

Good-bye Until  
Sept. 8

# THE CRANE

Come Back  
Sept. 8

"Flying Forward with the Crane Public Schools"

Volume II

Crane, Texas, Thursday, May 14, 1931.

Number

## Week of Activities for Senior Class to Close Friday Evening with Commencement Exercises

### Baccalaureate Services Held Sunday; Iraan Man Speaker

Senior week activities which opened with baccalaureate services Sunday, May 10, will close with the graduation exercises Friday evening in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. J. D. Sandfer, president of Simmons University, will deliver the commencement address. The senior girls and senior class will sing four selections as a part of the exercises. Madrigals will be awarded by P. V. Patrick, principal, and diplomas presented by J. H. Bankston, superintendent.

Rev. J. E. Zimmerman, former pastor of the Baptist church at Big Lake, and now a member of the Iraan faculty, was the speaker at baccalaureate services; his subject was "Commendable Extravagance." In his sermon Mr. Zimmerman emphasized that one cannot be too extravagant in his services to his fellow men. For Biblical reference he chose the story of Jonathan and David and pointed out the extravagance of Jonathan in giving up his chance to be king by shooting a bow as a warning to David.

The service Sunday opened with a professional played by Mrs. V. O. Marshall. The speaker and others on the program led the procession and were followed by the seniors and the high school faculty. The graduates, their parents, and the high school faculty, were seated in a reserved section. A special choir sang "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," "Mauder, and "Hark, Hark, Hark, by Shelley, and the congregation in singing "How Firm a Foundation."

On Monday, Monday, began with the traditional fight after the seniors had raised their flag, and ended with a party at the Smalley home. The afternoon was spent at Salt Lake and a picnic lunch and supper served there.

A sunrise breakfast, assembly program at the high school at 11 o'clock, and a lawn party at the Gulf camp in the evening, filled Wednesday with fun and frolic for members of the class. The party was given by the mothers and fathers of the seniors in the camp. A clever gypsy motif was carried out in the entertainment.

A swimming party at the Young ranch was planned for Thursday afternoon as a conclusion to the social program for the week.

Among the baseball records often recounted by the "hot stove league," now adjoined to the diamond, is that of Everett Scott, famed shortstop of the Boston and New York teams of the American League. Scott never missed playing in a scheduled game of his team for nearly nine years, from June 20, 1916, to May 6, 1925, during which time he played in 1,307 straight games.

### Midland Presents Program at Crane

Representing Midland High School, three musical organizations entertained at assembly here, Wednesday, April 29, in the school auditorium.

The girls glee club, boys glee club, and the Midland band, each gave two selections.

A group of business men of Midland accompanied the pupils on the tour, and the tour was sponsored by the chamber of commerce, the Rotary club, and the Lions club.

The tour included Odessa, Crane, McCamey and Rankin.

### J. H. Bankston



J. H. Bankston, superintendent of Crane School, has guided the school through another year of successful work. This is Mr. Bankston's third year in Crane School and his second as superintendent of the system. Mr. Bankston has accepted the superintendency for a third time and the school will look forward to another school year under his capable direction.

### Million Students Enter Contests in Creative Work

Nearly a million students—one-fifth of the total high school population of this country—participated in the national contests in creative work according to a report made public this week by Harrison M. Sayre, director of the National High School Awards.

Over a thousand students were successful in winning honors.

The judges included Hon. William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's Magazine; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Robert J. Bender, vice president, the United Press; Seward Collins, editor of The Bookman; Alfred S. Daschell, editor of Scribner's Magazine; Russell Doubleday, editor of World's Work; Henry Goddard Leach, editor of The Forum; Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, the American Boy; Margaret Mochrie, editor, the American Girl; James E. West, Chief Scout Executive and editor of Boy's Life; John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist; Stoddard King, columnist, Spokane Spokesman-Review; Al Demaree, sports cartoonist; and the editors, Atlantic Monthly.

Commenting upon the general excellence of writing style, the thought and expression, found in this year's manuscripts, the judges saw evidences of a re-awakening literary consciousness in American youth. "It is a notable fact that there was a higher standard than ever in the average contribution submitted," one judge reports.

The National High School Awards are a consolidation of eighteen outstanding high school literary contests, many of which, heretofore, have been conducted separately. The journalistic section of the awards was sponsored by Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists.

The best manuscripts received in the eighteen contests will be published in book form within the next few days. The volume will represent a combination of "Best Creative Work in American High Schools," a yearly publication of Quill and Scroll society, and "Literary Leaves," issued annually heretofore by the National High School Awards.

"We have had numerous expressions from teachers that the annual selection and publication of the best high school creative work are serving to establish higher standards of literary taste among high school writers," Mr. Sayre states.

Mr. H. A. Berens of Austin High School, Chicago, will edit the book which contains the winning material. An outstanding figure in the field of creative work, Mr. Berens won national recognition last year as the editor of "Best Creative Work in American High Schools."

### Perfect Attendance Certificates Given

Pupils in grade school and junior high school who are neither absent nor tardy during the nine-month of school are given perfect attendance certificates. Twenty-nine grade school pupils and twelve in junior high school were awarded these certificates.

These were given in assembly on Tuesday, May 5, to the following grade school pupils: Melva Webb, Isabelle Simon, Mary Beth Wilson, Toodle Ferguson, Linna B. Steed, Everett McDougal, Myrtle Scott, Adair Wilson, Clinton Vessells, Beatrice Hartwell, Frances Miller, Mary Miller, Juanita Waller, Charles Faust, Martin Padgett, Hayt Rodgers, Earl Thornbrough, Marion Brunette, Joe Frank Dunn, Gladys Griffin, Myrl Henderson, Ruth Parchman, Ada Simon, Mildred Still, Mickey Welch, Smithy Jay Townsend, Milton Currier, Billie Hartwell and Jack Hickey.

The junior high pupils receiving certificates were Behl Crews, Curtis Henderson, Gladys Burton, Geneva Wallin, Francis Brice, Francis Seals, John Meadows, Lee M. Padgett, Hershall Boyd, James Fulton, Clara Welch, and Peggy Dahl.

### Football Captain Elected for 1931

### Ray Kendrick, Two-Year Letter Man, Choice of Squad

Ray Kendrick, guard, was elected captain of the 1931 football squad in an overwhelming ballot in an election held by the football boys in the physical education room Thursday, May 7.

Ray has been with the football team for two years and has proved himself capable of the position to lead the squad.

As a freshman year he was elected the best all-around player.

Captain Kendrick is a candidate for a berth in the backfield next year, probably fullback, according to Coach Thad Murley. The loss at the guard position will be keenly felt in the line.

"He will probably do just as good or even better in the backfield," says Coach Murley.

We are informed that the longest wording in the English language is "unhyphenatedalphabetically." It contains 60 letters and even if some one told us what it means we'd never use it.—Country Home.

### Three Delegates to State Meet

### Crane Represented in Journalism and the Broad-jump

Beatrice Rawls, Lois Townsend and Billy Potter represented Crane at Austin in the Interscholastic League meet held Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. The two girls entered the five contests in journalistic events and Billy Potter entered in the broad jump.

The trip was made by automobile with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston and Mrs. Roy Beal, sponsor of the Crane.

The Crane as a paper did not contest at Austin, as the contests were between individual delegates.

Each paper that won in the district was allowed to send two delegates.

The high school journalists scoring highest in the contests were delegates from Coleman, Amarillo, San Antonio and Abilene.

While at Austin the party visited the capitol building and other places of interest.

### FOUR CLASSES CONTEST IN TWO BASEBALL GAMES

Two class baseball games were played Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8. The games were sponsored by the physical education department. A morning class of girls played an afternoon class and were defeated by a score of 12 to 15. The morning class of boys played an afternoon class and were winners by a score of 12 to 6.

### Staff Members Visit Midland

Members of the staff of "The Crane" visited the office of the Midland Reporter-Telegram in Midland, Monday, May 4.

While there the class was shown through the advertising, news, and the printing department.

Those making the trip were Bobby Blodgett, Woodrow Sewell, Elwood Turrentine, J. L. Heydon, Leroy Hardaway, Virginia McIntyre, Charline Wakefield, Beatrice Pawls, Lois Townsend, and Mrs. Roy Beal, faculty supervisor, and teacher of the journalism class.

Alexander Wolk of Berlin, Conn. accounted for the presence of a still in his home by telling the court it must have been in the house when he bought it 10 years ago.

### GOODBYE AND THANK YOU

This week will bring to a close the most successful year the Crane schools have yet experienced. The board of education looks backward with pride over the achievements of the year, and forward with hope for an even more successful school term next year. The Crane has indeed flown far forward this year, and we feel that its flight will continue to go forward.

We, student body and members of the faculty, wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to the members of the board of education, S. P. Copeland, M. G. Damron, and C. B. Lee, for their efforts, helpful suggestions, and energy spent in making this a successful school year. We deeply appreciate their many kindnesses.

### Vera Birdwell Is Junior High Valedictorian

### Thirty-Nine Expected to Receive Diplomas Thursday Night

Vera Birdwell is valedictorian of the junior high school graduating class of the year 1930-31. The graduation exercises will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Thirty-nine are expected to graduate at this time, according to Miss Bernice Snell, home room teacher.

The outstanding feature of the program will be a play, "How the Race Was Won." The following will participate: Marie Trice, as Babs; Jessie Lou Armstrong, as Reba; Vera Birdwell, as Lila; Jo Frances Faust, as Alice; Varnese Pearce, as Terry; Vernon Pettis as Allan; Earl White, as Carl; Alton Sikes, as Ed; Jimmie Miller, as Gerald; Evelyn Passur, as Edna; Lois Hardaway, as Ann Helton; and Virginia Bruner, as Nell.

The class song, and the presentation of the diplomas will complete the program.

### TO CRANE P.-T. A.

The work of the Crane P.-T. A. has always been valuable to the school, and its activities have ever been directed toward progress for the home and the school life of the child. There are many things that could be mentioned about the support which the P.-T. A. has given the school this year, but now the outstanding thing which the Crane staff would like to express appreciation for is the action taken at the last meeting of the P.-T. A. At that time the members voted to furnish expense money for the high school delegates who were entitled to enter contests at the Interscholastic League meet held in Austin, May 8 and 9.

Had it not been for this generous offer, Crane High School probably would not have been represented in the meet at Austin. The delegates made the trip, represented Crane with their best work, and were provided with more than enough expense money to enjoy a very pleasant and profitable trip, thanks to the P.-T. A.

### P.-T. A. Officers Installed May 5

New officers for Crane P.-T. A. were installed at the meeting held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at 4 o'clock. The officers pledge was taken by Mrs. D. S. Schmalhorns; president, Mrs. V. O. Marshall; first vice president, Mrs. J. Head; secretary, Mrs. R. W. junior treasurer; and J. H. Bankston, school superintendent.

The officers of president, president, and treasurer were: Motheltons; Mrs. Head was "A secretary to fill the place. Lee vacant by Mrs. Bob Miller. One The chairman to serve. That the next year were appointed at the executive board at a meeting held in April and are as follows: membership chairman, Mrs. Dahl; publicity chairman, M. H. Bankston; health chairman, Mrs. S. A. McIntyre; magazine chairman, Mrs. Allman; service chairman, Mrs. W. Blodgett; financial chairman, Dee Howry; life member chairman, Mrs. E. D. Smith; mother chairman, Mrs. V. Boyd; program chairman, Simpson; social chairman, V. Wilson; parents' day chairman, Mrs. F. L. Boyd.

### School Begins September

### Teachers Will Get F and Supplies Ready on Sept. 7

The new school year will open officially on Tuesday, September 8. On that day all pupils will come to school and receive books and assignments, and class work will begin. On Monday, May 8, the teachers will meet and make all arrangements to begin class work.

Scheduling in the high school has been completed. Even those in the seventh grade have schedules arranged for their first year of work in the high school. Only the new students will have to be scheduled after school opens, and these will be cared for on Tuesday, Sept. 8, Monday afternoon, May 11, was set aside for working out the schedules for next year under the supervision of the high school teachers.

Because the bride-to-be was suffering from the mumps, the wedding of Miss Ora Mary de Lesdain of Paris to M. V. Smith, Jr., of Chicago was postponed for three weeks.

### Music Week Is Observed Here

### Music Classes and Glee Clubs Present Program

Observing music week, the music classes and glee clubs gave a feature program in a special assembly on Friday afternoon, May 8. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Marshall, head of the music department of Crane High School.

The fifth grade sang "Robinson Crusoe," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," and "Old Dog Tray." The sixth grade sang "You in Your Corner" and "Soft Flows the Mississippi." "I Saw the Moon Rise Clear," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By," were sung by the seventh grade music class. "Down Where the Blue Bells Grow" was sung as a special selection by the seventh grade girls glee club. This was followed by a piano solo entitled "Dolores," by Charline Wakefield.

The high school music classes sang "Long, Long Ago," and several other selections which they had been studying in class. Mildred McLaury and Elwood Turrentine gave "One Fleeting Hour" as a duet.

The boys glee club sang "No one Near but You." The girls glee club sang "Stay in Your Own Back Yard" and "By the Waters of the Minnetonka." Both glee clubs sang "Comrades of the Road," and "On Parade," and then led the audience in singing "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Esaleta Lowery gave a reading on "The Worth of a Mother."

### Nine Members of Crane Staff Admitted into Honorary Society for High School Journalists

L. C. EAST, M. T. WILSON, Cashier; W. E. ANDERSON and W. A. HALAMICEK, Vice Presidents.

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### One-Act Comedy to Student Body

"Taking Father's Place," a one-act comedy, was presented by the members of the junior class in assembly, Wednesday, May 6.

The setting of the play was in a business office and the plot centered around Charlie Henderson, who had just finished a full college course, and while his father was ill, attempted to take over the business and run it on a scientific basis. But all he made was a blunder and almost caused the loss of his father's best customer, Leander Gabbit, played by Sidney Goldstein.

Other characters were Tom, the bookkeeper, played by Leroy Hardaway; Tessie Rosebud, the stenographer who loved her gum very dearly, Vera Morris; Gladiola, the book agent, Caudine Trice; Mrs. Henderson, Myrtle James, and Mr. Henderson, Radford Boyd.

### Twenty Penmanship Awards Presented

Out of the last group of penmanship papers sent to Austin to be graded, nineteen junior high pupils won pens, and one final penmanship certificate was awarded. This makes a total of twenty-six pens and thirteen final penmanship certificates to be awarded this year.

