glee Club, Viel
President of F. F. A.
"Capable of saying much but ju
hasn't started."
Robert Arnold-
"Better treat me good little gir,
there are plenty others."
Carl Ballinger -
"World, why do you treat me s
cruelly?"
Roland Ballinger-
Glee Club.
"He makes a specialty of specials
Mary Alice Barry-
"Big ambition-to get her book
keeping to balance."
Sherman Boylan-
Orchestra, Band.
"Just me and my Art!"
Beebe Brower-
Football Squad, Basketball Squal
Glee Club.
"To be or not to be-just Beebe."
J. W. Brown-
J. W. Drown-

F. F. A.

"A quiet fellow but has a big ft fure."

President "C" Club. Footba Senior Class.

"We are beginning to believe h lives a charmed life."

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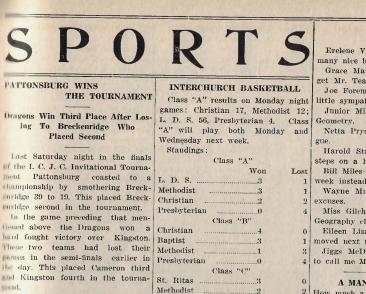
My heart is of steel, my limbs an of copper, and my fingers are e brass

I am the voice of today, the heral of the future. I still the pulse of ni tions and make brave men do bras deeds

When I speak, many thousands people cease their work and liste for I carry their joys and sorrow various games were indulged in. I am right, knowledge and powe I am the record of all things make

I am the laughter and the tears

Gregg Speed Studies



After the final game Coach Hedges Christian if the college presented trophies to L. D. S. ... the teams winning the first three places. Then as a surprise to both HI-Y NEWS the teams and the spectators he pre-

monted a gold basketball to the out-

landing player in the tournament.

With the approval of the audience

and everyone who had seen the

fournament he presented this gold

of the Pattonsburg quintet. This a-

This was one of the best tourna-

conts held in Cameron in several

pars and the college expects to have

wish to give the college our

hole-hearted support and apprecia-

tion for the manner in which the

ournament was conducted and the

line entertainment that was provid-

of for the fans.

unnell.

ments were served.

Det "Petroleum."

better one in the years following.

regular meeting. During the meeting And both are made to go on feet. a short debate was given by four They both need healing; oft are sold, members of the club. The remainder And both, in time, turn all to mould. of the club acted as judges. The subject "Resolved that alcohol is harmlasketball to Ermie Eberle, captain ful to the body" was handled in a The first shall be the last, and when very able manner by the boys and The shoes wear out they're mended ward was voted by the "I" Club of provided some fine thoughts for all the college and was based upon the of the club. rounds of ability and sportsman-

Last night the regular meeting was held with Irwin Nelson as program They both are trod upon and both director. A splendid program was Will tread on others nothing loath. provided after which the regular Both have their ties and both incline, business was transacted.

TO MEET IN MARYVILLE

The Knights of the Hickory Stick will meet in Maryville March 17. Speakers for this meeting will be Charles O. Crosswhite, G. E. Dille, both former school superintendents of Cameron, Claude C. Ellis of St. Louis, E. R. Adams of Chillicothe and others.

Some of the gentlemen members of Cameron high school are planning to attend this meeting

-Anon.

I wish I was a little rock A-settin' on a hill; A good time was had by all A-doing nothing all day long But just a-settin still; and about 10 o'clock light refresh-I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't drink, I wouldn't even wash; I'd set and set a thousand years

In Miles: "Has anyone seen Pete?" And rest myself, by gosh! Bud Peck: "Pete who?"

Hud: "Kerosene him yesterday, but Time spent in getting even would hasn't benzine since." be better spent in getting ahead, bors,

AMBITION

Erelene Via-To win one of the many nice boys of C. H. S. Grace Marie and Mina Lea-To get Mr. Teasley to let us explain. Joe Foreman-To be able to get a little sympathy from my teachers. Junior Miles-To get an "E" in Netta Pryor-To learn how to ar-Harold Streu-How to draw front steps on a house. Bill Miles-To have eight nights a week instead of seven

Wayne Murphy-To remember my

Miss Gilchrist-To have a quiet Geography class before school is out.

Eileen Lizar-To have my seat

- 1 moved next to the front.
- Jiggs McDaniels-To get everyone to call me Maggie._

A MAN OR HIS SHOES

How much a man is like old shoes. For instance, each a soul may lose. Both have been tanned-both are

made tight By cobblers-both get left and right;

On March 5, the Hi-Y held their Both need a mate to be complete, With shoes the last is first: with men

new

When men wear out, they're men dead, too.

When polished, in the world to shine, And both peg out. Now would you choose

To be a man or be his shoes?-Ex.

C. H. S. STOCK MARKET

Jones-Andrews-rising-75. Ellis-Leibrandt-down-60. Williams-Murphy-shattered-0. Gale-Miles-prospective-25. Place-Fiddick-steady-100. Puckett-Kemper-unchanged-100. Sloan-Thompson-steady-100. Ford-Peterson-up-25. Weidimeir-Wills-Flopped-00. Momyer-zimmerman-Steady-75 Dwyer-Arnold-non-chasable-105. Butler-Shiltz-wavering-98. Gardner-Peck-Steady-991%. Via-Dunlap-Steady-1011/2. West-Jones-High-102, Wilder-Moberly-crashed-0.

The burden of moving may be lightened by first returning the things you borrowed from the neigh-

I. C. J. C. HAVE PARTY The students and faculty of the Inter County Junior College had a ment enjoyable party last Thursday hight at the College gymnasium, which was sponsored by the student

kind has achieved.

POPULAR GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

Men's Glee Club from the Country present "Breaking Into Politics" Club Christian Church of Kansas Thursday evening at the Goodrich City, gave an entertainment in the auditorium at eight o'clock. Goodrich Auditorium.

was excellently given and was en- Many complications arise; La Spanjoyed by all present. The Glee Club ette gets kidnapped; Polly disaphas a reputation which they certain- pears; Uncle Ebbie runs affairs, and Degree at that time were: Virg ly upheld in this appearance. Dr. the play ends with three happy cou-Tanzey, a member of the Glee Club ples. and a former resident of Cameron Those taking part are: Marie Jarintroduced the members of the club rett; Earl Sexton; Edna May Urban; Herbert Davis. and added greatly to the program Forrest Stapleton: Chester Hoover; for the "old timers" of Cameron.

The proceeds from the entertainment were for the benefit of the Y. bert; Ralph Uthe; Violet Sexton; M. C. A.

P. T. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Junior-Senior unit of the Parent-Teachers Association will meet this afternoon in the high an evening of good entertainment. school building. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. In addition to the regular business to be taken care of, a short program will be given. The musical numbers held a "Patron's Night" Tuesday, will include a song by the Junior III Feb. 20. The affair was attended by Girls' Quartet, composed of, Leslie approximately 2000 persons. The pur-Ann Grace, Emma Jean Fletcher. | pose of the school at night, was to Ruth Hulsizer and Erma Lee Dunn show the parents how regular classand a cornet solo by Sara Beth es are conducted. Classes lasted from Hosman was then called upon a Ames.

ART CLASS VISITS STORE Miss Sloan's art class visited the Davies' Furniture Store Tuesday morning. The purpose of the trip capacity of 1000. CWA labor will be was to learn how to make the selection of appropriate furniture for the home. Mr. Davies was very courteous and helpful in instructing and showing the students his line of goods.

MORE C.W.A. WORK

money by the C.W.A. to use in im- \$128.67. proving the school building. This The senior play to be put on this money, \$950, is being used to refloor year by Benton High School of St. supervised practice work. They for the Goodrich auditorium.

Cameron is very fortunate in being able to have the stage refloored as the old floor was old and danger- Roredale, Kansas, high school was ous for basketball games.

IMPROVING APPEARANCE OF ROOMS

Mr. Urban has been making some improvements in the appearance of the rooms of his department. Junior can arouse their interest. Crouch has been assisting him by painting the tables in the laboratory and the shelves in the store-room.

If all the economists in the world were laid end to end, they would never reach a conclusion.

"BREAKING INTO POLITICS" TO BE GIVEN BY I. C. J. C.

The plot is built around Mr. Prit-

The program which they presented chard who is running for mayor.

Virginia Mae Klepper; Clifford Jarrett : Sadie Strickland : Ailene Eg-Olin Sauders; Wilber Denny; Amy Leutzinger; C. I. Ward; Aloise Ward ; Harold Ellwood; and Willis Wheeler,

This play is being ably directed by Mrs. H. J. Knoch and it promises

NEWS IN OTHER SCHOOLS

Central high school in St. Joseph eight to nine o'clock, and a program in his usual sincere manner told th was presented from nine to ten. The boys of the necessity of preparin whole evening proved a success. Paola Kansas high school will soon home communities and to make wor have a new stadium with a seating while citizens and farmers and used on the project.

Nevada Missouri High School, recently held an all school carnival at closing ceremony after which t which time they realized \$267.06 af- newly elected yell leader Kenne ter expenses were paid. There was a Madison, led the Farmers Yell. contest between the classes to see which could make the greatest sales.

Talking." The annual junior play of the "Meet Uncle Sally."

HERE'S A MENTAL TEST

veloped bump of curiosity any more? Keith Walker then showed the cla She-No. I don't think so. Nothing the Duroc litter of which he is ver Goofus-Oh, you think so, do you?

of a hundred will turn this paper up- We next visited with Roland Gan side down just to find out

Car Caress, Careless, Carless,

VOC. AGRICULTURE NEWS F. F. A. Hold Initiation

Eight new members were initiate Wednesday evening, March 8, the The I. C. J. C. dramatics club will into the F. F. A. with the degree of Green Hand. The ceremony held the seventh period. Friday. M Teasley and the other instructo were kind enough to excuse the a vanced morning class so that the could take part in the initiation. Th boys who received the Green Ham Hawkins, Ferol Murphy, Arthur M Quate, James O'Conner, Paul Sigris P. C. Murphy, Keith Walker a

> F. F. A. Hold Night Meeting Monday, March 12, the Camer Future Farmers held their regula meeting with twenty-seven member present. The meeting was open with the regular opening ceremon by the president, Bob Ford. Aft the regular order of business t meeting was turned over to the Pr gram Committee. A debate was he on the question. Resolved. "The life in the country is more enjoyal than life in the city." The affirm tive was upheld by J. W. Brown a Keith Walker; the negative side v upheld by Charles Jukes and Eldo Sloan The main speaker of the e ening was Mr. Tom Fiddick. His ta was enjoyed very much. Mr. Fiddi knows how to talk to farm boys. themselves to take a place in the look into the future for the best Agriculture.

The meeting was closed with r Visited Projects

The afternoon section visited t Cameron has been given more The seniors won, their sales totaling following projects last Monda Harry Ensign showed the class the Shorthorn calf he is feeding for h Joseph is entitled "The Whole Town's Charles Elrod absent from school a taking care of a nice litter of seve purebred Hampshire pigs. Vir Watson brought out his Shorthor calf and is very proud of the gain his calf is making. He is a Septer ber calf and weighs 540 pounds. I He-Do people have a well de- then showed us his Hampshire pir proud. He had them on clean group in an individual hog house and be Well, you'll find that 99 persons out sow and pigs seem to be doing fi and Roland showed us the s 'saus out tast out take the will select his proj pigs. We plan to visit other p jects in the near future.

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CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934 P. T. A. TO SPONSOR PAPER SALE

The chairman of the committee in

charge of the P. T. A. paper sale has

selected Tuesday, March 27, as the

day when papers are to be collected.

The papers or magazines must be

wrapped in packages and brought to

the school, where a committee will

store them until all have been col-

lected. If any boy or girl has more

than he can carry, he may inform

the committee at the high school and

they will have cars call for the

The student who brings the most

papers in the senior high school will

receive a prize of \$1.50. A like prize

of \$1.50 will be given in the junior

The P. T. A. will appreciate the

SPEAKER FROM STATE DEPT

speak to the students. Mr. Palmer

is doing special work in character

forceful speaker.

dience.

papers at his home.

body.

Music Festival To Be Held Mar. 22-23

All School Music Program To Be Presented To The Public Without Admission Charge

The Music Festival of the Cameron School will be held in the moduleh Auditorium Thursday and Fidny nights, March 22-23, This will be presented by the

music department under the superof Professor Robert as the inding musical event of the All phases of music taught in school will be represented. Mr. moherts and his pupils have been high school. making diligently and a fine proto be expected.

it has been arranged to present musical two nights so that all he accomodated. Although there the no admission charge, tickets be issued so that the seating and ity of the auditorium will not Mr. Henry E. Detherage, Supervisor over-taxed either night. These moved seats may be obtained at he Lain drug store. Everyone is into call at the store, register, net his ticket.

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HOOL NIGHT" TO BE HELD FOR PATRONS BENEFIT education and is an interesting and PHYSICS CLASS VISITS MCADOO

"he hool Night" this year will be Thursday, March 29, and will be I. C. J. C. PLAY SUCCESSFULLY their instructor Prof. Urban enjoyed infinited in the same manner as hat or last year. All patrons of the are cordially invited to come Politics" Thursday, March 15, at the here how classes in the Cameron Goodrich anditorium to a large an-Methool are taught.

As plans are now, the fourth, fifth, official at noon until 7:15 that part well, a result of the excellent The first, second and third coaching of Mrs. Knoch. and classes, each about 30 minuwill recite then and school diamissed at 9.

me pledge ourselves by what we was spent visiting the furniture store Friday night will be at the same of doing; others judge and the afternoon was spent in the place Friday morning. The same probe what we have done,-Longfel- art gallory. The trip was an enjoy- gram will be given both nights. The

"Green Stockings" Has Good Comedy

NUMBER 18

Many Complications Develop But Action Moves to Happy Ending; Twelve Characters in Cast

The senior play "Green Stockings" to be given April 6, is a comedy in three acts, with the action taking place in the home of a Mr. Faraday in London. Complications, which afford much humor, arise, but the action finally moves to a happy ending. The story is as follows:

Just outside of London lives the Faraday family which consists of the father, the aunt, and four daughters, two of whom are unmarried, cooperation of the entire student the eldest and the youngest. The youngest wishes to be married but the father objects until the eldest daughter is "off his hands." Celia, TO BE HERE MARCH 30 the eldest, realizing the situation, an-A letter has been received from nounces her engagement to a Colonel Smith who has just sailed with his of Health and Physical Education of reigment to Somaliland. Aunt Ida Missouri, stating that he will be in tries to persuade her that "regiments Cameron High School Friday, March sail back," and that she must give up 30. He will be accompanied by Mr. this wild scheme. Celia tells her E. R. Palmer, a member of the State that "Wobbles' will not sail back for Department of Education, who will he will die in Somaliland."

(Concluded on page 4)

The physics class accompanied by a field trip last Friday afternoon The Inter-County Junior College when they visited the McAdoo Bat-

> Mr. McAdoo very courteously explained to the students the different mechanical devises employed in his

ATTENTION

Don't forget that a ticket and reserve seat for the music festival, The Related Arts class went to which is to be held Thursday and Mrs. Bryant, Miss Sloan, Roy Wylie ready in the Lain Drug Store Thursand Francis Tindall. The morning day morning at 8 o'clock. Tickets for public is urged to attend.

PRESENTED and parents of school chil- presented the play "Breaking Into tery Shop.

The play was full of action and place of business and demonstrated and seventh periods will recite progressed rapidly. The cast was some of the more important ones. morning and school will large but each member portrayed his

ART CLASS VISITS K. C.

held for the benefit of the Kansas City Friday, March 16. Friday nights in the Goodrich Audimontrons and each student Twenty-four people went in five cars. torium can be had for the asking. to his part to cooperate and Those driving cars were: Mrs. Peck, Thursday night's tickets will be

able and instructive one.

THE TANK	THE TOLL OF WINTER	SENIORS WHO'S WHO	MISS LOMAX BEGINS	HI-Y NEWS	JRSR. P. T. A. MEETS
THE TANK	Original Story	Ellen Byers-	ADULT HOME EC. CLASSES	Tost night the UK Y mat in nomina	The Indian and States D m 4
Published Weekly by the Journalism	'Twas a cold stormy day that she	Glee Club, Drum & Bugle Corps. "Why doesn't time wait for me?"	Large Number Enrolled in the Var-	Last night the HI-Y met in regular session at the Y. M. C. A. The pro-	The Junior and Senior P. T. A held its regular meeting Wednesday
Class of Cameron High School,	sat in the little apartment window.	Eleanor Calhoun-	ious Courses Offered	gram consisted of a debate on a sub-	March 14. The business meeting
Cameron, Missouri	The atmosphere was gloomy and grease was hardening on the dishes	Drum and Bugle Corps.		ject chosen by the club at their last	conducted by the president, Mrs.
Subscription Rate60c Per Year	in the kitchen sink. A tear was in	"Goodness knows I love	Miss Alice Lomax began her work	meeting. The debaters were chosen	Peterson, elected officers as follows:
Entered at the postoffice at Cameron,	her eye. The back stairs creaked, a	who?"	with the adult home economics		President, Mrs. Chas. Peterson.
Mo., as second-class mail matter.	step upon the threshold, the door	Sarah Cline-	tionses last Monday afternoon at 2		Vice President, Mrs. Walter Dun-
	opened and a tall haggard man en-	"One of the few quiet blondes."	clock. She has been sent here by	for last night's meeting.	lap.
THE STAFF Editor-in-ChiefMildred Constance	tered the room. It was her husband.	Virgil Camby-	the State Department of Vocational	After the program the regular	Second Vice President, Mrs. J. S.
Associate EditorWilma Weidemier	She turned to him, raised her eyes	"Always alone or with someone."	Education at the invitation of the local Board of Education.	business meeting was held with the vice-president in charge.	
Make-up-Editors (Mina Lee Ellis	in a piteous manner, and slowly said,	Mildred Constance- Glee Club, Drum and Bugle Corp.		At the next meeting the formal	Secretary, Mrs. Harry Brant. Treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Hileman.
and Copy Readers (Evelyn Gale	"lke our gold fish died last night."	Editor-In-Chief of Tank.	In the meeting Mr. Hosman intro- duced Miss Lomax to the fifty-six	initiation will be held for the new	Sargeant-at-Arms, Mrs. C. P. Dor-
Proof Readers (Grace M. Williams (Bernice Jones	With some hesitation he walked to the closet and hung himself along	"Vance comes first-even befor	ladies that were present. She then	members that were taken into the	
(Charles Thaten	with his overcoat. She sat in her		explained to them the different sub-	club recently.	Historian, Mrs. Woner.
Circulating Mgrs (Charles Estep	little apartment, in the gathering	Homer Curtis-	joints to be taught in the classes.		After the business meeting, the
The second se	darkness, among the dead, and for	F. F. A.	This course will consist of twelve	"C" CLUB HOLDS MEETING	following program was given:
Exchange Editors (Jeanne Marsh (Avanell Dw)er	lack of excitement she broke her arm	"Why hurry? I'll get there som			Cornet Solo. Sara Beth Ames.
Sports Editors(Wayne Murphy (Earl Wills	at the elbow, just to hear it snap!	time."	of text books, and no examinations	The "C" Club held its regular	Reading, Nancy Margaret Moore.
InstructorMrs. Pearl Warner		Jack Curtis-	will be given. Reports will be given	meeting Friday, March 16, 1934. The "C" members have decided to have a	Quartet, Eighth grade pupils.
This i defoi	SOUND ADVICE	F. F. A. "If it's farming, it will be gold	dally from the study of magazines.	group picture taken of the "C" men.	Rev. Frank B. James led a study of parlamentary law, after which the
"REMEMBER OUR TOMORROWS"	A contributor says these rules were posted up in the country hotel where	farming."	there will be no sewing or cooking in class but this will be done in the	No further business being presented	meeting was adjourned.
The young peope of today can no	he spent his vacation:	Donald Dunn-	home. There will be a record of at-	the meeting adjourned.	
longer afford to waste their time in	Guests are requested not to speak	IIi-Y.	fondance kept and credits given for		Her head was on his shoulder,
looking backwards into their yester-	to the dumbwaiter.	"I had a thought-it's gone !"	the number of hours taken. After	PERSONALS	His hand was on her cheek.
days. The time has come when it is	Don't worry about paying your	Kenneth Duff-	completing sixty hours of this course	and the second	He drew her gently to him.
necessary for everyone to be up on	bill; the house is supported by its	"Big, strong and silent."	eertificate of accomplishment will	Mr. Buddy Estep spent Sunday	And soothing words did speak.
their toes, and seize every opportun-	foundation.	Charles Downen-	in uwarded.	morning practicing air gun shooting,	
ity to better themselves. After all,	If the room gets too hot, open the	"My policy—why laugh when the	This work consists of six different		Although it sounds romantic;
life is nothing but one continual round of "tomorrows." The soloist	window and see the fire escape.	is nothing to laugh at?" Avanell Dwyer—	ubjects from which the ladies may	target. Mr. Clair Fiddick spent the even-	She wished she were not there;
practices and studies diligently for	Guests wishing to get up without being called, can have self-rising	Glee Club, Drum and Bugle Cor	boose. The courses which were se- booted are as follows:	ings last week with Miss Place.	For if you only knew it, She was in the dentist's chair.—Ex.
the perfect presentation of his solo;	flour for supper.	Tank Staff.	f Course: Foods for the family.	Miss Alice James visited I. C. J.	she was in the denust's chair.—Ax.
we must likewise prepare for "our	If your electric bulb goes out,	"Give me liberty or give me love	Tult: Nutritions Meals at Low Cost.	C. last week.	IS IT SURPRISING?
tomorrows," if we would have them	take a feather from the pillow-	Pauline Easter—	12 lessons. Time: Tuesday 1:30-3:30	Miss Jeanne Marsh was presented	That men get pearls from oysters
be successful and happy ones.	that's light enough for anybody.	"Bookkeeping or matrimony?"	n.; Friday 1:30-3:30 p. m.	with a handsome test by Miss	and women sometimes get diamonds
The sort of preparation that we			11 Course: Child Care and Family	Moore Monday.	from nuts.
make today will either assure us of	MARCH	THESE SOPHISTICATED SENIOL	Relationship. Unit: Parental Re-	Miss Janice Wiley attended a	That the average man chases a
a successful and happy future, or condem us to a life of failures. It is	The month of March is known as		ponsibilities in Habit Formations of	bridge game in a Chevrolet car Sun- day night.	girl till she catches him.
for us to decide NOW whether we	the "windy month" that ushers in	SENIOR GIRL	Children. 8 lessons. Time: Tuesday Wening 7:15-9:15.	Miss Mary Gardner and Mr. Bud-	That Reno is where the cream of
wan to be a success or a failure.	the spring. The name March has come down from ancient times and		111 Course: Clothing for the Fam-	dy Peck were seen talking in the	society goes through the separator.
	the name was derived in honor of		Uy. Unit: Renovation and Remodel-	hall last Friday.	That a kiss over the telephone is like a straw hat because neither is
BOOST THE P. T. A.	the war-god Mars, but had no refer-	What if I do flunk!	ing of Clothing, 12 lessons. Time:	Mr. James Swords accompanied	felt.
How many of our pupils really do		I'll recite in class	Wednesday 9-11 a. m.; Friday 9-11	Miss Juanita Currel Ito school Mon-	
our part to help the P. T. A.? Every			ā. m.	day morning.	A moonlight night,
pupil should do his part to make	blustering month that it is in more		ly Course: Home Management.	Mr. Stanton Brown stayed home over the week-end.	A lonely road,
our parents and teachers realize		All they emphasize is brains.	Unit: Care and Repair of Household	Miss Brillhart has been reading	A parked car,
that we are interested in this group	partly winter and partly spring be-		Lauipment. 8 lessons. Time: Wed-	poetry of late. Wonder what's up.	A gasp for breath
although we don't personally take part in it. We should realize that		Will put on a celebration	V Course: Home Care of the Sick.	Virginia Sherman spent an evening	A man—pumping up a tire.
every project is something for the		In honor of my graduation !	Unit: Improvised Equipment for	last week playing bridge with Earl	A woman's always ready to take
benefit of our school or some of our		(Gee, he's darling; who is he?	Home Care of the Sick. 6 lessons.	Wills.	what's coming to herReaders Di-
activities. Even though our contri-		Wonder if he noticed me?)	Time: Thursday 1:30-3:30 p. m.		gest.
bution cannot be as great as some-	warmth and mildness of spring. For			close them, so if anyone is interest-	When a girl's face is her fortune,
	the month of March the special gem			ed, she should enroll at once. Miss	it usually runs into an attractive
thing we can do to show our ap-					figure.
preciation. We shouldn't look at this	the violet is the special flower, but in Canada and the northern part of		There is a plan to organize a class	persons at any time, and she can be found in the high school building.	Girls used to wear many unmen-
	the United States the violet does not		Monday evenings for those who	A special invitation is extended to	tionables. Now they wear hardly anything worth mentioning.
that is doing their part to help our			are able to attend at that time.	the country women to come in and	He's not the kind who stays quiet
school to be a bigger and better		I made about forty or below.	Those interested should be present		while his friends are being criticiz-
school.	Long, long ago	I hope thte teacher's kind, I'm su		tunity that Cameron has been want-	ed. Oh, no! He joins right in.
	Young Romeo	But I won't fail; that couldn't be	this class. It will be decided at that	ing for a long time and it is up to	Too often they get married nowa-
I eat my beans with honey;	Loved pretty Juliet,	Because-well, I'm a senior, you	time the course and unit that is de-	the homemakers to take advantage	days for better or for worse-but
I've done it all my life;	But what a load	Still, graduation, to be brief,	all when group.	of it.	not for good.
It tastes a little funny,	Young Romeowed	To me will be a great relief. (That girl's a knockout; who is s	All classes are open for registra-	If there are any men who can at- tend classes, an invitation is ex-	There will be no issue of the Tank
But it holds them on my knife	For all that Juliet Spotlight.	I wonder if she noticed me?)-Ex	there that it may be necessary to		next week.
Exchange.	Fort wayne, indiana.	The state of the state and the state of the	, to notice the off		



