

THE CRANE

"Flying Forward With The Crane Public Schools"

VOLUME VII

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NUMBER 7

CURRENT COMMENT

By GLADYS MASON

Extra! Extra! Lend your ear this way, my dear, and find the latest of news about our Superintendent Bankston and Junior high school principal McDonald. These two Cranes attended the Texas Teachers' Association in San Antonio and Mr. Bankston states that he had too much turkey and saw just about everyone that he had ever known before, including two former English and journalism teachers of Crane and that famous librarian, Miss Dorothy Riley. Mrs. Roy Beal is head of one of the departments for the Texas Centennial instructor, Bruce Underwood, is doing nicely as a journalism prof. at Westmoorland College at San Antonio.

Brr—I wonder where all of this cold weather is coming from? Why am I so interested? Well, if you had to walk to and from school just because the bus decided to take a rest and go to the garage for repairs you would be wondering, too.

Here is the last comment that can be made about the playing of the football team this season. That McCamey game was the most interesting one of the season. Both teams fought hard and one or two of the players are suffering with black eyes and various ailments as a result.

Would you believe it? The Athletic Association and Senior board has become so close-mouthed that other than a banquet is to be given—nothing can be learned.

Some wonder why we study history, but if you are one of those persons that have not learned yet, I'll say that as yet you have very little to say in regard to the government but you may profit by someone's experiences besides your own, you study history and find why other countries failed to function as they should.

Before you know it, those football boys will be sporting their sweaters around under our nose. Speaking of displaying decorations—you'll find that some of these seniors are going around with their fingers stuck out in order that their senior rings will be very visible.

Inez Whittenburg Entertains Friends

Inez Whittenburg entertained friends with a party Saturday, Nov. 20, at her home. Spoon, Pitch, Bunco, Animal Grab and Rummy were played for entertainment. Hot chocolate and cake were served to the following: Lyda McKinney, Del Rose Johns, Geneva Wallin, Inez Whittenburg, Jack Chaffin, Elton Pitts, Curtis Stanford, John Walker and A. M. Thornton.

Location Studied

Students of the third grade are enjoying their geography study of the location of the school, the town, the county, and the state in which they live.

According to Mrs. Hicks, the students have enjoyed this subject more than any other studied in geography this term.

Geneva Wallin, Del Rose Johns and Curtis Stanford spent Thanksgiving in Andrews with Curtis' mother.

Bessie Fnye Evans visited school on Wednesday.

"Journey's End" Is Given Wednesday By Mrs. Lincecum

Journey's End, a Thanksgiving operetta, was presented Wednesday, November 27, at the high school assembly by the sixth and seventh period music classes under the direction of Mrs. Olin Lincecum. The performance began with the Pilgrims leaving England and ended with a scene of the first Thanksgiving. Dancing and singing were included in the operetta and each scene gave an appropriate song or dance to illustrate the different changes the Pilgrims made. Those who took part were: Pilgrims, Norma Johnson, Smead Dison, Lavois Rogers, Jean Agnes Platz, Jim McCorkle, Gene Pendleton, Myrtle Taylor, Irene Lock, Beatrice Hartwell, Mary Hartwell, Dan Brannon and Valerie Shaw; Dutch children, Clara Beil Pearce, Genevieve Daugherty, Mary Beth Branch, Wanda Pitts, Phyllis Bosworth, and Doris Marie Stuart; Indians, Lois Ryan, Billy Marie Allen, Mary Beth Wilson, Margie Trice, Katherine Hughey, Bertie Ward, Gayle Young, Elmer Grounds, Jessie Young, and Bryan Ryan. Jessie Young and Edward High were in charge of the curtain and lights.

A specialty, The Gobble Gobbles, was sung by Kenneth Steed. John Speaks for Himself, a one-act play, was also presented by the Hot Shots under the direction of Miss St. Camel. The specialty, "Footloose Walker, Ethel, and Curtis Stanford, Gerardo Hutchinson, C. J. Ham, Lyda Ruth Harbinson, Lou Allie Mitchell, Norris Hall, R. V. Wilson, J. T. Butler, and the announcer, Doris Damron.

Classes to Combat in Class Game Friday

The Seniors and Sophomores will combat with the Juniors, Freshman and post graduates in a class football game on the local gridiron Friday afternoon. Four boys from the seventh grade will also play. James Woodfin, Billie Tom Cowden, and Jack Chaffin will play for the seniors and Gene Pendleton will play for the Juniors. The proceeds will go to the Juniors for the Junior-Senior banquet.

Juniors Sponsor Show To Get Banquet Money

To secure money for the Junior-Senior banquet the junior class of Crane High School sponsored a show at the Palace Theatre, November 21 and 22. The picture was "We're in the Money," starring Glenda Farrell, Joan Blondell, and Ross Alexander. The Junior class sold the tickets and received half of the money. They sold \$50 worth of tickets and received \$25 for their share. This is the largest amount of money that has ever been made by a class in this way. The class plans to sponsor another show in February. The Junior class also sold candy and soda water at the home football games. The money which they received from this will also be used for the Junior-Senior banquet.

Substitute Teacher

Mrs. E. A. Weichert substituted November 26 and 27 for Emma Abbie McDonald, art instructor, who attended the meeting of the State Teachers' Convention in San Antonio.

Gymnasium

Contract for the building of a new gymnasium for the Crane high school will be let about January 1.

Bonds have been sold and approved by the State Department, and architects are busy working on the plans now.

The \$30,000 building will also have rooms for the elementary grades in addition to the double gym.

The building will be built out of brick, tile or cement.

Students Hear Talk On Proper Lighting

Proper light for reading was the main topic of the special assembly program Monday, November 25.

Two representatives from the Texas Electric Service company illustrated the proper amount of candle light to use for reading by means of a screen, lamps, a candle light measure and a diagram. Two students from the audience were called upon to aid in the demonstration. Reading fine print under a poor light was first demonstrated then the proper lights were adjusted, and the light which was best suited for reading was measured by the candle light measure.

Students were reminded of their negligence in regard to the care of their eyes and were urged to select a good light when reading.

Students Pick Names For Football Gridiron

Senior class selected the eight most popular names for the local athletic field in a class meeting Tuesday, November 26 in the laboratory of Crane high school.

The eight most popular names were selected and placed on bulletin boards in order for the pupils to decide which name they want.

The eight leading names that were selected are El Ave, Banston Stadium, George A. Harris Field, Cranes' Rest, Cranes' Nest, Texas Star, Crane Park, and Cranes' Athletic Field.

These names will be kept on the bulletin boards for about two weeks before the final vote will be cast.

Projects Made

Smoking stands, taboret, tie racks, magazine racks, and what-not stoves are being built by the manual training class. Some students already have them made, while some are still working on them. The next articles in line to be made are end tables, telephone tables and library tables.

