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TRAMPLE THOSE TRAMPS;

THE CRANE

BUY YOUR SHARE OF
BONDS AND STAMPS!

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Boys and girls, one more hatching after this batch and The Crane migrates for the summer. He has enjoyed this year among you eggs (hard boiled and otherwise). Come exam time, we hope too many other of you Cranes don't lay goose eggs.

Just before donning that red-ruffled night gown, one night a while back, Mr. Martin was overheard to mumble: "I must be crazy. I took my socks off before I did my shoes."

School out—at last!—May twenty-two; Nine months will have passed, But will have you?

Well, folks, if the paper is not good this time, the blame can't go to just the editors as the entire class has sprouted wings and written The Crane Sez.

Confidentially, our valetorian, Ruth Pickering, is wondering why the seniors can't graduate in pajamas instead of gowns as they are usually asleep anyway.

Leave Hushon, by the way, with credit for writing half of the above column. That is REAL co-operation.

It seems odd that Mr. Yarbro has waited so late in the day to show his sense of humor in civics class. The kids rather like it.

Continued:

All the above articles have a copyright as certain nose journalists would like to steal "my" ideas.

The kids in the library Friday afternoon thought sure they were going to have to start sitting on the floor when the juniors moved the tables out of the library for the banquet. They "hoped" the chairs would go next.

PREPAREDNESS
For all your days prepare,
And meet them ever alike:
When you are the anvil, bear—
When you are the hammer, strike.

By Edwin Markham

Mr. and Mrs. Keyes Added To Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Keyes of Brownfield have recently been assigned positions in the Crane school system.

Mr. Keyes was formerly of Albany and graduated from A.C.C. where he was blocking back of the football team. During his stay in two years in Brownfield, Mr. Keyes taught general math in the high school. Until called for service, he will assume Coach Lenser's position which includes teaching eighth grade history and general math.

Mrs. Keyes was graduated from A. C. C. and was from Abilene. She taught physical education in Brownfield. She is taking Coach Zachary's classes in Junior High. Both teachers are sincerely welcomed by the faculty and student body.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TO:
Anna Ray Auten April 18
Zane Crownover 24
Elsie Faircloth 29
Elmer Kelton 29

Community Night Program Put On By Crane School

Participation Of Several Classes Included In Show

Community Night, in which several of the Crane high and grammar grades participated, was held Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

At the beginning of the program, the audience arose and pledged allegiance to the flag. This was followed by a song, "Pear Harbor," sung by the 8th grade girls.

Four band students played a saxophone quartet.

The eighth grade presented a one-act play entitled "Billy's First Date," which was directed by Miss Moore.

The first two grades sang two songs, "Deep in the Heart of Texas," and "America."

Junior high girls sang "Kentucky The Junior Chorus, made up of Babe" and "Neopolitan Nights."

Several members of the second grade did two dances, "Put Your Little Foot" and "Virginia Reel."

The High School Glee Club sang a song and this was followed by a trombone solo by W. H. Lovelace, Jr.

Leland L. Martin made a speech using "Armaments" as his subject.

The program was concluded with the audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Massed Band Concert For Naval Relief Nets Organization \$65.00

A mass band concert was given by the Crane and McCamey Bands Saturday, April 18, at 8:00 p. m. The concert was to honor the Texas Defense Guards of Crane and McCamey.

Mr. Nonce, director of the Crane band, directed the first half of the concert, and Mr. Vaughan, director of the McCamey band, directed the last half.

"American Anthem," "Phantom Trumpeter," "Vanished Army," Herbert Clark's "Triumphant March," "March T. D. G.," "Cardinal Overture," "God Bless America," "Robin Hood," "Blue Bells," "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Star Spangled Banner" made up this program.

\$65 was taken in from the sale of defense stamps which was the price of admission to this concert. A collection was also taken up for the Navy Relief Fund and over \$23 was collected for this.

Technicolor Movie Shown In Assembly

The assembly program for Wednesday, April 22, was a picture show, "Amazing America." This picture was of a tour taken by two young people, a boy and a girl, through the United States. Many historical and picturesque scenes were shown.

After the picture the junior and senior boys were held for a meeting.

Patterson's P.E. Boys Entertain In Assembly

Coach Patterson's P. E. classes put on an athletic assembly program in the gym Wednesday, April 15.

There was chinning, boxing, ball playing and acrobatic stunts. Ray Roper was the champion chinner with 27 times, and R. L. Hayter was the champion push-up with 35 times.

Shop Boys Make Bicycle Park Rods

The shop boys have recently completed a bicycle parking rack for those who ride bicycles to school. It has enough space for about 25 bicycles.

It is not definite yet where it will be placed, but it will be somewhere around the high school building.

Crane Wins Honors Despite Her Youth

Crane High's trophy case in no wise resembles Mother Hubbard's cupboard. In spite of the fact that Crane High is only 15 years old (barely out of the junior stage), it's trophy case is bulging with honors taken from the fields of music, athletics, journalism, band, etc. Go in and look them over some time.

Crane has 15 trophies taken in the field of athletics, the band has eight trophies and ten plaques for their work, five for journalism, and one in music.

Murrell and Pickering Each With 33 Points, Tie For Grade Honors

Pola Jean Murrell and Ruth Pickering lead as high ranking students in grade points for the second six weeks at the second semester with an average of 33 points each. Other students and their grade points are as follows:

8th Grade:
1. McCully, Berna Lou 27
2. Dickson, Merle 24
3. Barnard, Donald 21
4. Birmingham, Juana N. 21
5. Shackelford, Mary L. 21
6. White, Betty Joe 21
7. Daniel, Peggy 20
8. Huber, Billy Ray 20

Freshmen:
1. Murrell, Pola Jean 33
2. Boyd, Ann 31
3. Smith, Bobbye 29
4. Coker, Dorothy 28

Sophomores:
1. Shaw, David Arthur 30
2. Melton, Newell 26
3. Rogers, Dorothy 25
4. Webb, Delwyn 24
5. Thomas, Beverly 23

Juniors:
1. Goble, Mildred 26
2. Bosworth, Guy Eddie 14
3. Ellison, Jack 14
4. Sherron, Bernice 14
5. Whitwell, Gilvie 12
6. Arnold, Betty 10
7. Osborn, Lloyd 10

Seniors:
1. Pickering, Ruth 33
2. Allman, Joyce 30
3. Johnson, Vera Mae 30
4. Peek, Freda Jean 30
5. Raybon, Irene 30
6. Barton, Yvonne 26
7. Earp, Lila Lee 26
8. Wallis, Bill 26
9. Bonner, May Belle 24
10. Hamblett, Tommye Lou 24

Junior and Senior Banquet Held In Community Hall

Buddy Smith's Band Furnished Music for Jitterbug's Prom

The junior-senior banquet was held at the Community Hall on Friday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. Its theme was of the Navy.

