

This is a Complimentary  
Copy of "The Crane"

# THE CRANE

"Flying Forward with the Crane Public Schools"

Back the School  
Vote Saturday, April 2

Volume III

Crane, Texas, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932.

Price, 5 cents

NUMBER 14.

## Collection of Indian Relics Project of History Department

Hammer, Corn Grinders,  
and Arrow Heads  
Included

A unique project is the interest of the history department of the Crane High School. The project consists of a collection of historical Indian relics, most of which have been found in the vicinity of Crane, and nearly all in Crane County.

Included in the collection are a flint hammer, corn grinders, arrow heads, spear heads and knives. Beads made from bone and ivory, corn grinders and grinders for war paint of sand stone, and even a snake's head made from some kind of rock about four inches long that was probably used in ceremonial rites are also possessed by the department. The snake's head still possesses remnants of green and red paint put on it by the savages.

It is the intention of Mr. Carothers, head of the history department, to increase the collection from time to time as much as possible. A great deal of the articles in the collection have been found by Mr. Carothers himself and donated to the school, and most of the others came from the student body. The plan for getting more relics used by Mr. Carothers is to let the student substitute a minimum of five arrowheads or their equivalent in other relics for the semester theme usually required. Although this is a sure method, it is not very fast, and Mr. Carothers says that anyone who has one or more arrowheads that they wish to donate to the collection will be truly thanked for them if they will send them to him. Any kind of Indian relic will be appreciated. Some of the more perfect specimens are on exhibit in the trophy case at the front entrance, and the others will be placed there soon. The history department has enough in all to completely fill one entire shelf already, and others are being added to the collection monthly from Mr. Carothers' field trips.

## S. A. McIntyre Announces For Trustee

In making my announcement as a candidate for the office of school trustee I desire to state that I have always been in favor of good schools and believe that the Crane School should be maintained at a standard that will insure boys and girls being graduated fully prepared to take up their work in college.

A report has been circulated that I am against music in the schools. Nothing is farther from the truth. I am very fond of music and helped employ Miss Vest, the first music teacher in the school.

I believe in a square deal for each and every student and if elected shall be guided by the

school laws and the wishes of the patrons.  
Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Respectfully,  
S. A. McIntyre.

## New Code Informs Blue List Pupils Of Study Faults

The Blue List code of information is made up of certain symbols to indicate each of the terms telling why the student failed in the particular subject. The code follows the subject.

These are the indications used: LS—lack of study, LT—lack theme, T—too much, ME—no effort, HA—health assignment, FT—failed in test, A—absent too much, PDW—poor daily work, I—improving, DC—does not concentrate, TE—too many errors, WE—lack book work, IN—inattentive, and L—probable cause is laziness.

This method is used to let the student know his standing week by week and to encourage him to do his work promptly.

## Biology Class Plans Project

Individuals Have Various  
Subjects To Select  
and Prepare

The members of the biology class have started on their individual projects for this semester. A number of projects were given to select from.

Those doing separate projects are: Mounting frog skeleton; Inman Allison, Tyrus Dahl, J. L. Smith, Lois Young, Lewis Fulton and Buddy Warner; Making microscopic slides of plants and animals; Johnny Lee Mason, Lorman Brannon, Radford Boyd, Esther Simon and Wilma Rawls; Making a chart of the human eye; Onis Condit; Making chart and booklet on digestive system; Marbeth Curry; Stuffing animal skins; Freddie Patton and Tyrus Dahl. Freddie is also firing a turtle shell. Myrtle James is making a leaf collection.

The projects to be selected from are: mount the skeleton of a frog, make a collection of insects, make a collection of leaves, stuff animal or bird skins, collect different types of roots, make microscopic slides of animals or plants or animal or plant tissue (at least ten slides are required), make a large chart of the human eye, make a chart showing the human digestive system, make a collection of teeth, make a chart of some insects life history, dissect the digestive system of some animal, make a collection of different kinds of seeds, make a collection of molds, make a chart showing the different tests for foods, and make a drawing of a half section of a jaw showing the teeth.

## Local Talent to Present New Trial Drama, "Protection"

Widow Sues Bootlegger,  
Judge Orders Inquiry,  
Evidence Startling

"Protection," a new trial drama, sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League of West Texas, will be presented in the Crane High School auditorium on Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m.

Twenty-nine local characters will participate in the "bootleg" drama, which is packed with thrills from start to finish. In it a widow sues a notorious bootlegger for selling liquor to her son. Such startling revelations are brought that the presiding judge orders a court of inquiry which develops far more startling facts. See the grand climax. You will be both surprised and gratified.

Following is the cast:  
Federal Judge, Rev. T. E. Shelton; plaintiff's attorney, Dr. Atticus Webb, of Dallas, president of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas; Mrs. Mary Wilson, plaintiff, Mrs. F. L. Boyd; defense attorney, F. M. Wheat; defendant (bootlegger), L. B. Griffin; officer Michael McCormick, Thomas Steed; Dan Parker, P. V. Patrick; clerk of

## "Mother's Cure" To Be Given March 30

The Home Economics club will present the play, "Mother's Cure," in assembly on March 30.

The girls taking part are Willets Morris playing the part of "Neighbor"; Elaine Fulmer, as Louise; Jo Francis Faust, Jimmie; Evelyn Riden, Laura; and Martha Shaffer, as mother.

The entire club will sing a song, "Alice Blue Gown."

## Fort Stockton Wins League Track Contest

Jack Boyd Captures  
Second Place In  
High Jump

Fort Stockton won the Permian Basin Interscholastic League track and field meet held at Iran on Saturday, March 26. McCamey and Iran tied for second place. The schools participating were Franklin, Iran, Crane, McCamey and Fort Stockton.

Jack Boyd, of Crane, won second place in the high jump at five feet ten inches. Robbins of McCamey won first place with the same height. Jack also won third place in the low hurdles at 29 seconds flat. Sidney Goldstein won fourth place in the hundred yard dash with a time of 10.6.

The events which took place were javelin, discus, twelve pound shot, pole vault, broad jump, 120 high hurdles, 410 yard dash, one mile relay, 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash, and the mile run.

Of these events entered for Crane, Jack Boyd and Sidney Goldstein tried for discus, Jack for javelin, low hurdles, the pole vault and high jump. Jack, Sidney and Louie Black entered the broad jump, Radford Boyd the half mile, Louie the mile and Sidney the 100 yard dash.

## Art Class Makes Booklets for P.T.A.

The sixth grade art class, under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Head, made eighty booklets for the P.T.A. bi-county meet at Fort Stockton, March 29.

The booklets were made into little booklets three inches square in a diamond shape, made of gold paper with black stripes in it, and tied with purple and gold ribbons. A "Crane" was stamped on the front of each one.

The booklet will consist of the program and officers.

SENIORS ORDER INVITATIONS  
The senior class met Thursday afternoon, March 24. The members and their sponsor, Mrs. O. W. Carothers, examined several types of invitations and announcements. After the selection was made each senior ordered the desired number of invitations.

Easter cards to be presented to the parents were made by pupils of Miss Alma Sewell's room.

## Foods II Class Has Luncheon For Trustees

The Foods II class entertained the members of the Crane School Board and their wives with a luncheon Friday, March 25.

Four tables were arranged in the Home Economics dining room. Members of the Foods II class acted as hostesses at each table. Edith Young and Myrtle James were hostesses to Mrs. S. P. Copeland, Mrs. M. G. Dammron, Mr. S. C. Harrell, Mr. C. B. Lee, Mr. J. H. Bankston, and Mr. P. V. Patrick.

At Evelyn Riden's table were Mrs. J. H. Bankston, Miss Dudley Ben Hambricht, and Mr. S. P. Copeland, Mrs. C. B. Lee, Mrs. S. C. Harrell, and Mr. M. G. Dammron were guests of Virginia McIntyre.

Three of the students, Lorene Fulton, Elaine Fulmer and Jo Francis Faust, occupied the fourth table.

Lydia Wright, Hazel Durham, Glennie Mae Allen and Willetta Morris served the following four-course luncheon: Peach and cherry cocktail; chicken a la king; rolls, potato croquettes with marshmallow centers, asparagus garnished with pepper; pineapple and banana salad with cheese straws; and lemon cream and cookies.

Cardboard cuts of white rabbits holding various colored eggs were used for place cards. The nut cups were half egg shells dyed in shades carrying out the multi-colored Easter scheme. They were filled with toasted nuts and in the center of each table was a rabbit's nest filled with egg-shaped nuts.

MR. BEAL

Hail, Ho! A new reporter has arrived. He's a husky 73 pound lad, a decided brunette, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beal. He has been a resident of Coleman, Texas, since March 17.

As yet he has had very little to say but it is quite certain that his ultimate aim in life will have something to do with paper, whether it be the type hung on walls, or the kind sent to press.

Congratulations!  
THE STAFF.

## Pupils Enjoy Easter Frolics

King Rabbit Reigns In  
Egg Festivals  
March 25

Pupils, parents, faculty, and well wishers scampered about hither and yon over the somewhat barren and sandy topography of Crane County on Friday, March 25, in a wild and happy scramble for the much renowned "golden egg" of the "Easter Bunny."

