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We Are Pulling for The Crane Cranes to Ride the Odessa Broncs Ragged at Odessa Saturday.

When that one Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he will not write that you won or lost but how you played the game.

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McCamey School Man Makes First Visit To Crane

Comparing life situations to a group of cars stuck in a mud puddle, A. M. Blackman, superintendent of the McCamey schools, spoke to the high school students in assembly Wednesday afternoon. This was Mr. Blackman's first visit to Crane.

"The cars that go through the mud the easiest are those that have chains on all four wheels, and consequently are better prepared to help others. So it is with people. Those who go through high school add a chain each year, and are better equipped to face life and help others," stated Mr. Blackman.

Mr. Blackman also stressed the fact that sincerity and dependability are essential to the successful men and women.

Four boys from the McCamey band played several selections for the group.

Why Did The Alarm Go Off?

Sh! — everything was as quiet as a grave yard in the typing room, the only sound was the rap-tap-tap of Mrs. Carothers' typewriter. It reminded one of a stormy night with everyone scared to move and not a sound except the rain and hail beating on the monuments.

Two post graduates began to feel creepy, so they quietly slipped to the door. Just as they were about to dismiss themselves, their instructor stopped the tapping of the typewriter long enough to give them a warning that they were to be absolutely quiet.

They tripped down the hall as quiet as mice, stole into the bookkeeping room and stayed just about a moment and that was all.

About a minute later, Mrs. Carothers, who had been making out the exam questions, was seen running at breakneck speed down the hall toward the bookkeeping room.

Now, Marbeth and Gladys, tell the truth: why did you set that alarm clock?

Commercial Department of Crane High School Reaches High Rating Under Direction of Mrs. Carothers

Personal Interview Reveals Many Interesting Facts Concerning Work in Crane During the Past Four Years

Seated in the commercial room of which department she began and has developed to a three and one-half credit field, Mrs. Ruth Verser Carothers related many interesting incidents which have occurred during her ten years of teaching.

At the age of sixteen, Miss Ruth Verser began teaching in the English department of Lometa High School. And having received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Howard Payne at Brownwood, taught French and Spanish at Brownwood and instructed in the Commerce Department at Breckenridge.

Mrs. Carothers came to Crane four years ago as head of the Commercial Department. Her first year here, she taught three typing classes. The second year, she had classes in typing, bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic and salesmanship. Last year Mrs. Carothers' commercial classes included typing, bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic. This year she is teaching the same courses with the addition of general commercial arithmetic.

Credit of affiliation was received in typing the first year without the submission of drills. This credit was awarded by the state supervisor. The second year bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic became affiliated courses.

"Salesman has been dropped from the curriculum because the few interested in the subject did not justify its instruction, but commercial arithmetic will be taught next year in order to retain the credit," explained Mrs. Carothers.

Four years ago there were only six typewriters in the typing department—there are now fourteen. This number includes four Remingtons, three Royals and seven Underwoods.

"There is a growing practicality of the high school commercial courses," asserts Mrs. Carothers in advising that each high school student devote a part of his time to a commercial course.

In addition to developing this department, Mrs. Carothers has also instructed in Spanish I and II for the last four years. Credits were received in both sections the first year without submission



MRS. O. W. CAROTHERS

Patio Prattle Acclaimed Favorite In "The Crane"

By Marbeth Curry.

"What do you read first in 'The Crane'?"

"Patio Prattle," replied the majority of the high school students in answer to this question. The Prattle is written by Fred Patton, a first year journalism student.

Sport stories and "Sport Siftings" rated second in this questionnaire, while "Peppy's Diary" rated third. The questionnaire was taken to each class at the regular meeting hour Monday.

The freshman class voted "Patio Prattle" first, and headlines second, with a few votes for "Found in the Mail" and "Peppy's Diary."

"Patio Prattle" also took the lead in the sophomore class, but only by a small majority over sports. Other votes were given to "Peppy's Diary" and headlines, respectively.

Sports ranked highest in the junior class, with a tie between news stories and "Patio Prattle." "Along Literary Lines" was voted on by the remainder of the class.

The senior class chose "Patio Prattle" in preference to other parts of "The Crane." Sports and "Peppy's Diary" tied for second, while society and headlines ranked last.

The majority of votes in the Post graduate class were cast for "Peppy's Diary," and editorials and sports tied for the next favorite.

Among the faculty members, news stories rated the most popular division of "The Crane." Headlines came next, with editorials ranking third. Other votes were cast for "The Crane Sez," "Peppy's Diary," "Along Literary Lines" and sport stories.

Dramatic, Music Teachers Present Pupils In Recital

Presenting their pupils in a joint recital, and the music instructors, Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Miss Lady Faye Scott, and John I. Gion, will direct the entertainment Thursday evening, February 16 at 7:30.

The Dramatic Art class will present "Snow Witch," directed by Miss Waddell. The cast will include the following: Betty Joe Shelton, Joyce Young, A. J. Hinning, Faye Patton, Bennie Boyd, Margie Trice. In addition to this presentation, Mary Beth Wilson, Adair Wilson, Faye Patton, Dannie Lee Chaffin, Betty Joe Shelton, James Woodfin, Ira Gail, Crownover, Betty Sue Jobe, A. J. Henning, Bennie Boyd, Jacquelin Cochran, Gloria Poole, Jo Frances Faust, Zata Faye Eastwood, Charlie Faust, Louise Pauker, and Joyce Young, will give readings.

Following are the beginners who will represent Mrs. Simpson's, Mrs. Scott's and Mrs. Gion's music classes respectively: Duet, Genevieve and Janie Daugherty; Piano solo, Katherine Hughey; Buster Steed and Virginia Cotton.

Wheat Speaks To Juniors on College Life

"Why go to College?" was the question asked by Rev. F. M. Wheat of the Methodist Church to the juniors at their regular class meeting Monday afternoon.

Reverend Wheat said everyone should go to college in order to be qualified for his career in life. He also said one should not wait until he has a few thousand dollars before entering college, but to enter as soon as he has sufficient funds to last until preparations can be arranged to earn part of his living expenses.

He also said one should go to college in order to become acquainted with the customs of college life. Reverend Wheat told of his experiences in various colleges and what college-life had meant to him.

Boy Scout Troop Presents Program On 'Be Prepared'

Dressed in their new khaki uniforms, twenty-eight Boy Scouts exemplified their motto, "Be Prepared," in assembly on Saturday afternoon.

Scoutmaster Amos Floy conducted the program.

Demonstrations of starting fire by flint and steel and friction were given by J. L. Smith, Jack Burdett, Buddy Simpson, and Alfred Boyd. Preparedness during sickness was shown by Alfred Boyd, Tyrus Dahl, Burley Chaffin and Thomas Townsend's applying first aid. Signals were given and answered by Otta Kiphart and J. D. Young by the use of flags.

The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the audience and taps concluded the program.

Seniors To Give One-Act Comedies Thursday Evening

For the past two weeks the seniors have been practicing on "Grandma Pulls the String," and "Who's the Boss," two one-act plays to be presented Thursday, February 23, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The admission price will be ten and twenty-five cents.

The plays promise to be entertaining and the characters in both casts are showing unusual ability under the direction of Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks and Miss Dudley Ben Hambricht.

The proceeds will go toward the "Depression" annual which the seniors are editing.

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Home Economics Clubs From Six Districts In West Texas Attend Convention At Crane

Local Club Features a Friendship Program

Representing six schools in the West Texas District, delegates from Home Economics clubs will convene at Crane, Saturday, February 18, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. and ending at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Members and their sponsors from Big Lake, Iraan, Rankin, McCamey and Ft. Stockton will be present to attend the second district meet of this school year.