Those receiving pens were Adele Munsinger, Juanita Meeker, Hersal Boyd, Helen Passur, Corene Lee, Lorene Miller, Peggy Dahl, Vera Clovis, Louise Shaffer, A. M. Thornton, Varnese Pearce, Lois Roberts, Elaine Fulmer, Evelyn Passur, Marie Trice, Virginia Bruner, Behl Crews, Jessie Lou Armstrong, and Vera Birdwell. Minnie Baggett won a final student's certificate.

The pens and certificates were awarded in assembly Tuesday, May 5.

It wouldn't be such a bad world if all the gushers were located in the oil fields.—Dallas Journal.

### Teachers Complete Penmanship Course

Miss Eula Smith and Miss Barbara Anderson have completed ten penmanship lessons from W. S. Henson Publishing company, Minnie B. Graves system, for a teacher's certificate. Lessons require from four to eight hours practice each.

Other teachers have made good progress also. Mrs. P. V. Patrick and Miss Mable Smith have certificates from Benson company secured when attending teachers college. Mrs. J. O. Head has a certificate also.

Teachers of penmanship are required to work for these certificates.

### Marcelle Griffin Marries Crane Boy

Wedding bells rang May 4 for a member of the senior class. This particular senior was Marcelle Griffin, who was married to Mr. Dave Cashion in Carlsbad, N. M., Monday of last week. It is not definite as to where they will make their home, but Marcelle will remain in Crane until after May 15, at which time she will receive her diploma from Crane High School.

Elwood Turrentine organized chapter. He elected at a meeting of dates held before the initiation.

The pledge taken by the nine members of the staff was a solemn covenant with the persons assembled to be true to the ideals of the society, to painstakingly seek the truth in any chosen field, to strive to do the best interests of the community to the faithful and reliable worker, and to always aid the cause of better journalism.

Before being welcomed into the society each candidate had attained scholastic rank in the highest third of his class, each had done superior work in some branch of creative work, each had been recommended by the supervisor, each had been approved by the national secretary-treasurer of the society, and each had taken an oath of allegiance to the society.

Dr. Gallup, of the journalism department in Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, made the following statement to Mrs. Beal regarding the work of the staff members which was sent to him for approval: "I wish to say that the work submitted by your students is of very high quality. I am sure that the new chapter will be a real credit to the society. Your enlarged paper is certainly very attractive indeed. You are achieving a remarkable success in enlarging the paper. The new issues are very bright and attractive."

The Quill and Scroll chapter here will sponsor various journalism activities in the school next year and will re-inforce the interest in journalism already so strong in the high school.

### A TRUE SPORTSMAN

A gentleman is a man that is clean inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich or down on the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is very considerate of women and children; who is too brave to be too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have their share.—The Traveler, Giddings, Texas.

Because he was "color blind" and failed to recognize green, Patrick Ireland of Dublin, Ga., was rejected when he tried to enlist in the Marine Corps.

THE CRANE

Published semi-monthly by the students of the Crane High School.

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Lois Townsend... Editor-in-Chief
Estatrice Rawls... Associate Editor
Marcelle Griffin... Asst. Editor
Virginia McIntyre... Society Editor
J. L. Heydon... Feature Editor
Marie De Celle... Humor Editor
Marline Wakefield... Exchange Editor
Bobby Blodgett and Elwood Turrentine... Sports Writers
Leroy Hardaway... Business Mgr.
Woodrow Sewell... Assistant

Teachers, and the benediction of our school. To our instructors and our superintendent we tender our sincerest thanks. They held forth hope, and gave us a word of cheer when things seemed hopeless. We promise them that they shall never have to be ashamed of us.

FIRST GRADE GIVE NASTURTIUMS TO MOTHERS

Nasturtiums were the gifts that the children of Miss Mable Smith's room gave their mothers for Mothers' Day. The children have been studying flowers in their nature work. They each made a flower pot and planted nasturtiums. They have been bringing wild flowers to school. The room is decorated with these flowers and with pictures of flowers.

DECORATED BOOKS PRESENTED TO MOTHERS

Decorated books were made as gifts for Mothers' Day by the pupils of Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's room. A poem about Mother's Day was written in the books. The children also gave their room mother a lovely gift for Mothers' Day.

CERTIFICATES

are of the swimmer and days of leisure during which he has nothing to do except bask in the sunshine or sit all day with fishing rod in hand on a moss-covered bank. He will return home at night with a very small obstacle, which might pass for a fish, but happy in the thoughts of the large fish which got away, according to his fish tale. Such thoughts as these make him less...

Oh, gee, gosh, here it is the last day of school and as usual I'm going to have to cram to get anything done. "Is my gown pressed for commencement and baccalaureate services? Yep, everything in the way of clothes is ready. It'll be a striped pair of overalls at the end of senior day."

Well, the school year is almost finished, and everyone is planning his three months vacation. The schedule of the students was completed Monday, and after all, that droll summer is not very long. Just think, the school years will be starting again before you know it, and those exciting football games, and those parties after the games.

LOOKING FORWARD

There hasn't been other classes, it may be. Made up of lads or lasses of degree; which make a strong contention that they deserve some attention. But it meets with strong disension. Here, from me!

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

MY CLASS!

Not one of them is fit for Naming here; They needn't think they're It, for they are queer. We're the only class that ever welded bonds that cannot sever, Certain to endure forever And a year.

THE SENIOR'S FAREWELL

Goodbye, we are going now. We have lingered long enough. Just over the horizon lies success; opportunity beckons to us from a distance. Come let us follow her. Take leave, dread to take our many difficulties. Behind us we are everything that we are. High school, our mates, all must leave never to be taken with us.



Sez

No one knows what will happen Senior Day, but, according to reports, what each class is going to do to the others will be plenty.

We certainly have a chivalrous senior class. I saw Gordon Smalley carry Maurice across a mud puddle when we were having so much rain here recently.

The people whom the boys on staff met while in Midland saw Charlie the purple basket ball Twers the boys earned.

GRADE BRIEFS

Mrs. P. V. Patrick's pupils have been writing letters in English and she reports that some excellent ones have been turned in.

Miss Mable Smith's pupils are studying about birds by reading bird stories and drawing bird pictures.

Miss Hattie Marie Harris's pupils have made May baskets of paper and parafine and filled them with flowers on May 1.

Mrs. Vema Allen's room is very brightly decorated with spring flowers, butterflies, and flower pots made by the pupils.

A live squirrel was brought to school by Bobbie Motley and was shown to Miss Anderson's pupils. The pupils made clay models and read squirrel stories.

Mrs. Patrick's pupils made lovely Mothers' Day carnation books.

Mrs. Schmalhorst and Mrs. Blodgett are busy preparing for Tuesday.

By J. L. Heydon

"Oh, gee, gosh, here it is the last day of school and as usual I'm going to have to cram to get anything done."

"Is my gown pressed for commencement and baccalaureate services? Yep, everything in the way of clothes is ready. It'll be a striped pair of overalls at the end of senior day."

I'd like to lay two-to-one odds that no one sleeps at Bobby Blodgett's slumber party.

Carol Kidd seemed rather far-sighted when prophesying the future of the seniors. Wonder what Lois' little twins, Pete and Repete, will look like. Maybe Carol can tell me.

What if Larnie doesn't stay true to Charline while he is going to school in McCarney; they say that absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else.

Will Halsey Butler still have his boyish figure when he is middle aged?

Wonder if Mrs. Beal will make people write themes for chewing gum in class if she is here next year.

It would be tragic if Thad Murley Jr. turned out to be a sissy; I'm pretty sure he won't though.

Bobby Blodgett and Mildred McLaury should team up and tour the country as America's greatest comedian and comedienne.

Will Virginia become a typist and make funny little pot-hooks in a little book and at the same time pop her gum with a report like that of an army rifle, or will she marry Elwood and settle down? Quen sabe? (Get a bright Spanish student to tell you the meaning of that one).

"Wake up, boy, and do some studying," snaps a villainous teacher; so I do, and that ends this.

Why are the boys so nice to the girls the last day or so? Those new sweaters are the cause of it all. So let this be a warning, basketball girls!

I suppose you have all noticed in "Believe It or Not" where a man in Goldthwaite, Texas, the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carothers, walks five miles twice a day to see the trains come in. Don't be surprised if you see Mr. Carothers walking to McCarney, for he may be going for the same reason as his neighbor in Goldthwaite.

Woody, John, and Ray were riding the other day in that wingless plane of Woody's. Ray saw a rabbit in front of them and decided they would have a race with him. Woody yelled, "Pass him; pass him; pass him!" At the end of the mile race the little cotton-tail was running ten feet ahead of the Ford. Woody says they ran out of gas, but John says the tank was full and the accelerator was on the floor board.

Don't be surprised if some of the biology students walk up and ask you if you have any bugs, because they have to have ten different types of insects by the end of school.

Most of us have heard about Maurice and the wolf, but not so many have heard that when he got the wolf out of the water, he heard something rattling the brush behind him and turned around to find two cows; in another minute, it was said, he was running with the cows after him.

The biology student was trying to find out each other's pulse beat. Helen Ruth is Anna's hand and said her pulse beat was seventy beats per minute. Billie placed his lovely hands on Anna's small wrist very gently and in one minute Anna's pulse was 95 beats per minute. What is this thing called love?

Did anyone notice how Myrtle looked when Ray sang his love song to Carol in assembly Wednesday?

NOTICE: If you don't want to be put out of a baseball game, don't run into the umpire. For further information, see Esaleta.

Onis Conditt should take biology so he could tell the differences in the sexes of a donkey.

Mary Neil should be able to keep that school girl complexion if she continues to wear those dainty pastel colored bonnets she has been wearing the last week.

Vera was alarmed when Mr. Carothers told her that only knights bore arms in time of war, in ancient days.

When asked to write a theme expressing his appreciation for three things that he came in contact with each day, Elton DeTar chose breakfast, dinner, and supper for his subject.

"Please do," he gently pleaded. "No, I will not accede to your base desires," she haughtily replied. "But you know I'd love to," he tearfully asked again. "No, I will not let you read my diary, so that settles it," replied Myrtle as she walked away.

A certain boy in C. H. S. purchased a sackful of nutty rolls for Miss Riley and took them into Mr. Patrick's chemistry class, whereupon, the chemistry students informed Mr. Patrick that he was wanted in Mr. Bankston's office.

We saw Leroy Hardaway trip into the library last Thursday, dancing the light fantastic. He did it quite gracefully, too.

In an effort to help save our forests a slogan contest is being sponsored by the Stop Forest Fires Committee of California which offers a prize of one hundred dollars to any registered student of California, according to an announcement on the student bulletin board.—The Forge, Santa Barbara, Cal.

We suppose the next constitutional amendment will be to abolish that high note in "The Star Spangled Banner."—The Pathfinder.

Why I CHEW GUM IN CLASS

By Myrtle James (Written for Mrs. Beal after chewing gum in her class). Since I seldom chew gum, I really can't say just why I chew it in class.

But, of course, when some kind hearted person who is doing his good deed for the day, offers me a stick of gum, Myrtle isn't the one to refuse it. Perhaps that same one cent stick, of chewing gum will keep me from chewing up a perfectly good five cent pencil, while I am creating my brow with thoughts of early English literature.

Then too, since I am such a thrifty person, I always save the tin foil that each stick of gum is wrapped in. By the time school is out I hope to have enough saved to buy some new flowers for my last summer's hat.

"Down Where the Blue Bells Grow" and "Where Fairies Dance in May," are the two-part songs which the seventh grade glee club is learning. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday.

John Perry has learned that Miss Hambricht, Yellowjacket sponsor, can tell the difference between a Popular Mechanics magazine and a Wild West, even if it is in a binder.

We wonder if Billie Potter has seen his feet since he won first place at Alpine?

Dr. Lanning is having Mau-

rice's car fixed up to haul his dogs in. Wonder how many seniors will be in it on Senior Day?

Supt. J. H. Bankston and wife never arise until 7 o'clock in the morning. The night before Easter Sunday they borrowed Mr. Murley's alarm clock and set the alarm for 5 o'clock. Mr. Murley says the clock hasn't gotten over the shock of seeing the Bankstons arise at five yet, as it has never run since.

Billie Potter complained about not sleeping much the night he stayed in Alpine on account of something biting him all night. R. L. says he wishes that Billie would quit telling everyone about it, because they know he slept with Billie.

Why are the boys so nice to the girls the last day or so? Those new sweaters are the cause of it all. So let this be a warning, basketball girls!

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Did anyone notice how Myrtle looked when Ray sang his love song to Carol in assembly Wednesday?

NOTICE: If you don't want to be put out of a baseball game, don't run into the umpire. For further information, see Esaleta.

Onis Conditt should take biology so he could tell the differences in the sexes of a donkey.

Mary Neil should be able to keep that school girl complexion if she continues to wear those dainty pastel colored bonnets she has been wearing the last week.

Vera was alarmed when Mr. Carothers told her that only knights bore arms in time of war, in ancient days.

When asked to write a theme expressing his appreciation for three things that he came in contact with each day, Elton DeTar chose breakfast, dinner, and supper for his subject.

"Please do," he gently pleaded. "No, I will not accede to your base desires," she haughtily replied. "But you know I'd love to," he tearfully asked again. "No, I will not let you read my diary, so that settles it," replied Myrtle as she walked away.

A certain boy in C. H. S. purchased a sackful of nutty rolls for Miss Riley and took them into Mr. Patrick's chemistry class, whereupon, the chemistry students informed Mr. Patrick that he was wanted in Mr. Bankston's office.

We saw Leroy Hardaway trip into the library last Thursday, dancing the light fantastic. He did it quite gracefully, too.

In an effort to help save our forests a slogan contest is being sponsored by the Stop Forest Fires Committee of California which offers a prize of one hundred dollars to any registered student of California, according to an announcement on the student bulletin board.—The Forge, Santa Barbara, Cal.

We suppose the next constitutional amendment will be to abolish that high note in "The Star Spangled Banner."—The Pathfinder.

Why I CHEW GUM IN CLASS

By Myrtle James (Written for Mrs. Beal after chewing gum in her class). Since I seldom chew gum, I really can't say just why I chew it in class.

But, of course, when some kind hearted person who is doing his good deed for the day, offers me a stick of gum, Myrtle isn't the one to refuse it. Perhaps that same one cent stick, of chewing gum will keep me from chewing up a perfectly good five cent pencil, while I am creating my brow with thoughts of early English literature.

Then too, since I am such a thrifty person, I always save the tin foil that each stick of gum is wrapped in. By the time school is out I hope to have enough saved to buy some new flowers for my last summer's hat.

"Down Where the Blue Bells Grow" and "Where Fairies Dance in May," are the two-part songs which the seventh grade glee club is learning. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday.



Bowie Morris seems to have invented a new system for working out bill of stock sheets in manual training.

