At a meeting of the county teachers, principals, and superintendents at Supt. Doyle's office, Saturday, January 11, Mr. J. A. Floyd was unanimously chosen as Director General of the Interscholastic League of Jefferson County. The choice is a good one, for Mr. Floyd is a splendid executive. He has the happy faculty (so his teachers say) of getting things done and at the same time of keeping everyone in a good humor. We predict that the County Meet will be a big success. Assisting the Director General and serving on the Executive Committee as Directors of various events are: Mr. Le Roy McClendon, Declamation; Supt. A. B. C. Dean, Debate; Mr. Robert Hamshock, Extemporaneous Speech; Mrs. Cora Kooing, Spelling; Mrs. A. F. Rasor, Ready Writing; Miss Vonra Smith, Music Memory; Miss Sammy Hopo Smith, Picturo Memory; Mr. J. F. Konceny, Athletics.

The county directors will sponsor other contests than those held by the League, provided three or more schools wish to take part. Spanish and Typing are subjects in which such contests have been held the last few years.

Dates and places for holding contests have been fixed as follows: March 26, Choral Singing at Beaumont High School; March 27-28, Literary Events, Tennis, Track, and Field Events, at South Park.

The University Interscholastic League is an organization of the public schools of Texas, fostered by the Extension Division of the University of Texas, which provides a plan for contests, both literary and athletic, so devised that participation in them strengthens the scholarship of pupils, develops their bodies, and increases their self-control. It helps to form friendships by bringing large groups of students together. It also develops their loyalty to school, county, and state.

"The League is the most highly organized and has the largest membership of any similar school organization in the United States. Nearly six thousand public schools in Texas were members of the League last year, and county leagues were organized in more than two hundred counties. It is estimated that at least one hundred thousand children participated in local tryouts in the various events scheduled last year".

All right, students; exams are over and now's the time to get going on some of the contests that are going to be held this year. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND NEDERLAND SCHOOLS.
LONE STAR HOSPITALITY

(Texas Centennial Review)

Among the early vanguard of Texas' 1936 visitors was a Pennsylvanian who dropped into Centennial headquarters a few days ago. "Say!" he boomed good-naturedly, "what does Texas mean, anyhow? If it doesn't mean 'hospitality', it ought to." And he related his gratitude for the courteous hand of friendship extended him wherever he went through Texas.

Our visitor was not far wrong. The word "Texas" means "friendship", having been adapted from the Indian word, TEJAS, which is so translated. But, more importantly, "Texas" means "friendship" not merely because of the derivation of the word but because of the heritage of the people themselves. Synonymous for bigness if the term, "as big as the mighty heart of Texas"; and the Centennial visit to Texas will derive as much satisfaction from the manifestation of this cordial hospitality as he will from the spectacular entertainment that Texas has in store for him. Texans should not forget the value of simple kindness.

THE LAND OF PERFORMANCE

The sweetest orange in the world is grown in Texas.
The choicest grapefruit in the world is grown in Texas.
The most luscious peach in the world is a Texas product.
The superlatively sweetest melon that comes on the market is grown in Texas.
The most satisfying spinach in the world is from the Texas patches.
The largest fig in the world carries a Texas brand.
The most colorful carrots riot in Texas. Adam and Eve would know that they are back home in Texas.
Texas Hall of Fame

(By Lillian Ledet)

Four hundred and fifty-two high schools in Texas took part last November in a contest to select twelve Texas heroes for the T.S.C.W. Texas Hall of Fame. Individuals winning in this contest were Moses Austin, Stephen F. Austin, James Bowie, David Crockett, James W. Fannin, James Hogg, Sam Houston, Mirabeau B. Lamar, Robert LaSalle, Ben F. Milam, Deaf Smith, and William Travis.

It is interesting to note that the Noderland High School's choice paralleled very closely the state-wide vote. Of the twelve heroes selected by popular vote, nine were named on the Noderland High ballot. Those selected by Noderland students but not winners of the state ballot were: David G. Burnet, J. Rusk, and Dick Dowling.