English and History Students Will Enter Prize Essay Contest

Student of the English and history classes in high school who are interested in entering the Walter Woodul Historical Essay Contest should see Miss Birdie Walker for full details.

The subjects for the contest are to be drawn from county history—persons, places or events of significance in the development of the county. Contestants living in counties recently organized are in no way handicapped since one of the purposes of this contest is to obtain interesting historical and legendary materials that have not been called to public attention.

Divisions are classified as Rural Elementary Schools, Rural High Schools, Independent District Elementary Schools, and Independent District High Schools. Independent District and Rural Elementary Schools shall be defined as those schools giving instruction up to the eighth grade. Rural and Independent District High Schools shall be defined as those schools giving instruction above the seventh grade.

The awards which are offered for winners are: first place in each of the four divisions, \$200 each; second place, \$100 each; third place, \$50 each; and fourth place, \$25 each.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Essays must not be more than 500 words in length and the title of the essay shall not contain more than five words.

2. The potential judges' Board in each county shall work out details of contest procedure within that county, observing the following general directions:

(a). All essays shall originate in the county.

See Essay Contest, Page Four

Three Book Reviews Given in Assemblies

Entertainment for the special assemblies in the Assembly Hall at 1:45 P. M. November 18, 19 and 21 were book reviews given by Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Blackford, and Mrs. Blackman.

Mrs. Robinson, a local citizen, reviewed the book, "A Lantern in Her Hand," by Bess Strueter Aldrich.

Mr. Blackford, former Crane teacher and a local resident of Crane, spoke on the book, "The Way of a Dog," by Albert Payson Terhune.

Mrs. Blackman, school librarian of McCamey, reviewed the book, "The Gauntlet of Dammore," by Daniel Hawthorne.

Thanksgiving is over But Holiday Spirit Prevails Among Students and Teachers

Thanksgiving has gone. The four day holiday enjoyed by the teachers and students is past, and once more the school steps into the routine of work and study.

Great slabs of white and dark meat, piles of onion-spiced dressing, colored jellies quivering under the weight of gobs of thick cream, piquant sauces and salad dressings, fruit salads filled with meaty nuts, rich pies underlaid with graham crackers and topped with crusty icings, spice cakes, fruit cakes, and enormous cakes stacked in layers covered with rich and attractive fillings, dainty knick-knacks, creamy candies, enticing cookies, and nuts now have become but pleasant memory of a festive holiday.

For some of us, perhaps, memory of the "gone but not forgotten" holidays lingers in the more tangible form of meats disguised as salads and desserts masquerading under festive colors.

Thanksgiving is over, but the friendly joyous spirit of the holiday still pervades the air, strengthened perhaps by the rapidly approaching Christmas vacation from December 20-30. Students with genial smiles and pleasant greetings chatter in convivial groups around the patio corners between classes; while teachers, too, congregate to recall pleasures and adventures of the holidays and to discuss plans for the coming vacation. The atmosphere of camaraderie and good fellowship indicates that it is open season for festivity.

Nineteen Letters To Be Given Grid Team, Managers, and Pep Leaders; Two Awards Reserve

Music Students Play Novelty Numbers For Chapel Entertainment

Music specialties sponsored by Mr. R. L. McCown composed the high school assembly program for Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Dick Allen, accompanied by Mr. McCown, played "Old Kentucky Home," a baritone solo. "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" was played by a quartet, Dick Allen, trombone, Marion Brunette, clarinet, E. C. McCall, saxophone, and Mr. McCown, baritone.

Billy Allman, accompanied by Mr. McCown, played an old Swiss tune on the violin and was followed by Eddie Dunn, who played "Bacarelle" from the opera, The Tales of Hoffman. The two boys then played a duet, "Here's Health to You All."

Marion Brunette, accompanied by Mr. McCown, played "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" on the clarinet.

Mr. McCown, accompanied by Mrs. Olin Lincecum, played two numbers, "Satellite," and "Old Faithful" on the trombone. "More Gas," a saxophone novelty, was played by E. C. McCall.

B. Y. P. U. Entertained By Epworth League

The League of the Methodist Church entertained the B. Y. P. U. with a slum party and a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Chevrolet building.

Games of Winkum, What Do I Look Like to You? and Taking a Honeymoon on a Stagecoach were played throughout the evening.

Hotdogs and coca-colas were served to the following: Nadine Whittenburg, J. L. Smith, Clara Thannisch, Norine Cross, Albert Byrd, Eugene Wasson, Beth Cheek, Mozelle Barnett, the Rev. McAlester, Mr. and Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd.

Weaving Christmas Presents Is Newest Project of Art Class

Weaving Christmas gifts is the next project for the High School art class. Many different and novel gifts can be woven on the looms, an eighteen-inch harness loom, a loomette and card looms which are owned by Miss Emma Abbie McDonald.

The students plan to make scarfs, pot holders, table mats, belts and many other suitable Christmas gifts.

Lately, the high school art class has been making attractive bulletin board decorations carrying out the theme of the month for the High School Library.

Bankston Attends Meeting in Alpine

J. H. Bankston attended a committee meeting of the Trans-Pecos Teachers' Association in Alpine Saturday, November 23.

While in Alpine, Mr. Bankston attended Sul Ross Home Coming. The honorable James V. Aired gave the homecoming address, and General Rodrigo M. Quiroga, Governor of Chihuahua, gave an address in Spanish, with M. P. Slover, interpreter, converting his speech into the English language.

Fourteen Players Get Twenty-one Quarters Needed to Letter

Fourteen members of the Crane football squad are to be awarded letters this season according to Coach George A. Harris.

Players who will receive awards are co-captains A. M. Thornton and C. J. Ham; Leon Byrd, Curtis Stanford, Fonzo Sharp, Manuel Weeden, B. B. Lewis, B. F. Allred, Johnnie Sharp, Billy Carroll, Audice Williams, Hershel Boyd, and Eddie Chaffin.

The only player who will receive a reserve award is half-back Dick Allen.

Johnny Sharp, who was unable to play most of the season on account of being sick with mumps, will receive a first string sweater.

Each boy was required to play 60 per cent of all the quarters during the season to letter, which made each player have to have 21 quarters.

Co-captain A. M. Thornton, Leon Byrd, Eddie Chaffin, Audice Williams and Manuel Weeden will be lost from the team by graduation this year.

J. T. Butler and J. D. Young will also be given letters for their service as managers during the season, as will Doris Damron, head of the pep squad, and Gene Wallin, assistant pep leader, who were awarded a reserve letter.

