

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

MEDALS AWARDED TO OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Maebelle Bisette

On commencement night at the Bailey High School there will be awarded to the students who merit them six beautiful gold-plated medals. These medals are being awarded by the Balfour Engraving Company to show their appreciation for the order given them for the 1941 class rings.

These six medals are: one for agriculture, one for journalism, two for athletics, one for citizenship, and one for activities.

All students who take agriculture will be eligible to compete for the agriculture medal. The students will be judged by the quality of work done, the interest shown in the course, voluntary work done, and the Future Farming word done. Mr. Howton will be the judge.

The journalistic medal will be given to the student who has done the most important work in help-to edit the school paper.

There is an athletic medal for the girls and for the boys. The medal for the girls will be given to the girl who is considered to have been the best basketball player. The medal for the boys will be given to the boy who is the best basket-ball and baseball player.

The citizenship medal will be given to the student considered by the judges to have been the best student in school this year. The decision of the judges will be based on attitude toward teachers, cooperation shown to fellow student and leadership in class and on the school ground.

A medal for activities will be given to the student who is the best leader in activities other than class room work. Activities that leadership can be shown in are: the Beta Club, 4-H club, athletic club, Home Economics

club the Agriculture club, etc.

The judges will be the high-school teachers: Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Anthony, Mrs. Farmer, Mr. Howton, Miss Fields and out principal, Mr. Walker.

UNITED STATES HISTORY CLASS MAKES MODELS

To complete this month's work the United States History Class of Bailey High School is making miniature models representing past history.

Before completing this month's studies, the United States History class must make a miniature model representing some incident happening in the various periods of United States history.

Some of the models that can be made are: a Massachusetts Mansion built in 1713; the Baptist meeting House, Providence, Rhode Island, in 1789; "Old Ironsides," General Lee on his horse, "Traveler"; dolls dressed as colonial women, and others.

Pearl Manning, Evelyn Stott, and Ruby Lamm are making colonial dresses for their dolls.

Dorothy Bisette has made a carving of General Lee on His horse, "Traveler."

Three year old Dolly cut her finger.

Dot aged four, at once ran for a cloth and held it under her finger saying, "here, let the juice run out on this washrag."

The infant class in Sunday school were getting an exercise in sentence making.

"Now, children," said the teacher, "I'll start a sentence and you finish it. All together now: The idol has eyes but it cannot----"

"See," shouted the children, "it has ears but it cannot ----"

"Hear," they supplied triumphantly.

"It has a nose but it cannot----"
"Wipe it," came the chorus.