

THE CRANE

"Flying Forward with the Crane Public Schools"

Volume III.

Price 5 Cents

Crane, Texas, Thursday, April 14, 1932.

Number 15.

300 See Junior High Troupers In Play On Friday, April 8th

Clever Players Appear In Two-Act Comedy

Three hundred persons attended the presentation of "The Unexpectedness of Catherine Henry," a two-act play presented by the Junior High Troupers on Friday, April 8. This play was under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Head.

Act 1. Saturday morning; before the bazaar. The creation and christening of Catherine Henry.

Act 2. Saturday night; the bazaar itself. The suddenness and unexpectedness of Catherine Henry.

A group of gay sophomores, preparing for the annual Christmas bazaar of the school, in a spirit of merriment christen the large rag doll of the doll booth, Catherine Henry, in honor of two historic personages who figure conspicuously in a history test.

Morelock to Speak
At Commencement

P. E. Classes Work National Badge Tests

The junior and senior high school physical education classes have been working on the athletic badge tests, sent out by the National Recreation Association.

The first test is: 1. Balancing (1 deep knee bend) 24 feet, 2 trials.

Test are Mickey Welch, Hazel Carroll, Ruth Parchman, Barbara Cox, Tommy Fae Corral, Nadine Dunlap, Mildred White, Peggy Dahl, Alice Turner, Geneva Wallin, Louise Shaffer, Elletta Chaffin, Gladys Mason, Estelle Rawls, Jane Dougherty, Sammy Nell Craig, Florence Allison, Ira Lee Amacker, Maggie Weddle and Vera Clovis.

The second test is: 1. Balancing (book on head; 1 deep knee bend), 24 feet, two trials.

2. Either potato race, 20 seconds; or All-up Indian club race, 28 seconds; or Run and catch, 19 seconds; or 50-yard dash in 7 3-5 seconds.

3. Either basket ball throw for distance, 45 feet; or 12-inch indoor baseball throw for accuracy, 3 strikes out of 6 throws at 30 feet.

4. Either volley ball serve, 3 in 6; or Tennis serve, 3 in 5; or basket ball goal throw (12-foot line), 3 in 6; or 12-inch indoor baseball throw and catch, 2 errors allowed.

Only two students have passed this second test. Both of them, Wilma Rawls and Lois Townsend, are high school students.

Rev. Shelton Sponsors Local Baptist Revival

A two weeks revival is being held at the First Baptist church of Crane from April 3 to 17 under the guidance of Rev. T. E. Shelton, the local pastor.

Services are held daily at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 7:45 in the evening.

One hundred and forty-nine students received perfect attendance certificates for the fifth six-weeks.

Those in junior high who received certificates are as follows: In the seventh grade, Estelle Rawls, Alice Turner, Curtis Stanford, Grace Hartwell, A. C. Evans, Gladys Mason, J. T. Bauer, and Lena Parchman; in the sixth grade, B. F. Aldridge, Hershel Boyd, W. L. Cockerham, Jewey Holcomb, Jack Sikes, R. V. Wilson, Willford Bond, Elletta Chaffin, Peggy Dahl, Doris Dammron, Helen Passur, Victoria Taylor, Ouidamae Townsend, Geneva Wallin, Oleta Stanford; in the fifth grade, Joyce Young, Smythie Townsend, Myrl Henderson, Geraldine Hutchinson, Sammie Nell Craig, Ermsdell Feeler, Geraldine Hartwell, Irma Brannon, Omaray White, Bill Wakefield, Cloyd Rawls, Thomas Townsend, E. C. McCall, Marion Brunette, James Fulton, Charlie Hartwell, Cecile Burton and Cyril Bond.

The certificates were issued to the following grade school pupils: In Mrs. P. V. Patrick's fourth grade room, Robert Cockerham, Billie Edwards, Charles Faust, Jackie Feeler, Bruce Hitt, Gerald Poole, James Woodfin, Elizabeth Ann, Harlee, Beatrice Hartwell, Lois Ingram, Jeane Parchman, Myrtle Scott; in Mrs. Moses' 4th grade room, Elbert Fannin, Earl Thornbrough, Wayne Allison, Hubert Bugg, Zetta Fair Eastwood, Virginia Fulton, Frances Miller, Aline Rawls, and Juanita Wallin; in Miss Eula Smith's 3rd grade room, Minnie McDougal, Margaret Virdell, Laura Scott, Dorothy Lee Boone, Ira Gall Crowover, Edwin

Junior Hi Troupers Entertain In P T A Meeting On April 5

The Crane Parent-Teacher Association met in regular session Tuesday, April 5, 1932. The following program was given:

Prayer—Mrs. F. L. Boyd. Song by audience. Then a short business meeting was held.

