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# NEWS INSPECTION

## News Week

**BY BLANK**

After some extensive reports distributed to the press, this week has at last run across the solution to the parasol problem. When This Week found himself preceded by a formidable parade with a row of sun-bleached spines distributed over the circumference, and the form of Elizabeth Harris reclining beneath, as he walked down the street, he knew from past experience the futility of attempting to pass a woman with an umbrella. Then suddenly got of the torrid landscape, a Packard drew up and stopped. Elizabeth got down, her weapon prepared to enter the vehicle, this showing This Week a practical way of safety from stings around an umbrella. If you are interested in what became of Elizabeth, she drove asked the way to Symmes st. and drove off leaving Miss Harris standing by the curb with her parasol down.

But Elizabeth didn't feel quite as bad as Fay Turrentine did recently when she accepted a ride with a stranger, and left her parasol in his car. Knowing neither the man nor the number of the car, she still remains a nurse and content.

While we are talking about Harris, have you noticed how dejected Charles Harris looks since that blonde from Oklahoma went home.

"No" Wooley, however, is dancing merrily, as he whoops out the cokes at Wheeler's, because the girl of his dreams has done something to Max Turmbone, sold her to the most light-gloves of any body in Texas. This week, Charles Harris was awarded a \$75.00 wrist watch for doing so.

As a chap to little scandal, this week offers the fact that a girl who is carrying a baby back yard at the right time Sunday night, he would have seen some girls cut out the back of their dresses.

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## WHITLEY RETURNS FROM AUSTIN TRIP FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Reports Enjoyable Trip To State Capitol

Dr. H. H. Whitley, who returned from Austin late Friday afternoon states that he had a very pleasant trip to the Capitol. In discussing the meeting which he, in company with the other presidents and board of regents of state institutions, had had with the State Board of Education at that city stated that the meeting was more of a general meeting and that the matters discussed at that time was concerning the conditions of the college education.

"The State Board of Education," said President Whitley, "gave the Presidents and the Board of Regents a hearing last Wednesday on our budgets for our next biennial. Although they did not act on our budgets, they discussed the question of policies to be carried out, which they ought to do. They attempted to find out the problems of the state institutions and how they were to act accordingly. They were concerned for the most part with acquainting themselves with the officials. It is quite likely that they will make no detailed recommendations to the Governor but will deal with the policies which they formulated at the meeting."

## DOROTHY MULLER HAS OPERATION

Miss Dorothy Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muller, underwent a major operation for appendicitis at Central's Hospital in Greenwood, Tex. The operation was successful and her condition was said to be quite satisfactory this morning.

Della and Rosylene Westbrook spent the week-end in Sherman.

## Guests of The City On Saturday Afternoons Discover New Method Of Entertainment On Hot Days

Another hot weather report has been discovered. While it is too hot to play golf (Many believe in miniature golf) and baseball, and other such games, it is noticed that quite a number of visitors to the city on Saturday afternoon have found various pleasures in watching on the tennis courts and watching the various sports, even though, released heat intensified by the glowing heat, produced by the sun down upon their brows and hair.

Interested by the announcement that these individuals derive from the practice, a member of the staff of this newspaper located the tennis courts and watched on the only three sets of scales that he could find. First, those in front of the Texas and

## Summer Heat Has No Effect On Donations To History Museum

C. C. APPERSON GETS DEGREE

College Station, Texas, July 22.—Candidates for degrees to be awarded by the A. & M. College of Texas, Aug. 31, at the close of the second term of the present summer school, total forty-three, announcement from the registrar's office shows. Of these six are candidates for master of science degree, four are seeking bachelor of arts degree and thirty-three bachelor of science degree.

Carl C. Apperson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Apperson of Commerce, is one of the candidates for a B. S. degree in agricultural administration. He is a graduate of the Commerce High School, and attended for some time the East Texas State Teachers College.

Contributions Made To Collection Regularly

"The summer heat has had no effect on the contributions to our museum," was the remark made this morning by Dr. C. T. Men, head of the Department of History of the East Texas State Teachers College.

One of the most notable of the articles loaned to the collection the past few days is a portion of a diary kept by John Newton Johnson, of Marshall county, Alabama. Mr. Marshall was a second cousin to R. F. Lee and the text of the document deals with vital factors of the times during that period. Mrs. Jewell D. Woodard, a grand daughter of J. R. Marshall has loaned the diary to the museum.

Two books of interest, "Stocking," "The Sankin Indiam" and "Byron's Works" have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCrary.

"Bill Bess," which are leather cases similar to saddle bags, used in the days of horse transportation for carrying medicines have been donated by Miss Fannie Mae Guin.

A key wind watch has been loaned by Drew Hooper. Mr. Hooper also loaned a pocket watch.

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## ROSS STERLING SPEAKS COLLEGE THURS. MORNING

Non-Political Talk Is Made By The Candidate

Ross Sterling, candidate for governor, spoke Thursday morning at ten-thirty in the college auditorium to one of the largest student-body assemblies of the summer. The speaker stressed was impersonal and the fact that he was running for a public office was barely mentioned.

In briefly recounting the history of his life Mr. Sterling made the starting statement that he had attended only one nine-month term of school before he was twenty years old. He has had no interests chiefly to the business world.

The address was closed with a short message to the prospective teachers in the audience when he briefly summarized the constitution of the college instructor in molding the minds of his students.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

July 22, 1920

All County Clubs meet on Campus. July 23

Les Cholites, 8:00—Shirley Paehling. Wednesday, 8:00.

July 25

Square Dance, 7:30—Cub 3pm.

## PARTITIONS AT NEW BUILDING BEING ERCTED

Work Proceeding In Speedy Fashion At This Time

The partitions of the second floor of the new library building, now under construction on the College Campus is now under rapid headway since the work of the laborers has been started. The men are now busy on the second floor, which includes the immense reading room of the library, and should be through with this section of the building within about three days, according to the superintendent of construction.

Workmen in direct cooperation with the electricians and plumbers and this work is being executed in great haste.