There were all sorts of eggs uncovered during the melee; bright eggs, dull eggs, yellow eggs, pink eggs, blue eggs, green eggs, red eggs, purple eggs, orange eggs, lemon eggs, candy eggs, hen eggs, duck eggs, turkey eggs, and if a report which at this writing cannot be confirmed, is true, a few "bad eggs" turned up in the lot with the usual odoriferous consequences. My, my, but even so the children were so eagerly in quest of King Rabbit and his "golden-shelled" egg, that a few discolored and smelly ones could not dampen in the least their youthful ardor.

In fact, so many "gold-tinted" eggs were uncovered during the widespread search, that we truly and honestly people are beginning to look upon King Rabbit with no little awe and suspicion. Now how could His Highness cover so much ground in such a short space of time? And where did he obtain all those golden eggs? But who cares? The kids had a grand time—even though a paint brush and a can of gold paint probably served to create King Rabbit's mass production. —Here's how...

Fourth Grade.  
Mrs. Walter Moses, and her pupils walked out to the hill by the Duncan ranch, Friday, March 25. Cage found the prize egg. After the egg hunt, they ate their lunch.

Mrs. P. V. Patrick's fourth graders liked to a place west of town selected by the room mothers, Mrs. W. J. Feeler, and Mrs. J. R. Daugherty, where they had hidden the eggs.

The children played baseball, flying Dutchman and other games after the egg hunt.

The guests were Wayman Feeler, who umpired the ball game, and Mrs. Ross Scott.

Third Grade.  
Miss Hattie Marie Harris gave her third grade pupils an egg hunt on the vacant lot back of Mrs. J. W. Branch's house. Mrs. A. N. Dahl was the only guest.

Several mothers accompanied Mrs. R. E. Turrentine and her second graders to the twin windmills where they enjoyed the egg hunt and lunch. The menu consisted of sandwiches, salads, potato chips, fruit, cakes, and soda pop.

The guests were Mrs. F. W. Buck, Mrs. W. W. Allman, Mrs.

## Program Given By Junior High Girls March 23

Fifth Grade Physical  
Education Class  
Entertains

Members of the fifth grade physical education department, under the direction of Miss Doris Durham, entertained in assembly, Wednesday morning, March 23. The Daisy Singers, members of the junior high glee club, and the junior high chorus sang four numbers.

The program opened with "When Fairies Dance In May," sung by Barbara Cox, Peggy Dahl, Mildred White, Clarice Kidd, Ouidamae Townsend, Tommie Fay Carroll, Helen Passar, Elletta Chaffin, Nadine Dunlap, Geneva Wallin, Grace Hartwell, Vera Clovis, Jane Dougherty, and Maggie Weddle, members of the Daisy Singers.

The next number was a March dance, led by Hazel Carroll; the other girls who took part were Ira Lee Annacker, Irma Brannon, Emma Nell Gray, Lela Dahl, Gertrude Gerding, Myrl Henderson, Geraldine Hutchinson, Ruth Farman, Ada Simon, Smithy Townsend, Micky Welsh, Clara Welch and Joyce Young.

The same girls then gave a ribbon dance.

The last three numbers of the program were "The Cricket Song," "My Banjo," and "Old Folks at Home," sung by the junior high chorus.

Hendrix, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs. Meeker and Mrs. H. R. Black.

The pupils in Miss Alma Sewell's room enjoyed an Easter egg hunt on Friday afternoon. The room mothers accompanied the children, and each mother gave a brightly colored Easter basket and Mrs. Plate gave a candy Easter Rabbit.

First Grade.  
Room mothers gave both first grade rooms a combined egg hunt and picnic at the Mayfield ranch. They went on the big bus.

After the eggs were found, the lunch was spread and then games were played.

Guests were Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. H. C. Harris, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Barnsley, Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Brunette, Mrs. South and Mrs. Murrell.

## Stockton Is Host To Congress of Parents, Teachers

The fourth annual conference of the fifteenth district, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at Fort Stockton on March 29, 30 and 31. The bi-county council made up of associations of Pecos and Crane Counties, will entertain delegates from the twelve counties comprising the district.

Thursday, March 31, Crane will act as host to the delegates. Mrs. A. N. Dahl, president of the Crane Parent-Teacher Association, has planned an interesting program during the luncheon: "Welcome Song," sung by Gladys Turner and Francis Shelton; a reading by Sammie Warnock; "Importance of Music," discussed by Mrs. V. O. Marshall; and the girls' glee club will sing several selections.

Official Announcements  
SCHOOL ELECTION SATURDAY, APRIL 2. POLLS  
OPEN AT 8 A.M., CLOSE AT 7 P.M.

ASSEMBLY  
GRADE SCHOOL—  
April 5—Eula Smith's third grade room.  
April 12—Alma Sewell's second grade room.

HIGH SCHOOL—  
April 6—Girls' Athletic Club, sponsored by Miss Doris Durham.  
April 13—Seventh grade, sponsored by Miss Bernice Snell.

P. T. A. Meeting April 5 at High School Auditorium.

Twenty-nine local characters in Anti-Saloon League play at High School Auditorium, March 31, at 8 p.m.

## Copeland Favors New Gym, Use of Buses for School

Three rooms in the Fort Stockton High School building will be given over for use as class rooms and sectional meetings.

The publicity room will be in charge of the district committee, composed of Mrs. Clarence Longnecker of El Paso, Mrs. T. F. Moors of Barstow and Mrs. N. F. Chapman of Pecos, assisted by Mrs. A. N. Dahl of Crane, Mrs. D. S. Beaman of Fort Stockton, and the chairman of the Iran association. An attractive display of posters, year books and record books has been arranged. The Endowed Fund honor roll and the Sul Ross Student Loan fund honor roll will be displayed.

According to Mrs. D. S. Beaman, chairman of publicity for the Fort Stockton Parent-Teacher association, plans are under way for making the fourth annual conference of the fifteenth district congress of parents and teachers a success from every point of view.

J. W. Mosley has entered Miss Eula Smith's third grade this week.

## Ten Boys Enter Spring Practice

Basil Chaffin Acts As  
Assistant To  
Coach

Ten husky lads reported to Coach Thad Murley for spring football practice Tuesday, March 22. After the coach had issued suits to the boys they were given a light workout under the direction of Basil Chaffin, three year letter man, who will act as assistant to Coach Murley during the spring training session.

Coach Murley reports that he has a few good looking prospects for his team next Fall and that he will be glad when he can devote all of his time to working with the boys. He is busy with the track team at the present time and cannot train the football boys as well as he would like to.

In making the announcement that spring training would begin, Coach Murley announced that no seniors would be allowed to come out for training, and that no loafers would be allowed on the field while the boys are at practice. Any boy wishing to take part in the spring training except seniors and outsiders is asked to report to the dressing room after school where he will be given a suit for the spring session.

The boys reporting for the first workout were Zack Scott, Frank Scott, Cecil White, J. L. Smith, A. M. Thornton, Clarence Mosley, Lois Virdell, Nonnie Chaffin, Buddy Simpson and Basil Chaffin.

Mr. Carl Sewell had business in Midland last Friday.

## Methodists Present Pageant, "Christ Is Risen," March 27

Story Portrays Sorrow  
At Death of  
Jesus

A pageant, "Christ Is Risen," was presented at the Crane High School auditorium by the Methodist church on Sunday evening, March 27. The pageant was under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Bankston and Miss Doris Durham.

In the beginning, three disciples entered the scene in the midst of their sorrow and despair, weeping because of the crucifixion of their King. Mary enters, leaning on the arm of John. Salome and the three people, who had been healed, also entered weeping.

Then the little boy, who had provided the loaf and the fishes for the feast of five thousand people, came in and reported that he had seen some women running. He said that they had told him Christ had risen. Peter, John and Mary Magdalene left to investigate the matter of resurrection. They saw the Master and returned with a report.

Toward the end, all the people were changed from a despondent attitude to that of joy.

## Harris Withdraws From Race; Supports Copeland

Upon the urgent request of many friends and supporters of the school, Mr. S. P. Copeland, president of the Board of Trustees of the Crane Public Schools, who announced his retirement from the board in the March 17 issue of "The Crane," has reconsidered his decision and will be a candidate to succeed himself as a member of the board in the school election to be held on Saturday, April 2.

Mr. H. C. Harris, who had been announced as a candidate to succeed Mr. Copeland, immediately withdrew his name from the ballot, and announced his unqualified support of Mr. Copeland.

Mr. Copeland has been a member of the Crane School Board since its organization in 1917. During the stages of infancy and growth of the Crane Schools, Mr. Copeland has made an excellent record as a school trustee. He is a man of sound judgment. He is efficient and progressive. His influence and service in behalf of the Crane Schools may be summarized in two effective words: "School Progress."

He favors New Gym.  
The erection of a suitable gymnasium for the Crane Public Schools has been under consideration by the present Board of Trustees for some time. Mr. Copeland voiced the sentiment of the Board with the statement that the school was urgently in need of a new gymnasium; that the present Board was highly in favor of the erection of a gymnasium; and that such a building would, in all probability, be erected within the coming year.

Use of Busses.  
Mr. Copeland also stated that he was in favor of the use of the school busses to transport school athletic and other school contest teams to nearby towns for games or other school contests. He does not, however, favor the use of the school busses for long overland trips.

Friends and supporters of the Crane Schools are proud of Mr. Copeland's record as a trustee. His untiring efforts and his staunch influence have always been directed in a progressive manner in behalf of the Crane Schools.