Extra! Extra! The following note from Mr. Moore was received and duly read by Miss Gilchrist in the presence of Carl Ballinger and the seventh period Geography class: "Please excuse Carl Ballinger for being tardy. Love and Kisses. Frank Moore." Is this a private privilege or can anyone send notes?

Were you using your imagination Saturday, Evelyn, or did you really think it was spring when you came out in your white anklets?

Mr. Teasley, you nasty man, have you been peeking again? When you see these couples strolling about, remember you were young once yourself.

We hear the Jones & Jones Corporation is going into the hands of the receiver. It may be Jones & Andrews. One never knows, does one?

Wilma Wiedemier, what was that dare you made? Kinda cool for a to Old Virginny," "Deep River." bathing suit Sunday, wasn't it?

Lett's see-where did I hear this? Kermit Andrews and Buddy Peck went to Kansas City Wednesday evening and it seems they heard a fire alarm. They chased the fire engine for about two blocks and asked the chief if they could ride. But the chief said, "No, no, children, I'm afaid you might get hurt." So, full of Sherman Boylan, Robert Peck, Eudisappointment and with tears in gene Lee), "Popular Medley." their eyes, Andy and Bud returned to Mr. Bourrette, who soothed their "Mid-ship-nite." tempers and promised to tell us all about it. Andy, why don't you and tional Honor," March; "Les Adieux," Bud complain to the Kansas City Melodie: "Mignonette," Overture. fire department? No, you're wrongthe fire-chief wasn't Alice James.

Pat Murphy has some preferred Green Cathedral." stock in Osborn which has reached a new high level in the stock market. jre Kati." Miss Sloan wants to know whether the Art Gallery is in Kansas or Mis-

souri. They say, Jean Knoch visited in tucky Babe." St. Joe Sunday. Wonder who the relative or relatives could have been. Scandalously yours,

Minnie & Smoky Joe. Donald W .: Why do you look so pained? Lloyd T.: I'm lazy.

D. W .: What's that got to do with it?

L. T.: I'm sitting on a thumb tack. next week.

ADD TO YOUR VOCABULARY

Convalescence is the period in life which follows adolescence. A nudist camp is a place where they make noodles. Knee-action is a study of people drowning girl.

who can't talk. A goitre is an enlarged bunion.

A radio is a device which you may urn on when your wife is starting an argument.

gig similar to a doodad or what-you- cussing something quite loudly. Mis may-call-it.

plays the organ.

- A firefly is an angel from hell. A prairie is a short prayer.
- when you blow your nose.

An opera is a minor operation. A corpuscle is a dead body .- Ex.

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO

(Continued from page 1) Following is the program: Orchestra : "Smiling," Junior March; "Violets," Waltz. Junior Chorus: "Little Holes in finish-fires in the woods for Heaven," "Desert Lullaby." Vocal Solo: (Imogene McEldery) "Mah Lindy Lou." Boys Glee Club: "Carry Me Back is a "ring" in Spring. McKinley Rhythm Band: (First & amateur gardner it is apt to mea Second Grades.) Reading: (Jean Knoch), "The Boy at the Circus." Cornet Solo: (Wayne Dunlap), fice. "Facilita." Dance: (Mary F. Murray). Drum Corps Drill. Brass Quartet: (Wayne Dunlap, Vocal Solo: (Howard Knapheide), High School Orchestra: "Our Na-Dance: (Billie Doris Jarboe). Girls' Trio: "Love Dream," "The Violin Solo: (Clair Fiddick) "He-Girls Glee Club: "Guiannina Mia," "Within a Dreaming Harbor." Octette: "Swansea Town," "Ken-String Quartet: "Goin' Home," "Sylvia." Mixed Chorus: "At Twilight," "Home Beyond the River," "Wagon Henry Steele Wheel."

Overture; "Stars and Stripes," March.

There will be no issue of the Tank Mrs. Chisholm Faraday

"GALLANT KNIGHT"

If a young high school boy of m acquaintance would rush to save th life of a drowning dog, I wonder how fast he would travel to save

> A. J. Roberts should be given medal for his valiant and heroic OLUME XIV deed. Friday.

Everything was going peacefull in Miss Moore's sixth period histor A gadget is a miniature thingama- class when she heard two boys di Moore's curiosity was aroused an An organism is a person who she listened in. A. J. Roberts direct ed her attention to Mr. Downing fish pool. Lo! and behold! A litt

doggie was slowly but surely "hea A nasal sound is one produced in' for his last round-up." A. J. w. immediately sent to the rescue ar all by himself he pulled the litt doggie out of the treacherous wate A. J., no doubt, if you'll write th President explaining your heroic a BE HELD MARCH 22-23 he'll send you a medal. Anyway, yo act got you this much publicity.

SEASONABLE TIPS

Don't start anything you can stance. Spring is the favorite season f

engagments-perhaps because the Ignorance may be bliss, but to th

bl\sters. Spring quickens the sap in t

trees but slows up the sap in the of

"GREEN STOCKINGS" HAS GOOD COMEDI

(Continued from page 1)

Eight months after Celia announ ed her engagement, "The Londo Times" carries the announcement Colonel Smith's death. The family much excited over this news. Soon Colonel Martel arrives

ell Celia of "his dearest friend" death. Colonel Martel is the Colon Smith who has received the lette written by Celia to her fictition lover.

The cast of characters is as f lows:

Col. John Smith, D. S. O Earl Wil William Faraday Stanton' Brow Roobe Brow Admiral Grice..... Hon. Rob't Tarver Wayne Murph James RaleighRobert FoKerman Andrev . Virgil Cam Martin Evelyn Trenchard Mina Lea El Madge Rockingham Evelyn Ga Phyllis Faraday Jean Know



Green Stockings" Friday Night

Schools Injured By Bargaining INTEREST IN ADULT HOME E. R. Palmer, Poet EC. WORK GROWS **Speaks To Students**

omeron Has Not Resorted To Measures That Have Injured Work In Many Schools

helr educational system in time of Ided it was time to cut expenses, 9:15.

these men started shopping for ne bargains in Education. The to bargain they endorsed was to uniss some good, efficient, experalest bargain they reduced all In the first place they have

mle, and the like, they dropped developing culture and beauty. Leonard, second. me people who think about Eduion realize that these subjects much more important than anyelse in life, excepting, the

aly of the mother tongue. (Concluded on page 2)

"CHOOL NIGHT" POSTPONED the Night School which was to be Band: "March," "Western World," Celia Farady Nancy Margaret Moor Trees held last week made the Night impossible.

Eleanor Calhon bin sleeve!

New people are enrolling in adult home economics work every day and the present enrollment has reached 236 with about 22 to 69 in each class. Every one takes part in discussing The people and the Board of Edu- the problems which have been

tion in Cameron haven't sacrificed brought up by some one in the class. E. R. Palmer were visitors in the The night for the class in "Parenals but they have expanded it. In tal Responsibility in Habit Formaout communities in our state the tion in Children," has been changed ople elected a school board that from Tuesday to Monday at 7:15 to torium at 2 o'clock.

PAPER SALE BRINGS

SATISFACTORY RESULTS The paper sale, conducted by the need teacher and replace this various units of the Parent-Teacher utes about his work as director of where with a cheap, inexperienced Association brought very satisfactory the Physical Education program for They then dismissed their results. The total number of the the state of Missouri. One very true celal teachers, doing away with pounds of paper collected was 22,400. statement that Mr. Detherage made Music, Home Economics, Voca- The McKinley school collected 5712 was this, "In order to live as long and Agriculture. Trades & Indus- pounds; Goodrich, 8212 pounds; and as we can in as good a way as we

The P T A cleared the amount wher's salaries from 15 to 40 per of \$62.30; \$26.21 of this amount was by Mr. Detherage. Mr. Palmer is a at. Thousands of schools made given to the McKinley P. T. A.; and resident of Colorado but does part

ated the children out of one-half P. T. A. were won by the following: Character Education. The address he ir educational opportunity. In the Goodrich, Miss Ensign's room, first, gave was entitled, "Seeking Happiand place they have made Educa- and Miss Smith's room second; Me- ness." He brought out many importand conditions so poor that it is Kinley, Miss Price's room, first and ant facts about ways in which we wishle for any teacher to do Miss Quigley's room second: junior can find happiness, and illustrated d work. In discontinuing Art, high, Harold Lee Poynter, first and several points by some very good Mabel McCord, second: senior high, their curriculum the best means Virginia Crowe, first and Raymond

"MESSIAH" WELL GIVEN

"The Messiah" was presented Sunday evening, March 25, 1934, at the Methodist Church, by the Cameron Oratoria Society. This cantata was directed by Mr. Wilford Crawford. who is a former graduate of Cameron High School and of Central Thursday, March 29, was post- College at Fayette, Missouri. The Blanche Sams, soprano; Miss Elizabeth Beltz, contralto; Mr. Hadley after school. Crawford, tenor and Mr. Maurice

"Seeking Happiness" Subject of Excellent Address Given By Well

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Know Author

Mr. Henry E. Detherage and Mr. Cameron schools Friday afternoon and both men spoke in the general assembly held in the Goodrich Audi-

The students of the Junior and Senior High schools assembled in the Auditorium while the Band played. Mr. Teasley introduced Mr. Detherage who spoke for a few min-

can-we must have good health." Mr. Palmer was then introduced

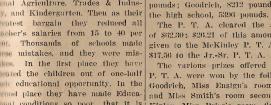
time work with the Department of The various prizes offered by the Education on some special work in jokes. He closed with this challenge, "Take your lemons and make lemonade from them."

The speeches heard in this assembly were an inspiration to everyone and we sincerely hope that Mr. Detherage and Mr. Palmer will return soon.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS AND RINGS ARE HERE

The senior announcements were and indefinitely. The union church solo parts were taken by Miss received last Thursday morning and were given out Thursday evening

The last order of rings and pinc to author may be at his wit's end ('ater, bass. The large crowd which arrived vesterday morning and the IIII have a lot of funny stories assembled was very appreciative of owners may be seen proudly displaythe excellent work that was done. ing them today.



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EASTER

Everyone was on parade in their culum. Making a school budget is best. Why?

It was Easter. Easter when life should begin with a new start; with sacrificing the welfare of the children more vim, vigor and faith in the fu- is the work of experts, and men of plies." ture and in your fellowmen; and understanding. The welfare of the PHYLIS GAMETwith higher ideals to carry forth taxpayer, the pupil, and the teacher than through the coming year. Eas- is to be considered. But the pupils ter when the whole world seems to welfare should be first. he changed to new again by spring's first greetings of green grass, leaves, it can be. Why don't we change it? soft breezes, and the songs of birds. It is easier to neglect our children. Let us try to begin anew for better Many men are wringing their hands, FRANCES GROVESthings this year. Let this Easter and demanding that our state save season be a day of new life.

Schools Injured By Bargaining (Continued from page 1)

the Cameron school system, aside ing gum, etc., than it does for from the decrease in the teachers schools, education is not a burden made

What does Education need in these wars, past, present, and future, as it days of crisis? It needs to go for- does in every state for all its schools ward. It must not be slackened, is not burdened with Education. If Mr. Meant-to has a comrade, This generation of children more the money spent in 1931 for wars And his name is Didn't-do. Art, Music, training in Character, boy and girl in the United States These two fellows live together Citizenship, and Social information. could have gone to a good school In the house of Never-win, In fact, the demands of the time are with an efficient, well paid teacher, And I'm told that it is haunted expanded, not contracted. We must been discontinued. see Education in its true prospective. Out of this crisis we are going to No Democracy has stood the test of come to see things in a new light. time, and none can now exist with- We are going to realize more than out universal Education. We must ever the importance of education. also see all expenditures in their re- The public school system will be exlation to the whole and to life. We tended below the kindergarten or believe in good roads, but when we first grade and above the present see a million dollar highway running twelfth grade. It will be a changed by dilipadiated school houses, and school system, teaching the realities the children taught by poorly prepar- of life, and the major part of the exed, underpaid teachers, we wonder pense is going to be, and should be how long our Democracy will last borne by the state and nation iuwith such a scale of values.

We need a scale of values to know how to plan our school. In this matter our Board of Education, the rep- JOHN EASTERresentatives of the people of Cam-"He's satisfied, anyway." eron, have studied the situation. HAROLD ECTON-They do not believe it is economy to F. F. A. sacrifice the future of the boys and "Can you believe that he wo girls in this community. Our school play hookey?" MINA LEA ELLIShas Art, Music, Home Economics, Vo-

cational Agriculture, Trades & Industry; an adult Education program of Health, Citizenship, and the fundamentals; we keep our buildings neat, clean, and attractive. We have a community that is interested, and a social life that is wholesome. Our Board has had to cut the budget to meet the reduced revenue but they have tried to cut where it hurt least.

Tank Stoff They do not believe that it is economy to dismiss a good, experienced ROBERT FORDteacher for a poor or an inexper-

President of F. F. A., Vice-pres ienced one; neither do they think it dent of Hi-Y, Glee Club, Vice-pres good policy to cut the cultural and dent of Senior Class.

still "

talk "

vocational subjects out of the curri-"Slipped on his sisters foot-steps EVELVN GALE_

CHARLES ESTEP-

JEANETTE FORD-

not so hard, but making a 25 per cent Glee Club, Drum and Bugle Corn cut and not lowering the standard or Tank Staff.

SENIORS WHO'S WHO

Drum and Bugle Corps, Tank Sta

"Even tho' vanquished, I can arg

Hi-Y Sargeant-at-Arms, Tank St

"Talk? Well yes. I'll say he (

Glee Culb, Drum and Bugle Corp

"Small but so is dynamite."

"Is a breezy girl as the name i

Glee Club.

"When she says anything it mea

something." Our tax system is almost as bad as WINNIE MAY GREGORY "If brains were automobiles.

stead of the local community.

would never walk."

"Anyone will tell you of her sunn money by curtailing education. If disposition."

they would give the same amount of DONALD HARTER-

energy to the remaking of our out-Football Squad, Basketball Squad worn tax systems we would get "They just won't take me serious somewhere. When a state spends ly."

It is interesting to note that in more money on tobacco, beer, chew- VIRGIL HAWKINS-

F. F. A.

"Toa smart for the Tank Sta salaries, no such bargaining has been that can't be borne, and a nation wits-They've got nothing on him." that spends as much each year for

BOON COMPANIONS

than any previous generation needs had been used for Education, every Have you ever chanced to meet them so great that Education must be and the local school tax could have By the ghost of Might-have-been. -Ex.

> TEACHERS VISIT ROTARY Miss Lomax and Miss Rex we guests at the Rotary lunch Wednes day, March 28. At this time Mis Lomax gave a talk on "Presen Trends in Adult Home Making Edu cation" and Miss Rex gave a talk or

"Vocational Home Economics."

A nerson who reads between t lines does not have to be foud o hookst

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The Cameron Future Farmer Chapter will be host to the Chillicothe Chapter Tuesday evening, party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. April 3. The program committee, H. D. Peck. Each boy invited a girl roll, it was found that the eighth composed of Earl Kimbrough, J. W. as his guest. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. grade led by a small percentage. Brown and Frances Kanan, have ar- Bourrette and Mr. Richard Crane ranged the program for the evening. The cats committee composed of be played between the two schools. won the prizes in bridge. The purpose of these get-together meetings is to promote more friendly the evening. relations with F. F. A. boys of other schools.

CAMERON BOYS PLANT "SPUDS"

The afternoon class of twenty vo- Urban's Physics class journeyed up Jeanne Marsh, Nancy M. Moore, cational boys were asked to drop the the Rock Island track to the out- Imogene McElderly, Rebekah Newby, potatoes, being planted by the city skirts of town to measure the velo- Marvel Smith, Wilma Weidemier, C.W.A. garden committee. Four and city of sound. Upon reaching the edge Lawrence Wiley, Emilye Williams, one-half acres are being planted in of town the class divided and one Clara B. Williams, Earl Wills. Cameron for the benefit of the needy party went on up the tracks about next winter. The Cameron F. F. A. one-half mile. When all was ready Bell, Kenneth Bing, Sne Broderick, is always glad to co-operate with the one party fired a shotgun and the Helen Chase, Roger Corn, Gray Dorcity in any worth while enterprise. other party recorded the time that sey, Wayne Dunlap, Ada Hawkins,

RECENT STOCK PURCHASES

early March pigs.

Charles Kester purchased a pure bred Hampshire gilt from Roy Mc-Williams at Gallatin, Charles reports seven belted pigs and all doing fine. Jack Curtis and Kenneth Madison lems class have been holding court ders, John Gregory, Vera Grieves, have recently purchased two Senior proceedings every morning in the Billie D. Jarboe, Barbara Schuell, Angus calves from H. D. Cornish at agriculture rooms for the past two lia Wamsley.

JUDGING TEAMS WILL COM-PETE IN STATE CONTESTS

The advanced class in Voc. Agricultural is working hard in preparation for the state contests held in the rest of this year due to ill health. teams in livestock and dairy judg- ewe for his project work and will Dorothy Findley, Ernest Gregory, ing. Numerous field trips are being continue with his sheep next fall. planned in preparation for the leams.

Physical Education of Missouri lowing week. unke to the student body Friday afternoon, and school was dismissed meation very much.

"C" CLUB HAS PARTY

Friday night, the basketball boys of the "C" club held their annual were also guests.