Tommy Turner, vice-president of the junior class, was toastmaster. Gilvie Whitwell, president of the junior class, gave the welcoming address, and W. H. Lovelace, president of the senior class, gave the response. Just before the main course of the dinner Mr. Martin delivered the Bon Voyage address.

After the main course, B. H. Mansell and Guy Eddie Bosworth played "String of Pearls." After the desert the entire group sang "Sailing" and was dismissed.

The prom started about 9:00 p. m. The music was furnished by Buddy Smith and his orchestra. The dancing was opened by the Grand March led by W. H. Lovelace and Aileen Murtishaw. The dance broke up about 1:20 a.m.

The senior class extends their thanks to the juniors for the nice banquet and prom.

The menu consisted of:
Tomato Cocktail
Baked Ham
Navy Beans
Candied Yams
Congeeled Salad on Lettuce
Rolls
Strawberry Pie
Iced Tea

Frank Reddick, Gob. Candidate

Frank Reddick, a former Crane student, visited Crane school on Tuesday, April 21. Frank left Crane in 1939 and joined the navy.

"The Navy is a swell occupation and I recommend it to the Army and Marines," Frank stated. About two weeks ago he left Pearl Harbor and is now stationed on the East Coast.

He has been married two years and at the present time his wife is in San Diego, Calif.

Since Frank left Pearl Harbor two weeks ago, he's probably full of military secrets, none of which he will reveal.

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Boy Meets Match In Library Fiasco

Who says nothing exciting ever happens. In study hall Monday afternoon, we had another big fire. Smoke filled the library and George and Joe Grounds nearly died coughing.

It seems that Delwyn Webb had some matches in his pocket. He was trying to do the Booms-A-Daisy or something with a table and the matches became ignited. Poor Delwyn got the hot foot higher up and as a result his pocket was burned to shreds.

Moral: Boys should not smoke, and the school is certainly no place for dances.

David Shaw Makes High Average of 97.8 For Second Six Weeks

David Shaw, sophomore, leads the Honor Roll for the second six weeks with an average of 97.8. Others with an average of 90 or above are:

8th Grade:
1. McCully, Berna Lou 93.6

Freshmen:
1. Murrell, Pola Jean 94
2. Smith, Bobbye 93

Sophomores:
1. Shaw, David Arthur 97.8

Juniors:
NONE!

Seniors:
1. Bonner, May Belle 97.25
2. Rayben, Irene 95.4
3. Pickering, Ruth 94.83
4. Johnson, Vera Mae 93.8
5. Peek, Freda Jean 93.4
6. Allman, Joyce 93
7. Hamblett, Tommye Lou 93

such cowardly acts. Seeking to definitely contrary to School, and, besides, when

Crane High School has lost two students in the past six weeks; they are Hart Currier and Lesta Mae Reynolds.

Hart Currier, an eighth grader, moved to Fort Davis, and Lesta Mae Reynolds, a sophomore, was transferred to Grandfalls.

Small, blond and intelligent, Lesta Mae will be missed by her many friends of Crane (and Odessa). We all know that Lesta Mae will acquire many friends in Grandfalls.

We wish Lesta Mae and Hart a very successful school year. We will expect them to visit us soon.

High School Seniors Now Eligible For Navy Officer Training

The United States Navy expects to enlist 80,000 college students and high school seniors in its accredited college training program for future officers of the Navy Reserve, Lt. Com. R. A. Sentman told representatives from accredited colleges in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, meeting at SMU in Dallas April 16.

Male college freshmen and sophomores, and high school seniors furnishing certificates of admission to an accredited college, who are between ages 17 and 20, will be enlisted in Class V-1 of the Naval Reserve and, under certain conditions, deferred from active service until completion of work necessary for degree.

Under the recently announced program, those enlisted in Class V-1 will be permitted to remain in college until completion of the sophomore year when they will be given a Navy competitive examination and a certain percentage of volunteers will be selected for flight training to become commissioned officers in naval aviation. Others will continue in college until completion of work necessary for degree and then be ordered to active duty for training leading to commission as deck or engineer officer in the Naval Reserve. V-1 men who drop out of college, or whose grades are not high enough at end of sophomore year, will be ordered to active duty as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve and will have opportunity to advance in rating and pay. All Naval Reservists will be released from active duty as soon after the war as their services can be spared.

Application for enlistment in Class V-1 may be made at Fort Worth, Longview, Lubbock, Paris, San Angelo, Sherman, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Yarbro, Nix, Keyes, And A. V. Patterson Take Lenser's Classes

Since Mr. Lenser has gone to the Navy, his classes have been taken over by Mr. Nix, Mr. Yarbro, Mr. Keyes, and Coach Patterson.

Mr. Nix is teaching the second period civics class, Mr. Yarbro is teaching the sixth period civics class, Mr. Keyes is teaching the eighth grade history class, and Coach Patterson is teaching the world history class.

Home Making Girls Study Personality

The homemaking girls have been using new books in the library which concern their course to a great advantage. From these books the girls are obtaining instructions for acquiring charm, poise, and the art of winning friends.

Special reports from these books are being prepared by individual students.

Information has been secured from the following references:

Clothes and Personality—Ryan.
Clothing for the High School Girl—Baldt; Harkness.

The Young Hostess—Beatrice Pierce.

A Girl Grows Up—Fedder.
Your Best Foot Forward—Stratton; Schleman.

Cues for You—Ryan.
Behave Yourself—Allen Briggs.
Susan, Be Smooth—Giles.

Inspectors Say Shop More Than Up To Par

The shop was inspected last week by Mr. W. R. Cate, Austin, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, and Mr. Pascal Buckner, Big Spring, District Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education.

The men found the Crane metal work shop was doing work unexcelled by any school in Texas, and equaled by few.

Teachers Are To Be In Charge Of Sugar Program

Registration Starts Tuesday Morning, April Twenty-Eight

In an effort to expedite the work of registration for sugar rationing in the county of Crane, we are making an appeal to our entire citizenship to assist in every way possible to bring about an efficient and successful accomplishment of this task. We should like to pass on to you some of the regulations pertaining to this work, have been brought to us from representatives of the State Rationing Board and State Department of Education.