The topic for the program is to be "Friendship." Superintendent J. H. Bankston will welcome the delegates, followed by a response from Fort Stockton. Members of the Crane Home Economics Club will sing a welcome song to their visitors.

"For Distinguished Service", a one-act play, will be presented in the morning's program, by three girls in the Crane Club. Lois Young plays the part of Ethel Harding; Edith Young, Katherine Burton; and Gladys Mason plays the maid. Ethyl is married and is supposed to possess a modern viewpoint, until Katherine, her friend, falls in love with her husband. Then, she is assured that what she has is best after all.

A business meeting will then be held; club pins are to be selected. Immediately after the business is discussed, each club will respond with a club yell.

This is followed by lunch; a long table will be covered in white cloths with the "Crane" placed in the center of the table, the valentine motif will be carried out. Attractive place cards with a "Crane" emblem and a small heart on each one will be placed at every plate. The menu will consist of pressed chicken, mashed potatoes, beets, pineapple salad, hot rolls, cherry pie with whipped cream, and coffee.

The afternoon program will include a violin solo by Mr. Bascom Hale, accompanied by Mr. Elmer Simpson at the piano. Miss Francis Waddell will give a reading, followed by "Friendly Tunes from the kitchen", a musical act presented by members of the Crane Club.

Selected readings will be given by Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks; Mrs. G. A. Poole will

Post Graduate Places First In Style Show

Lois Townsend, post graduate in Crane High School, won first place in the style show of the Home Economics projects Friday, February 1. "Lois dress is perfect in construction," stated Miss Dudley Ben Hambricht to the judges.

The girls were scored upon design in color, fit, line and construction in relation to the price.

Dora Belle Todd, senior, and Letha Chaffin, sophomore, tied for second place and received a grade of A and B respectively.

Alice Turner, freshman, and Marbeth, post graduate, received third place with a B grade.

The judges in the contest were Maggie Belle Fulmer, Edith Young, Esther Simon, Doris Mullins.

Tailor-line dresses are projects the Home Economics students started Monday, February 6.

Grade Section Makes Post Office Projects

Making valentines and envelopes for the post office being erected in both first grade sections sponsored by Miss Alma Sewell and Miss Mable E. Smith has been the work of both sections for the past two weeks.

Both groups have built a post office; making individual boxes. The valentines made by the members will be given out to each by the class postmaster.

The children will learn how to make small change by selling stamps and returning the correct change. Different members will serve as cashier at the post office window.

Bugle Sounds on Monday Morning

"Begin the week right," advises J. H. Bankston in deciding that the sounding of the bugle would be more effective on Monday only than on every school day as has formerly been the custom.

The flag will be raised every morning as usual, but not accompanied by the bugle, which is blown by L. J. Howry.

The bugle is blown while the flag is being raised at 9 o'clock. The student body stands at attention until the bugle stops sounding, then repeat together "America's Creed" or "I Pledge Allegiance."

Board Members Visit School

To get acquainted with the teachers and to observe class room instruction, the members of the new Independent School Board visited the school Wednesday afternoon.

The board members visited classes and looked over the equipment of the various departments in grade and high school throughout the afternoon. They attended assembly in a body after which members of the faculty served refreshments to the faculty and board members.

Board members present on Wednesday were W. W. Allman, C. B. Jobe, G. A. Poole, A. W. Parris, C. B. Lee, R. A. Young and A. J. Henning.

Crane Supervisors Observe Methods In Nearby Schools

Institute Program Includes Faculty Observation

In order to observe the manner of supervision in other schools, the Crane teachers visited Odessa and McCamey schools Wednesday afternoon. This was part of the Crane Institute program. Teachers of the different departments visited corresponding departments in the other schools.

Accompanied by J. H. Bankston, superintendent, twelve teachers visited the McCamey school. Mrs. P. V. Patrick, Miss Jessie Clark, Miss Mable Smith, Mrs. J. O. Head, and Miss Emma McDonald visited the grade school while Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carothers, Miss Dorothy Riley, Maurice Baumgarten, Miss Willie Faye Hall, and Miss Theresa Robinson attended the history, commercial, mathematics, physical education, music and English departments, respectively.

The home economics department, physical education department and the first and third grades in Odessa Public School were visited by Miss Dudley Ben Hambricht, Mrs. Myrtle Dryden, Miss Alma Sewell, Miss Eula Smith,

Dear Girls: TOUGH BREAK!

Dear Girls:
Br-r-r-r, gosh, get out your boots, scarfs, tams, gloves, wool dresses and anything else you can find that is warm.

Don't even think of getting out those new white sandals, mesh gloves and sleeveless dresses. I know it is disappointing after planning to wear them and having them so perfectly matched, and it is a bit disgusting to have a red nose after taking so much time to powder it well, tears caused from the cold wind, that causes your mabeline to run and steam pouring from your mouth as if you were a steam engine.

Think of it: six more weeks of this cold weather. Couldn't you just kick the life out of that ground hog?

Your friend,
HI CO-ED.

TROPHY CASE HOLDS INTEREST OF ALL VISITORS TO SCHOOLS

Silver trophies, loving cups, banners and historical relics adorn the trophy case located in the hall directly in front of the east entrance to the school building. For two years the case had been the center of attraction for school visitors.

The case contains a banner won by "The Crane" in 1931 for being the best edited newspaper in Texas with a girl editor, the best newspaper of class B schools, and the second best newspaper of all the schools of Texas. A loving cup won by the girls' basketball team in the McCamey Basketball Tournament, and a

GRADE SCHOOLS ARE MAKING VALENTINES

Making valentines to be delivered by post office is in each grade school room this week. Each room had a valentine box; child receiving a valentine from the one who drew his name from the draw box.

NOTE IN BOTTLE ESTABLISHES NEW RECORD ON PECOS RIVER

By Esther Simon.

Strange as it seems, a certain little girl, Irma Dell Feeler, decided to go in swimming near the Buena Vista bridge. She saw a bottle floating under the bridge. Instinctively she swam out and recovered the bottle.

Reluctantly the bottle gave up its contents. Irma Dell unfolded the strange note put into the bottle four years ago by Lorman Brannon and J. B. Griffin.

This was not a glorious triumph nor reward for one justly deserved, but a notable speed record had been established — ten miles in four years!

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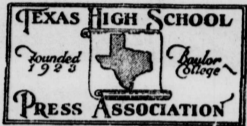
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A LESSON FROM A GOAT

If you will take a good look at the next goat you see, you will discover that the corners of his mouth turn up, but never down, as if he were in a good humor all the time. This funny mouth with the turned up corners, and the merry grey eyes, give him the most comical expression. He is apparently one of the most contented of all animals. If grass is plentiful, he eats, and is glad; if there is nothing to nibble, he just climbs on the top of a rock or a rail fence and looks pleasant. It is said that he can manage to pick up a meal where a mouse would starve, often helping himself to rubber shoes and titties from an ash heap. Turn him into a lot that appears to be as bare as your hand, and in a few minutes he will be munching something, his eyes still twinkling, and the corners of his mouth still pointing upward.

If people who have formed the habit of giving way to a bad temper would smile and look on the bright side of life, they would be far happier and scatter sunshine wherever they went.

ARE YOU PATRIOTIC?

Are you going to answer the call and volunteer to enter the Interscholastic League, or are you standing back and waiting for someone else to take your place?

Be a patriot to your school and enter one of the nine contests. Make our school rank with the best. You know the subject for which you are better qualified, so begin work on it now, and help the reputation of our school; also win honors and prizes for yourself.