Senior Class To Edit 'The Crane'

Members of the senior class met Monday, April 11, at the activity period, for a discussion of the senior edition of "The Crane."

The class decided to publish their issue on April 28; and elected the following staff: Caudine Trice, editor; Marbeth Curry, associate editor; Beatrice Rawls, social editor; Elwood Turrentine, sports editor; Onis Condit, class and club reporter; Lois Townsend, exchange editor; Woodrow Sewell and Sidney Goldstein, advertising managers; Gladys Turner, grade school editor; and Margaret Jackson, junior high editor.

J. H. Bankston talked to the class about caps and gowns, and told them to discuss it with their parents, and have their decision made by Friday, April 16.

After this was thoroughly discussed, the seniors talked of having a social soon; Woodrow Sewell, the president, appointed Myrtle Maud James, Caudine Trice and Radford Boyd to plan and make preparations for the party.

Thirteen Pupils Receive Crane Cage Sweaters

Six Girls and Seven Boys Win Basketball Letters

In a special assembly, called by Superintendent J. H. Bankston for Thursday, April 17, both the boys and girls basketball teams received their awards for their work during the past season.

The girls' sweaters have the bars denoting the number of years they have played on the letter, while the boys' bars are on the sleeve of the sweater.

After the basketball awards were presented and Coaches Douglas Durham and Thad Murley had finished their remarks, a list of high students as well as members of the faculty, gave yells for the teams and for the school.

The famous opera singer, Mrs. Lem Burger, of Dallas, entertained the assembly Wednesday, April 6. Mrs. Burger was introduced to the audience by Mrs. V. O. Marshall, music instructor of this school, as a coloratura soprano singer.

Hoping to avoid fistic encounters, Judge Robert Kenney of Los Angeles, now requires all litigants to shake hands and smile as their cases are called.

Famous Opera Singer Amuses H. S. Assembly

The famous opera singer, Mrs. Lem Burger, of Dallas, entertained the assembly Wednesday, April 6. Mrs. Burger was introduced to the audience by Mrs. V. O. Marshall, music instructor of this school, as a coloratura soprano singer.

This assembly program was sponsored by the music classes and the tap dancing club. It proved to be one of the most interesting programs that has been presented this school term.

Miss Dorris Durham sponsored the tap dancing club in the concluding number of the interesting program. Hazel Carroll, in the disguise of a negro girl, tapped to open that part of the program.

Spring Training Football Boys Lose First Game

The spring training football boys participated in their first practice game Wednesday, April 6, when they lost a game to the track team boys by a score of 36 to 20.

Coach Thad Murley reported that the boys were improving rapidly and that the progress of the training is very encouraging.

Chemistry Class Removes Stains

Pupils Use Solvents and Oxidizing Agents In Cleaning

The chemistry class pupils have completed their projects upon removing stains by solvents and by oxidation or reduction.

Each two students were allowed to remove the stains from a certain kind of material. Lois Simon and LeRoy Boyd used used linen; Gladys Turner and Esalata Lowry used silk; Elwood Turrentine and Inman Allison used cotton; and Woodrow Sewell and Radford Boyd used wool.

The Home Economics club has mailed three dollars, its fee, to the State Department. This affiliaes the Crane Home Economics club with the State and Nation.

Vogue, American Boy Popular Magazines On Library Shelf

Students Prefer Dallas News To Other Papers

Have you ever thought of the wear and tear that takes place on library books? Then here is some information that will cause you to think of it:

Fifty magazines average being checked out daily. "Vogue" and "Hygeia" are the most popular magazines among the girls.

The average number of books checked out daily in our school is thirty-eight. Many of these are reserve books which are checked out for only one period or for overnight.

While the fourth graders were studying Alaska, they made a winter scene. The difference between Alaskan winters and summers was discussed.

Quill and Scroll Society To Select Best Stories of Year

600 Chapters In Six Countries Form Organization

The Crane High School chapter of the Quill and Scroll organization will select the best news story of the current school year, the best editorial, the best humor column, and the best feature article.

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, numbers over six hundred chapters. These are located in every state in the Union, Hawaii, England, China, British Honduras and Alaska.