First, we should like to impress upon every citizen or the heads of the various households that a separate application must be made for every person of the family and in turn there will be a rationing book issued to each member irrespective of age. It has been suggested by the State Department officials that one member of each family register for each member of the family, but in order that this may be accomplished with as little confusion as possible, we should like to ask that one person attend to this registration for the various members of the family, and it has been suggested by members of the State Board that the mother could attend to this matter more efficiently since she would more likely be in possession of all necessary information pertaining to various members of the family than the father or some other.

ing yourself by registering a person registering for the family be prepared to give the following information about each individual of your household:

Last name—first name—middle name.
Street number or post office box number.
City or town—county—state.
Height of person in feet and inches.
Weight.
Color of hair—color of eyes—age—sex.

You must also be able to tell the registrar the amount of sugar you have in your possession.

April 28 and 29 have been designated as the days for registering of retail and wholesale dealers and institutions. May 4, 5, 6 and 7 have been designated for days on which to register the consumers.

We should like to point out that since all forms and blanks must be accurate and strictly accounted for, the person registering must be in possession of the accurate information pertaining to the different members of the family referred to above.

In order that the daily routine of the public schools may not be interfered with, it has been decided through advice from the Board of Trustees that the hours from 4 o'clock to 9 o'clock p. m. on the above dates designated would be the time for registering.

An effort will be made to have sufficient trained personnel to assist you in your registration with a minimum requirement of time.

Any citizen of the community who is willing to assist in this necessary war effort can greatly assist us by registering at the school office at an early date as we plan to have a school of instruction for those who will assist in said registration. May I assure you that your co-operation in this effort will be greatly appreciated.

LELAND L. MARTIN,
Supt. of Schools.

Ex-Crane Named On A. C. C. Honor Roll

Billy Joe Maynard, former Crane High student and football player, who is attending ACC College, made the honor roll in German language and in Bible.

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THE CRANE'S CREED

The Crane Promises:

To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person he meets; to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at the sunny side of everything and make his optimism come true.
To think only of the best; to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.
To be as enthusiastic about the success of others as his own; to forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.
To give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has no time to criticize others; and to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit troubles.
—YOU ARE A CRANE!

Will War-Time Weddings Work?

Wartime 1942 has brought to this generation its generous quota of war marriages. Every time a nation goes to war, out of the dilemma comes thousands and thousands of marriages.

Maybe it's the stress of the times when youth looks to close companionship for comfort; maybe it's the glamour of the uniforms that thrills the girls, or maybe it's that age-old philosophy of live today for tomorrow we may die. At any rate, the war has come and so have

weddings. Into these weddings with too little thought of the sadness and heartbreak that is bound to result in many cases. The many of the young men who go to war will come back injured, or perhaps will not come back at all, cannot be denied or ignored.

Little thought seems to be given to the generation that will be borne out of these wartime marriages. Instead, a selfish attitude is taken by those involved. They seem to think only of today, with but little reflection of what the future will bring.

Maybe this attitude tends to raise morale. But will it in the long run? Will the post-war problems be more serious because of these hasty war-marriages. Those which come as the result of long courtships have a more stable basis for post-war life. But those which result after whirlwind courtships, which give neither the boy or the girl a chance to know one another, will bring tragedy to the lives of many of those involved.

The war-bride today is a romantic figure. Tomorrow she may be one of pity. A little more thought, a little less haste, may make America's future a happier one.—McMurray War Whoop.

Let's Take Closing-Out Inventory

What have we students accomplished this year. Meaning accomplishments in school, of course.

Now, as the end is drawing near, do we find that we have accomplished a lot, or do we think that our efforts have been in vain? Surely we have learned and have done a lot to help ourselves in the future. Some students seem to go to school only because they have to. Are we one of them, or have we done our best to accomplish the requirements of this school term? Each thing we learn and each thing we accomplish is going to mean a great deal to us in the future. Of course, some of us think that we do not need to know what the teachers are trying to teach us, and we think, "Oh, let the others learn all of that 'stuff'." I do not need to know that; but if we learn everything that is given to us, in the long-run we will appreciate the fact that we know these things, as they are necessary.

In later years, it is easy to look back and see what we have missed, but none of us can look forward and see what we are missing.

Thanks To All For Your Co-operation

The students have shown amazing co-operation in regard to the new system of conduct now required by the faculty, and we, the students, must admit that they way has proved best. We have just realized how much energy we can save by not chewing gum, yelling in the halls, etc. I'm sure these last six-weeks will show vast improvement in our school work because this energy will now be used to improve our grades. The teachers will at least have better recitation. As a whole, I believe that we enjoy school much better now that we have a more peaceful atmosphere.

To Upper Classmen From Jr.-Sr. Girls

Well, boys, this little article is just for you — so don't get the wrong impression.

Banquet time has arrived and passed and what happened? Just this: every boy in the junior and senior class with the exception of five went stag to the banquet. The only reason was to get an underclassman to go to the prom. The girls of the upperclasses don't expect you boys to go steady with them, but they do think that ONCE a year you could forget those freshmen and sophomores and show them (junior and senior girls) a good time. Remember this, that all freshmen and sophomores will be juniors and seniors some day and they will expect the same things as the girls from the upperclasses expect. Future juniors and seniors, try not to let this happen to you—you can actually have a good time without dating outsiders. Try it!

FEATURING FEMALES OF OUR FACULTY

Even though her weight is not for publication, she is 5 ft. 6 1/2 in. tall. She has "Green Eyes" and black hair. On Aug. 10 about 30 many years ago, Miss Marjory Key was born in Singleton, Tex.

Seeing football, taking part in other sports, eating fried chicken and deviled eggs, all please her very much. Please don't "Boo" at her or gossip in her presence (unless she can join in) because she doesn't like it at all.

Miss Key attended Texas Tech in Lubbock. She teaches the second grade in the gym building and is loved by all.

Beautiful auburn hair and brown eyes are the outstanding features of Miss Maurine McKenzie, who was born about 30 many years ago in Carleton, Texas. She is 5 ft. 6 in. tall and weighs 121 pounds.

Fishing and everything that pertains to eating except butter-milk suit her just fine.

Miss McKenzie went three years to Hardin-Simmons University but finished at Baylor in Waco. She teaches the fourth grade and it has been her privilege to have her five years. She has been teaching here longer than any other member of the faculty.

Again the time is unknown, but about 30 many years ago, Miss Geneva Voss was born in Henrietta, Texas. She has beautiful brown eyes, brown hair, is 5 ft. 7 in. tall, and weighs 136 lbs.

Miss Voss attended Texas Tech College for four years and went one summer to Colorado University.

Why the women hesitate when I ask them their age I cannot say, but maybe it isn't the public's business. Anyway, Mrs. Ruth Waters was born in Carbon, Texas, some time in the twentieth century. She has blue eyes and brown hair; she is 5 ft. 3 1/2 in. tall and weighs one hundred pounds.