A carload of plastering arrived Wednesday and this has been removed to various sections of the building so that plastering may follow the lathing without loss of time.

Dirt is still being hauled night and day. While the ground floor has been filled, there remains about 500 to 600 cubic yards of dirt to be placed about the building for leveling.

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## Dallas Business Establishments Are Inspected

CONTRACT FOR ENGRAVING TO BE LET SOON

Southwester Will Do Engraving For Next Locust

The 1921 Locust street announcements that an agreement has been made to sign the engraver's contract with the Southwester Engraving Company. This company has shown complete satisfaction in that line for a number of years. The printer's chopstick has yet been signed, but probably will be in the next few days. The artist's contract has not yet been given.

STUDENTS AS WELL AS INSTRUCTORS ARE PARTICIPANTS

Function Is Annual Event Of The Department

Students and teachers of the Industrial Education Department of the College participated in an inspection tour to the principal industries of Dallas last Saturday. Each year they make these trips and study the industries.

The following is the itinerary which they followed:

**ITINERARY**

Industry Inspection Trip to Dallas Industries, Saturday, July 19, 1920.

6:00 a. m.—Leave Commerce from north side of campus.

8:30 a. m.—Inspect Fair Park Stadium construction at Fair Park, Dallas.

9:00 a. m.—Shoep Lumber Co., Dallas.

9:30 a. m.—Continental Oil Company, Dallas.

10:30 a. m.—Inspect Southwestern Bell Telephone Company offices, Corner Haskell and Bryan Streets, Dallas.

11:00 a. m.—Lunch at cafeteria one and one half blocks south of Telephone building at one of our old places.

1:00 p. m.—Inspect Times Herald and Newspaper Plant, Herald Square on west side of Pacific Avenue, opposite Hayes & Philip Hardware Co., Dallas.

2:00 p. m.—Inspect Boedeker Printing Plant.

4:00 p. m.—Inspect Love Field.

Meet at hangar No. 2.

8:30 p. m.—Home Commerce Coffee Teachers:

Greene, L. D., Commerce.

Horton, L. D., Commerce.

Kilber, Geo. W., Commerce.

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## ENCYCLOPEDIA IS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Presented By Father Of Miss Hubbard, Dean Of Women

Miss Williams, Librarian, has announced that the library has added to its reference shelf, The Encyclopedia of Freeman by A. G. Mackey. This is a two volume set revised and enlarged by Robert J. Chew. The Encyclopedia was presented with his compliments by Mrs. F. Hubbard, mother of Miss Julia Hubbard, Dean of Women. It is the Past Grand Prize of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons of Florida. Mr. Hubbard who is from Bradenton, Florida, is visiting his daughter here.

Grandfather Vitron presents in partnership with his son-in-law, Perry Greer, a fine set of encyclopedias.

Grandfather Shelton visited her parents in Hutto, Grove.

## Nietzsche Needs A Haircut, And Drug Store Cowboys Scorned Parade Of The Uncleaned Rabbie

"No Never did!"

"You ought to sometime."

"How do you like it?"

"Oh fair. Yes just scratched it."

And the names of selected philosophers fall from their tongues with ease from their innumerable repetitions, as they gaze disdainfully at the "uncleaned rabbie" passing to and fro on the sidewalks, heavily engaged in taking home bread and bacon to their families.

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"That's right. Did you ever read his Critique of Pure Reason?"

## Brick Work Completed On Exterior Walls Of New Library Building

Work With The Ball Carewell To Thee!

"Firewall is the backbone of the building. This joined a few exclusive voices in song that week when the view of 'Karl's' view was enforced by more work of palatial whiplashing.

"When one is doing things, they say don't run. Not the stacking, but the soles. All the time stories are supposed to be exploded. There was one exception. That was about Uncle Wigby. This is not about Uncle Wigby."

Privacy is the blow to success, when there is no privacy from one's own tongue. Success is no privacy when one is listening and administering to the wants of the Lared lands, going of innocent virgin forests and blooming cotton fields.

There are no quarters worth giving or worth mentioning except the position of the Lared lands. There must be parties.

Work on the ball carewell to thee.

Shoooping is the qualities of a Yamanian marriage. Shoooping there are no more writing copy. Its too bad there aren't.

With the ball carewell to thee.

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**DON'T BE A QUITTER**  
 The Panama Canal is a French. They laid their claims against the land, and were ready to enter into the undertaking with all efforts, but they quit. The United States, realizing the opportunity, bought the land rights from them, and completed the task. Now the canal has paid for itself and is worth each year what was spent in digging it. The United States has benefited from taking advantage of this opportunity. The same undertaking was completed only after hardships had been endured, and great difficulties were over come.  
 So it is with our college education. We can plan, prepare, and start; but if we quit, our efforts are worthless; and nothing has been accomplished. Half a year at college is only a starting. Don't quit! If we overcome the difficulties and obstacles, we shall reap the rewards of our perseverance as surely as the United States profits in the Panama Canal.  
 There has been so many students taking of quitting school the second semester. In a few instances there are excusable reasons, but in most cases the trouble can be found in the individual. Probably the word "discouragement" will fit a large percentage of the cases. There is no student, regardless of where he came from, who is not capable of passing all his work if he will study sufficiently. The person who argues with himself that he "can't learn" is learning himself more than anyone else. The person who quits school at this stage is losing many of the golden opportunities that college education offers. Think on it. Analyze the reason. Is it your studies and spare time balance and classes are you will find your 9 or five hours a day might be spent studying. Learn to utilize your spare time, apply yourself; and then your results will not want to quit. Completing your education is taking advantage of your opportunity's. Don't be a quitter!