Organized April 10, 1926, by a group of high school supervisors for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields, the society has taken an active part in raising standards in their field, and in directing the course of high school journalism.

Colors And Motto Selected By Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club discussed district colors, district motto, and district song at their meeting on Friday, April 8.

They also made salt beads. The materials used in the process were corn starch, salt, water and coloring.

Approximately Five Hundred and Fifty Persons Attended the Presentation of "Protection," a Trial Drama Presented in the High School Auditorium Thursday, March 31.

According to Rev. F. M. Wheat, local pastor of the Methodist church, the play had a tendency to create a favorable sentiment toward the prohibition law.

Quill & Scroll Nominates Six for Membership

Six journalism students were nominated for membership in Quill and Scroll, a national organization for high school journalists, at a meeting held Friday, April 8.

Regulation blanks will be filled out and sent to the headquarters for the following students who have been nominated: Edith Young, Marbeth Curry, Caudine Trice, Johnny Lee Mason, Inman Allison, and Halsey Butler.

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Quill and Scroll society has, from its beginning, sponsored contests in different fields of creative work. Every year a book has been published by the society, "Best Creative Work in American High Schools," which contains the best material submitted in the contests.

The local chapter of the Quill and Scroll has four members, Lois Townsend, Beatrice Rawls, Virginia McIntyre and Elwood Turrentine.

550 Attend Anti- Saloon League Trial Drama, 'Protection'

Approximately five hundred and fifty persons attended the presentation of "Protection," a trial drama presented in the high school auditorium Thursday, March 31.

According to Rev. F. M. Wheat, local pastor of the Methodist church, the play had a tendency to create a favorable sentiment toward the prohibition law.

Together with complimenting the willingness of the local citizens to participate in the drama Dr. Atticus Webb, head of the anti-saloon league in Texas, stated that Dr. V. O. Marshall played the part of the rich man better than anyone who had thus far taken that particular part. This was the fourth time the play had been presented in the State of Texas.

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THE CRANE

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STAFF

- Lois Townsend... Editor
Beatrice Rawls... Associate Editor
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
Candace Trice... Grade School News
Marbeth Curry... Junior High News
Halsey Butler... Class News
Edith Young... Personal
Elwood Turrentine and Johnny Lee Mason... Sports
Radford Boyd and Onis Conditt... Club News
Inman Allison, Esaleta Lowery, Myrtle James... Humor
Johnny Lee Mason... News Editor
Copy Readers: Edith Young, Radford Boyd, Virginia McIntyre, Marbeth Curry

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION logo with a star and crane.

Subscription rates: 25 cents for the school year to students, 50 cents for the school year to other subscribers, 5 cents a copy.

MURLEY III

Name: David Chadwell Murley. Born: March 28, 1932. Weight: 9 1/2 pounds. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Thad Murley—Mr. Murley director of Physical Education department, and coach of school.

The



Sez

Well, we have the new flag at last, and I am sure proud to have it waving over me, too. But at that the flag pole needs that new coat of paint. Don't you think it would make the new flag show up a lot better?

How that blue list has helped my children out in passing their school work! Of course I knew it was bound to help some, but I must confess that it has exceeded my hopes. But don't mistake me as saying that I think enough improvement has been shown, for there is still lots of room for more work.

Now that this six weeks exams have passed, it is time for us to look over our work and see what results we got. Let us look at the honor roll for this time and see what we see. My, but that is a fine average for all of us, but I know there are some of us that could at least make the A and B honor roll. With just one more week ahead of us, let's see what we can do in that time to better ourselves.

It is time for some of us to get ready to fly away from this place. I sure will hate to see this place go. We are getting so green here it makes me want to walk across the prairie. Incident goes to show that I mention things

that you want in "The Crane." You remember in last issue I cried, screamed, and almost made a squawking politician out of myself, about the absence of an American flag atop the patio flag pole. But say—you have noticed the new flag, of course. Pardon me while I dust my feathers.

But it just naturally happens that something else should be done about that flag. We have a flag but still the flag pole has been bare for three days out of the past week. And today (Monday) was on of the quietest, sunnier and windless days in many a West Texas moon. Fly the flag every day that the weather permits—it won't hurt to let the world know that we have an American school.

A blank blue list. That's my prediction. My pupils are busy working to keep their names from the public bulletin board. The number of pupils on the list has been reduced approximately 75 per cent, since the idea was first inaugurated.