Another similarity of our choice with the state-wide vote was the ranking of the heroes. Noderland named Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston first place, David Crockett second, and James Bowie third. The state-wide vote placed Stephen F. Austin first, Sam Houston second, and David Crockett third.

Individuals throughout the State may differ as to the relative value of the service of these illustrious heroes, but no Texan worthy of the name will question his great debt to those and other peerless leaders who laid the foundation of our beloved State, and whose courage and sacrifices have illuminated our lives and inspired the best that is in us.

Thrift of Time

(By Lois Bodemuller)

The average person thinks of thrift chiefly in terms of money saving. While that is important, it is only one phase of thrift. The really thrifty person is one who saves not only money, but time, strength, and effort. Thrift, moreover, means mental and moral discipline. It means exercising will power, sacrificing personal desires and overcoming temptation.

"Dost thou love life?" asks Benjamin Franklin in his "Almanac". "Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff that life is made of". Another noted man has observed, "If I know what a boy does in his spare time, I can tell you what kind of man he will be". Arnold Bennett, in his essay on "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day", replies to the familiar plea of "I haven't the time", with the retort "You have all the time there is". Furthermore, every individual has exactly the same allotment of this precious fabric of life. The wise are those who know how to use it to good advantage.

Boys and girls should learn to make good use of every hour of the day. When they study, they should concentrate; and then they play, they should play with zest. Theodore Roosevelt said, "When you play, play hard; but when you work, do not play at all". A disagreeable task seems twice as distasteful when one lingers over it, and putting off necessary but unpleasant duties is as useless as it is wasteful. Start the day right by getting up at the first call, and keep the day right by wasting none of its precious minutes.
Mrs. Linson Heads English Research Division of T.S.T.A.

Mrs. Cora B. Linson, English teacher in the Nederland High School, was recently appointed by the President of the English Section of the State Teachers Association to serve as Chairman of the Research Committee of high schools not exceeding 500 enrollment of the Southeast Division Texas State Teachers Association. The work of this committee is to collect from successful teachers devices that have proved interesting and worth while in the teaching of English.

The Southeast Division will convene at Beaumont in April. Mrs. Linson has served as the head of the English Department in the Nederland High School since 1925, and is well known throughout this territory as an excellent teacher of this most important subject. She is thorough and conscientious in her dealings with the students, and has their utmost confidence and respect.

The honor is well deserved. She will carry on this work in the most efficient manner.

Cash Prize Offered for Best Centennial Essay

$1500 Offered Pupils Writing Best Essays on Local History

A 500 word essay on a person, place, or event of significance in the development of this county may bring you a $200 prize, or $100, or $50, or $25. Lieutenant Walter Woodul is offering a total of $1500 for prizes during the Centennial Year. Consult with your history or English teacher about your chance to win one of those prizes. Further information is posted on the Library bulletin board.

Now is the time for all you students wishing to try your talents on local history to get to work and win a prize. Jefferson County is rich in historical events, and you may be the one to bring them to light. Think it over and make plans to enter the contests.

Miss Harriot Dickson, Children's Librarian in the Houston, Texas, public library has submitted a list of Texas Centennial books that would prove valuable to those interested in Texas. Many of these books may be obtained in our high school and elementary library.

Los Charros Meet

"Don Juan Tonorio", a short two-act play was written and presented by members of the Spanish II class at a meeting of the Spanish Club on December 16.

Characters in the play were: Don Juan Tonorio--a very scatter-brain and murderous man who killed forty-two people; Arthur Lee; Don Luis--also a murderous man but not as bad as Don Juan; Loston Clotiaux; Dona Ina- was the prize of a boy between Don Juan and Don Luis; Zoo Schon; Don Pablo--father of Don Ina, R. B. Gregory; Carotaker--Shirley Arnold; Devil--Alton Looklor; Maid--Laura Clotiaux.

Each act was introduced by Thomas Lee.

On January 17 another Spanish Club program was held in the auditorium at 10:30 A.M. After the meeting was called to order by the president, Agnes Thorp, the following program was enjoyed:

Song- "Muchacha"--Clayton Harrell; "Woll I Will"--a humorous reading translated and delivered in Spanish by Arthur Lee.