**Wasn't A Coo Coo Time Piece But It Made The Dizzy Stranger See Red As Well As Canary Birds**  
 This is the tale of an inoffensive stranger who came to town for some definite purpose but had his objective interrupted to such an extent that he left in a hurry and we believe, from all reports, a victim of a "dizzy" although it didn't affect his profile vocabulary before he departed from our midst. How it all happened because Gus White has a large wooden iron watch hung before his place of business, and in the course of his trade, and right proud of it. Gus is and it has done nothing to him. The "dizzy" is a tomer, that is up to this morning. But this morning the stranger parked his five-wheeler near Mr. White's establishment and as he alighted as his 6 ft. 2 in. and 240 pounds would permit, heaved himself to the curb and straightened his bulk to its full dimension, unaware that above him hung the five pound watch. "But being one of those self-possessed strangers and not about to having his way bent about his business," that is he started to Josi Gus White's suspended watch interrupted his attention with a clank that could be heard as far down Main street as the Journal office. The tall stranger's carmen dusted the watch and he looked at how it worked. Taking the inoffensive watch by the scruff and the winding stem it was jerked to him from its equally inoffensive hook and three it across the sidewalk, and without hesitating for an all blood last in his eyes staggered his way into Gus White's establishment and proceeded to proceed to tell Gus a thing or two. Gus climbed the show case for a moment or so and he joked like there would be a clean-up campaign not comparable with anything we have not seen before on Main street while the customers in the Marshall Beauty Shop not to mention the Dobbie Barbers, proprietor, were preparing to hasten into the alley.  
 One of the attractions from the tall stranger, whom Mr. White reports as big enough to have worn the watch, without disturbing him, without disturbing him.

**Auction Spirit Predominant In Demonstrations**  
 The auction spirit can never be downed in the hearts of man, not even when it reaches the point of absurdity. Man, no other sex states is an absurd creature anyway.  
 This evening at the feed demonstration the various members of the party were trying their skill at guessing the weight of feed stuff taken from one acre of ground.  
 "What do I hear?" called the man in charge of the party.  
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## That A Stairway Hath Its Charms Is Proved By Fact That People Take An Interest In Them For Four Reasons

A stairway hath its charms. That what they are cannot be discovered by this writer, but nevertheless they are present, for yesterday when I stepped up the stairway soon proved that more people looked up a stairway than up a busy street.  
 The three paramount stairways of Commerce may be designated as the one just west of Wheeler's Drug, the one just west of Perkins Bros, and the one just west of Homer's Studio. Although each is innocent and harmless in its appearance, a brazen intruder in the Dallas so attracts best attention.  
 For convenience the stairways may be classified as red-headed, blonde, and brunette respectively in the order given above. That is the first and the last are less popular than the second.  
 The count taken on Saturday shows that two out of five are interested in the first, four out of five place apparently up the second, and only three out of five pay any attention to the third at all.  
 Four reasons have been advanced for the peculiar phenomena: (1) Fear, (2) curiosity, (3) superstition, (4) doubt.  
 These four items have been further elaborated into: (1) Fear of bill collectors, who may be hiding in ambush, (2) Curiosity stimulated by the cave-like appearance of the entrance (3) Expectation caused by the number of signs hanging over the walk, (4) Doubt whether those who enter will return.  
 The discussion must be dropped, however, with the statement that the situation is a spot well worth look-in-up.

## Charlie Lost His Italian Coo In Of Losing Glasses On Forehead; He Puts Them On Car Floor For Keeping

Charlie has gone into competition with the angels, old maids, and grandmas.  
 This morning, Charlie O'Ziegler, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, erred his way into the office in search of the Want Ad Editor. "I've lost my glasses," he groaned, "and he was into two typewriters. "What kind were they?" asked the editor. "Were they smoked?" "I said glasses, you fool, not berries," stormed the secretary. "That was the last of the incident for a period of three hours. During that time the town slept." **Iva Galloway Has Thursday Bridge**  
 On Thursday evening, July 17, Miss Iva Galloway entertained with six tables of bridge, having as her guests members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club and several invited guests. A color scheme of green and white was used in the decorations and appointments of the game tables which were arranged on the lawn.  
 "I hear fifteen hundred pounds."  
 "Two thousand pounds for this man."  
 "Do I hear anything else?"  
 "Twenty-five hundred."  
 "Thirty-eight hundred."  
 "Three thousand."  
 And the waltz rang with increasing volume. Unfortunately the crop was not sold to the highest bidder who guessed four tons.

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## Mrs. Eagleton To Visit Grave Of Son In France

**WILL LEAVE FOR NEW YORK ON TUESDAY**  
**Will Sail Saturday On Republic For France**  
 Mrs. E. C. Eagleton, 1309 Ash street, will leave Tuesday morning for New York City where she will sail on Saturday for France.  
 Mrs. Eagleton, who is one of the few Old Star Mothers in Hunt county is the only one who will make the trip this summer, going as a guest of the United States Government to visit the grave of her son, who was killed in action during the World War.  
 Leaving her Tuesday morning on the fast train, Mrs. Eagleton will go via Memphis, Bristol, Vicksburg and Washington, arriving in New York at 6:40 a. m. Thursday. She will be at the Paramount Hotel until Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at which time she will sail on the Republic for France. The trip will require eight days, 14 days being spent in the cemeteries and battle fields of France. The return trip will be made on the President Harding, with an interesting routing back to Commerce. Mrs. Eagleton expects to be away some thirty or forty days.  
 Mrs. Eagleton was accompanied by her parents in White Wright.

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**Guests Of**  
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 All nevertheless, when the self-amusing journal stepped from them, names were heard, announcing to the owner, if he was near, that another party has been made.  
 The third and last pair of scales in front of Perkins Bros. Store, permitted the victim to ask questions and it in the way of telling his fortune. He asked, "Will I travel?" To this mechanical fortune teller answered:

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Annsabel Stephens was at home with her parents in White Wright.  
 Kate Gibson spent last weekend in Meritt.  
 Margaret Browning was at Winterton last week-end.  
 Vida J. Frazier was in Blue Ridge for the thirteenth.  
 Trude Duncan, former student of the College was a visitor on the campus Monday.  
 Miss Birdie Brennhott visited in Denton Saturday and Sunday.  
 Pauline McMillan visited in Louisville, Arkansas.

# This Week

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make an exit on to Caddo st. At the same time, four boys were in the house covering with Bill Hayes, who had just entered.