All students under twenty who are undergraduates and who are passing in at least three half unit credit courses are eligible for the contest.

If you have not entered any of the contests, be quick to enter and make your classmates proud of you.

On April 22, at Alpine, Texas, the Interscholastic League will meet. Here is your opportunity to be patriotic to your school. Get into it and work hard!

TWO OF AMERICA'S GREATEST MEN

February brings the anniversary of the births of two great American men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The fame of Washington is not accounted for merely by the record of his achievements. Like Lincoln, the man was infinitely greater than anything he did.

Never has the world seen a greater example of wisdom, patience, patriotism, and moral courage than shown in every act of the two presidents.

The days on which these men's births are celebrated should be days of jubilee in the United States. If ever a nation was bettered, the American nation has been bettered by our two famous men.

Let their conduct, then, be an example to future ages; may the youths of the land set their aim to be like Washington and Lincoln.

Winners in Local Contest Represent Crane at Alpine

Winners of first place in the local contest of the different divisions of the Interscholastic League Meet will represent Crane school at Alpine April 22. Representatives in track, field and literary divisions will be sent from Crane.

First place winners will enter provided they enter the contest at Crane before March 4. This rule has been made so that the contestants will work hard and that they will be properly trained. Contestants who have no competitors may enter providing they make a B rate.

Expenses of the contestants will be paid by the county.

For those wishing to enter the contests, following is a list of directors of the different divisions:

Typewriting—Mrs. O. W. Carothers.

Extemporaneous Speaking—Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks.

Essay Writing—Miss Theresa Robinson.

Spelling and Plain Writing—Miss Emma Abbie McDonald.

Music Memory and Choral Singing—Miss Willie Faye Hall.

Declamation—Mrs. Hicks.

Boys' Athletics—Maurice Baumgarten.

Girls' Athletics—Mrs. Myrtle Dryden.

Debate—Miss Frances Waddell.

If any of the contestants win first place, they will represent their school at Austin, and all the expenses will be paid by the county.

The Rambler

The Dyaree of Our Own

Samuel Pepys, Jr.

Monday, February 6

Up betimes this day and ran like mad to catch Ye Old Torture Hack, and then spirits were lowered even more so by listening to unpleasant tones of Mr. Harry Miles ordering "numskulls" and "skalleywags" around in unwanted fashion.

Hied meself to Ye Hall of Misery alias Hall of Study in low and morbid spirits which were elevated not at all by the constant ringing of the telephone, albeit 'twas out of order. Did feel great and wild urge to thrust said instrument down long giggling necks of grassy green freshmen who did strangely think 'twas of amusing nature and id emit irritating gulps of so-called laughter. Among the freshmen I did spy were Alice Turner, Mary Lee Bugg and Happy Hawery giggling in much louder and sadder mood.

Then on down the hall and set eyes on Basil Chaffin, a youth of fair complexion and heart-breaking nature. Many modern girls look at him with admirey and I did recall hearing one of these girls remark that said youth was only boy that she would like to be in presence of that did not pay attention to her.

Did pass by class rooms, to hear soft moans of agony, shrieks of happiness and sighs of contented souls and then to find out that 'twas only caused by knowledge seekers getting cards of report.

Tuesday, February 7

Up by seven by the time-piece and did shiver in crude fashion due to cold air flying in County of Crane.

And was made even more so cold by seeing MR. CAROTHERS with long gray coat over suit fastened up over ears of big nature. And did feel sad at thoughts of MR. CAROTHERS knowing I did think of his ears so, and that he might give me grade to pay for vulgar thoughts.

And to Glee Club then to hear MISS HALL explain details of new operetta to be held. She also told the characters that were to display knowledge in the musical outfit. And ESTHER SIMON did laugh with glee and exclaim that she did hope she might be a flower pot. Ah, something is lacking, thinks me.

And then on home to wonder what the morrow would bring unto me.

Wednesday, February 8

No school today, due to sad lack of heating fluid in pipes.

Thursday, February 9

Up from bed to fetch on pieces of clothing and to grab particles of food.

In school room I walked in just to see TYRUS DAHL throw clumsy glove at J. L. SMITH, and due to the fact that it missed latter lad by small degrees, it did whiz by MISS ROBINSON, a woman of late dignified nature. She did cast eyes of seemingly mad fashion upon gangling youth and he did fall down in desk blushing dark red and mummering threats at glove for not hitting J. L.

Then on in patio I caught up with DORA BELLE TODD to hear her tell how she and LA STELL COLLUM walked fifteen miles one day, such vulgar exaggeration, thinks me.

And then I did see EDWINA BRANTLEY, a lass of good heart, with her pettish showing beneath her dress. Oh, why, prayeth me, does the dignified senior neglect the act of pulling it up.

Friday, February 10

Did arise at regular hour, and to see DORIS MULLINS and MAGGIE BELLE FUL-

MER, two awkward lasses, who were skating upon small particles of ice and losing their equilibrium did take seat, thus coming in actual undelightful contact with hard surface.

Caught sight of FRANKIE WILLIAMS, comely lass, who was in patio gazing at heavens with mouth ajar, and when all at once she did come to conclusion that it was nearing fly time, she reconsidered and did walk quite peppless down hall with MARY LOU HENRY, a female of less dignity.

And then I must say I was sadly filled with disgust when my eyes did focus on the person of DORA BELL TODD, with hat of brown sitting in unbecoming fashion upon right side of cranium, oh, prayeth me, help them by looking upon herself in a looking glass.

Looking toward room of Home Economics, I caught sight of WOODROW PAGETT stalking in and giving excuse that pantaloons were torn and wanted borrow unto him a needle and thread, and MILDRED WRIGHT, MAGGIE WEDDLE and LETHA CHAFIN did giggle at him in unlady-like fashion, but the dumb lad thinking he was welcome, stayed albeit MISS HAMBRIGHT gave unto him looks filled with the height of dissatisfaction.

At the last period which may be used for the learning of algebra, a very uninteresting, but supposit intellectual course, MR. PATRICK did forget his dumb knowledge-seekers and go to another room and sat down comfortably to read, and had to be warned of his unperformed duty. Such absent-minded professors did strike my mind and I did think I would not have far to travel to find excellent example of such.

HONOR ROLL

Forty-five students are on the honor roll for the third six weeks in grade and junior high school. Of this number 28 are in grade school, 17 in junior high. Geneva Wallin of the seventh grade was the only one to make the "A" honor roll. Due to the sickness and absence of P. V. Patrick, the high school honor roll is not ready for this issue of the Crane as the chemistry and algebra grades are not recorded yet.

Grade School

In Miss Mable E. Smith's section of the first grade, Bonnie May Allridge is the only member who is on the "B" list. C. R. Ward and Campbell of Miss Sewell's first grade who are on the "A" and "B" honor roll.

Clyde Laffoon, E. L. Sikes and Rita Fay Laffoon make the "A" and "B" list in Miss Vesta Harrell's second grade section. In Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's section of the second grade, Joyce Allman, May Belle Bonner, Vera Beth Branch, Larue Dodson, Irene Duncan, Tommy Lou Hamlette, Bety Joe Langley, Edward Dunn and Clifford Faust make the "A" and "B" rating.

Six members of the third grade section of Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks' make the "A" and "B" honor roll are Jessie Young, Virginia Cotten, Jene Plate, Bobbie Trice, Melba Webb, Billie Allman makes the "B" list.

In Mrs. P. V. Patrick's section of the fourth grade, D. B. Duncan, Franklin Townsend, Mary Frances Branch, Mildred Fleming, Joyce Seger and Margie Trice appear on the "A" and "B" honor roll.