Prizes Are Awarded In Elementary Grades

In the elementary division of the book week exhibits, Wanda Hudson of the second grade won first place with an illustration of the story, "The Three Bears," made of colored art paper. Jackie Jackson of the second grade won second place with a colored art paper, and Lee Hill of the third grade won third place with an illustration of the story, "Robin Crusoe," made of colored art paper.

In the junior high division, three prizes were also awarded. Hoyt Rogers of the seventh grade won first prize with an illustration of the book "Sand," with a carving of the horse, "Sand" on wood. Carolyn Wells of the sixth grade won second prize with an illustration of the book "Two Little Women." Carolyn made the faces of the two little women from artificial clay to illustrate the book. Gayle Young of the seventh grade won third prize with an illustration of the book "Star" with a horse carved from plaster of Paris.

Sunday School Class Entertain at Party

The Intermediate Class of the Baptist Church was entertained Nov. 20 with a party given at the Gulf Recreation Hall by its teacher, Mrs. Darrell Keitner.

Winkum, Knock for Your Lover, and Cootie were played throughout the evening.

Punch, sandwiches, olives, potato chips and cookies were served to the following: Billie Marie Allen, Margie Trice, Jane Frazee, Joyce Segar, Juanita Wallin, Ruby Noble, Bertie Ward, Frances Stuart, Mary Edwards, Carl Rusk, March Walker, Ben Boyd, Gai Young, Margaret Virdell, Sam Ward, Betty Jo Shelton, Jack Fisher, Edwin Wright, Jimmie Slater, Mrs. Patterson, and Keitner.

THE CRANE

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THE STAFF

| | |
|----------------|------------------|
| J. T. Butler | Editor-in-chief |
| Gladys Mason | Assistant Editor |
| John Waller | Business Manager |
| J. D. Young | Sports Editor |
| Leon Byrd | News Editor |
| Lena Parchman | Column Editor |
| Frankie Jordan | Social Editor |
| Pat Butler | Exchange Editor |
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| Eugene Wasson | Geneva Wallin |
| Dorothy Johnson | W. E. Aishman |
| Victoria Taylor | Letha Chaffin |
| Helen Passur | Doris Damron |
| Jane Daugherty | |

THE CRANE'S CREED

The Crane promises.
 To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
 To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person he meets; to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.
 To think only of the best; to work only for the best; and to expect only the best.
 To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
 To wear a cheerful countenance at all times; and to give every living creature he meets a smile.
 To give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has no time to criticize others; and to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit trouble to bother him.

Fruits of Winter

Many do not realize the activities, happiness, and pleasant changes which come with the months that are most usually referred to as winter. In his fingers of winter, few of the countries of our world enjoy the warm sun and green plants the year round due to the lack of winter. As someone said before, the Americans are a restless race of people, they desire change not only in habits but in weather and clothing. At the end of the summer months we find the people changing to wool, silks, and velvets as a substitute for their cool organdies, cottons, and chifons. Just as the dress of people change we find that the forests, lawns and flowers change their cloaks or go into hibernation for warmer dress. The trees are bare and brown but if one looks closely, they will find the sap still running in these arms and trunks of wood. The leaves are gone but when they come again there will be a new set with fresh tendrils which replace those old battered, wind-worn ones of the year before. Majorities usually rule and we find that the majority of our flowers wither and become invisible—but wait—there is a little seed left to replace the plant when the first of spring appears. Santa Claus with his white beard and ruddy face comes in December to represent love of one for another. At Christ's birth there were gifts of love brought to Him, now we give to others to show our love. Besides the change of color, clothes, and Christmas, we have sports of all types which cannot be participated in by the average person the year round but are made possible by snow and ice.

School Democratic Organization

Is our school a democratic organization? Let's look into this matter. First our classes and clubs are allowed to visit other schools upon invitation that is extended by our neighbors, and when they wish to have charge of a special assembly program it is arranged if possible. Next in those written reports, a questionnaire was given to all the students to judge whether or not that type of report was wanted. Then, too, some wanted to change the school colors; the change was left to the vote of the student body. What they want is what is given them. The object of the superintendent is to stress friendliness, to spread a prevailing air of goodwill to others, and satisfaction among the students. To develop these things the wishes of the students are put up to the majority by a vote. Our school is a very democratic institution.

Oil Embargo

President Roosevelt was recently authorized by Congress to restrict the shipment of certain war materials and supplies to Italy. In spite of this, statistics have shown that materials used directly for war purposes have doubled or even trebled in shipments. The export of oil has increased tremendously during October. Oil is as necessary to operate a modern army as is ammunition. Without this fuel, war would be an impossibility for any great length of time. As American exporters have been profiting from this trade, it isn't likely that they will heed the request of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes that they refuse to trade with Italy. President Roosevelt made this same request but it didn't change their attitude. As long as there is a chance to make a dollar, the shippers will continue to trade with Italy, regardless of consequences. Will the Government now sacrifice the exporters their profits, or run the risk of involving America in a dispute. An immediate embargo will be put on petroleum products.

NOT MANANA

By ARTURO BREEZYBRAIN

Listen, my children, and you shall hear,
 Of the midnight ride of—
 It wasn't Paul Revere, 'cause this guy was driving a black V-8.

It seems as if Willie and a certain dame wants the note that was the object of discussion in the last paper.

What about this new Crane romance who waits for his lady friend every day at the post office and walks to school with her? Is it serious?

The pep squad leader said she was trying to get the football boys to go home about ten o'clock before the Wink game but Eddie gives it different.

Wah, ho! John's a widman! Heh, heh!

Seems as if one manager of the Crane squad has just about got off with Johnny's girl. Especially at the McCamey versus Albino game.

From the reports, McCamey seems to have a fair pep squad. At least the football boys who went to McCamey to watch the game say so. Oh, baby!

Now we wonder if Maxine enjoyed that certain game.

There is a new nickname for one of the Crane faculty. "Dad" Hart seems to be corresponding with some jaibird from Eastland county jail.

Hey, buddy! Kin ya loan me \$25 to go on my bail?

There are several hopeless cases in this corner-of-the-love making. One couple has a reserved place at the fence

corner while is another is content with the space between school and the postoffice.

At the Crane-McCamey game a magician would come in handy. If a fight started he could calmly snatch off his helmet and start pulling clubs from it.

School Photos

Gladys Griffin—Sophomore—the typical school girl—member of Glee Club, Pep Squad and Dramatic Club—case of city gal coming to the country—takes part in all school activities and is known as a good sport.

Sara Lee Morton—Junior sponsor—teaches biology and P. E.—also coaches the Pep Squad—smallest member of the faculty—makes friends and keeps them—the Juniors think she's swell.

Ben Boyd—Fish—wotta man he'll be when he grows up—bass drummer in the band—werry warty—don't tease him about his floating dry docks—sh! We know a secret—Ben's got a girl.