Basketball is her favorite sport and hot rolls, steak, and upside-down cakes are her favorite foods. Pupils saying "I don't get it" seem to be her pet peeve.

Mrs. Waters attended college at Texas Tech.

The faculty member whose name used to be Taylor was born in New Boston, Texas, June 9, 1919. She has hazel eyes, dark blond hair, is 5 ft. 3 in. tall, and weighs 105 lbs. She enjoys all sports and likes to eat fried potatoes, pork chops and ice cream.

Mrs. Dorothy Alderdice married Lloyd Alderdice Oct. 31, 1941.

Mrs. Alderdice attended T. S. C. W. at Denton. She played first bass in the symphony four years and the piano three years in a big dance orchestra.

John Stokes without his crazy laugh?

Paul Lowe without a point for argument?

Miss Stroud not sending somebody to detention hall?

Daniel Morgan conversing with somebody?

Floy Whitwell very mad at

somebody?

Norman Brunette with freckles?

May Bell Bonner real fat?

Tiny Earp without Mildred Goble?

Freda Peek with red hair?

Mr. Nix Jitterbugging?

Jack Ellison referring to girls as "girls" instead of gals?

Mrs. Cook with black hair instead of blond?

Robert E. Hester without a girl friend?

Mary Shackelford without the giggles?

Well, we can't imagine any of that, too (or is it either?)

NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Howdy, folks. This is your new joke columnist, Gangrene Garson. Lazy Lem, your former columnist, died of snake bite. Wild Bill Hickup was bitten by a rattlesnake, and he drank two quarts of snake bite cure. Then he shot Lazy Lem. We extend our sympathies to his dog (his only relative, or at least the only one who would claim him.)

Attention, English III and IV students: Here are some new definitions Mrs. Cook (Cookie to you) wants you to learn:

Alarm: That which you are filled with when you have over-slept because you forgot to set the.

Fast: That which you go when the horse on which you bet all your money on is not.—Skiff.

Old Lady (to little boy smoking cigarette): You'd better stop that or you'll never become president. Junior: That's okay. I'm a Republican anyway.—Yellow Jacket.

Paul Patterson: Who made the first cotton gin? W. H.: Are they making it out of cotton now?

One bright day a little idiot was painting the side of his house. Another little idiot was painting on the roof. Yelling down, he said, "I need your ladder."

"Okay—wait till I get a better grip on this brush"—Sandstorm

Miss Stroud (to pilot): You'll bring me safely back, won't you? Pilot: Well, lady, I've never left anyone up there yet.

Tiny: Do you dance? Mildred: Oh, yes, I love to.

Daylight Saving Time is found on an old Indian custom of cutting off one end of a blanket and sewing it to the other to make it longer.—Odessa.

It's funny that a girl can spot a blond hair on a boy's coat but still can't see a telephone pole.—Pantherette.

This is Gangrene Garson leaving you blabber-mouths who love to tell military secrets this advice. Close your mouth, but not too quick. You might bite off a Jap's ear.

Ole Slugger Jake Slugs Plumb Out

The roaring crowd stood in the aisle. And madly waved their hats. Out on the field the bases were filled.

With Slugger Jake at bats. He waved his mighty bat and yelled.

"Throw me that screwball curve." The south-paw slowly raised his arms.

And thoughtfully delivered his serve.

"Strike one!" the umpire hastily roared.

"Unfair," cried Slugger Jake. But he quickly faced the pitcher. And another strike did take.

The crowd sat tightly in their seats.

They did not cheer or shout. With a mighty pitch and a mighty swing.

Slugger Jake struck out!

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INTRODUCING THE SENIORS

JOYCE ALLMAN
Born in Arkansas City, Kansas, on a sunny Sunday back in 1925. Joyce grew up into a very smart

young lady, graduating third from the highest in her class. She was recently selected as one of the three C. H. S. students to be represented in Who's Who.

Joyce is 5 ft. 4 in. tall and she weighs 102 pounds. Her eyes and hair are brown. She has a swell personality and many friends.

Miss Allman has a wide selection of likes and dislikes. Among her likes are fried potatoes, spaghetti, hamburgers, dancing, football, science, and Myrna Loy and William Powell. Her greatest ambition is to attend Texas Tech and become a nurse. She dislikes sarcastic people.

During her eleven years at C. H. S., Joyce has been in the band for seven years, volleyball two years, Library Club, and the Crane Little Theatre.

MARY EVA JONES
and thought that being a model wife was the best calling for a girl. By the way, Mary Eva is one of the two married students in the senior class.

This old married woman was born in Breckenridge, Tex., November 1, 1924. Mary has gray eyes and auburn hair. She is not a full-fledged Crane, but a true one, as she started to school here last term.

Mary Eva has her likes and dislikes like everyone else, but her only pet peeve is stuck-up people. Her favorite pastime is dancing, and she likes tennis and swimming.

Mary Eva's greatest ambition is going to Florida (This is a deep dark secret, but that is where Mr. Jones—Dorwood to you—is stationed. P. S. He is working for Uncle Sam).

Being a nurse is another ambition of this Jones girl.

ARNELL EARP
Arnold Earp was born in a little city in Hays county one day during the twentieth century. The date is not definitely known. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and a red nose.

Arnell likes to read and she has enjoyed reading The Crisis better than any other book.

When asked what she liked to eat, she smiled slyly and said, "peanut hulls and banana cores." Arnell hates stuck-up people, but she feels sorry for the Negro because he is born black.

Miss Earp plans to attend Texas University when she finishes high school. Her favorite subject is bookkeeping. Arnell likes to write her own, original compositions, and she has developed quite an art for this work. She is feature writer for The Crane.

LETA MAE MITCHELL
Mrs. Mitchell—better known as Leta Mae—was born in Stanton, Texas, in 1924. She has a very likeable disposition and many friends.

Above all, Leta's ambition is to be a housewife—and a very good one at that—and go to see Mitch (that's her

husby. He is in Uncle Sam's Army). Her pet peeve is conceited people and she vows that there is nothing better than fried chicken and fish.

Leta has been a true Crane for seven years and during that time she has participated in the Glee Club, Pep Squad, Library Club and Home Economics Club. She has been vice president of the Pep Squad, president of the Home Economics Club, vice president of her sophomore class, and secretary of her freshman class.

Lorea's boy friend squeezed her hand so hard it left a blue mark! Too bad, Lorea!