A vote for Copeland is a vote for "School Progress."

## Names on Blue List Will Be Published

Heretofore there has been no names accompanying the "Blue List" announcements, in "The Crane," but beginning with the April 4th issue, the names of all students who appear on the "blue list" will be published along with the subjects failed in and cause of the failures.

## THE CRANE

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

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Woodrow Sewell and Sidney Goldstein.....Advertising Managers  
Virginia McIntyre.....Assistant Advertising Manager  
Mr. Kenneth Blackford.....Faculty Supervisor  
Miss Hattie Marie Harris.....Grade School Sponsor  
Virginia McIntyre.....Society  
Lois Simon.....Exchanges  
Gladys Turner.....Literary Features  
Caudine Trice.....Grade School News  
Marbeth Curry.....Junior High News  
Halsey Butler.....Class News  
Edith Young.....Personals  
Elwood Turrentine and Johnny Lee Mason.....Sports  
Radford Boyd and Onis Condit.....Club News  
Inman Allison, Esaleta Lowery, Myrtle James.....Humor  
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Myrtle Maud James  
Caudine Trice  
Halsey Butler  
Onis Condit



## Subscription Rates

students.  
50 cents for the school year to other subscribers.  
5 cents a copy.

## The



Sez

Whew! Saturday, the 19th, was one more day for me and I don't mean maybe. Let me tell you it is not an easy job to entertain a host of visitors, but I do enjoy looking over the grounds on Saturday and seeing them covered with large groups of hilarious children from visiting schools, for it makes me feel glad that I have such fine neighbors.

But do you know that it made me feel rather bad when I looked up at the flag pole in my patio and behold! no flag was waving from the mast on even a big day like Saturday. By the way, while I was staring at the flag pole, I noticed that it needed a new coat of paint very badly. I would hate to have to get a flag and catch it in my beak and fly up on that pole and become a pole sitter just so Crane would have a flag, but I tell you that I am tempted to do just that sometimes. Get a flag and use it.

School election April. Friends and parents of the children of Crane Public Schools, I am asking you to pay a visit to the polls and vote. If you do not vote I don't believe that you are as interested in the welfare of your children as you should be. BACK THE SCHOOL!

Now take a look at the Blue List. Do you notice any change? Well, I say I do. Only twenty-seven names now compared to the thirty odd that were on it the first time. I sure hope the students keep up the good work. Pupils take heed if you don't want to see your name in my paper as one of the students on the list. From this issue on all the names appearing on that list will be printed in "The Crane."

School Fair! The first week of May is getting closer and closer every day, and it seems to me the teachers of this school from the way they are pupils work on some

projects. Folks, that fair is going to be a fine example of the work that the children are doing in school. Every room in the grammar school and every division in high school have made provisions for a booth at the fair to display their work. From the way the boys and girls have been working there will be a good many good exhibits on display and I would advise you to attend this fair during one of the three days it will be held and see what we are doing in Crane Public School.

## STAND STEADY

Standing steady with both feet firmly on the ground may take a little nerve right now, but it pays. Anyone can get panicky. That's the easiest thing to do in any emergency, but panic sweeps like a prairie fire and destroys that which it may take years to recover. Sit tight—use your head instead of your feet.

## THE VOICE OF SONG

Chapel periods are the get-together periods for the entire student body and faculty. The programs vary, and, therefore, we sometimes have educational programs and sometimes the entertainment is solely for amusement. At some time for the last two years we have had what might be termed community singing. The high school band has played and the band leader has led the entire body in songs.

However, the entire student body has not sung. This is the only disadvantage, and it is one that could be and should be done away with in order that these "sings" we have may be enjoyed by everyone. There is no better way to all get together than by joining in gay, happy songs, and there can be no doubt that "the more we get together, the happier we will be."

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA  
AMERICA'S "MARCH KING"

The world has lost one of its greatest bandmasters and composers. John Philip Sousa, the American "March King," died suddenly in Reading, Pennsylvania, March 6, 1932.

Sousa was born on November 6, 1854, at Washington, D. C. When he was six years old he began to study music, and at the age of 13 he was member of the United States Marine Band. Later he became the leader of that band. In 1892 he organized his own band, which has won great fame. As the leader of Sousa's Band, he traveled with it to all parts of the world, and gave concerts in most of the principal cities of Europe. Kings and queens came to the great concert halls to hear his band. He was honored with decorations by the government of Belgium, England and France.

Perhaps his greatest work was the composing of music; he wrote about three hundred compositions. Among them are operas, songs, suites, and more than one hundred and sixty marches, as well as several books. His first march, "International Congress," was written in 1876. Among his other famous marches are "Stars and Stripes Forever," "King Cotton," and "Washington Post."

John Philip Sousa will ever be with us, for he is the spirit of youth and life eternal, blended in humor and pathos, the music and song of all good. With his music he tried to keep the heart of the world always in tune with happiness. His music has helped to make their world happier. In his music, Sousa will live forever.

## FLAG POLE MINUS FLAG

Flag, flag! Where is the flag? There stands the flag pole in the center of the patio but no flag is waving from the mast.

Why was the pole erected? As an ornament to the school building, or was it erected to bear the Flag of Our Union? If so, why does it not do so?

Do the public schools of America show their relation to the government by flying the Stars and Stripes over the school buildings and grounds? Yes, and no. The majority of public schools in America do fly the colors of the Union, but there are a few schools that do not do so. Why not? Is it because they do not own a flag? If so, why not appeal to the chamber of commerce, civic club, American Legion, or to business men of the town or district? Either of these sources should be glad to aid the school by furnishing a flag so that the children of the community would be taught and understand more fully their responsibility to the United States Government and to the Flag.

Many schools reserve a few minutes at the beginning of every school day for the raising of the flag and the students are required to give the "American Creed" after the flag is raised. This is a patriotic act and it shows that the school wishes to teach the pupils allegiance to their flag.

Do we observe any practice of this kind at this school? No! We may be patriotic, but we are pa-

triotic enough? If we would observe some act towards our Flag every school day, do you not believe it would strengthen our loyalty? We have a flag pole and a rope but it is seldom that the Stars and Stripes are seen floating above our school and grounds as if it were protecting the children in our school.

Now, why not get together and give the flag pole a new coat of paint and raise a flag to the top of its lofty heights? Do we have a flag? If we do not, then we should buy one. Faculty and School Board, give this matter a serious thought.



I'm asking you, just what would you do if your date was to take a sudden notion to bite you on the neck? I guess you would do the same thing poor Willetta did, just carry the mark.

If it isn't Esaleta's ear, it's her throat; if it isn't her throat it's her hair, if it isn't her hair it's her hair. The trouble that girl does have!

"Found in the Mails." Oh yeah? Found in the lockers would be more proper. Letters from the old gang, let's see here's one from Porky Perry, ole dimples himself. One from Nelle Durham, that unforgettable girl with the boyish haircut, and another from that blond Blizzard, Ray Kenrick. Even one from Cella Griffin, now Mrs. Dave Cashion. Gee! was there ever a gang that had more fun than we did?

Heah, heah—Kat, what's this I hear about that Iranian man you have been rating lately?

If anyone has ever seen Edith anything but neat as a pin, quiet and sedate, and utterly charming, I'd consider it a play in this column.

Yeah—the truth is Frank Scott has a crush on one of these Wild Crane women. Make him tell who, boys!

How do you like Grandma with her specs? My error, I mean Marie Trice.

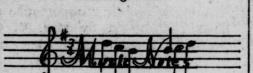
Lewis promised Myrt he'd get her some bugs for biology if she would boil his frog. That afternoon he was absent. That's what I call being generous.

Tyrus was quietly stirring his frog, Inman walked up to watch the performance. "Gonna stay for supper?" Tyrus inquired.

Turp struck a match and put it under Rad. Willetta spoke up and said, "You needn't bother, really. He is not enough already."

It really is funny to hear the journalism students threaten each other with what they are going to do to each other if they put their names in this column. Funny, too, the havoc that love causes. Take Esther and Woody for instance. When Rad wants his name to be taken out of the column all he has to do is to say, "All right for you. I'll tell what I know about you and your flame. Thought there was nobody around, didn't you?" Yes, she had thought it, but you just can't ever tell about these newspaper reporters. And if you can, you shouldn't.

Mrs. A. W. Lewis of Carnarvon, Wales, whose husband disappeared five years ago, has received a letter from him in Australia saying he had lost his memory and wandered away.



The high school music classes are working on Stephens Foster's most famous composition, "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." The class sings it in three parts; the girls hum the accompaniment, while the boys sing the melody.

Mrs. Virginia Marshall is using the life of John Philip Sousa for the junior high examination.

The members of the high school music class are learning "I Love A Little Cottage," one of the prettiest songs they have sung this year.

The girls glee club is practicing "La Paloma," "I Would That My Love," "Mighty Like A Rose," and "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," to sing at Fort Stockton, Tuesday, March 29.

In the appreciation part of the high school music course, the members are hearing records, and discussing America's folk music.



Just a few definitions passed in by the kind student body:  
Egg-plant—a female bird.  
Pie-plant—a bakery.  
Cartilage—a thing fired in a gun.  
Sundry—an ice cream confection.

Tyrus and another boy were discussing radio stations. Tyrus was very pronounced in his liking for the station at Del Rio. The other boy also remarked something about how good a station XER was, but Tyrus said, "I don't care, I will always like Del Rio the best, no matter how good a station XER is."