Gene Shackelford and Tyrus Dahl went into a store last week and Gene had a nickel; unknown to Tyrus, Tyrus went outside and looked up and down the street for some reason or other. While he was thus occupied, Gene turned to the clerk and whispered hoarsely, "Quick, give me a bar of that peanut brittle before Tyrus sees me!"

Mrs. Beal rather added to the already overgrown ego of the journalism class when she made that long talk about them in assembly when they were awarded the "Quill and Scroll" pins.

When the staff visited the Midland Reporter-Telegram last week, the editor saw Bobby Blodgett and hailed him thus: "What are you doing over here, Bobby? You learned all about this when you worked for me as a printer's devil. I think you came over here just for the free ride."

The teachers at the faculty banquet learned that Mr. Carothers was very fond of buttermilk. He found two glasses awaiting him when he sat down. Mr. Patrick has a queer method of eating strawberries, too, but we won't disclose that. It might embarrass him.

Maybe this can be blamed on spring. What do those little pink or blue envelopes mean that the boys are getting through the mails. Some of them are perfumed, even.

John Perry said this: "Now, listen boy, I'm fast, when I left home I was reading a western story and a guy in there drew his gun so fast that you couldn't see his hands move. Well, before he could get his gun out I slammed the book shut and run all the way over here. Now, I guess I'll have to go back home and see whom he shot."

Mrs. Patrick says that the average high school graduate earns twenty-five dollars per day. There's a graft in the system somewhere, according to Peanuts Damron.

We have heard that when the chemistry students made blueprints in the laboratory, one of them made a blueprint of Mr. Bankston, or was it some other criminal, and put a notice, saying that a \$1000 reward would be offered for the capture of the man whose picture was on the poster. One of the bookkeeping students (no one knows who) enticed Mr. Bankston away from his office while one of the faculty, who had in some way gained possession of the picture, tacked it on the bulletin board. (We don't know who this was either).

Coach Murley sure is having a time getting all those sweat-shirts used in the class football game back into the school lockers.

The typing students wonder what would happen to this world if they followed all the good advice given to them in the typewriting speed tests.

Bobby Blodgett didn't seem very dignified to us when the senior class was practicing for the baccalaureate sermon.

"Please do," he gently pleaded. "No, I will not accede to your base desires," she haughtily replied. "But you know I'd love to," he tearfully asked again. "No, I will not let you read my diary, so that settles it," replied Myrtle as she walked away.

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Term Themes from English III and IV Classes Chosen for Publication

REVOLUTIONARY AIRCRAFT

By Leroy Hardaway, English III Since airplanes have been invented, many ideas have been submitted for aircraft of revolutionary design. Some of these brain-wave airplanes were successful but many would not fly. Some of these new theories have helped much in the advancement of aviation, and some modified form of one of these brain-wave ships of today may be the aircraft of the future.

One of the foremost types of revolutionary aircraft is the giant flying wing. These big ships are almost all wing. The control rooms and passenger compartments, as well as all fuel tanks are inside these thick wings. The control surfaces are set back of the ship, on small struts. A few of these ships have been built and plans have been made for many more. They are super-streamlined, with retractable landing gear. They are said to be capable of attaining terrific speed. These ships are to carry cargoes of passengers and freight between the continents. The "Dornier Do-X" is one of the most successful large ships that has yet been built; however, the "Do-X" is not a flying wing. There are many other large ships of conventional design being built.

Helicopters Explained. Another branch in which there has been much experimenting is the helicopters. A helicopter is a plane designed to ascend or descend vertically, or hover over a certain spot. A helicopter has been constructed in Spain which is said to be successful. It consists, mainly, of six double-paddled revolving blades mounted to a vertical shaft on top of the fuselage. It depends upon a regulation propeller for its forward speed.

The most successful American helicopter is the Curtis-Bleeker model. Its lift is created by four revolving wings. Forward speed is attained by propellers mounted on the leading edge of each of these wings.

The Autogiro. The autogiro is different from the helicopter in that it has both wings and revolving blades. It will not rise vertically, but it will climb at a much steeper angle than a conventional airplane. It will take off or land at a much slower speed. The revolving blades are held rigid by centrifugal force.

Spins are impossible with the autogiro. Some authorities believe that the autogiro will be the aircraft of the future.

Extensive experiments with rocket planes have been made since Herr Opel made the first successful rocket flight, in 1929. Many successful models have since been constructed and a rocket airport has been erected in Germany for experimenting with rocket propulsion.

The Rotor Plane. The rotor plane created quite a furor during its tests at Long Island. It is built on conventional lines, except that it has revolving cylinders instead of wings. It operates on the theory that if a cylinder is revolved the pressure is increased in front and a partial vacuum is formed at the back of the cylinder. This theory has also been applied to ships with some success. The rotors are said to create more lift than the ordinary type of wing.

Many attempts have been made to construct a wing flapping plane. This type plane is called an ornithopter or an orthopter. An ornithopter is the inventor's idea of how a bird's wing works. An ornithopter is how a bird's wing should have worked if the Creator had known anything of aerodynamics.

The submarine plane has created some excitement in military circles. This plane can fly and light or land or water, or proceed under the surface of the water. The wings are telescopic, the propellers are demountable, and the landing gear and empennage fold into the hull. The ship is then ready to proceed under water.

Radical Designs. There have been many planes constructed of extremely radical design or construction. One of these is the parasol plane, so called from the umbrella-shaped top. It has no wings, and it is lifted by two propellers under the top. This plane is said to fly.

An idea that has long interested inventors is that of combining a dirigible and an airplane, so that the craft would have the lifting power of a zeppelin and the maneuverability of an airplane. Many models have been made for this kind of a plane.

Many planes with from three to six wings have been built with various degrees of success. The war time Fokker triplane was one of the most successful of these multiple wing planes. These planes are not so speedy but they will do some things that other planes cannot do.

An inventor has recently perfected a rubber plane. It is made rigid by inflating it with air. Its chief advantage is that it can be deflated and stored in a small space.

Experiments have been made with a tailless v-shaped plane. It is said to have a very slow landing speed, and it cannot be looped or spun. It is driven by a pusher propeller just behind the pilot. The control surfaces are placed between the wings.

A freak plane was recently constructed, which was supposed to be kept in the air by peddles similar to those on a bicycle. The plane was to be controlled by handlebars. This plane was a failure because the energy of man is not sufficient to keep him aloft.

Improvements Needed in Crane High School. By Caudine Trice, English IV. The patio is very pretty, isn't it? I think that its beauty would appeal to the students more, though, if it were changed into a swimming pool. Then the students could wear their bathing suits to school. That would solve the clothing problem. Then, too, there would be much amusement if the students could swim from class to class and could spend their off periods in the pool.

Then there are the fountains. Did it ever occur to you that students tire of drinking water continually? It would be much better if fountains of Dr. Pepper, Coca Cola, Malted Milk, etc., were installed. The students could refresh themselves and recite much better. These flavored fountains would help the teachers, too, no doubt.

Interpreter Needed. One of the things that Crane school needs badly is an interpreter for the foreign language department. Students should not be required to translate Spanish, etc., if they can't tell what the instructor is saying. When the instructor assigns the next lesson, the students are so bewildered that they haven't the remotest idea what the instructor is saying; therefore, they should not be expected to know the next lesson.

To solve the problem of being late to school, we that the school should have each student with a clock. One clock can be used to solve the problem of being late in the halls.

The school should install a free cafeteria in the main building so that the students would not have to go to lunch at home in the rainy or sandy weather.

Remedy for Hard Chairs. Oh, aren't these chairs hard? Why can't the school furnish rocking chairs, or, at the very least, some chairs that are cushioned. No wonder the poor students get tired of working. If only rocking chairs were furnished for their comfort, the pupils would never be too tired to take part in the recitation.

There is only one more thing that Crane school needs improved. That thing is the walls. They really should be padded and made sound-proof. This should be done in order to protect all other students from those who study music.

These are about the only improvements needed in Crane school.

Found in the Mails

Of the ten students who were in the Hall of Fame of the class of 1932 last year, five have been re-elected as members this year. Ten other students have been added to the list of these most outstanding students.—The Pinion, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Probably the most elaborate and most outstanding social event during this school year at the San Marcos High School was the reception given by the juniors honoring the seniors. It was given at the Baptist church in their reception room on Friday, April 17. The room was attractively decorated with sweet peas, iris, and snapdragons.—The Rattler, San Marcos, Texas.

Hi School Boys' Club to Enter State Music Meet. Boys' Glee club of Waco High, accompanied by the director, Miss Cobby de Stivers, will leave Saturday, April 25, to enter the State Music Meet at Temple. The club was selected to represent the district when the preliminaries were held at Temple, Saturday, April 11. Selections to be sung are: "Deep River," a negro spiritual; "Hunting Song," from "Robin Hood," "Londonderry Air," and "Sunset Horns."—The Huacoan, Waco, Texas.



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET IN PATIO

One of the outstanding social events of the year was the junior-senior banquet, held in the patio, Saturday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. The patio was decorated with lanterns, making a colorful scene. The program was as follows: Welcome, by Elwood Turrentine, president of the junior class; guest response, Maurice Lanning, president of senior class; serenades, Leroy Hardaway; song, "On the Road to Mandalay," Elwood Turrentine; address, "A Sailing," Mr. Bankston. Then the entire crowd sang two songs. The theme of the program throughout the whole banquet was sailing on a ship. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken, fried tomatoes, English peas in pattie shells, French rolls, pear salad, and ice cream pie. Those present were Carol Kidd, Charline Wakefield, Lois Simon, Marcelle Griffin, Viola Mullins, Mary, Virginia McInnis, Maurice Lanning, Gordon Smalley, Johnny Lee Mason, Bobby Blodgett, Lawrence Smalley, Billie Potter, Robert Sullivan, Halsey Butler, Caudine Trice, Beatrice Rawls, Esaleta Lowery, Anna Reinertsen, Lois Townsend, Myrtle James, Vera Morris, Ernestine Hales, Elwood Turrentine, Leroy Hardaway, Elton DeTar, Sidney Goldstein, Woodrow Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Bankston, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Doris Durham, junior sponsor, Mrs. O. W. Carothers, senior sponsor, Mrs. S. A. McIntyre, senior room mother, and Mrs. B. I. Orchard, junior room mother.

FACULTY GIVEN BRIDGE PARTY MAY 6

Members of the faculty were entertained with a bridge party Wednesday evening, May 6, at the Gulf hall, by H. E. Baumgarten, Harry Gossett, Reginald Coleman, and C. C. McGlasson. Man-size servings of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by members of the faculty, Mrs. J. O. Head, Miss Snell, Mrs. Beal, Miss Mable Smith, Miss Eula Smith, Miss Harris, Miss McDonnell, Miss Hambricht, and Miss Simon, and other guests.

HOME EC CLASS GIVEN SLUMBER PARTY

The home economics class spent the night with Miss Hambricht on Friday, May 1. This was in honor of the finishing of their class projects of pajamas. The class and Miss Hambricht went to church and from there to the show. They had a midnight feast after coming home from the show. In the morning they were served breakfast by Miss Hambricht.

MRS. DAMRON GIVES PARTY FOR FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. M. G. Damron, room mother of the fifth grade, entertained the fifth grade with a party at Mrs. Dee Hower's last Wednesday afternoon. Games furnished entertainment. Ice cream cones and cookies were served to thirty-five pupils and Mrs. J. O. Head, room teacher.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

The home economics club had lunch in the home economics room Tuesday, May 12. Those present were Jewell Bullock, Lorene Yancy, Maggie Bell Fulmer, Ester Simon, Willie Nell Chaffin, Velma Powell and Miss Hambricht, sponsor.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE JUNIOR DAY BY PICNIC

Celebrating their half-day holiday, the junior class had a picnic at the twin windmills, Tuesday afternoon, May 5. The main amusement for the afternoon was baseball. The boys all went swimming. The picnic menu consisted of cheese and bacon angels on horseback, pickles, apples and cookies. Those present were Anna Reinertsen, Esaleta Lowery, Myrtle James, Beatrice Rawls, Ernestine Hales, Vera Morris, Caudine Trice, Woodrow Sewell, Elwood Turrentine, Elton DeTar, Radford Boyd, Leroy Hardaway, Inman Allison, and Sidney Goldstein.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVEN BANQUET BY ROOM MOTHER

Members of the junior class were guests at a dinner given by their room mother, Mrs. Orchard, at the Gulf boarding house, Wednesday, May 6. The class colors of red and white were carried out in the arrangement of the food. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken, English peas, asparagus, potato, chips, pineapple and banana salad, and strawberry shortcake. After the dinner, the juniors went to the show and saw Bill Boyd in "Beyond Victory." Those present were Caudine Trice, Beatrice Rawls, Vera Morris, Anna Reinertsen, Ernestine Hales, Myrtle James, Lois Townsend, Esaleta Lowery, Inman Allison, Elton DeTar, Elwood Turrentine, Sidney Goldstein, Leroy Hardaway, Radford Boyd, Woodrow Sewell, and Miss Durham, sponsor. The ambitious young juniors are going to try to show the sophisticated seniors how they act and look next Thursday morning in assembly. There will be about forty juniors in the affair, and there are to be four scenes.—The Parrakeet, Fort Stockton, Texas.

Seniors Will Give Class Play on April 24th.

The seniors have set the date for the presentation of their class play, "Apple Blossom Time." This intensely interesting comedy will be seen at Mullin High School auditorium on Friday night, April 24, at 8 p. m.—The Tattler, Mullin, Texas.

THE KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OFFERS CHILD'S POLICY

Since May 1, Kansas City Life Insurance Company has for sale insurance on children all ages. For years the policy holders of this great company have been wishing the K. C. L. would offer the children policies and according to District Manager J. M. Greenwood, their wishes are being granted with a complete line of contracts. Those wishing information regarding these new policies will please call J. M. Greenwood or Roy B. Shahan, McCamey; Pat Graig, Girvin; or Paul J. Brown, Fort Stockton. These men represent the K. C. L. in their various communities. Greenwood Insurance office in Gagan building, P. O. Box 966, Phone No. 6. Adv.

CRANE FURNITURE COMPANY Appreciates Your Business.

SPORT SIFTINGS By ELWOOD TURRENTINE

Coach has the next season's football schedule made out. Maybe that will bring a grin to some of the players for next year. Oh boy, what a schedule.

Although there has been many an argument out on the P. E. classes, there have been no fights so far. Let's hope that this near the end of the school year the rest of it will be peaceful.

Students who are in the P. E. classes won't only be strong and mighty men, but some of them ought to be good doctors. (First aid).

Maybe some of the boys will turn out to be good lawyers, too. There is enough arguments.