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SEEN:
—Mary Louise Shackelford with Eddie Crabtree.
—Guy Eddie visiting the sandhills. Reason: a very cute McCamey girl, who plays the flute in the McCamey Band, visiting her cousin, and it seems that Guy Eddie has met her before.
—Joy Lou Grimes with B. H. Mansell at recreation night. B. H. knows his way around without any help, no?
—Also, Tommye Lou was seen with Cliff Goble at recreation night.
—Maybelle With Garland S. Saturday afternoon. Now we know why Garland comes back to Crane every chance he gets, we thought it was because he liked Crane.
—Billie Marie with Bill Johnson. Well, Bill, you've finally succeeded, haven't you?
—Dorothy Rogers with Billy Ray Wright. Dot, what has happened to Harold?
—"Babe" Watson heard calling the Shaver Twins Do-ries. It seems he likes one of them better than he does the other and he doesn't know which one it is.
—Mary L. Shackelford with Carroll Dale Melton. Well, it looks like Mary L. is getting around, but it is heard that he likes some one else.

It is also heard that a certain girl from a certain town is very anxious to get a letter from Norman B. Norman, you had better catch up on your letter writing.

Explains War Duties of Art, Education

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—It is the responsibility of the arts and education to keep alive the ideals of beauty, decency and order during the present war, according to Mr. Raymond B. Cote, of Milwaukee, president of the Western Arts Association.

Cote spoke here recently at the 48th annual convention of the association.

"The artists of America," said Mr. Cote, "must concentrate their entire thoughts on a better America. We must continue to think creatively and keep our design ability alive and fresh and never forget our true function as art educators."

He said it was the duty of artists and teachers to instill into students the "ideal of art as sustaining element in developing America."

"We must develop an assurance that in the future world which will eventually arise out of this pyre of chaos, art will vindicate itself as the inspiration, help and the servant of all mankind," he said.

Mr. Hoffman certainly lives his music while he is directing. He is very dramatic—that is, in such a way that the audience almost knows when the next note is going to be soft and sweet or loud and forceful.

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SPORTS



Civics Class Conspires To Conquer Yarbrow; Prof. Now H. T. Loss

After spending two civics periods in bitter argument over prohibition (Mr. Yarbrow having seen both sides of the problem—his side and the right side), the two factions sat down, the students in their seats and Mr. Yarbrow in his. The unsuspecting teacher sighed, thinking the case finished. Suddenly Hotfoot Hogan arose, his eyes flashing, revealing that an idea had penetrated his brain.

"Mr. Yarbrow, do you know that the moonshiners say, 'Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow may be prohibition?'"

"And," revealed Norman, "a law was once passed prohibiting preachers from drinking intoxicating liquor on the Sabbath."

"That's bad," intoned one scholar, "because if they drink booze on Sunday, the spirits will move them during their sermon."

Hotfoot Hogan arose again. "Mr. Yarbrow, may I have the floor?"

"Yes," breathed the hollow shell that was seated behind the desk.

"Then I shall send my carpenters in in the morning."

Amid the uproarious laughter of everyone but Mr. Yarbrow, who stood blankly waiting for some one to explain the joke to him, Norman said, "That's okay, Prof. You have to take our stories with a grain of salt, anyway."

"Except," the aforementioned scholar reminded him, "when they are salty enough."

The dilapidated remains of what had once been a teacher vowed that some day he would have a class that would stick to the subject.

Then, as another congenial genius was about to open his mouth, the poor, pessimistic prof was saved by the bell.

The civics students have formed a union and expect to have placed Mr. Yarbrow's remains in the state asylum for maniacs by the middle of next week.

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Alderdice Joins U. S. Coast Guard

Lloyd Alderdice, teacher in the Crane schools, has recently enlisted in the United States Coast Guard. He will report for the one month's training in New Orleans after school, then he will be assigned a ship.

Mr. Alderdice came to Crane 2 years ago from Midlothian, Texas during which time he has been teaching several classes in Junior High.

Life Of Soldier Is Just A Song

"Dear Mom: 'Thumbs Up!' 'Wherever You are,' because I'm 'Deep in the Heart of Texas.'"

"Boy, oh! Boy," "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," but with 'Twenty-five Bucks a Week' it isn't so hard to walk 'Alone.' 'If I Had to Do It All Over' I would have 'Thanked My Lucky Stars and Stripes,' but 'I'm In the Army Now.' 'It May Take Time' but 'I'll Be A-I in the Army' because I 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'"

Is "Somebody Else Taking My Place" with "Madeline?" Tell her to "Be Honest With Me" because she's "Always In My Heart."

Uncle Sam treats we swell but "There'll Never Be a Place Like Home." Gee! but I "Miss You" so. "Why Don't We Do This More Often."

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Hoffman Clinics Band And Directs Concert

Mr. Ernst Hoffman, director of the Houston Symphony, held a two-day clinic in the Crane High School climaxing this event with a band concert in the auditorium Tuesday night, April 21.

Dr. Hoffman was enthusiastically received by the members of the Crane Band and the Crane citizens. Crane was indeed very fortunate to receive the services of such a noted musician.

Mr. Hoffman has a standing invitation to return to Crane in the near or distant future.

Miss Jo Whitaker Out With the Mumps

Guess what? The girls P. E. classes are having a swell time because Miss Whitaker has the mumps and is having a swell time.

Mr. Martin has her general math classes and the girls have the P. E. classes to themselves.

TAKEOFFS FROM THE TRACK

The coaches are about to get around to organizing the basketball tournament between the classes. It should begin some time this week. It is not definitely known how many teams will compete in this tournament, but it should be swell entertainment for all.

I hear that the faculty has a basketball team that is really hot. In fact, they are willing to challenge any other team in school to a skirmish.

Brady Nix Judges Garden City Schools For Southern Assn.

Mr. Brady Nix, principal of the Crane High School, went to Garden City April 27, to act as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools committee. The committee gave Garden City High School membership to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, if the school was qualified for membership. Crane High has been a member of this association for several years.

Iceland Breezes Are Great Complexion Aid

FORT WORTH, Texas.—Private Charles E. O'Rourke of the U. S. Marines, back from Iceland, stated that the far northern climate was excellent for the complexion.

Why, then, did Marines acquire a skin just like a baby's, he said. "Something about that damp sub-Arctic climate makes skins so soft most of the fellows were almost embarrassed. After all, a baby-faced Marine is almost unthinkable."

Pvt. O'Rourke, home on furlough, said the troops became accustomed to everything strange about Iceland except the lack of trees. The only ones growing there are in hot houses and Icelanders gather around them on Sunday afternoons like Americans at the zoo.

Hotfoot must have a sixth sense. We can't see any sign of the other five.

Bill Wallis: "Hi, Ann, what's cookin'?"