Marbeth says that every time she laughs she gets tickled. Oh, yes! That reminds me of another one. The geometry class was furnished a good laugh last week by a certain young man. I had better not tell all of it, for I might get that guy down on my neck.

Rad and Caudine certainly have good technique when it comes to fussing. But then, they ought to have, they practice enough in journalism class. Just about one thing and then another, but mainly about who told on him and Sidney at Fort Stockton.

Oh, what a blank look was on the faces of Miss Riley and Smitty when he marched up to the board to interview her during an exam in biology when the class started haw-hawing. She didn't see the point until the boy turned, and she saw what was on his back. Then she nearly grinned too. Smitty didn't catch on until someone told him of the "kick me" sign pinned to his sweater with a pencil. Wilma didn't say anything until Miss Riley asked her if she did it, and then she admitted that it was her pencil. She excused herself, however, by saying that she was unconscious when she did it.

If you never have seen Sidney seated, you should have seen him out at the gravel pit the other Sunday. He intended to scare Turp by running up close to him in the car, but when Elwood fell down Sid was out of the car in a second, white as the proverbial ghost, and offering him everything he owned, even his chewing gum, to say he was all right.

Mr. Carothers asked his American History class if anyone was having any trouble finding material for their term themes, just after the first snow. R. L. wisecracked, "Yes, sir. The snow is on the ground so thick I can't find any."

Now that the semester is getting near its end, it won't be long until we see those history students out scouring the sand hills for the required five arrowheads to take the place of the term theme. There sure is an opportunity for an enterprising young business man here in Crane High. He could find arrowheads during the summer and then sell them to history students at a high price at school.

Gosh, what a dumb look on Myrt's face when she is to concentrate and think of something to go in Patio Prattle. She usually gets the dirt, though.

Don't believe that the picture in the journalism room isn't appreciated. You know, that one of the girl with her mouth open, called the "Song of the Lark." It is placed just right so that everyone on his way for copy paper can pause and study the image of his beautiful face reflected in the glass. Even those many boys are guilty every once in a while.

A little boy and a little girl were fussing on Mr. Brannon's bus one afternoon. Mr. Brannon, growing tired of correcting them, said, "If you don't stop quarreling I am going to make you walk home."

The little girl got back at him with, "Well, you couldn't make me walk with that crazy old boy."

Oh, Boy! Diz (otherwise known as Milton) has been averaging almost two shaves a week the last month or so. Haven't you noticed the change since someone called him a hairy Bolshevik?

When Woody asked Elwood why he hadn't been shaving more often, Elwood said that it wouldn't do any good, because he couldn't get a date anyhow. But since then, oh, Beatrice.

Kat liked that pup of Louie's and was holding it in her arms

until Louis said if she was going to keep it she would have to feed it, then she dropped it mighty quick. Everyone else in the patio seemed to enjoy her discomfiture.



## START WHERE YOU STAND

A man who had been in the penitentiary applied to Henry Ford for employment. When he started to tell Mr. Ford his story, "Never mind," said Mr. Ford, "I don't care about the past. Start where you stand!"

Fellow student, what we have done in the past cannot be undone; we cannot retrace the steps we have already made. We cannot blot out the bad deeds we have done. We cannot recall and rehearse any occurrences to please us now. No, the things that are done are gone forever.

But there is one way out, one thing we can do. We can begin now doing so many good deeds that the bad ones will be forgotten. We can raise the grade of 60 and 70 and even zeros to above passing. Because we failed in the last geometry test or did not write the last theme assigned in English is no sign we must continue in this low rut. We can climb to the heights if we will. It all depends on us.

"Where there's a will there's a way." If we want to make good and rise out of the old ruts, we can. It just means to "buckle right in with a sort of grin" to the thing "that cannot be done and you'll do it." It means more effort. Are you willing to pay the price?—Exchange.

## HONOR VERSUS SERVICE

Too many people rate honors above real service. Honors are supposedly awards for those who have done some real service for the community or for humanity in general.

Honors, in the real sense of the word, or as the term originally implied, were something for which men labored. Men still strive for them, but many strive only for the publicity.

The scientist who spends his entire life working on problems of humanity is buried quietly. Perhaps information which he has discovered will in the future bring happiness to millions of people. Yet the public does not always gather at his funeral to honor him at the last.

In high schools the tendency to strive for honors is frequently apparent.

Students have heard their elders say that the chief reason for a person's attending school is to assimilate knowledge. They have taken the statement too literally. Students must realize that the things they learn should be used in practical ways, such as extra curricula activities.

Knowledge without application is useless. Honors without service are empty.—Amarillo Sandstorm.

## YOU ARE A NUISANCE

Do you always borrow ink?  
Do you point?  
Do you copy other people's lessons?  
Do you think aloud?  
Do you chew on borrowed pencils?  
Do you insist on agreeing with your teacher?  
Do you come to class late?  
Do you think you know more than the text book?  
If you do, you are a nuisance!—Exchange.

## DO YOU HAVE ALIBIS?

Do you always have some alibis for the teachers when you fail to prepare your lessons? The same old reasons for your failure of handing in a paper cause the teachers to form an ill opinion of you. This will also prove harmful to you, and will be considered a "so and so."—Bonhi Weekly.

## LEARNING AND DOING

Who learns and learns and learns and acts not what he knows, is one who plows and plows and plows but never sows. True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.—Selected.

## THEN AS NOW

When Noah sailed the waters blue, He had his troubles, same as you; For forty days he drove the Ark Before he found a place to park.

Today's proverb: "Where there is smoke there must be women."—Exchange.

## ALONG LITERARY LINES

## KIDNAPED

By Alton Sikes  
The first thing I felt was a cold clammy hand creeping over my face. I sat hoping to feel my father's hand next. But there was no father's hand to feel. I began to feel cold on one side and warm on the other. My heart leaped about three inches and skipped about half a dozen beats. My breath would not come, although it must have. The lights had been turned out and everything was very dark. I was sitting and half breathing when a black cloth was thrown over my head and I was taken out of the house and put in to a car. I tried to scream, but I was too near out of breath. I realized then that I was being kidnaped, but it was too late to help myself. I thought the car would never stop. When it did stop, I was taken into a cave which had only one entrance. I slept on a quilt with another boy about nineteen years of age. The next day, the two men who had kidnaped me, went to town and left the boy to look after me. I had a pair of handcuffs on and was tied with a chain to a rock. The boy found the key to the handcuffs at the cave entrance. The men had lost it. He asked me where I lived and all about me. I told him I wasn't very scared of him because he seemed to be a nice boy. He told me that he was going to let me go home, and that he was going to run away so the men could not find him. I finally got home and told of my experience.

## SELECTION FROM THE SEVENTH GRADE ENGLISH

MY EASTER BUNNY  
My little Easter Bunny—  
He is so very funny—  
He is a brown one with a bow,  
But he is only candy, though.  
—By Fred McDougal.

## THE EASTER LILY

It was Easter. Little Mary had been thinking all day how to make her mother happy. As she walked through the forest she stopped all of a sudden for she almost stepped on a little white flower. She plucked it and hurried home to give it to her mother. She thought "It was very pretty, although she didn't know what kind it was. Her mother's sad face brightened up when she gave it to her. She said, 'It is an Easter lily. I can almost see the face of Jesus in it.'"

## MY EASTER DRESS

I have always wanted a pink Easter dress especially on Easter. One night after I had gone to bed I dreamed of having a pink Easter dress. The next morning was Easter and, oh! how I wanted one! When I awoke, I found one on my bed. I have always called it my "Bunny Dress."

## SELECTIONS FROM SIXTH GRADE

## AN EASTER SURPRISE

Little Tommy Moore had lain in bed ever since he could remember. He had never been able to run and walk and play like other children. So when Easter morning came, it did not bring any more joy than any other morning. He heard boys and girls laughing. He lived next door to a little boy who was having an Easter party. He sighed as he looked out the window and lay back again on the pillow. Just then he heard happy voices at the door. In rushed all the little boys and girls with their hands full of bright colored Easter eggs. Could they really be his? Yes, they were, for the children were laying the eggs on his bed. This, indeed, was the happiest day of his life.  
—By Helen Passur.

## AN EASTER LILY

The Easter lily was put into a large box which she didn't like very much. This seemed to be a wicked lily if it didn't get just what it wanted, and said, "I wish I weren't here," in a very unladylike manner.

"We are going to see a sick man," replied another.

"A sick man? Well, I'll die. I simply can't stand that medicine." They reached the sick man's room and it was very pretty. To the lily's surprise the man said, "Ah, here are my beautiful Easter Lilies to cheer me on Easter."

The lily was very glad to make someone else happy. Don't you think you would be, too?  
—By Corrine Lee.

## THE EASTER BASKET

"Mother, what time is it?" called little Carolyn as she opened her eyes on Easter morning. "Six o'clock," answered her mother.

"Oh, dear!" she said to herself, "I do hope I've been good this

year so Mr. Bunny will come to see me."

"Hurry, darling, and get dressed. Mr. Bunny might have been here last night."

"I'll be right down," called Carolyn. In a few minutes she was down stairs washing her face. "Breakfast is ready," called mother to Carolyn. She always had to eat before she went to hunt for her Easter eggs. When she was through eating, the sun was just coming up.