The evening was spent in playing Wayne Anderson, Donald Kester, bridge and pinochle and prizes were Keith Walker and Roland Gamet are given for the boy and girl holding preparing the food. Mr. Hosman and high score. Billie Jones and Glen Mr. Teasley have been asked to Jones won the prizes in pinochle and speak. Two basketball games will Virginia Sherman and Mr. Bourrette Refreshments were served during

PHYSICS CLASS ON FIELD TRIP

Last Wednesday afternoon Mr. James, Nina Kirkendoll, Jean Knoch,

Arthur McQuate is the last mem- then the parties exchanged positions Bernice Marlatt, Frances McCollough, her to purchase a Hereford calf for and the experiment repeated. Then Jack O'Neal, Margaret Patton, Caroproject work. In addition to the the class returned to school and lyn Selle, Lawrence Streiff, Howard calf, Arthur already has two pure computed the velocity of the sound Stevens, Marion Wittwer. bred spotted Poland China gilts with from the results they had obtained.

plaintiff, Mildred Constance. TED WHITTWER ILL

Ted Wittwer will remain at home liams. Columbia in May. Cameron will send Ted has a nice pure bred Hampshire Cooper, Francis Corn, Deloris Elrod,

DEFENDENT CLEARED OF

CHARGE

Cameron F. F. A. has accepted an MASTER VACATION ON MONDAY invitation to go to Hamilton next High school was closed Monday Wednesday to play basketball with for Easter Vacation. Mr. Henry E. the Hamilton club. The Hamilton betherage, supervisor of Health and boys will play a return game the fol-

Our idea of a good friend is the mount on each square, that it would mmediately following this assembly. fellow who will sit by you during an take the world 5,700 years to grow reachers and pupils appreciated this exam, even though he knows you enough wheat to fill the squares. We can't answer the questions.

EIGHTH GRADE LEADS HONOR ROLL

When the grades of the different classes were checked for the honor The percentage of members of each class on the honor roll is as follows:

Eighth Grade, 30 percent. Senior Class, 24 per cent. Seventh Grade, 22 per cent. Junior Class, 20 per cent. Freshman Class, 11 per cent. Sophomore Class, 10 per cent. Following is the roll:

Seniors-Mildred Constance, Avanell Dwyer, Pauline Easter, Charles Estep, Jeanette Ford, Winnie M. Gregory, Frances Groves, Alice

Juniors-Perry Bauer, Mariorie it took the sound to travel to them. Carmen West, Donald Warner, This was repeated several times and Blanche Taylor, Miriam Johnston,

> Sophomore - Lois Brown, Lois Kemper, Dorothy Reed, Leroy Skinner, Marguerite Thomas, Fancheon Winans, James Wylie.

Freshmen- Bob Bauer, Thelma The fourth-hour American Prob- Chase, Lucille Davis, Temple Flan-

weeks. The decision which the jury Grade 8-Janice Bing, Peggy Brant, made last Wednesday morning set Billy Burton, Irma L. Dunn, Leona bred Duroc sow from Harold Elwood the defendent, Roy Wylie, free of the Elliot, Emma J. Fletcher, Rebecca charge of being a hit-and-run driver. Hester, Isal Hopper, Veneta Lyon, that were made against him by the Marjorie McClain, Betty Patton, Dorothy Peterson, Lois Reed, Maxine Schlorff, Ray Seita, Mary E. Shoemaker, Wanda Sloan, Alice M. Wil-

> Grade 7-Sara B. Ames. Mary F. Phroso Hauger, Helen Kirkendoll, Margaret Middaugh, Genella Pember-CAMERON F. F. A. TO HAMILTON ton, Sheldon Shirts, Charlotte Withington, Dorothy J. Zimmerman, Lois Roberts, Peggy Sherman.

> > Did you know that if you took a checker board and laid a grain of wheat on the first square, two grains on the second, etc., doubling the adidn't believe it either .- Ex.

Oshorn James O'Connor purchased a pure to use in project work.



You wouldn't think it, would you? Harold Strue made a book in general shop entitled, "Facts About Sex-Love," Chapter X. Of course you know what became of the book. Yes, Mr. Moore took it. Now if we need any advice we can call on either of them.

Better watch him, Buddy Peck, 'cause a certain guy is beating your time. No lie! We saw Charley Jones taking Mary Gardner home the other night. How long has this been going on?

Says Mrs. Via to Zella, "My dear, don't you know it isn't nice for one to stay out after twelve?" Says Zella, "Oh! I agree with you, Motherbut it is nice for two."

Have you noticed the "Green Stockings" around school? No, it isn't a new fashion-just advertising for the Senior play.

Then there is this story! We hear that Harold Stren, Edis Thompson. Eleanor Hileman, and Jim Cathcart, a former graduate, had a little unfinished business to attend to behind the school house last Wednesday night. Are we right?

Who said the truth would never win out? Mildred Constance went to the show with Bob Ford last week. Did Bob really forget his purse or was it intended to be a "Dutch Treat?" Anyway, Mildred is out 30c and Bob has gone to a CCC Camp!

HI-Y INITIATION IS HELD

Friday night the Hi-Y held their formal and informal initiations for the second semester.

They started the evening by attending the Good Friday services at the Presbyterian church, after which they held a very impressive formal initiation. There were six new members given the induction ceremony at that time. They were: John Livingston, Leroy Skinner, Ellis Johnston, Junior Miles, Howard Stevens and Willard Marcum.

The informal initiation was then held at the "Y" and everyone enjoyed themselves at the expense of the new members. At twelve the fun ended and the boys adjourned to the gymnasium to spend the night.

1950 FACULTY OF C. H. S. "Bubby" Wylie Principal

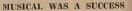
Head of Matrimonial Department

Football coach Don Shreve Guard of wastepaper basket

Head of Information BureauE. Gale Russell

Hinge greaser Jack Leibandt Fire chief Alice James ation was presented to Mr. Roberts Girl's cosmetic teacher

a blaze afire." Blanch T.: "Don't be a fuel."



Thursday and Friday nights, Superintendent Dumpy Johnson | March 22 and 23, the music depart-Librarian Lorraine O'Donnell ment of Cameron High School pre-Office Girl Wilma Diven sented a Music Festival under the Flag pole sitterJiggs McDaniels direction of Mr. Ivan Roberts. History teacher George Lewis large and appreciative audience at-English teacher Ferol Murphy tended both nights and the program was proclaimed a success by every-

Approximately two hundred stu-Cloakroom inspectorJimmo Myers dents took part in the musical and Although every number was well Dancing teacher Wilda Estep mixed chorus with Howard Knapheide singing the verse, seemed the outstanding one.

Friday evening a gift of appreciby Wayne Dunlap in behalf of those Janitor C. J. Kemper P. Dorsey then expressed the apprec

iation of the patrons to Mr. Roberts, Thelma V.: "My heart flames like who certainly deserves much credit for his work here in the Cameroni schools.

"Earl Wills, Jr.

host to this conference with Coach Bourrette directly in charge with faculty members and students acting is assistants.

11% points, Lathrop second with 16% points; fourth place was awarded to Plattsburg with 14 points; Polo 5th with 12 points; 6th, Pattonsburg 10 points; 7th, Gower 9 points and 8th, Hamilton with 2 points.

follows :

100 Yard Dash: 1st, tie Borgmier and Hedrick, both of Smithville; 3rd Carroll, Lathrop; 4th, Morgan Gallatin, Price of Pattonsburg, tied for tourth place. Time 10:081%. (Concluded on page 3)

MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD

prings,, Tuesday 14.

ated will give a twenty-minute var- the outstanding men in Kansas City. Zimmerman and Ethyl Momyer. d musical program to which an adsimilar will be charged. Liberty. Mehmond, Carrollton, Excelsior uted.

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King Are Elected

Smithville High Wins Tri "C" Meet

Lathrop High Takes Second Place; Cameron Was Host To Eight Schools From Three Counties

The Tri "C" Track and Field meet was held at the Junior College athlethe field last Friday, April 13. The Tri "C" Conference is composed of schools in three counties: Davies, Clinton and Caldwell. The schools representing these counties were: Gallatin, Hamilton, Plattsburg,

Smithville, Lathrop, Gower, Polo and Pattonshurg. Cameron High School acted as

Smithville took first honors with 112 points and Gallatin third with

The winers of each event were as difficult parts well, and the results

CALENDAR OF FUTURE EVENTS Tank Queen And April 20-Clinton County Music Meet at Plattsburg. April 21-Clinton County Track Meet at Plattsburg. April 24- Big Five Conference Meet at Excelsior Springs.

April 26, 27, 28-District Contest at Maryville.

May 4-Reception for Seniors by LCJC

May 4 & 5-State Contest at Columbia. May 11-Junior and Senior Picnic.

May 13-Baccalaureate. May 14-Senior Class Day Exer-

ises. May 15-Senior Picnic.

May 16-Commencement.

SENIOR PLAY A SUCCESS

The Senior class presented the play, "Green Stockings" Friday, April 6, in the Goodrich Auditorium. A large audience showed their appreciation of the splendid acting on the part of the cast, by their close attention throughout the play. The play was filled with action and emotion. Each character played

were a successful entertainment. Miss Moore and Miss Klepper are

worthy of much praise for their splendid coaching.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS HAVE BEEN ENGAGED

The Cameron High School Baccalaureate will be held Sunday, May AT EXCELSIOR SPRINGS 13, and the Commencement Exercises will be Wedensday, May 16. The The "Big Five Spring Music Fes- Baccalaureate sermon will be given Ival" will be held at Excelsior by the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Cameron, Reverend Kurtz This is a revival of a program who is an excellent speaker. Reverbut was given two yeras ago in or- end DeWolf, pastor of the St. Aner to promote a kindly feeling a- drews Episcopal Church in Kansas City will deliver the Commencement Holbrook. Each school which will be repre- address. Reverend DeWolf is one of

CLASS DISPLAY WORK

For several weeks the typing orings and Cameron will be repre- classes have been working on pictures and designs. The results are Mr. Roberts is planning to take interesting and are on display in the mixed chorus, brass quartet and typing room. Everyone is invited to come in and see them.

Nancy Margaret Moore And Kirman Andrews Selected By Student Body For Senior Honors

The election of the Tank Queen and King and other popular characters in school, was held Monday morning. Nominations for the Queen and King were made from the senior class, and by the members of that class, as it has been the custom for several years to reserve those honors for seniors. Nominations that were made were as follows: For Queen-Mina Lea Ellis, Mildred Constance. Nancy Margaret Moore, Grace Marie Williams, Mary Frances Settle, and Evelyn Gale; For King-Earl Wills. Wayne Murphy, Bob Arnold, Kirman Andrews, Engene Daniels, and Stanton Brown.

No nominations were made for the other characters elected, they being selected from the different classes, or from the student body at large.

Those voting in this election were seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, and the results were as follows:

Tank Queen (Senior girl) Nancy Margaret Moore.

Tank King (Senior boy) Kirman Andrews

Tank Princess (Junior girl) Virginia Ann Place.

Tank Prince (Junior boy) Clair Fiddick.

Tank Duchess (Sophomore girl) Genevieve Puckett.

Tank Duke (Sophomore boy) Junior Miles.

Tank Countess (Freshman girl) Billie Doris Jarboe.

Tank Count (Freshman boy) Ross

Mickie and Minnie Mouse, Arthur

Pop-eye and lOive Oyl, Raymond Johnson and Loraine O'Donnell. Gigilette, Alice James. Gigilo, C. J. Kemper. Court Jester, Carl Ballinger. Icabod Crane, John Livingston, Innocence Abroad, Roy Wylie: Polly Prim, Wilma Diven.



Time-Present.

Act I .- Room in Faraday's house, Feb. 11th. Evening. Act II.—Same as Act I. Eight months later, About 6 o'clock. Act III.—Same as Act II. Evening, same day.

Directed by Misses Mary Klepper and Henrietta Moore.

Stage Manager: Mr. James Mallory; Properties Mgr., Alton Howard, Prompter: Miss Martha Brandt.

(MUSIC BY HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA) Seats reserved at Lain's' 8 a. m., Friday, April 6th.

Place-Country home of Wm. Faraday, near London.

SCENES

"Green Stockings"

(A Comedy in Three Acts)

Presented By

THE SENIOR CLASS

Friday, April 6, 8 p. m.

GOODRICH AUDITORIUM

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Colonel J. N. Smith, D. S. O

Admiral Grice, an old friend of Farady family

Hon. Rob't Tarver, Phyllis' fiance.....

Evelyn Trenchard | Daughters......

Martin, the old family servant.....

Wm. Faraday, the father

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SPRING FEVER

Spring fever, that lazy, hazy, crazy, funny, dizzy, feeling that creeps over us every spring, when the bright warm sun springs from behind those cold winter clouds has started taking its toll in our school.

Let's find some kind of serum and innoculate ourselves against that dread disease. It gives the school a bad atmosphere: spreads rapidly among the students; and in general, runs down the morale of the school. Let's have a remedy.

CORRECTION

In the article published in the last issue of the Tank giving the results of the paper sale sponsored by the rors were made. We regret having of O. D., 3 suits underwear, pair of JOSEPHINE NEIGHBORSmade these mistakes and publish here the correct figures: The total number of pounds of paper collected was 19,400 pounds. McKinley school collected 5712 pounds; Goodrich much yet. school, 8292 pounds; and the high school, 5396 pounds.

to the McKinley unit; \$17.56 to the Jr.-Sr. unit; and \$26.25 to the Goodrich unit of the Parent-Teacher Association.

SCHOOL TAX LEVY CARRIES

Again the citizens of Cameron showed their interest and confidence in our schools by voting the school tax. The vote for this tax was largwhich is very gratifying to those who are working so hard to hold up the usual standard of our school.

This tax is not an increase over keep our school running for nine months.

MINNESOTA-HERE THEY COME Stand by, Minnesota, to receive GEORGE LEWIStwo swell young boys! Robert Ford and George Lewis, members of the GUY LIVINGSTON-Senior class, were very fortunate in receiving appointments to the C. C. C. camp which is now stationed at Fort Smelling, Minnesota. In a letter from Bob, he states that it is, 'plenty cold' up there. Bob and George will JEANNE MARSHkeep up their school work and grad-

uate with their class this spring. Following is an interesting letter just received from Bob by his home folks:

Fort Snelling, Minnesota. April 11, 1934. Dear Folks:

I have found a little time off so thought I would write. I don't know is her pass-word." where we will go, from here. Some HUBERT MUNSELLsay California.

Starting from the time I reached St. Joseph, here's what I have done: We had our exams, and from there we went to a hotel for our dinner and got our lunch in a nice big paper sack. Around four o'clock we left St. Joseph and saw some country before FEROL MURPHYdark. At Omaha, Nebraska, we changed trains. Got very little sleep, nearly froze to death, and reached St. Paul at nine o'clock Wednesday morning. We then took a street car to Fort Smelling where we are now. We all (160 boys) staying in a room about 150 feet long and 20 feet wide with one stove, and for bed clothing we have an army cot and wise." four blankets to keep us warm.

The clothes issued were blue pants, 2 blue jackets, 2 army jackets, a suit shoes, 5 pairs of socks, 1 necktie, 1 overcoat, and say do I look hot in my O. D. We were given a shot for that's how she got her name.' typhoid fever Friday. Hasn't hurt

Fort which covers around one or 2,-The P. T. A. cleared \$62.30 by this 000 acres, found some bullets which sale, \$18.49 of this amount was given I put in my pocket. Thought Bud might like them. Went to St. Paul whom?" Sunday night. It is about six miles from here. We have to cross the Missouri river which I would say is about one mile wide. When we come back we walked across the Minn. river which is about two miles across to answer. Stanton was offered the bridge.

Some "kid" who was rejected jumped off the Minn, bridge and was ton will graduate this spring with er than it has been for many years, found later in about 10 feet of mud. his class. Monday we started to work. Are digging a ditch for the benefit of the fellow can take his time, and a place Fort which is laid about 14 feet where he had better take his time deep. Makes a fellow want something past years, but one that it is neces- to eat after working about 3 hours, sary to vote each year, in order to which is the time we have to work put me where I will have an address before dinner, and 3 hours after dinner. And this is one place where a

SENIORS WHO'S WHO "Sleep come on and take me." Football Squad. EILEEN LIZAR--Glee Club, Drum & Bugle Corps. "Personality plus a way of singing the blues." Tank Staff. "Writing poetry again-it must be love! Perhaps it is, she says." WILLIAM MILES-"C" Club President, Football Squad "Just a one woman man now?" NANCY M. MOOREmeeting. Girl Reserve, Orchestra, Drum and Bugle Corps. "A song in her heart and a smile Hi-Y "To him, science is a weightier subject than girls." WAYNE MURPHY-Orchestra, Band, Tank Staff. "Another Irishman who is seldom out of trouble." FFA "Just a little Irish, me?" JAMES MYERS-Basketball Squad. "I'm not in the roll with common men." IMOGENE MCELDERY-Glee Club. "Wisdom is the wealth of th EUGENE MCDANIELS-"C" Club, Basketball Squad. "Den't rush me girls, I'm bashful." "She neighbors with everyone WELDON NELSON-"He looks so quiet; I wonder?"

Sunday we walked all over the REBEKAH NEWBY-Drum and Bugle Corps, Glee (Jul Girl Reserve Sec., Treas., & Reporter

"In dreams she wandered- with

GOOD LUCK-STANTON

Opportunity come knocking an Stanton Brown, president of t Senior class, was eager and willing good position on a farm near by an is now a 'full-fledged farmer.' Stan

Well don't know my address yet Will let you know as soon as the Your Son and Brother, Boh.

III-Y HOLDS ELECTION AND INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS On April 9, the Hi-Y held their anand election of officers. The follow-

ing officers were elected for the year of '34-'35: President Grev Dorsey Vice-Pres. Claire Fiddick Am't Sec. & Treas. Douglas M. Peck C. ... Roy Wylie thaplainRussell Tindall let, at Arms Last Monday evening at the regu her meeting the installation ceremony was given the new officers, after which they took charge of the

SMITHVILLE WINS MEET (Continued from page 1)

220 Yard Dash: 1st, Hedrick of mithville; 2nd, Price, Pattonsburg; Pattonsburg. Time 24:03. 440 Yard Dash: 1st, Borgmier of unithville: 2nd. Price. Pattonsburg: d. Burg, Gallatin; 4th, Gregory of lamilton. Time 58:03. 880 Yard Dash: 1st, Burge, Galla-In: 2nd, Walland, Polo; 3rd, Jus-Hee, Smithville; 4th, Kincaid, Gow-

T. Time 2:20. Low Hurdles: 1st, Rhodes, Smith-Ille; 2nd, Parman, Lathrop; 3rd, Walker, Lathrop; 4th, Morgan, Gallatin. Time 28:06.

lligh Hurdles : 1st. Rhodes, Smithmithville and Walker of Lathrop of the girls. jed. Time 17:05.

Discus: 1st, McCormack, Lathrop; nd, Johnson, Gower; 3rd, Webb of He sat and I sat; both as dumb as Pattonsburg; 4th, Edwards of Smith-Ille. Distance 103 ft., 6 in. Shot Put: 1st, Culver, Lathrop; nd, Johnson, Gower; 3rd, McCormuck, Lathrop; 4th, Saume, Hamil-Broad Jump: 1st, Johnson, Galla-Willard, Polo; 4th, Caraway, Galla-High Jump: 1st & 2nd Fox of Lathrop and Campbell of Plattsburg

burg, Edwards, Smithville and Caraway of Gallatin tied. 5 ft., 534 in. Pole Vault: 1st, Muffett, Polo; 'nd, Miller, Plattsburg; 3rd, Pittman Plattsburg; 4th, Wilbur, Gower. Height, 10 ft., 1/2 in.

880 Yard Relay: 1st, Smithville. Borgmeir, Rhodes, Justice and Hedrich; 2nd, Plattsburg; 3rd, Polo; 11h. Gower. 1 minute-44.04.

lacket helps make a book.

FORMER C. H. S. STUDENTS EMPLOYED TO TEACH Two graduates of the class of

1932 have been employed to teach rural schools next year. Ruth Mc-Donald will teach Prairie View ec. & Treas.Arthur Zimmerman The girls are now attending I. C. J

> We wish them success in their work.

GIRL RESERVES GIVE PARTY Tuesday evening April 5, the Girl Reserves gave a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Teasley, their former party was given at the home of Miss in his reliability. Virginia Anne Place. The evening was spent in playing bridge and rook. The president, Virginia Anne Place, presented Mrs. Teasley with a and creamer set.

Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour by the hostesses; Virginia Anne Place, Marjorie Bell and Nell Burkett.

Those present were: Mrs. Olin Teasley, Misses Dorothy Pierce, Lois Kelsey, Wilma Weidemier, Janice Wiley, Genevieve Puckett, Lois Brown, Eleanor Hileman, Helen Chase, Bernice Marlatt, Zella Via, Helen Wilson, Doris Lyons, Virginia Sherman, Nadine McClain, Nelle Burkett, Marjorie Bell, Virginia He: 2nd, Parman, Lathrop; 3rd, Anne Place and Rebekah Newby. grams by neighboring schools, and Miller, Plattsburg: 4th, Edwards of Mrs. M. E. Place subtituted for one

HE PROPOSES

- dumb as wood;
- al as we could :
- He spoke and I spoke; we started in together:
- He stopped and I stopped; 'twas just about the weather;
- of us turned pink; He thought and I thought; we had a
- nice long think;
- together came:
- He knew and I knew; we both thought just the same. He spoke and I spoke, and what he
- said was "huh?"
- He smiled and I smiled-and I-I said "Uh-huh."-Ex.

MCKINLEY P. T. A. TO MEET The McKinley unit of the Parent-Teacher Association will hold their meeting on Wednesday evening, April 18. The subject of the ad-Clothes do not make the man, but dress to be given will be "Building World Understanding."