Ann Boyd: "Nothing. You brought that smell in with you."

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Well, the kiddoes are still playing baseball at noon. It doesn't make any difference what grade you are in, you can still play with them. After all, it's all in fun.

Well, it seems as if this column is about to go out of business. I haven't had a good sports story in a month of Sundays. What's the matter, kids? Has ole rockin' chair got you? Why don't someone get out and do something?

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FROM THE CRANE FILES

5 YEARS AGO:

The shorthand class of Miss Jackie Gosney have finished their text books for the year and are working on individual projects.

Billy Joe Maynard, Marion Brunette, Frank Reddick, Helen Logue, Billy Allman, Terry Brunette, M. H. Boone, Dick Allen, and E. C. McCall have entered solos and duets in the Lubbock Band Contest April 29 and May 1.

4 YEARS AGO:

The Crane flies forward again! Jackie Feeler, former Crane pupil, moved to Odessa this year and is rated sixth in a group of 26 honor pupils.

Joyce Allman, Tommy Lou Hamblett and May E. Bonner are to enter the band contest in San Angelo April 28.

3 YEARS AGO:

Mary Frances Branch, Melva Webb, Jimmie Slater, Wanda Pitts, George McElveen, Ralph Howard and Marjorie Brandon were characters in a one-act play presented April 13.

It is said that Ginny Deward's is getting webbed footed from those many trips to the sand hills.

2 YEARS AGO:

Doris Cox and Joyce Allman will play a marimba duet at the national contest this year.

A surprise birthday party was given for Bill and Mary Edwards April 17.

1 YEAR AGO:

The Kermit Glee Club entertained the student body with an hour program in the Crane High School.

Mr. Nix was absent from school Monday.

Football Squad Eats Pie, Ice Cream, And Elects Team Captains

The 1941-42 football squad met in the home economics room for the purpose of indulging in a pie and ice cream supper. The ingredients of this supper were white ice cream on cherry and apple pie. Eighteen gridsters attended this supper.

After all the boys had finished eating and George had finished his eighth bowl of cream, an election was held for next year's captains.

After all this, everyone retreated to the gym for an evening of recreation. At 11:30 everyone went home to get some much-needed sleep, stuffed, staggering and satisfied.

Men With Moth-Eaten Sense of Humor Put Mothballs In Fishbowl

Once upon a time Miss Stroud possessed two beautiful fishes which she kept in the lab. She was particularly fond of the little fishes and was using them in trying to balance her aquarium.

Somebody put moth balls in with the fish, and of course they died—the fish did. Perhaps somebody wished to seek revenge from Miss Stroud because she expected them to hand in their work on time and in good shape.

But of course there is nobody in CHS who would do such a thing. Their reason was probably just to kill the fish. Students should not be so dumb.

Seriously, Crane students such cowardly acts. Seeking revenge is definitely contrary to the Crane's ideals. Besides, when a person seeks revenge when he is in Germany or Japan where they play that way.

Moral: A person who would poison fish with moth balls, is a person with a moth-eaten sense of humor.

USELESS INFORMATION

The seniors hope they get a Senior Day.

Daniel Morgan sat the sugar bowl down on a poor little helpless fly at the banquet.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Yarbrow talk too loud in their classes.

There were only five dated couples at the junior-senior banquet. The rest were stags.

Looking Back On Great Athletes Of Crane High

JAMES WOODFIN

James Woodfin, who played football for Crane three years, is now playing for Texas Christian University. James originally came out as center, but was shifted to fullback when Terry Brunette took his place.

James played three years of football and three years of basketball for old Crane High.

He was a fair sized man and could certainly plough through that line. James was one of the friendliest men on the campus. To look at him, one would think he was a bully, but I can remember when I first moved over here he was the first one to talk to me.

James is now playing for T. C. U. in the same old position that he played in Crane. Let's all hope he does as good there as he did here.

HOYT ROGERS

One of Crane's fastest players was Hoyt Rogers. Hoyt was not very big, but he made up for his size in speed. He did pretty well in almost all the track meets in which he was entered. He even participated in the State Tournament.

Hoyt played football and ran in every track meet which he could possibly enter. When he graduated, Crane lost one of the most valuable players she had ever seen.

At his new secretarial job, he had hired a girl who was too inexperienced. Foot asked her to sit down and she looked around for a chair.

Gilvie Whitwell and George Grounds Are Elected Co-Captains

At a recent pie and ice cream supper, given in honor of the '41-42 football squad, an election was held for captains for the following football season. All members of the squad were eligible to vote for the two captains.

The votes were counted by Coach Patterson, and George Grounds and Gilvie Whitwell were the leading selectees, with Jack Ellison and Thomas Brightman running a close second. They were congratulated by their fellow players, but both were too full of pie and ice cream to make a speech.

Both of these boys are two-year lettermen. During these two years, Gilvie has played guard, end, and blocking tackle, George has played fullback, halfback and tackle. Next year George will probably play fullback and Gilvie will probably play center.

These boys are well liked by the CHS students and will make excellent captains.

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Brilliant Plumage of Cranettes Bedazzle Males At Banquet

The Junior-Senior Prom and banquet could easily have been called a style show because all of the Crane belles were attired to perfection.

Arnell Earp, in her shimmering black satin dress, was exquisitely exotic. Rhinestone shoulder clips carried the effect further.

Appearing very angelic in a billowing white chiffon dress was Vera Mae Johnson. The tight bodice was very small above the full skirt.

May Bell Bonner wore a pink net dress over pink taffeta. The gathered skirt was trimmed with gold.

Billie Bryant was attired in an ocean blue nylon dress. The skirt contained six yards and the basque waist was trimmed with matching blue lace.

Mildred Goble's pink eyelet batiste was very becoming. Black velvet ribbon appeared at the neck and skirt.

Lorea McCorkle wore a peach chiffon trimmed with black lace. The skirt was made of ruffles falling in a V-shape.

In a beautiful white chiffon dress with black lace was Doris Coker. The skirt was very full and was banded with the lace.

Dorothy Mae Sherwood was striking in a black taffeta dress with huge red bows. The skirt, with a petticoat effect, was full.

Betty Arnold wore a white embroidered long torsoed jacket and a full length gathered red and white checked taffeta skirt. White hearts were appliqued on the skirt.

In a yellow dotted swiss dress was Irene Raybon. White shoes and white lace were used as contrast.

Lila Lee Earp was dressed in a white net with heart-shaped neck and full skirt. Green bows decorated the front of the dress.

Floy Whitwell wore a square-yoked dress with full skirt. It was of sky blue taffeta.