When she went out to find what Mr. Bunny brought, the first thing she saw was a big basket full of eggs among some flowers.

She divided them with her friends and that way she made several happy.

## SELECTIONS FROM SEVENTH GRADE

It was a beautiful morning in March. Although I was but a poor little girl, I rose early. I was going to hunt Easter eggs. As I was walking along the little path I passed a large house with a green lawn. Standing on the steps of the house was a little girl about my size. I spoke to her very kindly and asked her if she didn't want to go with me to hunt Easter eggs.

She answered me very roughly by saying she had plenty of Easter eggs in the house and that she didn't have to find them. This hurt my feelings very much to think that Sally didn't understand how to appreciate the beauty of the day. I explained to her about the crucifixion of Christ and his resurrection. She went with me and returned home happily.  
—Alice Turner.

## WHEN I LOST MY TEMPER

By Evelyn Passur  
I was in a strange town, and I wanted to go to a museum. I found one, and I noticed six beautiful wax ladies standing against a wall. I was frightened by a noise in the back of me, and accidentally knocked one down. I saw a large woman coming towards me. She had three women with her. I stepped in the place where the broken wax figure had stood and I was so terribly frightened that I guess I really looked like wax.

When she came to me, she exclaimed, "Oh, what a terrible fitting dress!"

I shuddered slightly. The woman spoke again, "How terribly out of proportion she is. Why her mouth is twice as large as her nose."

I was readily losing my temper and began to shake violently.

The woman continued, "Such large hips. My, what large feet she has."

I could control my temper no longer. My nerves were all unstrung and I shouted at the woman and her lady friends, "Well, you don't look like a walking Venus, yourself."

I walked off hurriedly. I glanced back, and the woman was really comical looking. She was absolutely stunned into an immovable statue, but as I looked she regained control of herself and walked slowly away from the wax figures.

Every time you avoid doing wrong you increase your inclination to do right.

## COOPERATION ILLUSTRATED

You have a dollar. I have a dollar. We swap. Now you have my dollar—I have your dollar. We are no better off. You have an idea, I have an idea. We swap. Now you have two ideas and I have two ideas—both are richer. What you gave you have; what I got you did not lose. This is cooperation.

## ESSAY ON FLORIDA

Florida is the goatee of the nation. It is bounded on the north by the eighteenth amendment and on the other sides by the three mile limit. It is 600 miles long, 200 miles wide and 3 feet high. Florida is inhabited by Indians, Americans, feed bag tourists and Democrats. The Indians live on the Everglades, the Americans live on the tourist, the tourist on the municipal camp grounds and the Democrats sell diluted real estate.

Florida's sources of income are hotels, fruit, alligators, and tourists. Aside from the climate and the mosquitos, the conspicuous feature is the fruit. Florida's oranges are widely known but the grape fruit is coming to the front as the chief product. A grape fruit is simply a lemon that had a chance and took it. It tastes like a combination of lemon, a dose of quinine and a gourd. It has a color like a blonde ticket seller at a movie who has a bilious attack. It is usually served at breakfast and combines the advantages of a food and a morning shower bath at the same time.

## "Pink and Patches" Wins First Place for McCamey in One-Act Play Contest

### Rankin's 'Radio' Second, Fort Stockton Third

"Pink and Patches," play presented by the McCamey High School, placed first in the One-Act Play contest held at Crane March 19. Rankin High School won second with the presentation of "Radio." Fort Stockton High School placed third with "The High Heart."

The scene of "Pink and Patches" was laid in the back yard of a log cabin. The log cabin was in a summer resort in the mountains. The Hollingberry family lived in the cabin. They were very poor people. When the play began, Texie, the sixteen-year-old girl of the Hollingberry family, was gathering clothes and bones in the line which was strewn about the yard. Texie is headstrong, and map the yard's dresses made from rather some brown, patched up about four times for her. Texie's father, a pink dress with a white collar, was on it. One day, Texie is asked her department. The she brought Texie opening classes in the mountain possesses red paint. Texie did so. In return, Texie hoped to see her ideal exhibit. On opening the department will package, Texie's head of the history study, Texie's eagerness to increase the collection by side of the pink dress. Time to time as much as age, Texie found the dress to be a brown one like she usually wore. The end of the play found Texie crying over her disappointment.

Texie, Jean Tisworth, was judged the best girl actress, and Rexie, Bobby Plato, the best boy actor in the contest.

The four players in "Pink and Patches" were under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Abernathy.

The scene of "Radio" was laid in a farm house. The characters were a young man and his wife, and the hired man. The man and his wife had invested all their money in their farm, but owing to droughts and other difficulties, they lost all their money. The man was interested in the farm and didn't pay any attention to his wife. The hired man realized the lonely state of the lady, so he brought his radio to her and showed her how to operate it. She got quite a bit of joy out of the radio but she again became disheartened and wanted to go back to Chicago. Her husband would not consent to take her but with much persuasion he agreed to take her when the harvest was gathered.

Mrs. Jack Barnyard coached the three characters in "Radio." In the opening scene of "High Heart," a union company was camping in a confederate house. A union traitor was giving information to a confederate spy. The union force became suspicious and secretly investigated. The traitor always wrote the information on a card and put it in the book shelf of his house. One day as the spy came to the house for the card, he was astonished to see a girl in the room. The girl at once was overcome by the spy's good looks and pleasing personality. She insisted that he leave the house at once before he should get caught by the union forces, but he refused to leave. She was undecided whether she should reveal her father a traitor or this young man as a spy. In the meantime a union force caught the spy in the house. The spy refused to tell when he had found his information. The spy looked back at the girl as he was being taken out of the house to be punished as a spy. Mrs. A. W. Wentz coached the eight in "High Heart."

Each school brought its own judge. The judges are as follows: C. B. Compton, superintendent of McCamey; G. A. Horton, C. L. Mullins, of Iraan; J. F. Reeves, superintendent of Fort Stockton; and Mrs. J. O. Head of Crane.

### Departments Plan Exhibit Material For School Fair

Each of the various departments in school has been preparing material to exhibit at the school fair to be held in Crane the first week of May.

The home economics department plans to exhibit some of the uses of dried fruit, uses of paper in the household, plans for luncheon entertainment, and a balanced meal for children.

The general science class has been making pamphlets on transportation and communication. They have also been making twig collections, belt maps, and color charts, representing the properties of light.

The physical education students are going to make health posters. Neat and accurate papers in algebra and geometry will represent the mathematics department at the exhibit.

The biology students will submit mounted frogs, booklets of scientists, charts on parts of the body, wild flower collections, note books, and microscope slides to the fair.

The music classes have prepared note books on the history of music, books on modern symphony orchestra, note books on folk music, and music themes.

The bookkeeping class will have business sets, examples of business papers, and budgets of work, at the fair.

The typewriting department plans to have booklets of typewritten letters and correspondence, and stencils and a typewriter made on the typewriter. The typewriting department will display a collection in the line which was strewn about the yard. Texie is headstrong, and map the yard's dresses made from rather some brown, patched up about four times for her. Texie's father, a pink dress with a white collar, was on it. One day, Texie is asked her department. The she brought Texie opening classes in the mountain possesses red paint. Texie did so. In return, Texie hoped to see her ideal exhibit. On opening the department will package, Texie's head of the history study, Texie's eagerness to increase the collection by side of the pink dress. Time to time as much as age, Texie found the dress to be a brown one like she usually wore. The end of the play found Texie crying over her disappointment.

Texie, Jean Tisworth, was judged the best girl actress, and Rexie, Bobby Plato, the best boy actor in the contest.

### Janitors Push Broom Four Miles Monthly

How would you like to sweep an equivalent of four and one-half miles of the Crane and Odessa highway each month? That is just what J. V. Neeley and Jimmie Hollis, the janitors of the Crane Public Schools, do every month. This is how they do it.

Mr. Neeley and Jimmie sweep 429,680 square feet every thirty days. Figuring the Crane-Odessa road as eighteen feet wide, a mile of the road would include 31,680 square feet. By using simple arithmetic it is found that they sweep an equivalent of four and one-half miles of the Crane-Odessa road every month. Can you beat this record? If you can't, we crown Mr. Neeley and Jimmie the champion sweepers of this county. This is just one of the many jobs that the janitors perform each month, so don't get it in your head that sweeping is all they do.

### Lack of Study Puts Pupils On Blue List

Lack of study and poor daily work was the principle cause for sixteen pupils being on the blue list this week.

Eighteen per cent were seniors; 12 per cent juniors; 12 per cent sophomores, and 56 per cent were freshmen.

### P.T.A. Sponsors Census Movement

The Parent-Teachers association have been for the last week engaged in taking the census of the Crane Public School.

The finance committee is sponsoring this movement. Mrs. Dee Howry, chairman of the committee, has appointed individuals in the various camps and in town to assist the P. T. A. in this work. All the census must be complete on the thirty-first day of March.

### POOR BUT HONEST

Ole, a Swede farmer in the northwest, had had the misfortune of having had one of his cows stray onto the railroad track and get killed by a train.