If all the black spots on the dress Mary Sue was wearing Monday were to converge into sig bulls' eye for the man Olen, don't hurt shoes at when domestic conditions are turbulent.

Prominent among the women folks who joined up the festival, was up at Miss Frances Selby's; the other night were Dorothy McElroy, Margaret Quinn, and Eva Jim Pikes. The only men folks deserving mention in a high class column like This Week were Lord Cates, and Brad Brundage.

### CORRECTION

Corrine Jones says that it is alright to run around bare legged if one so desires. This Week says it is alright to run around barelegged if one desires. But notice what type of individuals have discarded their hose and dry your own conclusions. This Week doesn't even wear socks. What Jones wants corrected, though, is the stement indicating that her legs are calves. This Week would be glad to check his diction if Jones will kindly inform him whether legs are little better or little bulk.

Little Glangyze from Greenville

# Publicity And How To Get It

Yancy Goff gets lots of publicity and where he makes it no one knows. Goff is the type of fellow who loves to see his name in print despite the nature of the lines written about him. He deserves the publicity seeking crown so generously and favorably placed on the brilliant brow of the honorable Senator Estes last week Senator does not need the honor, however, one must admit ability calls for power and power leads to dictatorship, and already the Senator possesses plenty of said authority.

It's a strange thing that Forrest Blankenship can't manage to get his name in the paper; Blankenship, suffering from that disastrous malady better identified as; "complexions inferior;" can't take anything but a star position in the grand section of the local "yearbook." Brass up Blank! You're young and time will take its toll. Someday—if you study the telephone directory you will find the number 418—you will be rewarded with plenty of publicity and can fill This Week up about

has authorized This Week to announce her engagement to Shorty Moore, former yet leader at Wesley. Little Glangyze is the girl that runs around with Helen Moore all the time, but Shorty is not any kin to Helen yourself in the place of advertise-

# ing Yancy Goff and the Fannin County "Bird-dog" question.

What's the matter with his ecclesiology, the most ignored, unappreciated, digusted M. De Lock Primm. Why or why can't Primm rate as must publicity as his faithful colleague, Y. W. Primm has placed the old crate innumation almost consentantly. He has been on wild parties. Yes! He smoked a cigarette once. He has escorted the want-to-marry dames to the lonely grove in the forest, and he has complimented them for their sterling faith in regard to matrimony. He asks the writer for publicity advice and here it goes. Primm, start driving a little faster and quit creeping along; put on your glasses—they attract the select; talk more—take lessons from G.; develop a hole, swift, impressive line of chatter; run around with someone with, Jim Biggers; hang around the City fire station; carry the Fifty-Fifty girl riding some.

Before closing, Morris Allard, the prosperous mayor of the renowned hamlet of Klondike must be mentioned. It would be an injustice to slight Allard in such a critical time. Fifty-Fifty Allard has played havoc with the Fannin County Cut-up, and sent the bleeding tears rolling down the drawn cheeks of the most popular man in the press, William Y. Goff. Goff displayed a wonderful personality however in dating double with the Klondike instructor last Wednesday night.

# KAUFMAN COUNTY KLUB FUNCTIONS

In spite of the extremely hot weather, the Kaufman County Klub continues to function successfully. On July 7, a program which included vocal duets by the Misses Hazel and Ernestine Claiborne, songs by William Johnson, and jokes by Little Fattie Ruth Tyson, was presented to the membership of the club. After listening to jokes by J. O. Smith, faculty sponsor, the club adjourned.

On July 14, the club had a picnic at the municipal park. Much interest was taken in the games led by Mrs. F. O. Donaldson, after which the club, together with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith, gathered around a table filled with good things to eat. Then after a short business session, the club adjourned until Monday, June 21.

Roy Martin      Corley Sparks  
Dick Hunter

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## MANY STUDENTS WITHDRAW LAST HALF OF TERM

The following students withdrew at the close of the first six weeks term of the Summer, 1935.

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Allen, Dudley  
Allen, Ethel Mae  
Allen, Mrs. Gladys  
Balwin, J. E.  
Baker, Etta  
Beckham, V. D.  
Bell, Rella  
Blanton, E. L.  
Blodgett, Greendobyn  
Bobbit, Mrs. Willie  
Bright, Ruth  
Brook, Mrs. Ina  
Brookman, Opal  
Brown, Luc Frances  
Buis, M. L.  
Burkham, Eunice  
Bule, Mrs. M. L.  
Burrell, Ida Mae  
Buss, Glad  
Buss, Mrs. Ina Hurst  
Byrd, Ruby  
Chavert, Nola Mae  
Carrington, L. D.  
Caruth, Edna  
Clark, Leo  
Chapman, Bertha  
Coker, Gladys  
Cooper, Mattie Lou  
Dagnell, Fannin  
Davis, Beatrice  
Dillard, Mrs. Chas.  
Dodson, Eva  
Dodson, Ruby  
Drain, Willie  
Durham, Thelma  
Earhart, Faye  
Edwards, Quincy  
Edwards, Rome V.  
Elmore, Hazel  
Emerson, Robert  
Floyd, Paul  
Folmar, Irene  
Fowl, Jeanie  
Fox, Ina  
Fulter, Retta  
Gerron, Jessie  
Gibson, Mrs. Myrtle  
Goochby, Ellen  
Gooden, Willie Mae  
Graves, Myrtle  
Peak, Bruce  
Green, Leo  
Griffith, James L.  
Gunn, Adeline  
Gunn, DoroWood  
Hale, Adeline