Junior High

Pauline Daugherty, Jackie Feeler, Aline Rawls of the fifth grade make the "A" and "B" honor roll.

Those who make the "B" honor roll of the sixth grade are Helen Fleming, Myrl Henderson, E. C. McCalle, Ruby Noble, and Joyce Young.

In the seventh grade Corine Lee, Elleta Chaffin, Doris Damron, Dewey Holcomb, Oudamide Townsend, Helen Passur and Jack Sikes appear on the "B" honor roll and Geneva Wallin was the only one in school to make the "A" honor roll.

THE



SEZ

Hasn't the weather been awfully cold? Students rush to their class rooms eager to get to the fire. That's one good deed cold weather brings, my pupils are anxious to get to rooms and study.

Maybe the habit will become a permanent one. Let us hope so, anyway.

The past week the Boy Scouts celebrated their organization. I'm really proud that my boys take such an interest in the welfare of their community; they are always willing to do their part and help in any way they can.

I think that the members of the Boy Scouts and their leader, Mr. Floyd, should be congratulated for the work that they have accomplished.

February brings us many pleasant memories. We may recall the lives of two of America's greatest men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Let us think of what they did for our country and set their lives as an example for ours.

On Wednesday of last week when there was no school, our teachers didn't "lay down" on the job as you might think. No, sir, my instructors are the best to be had, and represent that day visiting other nearby schools.

They went to the departments of which they are supervisors. In this way they can be informed on new plans to teach and better our school.

The second district Home Economics meet will be held in Crane February 18. You should see the way my club girls have been practicing to entertain their visitors.

Songs, readings, plays and musical numbers have been arranged to complete the program.

Right away we should begin work on Interscholastic League contests which will be offered in nine divisions. Contests will be open in track, field and literary divisions.

Surely each of you will want to try for something, because we want to bring back honors and loving cups. Our trophy case wouldn't look a bit bad with several new things placed in it. And I'm sure betting on you to be first in there with that old Crane spirit.

THE CRANE.

Slang Runs Away From Grammarians

"English teachers may come and grammarians may go, but slang goes on forever." "Ye gods and little fishes," exclaimed the gallant of medieval times, throwing his arms toward heaven; but the "jelly bean" of today stomps his feet and shouts "rats, luck is lousy!"

It is really quite amusing to watch how slang develops from trite exclamations of thoughtless youth, to accepted phrases for the cultured scholars.

It is wondered if the slang applied in Crane High School will ever be recognized in standard dictionaries? It is hardly possible. Can you imagine a newly adopted language containing words and phrases such as "I yam what I yam," "I'll gladly pay you Tuesday," and "Arf, Arf?" One who

Literary Contributions

MY 3 FAVORITE COURSES IN SCHOOL

By Marbeth Curry
Everyone has his likes and dislikes; the same principle may be applied to the students attending high school. Practically every boy and girl has studied courses that he is more interested in and pleased with than others.

To me, journalism is the most interesting course that I have ever studied. When I began the study of this subject, it was something new to me and extremely different. The study of journalism made me have a different attitude toward school life; it possessed that something that made me desire to gain more knowledge of it and cherish it as the most valuable course that I have ever obtained in school.

The study of home economics ranks second in my choice. I cannot see that a girl's education is complete unless she has received instruction in clothing and foods.

A study of human health is my third choice in selecting favorite subjects. To know the science of the human body is valuable to the student as well as very interesting.

I feel that further study of my favorite subjects will make the plans for my future, ones that are successful.

A DAY

By Tease Reynolds.

Yesterday was a strenuous day for me. First of all, when I reached school, I found that I was three minutes late for my first class. It is hard to say what the consequences might have been if I had been a few minutes later. When I went to my geometry class, Mr. Patrick informed us that we were to take our mid-term examination. I hardly know how I lived through that unusually long 45 minutes, but somehow I came out alive. After school it seemed to take me a miserable hour to reach home, for it was dreadfully cold. After having thought over all my sad experiences I find that I have one consolation: I know that tomorrow can be no worse.

WHAT A DAY!

By Alton Sikes.
What a day for an outing! The sun was shining and there was a slight breeze. A cloud could not be seen and the flowers were in bloom.

The air was filled with a pleasing fragrance. Along the banks of the river the grass was unusually green and tender.

The birds were singing high up in the trees while the squirrels played on the old oak tree. It was a very pleasant day for a picnic or swimming party.

Mrs. R. E. Turrentine, second grade teacher, returned to school Monday after three weeks' illness. Mr. P. V. Patrick, principal, also returned to school after a long illness.

Both second grade sections are making valentines to be given out to each of the members on Valentine Day.

was not informed of our latest campus chatter would be inclined to believe of Popeye himself "in person" was in our midst.

On a cold morning when the simple question is asked, "Gee, ain't it cold?" several meaningless expressions are heard for a reply: "Bet your tootin'," "just a shade," or "yeah, it's cold enough to freeze the hind legs off a billy goat."

"You're simply an old horse," compliments a friendly classmate. "Oh, yeah?" replies the victim in much ire. In Crane High, when a boy thinks his girl is about "hot stuff" and just a "little dilly," that means that she "really rates with her honey."

SPORTSMANSHIP

By Edwina Brantley.

What is sportsmanship? Many people do not have a clear idea of what good sportsmanship really is. For the benefit of those who do not know, let us look at its definition. Good sportsmanship is the act of losing as well as winning with a cheerful smile. Is it any trouble to smile when we are pleased? Absolutely none. It isn't hard to smile when we are pleased, and if we try, it isn't hard to smile when we are disappointed.

Everyone loves and respects a good loser. One may have a very bitter business enemy, who, although he may not love you, will gain a wholesome respect for you, if you are cheerful and not bitter when he gains a business transaction ahead of you. A good loser is one who can take defeat.

Because of these advantageous points about good sportsmanship, namely, gaining good will through sportsmanship, everyone should endeavor to become a better sportsman.

OVERHEARD ON THE STREET CAR

By Happy Howry

One hot summer day I decided to go to the park and play. I waited for a street car to come along so I could get a ride. An old man got on the car and said, "I have only fifteen cents, will you take me to the zoo?"

The conductor said in a rough voice, "No, get off of here," and while they were fussing I slipped on the car and sat down behind a seat. Then two men sat down on the seat next to me. One said, "Let's grab the man." The other said, "Do you suppose he has any money?"

"Why, sure he has," said the other.

So they said to the conductor, "Do you make very much money?"

"Not much," said the conductor.

"Stick 'em up," said the two men.

So the conductor stopped the car and gave the men all the money he had. I happened to glance under the seat and saw a pistol so I jumped up and said, "Give the man his money back."

The two men were so surprised that they even dropped their guns and started to run, but I shouted, "Stop or I will shoot." So they stopped and had to get back on the car.

I then told the conductor to take them to the police. He turned and went to the police station and said, "Here are two men that robbed me and this boy made them give me the money back. You can do what you want to with them."

The police put them in jail and then turned to me. "How did you catch them?" they said.

When I had told my story, the conductor said, "I will gladly take you to the park if you wish."

He took me to the park and when I was ready to return home, he let me ride home for the nice deed I had done for him.

Crane Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

I. E. Shelton, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church service 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.
Church service 8 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday 2 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

F. M. Wheat, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church service 11 a. m.
League 7 p. m.
Church service 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ollen Hicks, Pastor.
Sunday school 10.
Church service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

In Crane Society

Senior Mothers Entertain With Valentine Party

Crane High School Seniors were entertained Tuesday night, February 7, in the home of Mrs. Carl Fisher at the Phillips Camp. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decoration of the entertainment.