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED ON BOARD OF EDUCATION

At the recent city election one new member was elected to serve on the Board of Education for the term of school two and one-half miles north three years. Mr. Howard Stevens reof Hamilton. Margaret Shaw will placed Mr. Roy Ellis, who has served teach Park school south of town. for the past six years, having been president for the past three years. Mr. Ellis has been an efficient and untiring worker during his term, and it was with regret that his refusal to serve another term was accepted. Mr. Stevens, who with his family came to Cameron three years ago to reside, has made many friends here, and the fact that he was elected to sponsor, who has resigned. This the board shows the voters confidence

At the meeting Wednesday night April 4, the board organized, electing the following officers: President, Dr. Graham: vice-president, Mr. David rd, Morgan, Gallatin; 4th, Webb of gift, which was a yellow gold sugar Gamet; secretary and treasurer will be elected the first of July.

I. C. J. C. NEWS

Monday, April 2, Miss Dorothy Jarrett was elected May Queen. Miss Jarrett is from Gallatin where she graduated from the high school with honors. The election was sponsored by the Trojan Shield staff.

An all school carnival will be held in the college building the night of April 27. Carnival concessions, proathletic show, and a contest for carnival queen, will make up a most interesting program for the evening.

New books that have been received at the library are as follows: He coughed and I coughed, as natur- "Oil For the Lamps of China"-Hobart. "House of Exile"-Waln. "Life Begins at Forty"-Pitkins, "Mother and Four"---Wilder, "Great Winds"-Poole. "Lantern in Her Hand"-Aldrich, "White Bird Flying"-Aldrich, Un; 2nd, Rhodes, Smithville; 3rd, He blushed and I blushed; and both "Let the Hurricane Roar"-Lane, "As the Earth Turns"—Carrol.

GIRL WANTED!

He jerked and I jerked; our chairs She doesn't have to be pretty, I don't care if she smokes, She doesn't have to be witty BUT SHE'S GOTTA LAUGH AT MY JOKES !- Bubby Wylie.

> FILLING FOR SENIOR PIE No crust needed; they have plenty. 1 cup of sarcasm 1/2 cup nonchalance 3 tbs. bluffing 41/2 tsp. brains 4 ths. modern technique 21/2 cups sweet flavoring Add sufficient amount of "easy" teaching as necessary .-- Exchange.

on. Distance 39 ft., 1 in. (In. Distance 18 ft., 31/2 in. led: 3rd. Rhodes, Smithville; 4th, Musich, Pattonsburg, Elurle, Pattons-



Maybe you think it's an easy job To eavesdrop on these High school gobs:

But, brother, take a tip from us It's not all it used to was.

We wonder why James "Moose" Myers was so willing to play for the college dance, Friday night. Was it for Dorothy Jarrett?

finite

very busy studying (?) this year.

The line forms on the right, girls. Yes mam, Bernard Althouse is passing out pictures of himself.

Stop us if you've heard this. Ethel Momyer and Arthur Zimmerman have been dating some lately. And how !!

day night, Janice Wiley.

Knapheide?

girl. All I can say is-Alice, if you ing the play a success. can't Hi-de-ho you better learn.

Scandalizing alone again. Minnie

BOOK REVIEWS

Great Expectations-Report Cards. The Crisis-Final Exams. slow

The Barrier-Not enough credits. The Miracle-E in every subject. The Old Curiosity Shop-A Freshman's Desk.

Call of the Wild-Close of School, now?" The Innocents-Sophomores. Those Charming People-The Fac-

ulty. The Tundering Herd--C. H. S.

Students.

A book on electricity is much illumination on a light subject.

COUNTY CONTESTS TO BE HELD AT PLATTSBURG

The Cameron High School will be Klepper and Miss Moore entertain represented in the county contest the Senior play cast at Miss Moore which will be held at Plattsburg this home. A very enjoyable evening w Friday. Those participating in the spent in playing bridge. Prizes we various literary and music events given to Mina Lea Ellis and Bee are as follows: Imogene McEldery, Brower for holding high score f vocal solo, "Without a Song;" How- the evening. Miss Brant and Alt ard Knapheide, vocal solo, "Midship Howard were also guests. Refres Mite;" Wayne Dunlap, cornet solo, ments were served at a late hour "Fafilita;" Clair Fiddick, violin so- the two hostess and Mrs. Moor lo, "Hyre Kati;" Roy Wylie, oration, Just before the party broke up "The Sacrifice That Failed."

The Jr.-Sr. unit of the Parent-Teacher Association met last Wed- HOME EC. GIRLS DISPLAY WOR nesday evening, April 11. A short his love for drum playing or his 19ve business meeting was conducted, and it was decided to buy dishes to be Rumors are out that a certain used by the P. T. A. for any serving Senior boy is married. But if he purposes. The meeting was then wants to keep it a secret-we'll help turned over to Mr. Sam Urban. him-'till we find out something de- | chairman of the program committee. The following program was given: Say, Frances Kanan, don't you A number by the stringed quartette know when a girl says, "No !" she from I. C. J. C.; vocal solo by Howmeans it? Besides Mary Gardner is and Knapheide; whistling solo by Mrs. Harry Brant: and an address by Professor Null, "Building World Understanding." Following this program a social hour was held and re-

GIFTS PRESENTED

freshments were served.

At the close of the second act of You weren't doing half bad, Satur- the Senior Play Friday night, Miss Mina Lea Ellis, in behalf of the play Is it that devastating charm or cast, presented gifts to the sponsors, your ability to sing that makes all Miss Moore and Miss Klepper; to the girls speak to you, Howard the stage managers, Mr. and Mrs. Maallory; and to the property man-Is my face red! Smoky Joe has ager, Alton Howard. These gifts were walked out on me. Yes, after all given to show the cost's appreciation seniors. these years, he's going with another for the help rendered towards mak-

SENIORS ARE INTERVIEWED

have been kept very busy last Fri- 4. In the presence of seniors you day being interviewed by representa- should have the attitude of the intives from the different colleges. feriors you are, The representatives who visited here To Have and to Hold-Diplomas. were Mrs. James from Cottey college senior. Twice Told Tales-Our Clock was at Nevada, Missouri; Miss Ruther- 6. Don't ever interrupt a senior, ford from Central College at Fayette, except on most important business. Missouri ; and Mr. Parker from Lindenwood at St. Charles, Missouri.

Landlady: "And what's wrong dispute one.

Youthful lodger: "I just wanted to say you get too much mileage out of this roller-towel."-Ex.

Miss Leador Curtis visited school Monday morning, the second period, with Miss Ida Harris, who is taking post-graduate work

SENIOR PLAY CAST ENTERTAINED

Tuesday evening of last week Mi high school song was sung showing that they still had the old sche P. T. A. HOLDS NIGHT MEETING spirit. Everyone left commenting (such a delightful evening.

> The first year home economi girls have finished the cotton dress which they have been making, Figh teen of these dresses were on di play Saturday in one of the window of the Plain Price Store. The cost these ranged from 70 cents to \$1.7 Very neat and careful work h been done on the dresses under th supervision of Miss Sloan.

C. H. S. STUDENTS HONORED The Eleventh Annual Honors Con vention of the University of Kansar was held April 5. At this assembly the students receiving highest honor in the different departments we announced. Dennis Dorsey, former C. H. student, won high honors as freshman in the School of Medicine The Tank staff join with the fac ulty and student body in extending congratulations.

HINTS FOR UNDER CLASSMEN 1. Don't speak disrespectfully t

2. Seniors are dignified. Don't bring them below their dignity b quarreling with them.

3. Remember seniors are your mas Some of the Seniors seemed to ters. Obey them.

5. Don't refuse any request of a

7. Don't date seniors. Other seniors won't like it

S. Seniors are always right. Never 9. Never doubt a seniors' word. I

is as good as his hond 10. Never try to imitate a senior.

Only monkeys imitate people .- Ex. Eugene L .: "If I stole a kiss would

you scream for your parents?" Wanda S.: "Not unless you wanted to kiss the whole family."

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CAMERON, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

Cofmencement **Exercises May 16**

lifieth C. H. S. Class To Be Graduated; Interesting Programs Planned For Closing Week of School

After a careful check of the grades ade by the Seniors during their our years in high school, Winnie May Gregory was found to have the whest average grade. This gains her he hoper of being Valedictorian of the class, Nancy Margaret Moore and Mildred Constance have the same verage for the next highest grade. These girls have all been outstandor students in school and have takleading parts in many activities. Winnie May will be presented the key which is given every

par to the highest honor student at he class day exercise. CLASSES SELECT "GUEEN"

CANDIDATES

Yesterday morning the four classes re each called to a separate meetw for the purpose of selecting one their members to be a candidate ia as the sophomore and Elizabeth

TUDENTS TO COMPETE AT

Literary and musical contests will held this coming Friday and Sateting in these contests from Camon High are: Wayne Dunlap, cor-+ solo; Virginia Crow, piano solo; and Nancy Margaret Moore, declauntion.

mbia. Wayne Dunlap and Nancy argaret Moore will also enter the ed by the different high schools. untests at Columbia if they are ents are offered at Maryville this mer, Imogene McEldery and Howard maphiede are free to compete in

miling the district contests.

MR. CARL GROSS RECEIVES **Highest Honors** IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT We are very proud to make the

announcement that Mr. Carl R. Gross, our instructor of vocational agriculture has bee nappointed Superintendent of the swine department at the Missouri State Fair. Mr. Gross takes the place recently filled by Prof. L. A. Weaver, head of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture. Mr. Gross's wide acquaintance among the hog growers of the state and the experience gained in exhibiting vocational project hogs at Sedalia makes him especially fitted for the place.

HI-Y CLOSES FISCAL YEAR

The last official business of the club accepted an invitation from the a fine banquet and afterwards to go for a swim in the "Y" pool.

With the installation of the officers for the next year the Hi-Y officially closed its past year and disbanded until next September when the regular meetings will be held again.

I. C. J. C. CARNIVAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

An Inter County Junior College Carnival will be held Friday, April 25. This event is being sponsored MARYVILLE AND COLUMBIA by the student body in an effort to make funds so that students may be sent on tours to give programs in day at Maryville. Students com- surrounding towns to advertise the college.

All regular carnival concessions will be held in the gymnasium including an athletic show. In the chapel a musical program will be May 5. Imogene McEldery and given. The numbers for this protoward Knaphiede will enter in so- gram will be furnished by surroundo contest in the state meet at Co- ing high schools. A queen will be selected from the candidates present-

No admission will be charged for ble to win first place at Maryville. admittance to the building and no one to the fact that no vocal solo concession will be more than five cents. All are invited.

he state contests without first at- the past will take his coat off to the held Friday, May 4. All seniors are future.--Riddell.

Are Awarded

Winnie May Gregory Valedictorian; Nancy Margaret Moore and Mildred **Constance** Salutatorians

The seniors this year have the honor of being the fiftieth class to be graduated from Cameron High School. C. H. S. has progressed steadily for a half century, both in the type of work offered and in the number of students attending, and has attained a standard of which all are proud.

The commencement activities will be held in the Goodrich auditorium and will begin with the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 13, at 8 club was transacted on April 16. The o'clock. Class Day exercises will be given Monday, May 14, at 10 o'clock Hi-Y Council of St. Joseph to a and the commencement program will banquet tomorrow evening. The boys be Wednesday, May 16, at 8 o'clock. are planning to have a good time at The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Following are the programs:

(Concluded on page 4)

RE-EMPLOYED TO TEACH

In a recent meeting when the Board of Education of Maitland met and employed teachers for next year, Mary Allen was re-employed at a raise of salary. Mary was graduated from Cameron High School in the class of 1931, attended the State Teachers College the following two years, and last year taught the third grade in the Maitland school. She has been very successful in her work both as a student and as a teacher, and we wish her continued success.

P. T. A. NEWS

McKinley Parent Teachers Association held their regular meeting Wednesday, April 16. The regular business was transacted and it was decided to hold their annual P. T. A. picnic May 16. All mothers are invite to attend this picnic.

I. C. J. C. TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS

A reception, given by the Inter County Junior College, for the Cam-The man who takes his hat off to eron High School seniors will be looking forward to this event.

the college carnival to be held riday night. Mary Frances Settle ins elected as the senior candidate, aVerla Daniels as the junior, Zella

" the honor of "Carnival Queen"

ones as the freshman.

THE TANK	MAY I GO FISHIN'? Spring, spring beautiful spring.	SENIOR WHO'S WHO ALTON HOWARD—	THE CLINTON COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD MEET	VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE NEWS	TWENTY SENIORS ON THE FOUR YEAR HONOR ROLL
Published Weekly by the Journalism Class of Cameron High School,	"Oh Mr. Teasley, may I be excus- ed to go fishin'? No? Well, I can get	"A friend of all, a foe of none." ALICE JAMES-	The Clinton County Track and	F. F. A. Wins From Hamilton	The 1934 Senior class is the 50th
Cameron, Missouri	an excuse from my father. I don't	Girl Reserve, Orchestra, Drum and	Field meet was held on the I. C. J.		
Subscription Rate	think school work is any more im-	Bugle Corps.	C. athletic field Thursday after-		High school. Out of a class of eighty-
Entered at the postoffice at Cameron,	portant than fishin'especially on a	"Oh-that school girl giggle!"	noon. The following schools enter-		
Mo., as second-class mail matter.	beautiful spring day. Oh! Alright,	BERNICE JONES-	ed the meet: Plattsburg, Lathrop,		
	I'll take my seat and study but I	Orchestra, Drum and Bugle Corps,	Grayson, Gower, and Cameron. Due to the fact that Cameron has em-		figured on honor points. An S-
THE STAFF	Still want to go fishin'." Oh shoot! There ought to be a law	Tank Staff, Sec. & Treas. Senior class. "She has that certain way with	phasized spring football only two		counts 4; an S counts 5; an S ⁺ counts 6; an E— counts 7; an E
Editor-in-ChiefMildred Constance	against students attending school on		men from Cameron entered the meet.		counts 8. To be eligible for this
Associate EditorWilma Weidemier Make-up-Editors (Mina Lee Ellis	a good fishin' day. Maybe if I could		Lathrop H. S. won 1st place with		Honor Roll a student must have 128
Make-up-Editors (Mina Lee Ellis and Copy Readers (Evelyn Gale	get out of school-I could hike out		59½ points, Gower 2nd place with 39	second game Cameron won 8 to 5,	honor points.
Proof Readers (Grace M. Williams (Bernice Jones	to the creek and go swimmin' too.		points, Plattsburg 3rd place with		The following are the students
		A CONTRACTOR OF	201/2 points.	Davis and Ensign guards, and Hawk-	making the four year honor roll:
Circulating Mgrs (Charles Estep (Jeannette Ford	in here and study. Whoopee! the bell! Guess I'll go	Girl Reserve, Drum and Bugle		ins center. Andrews was high point man in the first game and Davis in	Pauline Easter Winnie Mae Gregory
Jeanne Marsh	home and read a book-its no fun to		wisted by the Cameron men faculty		Mildred Constance
Exchange Editors (Avanell Dw)er	go fishin' unless you can get out of		and I. C. J. C. boys.		Nancy Margaret Moore
Sports Editors	school to do it.	EARL KIMBROUGH-	The winning and order of the	Judging Team to Maryville	Alice James
InstructorMrs. Pearl Warner		F. F. A.	events are as follows:	Saturday, April 28, the Cameron	Imogene McEldery
	THE PESSIMIST'S SOLILOQUY	"A remant of the cave man days."	100 Yard Dash: 1st, Carrell, Lath-		Mina Lea Ellis
SUCCESS	What's the use of sunshine? Only	NINA KIRKENDOLL-		district judging contest held at Maryville. The boys who will make	Jeanne Marsh Wilma Weidemier
Our school term is drawing near	blinds the eyes.	Whatever will she do without "Tootsie."	er. Time 11.1 Seconds.	the team will be selected Friday. All	Hubert Munsell
an end and we suddenly realize	What's the use of learning? Only makes you wise.	JEAN KNOCH—	220 Yard Dash: 1st, Auderson,		Charles Estep
what studying would have done for	What's the use of smiling? Wrink-	Girl Reserve, Orchestra, Drum and	Cameron: 2nd, Birt, Gower; 3rd,		Earl Wills
us toward making our school life more of a success.	les up your face.	Bugle Corps.	Lower, Gower: 4th, Rogers, Platts-	Judging Team to Columbia	Evelyn Gale
The senior are beginning to real-	What's the use of flowers? Clut-	"Depend on me to keep a secret-	burg. Time 24.4 Seconds.	Cameron will send a diary judging	Thelma Vollers
ize that the most important part of	ters up the place.	going."	440 Yard Dash: 1st, Ansome, Plattsburg; 2nd McCormack, Lath-	team and livestock judging team to Columbia May 5th. The boys will be	Josephine Neighbors Jeannette Ford
their life is now only beginning.	What's the use of eating? Nothing,	(The above names were uninten tionally omitted from last week'	rop; 3rd, Lower, Lathrop; 4th, Ro-	selected next week. Cameron has al-	Eleanor Calhoun
They must determine a certain walk	only taste. What's the use of hustling? Haste		ark, Gower. Time 1 minute, 8 sec-	ways ranged high at Columbia and	Jean Knoch
of life to follow and then study.	is only waste.	ILO NOE-	onds.	the boys are working hard in prepar-	Edis Thompson
work hard, and strive to progress, in order to make a success of the	What's the use of music? Just a	"Wonder if anyone knows what		ation for the contests this year.	Clara Bell Williamson
life-work they may choose.	lot of noise.	Ilo Noe knows?"	er; 2nd, Kincaid, Gower; 3rd, Mc-		Those students who have never
The success you have been	What's the use of loving, Makes		Cormack, Lathrop; 4th, Dikes, Plattsburg, Time 2 minutes 27.8 sec-	Mo. State Fair Sec. a Visitor Here	made a semester grade below S in their High school work are as fol-
throughout your twelve school years	sad girls and boys.	F. F. A. "Another steady type from the	onds.	Mr. Chas. W. Green, Secretary of the Missouri State Fair, was a visi-	lows:
does much to determine the success	What's the use of gladness? Every- one is bad.	good old farm."	220 Yard Low Hurdles: 1st, Stev-	tor in the vocational agriculture de-	Mildred Constance
you will be in the future. Many of	What's the use goodness? Every-	NETTA PRYOR-	enson, Grayson; 2nd, Parimon, Lath-	partment last week and was pre-	Pauline Easter
us, no doubt, wish we could turn back the "pages of time" and erase	one is bad.	"Thrives on mysteries?"	rop; 3rd Walker, Lathrop; 4th, Lu	vailed upon to talk to the student	Winnie Mae Gregory
from them some of the things we	What's the use of doctors? Might		ens, Gower. Time 29.4 seconds.	body about the Mo. State Fair.	Nancy Margaret Moore.
have done, and replace them with	as well be sick.	"C" Club, Football and Basketball	120 Yard High Hurdles: 1st, Wal-	"C" CLUB HOLDS MEETING	
higher ideals and ambitions in order	What's the use of anything? Lots	"An idea in the head is worth two	ker, Lathrop; 2nd, Farmer, Lathrop: ard, Stevenson, Grayson; 4th, no		PRACTICE SCRIMMAGE HELD
to make our lives a success both for	more fun to kick.	in the book."	one qualified. Time 18.9 seconds.	The "C" Club held a meeting Mon-	On Friday afternoon April 20, the Christian Brothers High School
ourselves, our nation and for those	WE WONDER	BEN PORTER-	Shot Put: 1, Johnson, Gower; 2nd,	day, April 23. The minutes were	gridsters from St. Joseph, met the
who shall come after us.	Why Virginia Maier borrowed a	"C" Club, Football Squad.	McCormick, Lathrop; 3rd, Culner,	read and approved. A motion was	Dragous in a practice football game
SPRING	penny.	"We wish him much success in his	Lathrop. Distance 39' 2½."	made to find a date for the "C" club picnic. After talking over the busi-	for the benefit of each team in the
In the spring a young man's fancy	Why so many people in school	undertaking in which he is only half the combination."	Discus: 1st, Johnson, Gower; 2nd, McCormick, Lathrop: 3rd, Culner,	ness matters the meeting was ad-	coming football season. As these
lightly turns to love, and so does a	have colds. What happened to Hubert's Hi-Y		Lathrop: 4th, Hestland, Grayson.	journed.	schools do not meet each other in gridiron combat during the regular
girl's. Young couples stroll leisurely	pin.	"C" Club, Football Squad.	Distance 101' 6."		football season, each team set up of-
through the park, arm in arm. Girls	Why Dorothy Pierce goes to the	"The life of love is better than	Javalin: 1st, Johnson, Gower; 2nd,	F'R'INSTANCE!	fensive and defensive plays that
sit at a desk, chewing a pencil, prob- ably figuring the hours until leap	college so often and and did she ever	the love of life."	Caryal, Lathrop; 3rd & 4th, Culner	There's no thrill in easy sailing,	will be used by opposing teams next
year. The boys gaze out the window,	find out what Jimmo does there.	DOROTHY PIERCE-	of Lathrop and Pittman of Platts-	when the skies are clear and blue.	season. Each coach was allowed on
day dreaming. Small boys shly offer	Who Janice Wiley was with Sat-	Girl Reserve. "Did someone say black hairl	burg tied.	There's no joy in merely doing things which anyone can do. But there is	the field, so that the plays could be
small girls sticks of gum. Older	urday night.	Well, she has it."	Pole Vault: 1st & 2nd, Jones of Comeron and Miller of Plattsburg	some satisfaction that is mighty	made the correct way, and the coach could talk to the boys whenever ne-
boys gallantly volunteer to escort	How so much mischief can be bot- tled up in a little boy like Don Kes-	LEONARD PACKHAM-	tied; 3rd & 4th, Culver of Lathrop	sweet to take, when you reach a	cessary. Both schools were glad of
girls home from church. The girls	tor	"C" Club, Football Squad, Orches	and Pittman of Plattsburg tied.	destination that you thought you	the opportunity to break in their
apply appealing glances and winning	If Lloyd Gregory is really as bash-	tra and Band.	Height 10' 8."	couldn't make.	raw material and Coach Bourrette
smiles. The feeling is so predominate that even little birds sit in the trees	ful as we think he is.	"His companion—a stick of gum?"	High Jump: 1st, Fox, Lathrop;		said that this practice scrimmage
and sing love songs.	Why Bernice Marlatt wanted to	ALL STREET, BUILDING STREET, ST	ad, Jones, Cameron; 3rd Campbell,	Carrell, Culver, Stapleton, Walker;	was more beneficial to the players
It is spring.	know whom a certain F. F. A. boy	Rastus, philosophizing about a	Plattsburg; 4th, Miller, Plattsburg.	2nd, Gower; 3rd, Plattsburg. Time 1	than a regular game would have been.
	took to the picnic. Where Buddy Estep got his red-	egg: "Yassa, dat suttinly am de mod usfullest animile dey is, dat aid-	Broad Jump: 1st, Walker, Lath- 100: 2nd, Campbell, Pattsburg; 3rd.	minute, 50 seconds. Medley Relay: 1st, Lathrop—Car-	
Ever try adding a little to the sum	striped sweater.	You can eat him before he is bo	levenson, Grayson; 4th, Stapelton,	rell, Lee, Parson, McCormack: 2nd,	Except for the whipped cream on
of happings and subtracting a little	When Debahah Mamber months to an	and many and him offers hats hill	Lathrow Distance 19' 63/ "	Comment and Comment Wine 1 milester	in the second babad from about

180 Yard Relay: 1st, Lathrop- 53.8 seconds.

the same batter.

from the sum of misery?

to Kansas City.