Hampton, Roy E.  
Hampton, Oleta  
Harris, Maurine  
Hill, Olive  
Hillhouse, Ethel Mae  
Hinson, W. M.  
Hockomb, Ella  
Hogan, Margaret  
Holand, Vae  
Holway, Helen  
Holway, Eam Ruth  
Houston, Alma  
Houston, Gladys  
Inser, Fern  
Isler, Alina  
Jeffers, Gerrie Lou  
Jeffers, Myrtle  
Johnson, Tazie  
Jones, Itham  
Jones, Mrs. Miriam  
Jones, Vairie  
Keagy, Ophelia  
Kennedy, Beadie  
King, Mrs. D. H.  
Lattimer, Mrs. Mary Frances  
Leigh, Hattie  
McAister, Mary  
McCallon, Frieda  
McCookby, Leslie  
McGlothlin, Lillian  
McKay, Elizabeth  
McKee, Chester  
McKee, H. A.  
McNalt, Joseph  
Mahaffy, Frances  
Martin, Ala  
Martin, Evelyn  
Helson, Wayne  
Miller, Clifford  
Morris, Mrs. Brunette  
Morriss, Lullie Bell  
Moore, Jeanie  
Morrow, Rowena  
Parker, Robbie  
Parker, Ruby  
Price, Mrs. Vava  
Prim, Robert  
Pope, Gladys  
Pound, Gladys  
Powell, Olo  
Prenault, Mamie  
Raynes, E. E.  
Rich, Fred T.  
Reed, James H.  
Riley, Beaton  
Rowell, Loren  
Sander, Alda  
Satcher, Chloe  
Scaff, Zona  
Schrum, Ars  
Scott, Faye  
Shockley, Larine  
Siskmore, Maxine  
Sanley, Gladys  
Smith, Inogene  
Stokes, I. Dolove  
Stubberfield, Nan  
Tanton, Monelle

## Summer Heat-

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book which was used before 1869 and which contains a one dollar bill issued by Harrison County, February 21, 1863.

Mrs. Joe Murphy has given four old land deeds.

Two shuttles used about 1850 and all through the Civil War by Mrs. W. H. Walker of Quilman has been donated through Miss Pannie Mae Guin.

An interesting piece of farming machinery has been given by E. B. Frews of this city. The colter used in the early 50's in cleaning up land to be used for cultivation is now in the m. em. The colter is a long knife-like article, which when attached to a plow cuts the roots of stumps and growing vegetation.

Terry, Sibyl  
Thomas, Lena Mae  
Toney, Mrs. Elizabeth Gull  
Toff, Anna May  
Turner, Mrs. Donald  
Turner, Loreta  
Turner, Stella  
Viant, Lena Ford  
Walton, Grace  
Weatherly, L. L.  
Ward, Clara Mae  
Williams, Mrs. Opal  
Wilson, Boss Ruth  
Wilson, Ima

## Dallas Business

(Continued from page 1)

Bohannon, U. J., Commerce.

**Deaths:**  
Bette, J. D., Teakrana.  
Bule, Tullie, James  
Butler, Ligon, Fort Worth.  
Bright, Sam R., Tyler  
Corbet, Paul R., Miller Grove.  
Cox, W. F., Snyder.  
Deanis, Oran, Balls  
Dunn, John, Byers  
Dugger, C. R., Fullbright.  
Edmonds, W. M., Cove.  
Fleetwood, John, Commerce.  
Fleming, Auburn, Midland.  
Flewberry, B. N., Ballito.  
Fowler, E. W., Bailey.  
Fowler, Bailey.  
Gilpin, George, Mt. Pleasant.  
Glover, Turner, Hughes Spgs.  
Goff, W. Y., Commerce.  
Harbour, Paul, Mt. Pleasant.  
Haywood, Grady, Commerce.  
Huffman, A. D., Tyler.  
Hutcheson, Preston, Merit.  
Ingram, Ernest R., Haskell.  
Irons, Milton, Gilmer.  
Irons, W. C., Gilmer.  
Jackson, John, Red Water.  
Jordan, Alton, Quitman.  
Maddox, R. L., Fullbright.  
Mason, Julian, Mt. Pleasant.  
McClure, Boyd, Nott.  
McIntar, Deputy, Cumbly.  
Mead, Loyd, Dyke.  
Medley, Frank, Bailey.  
Mills, J. M., Miller Grove.  
Norris, H. O., Dallas.  
Parker, Eulus, Greenville.  
Patterson, Robert C., Hous-

## LOCALS

Miss Carrie Shepherd spent the week-end in Pittsburg.

Miss Loolie Mae Claston has returned to Leonard after spending Miss Elizabeth Claston who is living the week with her sister, now in school.

Miss Helen Phippen, a student of the long term is spending her vacation in Dallas.

Miss Pauline McMillan spent the week-end in Cooper.

Clementine Powell and Elizabeth Evans attended the Leonard Picnic last week-end.

Ruby Acker visited friends in Yantis last week-end.

Ferry, Carl, Houston.  
Ferry, Harvey, Chandler.  
Roberts, Roy, Naples.  
Scott, J. P., Lone Oak.  
Scott, Rufus, Tom Bean.  
Smith, LaVerne, Sulphur Spgs.  
Sparks, John T., Sallis.  
Stanley, Valton, Mt. Vernon.  
Stephens, Bernon, Hot Springs.  
St. John, W. D., Weston.  
Ward, John S., Leonard.  
Williams, Buford, San Marcus.  
Debeport, Bob, Ft. Worth.  
Bishop, Earl, Commerce.  
Irons, Ruby, Commerce.  
Bull, Mrs. Pollie, Commerce.

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# Publicity For Those Who Like It

Sometimes ago, several miscellaneous members of the East Texas staff, for no reason what-so-ever, posted a yellow sheet of paper on the bulletin board. The paper had the title "Publicity" and within a write-up about himself in the East Texas paper.

The said paper was soon filled with names, but none were known to the staff. The names were taken from his lodging and apartment in Dallas. The staff, for no present action, we obtained several of the names signed there. We proceeded to compare the said write-up with the names. We were very regretful, however, that the individuals mentioned in the write-up did not call at the office and explained to us the nature of the stated write-up. These being the existing conditions, it falls upon us to employ our own investigations to invent the "yellow" stories.

Some Berchie Smith (formerly known as Gost) possessed such extensive publicity on the subject that we see no reason why he should desire any publicity in the college paper. Despite this, Smith signed his name to the publicity sheet, and we feel that it is our duty to do justice to his write-up. It is rumored that while on the gridiron, Berchie made some kind of a speech to the center; his hands are the guards; yet, for the sake of the college, he did not mention the name to fill the end position.