The party was sponsored by both room mothers, Mrs. Carl Fisher and Mrs. R. A. Young and Senior Sponsor Miss Dudley Ben Hambright.

Various games were played throughout the evening. The most popular game played was a contest dealing with "Gig-Saw" puzzles made of red hearts. Other games were "murder," "coffeepot" and "concentration."

Refreshments of heart sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Dora Belle Todd, La Stell Colium, Vercie Smith, Edith Young, Elwood Turrentine, Woodrow Sewell, Sammy Harrell, Milton Boyd, Forrest Harbert, Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, Mrs. Carl Fisher, and Mrs. R. A. Young.

IN CRANE SOCIETY

Members of the Yellow Jacket organization were entertained with a valentine party Tuesday night, February 13, in the home of Marbeth Curry at the Gulf Camp.

Half of the guests came dressed as boys, bringing the other girls as their "dates."

Hot chocolate and cake was served to Beatrice Rawls, Wilma Rawls, Evelyn Riden, Gladys Turner, Esther Simon, Doris Mullins, Maggie Belle Fulmer, Helen Ruth Riden, Caudine Trice, Vercie Smith, and Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, their spouses.

Mrs. Hicks Gives Mexican Dinner

Mexican dishes graced the table of Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks Monday at the dinner hour when she entertained with a true Mexican dinner in her apartment.

Enchiladas made from tortillas sent from El Paso, Spanish beans and blackberry cobbler were attractively arranged on two card tables.

After dinner was served, bridge was played by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allman, Misses Willie Faye Hall, Theresa Robinson, Mabel E. Smith, Billie and Joyce Allman, and the hostess.

Sophomore Girls Entertain Members of '33 Class

Playing games that they played when they were children was the chief amusement at the kid party given by Elaine Fulmer, Varenase Pearce, Joe Frances Faust and Inell Todd, at the Gulf Recreation Hall February 7.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to: Peggy Dahl, Buddy Simpson, Zack Scott, Otto Kiphart, Alton Sikes, Ray Todd, Vernon Pettis, Mrs. C. T. Faust, Mrs. Elmer Simpson and the hostesses.

Mrs. Hicks Has Party for Class

Readings and stories were recited by the members of the third grade class of Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks at the valentine party Wednesday afternoon.

A large, beautifully decorated valentine box was filled with valentines from which each member drew a valentine from some member of the class.

Fruit jello and cookies were served to the class by the room mothers, Mrs. W. W. Allman and Mrs. R. Plate.

Two new pupils entered the first grade, Rex Woods from Kilgore and Kenneth Weddle from Carrizo Springs.

Roommothers Give Fifth Grade Party

The valentine motif was carried out in the fifth grade when Mrs. R. V. Wilson and Mrs. John Daugherty, roommothers, entertained with a party the last period Tuesday afternoon.

Games were played, the most popular one being the "Balloon Game." A contest was held to see which could get the most words from the word "Valentine."

Lemonade and cakes were served by the roommothers after the valentines had been exchanged.

Eighty-Eight Have Perfect Record In Third Six Weeks

Eighty-eight students had a perfect attendance for the third six weeks' term. Of this number, 53 are in the grade school, 24 in junior high, and 11 in high school.

Grade School
Bonnie Mae Allridge was the only student in Miss Mable Smith's first grade class who had perfect attendance.

Nine students in Miss Alma Sewell's section of the first grade were neither absent nor tardy. They are Paul Love, Bobby La Salle, Lewis Simon, Shelley Steed, Earl Dennis, Frank Craig, Jacqueline Cochran, Beatrice Edwards and Cleo Henderson.

In Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second grade section, the following have a perfect attendance record for this six weeks: Joyce Allman, Betty Joe Langley, Merlene Stewart, Norman Dean Brunette, Jordan Earp and Milburn Steed.

Terry Brunette, Eugene Little, Montford Townsend, Sam Ward, Dorothy Burdette, Marjorie Hefner and Mary Beth Wilson are the students in Miss Jessie Mae Clark's section of the third grade who had perfect attendance.

Students of Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks' third grade section are Billie Allman, L. C. Burton, Milton Currier, Robert Fleming, Edward Hinde, Horace Harris, Dorothy Lee Boone, Virginia Cotten, Dorothy Hefner, Isabelle Simon and Jean Plate.

In Mrs. P. V. Patrick's fourth grade class, Calvin Allridge, Claudie Baggett, Mildred Fleming, Virginia Fulton, Ira Gail Crowover, Laura Belle Scott, Bertie Ward, Billie Gene Crupper, Nathan Dahl, Martin Ingram, Jimmie Langley, Eugene Miller and Edwin Wright were neither absent nor tardy during the past six weeks.

Hubert Bugg, Billie Hartwell, Thomas Steed, Chauncy Turner, Mary Hartwell and Minnie McDougal, in Miss Eulo Smith's fourth grade class, had a perfect attendance record.

Junior High
Billie Edwards, Keegan Townsend, Juanita Wallin and Mickey Welch are the students in Miss Eunice King's fifth grade who have attended school regularly without being tardy.

Eight students in Miss Emma Abbie McDonald's sixth grade class, Marion Brunette, La Voe Ferguson, Charles Hart, E. C. McCall, Sammie Nell Craig, Geraldine Hartwell, Ruby Noble, and Ada Simpson had perfect attendance.

Ouidamae Townsend, Juanita Meeker, Oleta Stanford, Ethelyn Brantley, Peggy Dahl, Victoria Taylor, Doris Damron, Hershel Boyd, B. F. Alldridge, Dewey Halcomb, J. D. Young, Geneva Wallin are the sixth grade students who are on the perfect attendance roll.

Senior High
Esther Simon, member of the senior class, achieved the perfect attendance record.

Gladys Mason is the only Freshman who has not been tardy or absent this six weeks. The sophomores who atten-

Yellow Jackets Bring Unusual "Dates To First Social of Year

"Oh, just a minute"—why, er-er, well, it is Miss Hambright," exclaimed the host, none other than Marbeth Curry, dressed in "ice cream" trousers and black coat, to the first arrived guest for the Yellow Jacket Valentine party. But just do try to picture "Dud" Hambright in a full suit of men's clothes, and a hat cocked over on one side waiting at your door with Gladys Turner, as the "heavy date." Yes, I knew you would sympathize with the host for not recognizing her.

"Suppose we will be the only ones here? Oh, no, gee, that sounds like Dora Belle's old rattle-trap"—and sure enough there was the gallant D. B. Todd, Jr., handsomely clad in a grey suit, and to complete the occasion a black mustache was grown since school hours that afternoon. "And may I ask who is the fair maiden with you?" Well, if it isn't Misce Smith.

The last two guests were just seated when a loud horn was sounded and in came the two Riden "jelly beans," with Blonde Mullins and Caudine Trice.

And now, who brought you, Miss Fulmer? "Sh-kid-Buddy did, but you wouldn't tell 'her,' would you, hon?"

"Come on, kids, grab yourself some one to jig with," was the general cry as strains of "Fit As a Fiddle" were heard from the radio.

"Whew, let's do something else—oh, let's play bridge," the table was made ready, the cards gathered, and then,

"Oh, let's don't play bridge, I'd much rather watch Maggie Bell's acrobatic stunts." "OH, don't you wish you could do that, why Maggie you never told me you wuz that limber."

"Murder!" that's it, let's play that citin' game, but I almost plum forgot how." "Well, see, numskull, you give each person a card and who get the joker has to be the murderer. Some one is the 'judge' and leaves the room; while she is gone the lights are turned out and the murderer chokes someone; she screams and falls to the floor. The judge comes back in and tries to guess who did the killin', C?"