Frankie Jordan—Senior—brown curly hair and of a pumpish nature—member of glee club and pep squad—a good journalist—nothing rowdy about Frankie, she's a perfect lady.

Eldyss Karr—Junior—smallest girl in her class—member of pep squad—always seen with her head in a book and a good report at the end of the six weeks—more power to you, Eldyss.

Unusually Large Crowd See Skits

Filling the hall to capacity, an unusually large crowd saw the presentation of the National Book Week skits at the high school assembly hall Thursday night, November 21.

A skit was presented by each of the eleven grades in school. For this contest, the school was divided into three sections: the first four grades made up the elementary section, the junior high school, the junior section, and the senior high school, the senior section.

The winner of the elementary section was the second grade which presented a short skit of "The Three Little Kittens." The characters were: Mother Kitten, Imogene Thomas; Three Little Kittens, Betty Lee Williams, Betty Harris and Henry Earl Hollman; Mouse, Archie McElveen. This skit was sponsored by Misses Su Carroll and Minnie Robey and was under the direction of Mrs. Olim Lindeum.

Other skits in this group were: "Little Black Sambo," presented by the first grade under the direction of Miss Mabel Smith and Mrs. James E. Smith. "Little Red Riding Hood," played by the third grade sponsored by Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks and Miss Lida Lea, and "Miss Minerva and William Green Hill," presented by the fourth grade under the direction of Mrs. Eula Hankins and Miss Lida Lea.

"Texas History" was the winning skit of the junior section. This play was presented by the sixth grade under the sponsorship of Coach George A. Harris. Characters were: Alamo, Jim Virdell, Santa Anna, Emyer Grounds; Sam Houston, Jack Thornton; Deaf Smith, Jesse Young; Vince's Bridge, Everett Clegg; Buffalo Bayou, Mary Beth Wilson; Brazos River, Lena Lee, and Colorado River, Minnie McDougal. Two other skits were presented in this group. They were: "Pandora's Box," played by the fifth grade sponsored by Mrs. P. V. Patrick and Miss Mary E. Webster and "Penrod," presented by the seventh grade directed by Miss Birdie Walker.

"The Spy" given by the junior class sponsored by Miss Sa-



Coach Harris: Eddie, I thought Mae had won your heart.

Eddie: That's what she thinks!

Miss Pearson, who was about to close the library, asked if there was anything else to be taken away.

Mutt Aishman asked, "How about that little brunette in the green dress?"

Why is Gladys always humming "The Object of My Affections" in journalism class and looking at Mr. Hart all the time?

Eugene says he knows how the girls can get tickets for the football game.

Just stroll around the hall with some of the Crane kids and Mr. Patrick will approach and ask you to buy two tickets and then what is he going to do?

I wonder what Leon and Dred is always talking about in journalism class.

Eddie and Christine seemed to have a very interesting conversation Friday morning in the Patio.

Mr. Patrick: What is the most common element of Chemistry?
 Jack Newland: Hydrogen.

Sara Lee Morton won first place in the senior section. The characters were: Captain Wharton, Elton Pitts; Frances, Doris Damron; Mr. Wharton, R. V. Wilson; Miss Peyton, Mary Lee Morton; and Sarah, Maxine Harrold. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," given by the Freshmen, sponsored by Mr. B. J. Williams.

Mr. B. J. Williams presented "The Fall of Jerusalem," and "The Fall of Jerusalem," presented by the seniors under the direction of Miss Glenyth Herring, were the other skits in this group.

After the skits, the audience was entertained with two solos by members of the band class. Marion Brunette gave a clarinet solo, "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," and E. C. McCall offered "More Gas" as a saxophone solo.

The presentation of Book week awards by Superintendent J. H. Bankston was the last feature on the program.

After the skit entertainment the parents and friends viewed the different exhibits in the various rooms, while the band, stationed in the patio, offered several selections.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library seems rather quiet after the week of much confusion. Book Week has passed and everything seems to be running normal again.

The manual training class framed a large literary map which now hangs on the south wall of the library. This map should be useful to the students making book reports as it shows the setting of many different writings.

Two book shelves have been placed within reach of the students who wish to look over the books before checking them out. You're welcome to take the books to your table and read a few passages, but do not take them out of the library without first checking them at the desk.

The bulletin board has been kept well filed with current events and other interesting articles. It is also decorated with several bowls of fruit and vegetables around which are placed small figures of the pilgrims. These decorations were made by the art class and the Thanksgiving theme has been nicely carried out in the decoration. The students wish to take this method of thanking that class for this arrangement.

Two new rules have been made in the library. First: all pupils owing fines or having books that are overdue shall have his or her library privileges withdrawn until fines are paid. Second: no pupil shall have out more than one book of fiction at a time. Any number of books for class work may be checked out.

Miss Pearson has been very busy for several days making small but noticeable improvements in the library. The magazine racks have been labeled, the lost and found articles given boxes and bookshelves straightened.

The American Boy has always been the most popular magazine but since La Luz, a new magazine written in Spanish, has been placed on the rack, it seems as though it takes all of the popularity vote. Perhaps it is because the Spanish classes have some very elegant assignments in it.

The Juniors have donated four books to the Library: "Seventeen," "Penrod and Sam" and "The Gentleman from Indiana" by Booth Tarkington, and "Scouting with Kit Carson" by Tomlinson. These books were won by the class for the best book week skit given in the senior section. The students of that class will have the privilege of checking out these books first.

Hallando en un Libro

Sorrell and Son, a very interesting novel by Warwick Deeping, is the story of a father who sacrifices his health and even his life in order that his son, Kit might have every advantage of an excellent education.

Sorrell and his wife were separated when Kit was very young and Sorrell has been a father, mother and companion to him. Due to a wound that he received from the war, Sorrell has been forced to work at whatever he can and it hurts his pride dreadfully that his son will have to go out into the world and work and study among other children with the knowledge that his father is a hotel porter.

Thomas Roland enters Sorrell's life at a time when he thinks that he cannot endure the position he holds any longer. He gives Sorrell a position as head porter in his hotel, The Penguin, which is located near London. Here Sorrell earns enough to hire a private tutor for Kit. He saves all the money possible so that he may send Kit to a medical college in London as Kit has decided that he wishes to be a doctor.

London with all its noise and gaiety frightened Kit and he was mortally afraid of the

painted, up-to-date London girls. His duties as a doctor caused him to come into contact with one girl, Mary, whom he fancied that he loved. However, she was killed shortly after he met her and he did not find out whether he really loved her or not.

An eccentric old doctor greatly admired Kit and he made it possible for him to become a doctor before he had finished the required number of years at college. At this time he met a girl, Molly, whom he knew when he was at college. He fell in love with her and wanted to marry her, but she had a career and did not wish to marry. She changed her mind when Kit was at the point of death from blood poisoning. He had cut his hand through his rubber glove while performing an operation and blood poison had set up.