-Exchange.



and Harold Streu have been doing a lot of flirting with Ruth Baker lately. What! three boys and only one girl.

Paul Gibson and Elizabeth Cathcart were seen leisurely strolling down the street Sunday evening. How long has this been going on?

We see that a diamond ring has taken the place of Mildred Constance's senior ring on the third finger of her left hand. And she was such a nice girl!!

And then there is another Senior girl and another Maysville boy that seem to be going off the deep end together. Be careful Avanell.

Say what was "Smoky" doing in Trenton Sunday? Yes and while he was away Alice did play. Trenton also seems to have an attraction for Gray Dorsey.

What's this we hear about a feud between Evelyn Gale and Mary Gardner "just over general princi- April 27th. These classes have been ine Easter. ples." Mary wonders if Evelyn knows the meaning of the phrase makers of Cameron and they are "knock down and drag out."

My dear Mr. Bourrette: Have you a book of etiquette That I could present to Mr. Peck In hopes that when I'm old and gray

He will have enough manners to sav

"I'm sorry, but we just couldn't make it."

> Yours for more gentlemen, Mary Gardner.

P S-Her car must have had engine trouble.

See, Alice, I told you so, You didn't learn to Hi-de-ho. So back to Minnie comes Smoky Joe, And how that gong is on the go. Yours. Minnie & Smoky Joe.

(Mostly Minnie).

Pat M .: "I went around with Garbo when I was in Hollywood." Earl W.: (admiringly): "Yeah!" Pat M .: "Yep! I met her in a revolving door."

Some students have a fine flow of other students' thoughts.

CAMERON MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN CONTEST

Cameron High School is proud of her students who so successfully participated in the county contests at Plattsburg and offer their congratulations. These students were Wayne Dunlap, cornet solo; Howard Knaphiede, boys vocal solo: Clair Fiddick, violin solo; and Imogene McEldery, girls vocal solo. The first Raymond Johnson, Lindley Glossip prize medal was awarded to Cameron in boys vocal solo and cornet solo. The second prize medal was Presbyterian Church, Rev. L. W. given to Cameron in violin solo, and Kurtz. girls vocal solo.

> Each school was credited with five Trio, Josephine Neighbors, Avanell points for all first places, and three Dwyer, Eileen Lizar. points for all second places that were won. At the close of the contest it was found that Plattsburg had twenty-two points, Lathrop twenty-one, Turney twenty-one, Cameron sixteen, and Gower twelve. Cameron's sixteen points did not mean that she was inferior to the rest of the other schools, however, since Cameron was represented in only five events, it was impossible to secure a large number of points.

ADULT HOME ECONOMICS CLASSES TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

The Adult Home Economics classes which have been held for the past six weeks under the supervision of Miss Alice Lomax will close Friday. well attended by enthusiastic homeregretting the time when they close. Many applications of the class work Brown. given have already been made in the homes, and many more will be made when homemakers have time to apply them.

Many will receive records of attendance, these being earned by attending class 75 per cent of the time. Those attending classes totaling 60 hours or more will receive Faust. certificates of accomplishment. There will be between 20 and 25 home- St. Andrew's Church, Kansas City, makers earning this credit. These Mo., Rev. James P. DeWolf. certificates will be presented to the homemakers at the high school com- Sherman Boylan, Eugene Lee, Robert mencement program.

At the close of this work there will have been approximately a to- Cameron High School, Principal J tal enrollment of 360. This is unusu- O. Teasley. ally good.

"What is hereidty?"

Something every man firmly be- Schools. lieves in until his son begins to act like a fool."---Ex.

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit what is left of the earth have done us favors-but no ma -after everybody else gets theirs .----Paper Book.

(Continued from page 1) **Baccalaureate** Exercises March from "Guiquinto," High School Orchestra, Fleming.

Invocation, Minister to Methodist Church, Rev. F. B. James. "Turn Ye Even to Me," Girls Glee

Club, Harker. Scripture Reading, Minister to Christian Church, Rev. R. L. Harrell. Sacred Medley, String Quartet,

Claire Fiddick, Bernice Jones, Lois Kelsey, Grey Dorsey. Baccalaureate Sermon, Minister to

"Little Old Garden," Hewitt, Girls

Benediction. Minister to the Baptist Church, Rev. Paul Weber, Jr.

Class Day

"Rose From Old Mexico," High School Orchestra, Cortez. Address of Welcome, Salutatorian, Mildred Constance.

Class History, Lawrence Wiley. Vocal Solo, Imogene McEldery. Class Poem, Jeanne Marsh. Class Will, Alice James.

Reading, Salutatorian, Naucy Mar garet Moore.

Violin Solo, Bernice Jones. Class Prophecy, Grace Marie Williams.

Valedictory, Winnie Mae Gregory. Presentation of Class Flag, Paul-

Presentation of Key, Principal J O. Teasler.

Presentation of Gift, Stanton

Acceptance, Supt. L. M. Hosman.

Commencement

"Stony Point," High School Orchestra, Laurendeau.

Invocation, Pastor to St. Munchin's Church, Rev. M. F. Wogan. "Soldiers Chorus," Mixed Chorus,

Commencement Address, Rector of

Popular Medley, Wayne Dunlap Peck, Brass Quartet. Presentation of Class, Principal o

Reading of Honor Roll and Pre sentation of Diplomas, Supt. L. M Hosman, Superintendent of City

Benediction, Minister to the L. D S. Church, Rev. S. H. Simmons.

Too few of us remember those who ever forgets the fellow who turned him down.

"TANKED"

KOO-KOO, STATE OF MIND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1934 VOL. STEAD

Dread Malady

EXPLOSION CAUSES SERIOUS INJURY

Attacks Teacher Professor Sam Urban was taken to the Hospital for Domestic Animals Members of Journalism Class Realat Mabel, Missouri, to be treated for

ize Too Late The Error Of severe injuries received during an Their Ways

That terrible and drastic disease. This dread malady works very lowly and has threatened her sevral times during the past year. As fread disaster she is now in a very citical condition. Mrs. Warner will unable to complete this years MEMBER OF TANK STAFF erm of teaching, but she hopes to be ack with us next year.

raven locks to gray! Now that that is an old story. future days.

They sincerely hope that the Tank mentioned. all next year will be much more met, peace-loving and obedient than wir predecssors.

where grow a little warmer.

class.

explosion which occurred today in his laboratory at C. H. S. Mr. Urban was demonstrating to Neurasthenia, has stalked into the his class the effect of the mixture of sodium chloride which cause the ex-

Neurasthenia is usually brought was caught in the act of embezzel. istics which it takes to make a sucbout by neuropathic tendency or ment last week. Important papers cess in life. aumatism with fright, but in Mrs. belonging to the class which had been Warner's case it happens to have intrusted to her care suddenly and thought, for he had never, by either on brought about by the journal- mysteriously disappeared. The guilty act or deed, given them cause for any am class! Besides the cause of all party declares her innocence but all such suspicion. But in sorting Bob's those things, they have succeeded in evidence condemns her. She contends books, Jeannette found a note, which transforming 345¼ of Mrs. Warn- the packet was stolen from her but proved beyond the shadow of a doubt

more been made to see the error of cence she offered the following bribe friends, and was slowly but surely their ways and are indeed sorry. "Let it go until the last paper is dying of a broken heart. this cannot, of course, help Mrs. printed and you may choke me." Farmer now, but perhaps they have Because of undesirable publicity whom the following despondent suimerned their lesson well and will the case would create, the class deward the health of their instructor cided to accept the bribe, therefore our editor-in-chief's name will not be

INSTRUCTOR FORGETS WIFE

Mr. Ivan L. Roberts, instructor of This is our first issue since Mrs. music in Cameron High School, has night" I was "On the Wrong Side of amer's illness so we ask that you suffered for several years from a the Fence," but then you said, "I'll adly bear with us, because it will lapse of memory. He had never had a Be Faithful." "Last Night on the mobably be harder on us than it is truly severe attack until Tuesday, Back Porch" you said, "I'll Be Glad you. Consequently, the class is April 24th. This attack came on When You're Dead, You Rascal You" coming to be on a several day leave gradually when he took a car load of and "I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby." absence immediately after The Glee Club boys to Excelsior Springs. "Sweet Sue," the next time you come and are distributed to let the at- After getting the boys he was to re- around they will tell you that I'll be. The latest reports are, however, her to the Springs with him. But Blue Sea." Mrs. Warner will begin to re- with a car load of boys, no wife, and from her NERVOUS BREAK- a weakening memory he started to about Wednesday, May 16, at Excelsior Springs. About 8:30 that With graceful feet the maiden sweet. and will be able to enjoy her evening Mr. Robert's memory came Was tripping the light fantastic, momer vacation without the im- back with a bang and he telephoned When she suddenly tore for the dressresponsibility of supervising a his wife saying, "I'm sorry, dear, but I just completely forgot you!"

Senior Believed To Be In CCC Camp Now Thought To Have Taken **Own** Life

Popular Student

Mystery Involves

NO. PLEASE

Robert Ford, better known as Bob Ford, has been missing since April 2. sister, Jeanette, unearthed the evi-

Everyone was very much shocked and grieved to learn of this as Bob was.... well thought of by his teachers

Bob's friends had given suicide no that he had had an unfortunate love is too late, the journalism class Contradicting her plea of inno- affair, unknown to his family or

> No clue has been found as yet to cide note was written:

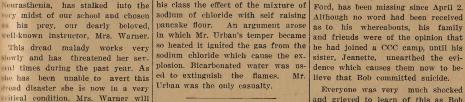
"My Darling,"

"It's Three O'clock in the Morning" and I've been waiting "Forever" for "My Darling," and so "I'm Alone Because I Love You"

"Honey," "Just a Year Ago Toturn home and get his wife and take "In Between the Devil and the Deen "Goodbye Forever" "Melancholy Baby."

ing room door;

You never can trust elastic.





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ARE YOU LOYAL?

The TANKED staff has chosen the TANKED platform in a sincere effort to wrecktify the present school system. Each phase of the platform I like to strut was adopted after due thoughtless- Cause I'm Jean Knoch ness and careless inconsideration. On grand parade We, the TANKED staff, promise to I go every day. uphold this platform to the last word.

teachers of the C. H. S. to denounce Who have to watch you chewing gum. However, according to Strut-Strut-Strut. the NRA, gum manufacturing is the industry of the nation. Chewing exer- I'm King of the "Tank" cises the jaws and develops strong Take a look at me beautiful chins. Mrs. Pearl E. War- I know my business ner, noted sage of C. H. S., said in From "A" to "Z." her recent famous address at Gettysberg "Chewing gum is the basis of all heroism and develops beauty that Don't be too sure big boy can never be had by any other There's one thing I know method."

Friendship is the foundation of all Has caused much woe. peace. Love is the first law of the Bible. Who are we to be detrimental Just for fun my dear to the laws of the Bible. Everybody Let me give you a ring knows that love can be made easier And then we will listen in the dark. Therefore, the school To the gossips sing. C. J. Kemper. should provide cozy cloak rooms with lots of dark corners.

Free soda fountains should be in- That is O. K. stalled instead of water fountains. But you'll have to promise This would prevent parched tongues, skipping classes to go to the drug store, financially flat pockets, and discontented students.

The Seniors should take over the complete management of the school. This movement would nail all of the other planks firmly to the platform.

easily seen and if given the loyal Don't be afaid, my dear support of the students will bring I'm still a one woman fellow the school out of debt into the depth So don't believe all you hear. within a few weeks.

ORIGINAL POEMS

Made here and there or anywhere I love you now I'll love you forever I love you just like I love my flivver.

Pat Murphy. My aim in life as you an must know

Is a "fuzzie" pup I may have to hold But since that pup has not yet ap- ment of dumb animals. In the year neared

I'll hold you instead you silly dear. Grace Marie Williams.

My name is Mary Gardener And I'm a hot-tottener

And I'll knock you for a stretch Unless you bring back that wreck, Mary Gardener. Peck.

I'm Evelyn Gale I have hot air for sale And maybe I'll loan you some If you even dare touch his thumb. Evelyn Gale.

Jean Knoch. We know you do

It has long been a custom of the Cause we're the poor nuts Student Body.

Kirman Andrews.

Eugene McDaniels.

All right C. J.

To do as I say. Genevieve Puckett.

Harken all ye good people

And ye shall hear Wild tales of all the girls Wayne Dunlap saw in Maryville. Journalism Students.

The wisdom of this platform is I'm still true to you, Zella Wayne Dunlap.

UNTRAINED MINDS UNDER BAD INFLUENCE

Are we, the students of C. H. S., going to allow Mr. Teasley to continue exercising his demoralizing influence over the young untrained minds of high school students.

Our committee of investigation discovered that Mr. Teasley has spent at least five years in the Chillicothe Girls' Reformatory for the mistreat-1925 Mr. Teasley was escorted to his place of confinement by six officers of the law. He was to be dismissed Inspired by my Uncle (Moon). in 1930 but because of bad behavior, (pulling a squirrels tail), his term was extended six months, one day and two hours.

After his release, Miss Lurena Brillhart and Miss Essie Bing obtained the position of principal of C. H. S. for him. The committee learned that they were accomplices in the crime but by rigid squemishness they escaped punishment. get back in his good graces they used their pull to obtain this position for him

Everyone wishing to throw Mr. Teasley out of the school and elect our candidate, Lloyd Thomas for our future principal Sign here,

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Fall out of bed and be sure it's from the wrong side. Don't bother to say good morning to anyone. If it is mentioned to you reply that it's no your fault. Don't have anything to do with folks who smile. They are laughing at you, but never mind. you'll get even some day. Eat heart ily of food that disagrees with you It may give you insomnia. The you'll be in good trim for tomorrow's grouch.

Mr. Urban: "I run things at my home," which refers to the lawn mower, the washing machine, th furnace, the vacuum sweeper and the errands.

Restaurant version: One man meat is another man's croquette.

Mr. Moore's expecting comany Now we hope he's all prepared To be razzed and bood Wherever he appears. Two Journalism Students.

They gained this information I told them not to tell If I could ruin their reputation I think it would be swell. Mr. Moore.

TEACHERS TRACK MEET IS HELD

On Saturday afternoon, April 28, the all Teachers track meet was held teria will open tomorrow noon at 12 high school, was operated on for on the college athletic field. A large o'clock, and the following entertain- love-fightis, an inflamation of the number of participants were entered, ment given: with nearly every teacher entering In some track or field event. The winners of events are as follows: Broad's Jump: Lurena Brillhart, der three numbers on rubber bands; Charles Estep. A few minutes after 1st; Butch Lucas, second. High Jump: Henrietta Moore, 1st; Taylor. Miss Klepper, 2nd. 100 Yard Dash: Miss Rex, 1st; Mrs. following and costs but \$.03 1-3. Mlen. 2nd.

Miss Bing, 2nd. Pole Vault: Miss Gilchrist 1st; Prof. Hosman, 2nd. Low Hurdle: Mrs. Warner, 1st;

Mr. Teasley, 2nd. High Hurdle: Jim Mallory, 1st; Carl Gross, 2nd.

DRAGONS GAIN HONOR

Last week at the national meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pansies and Lilies League the board recognized the Cameron Dragons of Down and Drag-Out Party by a O. H. S. as the official teams for the large majority. Alice James of the your of 19,344,391 of Pansies and Lilies.

This is quite an honor to be noted the best team again this year and the rest of the party. makes the sixth consecutive time that the Dragons have rated this elected were as follows: high honor.

We wish the Dragons luck next war in their conquest for the best mier. Pansy and Lily team.

BLC SALE IS SUCCESS

The annual Benefit Dandelion Sale held yesterday was a great success. ren thousand of the choicest dandetions were selected and sold by the members of the BLC (Brotherly Love Club). Over nine hundred thouskeys of Cameron to find homes. Idea was started by Mr. Winfrey this time. Garner who made an ample donation of \$1.50 to be used for the building of a home for blind monkeys with the provision that the club provide a hours after being called upon. home for him when he has squanderd his wealth. The club has agreed.

UNLESS IT'S LESS

Adam and Eve came back to earth To see the latest designs of worth. aid Eve to Adam, "Adam, dear, There's not much change since we rest of your days (and night too). were here."

Ours is a fixed income-we can't udget.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA OPENS WITH A GOOD PROGRAM

The Cameron High School Cafe-

a vocal solo will be sung by Blanche Miss Sherman had passed, Ralph

Escalloped Fish Worms

Buttered Katydids & Horseflys Pickeld June Bugs Radishes Onions

Beer Whiskey

220 Yard Dash: Mr. Urban 1st; Mashed Horseweed on Toast

Unswettened Gooseberry Shortcake

SCHOOL FIRE ELECTION HELD

The high school fire election was Knock-Down and Drag-Out Party, body, with the exception of Virginia years was badly defeated along with recovery.

The school fire company officers

Fire Chief, Homer Curtis. See to Fire Chief, Wilma Weide-

Chief Hook Seatter, Boyd Sloan. Chief Bell Ringer, J. W. Brown. Chief Window Breaker, Eleanor Calhoun.

Chief Fire Engine Cranker, Sherman Boylan.

William Bryant, noted critic and advisor to the Rolling Pin Throwers and dollars was cleared. This of America, stated in an interview him, and, after a time, he was all money will aid the poor, blind mon- with the press that it looked like just alone in the sinister room. All alone, another case of machine politics to save for his mother and father and a Every year for the last six months bim. Whether this proves to be the grim man who stood waiting-wait-This drive has been promoted. The case or not we are not able to say at ing. His mother looked at the chair;

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PROMINENT C. H. S. STUDENT SUFFERS OPERATION

Ralph Stone, a student in Cameron heart, at the Quarrel Hospital in St. A stringed quartette consisting of Joseph, yesterday. Ralph suffered a Dale Percell, Homer Curtis, James serious attack Saturday night after McEldery and Don Shreve, will ren- he had met Virginia Sherman with fainted in front of Krogers' grocery The menu offered consists of the and was carried to Dr. M. L. Peters' office by Roy Wylie who was with him. Dr. Peters immediately rushed him to the hospital. His condition seemed to be much improved Sunday and he was planning to return to his home Tuesday morning when he had a relapse. This was caused by Miss Sherman appearing at the hospital and announcing to him that their engagement was at an end. This resulted in another attack which almost caused his death because of the enheld last Tuesday. All during the largement of his heart. He was operelection a mighty political battle ated on immediately and all affecraged. The For-Get-Me-Not Party tion stones for Miss Sherman were won the election over the Knock- removed. Ralph is reported to be getting along nicely. The Tank Staff joins with the faculty and student who has been fire chief for many Sherman, in wishing Ralph a speedy

HIGH SCHOOL BOY MAKES GOOD Chas. Jukes, a local boy has attained a high standard of success in the art of tap dancing. All through school Chas. has shown great ability Chief Smoke Eater, Harold Ecton. as a singer and dancer. Although Charles' voice has not gone to the front like his dancing, friends have great hopes for Charles to go on to

THE CHAIR

Broadway in the near future.

Terrified, he sat in the chair. Slowly and sadly his friends filed by then looked at the grim man.

"Have you no mercy?" she sobbed. "There, Mother, be calm !" The We never fail to get results in 24 father led her to one side of the drab room; then he turned and nodded We have obtained lovers for the sadly to the grim man. The latter crown heads of Europe and the bald shook himself a little as if to shake off the unpleasantness of his task.

"Have mercy !" It was the compassionate cry of a mother, pleading vainly for her son-her boy.

The grim man reached out for the electric switch. Electricity pulsated through copper wires; the boy in the chair quivered-and then the grim man began to cut away little Junior's bangs.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT CRASH Moocher's Coll-yum



Is we disgusted? Here we knew so much scandal and the whole staff 'mooched' off of us and published a be mad for a long time-at least we'll not tell what we know this week.

With regards to the staff that 'mooched' our stuff.

Minnie & Smoky Joe.

BOYS-ATTENTION!

When buying a car or selecting a wife consider: 1. Type-Sport model or business

man's. 2. Appearance-Streamline or ice-

wagon. 3. Amount of Compression.