The road sent its claim agent to Ole to settle the matter, and naturally the agent wanted to make the best terms of payment for the cow that he could. So he opened fire on Ole about as follows:

"You know, Ole, that cow had no right on our track. It was only an act of Providence that it was not a passenger train that hit your cow, else there might have been a terrible accident, with many passengers killed and many wounded. Just think it over, Ole, the killed and injured lying helpless and bleeding all over the track, just because your cow strayed on our property! By law of habeas corpus and corpus delicti, not to say anything about jus gentium and the League of Nations we ought to make a claim on you for negligence and contributory criminality."

And he went on in that strain for several minutes, with poor Ole holding his mouth wide open and not saying a single word in reply.

Finally the claim agent said: "But, Ole, we don't want to be too hard on you in this matter, and we want to settle with you as easily as possible. What do you say—how shall we adjust this matter?"

And Ole swallowed hard and answered: "Ay ban poor man. Ay gif you two dollars."

### First Seven Grades Present Happy Hour Program March 28

Mrs. V. O. Marshall directed Happy Hour program presented by the junior high and grade school music organizations, Monday, March 28.

Each of the first seven grades sang a number of selections chosen from their class work.

The Daisy Girls sang "When Fairies Dance in May."

The Rhythm Band played three numbers entitled "Les Sylphs," "Leon de Bol," and a "Russian Ballet."

The fourteen chorus girls sang "Cricket," "My Banjo," and "Old Folks at Home."

Three seventh grade boys, Ray Evans, A. C. Evans, and Johnny Miller, and two fourth grade girls, Myrtle Scott and Faye Patton, sang solos.

This was a musical program complimentary to the parents and friends.

### Girls Receive Cage Awards Six Sweaters Given To Seniors, Specials, Freshmen

Three seniors, two special students, and one freshman received basketball sweaters in assembly Wednesday, March 30. The seniors, who are Beatrice Rawls, Lois Townsend and Caudine Trice, as well as Virginia McIntyre, the post graduate, will receive white sweaters. This is the second year for Beatrice, Caudine and Virginia to make letters at Crane, while Lois has made only the one. Francis Thornbrough, classified as a special student, and Evelyn Eiden, the freshman, will receive white sweaters. This is both of these girls' first year to letter at Crane.

These girls, with the exception of Evelyn, will not play basketball for Crane another year and they will be greatly missed.

### Loose Leaf Calendars Presented To School

The Southland Life Insurance company presented twenty-one calendars to the Crane Schools on March 15. The calendar is made of cardboard, and is a loose leaf type, with a page for each individual day.

At the top of the calendar is a picture of the Southland Life Insurance company building at Dallas, Texas. This picture rests upon a print of the Stone Mountain Memorial, with the motto of the company, "Solid as the South," underneath.

Each teacher was provided with a calendar, and one was also placed above the card catalogue in the school library.

### Contribution Box Invites Material for "The Crane"

The Crane invites students and faculty to contribute to the school paper. For this purpose "The Crane" contribution box has been placed on the desk in the high school library.

The box is made of plywood, oak stained. It is twelve inches long, four inches wide, and three inches high. The box has a hinged lid with a clasp in front. On the front of the box is "The Crane" in black letters. The box was made in the school workshop by Johnny Lee Mason.

Students or faculty members who wish to submit material for "The Crane" sign the article. Contributors will be given credit for each article which is published.

### Home Ec. Clubs Are Guests At Big Lake

Big Lake entertained the entire district of Home Economics clubs Saturday, March 19. The towns which sent delegates to the meeting were Rankin, Iraan, Fort Stockton, McCamey, Big Lake and Crane.

The delegates from Crane were Elaine Fulmer, Hazel Durham, Lydia Wright, Bessie Fay Evans, Mrs. W. W. Allman, and Miss Dorris Durham.

Miss Durham took Miss Dudley Ben Hambricht's place when she found that she was unable to go.

## P. T. A. Collects \$36.87 for "Oak Tree" Campaign

### E. Smith's Third Grade Places First In Contest

"The Oak Tree" is now in full bloom with \$36.87 worth of acorns and leaves on it. Miss Eula Smith's third grade room won the first prize of \$2. Her pupils collected \$7.52. Mrs. P. V. Patrick's fourth grade room collected \$7.20; they received \$1. Miss Hatie Marie Harris's third grade class received a book for collecting \$6.73.

Each pupil in the sixth grade had a different room to sponsor. The pupil whose room won in the campaign was to receive a book of their choice. Oleta Stanford was given "Little Women."

The freshman class sold more acorns and leaves for the tree than any other class in the high school.

The tree will be taken to Fort Stockton on Tuesday, March 29, to the Parent-Teachers' association bi-county meet in order to show other schools how the P. T. A. of Crane can raise money.

### Petrified Pine Log Found By Max Omo

How many pupils know of the petrified pine log we have in the trophy case? How many know the exact or original location of the log? It was donated to the school by Max Omo, electrician and manager of the Crane Salt Works of this city. He found the log while visiting a rancher in the Davis Mountains. The place where he found the log is believed to be a glacial forest, because of the various formations of rock. It is near a highway, which runs through the Davis Mountains, and Mr. Omo is trying to get in touch with government officials, in order to make a state park out of the forest of petrified wood.

### P. T. A. Adds \$18 To Local Treasury

The P. T. A. organization has added \$18 to their local treasury, by selling sandwiches, cakes, coffee, and milk at the inter-schoolastic meet that was held in the high school auditorium, Saturday, March 19.

The food that was sold was donated by the members of the P. T. A. The money that they received will be used to pay on Crane's day at the bi-county meet at Fort Stockton, March 29.

### Stockton Wins First In Choral Singing

The Fort Stockton choral singers won first in the choral singing contest of the Interscholastic League held at Crane, March 19. McCamey High School placed second, and Iraan High School third.

Each of the choral singing groups consisted of from ten to fifteen pupils chosen from the second, third, and fourth grades.

The winning schools and Big Lake sang "Oh, Susanna," and "Old Folks at Home."

The Crane choral singing entry was disqualified because the members of its group were chosen from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Crane also sang with piano accompaniment which is a violation of the league rules. "My Banjo," and "Old Folks at Home" were the selections of the Crane entry instead of the regular contest songs.

### Crane To Enter Three In April League Meet

"The Crane" erred in reporting in the issue of March 17, the dates of the League district meet at Alpine as March 21, 22 and 23. This meet will be held on April 21, 22, and 23.

Crane has two entrants in this contest. Corrine Lee will represent Crane in the junior declamation and Caudine Trice and Sidney Goldstein will carry the Crane colors in typing.

### Local People Attend Funeral of J. Hambricht

Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mrs. J. H. Bankston, and Miss Bernice Snell motored to Roby, Texas, to attend the funeral of Joe Hambricht, the youngest brother of Miss Dudley Ben Hambricht, on Monday, March 21.

Joe Hambricht died Sunday, March 20, of pneumonia, at his home at Roby. He had been ill

but a few days.

Miss Dudley Ben Hambricht is the head of the Home Economics department.

The staff joins the school in expressing deepest sympathy to the Hambricht family in their bereavement.

### Freshmen Elect Hall of Fame

The freshman class elected the following hall of fame in a recent meeting. The election was conducted under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Riley the sponsor. They voted by secret ballot:

The wittiest girl, Evelyn Passur; wittiest boy, Woody Padgett; prettiest girl, Lois Roberts; best looking boy, Leo Howry; most intelligent girl, Bessie Fay Evans; most intelligent boy, Otta Kipbart; best all around girl, Vera Birdwell; best all around boy, Cecil White; most athletic girl, Marie Trice; most athletic boy, Cecil White; most popular girl, Vera Birdwell; most popular boy, Gene Shackelford; cutest girl, Elaine Fulmer; cutest boy, Buddy Simpson; noisiest girl, Hazel Durham; noisiest boy, Ramon Overton; quietest girl, Bessie Fay Evans; quietest boy, Leo Howry; best natured girl, Lydia Wright; best natured boy, Alton Sikes.

### P. T. A. Chooses Mrs. A. N. Dahl As President

The Crane P. T. A. met in regular session March 15, 1932. At this meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. N. Dahl, president; Mrs. W. W. Allman, vice president; Mrs. J. O. Head, secretary; and Mrs. J. H. Bankston, treasurer.

The third grade, and the junior class won the dollar for having the highest per cent of attendance.

### One Hundred Fifty Students See Show

One hundred and fifty students attended the five cent matinee, "East of Eden," that was given at the Palace Theatre on Friday.

### E. R. PETTIS Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector

### R. R. SMALLEY Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector

### DEE HOWRY Candidate for County Treasurer

### ROY HODNETT Candidate for TAX ASSESSOR

### M. G. DAMRON Candidate for Tax Assessor (Re-election)

### D. A. WHITE (UNCLE BUB) Candidate for County Treasurer

### Oil Cloth Novelties Unusual Designs and Colors Mrs. W. E. Ferguson Myric Apartments

### BREAD IS YOUR BEST FOOD—EAT MORE OF IT

### The CRANE BAKERY Everything "FRESH"

March 18.

Charles Bickford and Rose Hobart had the leading parts of the picture.

The plot centered around the efforts of a young society woman, Rose Hobart, to recapture the love of her husband, Charles Bickford, a doctor, who had taken refuge in South Africa. At this time he was court physician to an Indian prince. She found him in Africa, and finally persuaded him to return with her. They started to leave, but the Indian prince recaptured them, and refused to let them go. She, the society woman, shot the prince, and when a volcano wrecked the building, the happy couple were free and returned to their native land.