Kit and Molly were married soon after his recovery and they went on their honeymoon without the knowledge that Sorrell was in a dying condition from cancer. When they returned home and Kit found out his father's condition he was overcome by grief and wanted to operate, but it was too late and he finally was forced to give his father an overdose of morphine so that he would die peacefully.

AUNT SOPHIE

Dear Auntie: Will you please tell me why some girls in the domain do not take certain boys very seriously when the boys take certain girls seriously?

Affectionately,
 Countess.

My dear Countess:
 I'm afraid you have a very twisted opinion, for boys usually take girls less seriously than girls take the boys. Don't let them bother your mind, even if they do pretend to be so serious for you're likely to get a bump—and a hard one at that.
 Lovingly,

ATHLETICS

Crane's Score Early In First Quarter To Hold Badger Team To 6 - 6 Tie

Locals Fumble Cause McCamey Team To Score

Scoring early in the first quarter Crane held the strong McCamey team to a 6 to 6 tie. The Cranes outplayed the Badgers all the game, but a fumble in the third quarter was covered by McCamey on Crane 45. On three plays McCamey made a touchdown. Crane made seven first downs to McCamey's five.

First Quarter

Crane kicked to McCamey's 25. McCamey failed to gain in three plays and punted to the Crane 45. Crane drew a 5-yard penalty. Crane punted to McCamey 38. McCamey lost 9 yards and punted to their own 45. On a series of plays Crane carried the ball to McCamey 15. Crane lost 10, but a pass, Ham to Williams, put the ball on McCamey's 4-yard line. Ham went over on the next play. Chaffin failed to kick the extra point. The quarter ended with the ball in McCamey's possession after blocking a kick on Crane's 44.

Second Quarter

Crane intercepted a pass on their own 25. Crane failed to make first down and punted to McCamey's 25. After marching to Crane's 45 the Badgers were held and punted to Crane's 15. Crane punted to McCamey's 20. On an exchange of punts Crane got possession of the ball on their 49. The quarter ended with neither team making any headway as scoring was concerned.

Third Quarter

Crane kicked to McCamey 5, and McCamey returned to 15. McCamey punted to Crane's 43. Crane fumbled and McCamey recovered on Crane's 45. McCamey made first down on Crane 35, and on the 10. A pass, Hoffman to Cates, was good for a touchdown. McCamey failed to add the extra point.

McCamey kicked off to the Crane 25. Crane punted to McCamey 10. McCamey made first down on the 34 but drew a 15-yard penalty. McCamey punted to their own 35. The quarter ended with the ball in Crane's possession on McCamey's 20.

Fourth Quarter

Crane made first down on McCamey's 5. The Badger line failed to give. McCamey punted to their own 35. Crane failed to make their first down and the ball went over to McCamey on their own 20. McCamey punted to Crane's 40. Crane fumbled on McCamey 35 and failed to recover. McCamey punted over the goal line. Advancing the ball from their own 20 to McCamey's 25, the Cranes had started another touchdown drive when the game ended.

Scores, Crane 6, McCamey 6.

| The Line-Up | |
|-------------|-------------|
| Thornton | Discon |
| Carroll | LE Meedor |
| J. Sharp | LT Shipman |
| Allredge | LG Gaines |
| Weeden | C Cates |
| Byrd | RG O. Green |
| Stanford | RT H. Green |
| Holcomb | RE Camcl |
| Chaffin | QB Jobe |
| | RH |

YOUR PALACE TONIGHT

OIL
OR THE LAMPS OF CHINA

(J. S. Merriwether)

| Summary | | |
|--------------------------|-------|---------|
| | Crane | McCamey |
| First downs | 7 | 5 |
| Yds. gained in scrimmage | 148 | 113 |
| Yds. lost in scrimmage | 41 | 15 |
| Passes attempted | 6 | 7 |
| Passes completed | 3 | 3 |
| Passes intercepted | 2 | 0 |
| Passes incomplete | 3 | 2 |
| Punts | 5 | 11 |
| Av. yds. punts | 23 | 21 |
| Penalties | 2 | 2 |
| Yds. lost penalties | 10 | 20 |
| Fumbles | 6 | 2 |
| Fumbles recov. | 5 | 3 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 1 |
| Touchdowns | 1 | 1 |
| Total score | 6 | 6 |

Crane All-Stars Will Tangle With Mighty Outlaws of McCamey

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon, the curtain will be raised at Crane High Field on as colorful game as fans in the Permian Basin have had a chance to witness. The Crane All-Stars will tangle with a powerful squad from McCamey. Professional football rules will be followed, and the air should be filled with passes and laterals.

The Crane squad will feature a number of ex-college and high school stars. The backfield will feature speed and deception; among those who will lend their skill are: "Gunny" Hussey, the mightiest back in the Permian Basin; "Buck" Hamilton, the punting terror from Houston; "Foots" Lewis, all-sorority winging halfback; Del Brackett, all-intramural halfback at A. & M. College; Tubby Knight, scarlet flash from Navarro; Rock Smith, all-Villa Acuna halfback; Jimmy Holis, the Jal Thunderbolt; and "Coonie" Defee, the Cagin Cougar.

The line will feature several tons of beef, led by Jumbo Williams, all-Brenham tackle; Tioy Tucker, the Man Mountain of Covtown; Izzy Lesman, the Holy Land Terror; Roy Moore, all-Houston guard and center; Don Jones, all-postal service guard; Jack Worthy, fancy end from Fort Worth; Kraut Kendall, pass catching artist from A. & M. College; and Fats Baylock, the Yukon Terror. The Chaffin will assist the stars as chief waterboy.

The proceeds of the game will be split fifty-fifty. The Crane share will go to the athletic fund to help buy awards for the high school. The game promises to be a good one, and will be well worth the twenty-five cents admission charge.

Let's all go out and fill that stadium Sunday afternoon.

BREAD is an energy-building food which—children—should be encouraged to eat.

BREAD is so appetizing that children soon name it as their favorite food.

Crane Bakery



The lettermen of Crane High School for this season will receive a white sweater with a purple and gold C on it (royal purple and gold). The lettermen were required to cost 21 quarters to letter.

Wednesday, November 27, the night before Thanksgiving, the McCamey Badgers visited the Cranes in Crane's last game of the season. As McCamey was the winner of their district most people believed that they would run over the Cranes. But it ended 6 to 6 and the Cranes played a good game.

The girls basketball team will begin practice in a few days under the direction of Miss Sara Lee Morton, instructor of Physical Education.

With Miss Morton as leader, the pep squad improved greatly this year and was more interesting than any pep squad we have had in Crane High. It may be that she can improve the basketball team. At least we hope it will be better than that one last year.