If anyone were to wish to find Harold Stringer and "beast" him on the campus, we advise that he should go to the football field, where he will be found "better known as 'Big Red' engaged in the fruitful task of writing with the small under the supervision of Howard (Doggie) Jones.

Harold Red Stringer, however, cares less for the main than does Oliver. Harold turns his attention to the females instead. It may be seen at almost any time with Harold Stringer on the campus. In fact, they are so closely associated that we can hardly write about either in one paragraph. For the benefit of our new readers, we will state that Stringer is the captain of the 1928 basketball team and will play the game with the Lions. It is believed that the secret of his success in athletics lies in the fact that Mildred is his inspiration.

Since Wm Patterson is no longer any more, we cannot find any news other than articles about "Pats" (Patterson). We wish to advise our readers that about him there are no news. It is needless to say that he is captain of the Lion football team this year and plays the end position on one of our best basketball and baseball players.

Joe O'Connell, known better known as "beep", as well known on the campus, was just been elected to the Dandy. Clifford Williams is probably the most active member of the campus. He was captain of the Lions "kitt" club in 1928 and was elected to the position of captain of the foot team. It is needless to say that he cannot be found on the campus, one may have a hard time by asking Miss Adelaide Falo.

Former Manager is the circulation manager of this paper. He has been elected to this position as a punishment imposed upon him for writing the "beep" letter while riding on a "scooter" which belonged to a baby who lives near...

# FORMER COMMERCIAL MAN SPOKE HERE

## FRIDAY NIGHT

A. P. Yarbrough, formerly a professor at the East Texas State College, and a former teacher at other schools in Hunt county, spoke last night at the meeting of this section at the Lion's hall.

He is now with the Farmer Marketing Association of America and his speech tonight will be along the same lines as the one given at the meeting.

All informed persons know that the cotton gin could receive more than is paid them for it. The cotton gin could receive more than cost of production. Broadly speaking, there are two reasons for these low prices: first, a large proportion of cotton is grown on credit, and is sold under duress by merchants, and banks for good collections; second, all ginners are depressed, and sell by competition with all other cotton by sales of future contracts at a price which does not exist. The amount of this competition is unlimited and controls the price of actual cotton; as the system is now operating, it is most disastrous to producers and ginners.

It is always subject to the power of the market, and the price is always subject to the power of the market. The price of cotton is always subject to the power of the market, and the price is always subject to the power of the market. The price of cotton is always subject to the power of the market, and the price is always subject to the power of the market.

The Government is now ready to stop its plan for financing the growers which will enable them to buy their own cotton. The Government is now ready to stop its plan for financing the growers which will enable them to buy their own cotton.

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# BEALL BROTHERS ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

The store of the Beall Bros. was packed with people last night on the formal opening of their new store in Commerce. Flowers and congratulations were sent in by the business men of the town. Beall Bros. were at the store between 9 and 11 p. m. and were entertaining a large number of guests. Refreshments were served to all who attended and were enjoyed very much.

Mr. Webb Beall will be in Commerce and after his friends' recognition and the well-known fact that he is very enthusiastic about Commerce and is expecting an even greater success after they have a number of his many bargains offered to their store.

# MARRIAGES LEAD AVERAGES

## FOR LAST MONTH

Dan Cuppl was fifteen jumps ahead of the divorce files for the month of September, according to figures released today by Mrs. C. Alexander, County Clerk and George L. Van Cleave, district clerk. During the month of September, there were 13 marriages to marry filed in the County Clerk's office, while 54 divorces were filed with the district clerk. Out of the 13 marriages, 11 were filed with the district clerk.

Mr. J. C. Alexander, County Clerk, is not at all displeased with the number of marriages issued since the new law went into effect. He points out that many residents of Texas go into Oklahoma and other states to obtain their marriage licenses, the number issued here has not fallen so far below the average as to cause much worry. Last month's record averaged one each day.

District Clerk George L. Van Cleave says that the divorce cases filed will average about a hundred each day, filing of these actions run heavier than at any other period.

# "Lilac Time" Hippo's Feature Next Week

Another fine film production is added to the Hippo's program, not miss in First National's new special, "Lilac Time," which opens at the Hippo's next week. The picture is a dramatic portrait that overwhelmed the screen in many months is given by Golsen Rose in the lead role.

Miss Moore, heretofore known chiefly as a comedienne, can now rank with the finest dramatic artists on the screen. She surprised her friends by her most admired admirers in the role of Jeanne, the little French girl who, in the picture, is the heroine. Her rendition of the part created by Jane Cowl in the stage version directed by George Fitzmaurice. It is a simple, realistic and charming romance with its own story.

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But always the artist of the scene dominates. Not even the marvelous scenes of aerial fighting, the best ever made for the screen, can overshadow the music, heart-throbbing drama, characterization of Jeanette at the hands of Miss Moore.

Gay Cooper, remembered for his fine work in "Beau Sabreur" and the "Leigh of the Condemned," does a superb job in "Lilac Time" as Jeanette's sweet heart, and his performance may contribute their share towards the success of the picture.

"Lilac Time," adapted for the screen by Willis Goldbeck from the stage play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, is a genuine treat, and a compelling and sincere romance.

The supporting cast includes the well-knowns as Mary McLaughlin, George Clopper, Kathryn McGuire, Cleo Moore, Eugene Lester, and the excellent character stars: Edward Dillon and Dick Stone.

Girls, snap him, and he will finish his movie. He will finish his movie. He will finish his movie.

# A MYSTERY STORIE

## By Steamship Van Dine (For Immediate Release)

Overlook Benson survived as he thought the best way to get rabbits out in the night story. He was a rabbit in the night story. He was a rabbit in the night story.

There was a knock at the door. A dead man walked in and threw a map into the assistant manager of the hotel. The dead man then gapsed and died.