### Midland Typists Defeat Crane Team

Kathryn Casper and Dorothy Powell, representing the Midland High School, defeated Caudine Trice and Sidney Goldstein in a practice typing contest at Crane Tuesday, March 15.

The Midland contestants are under the direction of Mrs. Myrick. They brought their own typewriters to Crane for the contest.

Dorothy Powell garnered high honors with a score of sixty-nine WPM (words per minute). Her teammate, Kathryn Casper, trailed by the tap-tap of but a few

keys with a score of sixty-eight WPM.

Caudine Trice led the Crane team with fifty-nine words and Sidney Goldstein was next with thirty-three.

### FRANK BUCK Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector

### F. L. BOYD Candidate for County Clerk (Re-election)

### R. C. NOTHSTINE Candidate for County Judge

### SUE GRAY Candidate for County Treasurer (Re-election)

## Clean Up---Paint Up!

### L. R. DICK

## S. A. McINTYRE

CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

ELECTION APRIL 2, 1932

Your Vote and Influence Appreciated

Teacher: "Why is a Saturday Special like an Easter Egg?"

Johnny Jones: "They color hen eggs for Easter, and the ECONOMY CASH GROCERY'S colored prices make a SATURDAY SPECIAL."

## AUTO LOANS And All Kinds of Insurance

Including Fire, Theft, Tornado, Liability and Western Reserve Life  
KEY INSURANCE AGENCY  
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McCamey, Texas



## Young Eyes Need Good Light

Parents should be on the watch-out for any symptoms of eye-strain in their children. Sometimes the light is inadequate, which may cause eye-strain, headaches, irritability, or even cause permanent damage to young eyes.

Individual reading lamps enable the children to study without interference, and also proper illumination. See these lamps in our

## Texas Electric Service Company

## Grade School News

### THIRD GRADERS WIN P. T. A. CONTEST PRIZE

Miss Eula Smith's pupils won the first prize of \$2.00 given for selling the most leaves and acorns for the P. T. A. oak tree. Mrs. P. V. Patrick's room won second prize which was one dollar, and third prize was given to Miss Hattie Marie Harris's room. The third prize was a book, "The Five Little Peppers."

### BOOK-A-WEEK CLUB MEMBERS READ BOOKS

Pupils who have read two books since the last report of the Book-A-Week club are: Jordan Earp, Clifford Faust, E. L. Sikes, Milburn Steed, Horace Thomas, William White, Doris Birdwell, Vera Beth Branch and Olive Dean Jones.

Stanley Harris, Irene Duncan, Lena Stokes, and Sybel Sullivan have each read one book.

### THIRD GRADERS HAVE GEOGRAPHY PROJECT

Miss Hattie Marie Harris's pupils are enjoying their daily lessons in geography, by drawing the stories instead of telling them. All stages in the story of cotton have been illustrated by free hand drawings. Other stories already illustrated are: rubber, homes, wool, lights and furniture. These free hand drawings will be saved for the fair.

### MONITORS INSPECT PUPILS

Pupils are inspected daily in Miss Hattie Marie Harris's room by two monitors. Those having a perfect score will have their names in the next issue of "The Crane."

### SECOND GRADERS GIVE BIRD PROGRAM

The pupils in Miss Alma Sewell's second grade had a bird program in their room on Monday, March 28. The program was a culmination of a study centered around bird life. Stories about birds that had been studied were read. Poems memorized in connection with the study were recited. Contests consisting of imitating bird calls, drawing birds, nests and asking bird riddles were enjoyed.

### SECOND GRADERS FLY KITES

On Monday, March 14, the pupils of Miss Alma Sewell's room enjoyed a period flying kites. On the following day the children wrote stories telling about the occasion. The following stories were chosen as the three best ones:

#### FLYING THE KITES

By Billy Jean Pierce  
Miss Sewell's pupils flew kites yesterday. We had a kite race. Genevieve and Charles Mae were the judges. Roy's kite flew the highest. Mrs. Blackford let her pupils watch us. We had a good time. Dorothy Burdette and I flew Gene's kite.

#### THE KITES

By Marion Harline  
We had a kite race yesterday. The ones that did not have kites chose partners. We went out to the ball ground to fly our kites. Blackford's pupils watched us fly our kites.

#### FLYING KITES

By Jack Dennis Thornton  
We flew our kites yesterday. We flew our kites. The kite that went the highest won the race. Roy's kite won. Mrs. Blackford's pupils was us fly our kites.

### THIRD GRADERS WORK ON RHYMES

The pupils of the third grade taught by Miss Hattie Marie Harris made original verses and rhymes, illustrating them with free hand pictures. The drawings are on display in the room and following are some of the rhymes: Jack and Jill went up the hill, To see the old Dutch windmill. The airplane fell into the lake. Because the aviator wasn't awake. By Evert McDougal. We love you, we love you, you all know. But you flowers must grow, grow, grow. By Franklin Townsend. The moonbeams sliding down from the sky. Landed in a flower bed close by. By the Class.

### PUPILS STUDY DUTCH PEOPLE

The pupils of Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second grade room spent all of last week in the Netherlands with the exception of St. Patrick's Day, which was spent in Ireland, the former home of

the patron, St. Patrick. The children made Dutch calendars, read Dutch stories and learned Dutch customs.

### KITE CONTEST HELD IN FIRST GRADE

March winds bring kites and more kites. Miss Mabel E. Smith's pupils made kites and flew them. Some of them had two stick kites and some three. They were all made and decorated at school.

### PUPILS ENJOY READING BOOKS

A book contest is in progress in Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's room. Every time a pupil reads and reports on a book he stamps a rubber stamp picture of a book on the club chart. Louis Buck is ahead, having read seven books in two weeks.

### PUPILS STUDY WILD FLOWERS

Spring flowers and peach blossoms have been used for Nature study in Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's room. Pictures of flowers are also used in the study and as room decorations. The flowers and pictures filled the room with a very cheery atmosphere and an Easter spirit.

### THIRD GRADE BOYS MAKE KITES

Miss Eula Smith's third grade boys are making kites to be flown in the March wind as soon as they are finished. They are decorating them with free hand figures.

### THIRD GRADE GIRLS MAKE LUNCHEON SETS

The girls in Miss Eula Smith's third grade are making luncheon sets and embroidering them. Some are decorated with crayola designs.

#### GRADE BRIEFS

The third grade room taught by Miss Hattie Marie Harris is decorated with Easter posters and tulips.

New pupils in Miss Mabel E. Smith's first grade room are Eris Wafford, Bertha May Jennings, and Buster Brem.

Mrs. Margaret Barnaby sent some beautiful peach blossoms to Miss Mabel E. Smith's room by her son, Harry.

Four new pupils have entered Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second grade. They are Wallace Mosley from Lamesa, Fern Brem from Buena Vista, Esther Baird from McCamey and Raymond Jewell of Kent, Texas.

Mrs. Patrick's fourth grade entertained in assembly on Tuesday, March 22.

The program was a play, "Wild Life in the Spring Time." Every child in the room took part. Robert Cockerham and Charles Faust were tried in juvenile court for robbing birds' nests and killing a quail out of season. Jackie Feeler played the part of the judge and Frank Reddick and Keegan Townsend were attorneys. Finis Butler was game warden.

The boys decided they would be fair and give the game a square deal and get their friends to do the same.

Of the pupils in Mrs. Patrick's room who started the journey to New York via the Good English Highway, the following reached their destination: Billie Edwards, Charles Faust, Jackie Feeler, Keegan Townsend, Bruce Hitt, Frank Reddick, Pauline Daugherty, Beatrice Hartwell, Lois Ingram, Adair Wilson and Myrtle Scott.

Three others reached the city limits. They were Bennie Boyd, Robert Cockerham and Jeanne Parchman.

## JUNIOR HIGH CONTRIBUTIONS

### PUPILS MAKE HISTORY PROJECTS

There were two very interesting and excellent projects made by fifth and sixth grade students. J. D. Young made an Alamo, and Dick Allen made stocks and an harpsichord.

### SEVENTH GRADE PUPIL MAKES MAPS

The seventh grade bulletin board displays two very good salt maps made by Gladys Mason. One is of South America, and the other of Alaska.

### MRS. HEAD GIVES FIFTH GRADE PICNIC

The members of the fifth grade

went on an Easter eggs hunt and picnic, Friday, March 25.

The children left in Mr. Brannon's bus at 12 o'clock and returned at 2:30.

Mrs. A. W. Paris, Mrs. A. F. Boyd, and Mrs. Dee Howry assisted Mrs. J. O. Head in the preparation of the entertainment.

### SIXTH GRADE MAKES POSTERS

The sixth grade health class, under the supervision of Miss Bernice Snell, are beginning the study of health posters. Miss Snell has ordered several types of posters from the Safety Education department to help the pupils in connection with their study.

Miss McDonald is reading "Robin Hood" to the members of the sixth grade.

Lorine Miller has moved to San Angelo, Texas, where she will enter the seventh grade.

### GEOGRAPHY CLASS STUDIES COFFEE

The pupils of Miss Bernice Snell's fifth grade geography class have begun the study of coffee. In connection with this they are making posters. In these posters they show the different processes that coffee goes through.