California is getting rather chummy with Texas, or haven't you noticed. If not drop out into the patio. There now, don't you see—the California poppy waves in the breeze side by side with the Texas bluebonnet. Howdy Cal!



Patio Prattle

Who would have thought that we had a celebrated opera singer in our midst? It is none other than the notorious Inman Allison. His coloratura voice rang out in assembly last Wednesday. He was introduced by Mrs. Marshall as Mrs. Burger. His costume was the main feature of the program. He was dressed stylishly in a black dress with white accessories.

Another interesting feature of the assembly program was those four little black boys that stepped for the audience. They were supposed to be in the tap-dancing club, but I'm sure they weren't, because we don't have any "black chilluns" in our school.

If you had seen Mr. Patrick and Miss Hambricht shushing the "fish" in assembly when Inman stepped out to sing you would have been as badly fooled as was Onis. He thought we really had a noted singer with us as he couldn't penetrate Inman's disguise. He couldn't seem to believe that one of our own boys could make such a fine imitation of the noted Mrs. Burger.

Jack sure knows how to rest while the others work. The other day when the track boys had the flat on the trailer Jack was driving and the rest of the boys were pulling the trailer into town. Think we don't have some smart boys in school.

If you had seen those track boys pushing that trailer with the sand in it, one day last week, you would have had a doubt as to the saying that all seniors are dignified. Even the dignified Sidney was caught helping Lorman, Louie, and Peanuts drag the trailer. The track boys had been out to the peak, getting sand for the jumping pit, when one of the trailer tires went flat and the boys were forced to drag the trailer into town. Besides the hard work he had to endure, Sidney lost an entire dime in the deal. Methinks that this hurt him worse than the work did. For further information, see Radford Boyd.



Just Jesting

Buddy Warner and Lois Young sure looked foolish in biology class the other day when J. L. walked back and sat down by Wilma.

That very class certainly looked like April Fools, jack rabbits, or something on April 1 when they went scampering through the brush hunting wildflowers and fighting over them. They brought plenty of them back, though, and now the hard work of classifying them begins.

The other boy evened things up by saying that Smitty would look better if he washed a little of the black off of his face.

Mr. Miles entertained his bus load of school kids the other day with some good natured slang words when he knocked that barbed-wire fence over with his bus. He nearly got into trouble with the owner of the fence, too, which provided further merriment until Mr. Miles promised that he wouldn't try to go that way again.

Kat was planning a slumber party for her girl friends, but she stated positively that Mrs. Burger would not be allowed to attend. Aw, please, Kat.

If you want to hear some high-powered serenading, just go to the typing room some day at the fourth period and listen to Jack as soon as Virginia comes in.

Mary Lou thinks love is just a joke, but a darned cute little joke at that.

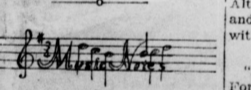
Not long ago in Home Economics Miss Hambricht told Hazel and Elaine to throw their gum away. They stuck it on the wall instead, and when they went back to get it they got it mixed up and got each other's gum.

They went to English class and Mr. Blackford told Elaine to throw her gum out. She protested, saying, "It isn't mine. It's Hazel's. I am afraid Hazel will get mad at me if I throw it out, so I can't do it." (But she threw it out.)

Mr. Blackford is a stranger to the use of cosmetics. He forgets to put his rouge on before powdering, and then uses an eraser for a powder puff.

Well, at last a way to raise vegetables in this dry country has been discovered. Just plant onions and potatoes together. The onions will cause the potatoes' eyes to moist.

When Inman was singing in assembly the other day dressed as a woman, Mr. Patrick got real mad at some of the students in the audience for laughing at him. He was so angry that he threatened to report on Mr. Patrick that it wasn't a distinguished visitor at all, but only Inman masquerading.



The high school music class is studying the early music of America, and in connection with this study Mrs. Marshall has been giving her students various notes about Francis Hopkinson, America's first composer.

The girls' glee club has received a beautiful selection, "Summer Winds," the same tune as Strauss' "Danube Waltz." It is sung in two parts, and is to be sung at the commencement exercises.

MUSIC CLASS STUDIES FOLK LEGACY

The music class has been studying various sources of America's Folk Legacy. In the study of the Music of the American Indian, they find that the Indian uses music to express almost every experience and emotion in his life and the romantic quality and a wide variety of his music is unequalled. The tribal music of the Indian is unique—with lyric charm and unusual rhythms. The songs are short and simple using the pentatonic scale to accommodate the handmade flute, and are usually sung in unison. Only drums and rattles are used to accompany.