And of course we could describe some of the creations worn by the boys, but of course they did a better job at just escorting the lassies.

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ELEMENTARY NEWS

Miss Gressett's first grade is planning an assembly program. The children have started studying health. Delores White, Sammie Davis, and Bruce Wells have the mumps. Donnie Tomlinson has a black eye caused by a fall from his bicycle.

Mrs. Crabtree's first grade room is also planning an assembly program. The children are studying enemies of the body and how to take care of the body. They are working on rhythm band numbers.

Miss Key's second grade children are making their own sentences in spelling. In arithmetic they have two sides and are studying on combinations. Lamara Gilstrap and Roberta Coker are the leaders on each side. Lamara's side is ahead.

Mrs. Roberts' second grade is glad to have Peggy Barnsley and Laura Hayter back after having the mumps. Voletta June Russell now has the mumps. John Ray Dameron has some baby rabbits and plans to bring one to school soon. Betty June Martin and Artie Jones' mothers visited the room the past week. Sammy Jo Paris got caught in one of those spring showers they have been studying about. Mr. Heard took him home for some dry clothes. Betty Sue Henderson picked some Indian blankets to put in the school room. Nancy Evans brought pretty blue vases filled with pinks. Billy Don Ingram and Jeanne Lou Nibling are sick.

Mrs. Goodman's third grade is studying about manners. They have a nice collection of pictures of trees in their room. This class is to take part in the program on Tuesday, April 28. Also, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Carroll's rooms will sing with them. The girls are to be dressed as flowers and trees.

Mrs. Carroll's third grade has a reader. They are studying multiplication and division. They have been learning some little musical setups. The children wrote some poems and here are the best ones:

THE ROBIN
Once upon a time,
A little robin came and hopped
upon the window pane.
Hello, robin, said I,
Then the robin flew away.
I looked out the window and called,
"Robin, come back."
But this time he was gone to stay.
By Anna Merle Daniels.

FOLKS
People sad or mad or glad,
People wild or tame,
Looked at me,
Seem about the same.
By Nancy Nell Stewart.

OUR CLOCK
We have a clock sitting on our shelf,
One hand points right and one
points left:
It is a very big clock,
It always says tick, tock.
By Mildred Boren.

SPRING
In May I like to play and sing,
Because it's spring.
I play and be gay,
Because it is May.
By Douglas Boyd.

Miss McKenzie's fourth grade has been studying fractions and parts of speech. The children have just completed their poem

books and the last thing they put in them was a poem of their own composition. Here are two of the best poems and in the next issue will be three more.

I had a little dog,
And he was fat as a frog.
Boy, he could eat
Just all of the meat
And all the bread
That he could be fed;
And if he ran away
I'd be sad all day.
By Robert G. Sullivan.

A NAUGHTY LITTLE BOY
I know a little boy who is very bad,
And they call him a naughty lad.
He is selfish in every way,
With others he will not play.
And when it's time to eat,
He eats nothing but meat;
His mother said he would get sick,
Then he said, "You are so strict."

When it was time for bed,
He always said,
"I'm not tired tonight,
Don't turn out the light."
By Darrell Tomlinson.

Mrs. Cunningham's fourth grade children have been giving current events and are making a booklet of them after they give them. In arithmetic they are working on fractions. Only two children are out with the mumps now. The children made posters in health. Marquis Stark made the best one and Edwin Smith made the next best one.

We have a new health teacher. Her name is Mrs. Keyes. Brownie Teer has a new name—Josephine, contraction for Joe Pearce. Arithmetic still gives us a pain the head. A large per cent of the class is going to pass, we think.
Gwen Waul, reporter.

The 7-1 class had a past two weeks' recess. Since Mrs. Keyes came, we are continuing our study of First Aid. Everyone seems to like the new teacher and all have acted very nice so far.

PEGGY JONES,
Asst. Reporter.

ASSEMBLIES
The 7-2 section gave a program April 24. The name of it was "The Winner." The entire room was in it, and Mr. Alderdice sponsored it.

Increase In Traffic Accidents Predicted FOR 1942 by Experts

ARE YOU GUILTY OF:

1. Killing anyone while driving?
2. Driving while drunk or drugged?
3. Any violation of the motor vehicle laws for which you could be sent to prison?
4. Hit and run driving?
5. Injuring anyone?

Did You Know That Your License May Be Suspended For As Long As One Year:

1. If you cause a serious accident while you are driving?
2. If you become incompetent to drive?
3. If you are an habitual violator of traffic laws?
4. If your driving record shows that you are habitually careless in driving?
5. If you let someone else use your license?
6. If you commit a serious violation of the motor vehicle laws?

If you put up bail after being arrested for any one of the five violations listed at the top and do not appear in court, your license will be taken away from you just the same as if you were found guilty.

Whenever your license is about to be suspended, you will be notified by mail that a hearing will be held at which time you will have the opportunity to show why your license should not be taken away. The law allows you ten days in which to appeal to the county court in your county, if you think the action of the court is not legal.

Your license may be taken away if you violate the highway

Boy Would Risk Neck To Give Japs Heck

"Miss Stroud, how do you make nitroglycerine? Do you use something other than nitric acid and glycerine? Oh, I just wanted to know. No, I'm not going to make any, but how do you make it?"

These questions were not asked by a small child, but a chemistry student—a senior at that.

Now, Miss Stroud has a great deal of patience, but she doesn't have a particular yearn for inquisitive students. Maybe she was afraid this senior would come back after school hours and make up this mixture and try to blow up the school (this is one way to get out).

Thinking about making explosives might lead to an invention of a new explosive which could be used to slap back at the Japs. This would make Crane famous, wouldn't it?

College of Mines Men Speak to Senior Class

The senior class was visited last Friday by Mr. Jud Williams, head of the journalism department of the College of Mines; Mr. Eugene M. Thomas, head of the engineering department, and Mr. J. T. Haney, registrar.

The men told the senior class of the advantages of going to college, and explained to them the new shortened college course, designed to enable one to finish college in two and a half years. They gave other information about the College of Mines to those who cared to ask.

Patterson, Alderdice Soon To Go To Army

Mr. Paul Patterson, Spanish and journalism teacher, and Mr. J. Lloyd Alderdice, grade school teacher, have been changed from rank 3-A to rank 1-A by the local draft board. The two will probably go to Fort Bliss in the near future for a physical examination. If they pass, "they're in the army now."

Both men are married and have taught in Crane school for past two years.

CHS Has Recreation Night In Gymnasium

The Crane kids got together again and had a swell time at the recreation night Friday. The recreation night was sponsored by the senior class and the music was provided by Bryant's public address system.