Friday evening, December 6, the Juniors, Freshmen and Post Graduates outplay the Big Red Seniors, Sophomores and some of the seventh grade. The money received from this game will go to the Juniors for the Junior-Band fund.

It seems that our male basketball team of this season will have to be made up of only three men, C. J. Ham, J. T. Butler and Curtis Stanford are the only lettermen or otherwise that was left over from last year, and we can't say too much for them on a sandy court.

The finishing district of this season is as follows:

| Team | P | W | L | P. C. |
|----------|---|---|---|-------|
| Wink | 6 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Odessa | 6 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Pecos | 6 | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Midland | 6 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Crane | 6 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Monohans | 6 | 1 | 5 | .166 |
| Stanton | 6 | 0 | 6 | .000 |

YOUR PALACE
Tuesday, Wednesday:

"Two Tisted"

Tuesday is money night (Charle Warnock)

Crane's Will Be Host In Annual April Track Meet; All Schools In Permian Basin To Be Invited

Pecos, San Angelo and McCamey Won Cups Last Year

This season the annual Permian Basin High School Relays will be held April 4, under the lights on the Crane athletic field. The preliminaries will be run in the afternoon, while the finals will be run at night.

The relays will be a large meet for more than one reason. The Crane athletic field is one of the best fields in West Texas.

Every school in the Permian Basin will be invited to attend the meet. A large trophy will be awarded to the school having the largest amounts of points. This will be a permanent trophy. There are also six relay trophies that are not permanent. These trophies will have to be won three years by the same school before they will be allowed to keep it.

In last years meet San Angelo won three relay trophies, McCamey two and Pecos won one. McCamey also won the large sixteen inch first place trophy.

Patterson of Fort Stockton won three first places in individual events and was the outstanding and high point man of the meet. The schools that were as follows:

Crane, San Angelo, Sonora, Ozona, Barnhart, Big Lake, Fort Stockton, Iraan, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Monahans, Eldorado and McCamey.

GENERAL INSURANCE

Kansas City Life, Automobile, All Kinds Fire, Windstorm, and Hail; Bonds and Compensation

Greenwood Harrell Insurance
In Crane Furniture Bldg.

Your PALACE SATURDAY

"TRAIL OF THE WILD"
Starring KENNETH MARSHALL

"Rustlers of Red Dog" and "Great Air Mystery"
(Mrs. P. O. Jones)

Girls Basketball Team Commences Workouts

Meeting of all girls interested in basketball was held Monday after school and the girls were divided into two groups. Those coming out for forwards and those out for guards.

Miss Morton plans to start with the first principals of basketball as the majority of the girls are inexperienced. In a week or two they hope to be able to start signals and plan practice games with other schools.

Miss Letha Chaffin spent the week-end in Wink visiting relatives and friends.

Gene Shackelford and Cecil Bushager spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting their parents and friends.

Max Harbinson, a graduate of Crane High School, who is attending John Tarleton College, visited his family and friends during the Thanksgiving holidays.

YOUR PALACE SUNDAY, MONDAY

Continuation of "The Crane" WALLACE BERRY JACKIE COOPER

"Shaughnessy" BOY / 7 with SPANKY McFARLAND (L. T. Smith)

PUR-A-TENE

NEW and only in PURINA MASHES

PURINA Mashers are enriched with PUR-A-TENE—the concentrate of nature's own health-giving vitamin A from green plants. Feed this winter for healthier hens and more eggs.

PUR-A-TENE

FEED WITH CRAN FEED WITHOUT CRAN

PURINA LAY CHOW PURINA LAYENA

H. & H. GRAIN CO.

Miss Evelyn Passin has returned home after a two month vacation in San Antonio.

Students of the third grade are building a Pilgrim village showing how the Pilgrims lived after the ir landing. They also painted pictures of things they are thankful for.

YOUR PALACE
Next Thursday-Friday

THE LAST DAYS OF DOOM

(Francis Backhaus)

DOWN GOES THE PRICE OF SHAVING COMFORT

NOW! PRABAK JUNIOR 4 blades for 10¢

Also in Packages 10 for 25¢ 25 for 59¢

PRABAK JUNIOR

MADE IN U.S.A. PAT. OFF. OTHER PATENTS PENDING

Probak Junior fits all Gillette & Probak razors

FREE!

\$7.50 PERMANENT
December 24th To be given away at Palace Theatre at regular drawing. Ticket with each 50c in trade.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Regular \$7.50 Permanents \$5.00
Regular \$5.00 Permanents \$4.00
Regular \$2.50 Permanents \$1.95

MILADYS BEAUTY SALON

Next door Masonic Hall

Mrs. C. Tippetts
Mrs. Bob Hester

CRANE FOOD MARKET

Headquarters for everything you need for Christmas in the way of

FANCY FRUIT, CANDIES, VEGETABLES MEATS AND GROCERIES.

Branch's Dri-Sheen Cleaners

Shop early and avoid the rush. We both get a break. Have your clothes cleaned and pressed NOW for the Christmas Holidays. Incidentally, we can give you better service by having more time to do the work.

JORDAN, DAUGHERTY LEAD HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION IN CONTEST

Themes Written By All English Classes In School; Divided Into Three Divisions; High School, Junior High and Elementary

Themes were written by all English classes of the Crane School to be judged and exhibited on the night of November 21. The themes were divided into three divisions, the high school, the junior high, and the elementary division.

Books were presented to the first place winners of each division and book marks to second by Supt. J. H. Bankston after the book skits Thursday night.

High school winners were: Frankie Jordan, first place, with "My Favorite Book," received as award "Lord of Lonely Valley." Jane Daugherty, second place, with the theme, "My Favorite Book," and Edward Lewis, third place, with the theme, "My Favorite Character."

Junior division winners were: Jessie Young, first place, with "A Visit with Kit Carson," received as award "Little Colonel." Maybe owner was second place with "Why I Like to Read." Francis Stewart, third place, with "A Visit with Becky Landers."

The elementary division winners were: Ann Boyd, first place with "A Tale of Squirrel Nutkin" (received as award "Winnie the Pooh.") Imogene Thomas, second place, with "A Funny Book." Patsy Holder, third place, with "Little Dog Ready."

Editor's note—Frankie Jordan's winning theme from the high school division was printed in last issue of The Crane under the heading HALLAND EN UN LIBRO. A similar theme, "My Favorite Character," is printed here as a substitute.

MY FAVORITE CHARACTER Frankie Jordan

Heathcliff is the main character in Emily Bronte's book, "Wuthering Heights." He is introduced into the story in the first chapter. The book takes his life from the time Mr. Earnshaw brought him to Wuthering Heights as a small boy and ends with his death in the last chapter.