The writer of this column wants to correct an error he made in the last issue. Instead of Maurice Lanning, that dignified senior president, getting sick playing "Capture the Flag," he was sick in playing football, touch football at that. Imagine that senior president getting sick. And a doctor's son!

We have a slight suspicion that the state highway department should employ Maurice Lanning to make new roads in the great opens spaces of West Texas. He could do a fine job with that car of his, or should I say Ford. He likes to cut across the mesquite patch hunting wolves.

One of the P. E. girls told me confidentially, after my inquiry as to what they did in P. E. classes, that they ate candy at Mrs. Neely's stand. Ah—Miss Durham!

One day last week the writer of this column nosed out on the girls P. E. baseball ground and (don't ask me what I was doing out there). Mildred was seen to foul a ball and the ump, who was none other than another senior, Virginia

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Read The Health Builder Dr. DeWitt Warner CHIROPRACTOR DAMON AND PALMER METHODS Office Next Door to CRANE HOTEL Crane, Texas

DR. VERNON O. MARSHALL Dentist Lanning Drug Co. Bldg., Crane, Texas

LANNING DRUG CO. Quality Merchandise... Right Prices... Service...

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McIntyre, called out, "strike." Mildred turned and said, "Who said that was a strike?" The ump replied that she called it. Mildred retorted that she knew it was a strike, and didn't have to be told about it. Oh, these girls.

Football Review. Football season was ushered in at Crane in September, 1930, with a 16-0 victory over Rankin. Although the game was slow in parts, mid-season form was shown. The Cranes dropped their first game to Wink by a score of 7-6, and ended the season with two losses to McCamey, who boasts of one of the strongest teams ever produced in this section of the state. As a whole the football season was a success for Crane, being credited with five victories and three losses. Eleven players and the pep squad leaders were presented with sweaters in assembly.

Basket Ball Review. The Cranes had just four veterans to start the basketball season with, but celebrated the opening of the season with two victories over McCamey. The Cranes showed up exceptionally well, and presented a well coached team. They then lost the best game of the season to Iran by a score of 36-34. The Cranes entered the McCamey Trans-Pecos tournament and after defeating Junction 31-7, lost to McCamey in a listless game by 11-9. At the district tournament at Big Lake, they lost to El Dorado in a very close defensive game by 6-4. After the season was over a class tournament for girls and boys was held, and after some very hard games the juniors won both.

In his excitement, Edward Milazzo of New York City, telephoned for police when his wife gave birth to a son.

W. A. HALAMICEK Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes McCAMEY, TEXAS Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Boys' and Children's Wear Men's Haberdashery SEE US FIRST!

JOBE'S GROCERY & MARKET A Complete Line of GROCERIES, MEATS and VEGETABLES ALWAYS FRESH. Images of Peaches, Coffee, and Vegetables.

The Crane Extends Best Wishes to its Advertisers and Readers for a Pleasant and Prosperous Summer Season. It has been a pleasure to serve you!

SILLY SALLY GIGGLES On wondering how folks can fall in love at first sight when love is supposed to be blind. To think that double compact are intended for women with double chins. On wanting to know if it takes 100 J. C. Penney's to make one Robert Dollar? On figuring out that the largest

room in the world is one for self improvement. "The Chaparral Christmas Gift," by O. Henry, was read during the club meeting of the Book Lover's club. The books which are read are checked out of the loan library. A picture is a poem without words.

SECURITY STATE BANK McCAMEY, TEXAS L. C. EASTLAND, President M. T. WILSON, Cashier W. E. ANDERSON and W. A. HALAMICEK, Vice Presidents.

SNAPPY BEAUTY SHOPPE Once a Customer—ALWAYS GIVE US A TRIAL! UDA TEAGUE, Prop. Mrs. Sullivan, Opr. Phone 25. Image of a woman's face.

EDWARDS MOTOR COMPANY Buick SALES AND SERVICE Chevrolet CRANE and McCAMEY

Benders Department Store McCAMEY'S BIGGEST STORE Inaugurates Their FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE Bargains Galore in Every Department Be Sure to Visit Benders During this GREAT SALE

K. P. SERVICE GASOLINE, OILS, ACCESSORIES TIRES AND TUBES We are now in a position to equip you with AC Oil Filters (For any make of Car).

STAR DRUG STORE McCamey, Texas We carry everything a First-class drug store should carry. Prescriptions a Specialty!

School closes Friday, the 15th, but THE ECONOMY CASH Will still carry on in the SAME OLD WAY. Image of a cash register.

PALACE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 14 and 15 A NEW STAR IS BORN! Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen in "DISHONORED" Something different! Something new! DON'T MISS THIS! COMING — "THE CONQUERING HORDE" "SEAS BENEATH" "SKIPPY" "LAST PARADE" "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" WATCH FOR DATES ON THESE SPECIALS!

### Grade School News

#### PATRIOTIC PROGRAM GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

A patriotic program was featured last Friday in assembly by the two fourth grade rooms. Lavoe Ferguson and Cloyd Bawls gave "All Americans" and Hazel Carroll read "The Flag." A group of girls sang "The Flag Song." Edward Sullivan read "The Fractional Plaintiff." Marion Brumette gave a harp selection which was followed by a story of the United States told by Mrs. P. V. Patrick and a reading by J. D. Oliff.

#### FIRST GRADE STUDY FRUIT AS PROPER FOOD

Fruit as a proper food has been used as a subject in the study of Miss Mable Smith's first grade pupils. They received complimentary orange books from the United Fruit company of Los Angeles. In these books were stories to be read and pictures to be colored.

#### FIRST GRADE GIVE NASTURTIUMS TO MOTHERS

Nasturtiums were the gifts that the children of Miss Mable Smith's room gave their mothers for Mothers' Day. The children have been studying flowers in their nature work. They each made a flower pot and planted nasturtiums. They have been bringing wild flowers to school. The room is decorated with these flowers and with pictures of flowers.

#### DECORATED BOOKS PRESENTED TO MOTHERS

Decorated books were made as gifts for Mothers' Day by the pupils of Mrs. R. E. Tolson's room. A poem about Mother's Day was written in the books. The children also gave their room mother a lovely gift for Mothers' Day.

#### CERTIFICATES GIVEN TO THIRD GRADE PUPILS

Progress certificates in penmanship were shown in penmanship sections of the third grade. The pupils have been keeping a notebook from day to day, and are now able to rate their progress. The certificates were given by Mrs. Faye Patton, Myrtle Scott, and Virginia Fulton. Fred Mann, Elva Baggett, Lazelle Sweeten, Juanita Wallen, Mary Miller and Frances Miller.

Booklets with a Mothers' Day motif were made by the pupils of Miss Barbara Anderson's room. This booklet is being used in connection with the farm project being studied by the pupils.

#### "OUR FARM" IS TITLE OF BOOKLET

Farm stories, illustrated farm poems, and farm life have been studied. The plan for the farm was placed in the booklet. It consists of a house, barns, and lots. Miniature toy farm animals are in the yard. The pupils of Mrs. Vema Allen's, Miss Eula Smith's and Mrs. P. V. Patrick's rooms visited the farm while they were there. They enjoyed talks about the farm given by the pupils.

#### FOURTH GRADE AWARDED CERTIFICATES

Progress certificates in penmanship were awarded to the following fourth grade pupils: Ermadell Feeler, Irma Brannon, Myrtle Henderson, Samuel Nell Craig, Gladys Green, Ruth Archaman, Florene Allison, Iva Lee Amacker, Marion Brunett and Bobbie Matthey.

#### GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

##### "B" HONOR ROLL FOR GRADE SCHOOL

The "B" honor roll for the grade school has been announced as follows: Jack Thornton, Scott Schmalhorst, Patricia Hughes, Isabelle Simon, Melva Webb, Donita Brannon, Terrell Blodgett, Jack Nelson, John Pierce, Marguerite Baker, Billie Jean Pierce, Lois McCoy, from the first grades; Margie Trice, Laura Belle Scott, D. B. Duncan, from the second grades; Morine Powell, Frances Preston, Faye Patton, Myrtle Scott, Zetta Eastwood, James Hughes, and Juanita Wallin, from the third grade; Gladys Griffin, Myrtle Henderson, Hazel Carroll, Moniece Marshall, and Mildred Still from the fourth grade.

##### GRADE BRIEFS

Mrs. P. V. Patrick's pupils have been writing letters in English and she reports that some excellent ones have been turned in.

Miss Mable Smith's pupils are studying about birds by reading bird stories and drawing bird pictures.

Miss Hattie Marie Harris's pupils have made May baskets of paper and parafine and filled them with flowers on May 1.

Mrs. Vema Allen's room is very brightly decorated with spring flowers, butterflies, and flower pots made by the pupils.

A live squirrel was brought to school by Bobbie Motley and was shown to Miss Anderson's pupils. The pupils made clay models and read squirrel stories.

Mrs. Patrick's pupils made lovely Mothers' Day carnation books.

Mrs. Schmalhorst and Mrs. Blodgett visited school Wednesday.

Mary Frances Reynolds spent last week in San Antonio. She brought a dog to Miss Harris and the pupils named the dog "Wow," after their favorite dog.

Mrs. Vema Allen, Miss Eula Smith, and Mrs. O. W. Carothers visited in Midland, Monday, May 4.

Mrs. and Mrs. P. V. Patrick visited in Rankin, Sunday, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Murley were visitors in Iraan, Sunday, May 3.

Albert and Inez Fannin of the second grade spent the week-end in Best.

John L. Green, a public chauffeur, appeared at a police station in Washington and reported that his taxicab was missing but not stolen — as he just left it lying around somewhere or other and a couldn't find it.

### Modern Fables and Fairy Tales

#### A FRIEND

By Viola Mullins, a Yellowjacket Dolores, the daughter of a rich banker, had as her chum at school a poor farmer's daughter, Annette. Dolores adored and loved Annette; therefore, she helped her friend by buying necessities in school and for social work and play.

At the opportune moment, Annette's father had leased a tract of land to a certain oil company. This company, by taking chance of drilling on the land, had made the old farmer rich.

Annette was now able to help her friend, Dolores, whose father had gone bankrupt.

Moral: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

#### A NEW POSITION

Charline Wakefield, Yellowjacket. Two new men were hired for a new position one day. One of the men, when asked if he could do the work, said that he could do the work well and quick.

When the other man was asked, he replied that he would do his very best and as quickly as possible.

The first man finished his work a day before the second man, but yet it was not done nearly so well.

Moral: Do your work well rather than rapidly.

#### LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

By Viola Mullins, a Yellowjacket In the suburbs of New York, a pretty girl lived with her father and mother, who were poor. She was a beautiful girl with large blue eyes and golden hair. She was very industrious, and one thing she liked better than anything else was to take sweet smelling flowers and dainties to her sick grandmother, who lived in a better situated spot in New York.

The grandmother, who was very rich, had bought her granddaughter a beautiful red tam from Paris, therefore the neighbors called her "Little Red Riding Hood." Her name was Gwendolyn Red.

One day Gwendolyn's mother said to her, "Gwendolyn, your grandmother is very ill; would you not like to take her some flowers? she adores even the simplest present from you."

Gwendolyn put on her little red tam and with her basket of flowers started toward the direction in which her grandmother lived.

She was on the third block from her house, when a large, luxurious yellow roadster stopped near the

curb. In the seat she noticed a rather handsome man with a villain's action and ways.

The villain-looking man wanted to kidnap her and take her away to some dungeon, but he dared not because he feared the by-standers would report the incident to police headquarters. He then said to her in a low mellow voice as he tipped his hat, "Good morning, Miss Red Riding Hood. May I have the honor of motoring you to your destination?"

"I am going to see my grandmother, who lives on Houston Street," answered Gwendolyn, who did not know that it was dangerous to stop and talk with a man whom she did not know. "She is very ill and I am taking her a bouquet of flowers. I thank you for your offer, but I am sure the walk would be better for me."

The man, after receiving the answer of the girl, knew where the grandmother lived, and he decided he would work another scheme. He then started his motor, drove through the city limits, and stopped in front of the rich old lady's house.

On arriving at the front entrance of the beautiful mansion, the man pushed a button which caused the door to fly open. He walked in through the luxurious rooms until he finally came to a room where he noticed someone sitting limply in bed. On seeing this, the villain-looking man took his handkerchief, crept up behind the old lady, blindfolded and gagged her, and then placed her in the nearest closet.

Then he placed himself in her pajamas and a lace night cap and said in a boastful expression, "Now I am ready for Little Red Riding Hood."

Gwendolyn had stopped on the way to her grandmother's house to chatter and gossip with a few of her girl friends. After a time, she

thought she had better hurry to the house.

As Gwendolyn was going up the stairs to her grandmother's bedroom, she called out in a melodious voice, "Oh, grandmother, here I am, and you just can't imagine what I have brought for you."

Then man knew something had to be said or done in order to get her into the bedroom, so he said in a soft voice, "Bring my present here to the bed, dear, and kiss me."

Little Red Riding Hood thought grandmother's voice very hoarse. "She has a cold," she said, "and probably she needs me. I had better hurry."

She placed the flowers on the end-table, and at the same time was looking at the muscular form in bed. "Surely," she thought, "that cannot be grandmother."

When she noticed the large muscular arms she began to be afraid and ran down the corridor to the stairs, screaming for help, when she found herself pursued by the desperate-looking man.

The neighboring young folks, who were playing, heard the screams of Red Riding Hood and ran for help.

After helping Gwendolyn, the men, who had seized the villain,

reported him to the police headquarters and he had to serve a life sentence. The grandmother, after a hard struggle, had removed the handkerchief from her mouth by wiggling her jaws.

Finally, the grandmother decided she was going to become small and go through the keyhole of the closet door, and she did.

Then she went to accompany her grand-daughter.

#### TWO DOGS

By Nelle Durham, a former Yellowjacket

There was once two small dogs who both lived at the same house. One dog was a very greedy, and naughty little dog, while the other was just the opposite. The greedy dog always finished his meal first, and would then eat some of the other dog's food.

One day the dog's master came out in the yard to feed the dogs. He sat down both plates, and had hardly done so until the greedy little dog began eating very rapidly. He had soon finished his

meal and as the other dog was not looking grabbed one of his bones. He had no sooner gotten the bone in his mouth than he dropped it and ran away howling. The bone had been very hot and had burned the dog's mouth very badly.

Moral: Greediness does not pay.

Isador Sawulski of Westfield, Mass., was sent to jail for 30 days because, within an hour and a half, he telephoned to police headquarters 20 times "just for fun."

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Good-bye Until  
Sept. 8

# THE CRANE

Come Back  
Sept. 8

"Flying Forward with the Crane Public Schools"

Volume II

Crane, Texas, Thursday, May 14, 1931.