The special events of the evening were dancing, table tennis, dominoes, cards and checkers. Everyone was at home in bed by 12 o'clock, it is believed.

laws driving your car in another state just the same as if you were in Texas. The police department may take away the operating privilege of any non-resident who violates the highway laws in Texas while driving a motor vehicle.

You must return to the state your driver's license if your license is suspended or canceled. You must not lend or borrow a driver's license. You must not have more than one driver's license in your possession. You must not have one under a false name or show one which is not yours.

Some of the Things Which Might Be Put On a Car Are Dangerous. You Must Not Have:

1. Any red light showing to the front. Green lights are also not good except on trucks or buses.
2. A siren, bell, whistle, or air horn.
3. A muffler cut-out.
4. A stop-light.
5. Anything that extends over the running board or fenders.

LITERARY ANGLES

The following narration was written by Elmer Kelton, a member of the Senior Class. He has a most unusual style of writing which is very original. He is classed as one of the best student writers in Crane High:

MY MOST THRILLING ADVENTURE

By Elmer Kelton
Before I begin my narrative, I wish to state that this story is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

In 1492, when I was yet but a kid, I met Christopher Columbus. Chris was a brave, handsome young man, but he was married. Because he was always in the dog house, Chris would jump into his Ford Mercury 8 and drive down to the harbor to watch the ocean liners dock.

While watching these ships, Chris conceived the idea that the world was round. The ship, Pickpuss, had a deck hand who was so tall that he had to duck to let the sun pass. Chris saw the man's head, then his shoulders, his whole body, and finally the ship. Chris knew the world was round.

Chris Crosses The Sea
One day while Chris was sitting on the dock, playing in the water with his toes, I sat down beside him.
"Elmer," he said to me, "I believe that the world is round and that if I sailed far enough out into the ocean, I could discover America."

"Aw, nuts, Chris. You're crazy with the heat."
Chris proceeded to tell me about his beliefs and all of his reasons. He soon had me convinced. "Maybe we can get the queen to let us have three ships to discover America in," I said.
"Why three?"
"Because the history books say you used three."

We jumped into the Ford and drove over to the palace. As we traveled, I tried to think of something to say to the queen, but it's hard to concentrate while riding on the rims.

After some delay, we finally saw the queen. Chris explained the situation to the queen, but she refused to let us have the ships.
"Aw, now, Queenie," Chris begged, "please let us have the ships to discover America in. Here, have some bubble gum."
"Aw, okay, Toots," she said, popping her wad of gum, "but if you don't bring 'em back, I'll give you an hour in the detention hall. I'll let you have some jailbirds for a crew."

"Aw, gee, thanks, Sugar," said Chris gleefully.
"Don't call me 'Sugar,' Mr. Nelson will put a priority on me." I packed my steamer trunk and loaded it on the ship. Columbus did likewise. We picked up the crew and sail to sea.

Months passed. Our men were all afraid that we would fall off the edge of the earth, that a sea monster would destroy us, or that a Jap sub would sink us.

Bellyfull of Everything—But Grub

One day the first mate came in to Chris' and my room.

"Listen, you," he fumed, "we haven't had anything to eat but canned Ranch Style Baked Beans for months, SEE! We are getting sick and tired of it. SEE! And if things don't clear up, we scuttle you, SEE!"

He tweaked Chris' nose and stamped out, slamming the door. Suddenly a man yelled, "Land ho!"

Chris and I jumped into a motor boat and motored to land.

where a group of Indians stood waiting.

"Big Chief, white men come from land of rising sun to have big pow-wow with Big Chief," greeted Columbus.

The chief said, "I am extremely glad to receive you. Pray accompany me to my humble home. We are having caviar and cream sodas for lunch—WITHOUT SUGAR, and afterwards you shall attend the movies."

The chief gave us plenty of food and FOUR TIRES to take home. Before leaving, Chris posted a sign reading, "Property of Spain. Keep off. Copyright 1492.—Acme Sign Co."

Anyone doubting the veracity of this story will please address me in care of the Ajax Booby Hatch Crane, Texas.

POET'S CORNER

DICKENSON'S DISAPPEARANCE

Anonymous
Mr. Dickenson sat on Pecos Brink,
Where he loves to loaf and think
Of the stars above and the fish below.

Why some people sleep and others go;

While thinking, 'Why sleeping is naught;

He got so entirely lost in thought,
He disappeared with little sound,
But glad to say, he was found!

Mr. Dickenson, don't try to fish and think,
For it's awfully easy to slip and sink.

If it's a matter of sink or swim,
Grab the line caught on that limb,
But don't try to climb a slippery brink,

For you could drown as quick as a wink.

Let this be a lesson—
When on fish you wish to dine,
Get fish at the market,
And keep your line.

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: THE BOOKWORM :

San Jacinto Day was April 21. Mrs. Elmore decorated the front side of the library with the six flags under which Texas has been. On the wall was a facsimile of the message which was received from Col. William Barrett Travis, Commander at San Jacinto, shortly after he and his band of Texans were massacred by the Mexicans under Santa Anna. Also interesting books about Texas, which were on the table beneath the flags, are:

Texas, the Marvelous, by N. O. Winter;
The Texas Rangers, by W. P. Webb;
With the Makers of Texas, by Bolton and Baker;
Odd Texas, a book in which all the odd things of Texas are shown.

On the bulletin board were the covers of the books about Texas and Texan authors. They were:

Quincie Bollivar, by Mary King A Sombbrero for Miss Brown, by Charlotte Baker.

The Flavor of Texas, by Frank Dobie.

The Bad Man of the West, by George Hendricks.

One Star Rising, by Gertrude Crownfield.

Wind Against Stone, by Maude E. Cole.

Trail Town, by Ernest Haycox

The Longhorns, by J. Frank Dobie.

The Father of Texas, by E. C. Barker.

Riders of the Rio Grande, by Glenn Balch.

And Tell of the Time, by Laura Krey.

The Wind Blew West, by Edwin Lanham.

On the Long Tide, by Laura Krey.

Also on the bulletin board was a large picture of the monument of San Jacinto.

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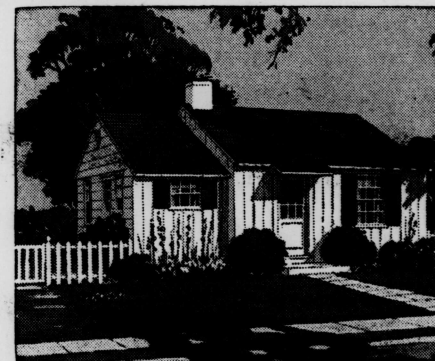
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