4. Annual Upkeep-Insurance, re-

pairs, and maintenance.

5. Depreciation.

6. Resistance to shock.

7. Amount of paint.

8. Ability to stand wear and tear. 9. Pick-up-Fast or slow response. 10. Starting speed; condition of "stop" light.

11. Maximum cruising speed. 12. Chassis-Length, weight, -underslung?

They met by chance

They had never met before; They met by chance, And she was stricken sore.

They never met again, Don't want to I'll allow; They met but once, 'Twas a freight train and a cow.

Arthur McQuate charged with of- Anderson. ficer?"

"Careless walkin,' your honor. He fenders and the radiator."

NOT SO DEEP

A doctor fell into a well, The people heard him moan. "I should have tended to the sick And left the well alone."

To avoid trouble and insure safety, breathe through your nose. It keeps the mouth shut.

LIQUOR SAID TO BE CAUSE Three boys and three girls ran in-Brown, Bright Bassett, Russell Tin-

juice. This scandal makes great in the morning. publicity for the Cameron High paper. Just for that we're going to to help put Cameron on the map. Al- and Gray Dorsey played the accomthough we had never expected such paniment on the comb. scandal from these six students, we want to show our appreciation in

any way that it is possible.

CLASSIFIEDS ADDS

Please advertise in this column for lost, found, strayed, or stolen articles. This advertising will cost you 3 and 3-4 cents per inch. You can pay up Tuesday.

Found: One perfectly good pencil about 1 inch long. It is yellow and has a piece of red eraser on it; the rest of the eraser is bitten off. This pencil will be returned to anyone who can identify it.

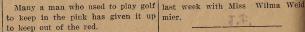
Lost: One small freshman brother who has red hair and is probably wearing blue corduroy pants and a brown sweater. He has freckles, Re- Curtis and Howard Knaphiede are ward for the finder .- Henrietta running a contest to see who can Moore.

Lost: One good reed for a clarinet. lead. It is about 3 inches long and is red on one side because of the lipstick sweater and red tie to school Friday thereon. Please return to Nancy Margaret Moore.

pieces of shoestrings, one brown and J. Kemper; Eileen Lizar, Glen Pais one black, stolen from track shoes lev. Alice James, Earl Wills; Ist when they were in the dressing room. bell Ellwood, Charles Sample; and Will the one who took them please their are many others we will men The voice of the stern old judge bring them back because they are tion in the next paper. rang through the court, "What's this necessary in my business .-- Wayne

Lost: One girl who goes by the bumped into a truck and bent both name of Evelyn Gale-Russell. Believed to have been taken by some football quarter-back. Large reward for information as to how I can regain her.-Roy Wylie.

HOW TRUE



Scandal! Scandal!

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR POPULAR JUNIOR COUPLE

The announcement has been made to a telephone pole this morning of the marriage of two members of about 2 o'clock at the corner of Wal- the junior class of C. H. S. Although nut and Fourth. These six students we have been expecting this notice of Cameron High School were Norma for some time, it was only today that Jean Ripley, Doris Lyons, Lois we were permitted to publish it. On May 2, Miss Lorraine O'Don-

dall and Eldon Jones. The cause of nell, and Mr. Raymond Johnson were this wreck was said to be from the wed on the sidewalk back of the partaking of unfermented grape high school building at four o'clock

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Ralph School and gives just the added touch Stone sang "Yes Sir, She's My Baby"

> Miss O'Donnell, who was given in marriage by her brother, wore a gown of ecru cheese-cloth over rich brown gunnysacks, and fashioned with a full length train, and carried a bouquet of horse weed.

Miss Wilma Diven, who acted as bride's maid, wore a gown, made princess style, of green mosquito net over purple denim and carried an arm bouquet of golden dandelion. After the wedding breakfast, th

young couple went on a two day honeymoon to Osborn. Upon their return, they will make their home in Cameron.

Best wishes are extended to this popular couple by the C. H. S. stu dents and faculty.

PERSONALS

We wish to announce that Jack win Miss Netta Proyor first. At this writing, Mr. Knaphiede is in the

Wayne Murphy wore a gree Those students who are "Through With Love and Will Never Fall A gain" are: Ethyl Momyer, Arthur Believed to have been stolen: Two Zimmerman; Genevieve Puckett, (

Mr. Neighbors, a teacher of C. H. S. fainted yesterday, when Dorothy McVicker answered a question cor rectly.

Eugene McDaniels has promised to help the occupants of all stalled can if they contain young couples. wish to congratulate Eugene on s lecting this brave and heroic profes sion.

Harold Ecton spent seven evening

The cooing stops with the hone

moon but the billing goes on foreve

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Students Win Honors For School

In District And State Music Meet C. H. S. Contestants Win First And

Second Places

who entered the District Contest at competing in the contest from other date, was elected Carnival Queen at Maryville Saturday, April 28, both which they entered. Wayne took first honors in cornet and Virginia first

Thursday, May 5, the State Music very proud of them. Contests were held at Missouri University. The Cameron contestants Mr. Gross this morning as award for beth Jones, candidate for the Freshall did remarkably well, placing as first place. Mr. Carl Gross and the man class. The College and nearby follows:

Wayne Dunlap, (Trumpet Solo) this successful event. First Place, Honor Rating I.

Howard Knapheide, (Tenor Solo) First Place, Honor Rating II. Clair Fiddick, (Violin Solo) Sec-

ond Place, Honor Rating II.

Second Place, Honor Rating II. Virginia Crowe, (Piano Solo) bers of the faculty both in the high Third Place, Honor Rating III. Virginia was handicapped, due to for next year.

the fact that an error was made in A special compliment was paid to conding out the contest bulletin from Mr. Hosman when the board volumthe University office. No mention tarily voted to extend his contract was made in the bulletin of a con- for three years. test number, and Virginia therefore had prepared none; so had to play only the one number, while most of the other piano contestants played which was held last Wednesday, two

COLLEGE ENTERTAIN FOR SENIORS

Last Friday evening the students of I. C. J. C. entertained the Seniors t the high school at the Park Hall. There was a large attendance of and a very enjoyable evening was pent in playing cards and dancing. The music was furnished by Junior Blug's orchestra.

It's embarrassing when the person the tells the joke laughs louder and longer than you can.

WINS JUDGING CONTEST The livestock judging team, com-

posed of J. W. Brown, Frances Kanan and Don Kester placed first in the livestock judging contest held at Maryville, Mo., in connection with the district high school meet last Wayne Dunlap and Virginia Crowe Saturday. There were eight teams

> A walnut plaque was received by for the Sophomore class; and Elizaboys should be given much credit for towns were also represented. The

FACULTY ELECTED

The school board members expressed their opinious favorably of Mr Hosman and the faculty members of Imogene McEldery, (Soprano Solo) Cameron Schools at their last meeting. By unanimous vote all mem- presented to her. school and the grades were re-elected

GOODRICH P. T. A. MEETING

The Goodrich P. T. A. meeting, C. H. S. is proud of the contest- T. A. songs. Mrs. Frank Ford led May 2, was opened by the usual P. ants who won these places of honor. the devotions and the program was given by the first and second grades. A business meeting was held and Mrs. Hileman made a talk, after which the meeting was adjourned.

BOY'S GLEE CLUB TO K. C.

Glee Club went to the Country Club both seniors and college students Christian Church at Kansas City. This was a return courtesy for the nual picnic in honor of the Senior fine entertainment given by the class at Lake Maurer in Excelsior Men's Glee Club of that church Springs on Friday, May 11. The some time ago for the benefit of the picnic committee has planed a Y. M. C. A.

generally just around the corner. a movie at the Ritz theater.

Freshman Elected Carnival Oueen

Elizabeth Jones Selected as Carnival Queen at I. C. J. C. Carnival. Many Candidates in Race

Elizabeth Jones, Freshman candihigh schools in Northwest Missouri. the Carnival sponsored by I. C. J. C., won first place in the contest in One class of sheep, one class of fat Friday, May 4. Four candidates barrows, two classes of dairy cattle, were sent from the high school reptwo classes of beef cattle and one resenting the four different classes. in piano, Nancy Margaret Moore who class of horses. The boys are to be Mary Frances Settle was nominated entered in declamation Friday, did congratulated on their fine showing candidate for the Senior Class; Lamade in this contest, and Cameron is Verla Daniel, candidate for the Junior Class; Zella Via, candidate Carnival Queen was elected by purchasing a ticket and writing on it the name of the candidate that you wished to vote for.

> In the latter part of the evening, Elizabeth was acknowledged Queen of the Carnival and flowers were

THE W. C. T. U. ESSAY WORK PROGRESSES NICELY

The Scientific Temperance Instruction, sponsored by the W. C. T. U. is in the form of an essay contest. In our school the essays that are being written by the students in the various classes are under the direction of Miss Brant, Miss Gilchrist, Mrs. Allen and Mr. Hosman.

The writing of these essays will probably be completed this week and judged some time the following week by local judges that have not yet been chosen. The essays of each class will be judged separately and the person in each class whose essay has been chosen as best will be awarded a prize of \$1.00.

A week ago last Sunday the Boy's ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC TO BE HELD

The Junior class will give the anpleasurable outing at the lake with boating, dancing, a general good When the worse comes, better is time, lunch, and back to Cameron for

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SMILE

Smile, a word with a world of meaning. When things go wrong instead of losing your temper, smile and you will be better for it.

A smile costs nothing but the effort and will be a great help in getting you over many rough places in the with a strong silken cord called life and remember a smile is one of your biggest assets.

When you smile it not only helps you but it also helps the people around you to be more cheerful. So smile with you and there is nothing to be lost by it and a lot to be gained.

DIG! DIG!

The rooster vainly spent his day, thru habit, by the ways Where fat round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy days. When nightfall found him supperless a place.-Ex.

he growled in accents rough: "I'm hungry as a fowl can be. Con-

ditions sure are tough."

and said, "It's worse with you:

so I feel fairly perk.

But how are you? Without worms, too and after all that work?"

The old black hen hopped to her perch and dropped her eyes to sleep And murmured in a drowsy tone, "Young man, hear this and weep: I'm full of worms and happy, for I've eaten like a pig; The worms are there as always-but, all be blown through the roof. boy, I had to dig."

-Mutual Mutterings.

PRESERVING HINTS "How to Cook a Husband" A good many husbands are entire- NEILLE REEDly spoiled by mismanagement in cooking and so are not tender and ty?" good. Some women keep them con- EDNA ROMMELstantly in hot water. Some let them freeze by carelessness and indiffer- lot." ence. Some keep them in a stew by MARY FRANCES SETTLEirritating ways. Others roast them. Some keep them in a pickle all of their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good managed in this way, but they are really quite nice when properly treated. In selecting your husband you

should not be guided by the silvery appearance, as in buying mackerel; nor by the golden tint as if you want- HAROLD STREUed salmon. Be sure to select him yourself, as tastes differ. Do not go to the market for him as the best is Where, I don't know." always delivered at your door. Use EILEEN TURNERa preserving kettle of the finest porcelain if possible, but if there is nothing else an earthenware pipkin will do-with care.

See that the linen you wrap him in is nicely washed and mended with the requisite number of buttons and strings sewed on. Tie him in the ketcomfort; duty is apt to be weak. Make a clear steady fire of love, neatness and cheerfulness. Set your husband as near this as seems to agree with him. If he sputters and remember-smile, and the world will fizzes do not be auxious. Some do this until they are quite done. Add a LAWRENCE WILLEYlittle sugar called kisses, but very little vinegar or pepper, if any. A Vice-President of C Club. little spice may be used with judgment. Stir him gently; you cannot than I, but I don't believe it! fail to know when he is done. If you treat him thus you will find him agreeing very nicely with you and case." the children, and he will keep inde- GRACE MARIE WILLIAMSfinitely, unless he is set in too cool

A MOTORISTS' PRAYER

Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other people's He turned then to the old black hen business; preserve our brake lining grapher." that we may stop before we go too EARL WILLS-For you're not only hungry, but must far; help us to hear the knocks in our own motor and close our ears I rested while I watched for worms. to the clashing of other people's gears; keep alchol in our radiators LOREN WISSand out of our stomachs; absolve us from the mania of trying to pass of my own." other cars on narrow roads and NORINE YOUNGERcurves; open our eyes to traffic signs and keep our feet on the brakes, to the end that driving may be more safe and joyful.-Selected.

fllow me."

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

"Mighty little? Or little but migh-"Doesn't talk much, but thinks a Drum and Bugle Corps. "Give me liberty or give me a millionaire." MARVEL SMITH-"So help me! A blonde with brains." BOYD SLOAN-We wonder if he talks, we never hear him.

Basketball Squad.

"Someday I'll get some where.

"A friend worth having."

EDIS THOMPSON-"Well prepared to be either a housewife or a stenographer." LLOYD THOMAS_

"There must be some ambition in him because none has ever comout !"

THELMA VOLLERS-"Looks sweet, but one can never tell about these blondes.

WILMA WEIDEMIER-Girl Reserve, Tank Staff.

"Oh, gosh! What a flirt!"

Football Squad, Basketball Squad. "There may be greater esquires

EMILYE WOODS-

"Her flirtations developed into :

Glee Club, Drum and Bugle Corps,

Tank Staff. "She would rather mend a fellows ways, than his sox."

CLARA BELL WILLIAMSON-"She'll make someone a good steno-

President of Hi-Y. Tank Staff. "I'm not afraid of work but I'm not exactly in sympathy with it."

"Don't bother me, I have business

"Good at carrying messages."

SENIORS REHEARSE

Yesterday afternoon after scho the seniors rehearsed for their grad Mr. Urban: "If this explodes, we'll ating exercises. They will pract again this afternoon. All seniors of Now all come up close so yu can get their caps and gowns Friday the office.

"C" CLUB PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC FOR MAY 18

'The "C" club held its regular meeting May 4. The minutes were read an approved. Plans were disussed for the picnic which is to be held May 18, at the Wallace State Park. The following people were out on committees: Leonard Pack ham, Edwin Peterson and Ralph Mone for entertainment: Buddy Peck, Kerman Andrews and Glen Paisley for the eats; Bill Anderson, Lawrence Wiley, and Eugene Mc-Duniels for transportation. The "C" club members are going

to have group pictures taken Tuesday, May 8. After the business was ransacted the meeting adjourned.

JUDGING TEAMS TO COLUMBIA Mr Carl Gross instructor of Vocaional Agriculture in the Cameron high school went to Columbia with is boys who are members of the Cameron Future Farmers Chapter of America to compete in the Missouri Junior Farmers Contests held in Columbia Saturday, May fifth. The Dairy Judging team is composed of Francis Kanan, Kerman Andrews and Don Kester with Earl Kimbrough as an Alternate. The boys who entered the live-

stock contest were: J. W. Brewa, Harold Ecton and Dale Percell with James Swords and Frances Kanan as alternates. The boys and their instructor, Mr. Gross went to Columbia Friday afternoon and spend the evening in

Columbia, seeing the Farmers Fair which is an annual event sponsored by the boys of the college of Agriculture.

SLIGHTLY TWISTED

He rished into the hardware store W. C. T. U. SPONSORS PROGRAM almost out of breath and pounced pon a tired and startled clerk. Last night the W. C. T. U. spon-

"Say, I am in a hurry. Just got lime to catch the five-fifteen. Give me corn popper quick."

urner ?" "No, just an ordinary medium sized

orn copper." "How do you like this cop proper?" "Is that thing a pron copper?"

"All right, sir. Here's your pun ooper."

The Senior Class will hold their Bookkeepers are those who do not annual picnic Tuesday, May 15, at may be conceited-but even that is Lake Contrary in St. Joseph.

Girls Trio.

Tank.

OLD MRS. GRUMBLE

THE DOG

I've never known a dog to wag

His tail in glee he didn't feel.

Nor quit his oldtime friend to tag

Was, to the boy who loved him true

Halfway devotion to his friend.

Was to the man that loved him true

At some more influential heel.

The vellowest cur I ever knew

I've never known a dog to show

To seek a kinder man to know

Or richer, but unto the end

The humblest dog I ever know

I've never known a dog to fake

Affection for a present gain,

A false display of love to make,

Some little favors to attain

I've never known a Prince or Spot

That seemed to be what he has not.

With all his strength to shield a

And whether wrong or whether right.

And I have known a dog to lick

To stick with him until the end,

The hand of him that men would

And I have known a dog to bear

With him who had been glad to

Starvation's pangs from day to day

His bread and meat along the way.

No voice has he to speak his creed,

By faithful conduct and by deed,

-American Field.

No dog, however mean or rude,

The dog is listed with the dumb,

His messages to humans come

He shows, as seldom mortals do.

Vocal solo by Patricia Patton.

Two numbers from the 6th grade.

Two selections by the high school

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SENIOR CLASS PICNIC PLANNED

A high ideal of being true.

Is guilty of ingratitude.

But I have known a dog to fight

friend.

kick

share

Once old Mrs. Grumble, Who lives in our town. Went by on the street With her face in a frown; Good morning, I said, In my cheeriest way-We're having, I'm sure, A most beautiful day She grumbled, "This fine? Why, the sun hurts my eyes; And I know this weather Will bring lots of flies."

She grumbled at heat, And she grumbled at cold; She growled at the young, And complained of the old; No matter what happened She always would say, It would have been better In some other way. Soon we all grew so tired. Of her grumbling tone,

We left Mrs. Grumble To live all alone.

Exchange.

JOURNALISM CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

The Journalism class went on a field trip Thursday, May 3, to Wallace State park. The class observed the scenery then spent the rest of the time eating. On their return they wrote up an account of the trip.

SENIOR COLORS ARE FLOWN

Wednesday the Senior class colors' were flown for the first time this year on the flag pole on the lawn in front of the school house. The colors, yellow and white, will fly in honor of the Senior class until school is over for the season.

HEALTH CLASSES HAVE PICNIC

The eighth grade health classes under the sponsorship of Miss Gilchrist, greatly enjoyed a "weinie roast" last Thursday evening at the Ensign farm. The class left at four winning essays of the W. C. T. U. o'clock and did not return until about 7:30. Pictures were taken and various games played.

Weiners, buns, marshmallows and "cheerio" made up the supper.

SENIORS ARE DISMISSED

Mr. Teasley has announced that all seniors who have successfully completed their work for this semester will be excused this afternoon at The winners of this contest will be 3:15. This is partly due to the 'rush' that occurs in the library from students returning books; also to the teachers in filling out reports.

> The man who talks about himself better than talking about others.

were read and the prizes presented. Other numbers on the program were as follows: Several selections by the high school hand. Piano solo by Donna May Ireland.

Yes, but you're getting twisted; opper-no, a-I mean a prop con-

"Yes, be quick. Give me that pup

turn books.

sored a program, held at the Goodrich Auditorium, at which time the "Yes, sir. Do you want a large pop

on mean a con porner-er-a prou

"Oh, yes, a pon corper."

oner."

Exchange.



Buddy Estep spent all Sunday afternoon teaching Wilma Weidemier to play tennis-well, at least, he was teaching her something. Incidentally, these two have been seen together quite often lately.

Did you notice any loud noise out on the college steps the night of the While making labor brave romance. carnival? We did. From all sounds, Roy Wylie and Evelyn Gale were It's going onward despite defeat certainly crying over something. Per- And fighting staunchly, but keeping tist Church, Rev. Paul Weber, Jr. haps it was time to go and neither of them knew it !

ett's diamond? You better get around to seeing that and hearing the ro- It's looking up at the stars above, mantic story about it, before school And drinking deeply of life and love. is out.

Thanks to Rev. Webber for trying to convince us that even teachers But taking loss with a cheerful grin: up our minds before.

What's this we hear about Winifred Garner and Madeline Seibert? Tut. Tut! Who'd a thought it?

We hear Pat Murphy got in a little practice directing an orchestra Friday night. At least he was doing things

pasture makes fatter cattle.

Official Crepe Lougers, Minnie and Smoky Joe. Mobile Register.

NOT SO NOISY

honor." said the agitated young man. ple do on the week-ends. "Well, well," retorted the judge, "people often lose whole suits here I never sausage eyes as thine, without half as much disturbance."

faithful to the end."

back."

Miss Klepper: Class, this is the next town?" Why I've given two-thirds of it my- is, but it ain't." self.

you cannot tell him very much.

"THE RECIPE" It's doing your job the best you can And being just to your fellow man; It's making money-but holding

friends And staying true to your aims and ends:

It's figuring how and learning why, And looking forward and thinking Club, Harker. high.

much :

It's keeping always in closest touch With what is finest in word and deed; It's being thorough, yet making speed :

It's daring blithely the field of Kurtz. chance

sweet:

It's being clean and it's playing fair Have you noticed Genevieve Puck- It's laughing lightly at Dame De-

spair:

It's struggling on with the will to win,

are human. We just couldn't make It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth.

And making better this good old earth .

It's serving, striving thru strain and stress.

It's doing your noblest-that's Suc--Anonymous. cess.

Did you know this: Nancy Mar- Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. garet is seen quite often with Beebe It is just beginning to dawn upon Brower. Bob Arnold is doing good the world that the reason the horse job rushing Alice James and Jean- was crowded out of the scene was nette Ford. Oh well, a change of because he was not properly streamlined.

The general belief that fish is "brain food" is now declared erron-"Young man," said the judge, who cous by scientists. They probably arhad a reputation for ironil wit, "you rived at this conclusion by noting are making a great deal of noise." that fish is eaten largely on Friday "I have lost my overcoat, Your and observing the foolish things peo-

And if you'll butcher hand in mine And liver around me every day, Bright Bassett: "She said she'd be We'll seek some ham-let far-away. We'll meat life's frown with a caress, Buddy Peck: "But, I'm quarter- And cleaver road to happiness .- Ex.