### FIFTEEN STUDENTS RECEIVE HONORS

Lenora Patton and Alice Turner were awarded final writing certificates from the W. S. Benson company last Monday, March 21. Also thirteen writing pupils of Mrs. Head's class received pins: they were Louis Shaffer, Billie Wakefield, Hersel Boyd, Elletta Chaffin, Helen Passur, Mary Lee Bugg, Doris Damron, Peggy Dahl, Myrl Henderson, Geneva Wallin, Barbara Cox, Jane Dougherty and Estelle Rawls.

### PUPILS PRACTICE BASE BALL AND RHYTHM

The sixth and seventh grade pupils taking physical education are practicing base ball for the interscholastic meet at Alpine.

The fifth grade pupils are taking up rhythm and folk music.

The pupils in the Book Lovers' club who read five books in two weeks are placed on the A honor roll; those reading three books are placed on the B honor roll. The past two weeks, the following were placed on the A honor roll: Lenora Patton, Willford Bond, R. V. Wilson, Corinne Lee, L. J. Howry, and Ermael Feeler. On the B honor roll were Junita Meeker and Willie Cockerham.

A profile of George Washington, made of salt, was made by Clarice Kidd, and placed on the sixth grade bulletin board.

Those on the Culture Club honor roll were R. V. Wilson, Grace Hartwell, Willie Cockerham and Estelle Rawls.

The Book Lovers' club are now reading "Gulliver's Travels," by Jonathan Swift.

### WILLIFORD BOND IS GIVEN SHOWER

A handkerchief shower was given to Williford Bond by the Junior High Troupers in the home of Mrs. A. F. Bond, March 17. The club met as usual and walked over to Williford's home where Mrs. Damron and Mrs. Bond had prepared refreshments of punch and cookies.

Cloyd Rawls is a new member of the Book Lovers' club.

### CULTURE CLUB DISCUSSES UNSELFISHNESS

The Culture Club met March 10 and 17, discussing unselfishness, the second letter in culture. Names were drawn, and during the week the person whose name each drew, received a surprise present from Bon Ami, meaning "Good Friend."

On the 17th Maggie Weddle was taken into the club to fill the vacancy left by Lorine Miller, who moved to San Angelo. Maggie was elected chairman of the program committee. Happy Howry and A. C. Evans planned the following program:

"True Blue," a play by Happy Howry, Roy Evans, Willie Cockerham and R. V. Wilson.

"Which Loved Mother Best," a poem, read by Louis Shaffer.

"The Little Dutch Hero," a story, read by Miss McDonald.

The program was followed by a general discussion in which it was decided that fuses and arguments are usually caused by the selfishness of two people. The club members are going to try to see the other person's point of view as well as their own.

#### HEMELSS MINDS

The other day, while walking down the hall, I heard the following conversation spoken very pa-

thetically by a girl to another. "I haven't got a hem. No way to lengthen the skirt. What shall I do?"

That sartorial dilemma is very common today. Minds of most students have no hems, no ways to lengthen them. They measure just the same, year after year. They never reach out into new realms of thought. Their reading is confined to the same sort of books, cheap novels for the most part. The very idea of taking up the study of a new foreign language or a new science is abhorrent to them. Their conversation never leaves the old tiresome groans of "oh, yeah," and "okeh." —Pantherette, C. H. S.

## SPORT SIFTINGS

Now that those basket ball sweaters are here, when are the boys going to wear them? Maybe they will keep out the sand.

Spring training for football! Have you seen the young prospects out under Coach Murley's supervision? From the looks of things we will have a swell little team next year.

That reminds us—When are we going to have some more ribbons or cups added to our accumulated stock now in the Trophy case?

Wonder if it is spring fever keeping so many boys from coming out for the track team? If some of those huskies that practice at noon and in the morning would come out for the team we would have a hard team to beat.



### FRESHMAN CLASS PLAYS AT GRAVEL PIT

Members of the freshman class, accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Dorothy Riley, and room mothers, Mrs. C. T. Faust and Mrs. N. Passur, went to the gravel pit on a picnic Friday, March 25.

The main amusement at the picnic was baseball. Walking also proved to be one of the games for the freshmen as the bus broke down with Miss Riley and about twelve boys about four miles short of their destination.

Refreshments of weiners, sandwiches, fruits, cakes and soda pop were served to the following: Evelyn Passur, Vera Birdwell, Jo Frances Faust, Hazel Durham, Elaine Fulmer, Marie Trice, Cecil White, Pat Butler, Gene Shackelford, Glennie Mae Allen, Lorene Fulton, Mary Lou Henry, Lois Roberts, Zack Scott, Buddy Simpson, Jack Ferguson, Jack Burdette, Lois Virdell, Woodrow Padgett, Vernon Pettis, Otta Kiphart, Evelyn Riden, Alton Sikes, A. M. Thornton, Frank Scott, Curtis Henderson, Eugene Wasson, and Bessie Faye Evans.

The Girl Scouts had a picnic and party on Monday, March 21. They were to have had a picnic but it turned out to be a party, because of the weather.

Adair Wilson and Lois Ingram chose sides and were leaders in "Indian Club Relay," "Going to Jerusalem," and "Leap Frog," the games the Scouts played.

After bacon, cheese, bread, pickles, oranges, apples, bananas, cakes and marshmallows were served the Scouts sang and adjourned.

Those present were Barbara Cox, Irma Brannon, Sammy Nell Craig, Peggy Dahl, Maggie Weddle, Mildred White, Geraldine Hutchinson, Erma Dell Feeler, Adair Wilson, Lois Ingram, Margie Ingram, Nadine Dunlap, Doris Damron, and Williford Bond.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Blackford, Mrs. J. O. Head, Miss Emma Abbie McDonald and Miss

Hattie Marie Harris gave a St. Patrick's party in the home of Mrs. Head on Thursday evening, March 17.

The St. Patrick's color scheme was carried out.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porter, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Blackford, Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson, Mrs. W. R. Moses, Misses Dorothy Riley, Eula Smith, Dorris Durham and Mr. J. O. Head.

### E. LOWERY AND V. MCINTYRE GIVE ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Esaleta Lowery and Virginia McIntyre were hostesses to a St. Patrick's party at the Gulf Recreation hall, Thursday evening, March 17.

The color scheme of green and white was used. Dancing, cards and dominoes were enjoyed during the evening.

The refreshments consisted of lime jello, whipped cream, mayonnaise sandwiches, lemonade, lime drops and peanuts. The place cards were green, in the shape of a shamrock, and the nicknames of each person were written with white ink. The place cards were made one to every couple, and each couple ate from the same plate. The tables were decorated with green crepe paper.

Those present were Miss Leona Stegall of Breckenridge, Texas, Katherine Kirkland, Viola Mullins, Dorothea Cox, Willetta Morris, Gladys Turner, Myrtle James, Virginia McIntyre, Esaleta Lowery, Woodrow Sewell, Inman Allison, Elwood Turrentine, Sidney Goldstein, Joe Boyd, Jack Boyd, Johnny Lee Mason, Milton Boyd, Basil Chaffin, Radford Boyd, Gordon Smalley, Taylor Guy, Mrs. W. W. Orchard, and Mrs. S. A. McIntyre.

Mrs. Fay Hankins, Mrs. Frank Buck and Mrs. R. E. Turrentine gave a shower honoring Mrs. Thad Murley, in the home of Mrs. Hankins, on Friday, March 18.

The gifts were contained in a large Easter egg, and were pulled into the room by little Florence Marie Turrentine.

Refreshments of velvet ice cream and devil's food cake were served to the following guests: Mrs. S. C. Harrell, Mrs. E. R. Pettis, Mrs. R. T. Hubbard, Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson, Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Bankston, Mrs. O. W. Carothers, Mrs. P. V. Patrick, Mrs. W. R. Moses, Mrs. K. S. Blackford, Mrs. J. O. Head, Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mrs. E. F. Sewell, Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough, and Misses Alma Sewell, Bernice Snell, Mabel Smith, Hattie Marie Harris, Emma Abbie McDonald, Eula Smith, Dorothy Riley, Doris Durham, and the hostesses.

Members of the junior class enjoyed the Easter picnic given to them by their room mothers, Mrs. W. W. Boyd, and Mrs. R. A.

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USE TEXACO  
FULTON'S SERVICE STATION

A town is constituted of its citizenship and their properties. If we spend our money to build up foreign communities, our own must suffer. If we contribute to the development of finer school systems, good business houses, better streets and roads in some other community how are we to maintain our town? Wholehearted co-operation on the part of every citizen in any community is necessary if that community is to prosper and grow.

Sewell Hardware Company

## Church Notices

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Our revival meeting begins on the date of April 3rd. We invite the readers of "The Crane" to attend and help us in this meeting.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock we will organize our B. Y. P. U.'s in the church. Mrs. C. M. King will have charge of this work.

T. E. Shelton, Pastor.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Epworth League at 6:45 p.m. No regular services as the pastor will be out of the district conference, meet at Fort Stockton.

We strongly urge that our people attend the revival services which begin next Sunday at the Baptist church.

F. M. Wheat, Pastor.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Young people's meeting at 7 p.m.

Our meeting begins April 17th. Everybody is invited to attend and help us make it a success.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Services at 7:30 except on Monday and Thursday nights. Christ Ambassadors meet on Wednesday evening at 6:30. Everybody invited.

## S. P. Copeland for Trustee

S—chool Spirit  
P—rogress  
C—o-operation

## Election Saturday, April 2

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