Number 17.

## Week of Activities for Senior Class to Close Friday Evening with Commencement Exercises

### Baccalaureate Services Held Sunday; Iraan Man Speaker

Senior week activities which opened with baccalaureate services Sunday, May 10, will close with the graduation exercises Friday evening in the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. J. D. Sandefur, president of Simmons University, will deliver the commencement address. The senior girls and senior class will sing four selections as a part of the exercises. Medals will be awarded by P. V. Patrick, principal, and diplomas presented by J. H. Bankston, superintendent.

Rev. J. E. Zimmerman, formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Big Lake, and now a member of the Iraan faculty, was the speaker at baccalaureate services; his subject was "Commendable Extravagance." In his sermon Mr. Zimmerman emphasized that one cannot be too extravagant in his services to his fellow men. For Biblical reference he chose the story of Jonathan and David and pointed out the extravagance of Jonathan in giving up his chance to be king by shooting a bow as a warning to David.

The service Sunday opened with a procession played by Mrs. V. O. Marshall. The speaker and others on the program led the procession and were followed by the seniors and the high school faculty. The graduates, their parents, and the high school faculty, were seated in a reserved section. A special choir sang "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," by Maunder, and "Hark, Hark My Soul," by Shelley, and led the congregation in singing "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Faith of Our Fathers."

To offset these two solemn occasions the seniors participated in a continual round of social activity throughout the week. Mrs. V. O. Marshall opened the program when she had the senior girls as guests at dinner Saturday evening and at the picture show that night. Mrs. S. A. McIntyre, senior class mother, was hostess to the entire class at Sunday dinner at the Highway House, and again on Tuesday evening for a theatre party. After the picture show, the girls went to the home of Mrs. O. W. Carothers, class sponsor, and the boys to the home of Bobby Blodgett for a slumber party.

Senior day, Monday, began with the traditional fight after the seniors had raised their flag, and ended with a party at the Smalley home. The afternoon was spent at Salt Lake and a picnic lunch and supper served there.

A sunrise breakfast, assembly program at the high school at 11 o'clock, and a lawn party at the Gulf camp in the evening, filled Wednesday with fun and frolic for members of the class. The party was given by the mothers and fathers of the seniors in the camp. A clever gypsy motif was carried out in the entertainment.

### Midland Presents Program at Crane

Representing Midland High School, three musical organizations entertained at assembly here, Wednesday, April 29, in the school auditorium.

The girls glee club, boys glee club, and the Midland band, each gave two selections.

A group of business men of Midland accompanied the pupils on the tour, and the tour was sponsored by the chamber of commerce, the Rotary club, and the Lions club.

The tour included Odessa, Crane, McCamey and Rankin.

### J. H. Bankston



J. H. Bankston, superintendent of Crane School, has guided the school through another year of successful work. This is Mr. Bankston's third year in Crane School and his second as superintendent of the system. Mr. Bankston has accepted the superintendency for a third time and the school will look forward to another school year under his capable direction.

### Million Students Enter Contests in Creative Work

Nearly a million students—one-fifth of the total high school population of this country—participated in the national contests in creative work according to a report made public this week by Harrison M. Sayre, director of the National High School Creative Work Contest.

The judges included Hon. William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's Magazine; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Robert J. Bender, vice president, the United Press; Seward Collins, editor of The Bookman; Alfred S. Daschell, editor of Scribner's Magazine; Russell Doubleday, editor of World's Work; Henry Goddard Leach, editor of The Forum; Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, the American Boy; Margaret Mochrie, editor, the American Girl; James E. West, Chief Scout Executive and editor of Boy's Life; John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist; Stoddard King, columnist, Spokane Spokesman-Review; Al Demaree, sports cartoonist; and the editors, Atlantic Monthly.

Commenting upon the general excellence of writing style, the thought and expression, found in this year's manuscripts, the judges saw evidences of a re-awakening literary consciousness in American youth. "It is a notable fact that there was a higher standard than ever in the average contribution submitted," one judge reports.

The National High School Awards are a consolidation of eighteen outstanding high school literary contests, many of which, heretofore, have been conducted separately. The journalistic section of the awards was sponsored by Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists.

The best manuscripts received in the eighteen contests will be published in book form within the next few days. The volume will represent a combination of "Best Creative Work in American High Schools," a yearly publication of Quill and Scroll society, and "Literary Leaves," issued annually heretofore by the National High School Awards.

"We have had numerous expressions from teachers that the annual selection and publication of the best high school creative work are serving to establish higher standards of literary taste among high school writers," Mr. Sayre states.

Mr. H. A. Berens of Austin High School, Chicago, will edit the book which contains the winning material. An outstanding figure in the field of creative work, Mr. Berens won national recognition last year as the editor of "Best Creative Work in American High Schools."

### Perfect Attendance Certificates Given

Pupils in grade school and junior high school who are neither absent nor tardy during the nine month of school are given perfect attendance certificates. Twenty-nine grade school pupils and twelve in junior high school were awarded these certificates.

These were given in assembly on Tuesday, May 5, to the following grade school pupils: Melva Webb, Isabelle Simon, Mary Beth Wilson, Toodle Ferguson, Linna B. Steed, Everett McDougall, Myrtle Scott, Adair Wilson, Clinton Vessels, Beatrice Hartwell, Frances Miller, Mary Miller, Juanita Waller, Charles Faust, Martin Padgett, Hayt Rodgers, Earl Thornbrough, Marion Brunette, Joe Frank Dunn, Gladys Griffin, Myrl Henderson, Ruth Parchman, Ada Simon, Mildred Still, Mickey Welch, Smithy Jay Townsend, Milton Currier, Billie Hartwell and Jack Hickey.

The junior high pupils receiving certificates were Behl Crews, Curtis Henderson, Gladys Burton, Geneva Wallin, Francis Brice, Francis Seals, John Meadows, Lee M. Padgett, Hershall Boyd, James Fulton, Clara Welch, and Peggy Dahl.

### Football Captain Elected for 1931

#### Ray Kendrick, Two-Year Letter Man, Choice of Squad

Ray Kendrick, guard, was elected captain of the 1931 football squad by an overwhelming ballot in an election held by the football boys in the physical education room Thursday, May 7.

Ray has been with the football team for two years and has proved himself capable of the position to lead the squad next year.

Coach Thad Murley, in his opinion, is the best player on the team. Captain Kendrick is a candidate for a berth in the backfield next year, probably fullback, according to Coach Thad Murley. The loss at the guard position will be keenly felt in the line.

"He will probably do just as good or even better in the backfield," says Coach Murley.

We are informed that the longest wording in the English language is "unhyphensymmetriconantiparallelepipedicalisationalgraphically." It contains 60 letters and even if some one told us what it means we'd never use it.—Country Home.

### Three Delegates to State Meet

#### Crane Represented in Journalism and the Broad-jump

Beatrice Rawls, Lois Townsend and Billy Potter represented Crane at Austin in the Interscholastic League meet held Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. The two girls entered the five contests in journalistic events and Billy Potter entered in the broad jump.

The trip was made by automobile with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston and Mrs. Roy Beal, sponsor of The Crane.

The Crane as a paper did not contest at Austin, as the contests were between individual delegates. Each paper that won in the district was allowed to send two delegates.

The high school journalists scoring highest in the contests were delegates from Coleman, Amarillo, San Antonio and Abilene.

While at Austin the party visited the capitol building and other places of interest.

### FOUR CLASSES CONTEST IN TWO BASEBALL GAMES

Two class baseball games were played Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8. The games were sponsored by the physical education department. A morning class of girls played an afternoon class and were defeated by a score of 12 to 15. The morning class of boys played an afternoon class and were winners by a score of 12 to 6.

The classes participated in the games with interest and excitement.

### Staff Members Visit Midland

Members of the staff of "The Crane" visited the office of the Midland Reporter-Telegram in Midland, Monday, May 4.

While there the class was shown through the advertising, news, and the printing department.

Those making the trip were Bobby Blodgett, Woodrow Sewell, Elwood Turrentine, J. L. Heydon, Leroy Hardaway, Virginia McIntyre, Charline Wakefield, Beatrice Rawls, Lois Townsend, and Mrs. Roy Beal, faculty supervisor, and teacher of the journalism class.

Alexander Wolk of Berlin, Conn., accounted for the presence of a still in his home by telling the court it must have been in the house when he bought it 10 years ago.

### GOODBYE AND THANK YOU

This week will bring to a close the most successful year the Crane schools have yet experienced. The board of education looks backward with pride over the achievements of the year, and forward with hope for an even more successful school term next year. The Crane has indeed flown far forward this year, and we feel that its flight will continue to go forward.

We, student body and members of the faculty, wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to the members of the board of education, S. P. Copeland, M. G. Damron, and C. B. Lee, for their efforts, helpful suggestions, and energy spent in making this a successful school year. We deeply appreciate their many kindnesses.

### Vera Birdwell is Junior High Valedictorian

#### Thirty-Nine Expected to Receive Diplomas Thursday Night

Vera Birdwell is valedictorian of the junior high school graduating class of the year 1930-31. The graduation exercises will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Thirty-nine are expected to graduate at this time, according to Miss Bernice Snell, home room teacher.

The outstanding feature of the program will be a play, "How the Race Was Won." The following will participate: Marie Trice, as Babs; Jessie Lou Armstrong, as Reba; Vera Birdwell, as Lila; Jo Frances Faust, as Alice; Varnese Pearce, as Terry; Vernon Pettis as Allan; Earl White, as Carl; Alton Sikes, as Ed; Jimmie Miller, as Gerald; Evelyn Passur, as Edna; Lois Hardaway, as Ann Helton; and Virginia Bruner, as Nell.

The class song and the presentation of the diplomas will complete the program.

### TO CRANE P. T. A.

The work of the Crane P. T. A. has always been valuable to the school, and its activities have ever been directed toward progress for the home and the school life of the child. There are many things that could be mentioned about the support which the P. T. A. has given the school this year, but now the outstanding thing which the Crane staff would like to express appreciation for is the action taken at the last meeting of the P. T. A. At that time the members voted to furnish expense money for the high school delegates who were entitled to enter contests at the Interscholastic League meet held in Austin, May 8 and 9.

Had it not been for this generous offer, Crane High School probably would not have been represented in the meet at Austin. The delegates made the trip, represented Crane with their best work, and were provided with more than enough expense money to enjoy a very pleasant and profitable trip, thanks to the P. T. A.

### P. T. A. Officers Installed May 5

New officers for Crane P. T. A. were installed at the meeting held in the high school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at 4 o'clock. The officers pledge was taken by Mrs. D. S. Schmalhorst, president; Mrs. V. O. Marshall, first vice president; Mrs. J. O. Head, secretary; Mrs. R. W. Kidd, treasurer; and J. H. Bankston, school superintendent.

The officers of president, vice president, and treasurer were re-elections: Mrs. Head was elected secretary to fill the place left vacant by Mrs. Bob Miller.

The chairman to serve during the next year were appointed by the executive board at a meeting held in April and are as follows: membership chairman, Mrs. A. N. Dahl; publicity chairman, Mrs. J. H. Bankston; health chairman, Mrs. S. A. McIntyre; magazine chairman, Mrs. Allman; social service chairman, Mrs. W. S. Blodgett; financial chairman, Mrs. Dee Howry; life membership chairman, Mrs. E. D. Smith; room mother chairman, Mrs. W. W. Boyd; program chairman, Mrs. Simpson; social chairman, Mrs. R. V. Wilson; parents' day chairman, Mrs. F. L. Boyd.

### School Begins September 8th

#### Teachers Will Get Books and Supplies Ready on Sept. 7

The new school year will open officially on Tuesday, September 8. On that day all pupils will come to school and receive books and assignments, and class work will begin. On Monday, May 8, the teachers will meet and make all arrangements to begin class work on Tuesday.

Because the bride-to-be was suffering from the mumps, the wedding of Miss Ora Mary de Leadain of Paris to M. V. Smith, Jr., of Chicago was postponed for three weeks.

### Music Week Is Observed Here

#### Music Classes and Glee Clubs Present Program

Observing music week, the music classes and glee clubs gave a feature program in a special assembly on Friday afternoon, May 8. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Marshall, head of the music department of Crane High School.

The fifth grade sang "Robinson Crusoe," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," and "Old Dog Tray." The sixth grade sang "You in Your Corner" and "Soft Flows the Mississippi." "I Saw the Moon Rise Clear," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By," were sung by the seventh grade music class. "Down Where the Blue Bells Grow" was sung as a special selection by the seventh grade girls glee club. This was followed by a piano solo entitled "Dolores," by Charline Wakefield.

The high school music classes sang "Long, Long Ago," and several other selections which they had been studying in class. Mildred McLauray and Elwood Turrentine gave "One Fleeting Hour" as a duet.

The boys glee club sang "No one Near but You." The girls glee club sang "Stay in Your Own Back Yard" and "By the Waters of the Minnetonka." Both glee clubs sang "Comrades of the Road," and "On Parade," and then led the audience in singing "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Esaleta Lowery gave a reading on "The Worth of a Mother."

### Nine Members of Crane Staff Admitted into Honorary Society for High School Journalists

#### Senior Officers Initiation into Quill and Scroll Held Before Student Body



Officers of the senior class are, from left to right in the picture: Maurice Lanning, president; Carol Kidd, secretary-treasurer; and J. L. Heydon, vice president. At the graduating exercises Friday night, these three will be among the fourteen members of the class to be graduated from Crane High School.

### Juniors Present One-Act Comedy to Student Body

"Taking Father's Place," a one-act comedy, was presented by the members of the junior class in assembly, Wednesday, May 6.

The setting of the play was in a business office and the plot centered around Charlie Henderson, a young man who was ill, and while his father was ill, attempted to take over the business and run it on a scientific basis. But all he made was a blunder and almost caused the loss of his father's best customer, Leander Grabbit, played by Sidney Goldstein.

Other characters were Tom, the bookkeeper, played by Leroy Hardaway; Tessie Rosebud, the stenographer who loved her gum very dearly, Vera Morris; Gladiola, the book agent, Caudine Trice; Mrs. Henderson, Myrtle James, and Mr. Henderson, Radford Boyd.

### Twenty Penmanship Awards Presented

Out of the last group of penmanship papers sent to Austin to be graded, nineteen junior high pupils won pens, and one final penmanship certificate was awarded. This makes a total of twenty-six pens and thirteen final penmanship certificates to be awarded this year.