In connection with this study of the Indian they have heard on the victrola "From the Land of the Sly Blue Waters," composed by Wakefield Cadman, and sung by Mary Lewis, metropolitan opera soprano.

In the study of the American negro, the students find that the underlying feature of all negro music is its rhythm and syncopation. The music differs with that of the Indian in that they sing always in harmony, while the Indian sings in unison.

In connection with this study of the negro, they have heard on the victrola several negro spirituals, sung by Paul Robeson, who is perhaps the best negro singer in the world today.

The boys' glee club is now singing an English song, "Duna," and a mother's song, "At the End of the Cobblestone Road."

SPORT SIFTINGS

On evenings after school (if you were allowed to watch) you would see the boys sweating and struggling in football and track. Faster

ALONG LITERARY LINES

SEAWEEED

By Alton Sikes and Jack Ferguson. The sun, slowly sinking in the west, made an aurora out of the flaming gray green waters of the bay. The gulls screaming shrilly and in the distance the lonesome call of the loon resounded over the water.

Craig Forsythe stood gazing out of the French windows of the big house on the hill. Faintly to his ears came a sound of a ship putting out to sea. He smiled evilly over his shoulder and said to the other occupant of the room, "It won't be long now."

"Geez," replied Mrs. Forsythe. "But it will be a relief to get my hands on some 'cold cash' again." Down at the wharf "Pop" Hawkins was voicing his opinion of the whole world in general. "Wal, I'm tellin' you hits all nonsense to be putting out to sea on a night like this. Look at that sky, green as a shell and that hellish young vixen should have picked a better night for making her return."

Alton Forsythe raised his head from over the tiles and looked at the dingy colored sky. "How many times do I have to tell you that we have got to meet Sonia's train at the point of 10 o'clock sharp?" "Wal, I guess I'll go along," replied Pop. Pop spat contemptuously on the anchor chain as it rattled upward. "Get busy and untie the hawser," Alton shouted as he reeled the main sail and lowered the jib. The clumsy craft glided out on the glassy waters of the bay. Then as the wind caught her sails she raced rapidly across the bay toward the point which was only a small fishing village located upon the railroad. As the sails were lowered she glided gently up to the wharf and bumped to a stop and Pop jumped to the landing and quickly tied the hawser. Alton quickly abandoned the tiller and stepped ashore.

"See any smoke, Pop?" he cried as he landed. "Nope, but its time for the train. That she comes now," as he pointed to a curve down the track. With a screech of the air brakes, the train quickly slid to a stop.

"That's her," cried Pop as he made for a garishly clad Jane lighting from a side door of the Pullman. "Not on your life," said Alton. "That couldn't be Sonia," and he continued his searching with anxious eyes for Sonia.

Sonia Arrives. "Are you by any chance Alton Forsythe?" spoke a well modulated voice in his ear. "Er-ah, ye-ees," replied Alton, startled as he turned to behold a stylishly clad woman who stood at his elbow. "Oh, if it isn't you," he cried and folded her hungrily into his arms. "Hey," said Pop. "You'd better come up for air." Abashed Alton released Sonia from his arms and said, "We had better be going before the storm breaks."

"Oh! How is everyone at Hillcrest?" asked Sonia as she happily brushed her hair back from her large hazel eyes. She was of about medium height with long chestnut hair. Her features were clear cut and her complexion was of the type that drives artists crazy trying to catch her with their easel. She had a perfect form and was very fond of athletics.

Alton's Disappointment. "Oh, I hope we get there in track and more powerful drive in football.

Football, baseball, work-up ball, basket ball, volley ball, catch ball, ten pins with tennis ball, and many other forms of "just ball." Those are some of the games to be found on the school ground during lunch hour and physical education period. Everywhere you look you can usually see a ball flying through the air, landing safely or just out of reach of the would-be-catcher.

At noon you first see the first grade school children playing catch. Directly along comes a more dignified high school student who advises knocking pepper (with him doing the hitting). First thing you know there are quite a few grade school and high school students in action. If you notice carefully you see Mr. Carothers and Mr. Patrick standing by the fence overseeing the game.

Around front Mr. Blackford is on duty amid the blood-curdling yells of Indians and cowboys scalping and shooting each and everyone. They invite Mr. Blackford to participate, but no, he is wise and retains his dignity by watching.