This was the chief entertainment for a few minutes, and then the big beauty contest. Gladys and "Dud" won, and received a nice big box of cracker jacks all tied up in red paper. But it might as well have been a silver loving cup, the way Gladys acted over it.

"Soup's on!" The ten boys and girls go to the table and devour hot chocolate and angel food cake. In the meantime—"I think any one ought to be whipped that would cut their hair." "I bet Maggie Bell never does comb her hair straight out—it always looks the same to me."

"Well, kids, I guess I'd better go, well—alright—"Sure did have a splendorous time."

Then coats are grabbed, "dates" hurried out the door, and so ended the first Yellow Jacket social of the year 1933.

Reporter Fills Five Column Inches Of Space With Funny Happenings

The primary purpose of this story is to fill space. In order to give you a good definition of space, we'll see what the dictionary has to contribute. Space: Place which might be occupied by something but is not. So this is five column inches of space in the paper which might be occupied by good stories, but isn't.

There is always something to detract the attention of a reporter, it seems. Coach and Miss Hall sitting at the same table typing and Miss Hall looking up at intervals to giggle and tease Coach who is apparently trying to type a letter to some person called "Susy," make my mind wander. Miss Hall gets up and leaves.

Here comes Edith, limping and wearing a bedroom slipper and on the other foot a sports shoe. Wonder what's the matter with her.

Well, it looks as if it might rain, but much rather it would snow. Probably it won't do either.

There comes Gladys talking wrathfully to herself. Something about "Mr. Bankston just won't stop talking to Miss Hambright so I can interview him." Such are the worries of a good reporter.

Edwina and Marbeth sitting at the next desk laughing and shouting gleefully make my mind wander again. Marbeth has just finished the climax to her feature story. Oh, well, a faithful reporter must have her outlet.

J. L. and Tyrus enter the room arguing loudly. "You did."

"You didn't."

"Shut up or I'll knock a slat outta you."

"You and who else?" Miss Robinson calmly ends the argument by quietly telling them that they are disturbing other people and giving them one of her meaningful looks, which says, "You had better be quiet, or—" So I couldn't even find out what they were arguing about.

The nine o'clock bell rings. Guess we'll have to listen to the Boy Scout playing his

ded regularly are Jo Frances Faust, Elaine Fulmer, Otto Kiphart, and Buddy Simpson.

The juniors who had a perfect attendance for the third six weeks are Lois Young, Tyrus Dahl, J. L. Smith, Horace Stanford and Ruth Stewart.



Mr. Patrick: Why were you tardy this morning?
Seniors: Well, you see we didn't have any lights due to the lack of electricity.
Mr. Patrick: Well, what did you do—stay there and shine for them?

Curtis Henderson said he saw a sophomore down on his hands and knees hitting heads with a sheep. According to his statement, even a freshman ought to know better than that.

Mary Lou gets exceedingly angry when she gets ink on her hands.
"Just wait till a bucket of syrup falls on her," said Pat Butler, "then she will get angry."

"Won't you come around to my house for a duck dinner?" "You bring the ducks"—favorite saying of dear old Crane High.

Miss Hambright recently made public the fact that she wishes to be called "Dud." Eccentric, no doubt.

Milton said he didn't really have to quit the band, they just asked him to, and besides he was tired listening to those silly girls giggle all the time.

You probably thought you heard someone roar.
It was only Miss Robinson's pupils laughing when she sat on the floor instead of the chair.

"What is a good dehydrating agent?" asked Mr. Patrick of Milton in chemistry the other day.
"I don't know, but I think hydrofluoric acid is," commented Milton, shaking his burnt hand.

Esther trying to say Cosmopolitan Magazine, said Cosmo Politician.

When Charlie Passur was asked what hard water was, he replied, "Ice."

Really, it is not known whether they just want free publicity or what, but R. L. and Casper get arm in arm, step in step, and I suppose, heart to heart, and march gaily down the aisle. Then R. L. starts singing, or something that is supposed to be called singing, "Here comes the bride, short, fat and wide."

While looking through Esther's purse, we found three ribbons of varied colors, red, white, and blue. We thought she was patriotic, but she declared she was just a collector of such things.

"Where is my head?" inquired Miss Robinson anxiously as she frantically searched through some papers. "I am sure I have lost it because I can't find it anywhere." After searching diligently, she yelled, "I found it. I thought I would have to write another head for that story."

Daugherty, Myrtle Scott, Finis Butler, Robert Evans, Alaine Rawls, Keegan Townsend, Dorothy Lee Lewis, Ira Lee Amaker, Lois Ingram, Bennie Boyd, Faye Patton, James Woodfin, Jerry Poole.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS GIVE NEAT APPEARANCE FIRST

"Neat appearance is what I appreciate most in a boy friend," was the unanimous comment of the girls of the Home Economics class on the mid-term examination papers. Intelligence and cleanliness came next for the ideal boyfriend in the minds of the home economics girls. Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, instructor, picked a few of the outstanding papers from representative members of the class and following are excerpts from them.

"I should desire him to be intelligent, to use correct English and to be able to talk on interesting subjects," says Marbeth Curry, a post graduate in the class.

"I should choose a boy friend who is intelligent, ambitious, considerate of me and others in his presence, and who makes a neat appearance," commented Dora Belle Todd, a senior.

"I should expect my boy friend to avoid bad habits such as drinking and swearing, and I should like for him to be jolly and well educated along common sense lines and have high morals," wrote Lois Townsend, a post graduate.

Gladys Mason says, "I appreciate politeness and consideration from my friends as well as clean and neat appearance."

"Personal appearance and high morals are to be looked for in your friends," wrote Mary Lee Bugg, a freshman.

Alice Turner, a freshman, writes: "I appreciate consideration of me in my friends. I also want him to be neat in appearance and clean in thought and body."

This question on the examination begins a study of "Family Relations" which will be studied by the home economics class for the next three weeks.

School Library Receives Twenty-Seven New Books

Junior High and High School received 27 new books, 14 and 13 respectively, from The Fallett Book Co. of Chicago, Ill., Tuesday, February 14.

The Freshman English class of High School received the

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Other schools are having Father's Day programs in their PTA's. The Beaumont PTA gave a program honoring the fathers recently. The program consisted of ten economic investigators from the social science classes who talked on different phases of the depression.

BEAUMONT SCHOOL NEWS, Beaumont, Texas.

Louisiana High School has been granted a charter for the Monroe Chapter of the National Honor Society to be organized at Neville High School under the sponsorship of Miss Sallie Humble. The Society is the highest honor society in the United States.

Only fifteen of the senior class and five per cent of the IIA class are admitted to this society. The qualifications necessary for membership are scholarship, leadership, service and character. —THE SIZZLER, Monroe, La.

Maggie Marie Hill, a senior of the Woodrow Wilson High School of Dallas, holds a notable record of having been neither absent nor tardy since she started to school.

While in grammar school at Mt. Auburn, her record shows that she made the highest grades possible.

WOODROW WILSON NEWS, Dallas, Texas.

A six weeks course in printing for teachers of Tech High will be given next semester by Edward S. Wright, instructor.

All teachers are invited to learn the rudiments of hand composition and presswork so that they might set the type for their Tech. THE TECH TALK BI-WEEKLY, Dallas, Texas.

Doris Mullins was in Rankin Friday.

Marbeth Curry went to Odessa Wednesday on business.

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SPORT

By R. L. DAMRON

SIFTINGS

Br-r-r! it's a good thing that these basketball boys have some long handled suits this cold weather and they don't have to stop playing for the snow.

The only thing the matter with us at Big Lake was that we didn't find out until it was too late that you couldn't make a basket by bouncing the ball against the ceiling, and when we did find it out, it was too late to catch up.