The remainder of the period was spent in singing the club song, "Clito Lindo", and "La Paloma", "Aila on el Rancho Grando" and "Sweet Muchacha".

A 100-year-old negro will be one of the doormen at the Central Exposition when the gates open in June, according to the ATHEN REVIEW. The aged negro will reach the century mark in March, and it is interesting to note that a man as old as Texas is spry enough to make the trek to Dallas, much less fill a doorman's shoes.
Evelyn Butler and Louise Gunn gave a dance at the Scout Hut, Friday, January 17.

Adolfo Croighton gave a dance at the Union Hall, January 11. Music was furnished by the Doucett Brothers. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Zelma Gunn entertained the Eighth Grade class with a party in her home January 10. All report a good time.

Elizabeth Hanshaw, Fred Roach, and Zillah B. Short gave a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. F. A. Roach. Prizes were won by Jonnie Lois Kelly, Henry Short, Esmol Paesslor, Shirley Arnold, and Clayton Harvill.

Delicious refreshments were served.

Louise Gunn and Evelyn Butler gave a slumber party, Friday, December 6, at the Gunn home. A luncheon was served to the following at twelve o'clock: Olia Mac McCulley, Eileen Chester, Betty Lou Manning, Maryan Ruth Yentsen, Mildred Shannon, Hatty Dougherty, and the hostesses.

The alumni dance given by the association at the Country Club, Beaumont, on January 25, was very much of a success. These dances are given by the alumni to raise funds for the annual banquet for the graduates following the close of school each year, and they deserve our support.

The president reports that they expect to have a bigger and better banquet this year than ever before.

**BEWARE OF THE MURDERER!**

Potassium cyanide is the most deadly of all poisons known to man, and that is the substance which this murdered uses. Miss Wood plans her murdering spree every year some time along in March. She says that any living thing will die in a split second after becoming a victim of her deadly poison.

On interviewing Miss Wood, a reporter found out that she makes this poison mixture in a small bottle. She puts some lumps of cyanide in the bottom of the bottle and spreads a thin layer of plaster of paris over the lumps so the fumes will be very strong. It was also learned that every year she has from thirty to forty helpers working under her. She makes the poison and her helpers do the dirty work.

Last year she made about thirty of those poison bottles, and each of those killed approximately seventy-five victims. By actual count, she was the main spring of two thousand two hundred and fifty deaths last year, and she has more helpers every year! Such atrocities are unbelievable!

But don't become alarmed. You are in no danger. This dastardly deed is performed only in the interest of science upon insects intended for mounting.
Dear Mr. Knowitall:

My mother says that I am too young to go with the girls. Of course I know that I should obey the wishes of my parents, but I have fallen for a certain girl in my typing class. I have racked my brain trying to find some way to bring home to my parents the fact that I am old enough to wear long pants and go with the girls. Will you please give me some advice on how to go about such a thing.

Yours very truly,
MR. HENRY SHORT

ANSWER: In reply to your letter, Mr. Short, and after studying the problem very seriously, I have decided that the thing for you to do is to secure a pair of trousers of the necessary length and parade in front of your parents, with them on, until they catch the idea. Also you might secure a picture of the girl and frame it, and hang it where it would be certain to catch your mother's eye. Of all the problems that have been turned in, yours is the worst; and no other solution has been found.

Dear Mr. Knowitall:

Will you please tell me how to gain some weight? I am puny and weak, and all the boys pick on me all the time. Some good advice would be very much appreciated.

Yours, for some advice,
ALVIN(FUNY) WARE

ANSWER: Mr. Ware, you did not tell us to what extent you are puny; so taking in mind the typical ninety-eight pound weakling, we must tell you to eat more sweets, drink more milk, take some exercise, and cut down on hard work. We feel that you should show a decided increase in weight.

Dear Mr. Knowitall:

We have decided to open a gymnasium for the training of athletes, and the building of iron bodies, strong muscles, and inflexible will. We do not know exactly how to go about such a business.