Unlike most leading characters, he was not handsome and well liked by everyone who knew him. His main attraction is people not knowing whether he was human or demon. He was created by the author to reveal the weird life and brooding imagination of human beings in the moorlands of England. No other character, except perhaps Catherine Linton, could make you feel, as if you were familiar with the surroundings and therefore excuse their deeds.

Heathcliff was found on the streets of London, hungry and dirty, and no one knew if he had any relatives. Mr. Earnshaw took him to Wuthering Heights and treated him as a son. But there was one at the Heights who did not treat Heathcliff as a brother. That was Mr. Earnshaw's son Hindley. Hindley and Catherine were Mr. Earnshaw's only children.

After Earnshaw's death, Hindley became master of the estate, and did what he could to make Heathcliff miserable, locking him up for days without food or drink. And because Catherine was of the same wild adventurous nature and liked Heathcliff, she was punished, too.

They grew up together this way, hating Hindley and acquiring dispositions which vowed revenge, if ever they had the opportunity to execute it. But even Catherine and Heathcliff could not get along together indefinitely and when they were about grown they quarreled and Heathcliff ran away and stayed for three years.

Even those who thought him cruel before were surprised at his demonic qualities when

he returned. Now grown to full manhood he had acquired a fortune in some unknown way. He learned that Catherine had married and gone to Thrustcross Grange to live and upon hearing that her husband was Edgar Linton, a childhood rival, he began to hate him with a hatred so fierce that it continued even after Edgar was dead.

Heathcliff loved Catherine with a sentiment fierce and inhuman, and after her death, he believed that she was with him night and day in spirit for twenty years and she finally killed him as surely as if she had stabbed him with a knife.

The only time he was ever known to smile and look glad was the week that he confessed to Mrs. Dean that he was at last going to meet Cathy. He was asked if he did not wish a priest to come and help prepare his way to Heaven. He answered that he was going to the only heaven he wanted, to lie in eternal sleep by the side of the grave of Catherine Linton.

Heathcliff was the only name ever used in connection with him, a name given him by Mr. Earnshaw. In the small unkept graveyard of Gimmerton Kirke are three headstones, one bearing the single inscription "Heathcliff."

Even after he was buried, Heathcliff was not forgotten, for some persons spoke of having seen his ghost near the church, the moor, and at Wuthering Heights. Small children were afraid to go near the Heights, alone and soon the house was shut up, all except the kitchen, where Joseph, an old servant, was to stay and watch the lands.

MY FAVORITE BOOK Jane Daugherty

The scene of Cimarron which was written by Edna Ferber is laid in Oklahoma just as that country is opening up to white settlers. The Cravats move from one town to another but the thriving little cities are all very much alike with their ragged, are Indians. The streets are muddy in winter and dusty in the summer when the sun beats down on the small shacks which the inhabitants call buildings. None of the houses are painted but all have turned rust-gray with the wearing of the weather.

Yancey, Sabra, Cim, Donna, and perhaps, Isaiah, the small negro servant, compose the group of main characters. Yancey is a tall young adventurer who is handsome in a rugged way. His forehead is high and his features are clear-cut. He has that type of nature which is either gentle or harsh and he can always muster up the courage to meet the most demanding situations. Sabra, his wife, is a frail woman physically, very beautiful, and has a strong, fighting spirit which is the main characteristic of the pioneering people. Cim and Donna are the only children of the couple. Cim has his father's characteristic of love for the Indians. He horrifies his mother and gladdens his father's heart by marrying a poor Indian servant girl. Donna is very beautiful, conceited, haughty and disdainful, and naturally puts a barrier between herself and the rest of the family.

The story deals with the early Oklahoma oil fields. Yancey, Sabra, and Cim move from their comfortable eastern home to a small town in Oklahoma where they set up the only printing shop and soon become the foremost citizens of the thriving little oil town.

Sabra loathes the life there but as soon as the "boom" dies down, Yancey is off again to another town. Sabra carries on the printing of his paper and

he returns only to move his family to another field. Her courage never failing, Sabra again goes to work while Yancey comes home very infrequently for short periods. Soon his visits cease altogether and Sabra fears he is dead. She becomes a woman of distinction through her publishing ability and becomes renowned through out Oklahoma. One day, while visiting a new oil field, an accident occurs and she, hearing that the victim is Yancey, stumbles to where he is lying, and he dies in her arms.

Edna Ferber, as she was sitting in her bare New York studio, portrayed in this book a heart-rending story of the struggles Sabra had trying to make good and rear her two children while Yancey roved over the plains of Oklahoma. One cannot understand how Miss Ferber's imagination could carry her back to the '90s in such a manner that her story could be so real and human. Her characterization is excellent and on the whole this is one of her most entertaining books.

MY FAVORITE CHARACTER Edward Lewis

Jack O'Brien wrote the book about Silver Chief.

My favorite character is Silver Chief, an animal that is half dog and half wolf. He lived in the southern forests of Canada.

He had a very interesting life. He was born in a cave in the woods. His father was a wolf and his mother was a dog. He grew up in the woods and soon learned to be afraid of man because many times the Eskimos had trapped and beaten him.

One day a trooper of the Canadian Royal Mounted Policemen saw him. He decided that he was going to trap him. He trapped him by a snare one day. Jim, the trooper who caught him, began to try to tame him after he brought him back to his cabin. After a few trials Silver Chief slashed his hand open with his sharp teeth. Jim bandaged his hand and tried to pet him again. When Silver Chief saw that he was not going to hurt him he let Jim get closer. After a few weeks Silver Chief was tame.

One night Silver Chief would not lie down and be quiet, so Jim let him out and then followed. Silver Chief stared into a clump of bushes about fifty yards away, when a shot suddenly rang out. Jim fell to the ground with a broken leg. The bullet had cut the bone in his leg close to his hip. Silver Chief ran in the direction of the shot and grabbed him. Jim told Silver Chief to turn him loose now. He then told the outlaw to come out from behind the bushes because he had him covered with his revolver. The outlaw came out and Jim made him carry him in the house and set his leg. For about a week Jim lay in his cabin trying to get his leg to heal. Silver Chief guarded the outlaw all the time.

Finally Jim started back to civilization with his prisoner. The farther he traveled the more his leg hurt. One night he became unconscious and his prisoner knew it. He knew where Jim had his rifle hidden. He got the quilt out it was wrapped in and started to get the rifle out. Silver Chief saw him and sprang at him. About that time Jim became conscious. He called Silver Chief off after he had badly bitten the outlaw. They then had to delay their journey for a few days so the outlaw could continue the journey again. During the second night's wait some wolves attacked the camp where Jim and the outlaw lay. Silver stood over the unconscious form of Jim with his teeth bared. The outlaw shut at some of the wolves. About that time some men came along. They were men of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police. The wolves began to slip back in the darkness. The men had come to see what was the matter with Jim because he had not reported at headquar-

ters in a longer period than usual. They found him unconscious and did what they could to heal the leg until good doctors could get to him.