Motorist: "Is it very far to the

worst recitation you've ever given. Native: "Well, it seems further'n it

Worry is the compound interest

You can always tell a failure but we pay on trouble before it comes due

PROGRAMS FOR COMMENCEMENT EVEN

Baccalaureate Exercises March from "Guiquinto," HI School Orchestra, Fleming. Invocation, Minister to Method Church, Rev. F. B. James. "Turn Ye Even to Me," Girls Gl

Scripture Reading, Minister

And dreaming a little and doing Christian Church, Rev. R. L. Harre Sacred Medley, String Quart Claire Fiddick, Bernice Jones, L Kelsey, Grey Dorsey.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Minister Presbyterian Church, Rev. L.

"Little Old Garden," Hewitt, Gi Trio, Josephine Neighbors, Avane Dwyer, Eileen Lizar,

Benediction, Minister to the Ba

Class Day

"Rose From Old Mexico," Hi School Orchestra, Cortez. Address of Welcome, Salutatoria

Mildred Constance. Class History, Lawrence Wiley.

Vocal Solo, Imogene McEldery. Class Poem, Jeanne Marsh. Class Will, Alice James.

Reading, Salutatorian, Nancy M garet Moore. Violin Solo, Bernice Jones.

Class Prophecy, Grace Marie V liams.

Valedictory, Winnie Mae Gregory Presentation of Class Flag, Pauli Easter.

Presentation of Key, Principal O Teasley

Brown.

eld at Lake Maurer at Excelsior Presentation of Gift, Stante prings.

Acceptance, Supt. L. M. Hosman.

Commencement

"Stony Point," High School chestra. Laurendeau.

Invocation, Pastor to St. M chin's Church, Rev. M. F. Wogan. "Soldiers Chorus," Mixed Choru Faust.

Commencement Address, Rector St. Andrew's Church, Kansus (Mo., Rev. James P. DeWolf.

Popular Medley, Wayne Dunla Sherman Boylan, Eugene Lee, Robe Peck, Brass Quartet.

Presentation of Class, Principal Cameron High School, Principal O. Teasley.

Reading of Honor Roll and Press tation of Diplomas, Superintendent M. Hosman, Superintendent of Ci Schools.

Benediction, Minister to the L. S. Church, Rev. S. H. Simmons.

Do you remember the Scotchma who was so close he got slapped?

THE TANK

VOLUME XIV CAMERON, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

Diplomas Given **To Large Class**

Rev. DeWolf of Kansas City Gives **Inspiring Message To Graduates** And Friends

The annual commencement exercises were held in the Goodrich Auditorium last evening at eight o'clock. The audience was large, every seat being filled, and many were turned away disappointed that there was room for no more. The large attendance was evidence of the interest of the community in the work of our public school.

This years class, eighty-five in number, has the honor of being the one that makes the half century mark of graduating classes for Cameron High School, Twelve years ago twenty of the members of this class entered the first grade here, and have continued to be pupils in our school since. From time to time others have been added, or dropped, until the final check up showed eighty-five in this fine class of young men and women.

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SENIORS PRESENT BEAUTIFUL & PRACTICAL GIFT TO SCHOOL

Monday morning during the class day program the president of the ened. Music for dancing was fur- the gift, expressing the appreciation Mrs. Hosman. hed by an ochestra directed by of the Board of Education and the school as a whole.

eved by the Ladies Aid of the by the class is an overstuffed mohair davenport and chair to match, to be used for stage furniture. Besides be-After lunch the picnicers returned ing beautiful it is a very practical Cameron and were further enter- addition to the stage furniture alined at the Ritz Theatre, seeing ready owned by the school. Each time the stage is to be used for entertainments the problem of getting Wallace State Park. suitable furniture is a big problem, and this set will solve much of this difficulty.

All feel the selection made, was a wise one.

Those whom you can read like a A work of real merit finds favor book have been in circulation a long of the members of the club are intime



TANK OUEEN

NUMBER 24

NANCY MARGARET MOORE Class of '34, Elected Tank Queen

SENIORS PICNIC AT LAKE CONTRARY

Last Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock the senior class, sponsored by several members of the faculty, left for the annual picnic at Lake Contrary at St. Joseph.

The day was spent in enjoying the various amusements at the park and senior class, Stanton Brown present- a delectable picnic lunch was served ed to the school the gift of the class at noon by Mrs. Foster Poland, Mr. of 1933-34. Mr. Hosman accepted and Mrs. James, Mrs. Russell, and

About 70 seniors attended this picnic, which marked the last social

"C" CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC THIS AFTERNOON

As is the custom of the "C" club a picnic will be held to mark the closing of school, this afternoon at the

This occasion has always been an enjoyable one, the time being spent in games and in feasting on the good eats supplied. This afternoon's affair is expected to measure up to the sucesses of those of past years.

Faculty members and girl friends vited guests.

About one-hundred-eighty members the two classes and faculty left ere at one o'clock and drove to the ake. The afternoon was spent in owing, dancing, and with other unusement concessions that were

unior Bing. At six o'clock a picnic lunch was lethodist church at Excelsior

prings.

KERMIN ANDREWS

Class of '34, Elected Tank King

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

WITH PICNIC-THEATER PARTY

Last Friday afternoon the seniors

ere guests of the juniors at a picnic

TANK KING

w picture "I Am Suzane." The afternoon was a most enjoyble one, and the juniors proved emselves to be excellent hosts.

life is a quarry, out of which we to mould and chisel and a comle a structure.-Gothe.

last --- Alcott

The present which was selected gathering of their class.

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DEDICATION OF THE TANK

This issue of The Tank is dedicat ed to the members of the senior class of 1934. Our wish for them is the best of success in everything they undertake in future life. May this issue recall many pleasant memories of school days and graduation in times to come.

THE TANK STAFF.

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN HOLD PICNIC AT STATE PARK

According to reports of those attending, one of the best times of all labor, we give our sincere thanks. the year was had at the Sophomoreternoon, May 15.

bicycles, this number was transport- that you were successful in your ated to Wallace State Park where the tempts. fun began. Games, wading, swimming, afternoon began. The way thirty-five but to his parents and this faculty. was a feat, the "likes of which" was never seen before.

DOG DIES CHASING TAIL

Near Swampscott, Massachusetts, a dog chased its tail until it dropped dead from exhaustion. A patrolman saw the dog, an English setter, whirling in circles after the elusive tail. He said the dog chased the appendage for an hour and was still circling when he left. Later the dog was found dead .-- Omnibuster.

He was so bookish he brushed his teeth with library paste.

VALEDICTORY

Parents, Faculty and Friends: Another graduating class of Cameron High School finds it necessary to bid you farewell.

Our voyage of life may be through deep and unknown channels, with many windings and turnings, so that where we are and what is before us. Many times when we are tempted to drift, we need only pick up our oars

shore, on which may be found sucwho in the past years have gone through the deeper channels and prepared a way for us.

But let us pause here in the shelter of this bend and look back over our high school days. Having come thus far together, many of us will now discover new paths. Oft times we shall look back over our course, but will never falter because always we must steer for that opposite shore. Parents: We wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for the classes. many sacrifices which you have made in order that we might have a high school education and face life prepared. We hope that you will feel in some measure repaid for your efforts

in our behalf. To the School Board, who have

given so generously of their time and Faculty: You have led us through Freshmen picnic which was held at these first shallow waters, and who history department of the University the Wallace State Park Tuesday af- have put forth every effort within of Kausas City, will go to Park col-At three o'clock more than one women of us, we thank you for what duct examinations of two student hundred met at the school house and you have so cheerfully done and tried who are candidates for house rating by means of cars, trucks, and even to do. May we demonstrate to all in degrees.

Classmates: Let us resolve that we theses in history. It is customary and gathering wild flowers, furnish- shall. May each one as he goes his for an outside college professor b ed amusement until almost six separate way achieve success and conduct examinations for suc o'clock. Then the real event of the bring happiness not only to himself honors. pounds of weiners, two gallons of And now, I bid you farewell, and Mary Shaw of Cameron, was gradm pickles, nine dozen cheerios, and ten in behalf of this graduating class. I ated from our high school in the pounds of marshmallows disappeared bid farewell to Cameron High School. class of 1929, and has since been at

> The tocks that guard the shore, Bearing the class of 1934

To be a class no more; But looking forward with a smile Of courage, strong and high, To meet in that glad Afterwhile No more to say "Goodbye !"

WINNIE MAE GREGORY.

Mr. Brown: "Do you want a large said Bob. or small picture?"

mouth, please."

SALUTATORY

To the president and members of the Board of Education of Cameron High School, to the superintendent and teachers, to the parents and other appreciative friends here assembled; I am honored to bring to it will be hard for us to know just you the greetings of the class of 1933-34.

We, the eighty-five members of this fiftieth class to be graduated and push onward to that farther from Cameron High School, are indeed glad to have you at our class cess and lasting happiness, for after day exercises. This is our last opall our going has been made much portunity to share with you, as a easier by our parents and teachers class, those talents of which we are so justly proud. We hope you will enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having you.

Forty-nine classes, before us have been graduated from this school. Many of the members of these classes have achieved success and brought honor to themselves, their parents, and this school. We, realizing the advantages we have had, will do all within our power to uphold the high standards of those past graduating

Again we wish to say "Welcome to our program" and we hope you will enjoy each number as it is presented. MILDRED CONSTANCE.

C. H. S. GRADUATE OF 1929 CANDIDATE FOR HONORS

The following article appeared i last Saturday's Kansas City Times: Dr. Charles E. Cayley, head of the your power to make true men and lege at Parkville, Mo., today to con-

The students, Elvon Howe and Esther Shaw, have both submitted

Esther Shaw, daughter of Mrs. tending Park college where she had For now our boat glides out between done outstanding work. We are proue to claim her as a C. H. S. graduate

> When the clock struck midnight there was still no evidence of depart ture from the parlor. Mr. Dwy came to the head of the stairs. think you should give the young man his coat," he called to his daughten "Your father is just a crank

"Perhaps so," replied the fath who had overheard the remark, " Leonard Packham: "A small one." Mr. Brown: "Then close your when there is no selfstarter one

necessary.

CLASS HISTORY

greater person than I.

ed to the Goodrich School in 1922

that it was impossible to take care

of them all at one session, so a part

of the class attended school in the

afternoon. This was a great handi-

cap as most of us, instead of going

half the time, should have gone

twice the usual time. This caused

those who were in authority . much

rave thinking, and, after many long

and exhausting consultations, they

reached the following decision: They

blemished in any way whatsoever,

been carried out during the twelve

Intervening years until only the fol-

leanette Ford, Winnie May Gregory,

Now the history of the class of career and take up their history at out fear of contradiction, that the e 1933-34 of the high school of the City the time when they entered the are many among these freshmen who of Cameron, Clinton County, State of Cameron High School as freshmen. Missouri, is in this wise: TT

In the beginning, in the school It so happened that in the year of ant. year of 1922-23, there entered into our Lord, 1932, in the ninth month, the Land of Learning, through the the class entered into this higher ed this sophomore year, there was gates of the Goodrich and McKinley Land of Learning. They came up much grief among them, for one of Schools, some one hundred and twen from the eighth grade, where, for their sonsors, Miss Buck, had forsakty boisterous boys and girls. Their many months, they had been more or en the rough sea of education and excuse, very heroic but too thin, was less busily engaged in storing their had entered upon the still rougher that they came in a search for know- minds with the honey of wisdom. ledge. Really they came because And it came to pass, as they did saved the day by appointing Miss there was no way to get out of it. enter this land, that they were re- Adams as co-sponsor with Miss However this attitude was soon ceived with wild welcomings and re- Klepper, changed and by the time they had joicings by those who it was decreed attended school two weeks it would should henceforth lead them up the them were seized with a strange inhave been impossible to keep them slippery by-ways of knowledge.

up your time in pointing out all the they were received with malicious lows in much rage and seeming ferearly mistakes of this great and glee by a certain band of wild beings ocity. Yes, my friends, it was a disclorious class of '33 and '34; that who were called "sophomores," and ease known as football, so with many would be a task worthy of a far who, because of their fierce taste for auxious fears, and dire forebodings, It so happened that so many start-

cause them to suffer great things, were killed and few were injured, and to say in their hearts. "Behold, blessed be the name of Education, for because of it have we

body and of the mind, Verily, have chose their wisest to be leaders. Jack we become martyrs to its great and Riggs was chosen president; Guy, noble cause !"

And as they dwelt long in the land, they fell in with the customs of the inhabitants thereof, and their strangeness wore away, and they became as one among the rest.

wid, "Let us, throughout the years Now it so happened that this land to come, watch each student of this to which they had come was ruled class carefully and all those who are over by one known as Professor J. O. Teasley, a man of much learning; let us either drop them or send them and at the beginning of the year he invay to another school." This has spoke unto them saying:

"Go, gather ye in a body, and organize yourselves into a class, that lowing now survive: Lawrence Alt- ye may gain in strength, and that house, Robert Arnold, Carl Ballinger, your courage may not wane."

Avanell Dwyer, Mina Lea Ellis, And as he spoke to them, so was it done and they chose the wisest a- the song and dance thereof!" Hubert Munsell, Josephine Neighbors, mong them to be leaders. Roland Ballinger was chosen president; Nancy Margaret Moore, vice-president, and Eugene McDaniel, secretary and treasurer. Then Mr. Teasley chose, as sponsors for this great did choose as a sacrifice one of the glorious class, two faculty members: Miss Mary Klepper and Miss Gertrude Buck.

III

Now it came to pass at the begin-Daniel, Leonard Packham, and Grace ning of the second year that a new band of youths did come up from the adjoining territory, and the Class of two-bit-piece so that they might once '33 and '34, in the new dignity of again sit through that awful spectheir promotion, remembered the days tacle known as the "Junior Play." of their own greeness, and as the And when it was finished the multisophomores of their day had done tude did cry out in their hearts, unto them even so did they do unto "Heaven forgive them, for they

on the many trials of this class for little mercy unto their sufferings; in the rest of their grammar school fact, I think I may safely say, withwill say that the mercy shown was very slight, if not totally non-exist-

> And it came to pass, as they entersea of matrimony. But Mr. Teasley

Now it came to pass that many of firmity, which did cause them to away. But I do not intend to take Likewise it came also to pass that grapple and wrestle with their felfreshman blood, did pounce upon the instructors allowed the disease to them daily and nightly, and did run its natural course, and lo, none wherefor there was great rejoicing throughout the land.

It came also to pass that they morning and the remaining in the suffered great torments, both of the again organized into a class and Huffman, vice-president, and Roland Ballinger, secretary and treasurer.

IV

Now it so happened, at the ninth month, that the class of '33 and '34 again entered the Land of Learning. but this time as juniors, and chose Virginia Peddicord as president; Ben Porter as vice-president, and Nancy Margaret Moore as secretary and treasurer.

Now a great cry went up from the throats of the greedy class:

"Lo! If it doth happen that we are to give a junior-senior picnic, it appeareth that there is much need of many dollars wherewith to provide

And behold, it did happen that the class aspired to dramatic honors, and did present to the people a great and wonderful play, wherein each should act what he was not; and they great dramas, "Henry Tells The Truth," which was once again "butchered to make a junior holiday."

By some manner or means the populace of Cameron were beguilded into separating themselves from one Let us reverently draw the curtain these new freshmen, and did show know not what they do!" and with

Harold Streu, Lloyd Thomas, and Lawrence Wiley, who came from the Goodrich School, and Beebe Brower, Eleanor Calhoon, Virgil Camby, Donald Dunn, Charles Downen, John Unster, Charles Estep, Alton Howord, Bernice Jones, Lois Kelsey, ina Kirkendoll, Jean Knoch, Eileen izar, Rebekah Newby, James Mey-18. Imogene McEldery, Eugene Mc-

Marie Williams, who came from the McKinley school This eliminating process had limed the number in the class to such a extent that a few from the coun-

s and from other towns were acpled.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

their lips, "How grand and wonderful is this thing which ye have done !" and the heads of the play of Cameron, County of Clinton and cast did become swelled to their fullest capacity at the praise they did receive for the murderous deed they had committed.

Now this, the fourth year in the history of this great and wonderful wayside; for preparations have been time made. making ready for them to take their final departure from the land.

many messages were sent to the big with their musical instruments. cities and all the towns roundabout for samples of their fine jewelry; track star we will and bequeath to ments. May they carry her far on and at last, after much considering Arthur McQuate. May it help him the ladder of success. and reconsidering, the class profess- to get to school on time and reduce ed itself to be satisfied with its his avoirdupois. choice, and rings were purchased with which they rested well content. old Moberly assume the responsibil- training rules and their success in Again organizing the class, after ity of helping Thelma Dwyer keep much care and due consideration. her record of a date every night, stand playing, to Glen Jones, Bil Stanton Brown was chosen presi- May he perform this duty as faith- Anderson, Billy Burton and Roy dent; Robert Ford, vice-president; fully as Robert has. and Bernice Jones, secretary and treasurer. But again they lost a sponsor, for Miss Adams had also which contain expression of love and Kanan. We hope Francis can at entered upon the rough sea of matri- devotion to feminine teachers, we mony. But Mr. Teasley again saved bequeath to Joe Foreman. the day by appointing Miss Moore as co-sponsor with Miss Klepper.

Needing money in this their senior Garner. year the class again aspired to dra- To Mary Margaret Sams, Wilda matic honors and this time chose Estep, we will and bequeath Esther and devoted daily fellowship with "Green Stockings." But they had Cline's and Ilo Noe's ability to write Professor Teasley we bequeath to gained much by the experience of bogus excuses. May these girls be Leroy Skinner. Perhaps Leroy wi their junior year, and, at the close of as successful in getting their excuses be a better pal of Prof. Teasley's. this play, people cried out in their accepted a Ho and Sarah have been. hearts and with their hips alike. The compliments were deserved, and her "nature's own" water wave to West but to gain a pretty Place. there were many.

and the way of Education is steep, leather going to the beauty shops. and few there be who find it.

doing, for in due time we shall reap, if we faint not."

And now the blessings that ever attend the noble and good and true, follow and abide with us, each and all, now and forevermore. LAWRENCE WILEY.

His Removable Bean Lady (who had brought her small has already received from Beebe. son to the hospital for treatment): Exchange.

We, the Senior class of 1934, City

effect at our graduation do make. publish and declare this to be our last will and estament, and do hereby revoke any and all wills and codiclass has been one of much hard cils to wills and testamentary dislabor, and but little resting by the position heretofore by us at any

> To Raymond Johnson and Charles Jones we will and bequeath Law-

Now it came to pass, as their pride rence and Bernard Althouse's wongrew to a great bigness within them, derful ability to carry on flirtations veloping feminine independence b that the class began to wish for with the fair girls of their class and allowing his lady love to find her badges befitting their station; and to win their hearts by serenading father's doorstep unescorted.

Carl Ballinger's ability to deliver tardy excuses and to add postscripts

as a hair net wrecker to Winfrey puff, Francis, as your predecess

Mary Alice Barry wishes to leave the ability of Bill Miles to win th Meredith Riley, so that Meredith To Francis Tindall and Virgini But the path to Knowledge is rough need not wear out so much shoe and so it has come to pass that of Jack Curtis, Homer Curtis, Boyd to play upon two heart strings at th the one hundred and twenty of its Sloan, Donald Dunn, Weldon Nelson, same time without permanent di first year, the class of '33 and '34 has and Feral Murphy's bashful, retiring cord. fallen to eighty-five members, for and sweet dispositions which they straight is the gate, and narrow is have always manifested away from inseparable twinship and double du the way that leadeth to graduation, home we bestow upon James Wylie, ing with handsome men who are to Kermit Williams, Junior Wilder, bashful to take them out alone v But "let us not be weary in well Walton Korneman and James leave to Helen Chase and Berni Swords.

Charles Jukes gives his seat in geography class to A. J. Roberts. Fanchon Winon her recent succe May he be as "thrilled" with it as as a dancing instructor. May Far Charles was. Beebe Brower's ability to tell fun- Harold Ecton's.

apt pupil because of the lessons he Brown.

Mina Lea Ellis has condecended to Wayne Murphy's place in the ha "It's his head, doctor; he's had it off will her cosmetics and Mae West to Genevieve Puckett and C. and on ever since he was born."- walk (minus the form) to Lorraine Kemper. May they see that it is t O'Donnell. May Lorraine profit from | neglected.

them as much as Mina Lea has. Charles Estep and Hubert Munsell's ability to flirt with the girls in State of Missouri, for the purpose of chemistry class we leave to Roger making that disposition of our entire Corn and Warren Nelson. We know estate which we wish to have take this will cause a larger enrollment of girls in the class next year if these boys are laboratory assistants. To Erlene Via we bestow Jean Marsh's sweet smile and good nature. Kerman Andrews wills his popularity and blushes to Wender Stafford.

"To him that hath shall be given," saith the Scripture. To Junior Miles we bequeath Law-

rence Wiley's practiced art of de

To Margaret Patton we will Win-Wayne Anderson's ability as a nie May Gregory's scholastic attain-

Leonard Packham, Glen Paisley Eugene McDaniels and Ben Porte Robert Arnold requests that Har- leave their determination to obey a securing feminine applause by grand-Wylie.

James Meyer's weakness for co lege May Queens we will to Francis quire the masterful technique that James has displayed this year. Don't Roland Ballinger wills his ability let the girls borrow your powde did.

Wayne Murphy's Irish wit, tempe To Clair Fiddlick we devise n

Crow we bequeath Bernice Jones and Eileen Lizar's ability as musician

Rebekah Newby's and Lois Kelsey Marlott.