Yours,
TWO MEN(MAN MOUNTAIN SINGLETON AND BONE BREAKER LOCKLER, ETC.)

ANSWER: After reading the above epistle, gentlemen, I have decided to advise you to contact Mr. Alvin Ware, who needs the kind of treatment you are expecting to give. Another idea struck me that you might parade around in a suit of some kind to show off your muscles and mighty torsos.

Dear Mr. Knowitall:

I would like some advice on how to get my rightful sweater back from "Alloy Oop" Rose. Please, please, come to my rescue.

Yours till heard from,
FRED ARNOLD

ANSWER: Mr. Arnold, I do not have much comment to make on this. All I can say is that if persuasion won't do; use force. These having perplexing problems, and who wish to have them solved, don't fail to write a letter to Mr. KNOWITALL in care of the Announcer.
Through the courtesy of the State of Texas a weekly magazine entitled "Texas Centennial Review" is being published in Dallas. This small magazine contains many interesting events to be staged this year in celebration of Texas. The DU-U-NO column is worth spending time over. A complete file of this magazine may be obtained from the Library, but will be checked only for reference use. The following letter was sent to the Librarian of the Boston Public Library:

"Dear Librarian:

If a cover of a book is accidentally removed and the cover is badly damaged but the book is all right, how much does it cost? Please go easy; my dog did it, and I have to pay for it or get rid of the dog.

Yours truly,
Marian Goodwin"

The Librarian couldn't quite determine whether the dog liked books, or was just trying to have a good time tearing them up. Maybe the book was about dogs or cats; who knows?

Monthly book circulation totals for the period from September 9, 1935 to January 15, 1936, for the Nederland High School were:

- September: 123
- October: 412
- November: 334
- December: 183
- January: 140

According to an investigation made by the Librarian, Miss Edson Mac Johnson, the following books have been found to be the most popular:

- A LANTERN IN HER HAND---Bess Streeter Aldrich; WHITE BIRD FLYING---Bess Streeter Aldrich; THE TEXAS STAR---Joseph A. Altsheler; RIVET AND SFURS---Charles A. Siringo; TEXAS FOLK-LORE PUBLICATIONS---Edited by J. Frank Dobie; CORONADO'S CHILDREN---J. Frank Dobie; UP FROM SLAVERY---Booker T. Washington; THE RAVEN---Marquis James; INVINCIBLE LOUISA---Cornelia Maigs; DAVID HARUM---E. N. Westcott; "WE"---Charles Lindbergh; JOHNNY APPLESEED---Eleanor Atkinson; THROUGH MEXICO ON HORSEBACK---Joseph Goodwin; THE SLAVE SHIP---Mary Johnston; NADITA---Grace Moon.

GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE MADE BY CUB REPORTER

A cub reporter on the staff of the ANNOUNCER has baffled the archeological world by finding the will of Julius Caesar, the great Roman Emperor.

The clue was uncovered in 1934 in one of Miss Earle's Ancient History classes, but the fact was not thoroughly established until recently when the reporter and several friends were talking over the subjects they had taken in high school. The will can be summed up in these few words: JULIUS CAESAR LEFT AUGUSTUS HIS "HAIR".

This discovery will put Nederland and its high school, especially this expert student, whose name I am not now at liberty to reveal, on the map. Who'll be the next to give us the benefit of his "research work"? There's much left to be uncovered.
The football boys have been circulating rumors to the effect that Eleanor Hackworth will pirouette in front of the cheering section next year. We hope that this is true.

We have noticed that since Mr. Wilson's talk, the campus is much nicer and neater.

While walking around the school house the other day, this reporter heard a girl student remark, "Don't you think Mr. Floyd is cute?" We didn't catch the answer to the query.

And where was Seawillow Morgan last Christmas night? And she said that she didn't like that boy!

There is gossip going the rounds to the effect that Fred Arnold would like to go back to Louisiana.

And about that band, we hope that it will be greatly increased by next Fall. We are anxiously waiting to hear them play.

We have heard much talk about the Interscholastic League, and we are hoping for some good showings.