There was something unusual in the case. Benson examined the map. There was a place marked X on the map. Benson was looking at the dead man. He carried a small amount of money in his pocket. He had fallen across the floor.

"Something must be done about this!" exclaimed Benson as he gapped. "I think the Ogdin did it." Benson slammed the door as he went out. The dead man got up and jumped out the window and committed suicide.

The room was empty. An hour later Benson came back into the room with a satisfied smile. He called the Puller Detective and told them that a man had just been murdered. He was a rabbit in the night story. He was a rabbit in the night story.

# TEXANS ENTERING WATER-GENT RADIO AUDITION

White young singers in hundreds of communities are smoothing out their vocal cords in anticipation of the 1929 National Radio Audition. The young performers have profited several candidates for the state auditions is held later this month.

The first to qualify for the North Texas audition were Mrs. Eudonia Butler Bradford, a mezzo-soprano of Dallas; and Herbert Lowell Woodward, 25-year-old baritone, also of Dallas. These young singers were selected in competition organized under the local chairman, Mr. Robert M. Watkins of Dallas.

The National Radio Audition for 1929 has awakened real enthusiasm among music lovers throughout the state, and many communities that otherwise do not participate in the contest have organized local committees and searched their highways and byways for likely contestants. People of North Texas have taken Audition courses by the Water-Gent Foundation, often a total of \$25.00 in cash or kind, in return for the services of the best young singers in the country.

The local auditions, in which those who will participate in these awards, are selected by three steps: first, the local auditions and geographical district auditions. Two singers, a young man and a young woman, are selected from each local audition. Two

from each state audition, which is made up of the local winners and two from each district audition, are sent to the national winners are eligible. This gives ten national finalists. These are held in New York in December and broadcast throughout the country.

Mrs. J. O. Montrie, chairman for North Texas, states that the many local committees organized and invited all communities to participate. All that is needed to organize a committee and hold an audition, the judge in the national auditions, being obtainable from state headquarters of the Foundation.

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# THE HIKING CLUB

Whoopie! What a Time we had! Twenty-seven girls here tonight in the E. T. district, and we were a pretty bunch! What a Hike! When next Monday is a. Why! Have some fun.

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# SOPHOMORES HOLD MEETING

The first Sophomore class meeting of the new term was held Wednesday morning at 9:45 in the New Auditorium, with Sam Ford, vice-president of the Student Council, presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers and to discuss the following topics:—

1. How to elect a class officer.

2. How to elect a class officer.

Jennie Mae Bruce, vice president; Albert Reed Denny, secretary; Curtis Cameron, student council representative;

Chiron Parsons, reporter. Immediately following the election all the officers made short speeches. The President said that he appreciated the responsibilities that had been placed upon him, and predicted a lively year for the Sophs.

# A. B. C. ORGANIZES

Thursday evening at 6:30 a large number of Agriculture students met in M5 for the purpose of organizing the A. B. C. The following officers were elected:

Joseph Kenner, president; Joseph Baudoin, vice pres; Bernice Durham, secretary; Marquette Watkins, reporter; F. W. Backster, chairman of program committee.

After an inspiring talk by the speaker, Mr. Rex, the time was spent in telling jokes and "getting acquainted." Mrs. Baudoin Clifton favored the club with a "lover selection. We are expecting some good times at our meetings, and agriculture denials you don't know what you are talking about if you fall to meet with it. For when it comes to a live-enthusiastic group of students we admit that the A. B. C. is far above the average club on the campus as the all-around is above other models of organization. Steady is believing! Don't forget!

# CHIPS

CHIPS They call my God a generous God But fear they mistake it. He gave me a life to be lone-ly. A heart that you might break if C. M. C.

MY GIFT Behold! I give myself to you My love! My life's in this gift! For you to take and use; Each part is quite a little thing. Yet there for you, Beloved! Take them yet, while I live. For soon, I shall have given you the last one— And then you will have the whole of me And I shall be dead!

THE WHITE ROAD "We traveled along too far, dear, kiss once, turn casual, and let sun has beaten on this white ad-vice essence of you beats on heart." "The weary road leads to love's power to resist, a true instance of each for each." "To beckon us on, to in-

# Hunting Episode

Hunter: (As the 2nd hunter) "The appointed gas" "How many squirrels you get?" Hunter: "Five." Hunter: "You're a hard-ly shot twice." Hunter: "I didn't see it, I wasn't at that; but there they are I killed four of them at once." Hunter: "Well, I'll be damned!" Hunter: "Don't talk to anyone, for he would not believe it." "And the conversation contin-

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Too long the things that are part of us Have led us on through time and space— Until we are helpless, we must go on. Into eternity's dwelling place.

LESSER LOVES All my lesser loves have left me Like clouds before the dawn. Sometimes I wish they were here And that love had not come a-long.

For now my love has left me And all bridges burned behind, There is not a single thing to content me.

Not even a lesser love to find. — H. E.

A PLEA Too many winds have gone Sifting through the star-sprinkled nights. Too many words have been left unsaid. For us not to speak again. Far too many songs have been half formed on your lips. Let me hear the melody Of a beautiful three word phrase again, Speak to me—tell me—through the upper drift, Of late Indian Summer. That the showers of April, Will form a crystal spring—this November!

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HA-HA! I CAN'T FOOL ME!—WELL, GO TO THAT KID—THAT'S ALL I GOT TO SAY!

HUH! WHAT'S THAT HILL D YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

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  2. Pity
  3. Blues
  4. Red neckties
  5. Sincerely advice
  6. Other kinds of advice.
  7. The air.
  8. Dates
  9. "Believe it or not"
  10. Embarrassment
- W. R. M. C. D.

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EXCESS CUTS

The attention of all students is again called to Article No. 10 of the Student Code of Conduct... Any student is permitted to take three cuts each quarter in each of his courses. A fourth cut in any course will reduce his grade in that course to failing grade.

The latter part of this article must be interpreted as follows:

'Any student who is absent from his class as many as three times during a quarter must notify his instructor... Any absence for any cause what-so-ever other than for college activities will count as an excess cut except in the case of sickness, in which case the student must report to his dean by telephone or through a friend on the day of his absence.