Those receiving pens were Adele Munsinger, Juanita Meeker, Heral Boyd, Helen Passur, Corene Lee, Lorene Miller, Peggy Dahl, Vera Clovis, Louise Shaffer, A. M. Thornton, Varnese Pearce, Lois Roberts, Elaine Fulmer, Evelyn Passur, Marie Trice, Virginia Brunner, Behel Crews, Jessi Lou Armstrong, and Vera Birdwell. Minnie Baggett won a final student's certificate.

The pens and certificates were awarded in assembly Tuesday, May 5.

It wouldn't be such a bad world if all the gushers were located in the oil fields.—Dallas Journal.

### Teachers Complete Penmanship Course

Miss Eula Smith and Miss Barbara Anderson have completed ten penmanship lessons from W. S. Henson Publishing company, Minnie B. Graves system, for a teacher's certificate. Lessons require from four to eight hours practice each.

Other teachers have made good progress also. Mrs. P. V. Patrick and Miss Mable Smith have certificates from Benson company secured when attending teachers college. Mrs. J. O. Head has a certificate also.

Teachers of penmanship are required to work for these certificates.

Nine members of the Crane staff were initiated into Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, at an assembly held Wednesday, May 6. The service was conducted by Mrs. Roy Beal, faculty supervisor of The Crane, after she had received the membership certificate from George Gallup, international secretary-treasurer, showing that the work done by these students had been approved by him.

Those admitted into the organization were Charline Wakefield, senior, exchange editor; Marcelle Griffin, senior, former editor and now assistant editor; Virginia McIntyre, senior, society editor; J. L. Heydon, senior, feature editor; Bobby Blodgett, senior, sports editor; Elwood Turrentine, junior, sports writer; Leroy Hardaway, junior, business manager; Beatrice Rawls, junior, associate editor; and Lois Townsend, junior, editor.

At the conclusion of the ceremony each of the new members was presented with the badge of the society, a small gold pin in the shape of a scroll and bearing the design of the quill.

Elwood Turrentine was announced as president of the newly organized chapter. He had been elected at a meeting of the candidates held before the initiation.

The pledge taken by the nine members of the staff was a solemn covenant with the persons assembled to be true to the ideals of the society, to painstakingly seek the truth in any chosen field, to arrive at and the best interests of the people.

Before being welcomed into the society each candidate had attained scholastic rank in the highest third of his class, each had done superior work in some branch of creative work, each had been recommended by the supervisor, each had been approved by the national secretary-treasurer of the society, and each had taken an oath of allegiance to the society.

Dr. Gallup, of the journalism department in Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, made the following statement to Mrs. Beal regarding the work of the staff members which was sent to him for approval: "I wish to say that the work submitted by your students is of very high quality. I am sure that the new chapter will be a real credit to the society. Your enlarged paper is certainly very attractive indeed. You are achieving a remarkable success in enlarging the paper. The new issues are very bright and attractive."

The Quill and Scroll chapter here will sponsor various journalism activities in the school next year and will re-inforce the interest in journalism already strong in the high school.

### A TRUE SPORTSMAN

A gentleman is a man that is clean inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich or down on the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is very considerate of women and children; who is too brave to lie; too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have their share.—The Traveler, Giddings, Texas.

### Marcelle Griffin Marries Crane Boy

Wedding bells rang May 4 for a member of the senior class. This particular senior was Marcelle Griffin, who was married to Mr. Dave Cashion in Carlsbad, N. M., Monday of last week.

It is not definite as to where they will make their home, but Marcelle will remain in Crane until after May 15, at which time she will receive her diploma from Crane High School.

**THE CRANE**  
Published semi-monthly by the students of the Crane High School.

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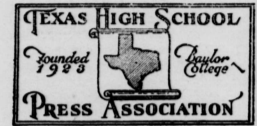
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Marcelle Griffin . . . Asst. Editor  
Virginia McIntyre . . . Society Editor  
J. L. Heydon . . . Feature Editor  
Marie De Celle . . . Humor Editor  
Charline Wakefield . . . Exchange Editor

Bobby Blodgett and Elwood Turrentine . . . Sports Writers

Leroy Hardaway . . . Business Mgr.  
Woodrow Sewell . . . Assistant Business Manager

Mrs. Roy Beal . . . Faculty Supervisor  
Miss Hattie Marie Harris . . . Junior High Sponsor

Subscription Rates.  
To Students and Teachers—  
25 cents for the school year.  
To other subscribers—  
50 cents for the school year.



THE END

Sighs of relief, plans for summer vacations, spring fever—nothing serious, just symptoms of the closing of school. All people connected with school in any way know these symptoms and their meaning. Why shouldn't there be sighs of relief? No more will be the weary student's dreams be infested with thoughts of an incomplete notebook, theme, or book report. No longer will he have the unpleasant sensation of being awakened in the middle of his dreams by someone impatiently trying to awaken him so that he will reach school on time.

His thoughts are of the swimming pool, and days of leisure during which he has nothing to do except bask in the sunshine or sit all day with fishing rod in hand on a moss-covered bank. He will return home at night with a very small obstacle, which might pass for a fish, but happy in the thoughts of the large fish which got away, according to his fish tale. Such thoughts as these make him restless and impatient for the time to come.

When comes the thoughts of the pleasant times he has had during the year and the friendships he has made with classmates and teachers. He remembers again those basket ball and football games, those parties, banquets, and picnics which could never happen again exactly as they did. He remembers his class, the president and sponsor, and wonders what they will be like in the coming term.

His freshman, sophomore, junior or senior year in high school has passed never to be lived over again. For all classes, except the seniors, there is another year in a higher class to look forward to, but the senior's only hope is the meeting of teachers and friends out in the world.

LOOKING FORWARD

Well, the school year is almost finished, and everyone is planning his three months vacation. The schedule of the students was completed Monday, and after all, that droll summer is not very long. Just think, the school years will be starting again before you know it, and those exciting football games, and those parties after the games.

Some pupils may be looking forward to the summer and be glad that school is out, but it would be a safe bet that just as many or more are dreading the dead summer and wanting school to start again. We are looking forward to the coming school year with a keen interest because we shall renew our old friendships with our classmates, and teachers, and we shall become acquainted with new pupils from other schools. After all, aren't you really sorry that school is turning out?

THE SENIOR'S FAREWELL

Goodbye, we are going now. We have lingered long enough. Just over the horizon lies success; opportunity beckons to us from a distance. Come let us follow her. Sure, we hate to leave, dread to separate and take our many different routes. Behind us we are leaving nearly everything that we hold dear, our high school, our teachers, our schoolmates, all must be left behind, though never forgotten. All that we can take with us are the good wishes of our schoolmates, the prayers of our

teachers, and the benediction of our school.

To our instructors and our superintendent we tender our sincerest thanks. They held forth hope, and gave us a word of cheer when things seemed hopeless. We promise them that they shall never have cause to be ashamed of us. To our schoolmates who are so dear to us we bid a sorrowful farewell. May your last year be as happy and complete as ours.

We are leaving with a smile on our lips, and a challenge in our eyes because we feel that it is the way you would like to see us go. True, there are tears in our eyes, and an ache in our hearts, but with eyes forward we file out. Now we are gone, and with misty eyes we turn and look upon our school for the last time as students. With bent heads, and sorrowing hearts, we bid you farewell and may God bless you.

A LITTLE SENTIMENTAL

The close of school! That seems to be in the minds of all the students these days.

It brings to our hearts a feeling of gladness because of the very few days left before we can start our vacations and enjoy the many good times that only summer can bring. But, after the first gay thought of being free, comes a pang to our hearts because of the chums and friends we are leaving with school. Some of them, perhaps, will enter our lives no more. Then we must leave our teachers, those who have struggled to make this year pleasant as well as beneficial to us.

Those of us who graduate are especially sorrowful because we realize that never again will we be members of classes in dear old C. H. S., but we have the hope of associating again with our classmates and teachers somewhere in the future.

LAST MINUTE WONDERINGS

By J. L. Heydon

"Oh, gee, gosh, here it is the last week of school and as usual I'm going to have to cram to get anything done."

"Is my gown pressed for commencement and bacalaureate services? Yep, everything in the way of clothes is ready. It'll be a miracle if I still have a certain striped pair of overalls at the end of senior day."

That no one sleeps at Bobby Blodgett's slumber party.

Carol Kidd seemed rather far-sighted when prophesying the future of the seniors. Wonder what Lois' little twins, Pete and Repete, will look like. Maybe Carol can tell me.

What if Larnie doesn't stay true to Charline while he is going to school in McCamey; they say that absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else.

Will Halsey Butler still have his boyish figure when he is middle aged?

Wonder if Mrs. Beal will make people write themes for chewing gum in class if she is here next year.

It would be tragic if Thad Murley Jr. turned out to be a sissy; I'm pretty sure he won't though.

Bobby Blodgett and Mildred Mc-Laury should team up and tour the country as America's greatest comedian and comedienne.

Will Virginia become a typist and make funny little pot-hooks in a little book and at the same time pop her gum with a report like that of an army rifle, or will she marry Elwood and settle down? Quien sabe? (Get a bright Spanish student to tell you the meaning of that one).

"Wake up, boy, and do some studying," snaps a villonous teacher; so I do, and that ends this.

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

MY CLASS!

There have been other classes,  
It may be,  
Made up of lads or lasses  
of degree;  
Which make a strong contention  
That they deserve some mention  
But it meets with strong dis-  
sension, Here, from me!

Not one of them is fit for  
Nanning here;  
They needn't think they're it,  
for they are queer.  
We're the only class that ever  
Welded bonds that cannot sever,  
Certain to endure forever  
And a year.

We've the finest and brightest  
That there are,  
The loveliest and "rightest"  
Near or far;

We all are brave and witty,  
Good looking, if not pretty—  
We're the brightest in the city,  
Each a star.

—Caudine Trice.



No one knows what will happen Senior Day, but, according to reports, what each class is going to do to the others will be plenty.

We certainly have a chivalrous senior class. I saw Gordon Smalley carry Maurice across a mud puddle when we were having so much rain here recently.

The people whom the boys on the staff met while in Midland sure did like the purple basket ball sweaters the boys earned.

Bobby sprinkled the road from Crane to Midland with that good Gulf gas, but we don't think he did it intentionally.

Well, Marcelle Griffin won't receive any graduations gifts, but may Mrs. Dave Cashion will; wedding gifts too. Killing two birds with one stone, we call it.

This is spring time, exam time, and cramming time, doggone it.

Sounds funny, but some of those letters on "My Ideal Girl," and "My Ideal Boy" seemed to express the idea that the writer considered himself or herself the ideal of his or her ideal.

No, we're not conceited, but we do know that we are very beautiful and romantic.

The seniors are liable to have so much activity during Senior week that they will not be active enough to crawl on the stage for their diplomas.

Collecting arrowheads seems to be the favorite hobby of the junior high students (pupils I mean). Maybe they think that if they gather enough of them they will get out of term themes next year when they are freshmen.

According to several of the teachers, the pupils of dear old C. H. S. would rather sit and cogitate these nice spring days than work on their lessons.

The biology student who was trying to heat Helen's hair with Anna's hand and said her pulse beat was seventy beats per minute. Billie placed his lovely hands on Anna's small wrist very gently and in one minute Anna's pulse was 95 beats per minute. What is this thing called love?

Did anyone notice how Myrtle looked when Ray sang his love song to Carol in assembly Wednesday?

NOTICE: If you don't want to be put out of a baseball game, don't run into the umpire. For further information, see Esaleta.

Onis Conditt should take biology so he could tell the differences in the sexes of a donkey.

Mary Neil should be able to keep that school girl complexion if she continues to wear those dainty pastel colored bonnets she has been wearing the last week.

Vera was alarmed when Mr. Carothers told her that only knights bore arms in time of war, in ancient days.

When asked to write a theme expressing his appreciation for three things that he came in contact with each day, Elton DeTar chose breakfast, dinner, and supper for his subject.

WHY I CHEW GUM IN CLASS  
By Myrtle James  
(Written for Mrs. Beal after chewing gum in her class.)  
Since I seldom chew gum, I really can't say just why I chew it in class.  
But, of course, when some kind hearted person who is doing his good deed for the day, offers me a stick of gum, Myrtle isn't the one to refuse it. Perhaps that same one cent stick of chewing gum will keep me from chewing up a perfectly good five cent pencil, while I am creasing my brow with thoughts of early English literature.



Johnny Lee is so far gone that he thinks Sugarland, Texas, is over at Mr. Simon's house.

John Perry has learned that Miss Hambright, Yellowjacket sponsor, can tell the difference between a Popular Mechanics magazine and a Wild West, even if it is in a binder.

We wonder if Billie Potter has seen his feet since he won first place at Alpine?

Dr. Lanning is having Mau-

rice's car fixed up to haul his dogs in. Wonder how many seniors will be in it on Senior Day?

Supt. J. H. Bankston and wife never arise until 7 o'clock in the morning. The night before Easter Sunday they borrowed Mr. Murley's alarm clock and set the alarm for 5 o'clock. Mr. Murley says the clock hasn't gotten over the shock of seeing the Bankstons arise at five yet, as it has never run since.

Billie Potter complained about not sleeping much the night he stayed in Alpine on account of something biting him all night. R. L. says he wishes that Billie would tell everyone about it, because they know he slept with Billie.

Why are the boys so nice to the girls the last day or so? Those new sweaters are the cause of it all. So let this be a warning, basketball girls!

I suppose you have all noticed in "Believe It or Not" where a man in Goldthwaite, Texas, the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carothers, walks five miles twice a day to see the trains come in. Don't be surprised if you see Mr. Carothers walking to McCamey, for he may be going for the same reason as his neighbor in Goldthwaite.

Woody, John, and Ray went riding the other day in that wingless plane of Woody's. Ray saw a rabbit in front of them and decided they would have a race with him. Woody yelled, "Pass him; pass him; pass him!" At the end of the mile race the little cottontail was running ten feet ahead of the Ford. Woody says they ran out of gas, but John says the tank was full and the accelerator was on the floor board.

Don't be surprised if some of the biology students walk up and ask you if you have any bugs, because they have to have ten different types of insects by the end of school.

Most of us have heard about Maurice and the wolf, but not so many have heard that when he got the wolf out of the water, he heard something rattling the brush behind him and turned around to find two cows; in another minute, it was said, he was running with the cows after him.

The biology student who was trying to heat Helen's hair with Anna's hand and said her pulse beat was seventy beats per minute.

We have heard that when the chemistry students made blueprints in the laboratory, one of them made a blueprint of Mr. Bankston, or was it some other criminal, and put a notice, saying that a \$1000 reward would be offered for the capture of the man whose picture was on the poster. (One of the bookkeeping students (no one knows who) enticed Mr. Bankston away from his office while one of the faculty, who had in some way gained possession of the picture, tacked it on the bulletin board. (We don't know who this was either).