Who saw Syble Matherne and Lorean Richardson riding out on the Lambert Road at midnight?


And, have you heard this exciting talking going on among the men teachers? It's about Mr. Sikes' new car.

And, was our girls' basketball team this year a wow! But they all tried the best they knew how, and we're with them one hundred per cent. Yeah, Wildcats!

Spring football looms just over the horizon; you better limber up your arms and legs, boys.

And, here's hoping that Groves builds a high school, for good and sufficient reasons.

Ask all those boys who have been smoking pipes if they got sick! Oh, death, where is thy sting?

Why does Louis Leatherwood make frequent trips to Port Neches?

What blonds is Joe Lee McKinley mushy on? And where does he go at nights? Don't ask us; we're bashful.

Percival Baker thinks that he is Nederland's future fullback. He has great ambitions. Stay in there and pitch, old boy.

We are wondering when Alvin Ware and Bill Kanowske are going to stop talking about their trip to Port Arthur Senior High School the other day. We understand that they went down there to assist the staff of the PILOT in running some color work on the mimograph, but from all accounts the school authorities did not see much of them. What did you say her name is, Alvin?

And speaking of Bill Kanowske, we are very sorry that he has withdrawn from school.
LAUGHS

There was a Scotchman who wouldn't join the track team because he didn't want to spend the energy.

Henry: "Have you heard the new butcher song?"
Maryon Ruth: "No."
Henry: "Butcher arms around me."

Norwood: "Ouch! I bumped by crazy bone!"
Ralph: "Oh, well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show."

Did you hear about the Scotchman who went down to the Black Sea to fill his fountain pen?

The cows are in the meadow;
The sheep are in the grass.
Not all the feeble minded Are in the Senior Class.

Mrs. So and So: "I want to do some shopping to-day, dear, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper say?"
Mr. So and So: "Rain, Hail, Thunder, and Lightning."

Babe: "But, your honor, I'm a high school boy."
Judge: "Ignorance is no excuse."
Ho: "You've got to have a pull to get ahead."
She: "Yes, and you've got to have a head to get a pull."

Teacher: "Did your father help you with this problem?"
Ola: "No, I got it wrong myself."
Mr. Wilson: "Now we find that X is equal to zero."
George: "Gad! all that work for nothing!"

Johnnie: "What are you looking at?"

Nettie: "Your foot. I just love to watch them go; it looks so much like a boat race."

J. W.: "What is your car, a five passonar?"
George: "Yes, but I can get eight in it if they are well acquainted."

DR. WARREN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The following is a gist of a most interesting speech made by Dr. Louis A. Warren in our school on Wednesday, January 22. It was greatly enjoyed by all students.

Of the six greatest Americans, Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Hamilton, Marshall, and Franklin, all are colonials except Lincoln, who was a pioneer. His life is studied in many parts of the world as an example of what a poor boy, handicapped by poverty, can do.

He was born in 1809, in LaRue County, Kentucky. His early life was full of adventure and Indian massacres. His parents had only two children, his sister, Sarah, and himself. His mother died when he was

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4th Month Honor Roll
Grammar School

7A REGULAR: Marjorie Ann Farria, David Price, Marguerite Sanderson, Nelson Sapp, Rosie Sedivy, Rita Dell Streetman, Pete Terwey
7A SPECIAL: Harold Spencer
7B REGULAR: Catherine Banks
7B SPECIAL: Ruth Goulas, Claradene Green, Kenneth Whelpley
6A REGULAR: Mariel Chester, Gloria Mae Gish, June Rose Gish, Betty Ann Hatcher, Jane Lumpkin, Elizabeth Monks, Gene Rowley, Kathleen Tansil, Maud Evelyn Winn
6B REGULAR: Ernest Webb
6B SPECIAL: John Prosperie, Marvin Price
5A REGULAR: Hazel Greer, Gloria Langham, Marjorie Sapp, Mary Lou Lawrence, Emogene Morgan, Betty Gene Sanderson
5A SPECIAL: Freelam Henson, Elbert Hall Walters
5B REGULAR: Lexie Jean Banks, Wynona Hebert, Irene Webb
4A REGULAR: Ralph Ballast, Mary Alice Billingsley, Rose Arthur Davis, J. P. Derrick, Joe Allen Dickinson, Martha Ann Goodwin, Joyce Harvey, Mary Ann Holcombe, Carol Wayne Lester, Mary Beth Willis, Carolyn Wilson
4B SPECIAL: Sexton Broussard, Harold Fowler
3B REGULAR: Aline DuBose
3B SPECIAL: Leroy Lormand, Ruth Sanford, Doyle Ware