In the patio the teachers have begun to believe in evolution because of the boys always swinging around the support posts like monkeys. But let an inexperienced student try it and he usually makes a perfect three-point landing.

"But sir—" "Don't talk back to me, do as I say," thundered Douglas. "But the storm, sir," said the steward agitatedly. "Oh, damn the storm!" replied Douglas. "Aye, aye, sir," said the steward and he turned to do his work.

The "bosun" came up and started a conversation with Douglas. "Who was that swell looking dame you brought on board?" he asked. "Oh, that was my fiancée," said Douglas. "My fiancée for a night. Tell the steward to make the big stateroom clean and put up the big four poster bed there. That is where my fiancée and I will have our quarters."

"Yes, sir," spoke up the "bosun" with a sneering smile on his face. He sauntered away. The ship was well out now, and just at that moment Sonia awoke. She dimly wondered where she was. Then she got up and walked to the porthole and looked out. Then she firmly walked up the steps to the poop deck. Seeing Douglas there, she demanded, saying "Why have you brought me here? I demand to be taken ashore at once."

"Why, how could you," he mocked. "Why, you promised to be my wife." "Why, you liar! You beastly liar you; why, why—I'll stick you with a pin, you nut!" His smile slowly changed to a scowl and she backed away from him. But he slowly advanced, then she screamed for help and ran. But he ran forward and caught her under the arms and bodily picked her up and carried her below to their cabin.

"Oh, let me go! Please let me go," she cried, but he only crushed her to him more passionately and crushed her lips with his. Bending her backward on the couch she felt as if a red hot knife scared her flesh and with an almost inaudible moan, she fainted.

Douglas slowly raised himself from over her white face. He quickly got a glass of water and revived her.

Alton to the Rescue. A shout went up from the deck, then footsteps were heard coming below. "Alton," breathed Sonia. Douglas ran for the deck but was met at the door by Alton, who transfixed him with his eyes.

"Has he hurt you, dearest?" choked Alton. "I don't know," cried Sonia. "If he has I'll kill him," and with these words he made for Douglas who grabbed a knife off of the wall. "Oh, look," cried Sonia, "he has a knife." But Alton was not a fool. He sidestepped and caught Douglas unaware with the toe of his boot. Down he went, but Alton waited until he had risen. Then stepping in closer, he gave him a left upper cut and then a short stiff jab to the ribs.

Douglas fell like a pale ox. "Come on, you must get home," said Alton. "But you're hurt," said Sonia. "Who cares?" asked Alton, bitterly. Sonia's lips quivered and she said softly, "I do."

With an inarticulate cry, Alton grabbed her into his arms. "Hey, there below," cried A. M. Hawkins, "the storm's going to break." Sonia happily cried back, "We'll weather any storm."

"Let her blow then," cried Pop and he took the tiller off of the boat that floated onward to peace and happiness. Below deck, silence reigned.

THE END



EDUCATION

Woodrow Wilson said: "An educated man is a sort of spiritual knight who goes out upon his adventures to carry the torch that has been put into his hands so that other men may have the path illuminated for them that leads to truth, justice and liberty. A man proves his right to the title of being educated by being a friend of mankind, a helper to the human, a light in the midst of darkness."

An education is often wrongly referred to as an accomplishment. The real education is spiritually developed and made to be a part of one, rather than being an added ability.

Now that spring has come and we long to be free of cares and school work, we should not quit our work, but should strive hard to a real education. Of course it may be late for some of us to begin work. However, it is too early for any of us to quit. We cannot get an education in a few months. Our education grows with us if it is cultivated. An education comes from not only

our school work, but also our close contact with mankind. We must, therefore, make the best of our associations and see that it is the kind that will be of benefit.—Exchange.

Cotton Ball, Taylor High—"The Taylor schools ranked first in the county meet for the fourth consecutive year."

The Shorthorn, Marfa—"The Marfa High School won first place over Presidio High School in the first county meet to be held in Presidio County. Marfa won the decision by a score of over 2 to 1."

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Seven score and sixteen years ago our forefathers created upon this earth a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men were created equal.

There were many names made during those crucial years of 1775-1789. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Hancock, Thomas Paine, all distinguished themselves very admirably and appreciably. But it remained to George Washington, with his unconquerable spirit and undying enthusiasm, to lead the groping colonists to a sweeping victory out of a chaos of destruction.