Coach Murley sure is having a time getting all those sweat-shirts used in the class football game back into the school lockers.

The typing students wonder what would happen to this world if they followed all the good advice given to them in the typewriting speed tests.

Bobby Blodgett didn't seem very dignified to us when the senior class was practicing for the bacalaureate sermon.

"Please do," he gently pleaded.  
"No, I will not accede to your base desires," she haughtily replied.  
"But you know I'd love to," he tearfully asked again.  
"No, I will not let you read my diary, so that settles it," replied Myrtle as she walked away.

A certain boy in C. H. S. purchased a sackful of nutty rolls for Miss Riley and took them into Mr. Patrick's chemistry class, whereupon, the chemistry students informed Mr. Patrick that he was wanted in Mr. Bankston's office.

We saw Leroy Hardaway trip into the library last Thursday, dancing the light fantastic. He did it quite gracefully, too.

In an effort to help save our forests a slogan contest is being sponsored by the Stop Forest Fires Committee of California which offers a prize of one hundred dollars to any registered student of California, according to an announcement on the student bulletin board.—The Forge, Santa Barbara, Cal.

We suppose the next constitutional amendment will be to abolish that high note in "The Star Spangled Banner." — The Pathfinder.



Bowie Morris seems to have invented a new system for working out bill of stock sheets in manual training.

Gene Shackelford and Tyrus Dahl went into a store last week and Gene had a nickel; unknown to Tyrus. Tyrus went outside and looked up and down the street for some reason or other. While he was thus occupied, Gene turned to the clerk and whispered hoarsely, "Quick, give me a bar of that peanut brittle before Tyrus sees me!"

Mrs. Beal rather added to the already overgrown ego of the journalism class when she made that long talk about them in assembly when they were awarded the "Quill and Scroll" pins.

When the staff visited the Midland Reporter-Telegram last week, the editor saw Bobby Blodgett and hailed him thus: "What are you doing over here, Bobby? you learned all about this when you worked for me as a printer's devil. I think you came over here just for the free ride."

The teachers at the faculty banquet learned that Mr. Carothers was very fond of buttermilk. He found two glasses awaiting him when he sat down. Mr. Patrick has a queer method of eating strawberries, too, but we won't disclose that. It might embarrass him.

Maybe this can be blamed on spring. What do those little pink or blue envelopes mean that the boys are getting through the mails. Some of them are perfumed, even.

John Perry said this: "Now, listen boy, I'm fast, when I left home I was reading a western story and a guy in there drew his gun so fast that you couldn't see his hands move. Well, before he could get his gun out I slammed the book shut and ran all the way over here. Now, I guess I'll have to go back home and see whom he shot."

Mrs. Patrick says that the average high school graduate earns forty-five dollars per year. There's something wrong with that.

Term Themes from English III and IV Classes Chosen for Publication

REVOLUTIONARY AIRCRAFT

By Leroy Hardaway, English III  
Since airplanes have been invented, many ideas have been submitted for aircraft of revolutionary design. Some of these brain-wave airplanes were successful but many would not fly. Some of these new theories have helped much in the advancement of aviation, and some modified form of one of these brain-wave ships of today may be the aircraft of the future.

One of the foremost types of revolutionary aircraft is the giant flying wing. These big ships are almost all wing. The control rooms and passenger compartments, as well as all fuel tanks are inside these thick wings. The control surfaces are set back of the ship, on small struts. A few of these ships have been built and plans have been made for many more. They are super-streamlined, with retractable landing gear. They are said to be capable of attaining terrific speed. These ships are to carry cargoes of passengers and freight between the continents. The "Dornier Do-X" is one of the most successful large ships that has yet been built; however, the "Do-X" is not a flying wing. There are many other large ships of conventional design being built.

Helicopters Explained.  
Another branch in which there has been much experimenting is the helicopters. A helicopter is a plane designed to ascend or descend vertically, or hover over a certain spot. A helicopter has been constructed in Spain which is said to be successful. It consists, mainly, of six double-paddled revolving blades mounted to a vertical shaft on top of the fuselage. It depends upon a regulation propeller for its forward speed.

The most successful American helicopter is the Curtis-Bleeker model. Its lift is created by four revolving wings. Forward speed is attained by propellers mounted on the leading edge of each of these wings.

The Autogiro.  
The autogiro is different from the helicopter in that it has both wings and revolving blades. It will not rise vertically, but it will climb at a much steeper angle than a conventional airplane. It will take off or land at a much slower speed. The revolving blades are turned by the wind during flight. They are held rigid by centrifugal force.

Some authorities believe that the autogiro will be the aircraft of the future.

Extensive experiments with rocket planes have been made since Herr Opel made the first successful rocket flight, in 1929. Many successful models have since been constructed and a rocket airport has been erected in Germany for experimenting with rocket propulsion.

The Rotor Plane.  
The rotor plane created quite a furor during its tests at Long Island. It is built on conventional lines, except that it has revolving cylinders instead of wings. It operates on the theory that if a cylinder is revolved the pressure is increased in front and a partial vacuum is formed at the back of the cylinder. This theory has also been applied to ships with some success. The rotors are said to create more lift than the ordinary type of wing.

Many attempts have been made to construct a wing flapping plane. This type plane is called an ornithopter or an orthopter. An ornithopter is the inventor's idea of how a bird's wing works. An orthopter is how a bird's wing should have worked if the Creator had known anything of aerodynamics.

The submarine plane has created some excitement in military circles. This plane can fly and light or land or water, or proceed under the surface of the water. The wings are telescopic, the propellers are demountable, and the landing gear and empennage fold into the hull. The ship is then ready to proceed under water.

Radical Designs.  
There have been many planes constructed of extremely radical design or construction. One of these is the parasol plane, so called from the umbrella-shaped top. It has no wings, and it is lifted by two propellers under the top. This plane is said to fly.

An idea that has long interested inventors is that of combining a dirigible and an airplane, so that the craft would have the lifting power of a zeppelin and the maneuverability of an airplane. Many models have been made for this kind of a plane.

Many planes with from three to six wings have been built with various degrees of success. The war time Fokker triplane was one of the most successful of these multiple wing planes. These planes are not so speedy but they will do some things that other planes cannot do.

An inventor has recently perfected a rubber plane. It is made

rigid by inflating it with air. Its chief advantage is that it can be deflated and stored in a small space.

Experiments have been made with a tailless v-shaped plane. It is said to have a very slow landing speed, and it cannot be looped or spun. It is driven by a pusher propeller just behind the pilot. The control surfaces are placed between the wings.

A freak plane was recently constructed, which was supposed to be kept in the air by peddles similar to those on a bicycle. The plane was to be controlled by handle-bars. This plane was a failure because the energy of man is not sufficient to keep him aloft.

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED IN CRANE HIGH SCHOOL

By Caudine Trice, English IV.

The patio is very pretty, isn't it? I think that its beauty would appeal to the students more, though, if it were changed into a swimming pool. Then the students could wear their bathing suits to school. That would solve the clothing problem. Then, too, there would be much amusement if the students could swim from class to class and could spend their off periods in the pool.

Then there are the fountains. Did it ever occur to you that students tire of drinking water continually? It would be much better if fountains of Dr. Pepper, Coca Cola, Malted Milk, etc., were installed. The students could refresh themselves and recite much better. These flavored fountains would help the teachers, too, no doubt.

Interpreter Needed.

One of the things that Crane school needs badly is an interpreter for the foreign language department. Students should not be required to translate Spanish, etc., if they can't tell what the instructor is saying. When the instructor assigns the next lesson, the students are so bewildered that they haven't the remotest idea what the instructor is saying; therefore, they should not be expected to know the next lesson.

To solve the problem of being late to class, I believe that the school should furnish each student with a pair of roller skates. One can skate much faster than he can walk. That would also solve the problem of running in the halls.

The school should install a free cafeteria in the main building so that the students would not have to go to lunch at home in the rainy or sandy weather.

Remedy for Hard Chairs.

Oh, aren't these chairs hard? Why can't the school furnish rocking chairs, or, at the very least, some chairs that are cushioned. No wonder the poor students get tired of working. If only rocking chairs were furnished for their comfort, the pupils would never be too tired to take part in the recitation.

There is only one more thing that Crane school needs improved. That thing is the walls. They really should be padded and made sound-proof. This should be done in order to protect all other students from those who study music.

These are about the only improvements needed in Crane school.



Of the ten students who were in the Hall of Fame of the class of 1932 last year, five have been re-elected as members this year. Ten other students have been added to the list of these most outstanding students. — The Pinion, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Probably the most elaborate and most outstanding social event during this school year at the San Marcos High School was the reception given by the juniors honoring the seniors. It was given at the Baptist church in their reception room on Friday, April 17. The room was attractively decorated with sweet peas, iris, and snapdragons.—The Rattler, San Marcos, Texas.

Hi School Boys' Club to Enter State Music Meet

Boys' Glee club of Waco High, accompanied by the director, Miss Cobby de Stivers, will leave Saturday, April 25, to enter the State Music Meet at Temple. The club was selected to represent the district when the preliminaries were held at Temple, Saturday, April 11. Selections to be sung are: "Deep River," a negro spiritual, "Hunting Song," from "Robin Hood," "Londonderry Air," and "Sunset Horns." — The Huacoan, Waco, Texas.



**JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET IN PATIO**

One of the outstanding social events of the year was the junior-senior banquet, held in the patio, Saturday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock.

The patio was decorated with lanterns, making a colorful scene. The program was as follows: Welcome, by Elwood Turrentine, president of the junior class; guest response, Maurice Lanning, president of senior class; serenade, Leroy Hardaway; song, "On the Road to Mandalay," Elwood Turrentine; address, "A Sailing," Mr. Bankston. Then the entire crowd sang two songs.

The theme of the program throughout the whole banquet was sailing on a ship.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken, fried tomatoes, English peas in pattie shells, French rolls, pear salad, and ice cream pie.

Those present were Carol Kidd, Charline Wakefield, Lois Simon, Marcelle Griffin, Viola Mullins, Mildred McLaury, Virginia McIntyre, Maurice Lanning, Gordon Smalley, Johnny Lee Mason, Bobby Blodgett, Lawrence Smalley, Billie Potter, Robert Sullivan, Halsey Butler, Caudine Trice, Beatrice Rawls, Esaleta Lowery, Anna Reinertsen, Lois Townsend, Myrtle James, Vera Morris, Ernestine Hales, Elwood Turrentine, Leroy Hardaway, Elton DeTar, Sidney Goldstein, Woodrow Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Bankston, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Doris Durham, junior sponsor, Mrs. O. W. Carothers, senior sponsor, Mrs. S. A. McIntyre, senior room mother, and Mrs. Bill Orchard, junior room mother.

**FACULTY GIVEN BRIDGE PARTY MAY 6**

Members of the faculty were entertained with a bridge party Wednesday evening, May 6, at the Gulf hall, by H. E. Baumgarten. Harry Gossett, Reginald Coleman, and C. C. McGlasson. Man-size servings of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by members of the faculty, Mrs. J. O. Head, Miss Snell, Mrs. Beal, Miss Mable Smith, Miss Eula Smith, Miss Harris, Miss McDonnell, Miss Aitch, Miss Durham, Miss Rylee, Miss Hambricht, and Miss Anderson, and other guests.

**HOME EC CLASS GIVEN SLUMBER PARTY**

The home economics class spent the night with Miss Hambricht on Friday, May 1. This was in honor of the finishing of their class projects of pajamas.

The class and Miss Hambricht went to church and from there to the show. They had a midnight feast after coming home from the show. In the morning they were served breakfast by Miss Hambricht.

**MRS. DAMRON GIVES PARTY FOR FIFTH GRADE**

Mrs. M. G. Damron, room mother of the fifth grade, entertained the fifth grade with a party at Mrs. Dee Hower's last Wednesday afternoon.

Games furnished entertainment. Ice cream cones and cookies were served to thirty-five pupils and Mrs. J. O. Head, room teacher.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS LUNCHEON**

The home economics club had lunch in the home economics room Tuesday, May 12.

Those present were Jewell Bullock, Lorene Yancy, Maggie Bell Fulmer, Ester Simon, Willie Nell Chaffin, Velma Powell and Miss Hambricht, sponsor.

**JUNIORS CELEBRATE JUNIOR DAY BY PICNIC**

Celebrating their half-day holiday, the junior class had a picnic at the twin windmills, Tuesday afternoon, May 5.

The main amusement for the afternoon was baseball. The boys all went swimming.

The picnic menu consisted of cheese and bacon angels on horseback, pickles, apples and cookies.

Those present were Anna Reinertsen, Esaleta Lowery, Myrtle James, Beatrice Rawls, Ernestine Hales, Vera Morris, Caudine Trice, Woodrow Sewell, Elwood Turrentine, Elton DeTar, Radford Boyd, Leroy Hardaway, Inman Allison, and Sidney Goldstein.

**JUNIOR CLASS GIVEN BANQUET BY ROOM MOTHER**

Members of the junior class were guests at a dinner given by their room mother, Mrs. Orchard, at the Gulf boarding house, Wednesday, May 6.

The class colors of red and white were carried out in the arrangement of the food.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken, English peas, asparagus, potato chips, pineapple and banana salad, and strawberry shortcake.

After the dinner, the juniors went to the show and saw Bill Boyd in "Beyond Victory."

Those present were Caudine Trice, Beatrice Rawls, Vera Morris, Anna Reinertsen, Ernestine Hales, Myrtle James, Lois Townsend, Esaleta Lowery, Inman Allison, Elton DeTar, Elwood Turrentine, Sidney Goldstein, Leroy Hardaway, Radford Boyd, Woodrow Sewell, and Miss Durham, sponsor.

The ambitious young juniors are going to try to show the sophisticated seniors how they act and look next Thursday morning in assembly. There will be a bout forty juniors in the affair, and there are to be four scenes.—The Farrakeet, Fort Stockton, Texas.

**Seniors Will Give Class Play on April 24th.**

The seniors have set the date for the presentation of their class play, "Apple Blossom Time." This intensely interesting comedy will be seen at Mullin High School auditorium on Friday night, April 24, at 8 p. m.—The Tattler, Mullin, Texas.

**THE KANSAS CITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OFFERS CHILD'S POLICY**

Since May 1, Kansas City Life Insurance Company has for sale insurance on children all ages.

For years the policy holders of this great company have been wishing the K. C. L. would offer the children policies and according to District Manager J. M. Greenwood, their wishes are being granted with a complete line of contracts.