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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nine; his father then married a woman with three children and they adopted another little boy; consequently, there were three sets of orphans. This explains Lincoln's interest in more humane laws.

Lincoln was a great athlete. At the age of sixteen he was six feet four inches tall and weighed two hundred and ten pounds. He was an excellent runner and wrestler, but he did not care for hunting.

We usually think of him as being uneducated, but he had as much schooling as the average pioneer boy. When asked to describe his education, he said, "defective". Later, he mastered higher mathematics, Shakespeare, and the best other masters of literature. He said that he believed his success was due to his willingness to give attention.

There are four thousand volumes published on Lincoln.

WINDOWS!

(By Mildred Shannon)
There are 7,763 window panes in the Nederland High School building, and due to the fact that they are usually closed when you want them open, and open when you want them closed, we shall endeavor to find other uses for windows.

The janitor tells us that they are excellent for catching dirt; in fact, there is no better place for dirt to settle.

Our principal tells us that the transom between his office and his math classes shows him exactly who is studying; but it usually shows him who is not studying.

And the pupils tell us that windows are an ever-present excuse for getting out of their seats to open or close. Also the transoms afford pleasure during a dull class. If they are slanted at a correct angle, one can easily tell who is in the hall.

So, all together, we find that the 7,763 window panes have numerous and practical uses.
THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL REVIEW

THAT the mess hall at Texas A & M College is the largest permanent mess hall in the world. Nine thousand meals are prepared and served daily to the student body.

THAT there are over 160,000 miles of public highways in Texas.

THAT there is a jail house inside the walls of the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville.

THAT the famous Three-D brand of the Waggoner ranch was caused by a cowboy who bent the iron into three perfect D’s but found that when put on a cow, the letters were backwards.

THAT cotton is grown in 240 of Texas’ 254 counties.

THAT nine county lines in Texas form a straight line 300 miles long. Erath County on the east to Andrews county on the west.

THAT Texas is the only state what was a nation before becoming a state.

THAT Commanche Springs at Fort Stockton, Texas, flow 60,000,000 gallons of water a day.

THAT Lemonville is in Orange County, Texas.

THAT Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Detroit, Omaha, Moscow, Paris, Sweden, Turkey, and Italy are in Texas.

THAT every building in New Braunfels has a tin roof, German settlers put on tin roofs to get lower insurance rates.

THAT cattle have stood up to their nocks in the Pecos River and bawled for water. The Pecos River is so alkaline in places that cattle can drink but little of the water.

THAT a flier would pass over four states, a foreign country, and the sea if he should take an air line route to the five corners of Texas, and he would fly about 2,000 miles, nearly as far as from Los Angeles to New York City.

THAT Brewster county, Texas, is larger than the states of Rhode Island, Delaware, or Connecticut.

THAT when Texas Rangers rounded up all the bad men in Kimble county in 1877 there weren’t enough men left to make a jury to try them.

THAT the King Ranch near Kingsville is larger than the state of Delaware.

THAT there are nearly 29 acres of land in Texas for each inhabitant.

THAT in a room in the high school at San Antonio, Texas, the pupils sit in Lavaca and the teachers sit in DeWitt. The County line divides the room.
EXCHANGES

Kay: "Did the doctor remove your appendix?"
Joan: "Feels to me that he removed my whole table of contents."

---THE PUNCH HARDER
Punchard High School
Andover, Mass.