When we build our gym, we are going to have the ceiling high enough to shoot from the free toss line without hitting the ceiling of the gym.

Some of these boys have strange methods of going to the basketball tournaments, but they seem to get there just the same. For further information, see Woodrow Padgett.

Vercie Smith and Helen Ruth Riden made the all-tournament team at the Big Lake Tourney. Helen Ruth was chosen as the best girl guard of the tournament and Vercie was chosen as the best forward.

Some of these boys are almost crying because it was so cold that Coach won't let them come out for track.

Judging from how some of these boys tell how hard they are going to run, we should have the best track team in the district.

Well, it won't be but a month more until the senior boys and girls will have another chance to win the school basketball tournament.

We have had our class football games, now we are to have an indoor baseball tournament, in Junior High. Silver cups will be awarded to the winner.

Confusion Reigns In Students' Minds

On February 11 before 9 o'clock it was Saturday to the Crane High School students as well as to other citizens of Crane. But upon arriving at school, they were informed that it was Wednesday. The students were in a query. Had someone gone crazy or just slept a few days extra? They all went around in a daze with bewildered questions on their lips.

Finally, the morning passed on and the bewilderment was about to wear off. "This afternoon is Tuesday," came the astounding announcement. It was too much for the student body. Jumbled questions came to the surface and broke. Many open declarations that someone was crazy were heard. But upon insistence, this unusual state of affairs was explained. Mr. Bankston had merely planned the schedule for the morning as on Thursday and the afternoon as on Wednesday, in order to work in the classes lost last week.

Maggie Belle Fulmer was in McCamey Saturday.

Esther Simon went to Midland Friday on business.

Crane Staff Encounters Many Interesting Difficulties In Bringing Paper to Readers

By Gladys Turner.

"The papers are coming out today. Who is going to come up to the house tonight and help me fold and address them?" asks Miss Robinson of the journalism class on Wednesday. A few hands go up and the instructor sighs with disgust.

But when Wednesday night comes duty calls the last call and the staff comes strolling up to Miss Robinson's only to find the papers have not been delivered. R. L. Damron rushes up to the mail hack driver to learn that he had not gotten the papers from McCamey. "Well, a fine mail hack driver he turned out to be," exclaims Gladys. Though it might be added the papers were not ready to come. Gladys pipes up that she is willing to get her car and go get the papers. No quicker said than done, so Miss Robinson and some of the reporters start toward McCamey to rescue the poor Cranes.

After a delay of an hour or so waiting for the paper to come off the press in McCamey, Miss Robinson brings in the papers to be folded and addressed by the reporters, but she arrives just in time to find Casper, Marbeth and Esther leaving and to hear about Edith's staying until she fell asleep. The instructor looks at her watch and finds that it is eleven o'clock. "Well, good night, we'll work in the morning."

The staff is not to be outdone, so they go to bed for the night and rise at an early hour the next morning and rush to the school house to put out the Cranes. After an hour or so of work, the paper is ready for the mail Thursday morning.

But this, my dear reader, is after the copy has been turned in, typed, copy read, headlines written, and a few other little nicks.

For instance, Edith Young, the editor-in-chief, has worked until she is very nearly gray headed. That girl works from morning until late at night. Some people might wonder why Edith is so skinny, but if they could see her work they wouldn't wonder. Lewis Fulton is the man of business around this joint, he walks the street and warts the merchants until they give him

an ad to get rid of him—well, that's what he is after.

The associate editor is Marbeth Curry; she has to work every moment in order to complete her work, for she is the one that writes "The Crane Sez," too.

R. L. Damron used to be seen wearing a black eye and a red nose quite frequently, but that was when he wrote personals. I guess he tried to find out too much, but anyway he was doing his duty. Being such a scrawny lad but full of vigor, Miss Robinson promoted him to sport editor and he seems to fit very nicely.

La Stell Collum, society editor, has quite a time keeping up with everything and finding out all the details. Some of you might think she was a bit nosy, but think nothing of it, for she is also doing her duty.

Junior High editor is none less than Esther Simon, all the junior high teachers run when they see her coming, but there is no use, for the girl means business, and she's there to get the dope.

Have you ever seen Fred Patton just burst out into a good old hearty laugh all of a sudden when he would be sitting quietly by himself? No doubt you have, but don't think hard of him because a bright idea for a good joke on some poor innocent soul has occurred to him. He and Caudine are the humor editors. Some people get offended at some of the things, but at the same time someone else enjoys them.

Edwina Brantley has the privilege of getting the low-down on every class meeting, and that is a job.

Dora Belle Todd is the girl who has the pleasure of torturing the grade school teachers. She finds out all about them and in a very short while.

Oh! and you know all that stuff you read about goats, the coach and all such dumb animals, they are known as features and are written by Gladys Turner and Fred Patton.

Now, Jack Boyd, Doris Mullins and Maggie Bell Fulmer are general reporters on the staff and they have plenty to do before the Crane can come out.

Girls' Glee Club Elects Officers

Girls' Glee Club elected new officers at the regular club meeting Tuesday, January 31.

Wilma Rawls was elected president, filling the place formerly held by Gladys Turner, and Caudine Rice, vice president. Frances Shelton was elected pianist in Esther Simon's place. Gladys Turner took Marbeth Curry's place as reporter, and Helen Ruth Riden was elected secretary.

It is the custom of the club to elect new officers every semester.

SCHOOL LIBRARY—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3) following: "The Swiss Family Robinson," by Wyss; "The Story of a Bad Boy" by Alcott; "Little Men" by Alcott; "Penrod and Sam" by Booth Tarkington; "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" by Kate Douglas Wiggin; "Call of the Wild" by Jack London; "The Pilgrim's Progress" by Jones and Arnold; "The One-Act Plays" by Alice Gerstenberg; "The Virginian" by Western; "Alice in Wonderland" by Carroll; "Selections From the Old Testament" by Snyder; "The Secret Garden" by Burnett; "Tom Brown's School Days" by Emerson Hughes, and

Rankin Devils Defeat Cranes For Third Time

For the third time the Crane cagers were defeated by the Rankin Red Devils at the fifth annual basketball tournament held at Big Lake Friday and Saturday. The score was 41 to 22.

Tannery's Big Lake Owls copped their own tournament Saturday night when they defeated the McCamey Badgers by three points in the final game.

The Badgers took second place the San Angelo Bobcats took third place when they were defeated by the Big Lake five.

The first period both teams displayed a fast breaking defense with the Cranes playing hard, but at the end of the half the Red Devils were eight points ahead. The score was 12-20.

The second half was much like the first with the Rankin five drawing steadily ahead. The period ended with the Cranes 19 points behind.

"Wild Animals I Have Known" by Seton.

The books received by the Junior High department are as follows: "Secret Garden" by Francis Burnett; "Peter Pan and Wendy" by Barrie; "Pollyanna" by Porter; "Legends of King Arthur"; "Adventures of Ulysses" and "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood," three short stories, "Understood Betsy" by Cranfill; "In the Days of Poor Richard" by Bacheller; "Two Little Confederates" by Page; "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" by Verne; "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo; "Robinson Crusoe" by Defoe, and "Classics for Seventh Grade."

Troupers Give Numerous Plays In Three Years

Since their organization three years ago, the Junior High Troupers, sponsored by Mrs. J. O. Head, have presented twelve plays in assembly and have made numerous night performances. They will make their last appearance for this year on March 10 in a one-act comedy.

The club was organized in September, 1930, with twelve members, eight of which still participate in the club activities.