He, who was the first man of the land for eight years, set the nation on that glorifying seat of Democracy, and established an undying and ideal government that will be respected so long as patriotism lives in the hearts of men.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should honor and commemorate this man of men, who, although he died two hundred eventful years ago, is still spoken of in great governmental councils the world over. His name is spoken with no little awe and reverence among the people and the low. The story of the cherry tree is known to every school child. The portrait of this illustrious statesman, this American hero, hangs in nearly every office, public building, and home in the United States. His statue and bust adorns the squares in several foreign capitals as well as in countless cities of the United States.

Further evidence of due respect toward him may be found in every day mechanism of the government of this republic. He established many precedents in regard to the workings of this government, which, because George Washington refused to consider them, have never been wittingly broken.

Thus, with gratitude in our hearts for this man, the Father of Our Country, we begin the world-wide celebration of his birth.—Exchange.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Sportsmanship is worth much to every person! Practice in such an art regulates one's life in every way; but one does have to practice sportsmanship to become a true sport.

If one were to take a part in some club or any sort of social activity and someone else seemed superior, one should not become disgusted and quit, even though one has done his best. Such a person is not considered a good sport who accepts defeat so easily.

Suppose one does fail to receive high honor this year, one should keep trying! If a student has won honor in his school and has to dispute with the winners of another school, he should not think that he has won before he has begun the race. If he does it is quite certain his opponent will win the victory. If one wins, he should not brag or tell all his classmates about his winning, because one should be modest in times of success. On the other hand, one should not complain or offer alibis if he loses, for to do so is quite unbecoming to any character in any activity of life.

Accept either success or defeat quietly, serenely, and with dignity if the admiration of your fellow classmates and friends is your desire.—Exchange.

of Hyattsville, Md., slept in the police station robbers entered the place and escaped with 25 cases of confiscated liquor.

NOT THIS DAY AND AGE

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate. And never, as people do now, did he note the amount or calories count; He ate because it was chow.

He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat. Destroying a roast or a pie, To think it was lacking in granular fat, Or a couple of vitamins shy. He cheerfully chewed every species of food, Untroubled by worries or fears. Least his health might be hurt by a fancy dessert, And he lived over nine hundred years.

McIntyre Wins Seat On Crane School Board

488 Ballots Record In the Crane Trustee Election

Four hundred and eighty-eight ballots, more than 85 per cent of Crane County's entire voting public, were cast in the school election Saturday, April 12.

S. A. McIntyre was given a majority of almost three to one over his opponent, S. P. Copeland. McIntyre received 338 votes to 146 for Copeland.

S. A. McIntyre has been a resident of Crane for the past five years, and served as trustee on the first school board. He was appointed by county commissioner's and held this position from September, 1927, until April, 1929.

Mr. McIntyre will begin his term as trustee on May 1. He will serve as junior member of the board with M. G. Damron, and C. B. Lee.

C. C. Johnson was the judge of the election; J. P. McVickers, Al Turner, and E. E. Dyche served as the clerks of the election.

Seventh Grade Students Present 'Cynthia Parker'

Girl Tappers Perform In Assembly On April 13

The seventh grade students, under the direction of Miss Bernice Snell, presented "Cynthia Parker," a historical play, in assembly on Wednesday, April 13.

The plot.

It was during one of these campaigns that Captain L. S. Ross, afterwards governor of Texas, rescued the long-lost Cynthia Ann Parker, who had been nearly twenty-five years a captive among the Comanches. In 1836, a settlement called Parker's Fort was attacked by the Indians. Most of the inhabitants were either killed or captured. Among the latter was Cynthia Ann Parker, then a child of nine years.

For five years no trace of her could be found. Colonel Williams happened, in one of his trading tours through the Comanche tribe, to hear of a white maiden who had been adopted by an Indian family. He went to the parents and offered to ransom the girl, but was told no money could buy her. He was allowed to see Cynthia Ann, but could not persuade her to say a word. Whether she had been ordered by the Indians to be silent, he could not tell.

Cynthia Ann married a brave, chief Peta Nocona; she was devoted to him and to her children. When the Texans under Young Ross attacked and defeated the Comanches, Peta Nocona tried to escape with his wife and little ones. He was killed, the two sons fled, and Cynthia Ann with her daughter, Prairie Flower, was captured. As soon as Captain Ross noticed her blue eyes, he felt sure she was the Cynthia Ann of whom he had heard so much during his childhood. She was sent to her uncle, but she did not like the home and longed for her wild home with her savage chief. She tried to escape, but her uncle prevented it. One of her sons, Quannah Parker, became chief of the Comanches. (It was for him that Quannah, Texas, was named).