MIMEOGRAPH COURSE IS GIVEN
Five girls of the advanced typing class are taking a course in mimeographing. The course lasts two weeks, in which time the operation of the mimeograph, the use of the mimeoscope, and cutting of stencils are studied.

The boys will take up the course when the girls have completed their two weeks.

---JOURNAL
Oneida, Illinois

CONGRATULATIONS ERIC LEGER
Eric Leger, one of China High School's seniors, has won a trip to Chicago as a result of raising more than a bale of cotton to an acre. Eric is a 4-H Club member.

---CHINA CHOP-STICKS
China High School
China, Texas

DEFINITION OF A SKEPTIC:
One who believes that the Geometry teacher's parallel lines will meet if produced far enough.

---PROVIDENCIAN CHRONICLE
Vancouver, Washington

Tom: "Do you think paper can be used to keep people warm?"
Jim: "I should say so! The last report card that I took home kept the family hot for a week."

---THE WAR WHOOP
Port Neches High School
Port Neches, Texas

"Bill", asked the teacher of Bill Jones on his first day at school, "do you know why you were named BILL?"
"Of course I do", was the answer.

---THE DESERT JOURNAL
Gila Bend, Arizona

MISS WILKIRSON GOES DEER HUNTING

During the Christmas holidays, Miss Wilkerson went deer hunting twice. Before Christmas she went sixty miles north of Kerrville. Although she did not succeed in killing a deer, she killed two squirrels. After Christmas she went on a hunt on the Blanco River. Reports fly here and there that one of those famous Texas blue Northers came up and caught them without a stove. She admits that she got pretty cold! Her cousin shot a door, but they had to track him down nearly all day through sleet and snow. As evidence, she proudly exhibits the door's tail.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO PRESENT PLAY TOO MANY MARYS

TOO MANY MARYS, a very clever one-act comedy, will be presented by the Nederland Camp Fire Girls on Friday evening, February 21, at 8:00 o'clock, in the high school auditorium.

An entertaining program, including two numbers by the Langham School Rhythm Band and dance numbers by the Hackworth and the McCaulay Schools of Dancing will be presented. Admission will be 15¢ for adults and 10¢ for children.

Come and enjoy an evening of entertainment. If you like to laugh and have plenty of fun, come along and bring someone to see TOO MANY MARYS.

The southern farmer was introducing his family of boys to a visiting Governor.
"Seventeen boys", exclaimed the Governor.
"And all Democrats, I suppose."
"All but one", said the farmer proudly.
"They're all Democrats but John, the little local. He got to readin".

---THE TEXAS OUTLOOK
Study Hall defined by the pupils of the first period is something that is a necessary evil. Let us look into the personnel of it.

In a corner we find BETTY LOU trying very hard to concentrate, but she does not seem to succeed, because her gum makes too much noise.

SEAWILLOW is complaining as usual about wanting a telephone on every desk so that she won't have to ask permission to speak.

FRED ARNOLD tries to occupy every desk in the study hall. We wonder what he is trying to do? Show off in front of LILLIAN?

The roll is called and everyone is in his place but NOAH MORVANT. He forgot to wake up as usual. Either that or he is still trying to think up another excuse to tell Mr. Wilson why he was not at school yesterday or why he was late this morning.

LILLIAN (known to all of us as SIS) is all dressed up in a gold satin blouse—true to the colors of N. H. S., and in harmony with Fred's new sweater.

It looks like MELBA RASBERRY is over doing loop year; she rates two new rings! "May I speak?" That is SYLVIA BROOKNER, the chatter box of the class.

It seems that JUNE'S mirror is more attractive than her history book.

THOMAS HOUSENFUCK tries to do a walking marathon every day after he gets through studying. He usually does not hurt himself at studying, hence the marathon each day. We are going to take up collection soon to purchase an award for him, perhaps buy another pair of shoes in the place of those he has worn out.

BENNIE SEDIVY is the baby of the class and doesn't have anything to say.

It looks like GEORGE TROTTER and J. W. HISE have some competition. Are you trying to do, CHARLES MEDBOY, boat their time?

FLOYD MIZE left the study.