Silver Chief shows his loyalty to his master when he guards over Jim when the wolves are about to attack.

He shows his intelligence when he is afraid to go near a man until he knows he will not hurt him like the Eskimos did.

A VISIT WITH KIT CARSON Jessie Young

I was riding my red mule across the prairies toward Taos, New Mexico, when suddenly I heard a yell behind me. I turned in my saddle and saw a band of Indians coming after me. I was alone and I knew it wouldn't do any good to fight and my mule could run fast, so I ran. I came into a canyon and just as I was rounding a bend, I ran in to six men who were trying to catch a wagon train they had been traveling with when the Indians had attacked it and captured them. They had slipped away in the night on Indians' horses and were trying to find the wagon train.

We ran the Indians off and started on toward Taos. The next day we caught up with the train. The men were glad to get back alive. The boss of the wagon train said, "If you want a job you can help Kit Carson wrangle the horses."

I took the job. Kit and I became friends. He told me of many of the things he did in Texas where he used to live. We decided to quit the train at Taos. When we got to Taos we got our pay and mules and left the train.

The next year Kit went to Santa Fe and I didn't see him again for three years. When I met him again we went back to Taos where he told me some of his adventures in the past years.

One night he said, "Last winter we were camped on Beaver Creek. Come morning we saw a band of Indians coming toward our camp. We hid in the bushes leaving the men in the open. When the Indians saw the three men alone with so many furs they grabbed the men and began gathering the things they wanted. The trappers fired at the same time. Each one killed an Indian."

Next morning the stage came through Taos. I climbed in and said good-bye to Kit and the trappers. We started east for Texas. The driver gave me a shotgun and told me to watch for Indians. An hour later I heard a yell at one side. I grabbed my shotgun and yelled "Indians!" It was my mother trying to get me out of bed.

THE TALE OF SQUIRREL NUTKINS Anne Boyd

Once upon a time there were two little squirrels whose names were Nutkins and Turnkleberry. They lived in a woods on the edge of a lake. In the middle of the lake there was an island, and on it were some oak trees and nut bushes, and on this island was an old owl whose name was Mr. Brown. One day Nutkin and his brother and some more little squirrels made some little rafts out of some oak twigs. Then they used their tails for sails. Then they offered old Mr. Brown some nuts to let them hunt on his place. He took them in his claws and went to the house and shut the door behind them. As he was going into the house Nutkin was singing a song and brush. Then they went to the nut bushes and got all of the nuts they could carry and went home again. Another day they took a basket with an egg in it. They knocked on his door. Then he came out. Again they offered him an egg. Nutkin again sang the song and tickled him. They got some more nuts. One of the times that they offered him something he shut the door in Nutkin's face. Then Nutkin peeped through the keyhole. Then old Mr. Brown came to the door and all at once

he flapped his wings and jumped for Nutkin and caught him. Nutkin pulled so hard that pop! off came his tail and he ran away. From then on he or any of the others never tried to get any more nuts from the wise old owl.

Essay Contest

ate in the history and English classes of the schools, and the schools in order that the judges who select the county winners will have to handle only a relatively small number of manuscripts.

Each rural elementary school, each rural high school, each independent district elementary school, and each independent high school shall be limited to one entry in the county contest. In those smaller school organizations where the elementary and high schools are under the same supervision (often in the same building) they will of course be entitled to two elementary grades and one to represent the high school.

(b) There shall be four sets of judges to determine the county winners, three judges for each division, and the decision of these judges shall in all cases be final. All judging shall be done according to the rules found in the Interscholastic League Bulletin on the Ready Writers Contest, page 42, section 7, which reads as follows:

"The Director shall select a committee of three properly qualified and impartial judges exclusive of teachers whose schools are represented in the contest, to grade the compositions as to relative excellence in interest, organization, and correctness of style. Interest and freshness of treatment such as to get and hold the reader's attention whether the subject discussed be large or small. Organization implies clearness in plan of the composition as a whole, and its unity and coherence of the separate paragraphs.

Correctness of style applies first to sentences, their proper punctuation and grammar, and second, to words, their proper usage and spelling. While the judges are to take into account all three of these elements in selecting the most effective composition, they shall stress the element of interest more than either of the other two, and the element of organization more than correctness of style."

3. When the county contest is over, the chairman of the County Centennial Advisory Board shall have the four first place essays typed, double-spaced, with the title in capital letters about four spaces above

the opening paragraph. They shall be labeled by county and division (no names) thus: Pecos County—Rural Elementary School. This shall be in the upper left-hand corner of each page. If there are two or three typewritten pages, the label shall be used on all pages in this manner:

Page 2
Pecos County—Rural Elementary School.
The pages shall be securely fastened together, and no protective or title sheets will be used. Address all county winners to
WALTER WOODUL HISTORICAL ESSAY CONTEST
STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY,
CENTENNIAL HEAD-QUARTERS,
DALLAS, TEXAS.

4. The school contests shall be concluded sometime during Texas Week, March 1-7. This will give opportunity for an appropriate program honoring the winners. The county contests should be concluded early in April, 1936, so that manuscripts can be prepared for the State contest. The naming of county winners should be accompanied by appropriate ceremonies and prizes arranged by the County Centennial Advisory Board. The final date for receiving the winning manuscripts at the Dallas office shall be May 1, 1936.

Detective Sneaker Spills Scandal News On Typing Students

We wonder why Jewel is always hunting a small pencil with a big eraser on it around typing period? Don't get alarmed, for this isn't editorial comment. It's merely a report from Sneaker, the typing detective, who snoops around in Miss Herring's typing classes every day and posts his clues on the bulletin board.

Sneaker has no favorites. He spills the dirt, be it good or bad. If you have a punch like Joe Louis or a position at the typewriter like Geraldine Hartwell, you are not exempt.

The typing classes are offering a reward to the person who knows and will tell why Geneva tore up the report about her which was as follows: "Sneaker wants to know why Geneva tells falsehoods to the football boy."

Sneaker should be a substitute hint to all members of the typing classes. He knows all, sees all and TELLS all!

Vernon Pettis and Alfred Boyd, who are attending school at Simmons University, visited parents and friends in Crane last week.



ASK YOUR BANKER

A BANK is an institution founded upon a financial service to its patrons. The experienced banker is well acquainted with all phases of financial transactions and is well qualified to advise you in matters pertaining to commercial banking of all kinds. . . . You make no mistake when you turn to your banker for suggestions on financial matters. The officers of this bank solicit your patronage on the basis of the experienced service they stand ready to render.

Security State Bank

McCamey

-0-

Texas