Those wishing information regarding these new policies will please call J. M. Greenwood or Roy B. Shahan, McCamey; Pat Graig, Girvin; or Paul J. Brown, Fort Stockton. These men represent the K. C. L. in their various communities.

Greenwood Insurance office in Gagan building, P. O. Box 966, Phone No. 6. Adv.

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**SPORT SIFTINGS**

By ELWOOD TURRENTINE

Coach has the next season's football schedule made out. Maybe that will bring a grin to some of the players for next year. Oh boy, what a schedule.

Although there has been many an argument out on the P. E. classes, there have been no fights so far. Let's hope that this near the end of the school year the rest of it will be peaceful.

Students who are in the P. E. classes won't only be strong and mighty men, but some of them ought to be good doctors. (First aid).

Maybe some of the boys will turn out to be good lawyers, too. There is enough arguments.

The writer of this column wants to correct an error he made in the last issue. Instead of Maurice Lanning, that dignified senior president, getting sick playing "Capture the Flag," he was sick in playing football, touch football at that. Imagine that senior president getting sick. And a doctor's son!

We have a slight suspicion that the state highway department should employ Maurice Lanning to make new roads in the great open spaces of West Texas. He could do a fine job with that car of his, or should I say Ford. He likes to cut across the mesquite patch hunting wolves.

One of the P. E. girls told me confidentially, after my inquiry as to what they did in P. E. classes, that they ate candy at Mrs. Nealey's stand. Ah—Miss Durham!

One day last week the writer of this column nosed out on the girls P. E. baseball ground and (don't ask me what I was doing out there). Mildred was seen to foul a ball and the ump, who was none other than another senior, Virginia

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McIntyre, called out, "strike." Mildred turned and said, "Who said that was a strike?" The ump replied that she knew it was a strike, and didn't have to be told about it. Oh, these girls.

**Football Review.**

Football season was ushered in at Crane in September, 1930, with a 16-0 victory over Rankin. Although the game was slow in parts, mid-season form was shown. The Cranes dropped their first game to Wink by a score of 7-6, and ended the season with two losses to McCamey, who boasts of one of the strongest teams ever produced in this section of the state. As a whole the football season was a success for Crane, being credited with five victories and three losses.

Eleven players and the pep squad leaders were presented with sweaters in assembly.

**Basket Ball Review.**

The Cranes had just four veterans to start the basketball season with, but celebrated the opening of the season with two victories over McCamey. The Cranes showed up exceptionally well, and presented a well coached team. They then lost the best game of the season to Iran by a score of 36-34. The Cranes entered the McCamey Trans-Pecos tournament and after defeating Junction 31-7, lost to McCamey in a listless game by 11-9. At the district tournament at Big Lake, they lost to El Dorado in a very close defensive game by 6-4. After the season was over a class tournament for girls and boys was held, and after some very hard games the juniors won both.

In his excitement, Edward Milazzo of New York City, telephoned for police when his wife gave birth to a son.

**JUNIOR HIGH CONTRIBUTIONS**

**MRS. PETTIS ENTERTAINS 7TH GRADE**

Mrs. E. R. Pettis, room mother of the seventh grade, surprised the seventh grade with a party on Thursday, May 7, at the Eastern Star hall.

Many interesting games were played and then the guests were served ice cream and cakes.

"How the Race Was Won," is to be an interesting play given by the seventh grade Thursday evening, May 14. It is a part of the commencement exercise.

**BUSY CRANES PRESENT PROGRAM**

Again the Busy Cranes, a junior Sunday school class, entertained. It was an interesting Mothers' Day program.

Wilford Bond read "My Mother's Bible," and Doris Damron "A Mother's Love," and Corine Lee read "You Can Only Have One Mother." The class sang, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," and "A Smile and A Welcome at Home."

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A Pleasant and Prosperous

Summer Season

It has been a pleasure to serve you!

**SILLY SALLY GIGGLES**

On wondering how folks can fall in love at first sight when love is supposed to be blind.

To think that double compacts are intended for women with double chins.

On wanting to know if it takes 100 J. C. Penney's to make one Robert Dollar?

On figuring out that the largest

room in the world is one for self improvement.

"The Chaparral Christmas Gift," by O. Henry, was read during the club meeting of the Book Lover's club. The books which are read are checked out of the loan library.

A picture is a poem without words.

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School closes Friday, the 15th, but



**THE ECONOMY CASH**

Will still carry on in the SAME OLD WAY

**PALACE**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 14 and 15  
A NEW STAR IS BORN!

Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen in

"DISHONORED"

Something different! Something new! DON'T MISS THIS!

COMING—

"THE CONQUERING HORDE"

"SEAS BENEATH"

"SKIPPY"

"LAST PARADE"

"CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

WATCH FOR DATES ON THESE SPECIALS!

### Grade School News

#### PATRIOTIC PROGRAM GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

A patriotic program was featured last Friday in assembly by the two fourth grade rooms. Lavoe Ferguson and Cloyd Rawls gave "All Americans" and Hazel Carroll read "The Flag." A group of girls sang "The Flag Song." Edward Sullivan read "The Fractional Plaintiff." Marion Brunette gave a harp selection which was followed by a story of the United States told by Mrs. P. V. Patrick and a reading by J. D. Oliff.

#### FIRST GRADE STUDY FRUIT AS PROPER FOOD

Fruit as a proper food has been used as a subject in health by the pupils of Miss Mable Smith and Miss Barbara Anderson. They received complimentary orange books from the United Fruit company of Los Angeles. In these books were stories to be read and pictures to be colored.

#### FIRST GRADE GIVE NASTURTIUMS TO MOTHERS

Nasturtiums were the gifts that the children of Miss Mable Smith's room gave their mothers for Mothers' Day. The children have been studying flowers in their nature work. They each made a flower pot and planted nasturtiums. They have been bringing wild flowers to school. The room is decorated with these flowers and with pictures of flowers.

#### DECORATED BOOKS PRESENTED TO MOTHERS

Decorated books were made as gifts for Mothers' Day by the pupils of Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's room. A poem about mother was written in the books. The children also gave their room mother a lovely gift for Mothers' Day.

#### CERTIFICATES GIVEN TO THIRD GRADE PUPILS

Great progress has been shown in penmanship by both sections of the third grade. The pupils have been keeping their papers from day to day, and they have been able to rate their advancement by the Graves progress chart. Certificates were awarded to the following: Patton, Myrtle Scott, Adair Wilson, James Hughes, Gale Young, Frances Preston, Leona McKeown, Virginia Fulton, Fred Mann, Elva Baggett, Lazelle Sweeten, Juanita Wallen, Mary Miller and Frances Miller.

Booklets with a Mothers' Day motif were made by Mrs. Vema Allen's and Miss Mable Smith's pupils. In each there was an original poem about mother. Each child gave the book and a pot flower to his mother as a gift on Mothers' Day.

#### "OUR FARM" IS TITLE OF BOOKLET

"Our Farm" is the title of the booklet being made by the pupils of Miss Barbara Anderson's room. This booklet is being used in connection with the farm project being studied by the pupils. Farm stories, illustrated farm poems, and farm life have been studied. The plan for the farm was placed in the booklet. The farm has been completed. It consists of a house, barns, and lots. Miniature toy farm animals are in the yard. The pupils of Mrs. Vema Allen's, Miss Eula Smith's and Mrs. P. V. Patrick's rooms visited the farm while they were there. They enjoyed talks about the farm given by the pupils.

#### FOURTH GRADE AWARDED CERTIFICATES

Progress certificates in penmanship were awarded to the following fourth grade pupils: Ermaedell Feeler, Irma Brannon, Myrl Henderson, Samuel Nell Craig, Gladys Griffin, Ruth Parchman, Florene Allison, Iva Lee Amacker, Marion Brunett and Bobbie Matthey.

#### GRADE SCHOOL NEWS—

##### "B" HONOR ROLL FOR GRADE SCHOOL

The "B" honor roll for the grade school has been announced as follows: Jack Thornton, Scott Schmalhorst, Patricia Hughes, Isabelle Simon, Melva Webb, Donita Brannon, Terrell Blodgett, Jack Nevins, John Pierce, Marguerite Baker, Billie Jean Pierce, Lois McCoy, from the first grades; Margie Trice, Laura Belle Scott, D. B. Duncan, from the second grades; Morine Powell, Frances Preston, Faye Patton, Myrtle Scott, Zetta Eastwood, James Hughes, and Juanita Wallin, from the third grade; Gladys Griffin, Myrl Henderson, Hazel Carroll, Monette Myrick and Mildred Still from the fourth grade.

##### GRADE BRIEFS

Mrs. P. V. Patrick's pupils have been writing letters in English and she reports that some excellent ones have been turned in. Miss Mable Smith's pupils are studying about birds by reading bird stories and drawing bird pictures.

Miss Hattie Marie Harris's pupils have made May baskets of paper and parafine and filled them with flowers on May 1.

Mrs. Vema Allen's room is very brightly decorated with spring flowers, butterflies, and flower pots made by the pupils.

A live squirrel was brought to school by Bobbie Motley and was shown to Miss Anderson's pupils. The pupils made clay models and read squirrel stories.

Mrs. Patrick's pupils made lovely Mothers' Day carnation books.

Mrs. Schmalhorst and Mrs. Blodgett visited school Wednesday.

Mary Frances Reynolds spent last week in San Antonio. She brought a dog to Miss Harris and the pupils named the dog "Wow," after their favorite dog.

Mrs. Vema Allen, Miss Eula Smith, and Mrs. O. W. Carothers visited school Monday, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Patrick visited in Rankin, Sunday, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Murley were visitors in Iraan, Sunday, May 3.

Albert and Inez Fannin of the second grade spent the week-end in Best.

John L. Green, a public chauffeur, appeared at a police station in Washington and reported that his taxicab was missing but not stolen — as he just left it lying around somewhere or other and couldn't find it.

### Modern Fables and Fairy Tales

#### A FRIEND

By Viola Mullins, a Yellowjacket Dolores, the daughter of a rich banker, had as her chum at school a poor farmer's daughter, Annette. Dolores adored and loved Annette; therefore, she helped her friend by buying necessities in school and for social work and play.

At the opportune moment, Annette's father had leased a tract of land to a certain oil company. This company, by taking chance of drilling on the land, had made the old farmer rich.

Annette was now able to help her friend, Dolores, whose father had gone bankrupt.

Moral: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

#### A NEW POSITION

Charline Wakefield, Yellowjacket Two new men were hired for a new position one day. One of the men, when asked if he could do the work, said that he could do the work well and quick.

When the other man was asked, he replied that he would do his very best and as quickly as possible.

The first man finished his work a day before the second man, but yet it was not done nearly so well.

Moral: Do your work well rather than rapidly.

#### LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

By Viola Mullins, a Yellowjacket In the suburbs of New York, a pretty girl lived with her father and mother, who were poor. She was a beautiful girl with large blue eyes and golden hair. She was very industrious, and one thing she liked better than anything else was to take sweet smelling flowers and dainties to her sick grandmother, who lived in a better situated spot in New York.

The grandmother, who was very rich, had bought her grand-daughter a beautiful red tam from Paris, therefore the neighbors called her "Little Red Riding Hood." Her name was Gwendolyn Hood.

One day Gwendolyn's mother said to her, "Gwendolyn, your grandmother is very ill; would you not like to take her some flowers? she adores even the simplest present from you."

Gwendolyn put on her little red tam and with her basket of flowers started toward the direction in which her grandmother lived.

She was on the third block from her house, when a large, luxurious yellow roadster stopped near the

curb. In the seat she noticed a rather handsome man with a villain's action and ways.

The villain-looking man wanted to kidnap her and take her away to some dungeon, but he dared not because he feared the by-standers would report the incident to police headquarters. He then said to her in a low mellow voice as he tipped his hat, "Good morning, Miss Red Riding Hood. May I have the honor of motoring you to your destination?"

"I am going to see my grandmother, who lives on Houston Street," answered Gwendolyn, who did not know that it was dangerous to stop and talk with a man whom she did not know. "She is very ill and I am taking her a bouquet of flowers. I thank you for your offer, but I am sure the walk would be better for me."

The man, after receiving the answer of the girl, knew where the grandmother lived, and he decided he would work another scheme. He then started his motor, drove through the city limits, and stopped in front of the rich old lady's house.

On arriving at the front entrance of the beautiful mansion, the man pushed a button which caused the door to fly open. He walked in through the luxurious rooms until he finally came to a room where he noticed someone sitting limply in bed. On seeing this, the villain-looking man took his handkerchief, crept up behind the old lady, blindfolded and gagged her, and then placed her in the nearest closet.

Then he placed himself in her pajamas and a lace night cap and said in a boastful expression, "Now I am ready for Little Red Riding Hood."

Gwendolyn had stopped on the way to her grandmother's house to chatter and gossip with a few of her girl friends. After a time, she

thought she had better hurry to the house.

As Gwendolyn was going up the stairs to her grandmother's bedroom, she called out in a melodious voice, "Oh, grandmother, here I am, and you just can't imagine what I have brought for you."

Then man knew something had to be said or done in order to get her into the bedroom, so he said in a soft voice, "Bring my present here to the bed, dear, and kiss me."

Little Red Riding Hood thought grandmother's voice very hoarse. "She has a cold," she said, "and probably she needs me. I had better hurry."

She placed the flowers on the end-table, and at the same time was looking at the muscular form in bed. "Surely," she thought, "that cannot be grandmother."

When she noticed the large muscular arms she began to be afraid and ran down the corridor to the stairs, screaming for help, when she found herself pursued by the desperate-looking man.

The neighboring young folks, who were playing, heard the screams of Red Riding Hood and ran for help.

After helping Gwendolyn, the men, who had seized the villain,

reported him to the police headquarters and he had to serve a life sentence. The grandmother, after a hard struggle, had removed the handkerchief from her mouth by wiggling her jaws.

Finally, the grandmother decided she was going to become small and go through the keyhole of the closet door, and she did. Then she went to accompany her grand-daughter.

#### TWO DOGS

By Nelle Durham, a former Yellowjacket

There was once two small dogs who both lived at the same house. One dog was a very greedy, and naughty little dog, while the other was just the opposite. The greedy dog always finished his meal first, and would then eat some of the other dog's food.

One day the dog's master came out in the yard to feed the dogs. He sat down both plates, and had hardly done so until the greedy little dog began eating very rapidly. He had soon finished his

meal and as the other dog was not looking grabbed one of his bones. He had no sooner gotten the bone in his mouth than he dropped it and ran away howling. The bone had been very hot and had burned the dog's mouth very badly.

Moral: Greediness does not pay.

Isador Sawulski of Westfield, Mass., was sent to jail for 30 days because, within an hour and a half, he telephoned to police headquarters 20 times "just for fun."

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