Thoughts—A Pextempore

The stars are shining—Brightly, And there's a faint north breeze outside; A lotta folks are sleeping—dreaming, Even the eury in my room is sleeping.

What's the use of this—visualizing, despairing, Love notes that have long since turned to ashes. Like the cigarette I have just been smoking.

Wondering, If I'll ever see beauty in the moon again. Hoping To realize someday a few moments of happiness, Aw, Heh!

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D. A. D.

but are selections of the latest and best literature and are varied in subject matter.

Faye Cross of Cumbey went home for the past week-end. Fulton Moore and Coy Eshelbourn spent the week-end in Enloe. Esther Cannon visited her parents in Fate last week-end.

Roy Lowe visited his home in Cooper last week. Flora Lou Hensler and Grace Hensler visited in Sulphur Springs last Saturday and Sunday.

Paul Cason was in Dallas Sunday to visit friends there. Wanda Williams visited her home in Cooper last week. Joe Lee Gilbert and Ruby Byrd spent the week-end in Stone. Curtis Peardie spent the week-end at his home.

Jimmie D. Anderson spent the week-end in Yowell. Viola Barton of Alba was at home last Sunday.

Una Mae Tendler visited Wolf City last week. Gladys O'Brien spent the week-end in Paris.

Kathryn O. Paul and Ruth Mathis were in White Point last week.

Katherine Hembre visited in Honey Grove Sunday.

The Organist met in called session Monday night. Some important business was discussed and plans made for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: Glen Maloney, President; Buford Williams, Vice-President.

O. C. Maloney, Secretary; Roy Johnson, Treasurer; Homer J. Morgan, Reporter.

U. S. MARINE BAND COPIES SINCE 1938

The United States Marine Band, which has been booked for two performances at the college on October 17, has been the foremost musical organization since 1880.

The directors of the band have included such famous leaders as John Philip Sousa, Captain William H. Santolomann and the late director, Captain Taylor Branson.

'The President's Own,' played at the marriage of Prince Frederick of Prussia and the late World War and welcomed him to be held in the White on his return.

Don't Misinterpret This

'Stop, John, let me go back to town.'

'Nobody is going to see us.'

'But John, somebody might just happen along, and everybody knows us.'

'Please John.'

'Of all the dumbest, you're the dumbest I ever saw. If you'll let me alone five minutes longer, I'll have you and your nobody will know the difference.'

A Sophomore In Havana

By RICHARD E. BLY Last week I tried to tell you something of the story of my passage across the Gulf, Well, that's over and so—

'Cuba here we come,' said Roy, and went about to give the Cuban Senorita a treat. We carried away in the motor sailor at one p. m. and docked at the San Francisco docks, for our first sojourn into the beautiful city of Havana.

After a great deal of forethought and deliberation—the letters were in the hands of the adherent of the democratic ideal in sight, Gita Finzen, Barbara and Berendine were absorbed by the party, until the potential suggestions of a slight seeing tour took form.

We sauntered up the narrow way-like sidewalks of Old Havana, while dinky little street cars ground up on one color of a Cuban cartload. At some places we found by painful recollection that it was necessary to flatten ourselves out against the wall.

Presently however, Roy and I had been leading the gang, emerged into a wide thoroughfare. We learned later that this was the Plaza Real. It was encircled this plaza that we sighted a dinky, famous Plaza, Vera Cruz, the center of the buildings a veritable number of men signs, in an infinite number of colors illuminate the sky at night.

A beautiful stationary fountain in the center of the square on all sides by tropical foliage of many tropic plants. The fountain was stationed on all corners controlling traffic by hand con-

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droppin' anchor, ready to fight, frolic or hold the light.' 'Come in,' replied the young lady, eyeing us some curious. 'Mike Rankin is expecting you. She led us into a vast hall with carpets on floor deep and soft like quicksand. A couple of shiny street statues stood in the opposite corners. Mary Leona came in later that afternoon. As we rode as we could do was gone by crusaders in ancient times. In about the time it takes to throw a half-batch down the stairs came Mary Leona coming drifting, stepping this way with a cock with his head up and tail over the dashboard.

She was tricked out in a far-flung high-class evening gown made of green silk, trimmed in hair, made lace. She was a picture. 'Oh, I knew you'd come,' she warbled to Nick grabbing our hands, and doing a back and forth.

'Marty,' replied Nick, making an address of a little girl had been another taxi, so we made a dive for writing, so we made as plentiful as firs in Commerce.

The number was 43 San Jose street; in five minutes we jingled the bell. A young lady in a white cap and an apron with figures that looked mighty cute over a dress of some kind operated the door.

'Mam,' said Taon, taking off his hat and sweeping her a greaser's bow, 'if it ain't asking too much would you please and in Rankin in the information that three representatives of the United States Navy is here.

A how that would have knocked the Prince of Wales for the count under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, never has failed to live up to expectations. If there's one thing we and Taon and the rest take pride in, it's our unwavering allegiance to the allegiance of beauty in the female form. And how long have you money when he isn't it is papa's money.

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T.S. NEWS

CUBS HAVE BRIGHT PROSPECTS

The Training Cubs have plenty of material for a winning team this year. With about twenty-four men out for the season, Coach John Windell, who is assisted by J. B. Anderson, should be able to put out one of the best high school teams in this section. Fifteen of the candidates for Training School men, while the remainder are sub-averages one hundred and forty pounds in weight. In the backfield Captain R. D. Edes and his brother Kenneth are showing up well. The club has been working deftly on the cub field, just west of the Education building, since September 18. The first of the games this season will be played with the Wolfe City High school team next Saturday, Oct. 11.

T. S. BAND UNDERWAY

The Training School Band is beginning to get into shape for the coming season. All present members of the organization have been selected.

TRAINING SCHOOL LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

The approximately twenty-five new books have been received by the Training School Library since the beginning of the present session and new books are being received daily. The books are not of one type.

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