The Troupers have entertained in the assemblies 12 times, giving the following plays: "Mrs. Brown's Visitors," "Fudge and a Burglar," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Blue Beard," "An Old Lady's Home," "Hold Your Seats," "Cinderella." Each of these plays were given in the grade and high school assemblies and some were repeated for the Parent-Teachers Association programs.

"The Unexpectedness of Catherine Henry," a play, was given by the Troupers April 8, 1932. An admission of ten cents was charged and the proceeds were used to buy a picture for the auditorium, "The Oregon Trail," by Amick. This is an exquisite memorial left by this energetic and busy club.

The Troupers adopted a standard pen, with the letters, J. H. T. and the year, of sterling silver and onyx. They also bought berets of their colors, pink and blue.

To Give Play Soon At present the Troupers are at work on a one-act play that will be given here March 10 for the benefit of the Boy Scouts and the club.

The club has a regular routine of socials each year, the first being a theatre party; next, a breakfast at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. J. O. Head, then a Christmas tree; a slumber party and last, a tea at the Gulf Recreation Hall. At the tea about fifty guests are invited and the Troupers each enter a contest in declamation. Last year the prize, a book, "Laddie," by Porter, went to Helen Passur, who read "Only a Dreamer."

They have a page in the annual and the following favorites were selected at a meeting recently:

Prettiest Girl—Sammie Nell Craig.

Most Popular Girl—Doris Damron.

Wittiest Girl—Peggy Dahl. The present officers of the club are: President, Geneva Wallin; Secretary, Doris Damron; and Sponsor, Mrs. J. O. Head.

CRANES MEET ODESSA BRONCOS ON SATURDAY

For the third time this season the Crane Cranes will meet the Odessa Broncos in the Odessa gymnasium Saturday, February 18.

The previous games both teams have played hard, but the Cranes have won both the games by a safe margin, this game may be different because the Crane team is crippled by some of its players are ineligible and will not play in any games this week. Zack Scott and Cecil White, guards, are on the blue list and will not be permitted to play, and Gene Shackelford, forward, is ill.

This may be the last game, according to Coach Baumgarten. The Crane team has not been very successful this season, having lost as many games as they have won. The team lost a week of practice during the cold weather but they are getting back into shape for the final game.

Betty Jane Price of Odessa and Edwin Weddle have entered Miss Vesta Harrell's second grade section.

Inter-Grade Baseball Tournament To Be Held Here

In the grade school, sports will be featured by an inter-grade indoor baseball tournament to be held March 1-5, according to Maurice Baumgarten, physical education director. Silver cups will be presented to the winning division.

Nine teams will enter this tournament, six from the third, fourth and fifth grades and three from the sixth and seventh. They will compete against each other while the teams from the sixth and seventh grades will form another division of the tournament.

The losers of each division will buy a small silver loving cup for the winners. The sixth and seventh grades have three teams, and will play three games and the team that wins twice will get the cup.

These games will be held on the playground at noon all next week.

Crane Girls To Clash With Broncos Tomorrow Night

Crane basketball girls will meet the Odessa Broncos on their gymnasium tomorrow night for the first clash of the season. A new type of the game is to be featured. The first half of the teams will play the usual three court basketball with the center throw used. During the second half the newer two court ball will be played with the usual center toss. While the Crane girls have not practiced the center throw or the two court ball very much, they are rather efficient at it. So far the girls have won their first season, winning three games and losing three. However, this shows a decided improvement over last season's record, three games played—three games lost.

Mrs. Myrtle Dryden, coach, says that the team has improved greatly in the last few weeks, although one week of practice was lost due to the cold weather.

THIRD GRADE SELECTS MOTTO

"Not to be absent" is the new motto selected by Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks' third grade section. Fewer absentees are expected this semester with the new found motto which will be made of big letters and placed before the room to remind them each day to come to school and be on time. Projects of patriotism are being constructed by Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks' third grade section for the past week. Texas under five flags will be shown by projects. The life of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington are also being studied by the students, due to the fact that both of these great men's birthdays come this month.

Second Graders Make Post Office

Making paper bricks for the new post office has been the work of each member of Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second grade section for the past week. The life of Abraham Lincoln was also studied on his birthday. The children observed the city post office and copied it in structure. They also observed how to write, stamp, and mail cards and letters. The post office was used to mail the valentines. The pioneer motive was carried out throughout Lincoln's birthday in their classes. Spelling lessons were written of pieces on wooden shovels similar to that of Abraham Lincoln lesson on a shovel in pioneer days.

Crane Boy Scouts To Attend Iraan Cage Tournament

Crane Boy Scout basketball team has been invited to participate in a Scout cage tournament at Iraan School gymnasium Saturday, March 4, according to A. M. Floyd, Crane scoutmaster. Iraan troop 49 is sponsoring the tourney.

Trophies will be awarded to the champions and runner-up teams and an all-tournament team will be selected by the scoutmasters. The drawings will be held at 9:30 a. m., Saturday and the games will begin at ten.

The following teams have been invited: San Angelo, Crane, Ft. Stockton, McCamey, Rankin, Texon, Big Lake, Mertzon, Ozona, Odessa, Alpine, Sheffield, Sanderson, Sonora, Fort Davis, Wink, Marfa, Buena Vista, Marathon and Balmorhea.

Supt. J. E. Gregg and Principal L. B. Martin of Marfa visited J. H. Bankston Saturday afternoon.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) of class material, Mrs. Carothers organized a Spanish club, "Los Guapetones." Last year the club gave a banquet and program and invited Spanish clubs of neighboring schools.

The second year the Spanish classes published a bi-weekly paper, this year they are reassuming the same project.

"I can truthfully say that I have never advised any student to take Spanish since I have been teaching the subject because I have found out that Spanish is not a helpful subject to all high school students," further stated Mrs. Carothers.

Each year Mrs. Carothers has sponsored a class in high school. She sponsored the junior class of '29, the senior classes of '30 and '31, and the Exes Club of '32-'33.

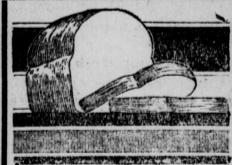
All noted people have characteristics peculiar to themselves. Mrs. Carothers is not an exception.

Drying dishes and getting fat are her primary detestations.

"I am deathly afraid of mad dogs, however it has never been my fate to come in contact with one of the horrible creatures," related Mrs. Carothers, knocking on wood.

"I enjoy reading Alfred Noyes poems more than any other. 'Christine's Lavensdatter' by Unset is my favorite book," decides Mrs. Carothers.

"Fresh shrimp is my choice food, but I abhor fish," thus ended the discussion of the likes and dislikes of this unique individual.



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Crane Basketeers Win Over Mertzon Lose to Big Lake

Long Field Goals Win Game From The Mertzon 5

Winning the first game and losing the second was the outcome for the Crane High School girls' basketball team at the Reagan County Tournament Saturday, February 4.

Crane girls won the first victory over Mertzon by the score of 25-35. An unusual number of fouls were called on the Crane girls during the exceptionally hard battle. Two Crane girls, Dora Belle Todd and Helen Ruth Riden, fouled out of the game, placing La Stell Collum and Inell Todd, guards, and Lois Young replaced La Stell at center.

The game was evidently won by the outstanding playing of Vercie Smith, forward, who made 32 of the 35 points. Vercie showed up well in the battle against the large but fast guards on the Mertzon team. The score was made high by the long field shots by Vercie.

The second game was lost to the Big Lake girls by the victory of 48-21. The Crane forwards were not so lucky during the second game due to the two "all-tournament" guards of Big Lake watching their every move.

The big difference in the score was due to the two hard battles that were fought only two hours apart.

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