Wilma Weidemeir bequeaths chon's pupil have as nice a car a

ny stories and jokes we will to Earl Frances Groves leaves her in Moore. We think Earl will be an spensable freckle- remover to L

We will Grace Marie Williams an

We bequeath Nancy Margaret snow-clad hills where one may coast, tem to be used at their own risks. popularity to LaVerla Daniels.

appetite to John L. Livingston so the same for the period of boyhood. Perry Bauer, with the hope that this

James O'Connor's knowledge of agri- often threatened paddle.

hammer touch to Arthur Zimmerman. dition that she keep it in memory of erously, as the needs of their stulutimate knowledge of Shorthand and him than any other photograph that Miss Brillhart to Erma Ruth Baker. she will ever be able to obtain, Stanton Brown wills his good class

Sherman Boylan's ability as a corwe bequeath to Wayne Dunlap. We advice to all who need it disregardwonder if it is the innocence or abil- ing their most violent objections. ity to play that Wayne needs most.

We will Eleanor Calhoun's ability to unconsciously imitate the famous Zasu Pitts, to the honorable Miriam Currell. Johnston. May she use it to the best of her ability.

We, Norine Younger, Ellen Byers, bequeath to Don Kester. Edna Rommell and Nellie Reed Earl Wills bequeaths his ability as talked about, but no one ever really selle, Marian Wittwer and Blanche May he use his imagination as well Taylor, inclusively, but only for the as Earl has done. term of their childhood all and every Evelyn Gale bequeaths the famous mong them freely, according to the Evelyn has done. ustoms of children, warning them Harold Streu wills his marcel at the same time against such this- wave to Wyatt Chambers. ties and thorns as Junior Bing, Jack Thelma Vollers, Nina Kirkendoll

Curci, to Margaret Brown, and June Thomas and Dorothy Reed. Hale, if and when Prof. Roberts athe test."

and airplane fall be more gently ap- float over the giant trees. plied in the future.

the Junior class, jointly, all the light there's heat. eeful, idle fields and commons

Moore's great dramatic ability and and all streams and ponds where one

that John L. may no longer resemble Provided these said pleasures do not is not too hard a task for him to detain the boys from class so often perform. Virgil Hawkins, Don Harter and that Supt. Hosman has to carry the

Marion Easter, and Jack O'Neal. leave their patriotic record as cour- per, to the Freshman Class. On the May they be as helpful to Mr. Gross ageous new dealers for Uncle Sam as condition that the Freshmen do not as this group of Senior boys have a bright and shining example to Grey cause the sponsors so much worry

We will Jean Knoch's love for bus their Republican spirits take heed. drivers to Dorothy McVicker. When I, Emilye Williams Woods do be- To our beloved faculty we give in the cat is away the mice will play. queath to Genevieve Puckett my trust for their students all good little To Janice Bing we will Avanell tchuique in bringing to a successful words of praise and encouragement

Clara Bell Williamson leaves her Lloyd Thomas, as it looks more like dents shall require.

spirit and dependability to Jack sisting of advice to the lovelorn, Class and by them published and debalm for the broken hearted and clared to be their last will and statetrue confessions, we will to Lindley ment in the presence of this vast aunet player and an innocent little boy Glossip, provided Lindley gives this dience.

> Mildred Constance's bent for achieving greatness in Journalism and in Maysville we will to Juanita

> Earl Kimbrough's luck in escaping injury in automobile accidents we

leave to Ada Hawkins, Carolyn a sports writer to Roger Nelson. helieved it would actually occur.

dower of the field and blossoms of name Lu Lu to Mary Gardner. May the woods with the right to play a- Mary gain as much notoriety as

"Neal, James Kirkendoll, and How- and Marvel Smith will their memory the peoples minds so as to make of and interest in the volumes of them realize the importance of this We, Imogene McEldery and Jose- Shakespeare and Burns, and any terrible war-to instill in them the oldne Neighbors, do bequeath our other poets, if there be others, to need and courage to strain every posability to sing like Madame Galla Norma Jean Bipley, Marguerite sible recourse and bit of strength

Eileen Turner, Edis Thomson and ernments disposal immediately. mees that their voices are "up to Dorothy Pierce do devise to Eileen Mosher, Gertrude Murphy and Agnes We bequeath Jeanette Ford's boy- Carroll, the banks of the brooks and mates of '34. thend, Joe Foreman, better known the golden mud beneath, the waters "Strangler Lewis" Foreman, to thereof, the odors of the willows that Bernard and Lawrence Althouse and vivian Dwyer. May his strangle hold dip therein and the white clouds that did I have a time in trying to change

Phyllis Gamet leaves to Wilma Virgil Camby, Kenneth Duff, Simpson, a member of the beloved newspaper on "Advice to the Lovebarles Downen. John Easter and sisterhood of fiery crowns, the con- lorn" and from the advice that they toren Wiss do divise to all the boys soling thought that where there's were giving, experience must have

there ball may be played, all pleas- Junior class as a whole her improve- the country and who should I find but at waters where one may swim, all ment on the Culbertson bridge sys- my old friend Bernice Jones living

Pauline Easter's habit of appearmay fish, or where, when grim win- ing and disappearing as noiselessly Lloyd Thomas leaves his hearty ter comes, one may skate. To hold as the cheshire cat we bestow upon

It is with greatest regret that we bequeath our loyal and long suffering enlture we will to Warren Smith, Robert Ford and George Lewis do sponsors, Miss Moore and Miss Klep-Dorsey and Donald Warner. May and unhappiness as we, the Senior class have unthinkingly done.

Dwyer's faithfulness and efficiency climax major affairs of the heart. and all quaint pet names end endear-Netta Pryor leaves her most prized ments and we charge said faculty Guy Livingston wills his sledge- baby picture to Ada Hawkins on con- members to use them justly, but gen-

The above and foregoing instrument was on this 14th day of May, Alton Howard's daily lecture con- 1934, signed by the above named Sr.

> SENIOR CLASS. By ALICE JAMES

CLASS PROPHECY

This is the year of our al-mighty Lord 1944, and woe-is-me! This great world of ours is tossed into a terrible chaos. A thing that has always been expected, dreamed of, What is it! WAR! The world war of the dim past was considered a great war, but it was nothing compared to this one.

By special appointment of our President I have been commissioned to travel the United States, and in keeping with my profession as an interior decorator, I am to decorate that they are able to put at our gov-

In fulfilling my duties I have run across many of my graduating class-

The first I was to encounter was their ideas on life and love? I found them writing a column in a large been their teacher. After changing Mary Frances Settle wills to the their ideas of life I went out through

coming up the road. But no, you're best kind of a flat-foot. wrong, it must have been the case of When I entered this building a My next stop was Kansas City and the best man winning, because it was nice-looking dignified man came up once again I began to feel almost at Kirman Andrews that claimed my old to me and as he started to formally home. Having arrived there in the friend. I couldn't give them better introduce himself, I recognized Law- evening I decided to take in a little ideas than they had so I moved on rence Wiley. Yes, he could talk and entertainment before retiring. Lookuntil I came to two cute little white argue as much as ever. In fact, he ing over the programs and being inhouses side by side on a hill. Natur- had become the Mayor of this large terested in both, I chose a music and ally wondering what farmers liked city. After giving my speech I start- art recital. When reading over the each other so well I was quite anx- ed toward town to find a clean-look- program I discovered that Lois ious to find who lived in these hous- ing place in which to eat. Upon en- Kelsey and Sherman Boylan were es. Whom do you suppose? Nancy tering a very attractive place 1 giving this recital. Lois had gone on Margaret Moore and Eleanor Cal- found printed on the bottom of the to school in Kansas City and had houn. I found that when Beebe menu the three names, Virgil Camby, done real well with Cello and Sher-Brower and Stanton Brown asked Virgil Hawkins, and Donald Harter, man had made himself famous with these two to marry them the girls would not be separated so Stanton and Beebe are doing their farming three boys that I knew in C. H. S. ly went back-stage to talk to Lois on adjoining farms.

Easter, Charles Jukes, Earl Kimbrough, James O'Connor and Harold Ecton. These boys had all gone together to operate a big cattle ranch.

aisle from me in my senior year. This farmer turned out to be Ben ting along fine and prospering very understand it was all on the side- wrote it up in the "Tank?" Well, nicely. On this farm Hubert Mun- line. sell was taking care of Ben's dairy After leaving Mary Frances I went the same thing only since her Univerproducts. By the way, Hubert was to the bus depot to buy me a ticket sity friend broke her heart she has still chasing after that girl that was for the next town that I was to been very bitter and spares uo one in a Freshman when Hubert was a speak. Much to my surprise I met her scandal sheet. She seems to think Senior in '34.

and shorthand.

speech I stopped to ask a policeman talent because the two comedians on Tootsie she was playing the part of

happily on a farm. Of course, I was do you suppose was the policeman? and Robert Arnold. Can't you requite anxious to find out who was do None other than my old Irish friend, member what cut-cups they were in ing all the work on this farm and Ferol Murphy. You know, they say school? I found later that Alton soon I noticed a dark-haired man that a good old Irishman makes the Howard and Charley Downen were

proprieters. Naturally I was quite in- his beautiful drawings. When I arterested to see if they were the same rived at this auditorium I immediate-Sure enough they were and by in- and Sherman. When I got back there The next farmers I ran across vesting in three ways these boys who should be with Lois but Rebewere Wayne Anderson, Jack and were making quite a business in their kah; they were still inseparable. It Homer Curtis, Kenneth Duff, John cafe. While I was eating who seems as though Rebekah had made should walk in but Mary Frances her home in Kansas City and was Settle, looking plenty nifty. When enjoying married life very much. she recognized me and came over to always knew Rehekah would make a sit at my table I found that Mary perfect housewife and should I say, Before going on I met one other Frances had done quite well with her mother? farmer that was an old classmate of art. She was designing special One of my greatest surprises was mine, in fact, he sat right across the dresses to be sent to Paris for their the meeting of my old side-kick Mina next big show. But Mary Frances Lea Ellis. Do you remember how was still up to her old tricks as she she used to get all the dirt on us Porter. Ben and his wife were get- was still doing her gold-digging, but and then pour it on thick when she

My next stop was at a big city and this bus. Yes, it was still a habit broken that it is her duty to break here I found Donald Dunn in charge with Jean Knoch (her last name had any one else that she can. Really, of their large post-office. The influe- changed, by the way) to ride on the Mina Lea, I never thought it of your ence of his father's trade must have bus. Only this time it seems as After making several talks I decid been very beneficial since it helped though her husband was asking her ed to go on to Cameron to see if any him to obtain this position. In talk- to ride to make business look better, of my friends had stayed in their ing to Donald I found that several While talking to Jean she called my own home town. When I visited the of my classmates were in this city. attention to an article in the news- school I found Jeanne Marsh still He told me that Eileen Lizar had paper that she was reading. It seems the librarian, and Josephine Neighconquered her one ambition and had as though our friend James Myers bors teaching music and English. become a blues-singer and that Imo- was still playing the part of the gigo- These girls made very nice additions gene McEldery was making her last 10, as it said that a certain girl was to the school and were liked h appearance before leaving for Europe suing him for a breach of promise. everyone. Also I found William to study. Imogene had become one Tish, tish, Jimo, haven't you learn- Miles happily settled down with on of the best opera-singers in the Unit- ed better than to try to get the best of the under-class-mates. These two ed States. Two other girls that Don- of any girl yet? Also in this paper seemed very happy. I also found ald told me about were, Avanell we saw where Alice James and Earl Lloyd Thomas running a drug store Dwyer and Mildred Constance. These Wills were presenting a dancing pro- just to make himself feel more a two girls were working as steno- gram in the largest theatre in that home. graphers in a large business concern. city. These two were dancing part- After leaving Missouri I traveled It seems as though both of them had ners and seemed to be doing real south ad in this section of th heen disappointed in their Maysville well. Also Roland Ballinger was to country I only found a few of my of love-affairs and were now drowning wrestle for the heavy-weight cham- school-mates. In one town I found out their grief by good old typing pionship. Well Roland, I guess our Emilye Williams-Wood still playing

ing in which I was to make my seemed to be made up of Cameron Kirkendoll couldn't do without he in which direction to turn and who it turned out to be Carl Ballinger the maid just to be near her.

stage-managers in this same theatre.

Mina Lea is still doing practically one of my old girl friends riding on that just because her heart was

pet name of Hercules fitted you fair- the part of the housewife and making Upon starting out to find the build- ly well. I noticed that this program a very good one, too, and since Nim

most horrible sights that I have ever was doing. witnessed and also one that helped P. S .- Oh! For goodness sake-I

in charge of the nurses. Norine told me that under her charges she had live of the girls from C. H. S. These girls were Nellie Reed. Mary Alice Barry, Sara Esther Cline, Marvel Smith and Edna Rommel. Being interested in the pilot since I used to know him I stayed until he came to and after several hours of waiting I was permitted to talk to him. He told me that J. W. Brown, Harold Streu, Weldon Nelson, Loren Wiss, Guy Livingston, Francis Johnson and himself had taken up aviation right after they had finished school and now they were flying mail-planes for the government.

When I reached Los Angeles I found Evelyn Gale living in a small apartment by herself. Although she was having a good time she was still In a puzzlement over her school work. Evelyn simply couldn't make up her mind which school to go to or whethnot thought much of any thing else oon I'm afraid Evelyn may turn out to be an old-maid. Why don't you And now since we are soon to leave, ddes schooling, Evelyn? My next stop was Hollywood and there I found But when, as seniors, we look back Boyd Sloan and Dorothy Pierce taking Slim Summerville and Norma "hearer's place on the screen. These wo students turned out to be real etors.

When I reached the State of Ore- But we are ready for the tasks bool to join this camp, well, they ere so valuable that they were adanced to these offices. Since I had Once more we say farewell to you made up of the best players in

In this city I found Ilo Noe, Thel- the United States and who should I ma Vollers and Phyllis Gamet oper- find on the team but Eugene McDanating a beauty parlor. These three iels, Edwin Peterson, Glen Paisley girls had become experts in this and Leonard Packham. This turned business and were very well-known out to be one of the best games that around there for their good work. I had ever seen and these boys were Moving on toward the West I found real football players. After enjoying in one large city, Frances Groves, this game I started back to Washing-Clara Bell Williamson, Pauline Eas- ton, D. C., to make my report to the ter, Winnie May Gregory, Wilma President. Even though I might not Weidemier, Netta Pryor and Eileen have accomplished my purpose to Turner as stenographers. These girls suit the President, in my own mind I were all working in one big concern had accomplished one great longing and were considered the best steno- and that was to find all of my old graphers in this building. One of the friends and to see what each one

me find several more of my school- forgot to mention Pat, the unsquelchmates, was an airplane accident. In able Irishman, who is now leading a this crash I found John Easter, the double life. Mr. Murphy is generally pilot, very seriously injured. When known by the public as a national I helped take the injured patients to reformer of women and also as an the hospital I found Norine Younger impersonator of Jimmy Durante.

GRACE MARIE WILLIAMS.

SENIOR'S FAREWELL

CLASS POEM

Commencement time has come again We're loath to leave you, schoolmates dear :

But high school days are of the past And higher tasks of life are near.

We've seen our high school prosper well

Through students' thoughtful, watchful care:

And by our carnest efforts, seen From it come various talents-rare.

As ouward through the years we've gone

Each year of more importance seemed

'Till seniors are we, wiser stiller to take up athletics or her music. The fulfillment of longed for dreams. The new friends may be richer, an'

We've seen the different classes go and if she doesn't make up her mind Where they'd completed their work here.

concentrate on something else be- Old C. H. S. seems very dear.

Upon our happy student days. And onward to the future start, We see life's off'times stern, cold wavs.

I found George Lewis and Rob- That come before us to be wrought; IT Ford in charge of a CCC Camp. Have been prepared by teachers, who itemember when these two boys left Thru endless hours our lessons taught.

most completed my work I decided And hope that we again shall meet take the afternoon off and attend In future time, in unknown ways football game. This team was to And recall happy high school days. JEANNE MARSH.

OLD FRIENDS

GUEST

I do not say new friends are not considerate and true, Or that their smiles ain't genuine, but still I'm tellin' you That when a feller's heart is crushed and achin' with the pain, And teardrops come a-splashin' down

his cheeks like summer rain, Becoz his grief an' loneliness are

more than he can bear, Somehow it's only old friends, the,

that really seem to care. The friends who've stuck through

thick an' thin, who've known you, good an' bad.

Your faults an' virtues, an' have seen the struggles you have had. When they come to you gentle-like an' take your hand an' say .

"Cheer up! We're with you still," it counts, for that's an' old friends' way,

The new friends may be fond of you for what you are today; They've only known you rich, perhaps, an' only seen you gay: You can't tell what's attracted the: your station may appeal: Perhaps the smile on you because you're doin' something real; But old friends who have seen you fail, an' also seen you win. Who've loved you either up or down, stuck to you, thick or thin. Who knew you as a budding youth. an' watched you start to climb. Through weal an' woe, still friends of yours an' constant all the time. When trouble comes an' things go wrong, I don't care what you say, They are the friends you'll turn to, for you want the old friend's way.

more stylish, too, but when Your heart is achin' an' you think your sun won't shine again, It's not the riches of new friends you want, it's not their style, It's not the airs of grandeur then, it's just the old friend's smile.

The old hand that has helped before. stretched out once more to you. The old words ringin' in your ears, so sweet an,' Oh. so true!

The tenderness of folks who know just what your sorrow means. These are the things on which, somehow, your spirit always leans. When grief is poundin' at your breast -the new friends disappear

An' to the old ones tried an' true. you turn for aid an' cheer.

The above poem was read by Nancy Margaret Moore, one of the salutatorians of the class of '34, in the class day program.



Our hats are off to Mr. Moore. He did some very scandalous things in Or being lied about don't deal in Excelsior Springs, the day of the Jr.-Sr. picnic, and we can't find out about it. Now laugh, Mr. Moore, we hope you're satisfied !!

So Miss Klepper has been keeping secrets from us. Yes, she's a very good dancer. We didn't know it until we saw her dance with James Myers at Lake Contrary.

It's time for Minnie and Smoky Joe to bid you good-bye. We've enjoyed knowing your business and telling it to everyone. We won't be here next year-but-when you do something scandalous-remember us. Good-bye and Good-luck

Scandal Writers of 1933-34 Minnie & Smoky Joe

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO A LARGE CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

The program given last night consisted of music by the high school orchestra, mixed chorus, and octette; an address by Rev. James P. DeWolf, Rector of St. Andrew's Church, Kansas City; and the presentation of diplomas.

Rev. DeWolf gave one of the finest addresses ever heard here on a commencement program. In his talk he emphasized the necessity of adjustment in the lives of all, and especially in the lives of young people. He pointed out that young people graduating today must help build a new era, because we are in a period of transition. He called attention to the fact that to be successful four things are necessary, namely: Recognition that there is change constantly taking place; to respect the sacredness of personality; to do honest thinking; and to hee dthe human urge toward the eternal providence. Rev. DeWolf in his very pleasing manner discussed each of the above principles in its relation to a successful life. In closing he emphasized the fact that the greatest lesson the class could have learned while in school is to be able to make "adjustment in conflict." And further that each one should have an ideal to work toward, one that is too big even for himself to work out.

IF KIPLING If you can keep your head when all

- about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you:
- If you can trust yourself when all men doubt vou.
- But make allowance for their doubting too;
- If you can wait and not be tired by
- waiting,
- lies, Or being hated don't give way to Paul Weber, Jr. hating,
- And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;
- If you can dream and not make
- dreams your master: If you can think and not make
- thoughts your aim; If you can meet with Triumph and
- Disaster And treat those two imposters just the same:
- If you can bear to hear the truth
- you've spoken Twisted by knaves to make a trap
- for fools, Or watch the things you gave your life to broken,
- And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;
- If you can make one heap of all your winnings
 - And risk it on one turn of pitch and toss.
 - And lose, and start again at your beginnings
 - And never breathe a word about your less:
 - If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
 - To serve your turn long after they are gone.
 - And so hold on when there is nothing in you
 - Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on !"
 - If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
 - Or walk with Kings nor lose the common touch:
 - can hurt you;
 - If all men count with you, but none too much;
 - If you can fill the unforgiving minute
 - With sixty seconds' worth of distance run.
 - Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it. And-which is more-you'll be a
 - Man, my son!
 - garet Moore in class day program. this family.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

DELIVERED BY REV. KURTZ

The Goodrich Auditorium was filled to capacity Sunday night when the annual Baccalaureate services were held for the high school graduating class. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, girl's glee club, string quartet, and girl's trio. Rev. F. B. James gave the invocation, and Rev. R. L. Harrel read the scripture lesson. Following the sermon by Rev. L. W. Kurtz, the benediction was pronounced by Rev.

The sermon by Rev. Kurtz was a most inspiring and interesting message. He used as his theme "The Symphony of Life" and as the scripture basis II Peter, Chapter I, verses 5-7. From this scripture he selected eight principles of living, namely: faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness, and charity. In his discourse he compared these eight principles to the eight notes of the scale, showing how it is necessary that all these be present and properly used to make a symphonic, or well balanced life. Rev. Kurtz presented his theme in his usual pleasing manner, holding the attention of his audience throughout. In closing he read the following beautiful poem :

"We are all blind until we see That in the human plan Nothing is worth the making if It does not make the man. Why build these cities glorious If man unbuilded goes? In vain we build the world, unless The builder also grows.'

--- Anon.

JOHN WHITED PASSES AWAY

Students and faculty were shocked and saddened by the death of John Whited which occurred at his home Thursday, May 9. Although it was known that he had been ill for some time, his death was unexpected. John was a member of the sophomore class of high school. He had been If neither foes nor loving friends quite active for several years in the athletic activities of the school. He attended school regularly up to the time when he became ill several weeks ago, and was a student well liked by the students and teachers. Funeral services were held at th Poland funeral parlors Saturday at ternoon at 2:30. A large number of friends attended to pay their last respects.

The deepest sympathy of the faculty and students is extended to th Above poem read by Nancy Mar- mother, and brothers and sisters of