The cast.

Barbara Cox, Mrs. Evans. Gladys Mason, Cynthia Parker. Estelle Rawls, Miss Sally Hawkins. Jane Daugherty, Millie Pettus. Vera Clovis, Mrs. Pettus. J. T. Butler, Colonel Isaac Parker. Happy Howry, Captain Evans. Jane Daugherty played two like solos entitled "Cecelia," and "Moonlight Saving Time." Jane also gave a Chinese reading.

A. C. Evans played "You Brought A New Kind of Love to Me," and "Vagabond Lover" on the guitar.

J. T. Butler played a number of selections on the French Harp. In addition to the seventh grade program, the senior and junior high girls tapping club, directed by Miss Dorris Durham, entertained.

Gladys Turner did a sailor dance to the tune of a tap melody. The Junior High Tapping club girls also did a sailor dance to the same tune.

The Girls' Tapping club of the Senior High School, dressed as tin soldiers, tapped to "Sweethearts on Parade," and "When I Take My Sugar To Tea."

Apparently the great yellow race isn't—Schenectady Gazette.

Whose Fault Is It If Wind Breaks A Mirror?

We wonder if it is really true that a person would have seven years of bad luck to break a mirror. Please don't mention the fact that "the mirror has been broken" to Mary Lou because she is already heart broken.

Doris seems to know quite a lot about the broken mirror; she ran out of the room, yelling, "I didn't do it, I didn't do it!"

Please be careful, girls, there may be some meaning in broken mirrors.

The wind blew the mirror down. At the time of the disaster, Evelyn Riden, Mary Lou Henry, Marie Trice, Grace Evans, Martha Shaffer, and Doris Mullins were present.

Mary Lou had got up on the laboratory to raise a window so she could watch the boys play ball. Then a big puff of wind came along and blew the mirror off of the paper box. She almost lost her balance. We think it was really Mary Lou's fault. Evelyn said, "Mary, it's your fault." Mary Lou goes around with down cast eyes, sagging chin, wondering how she can replace the broken mirror. She goes around talking to herself, "I didn't do that."

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Yellow Jackets Attend Church

The Yellow Jacket club met Thursday, April 7, in the Home Economics laboratory. The members of the club decided to attend church Wednesday night, April 13.

Then the members decided to have a "pot luck" supper in the near future, and that each Yellow Jacket was to invite one guest.

Juniors Donate Two Pictures to Library

According to Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, sponsor, the members of the junior class have ordered two pictures for the library. They will be placed at the south end of the room to balance the large one at the north end.

The pictures are prints of two old masterpieces. One is "The Blue Boy," by Thomas Gainsborough, and the other is "A Boy With a Rabbit," by Sir Henry Raeburn.

They are paying for the pictures with the money they won at P. T. A. for having the most mothers present. The remainder of the money will be used for the junior-senior banquet. The juniors have won \$11.00. So far the juniors are ahead in this phase of school life. They have more than lived up to their motto: "Jog Along, Juniors." Though they are small in number, they make up for it in quality.

Mrs. F. L. Boyd and Mrs. R. A. Young are the junior room mothers.

The members of the junior class are Milton Boyd, Katherine Kirkland, R. L. Damron, Lewis Fulton, Maggie Belle Fulmer, Doris Mullins, Freddie Patton, Helen Ruth Riden, Edith Young, Esther Simon and Frances Shelton.

Biology Students Gather Flowers For Classification

The members of the biology class, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Dorothy Riley, hiked about one-half mile west of the school building Friday, April 1, in search of wild flowers to be used in class projects.

The class found eight different kinds of flowers; pop weed, wild onion, scrambled eggs, spectacle pod, aster, yellow daisy, butter cup, and blue curl. They plan to classify, press, and mount each of the species.

Those who went were: Marbeth Curry, Radford Boyd, Johnnie Lee Mason, Onis Condit, Tyrus Dahl, Lorman Brannon, Myrtle James, Esther Simon, Inman Allison, Margaret Johnson, Fred Patton, Wilma Rawls, J. L. Smith, Lois Young, and Lewis Fulton.

Librarians Prepare Record For School

Miss Dorothy Riley and Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, library supervisors in the Crane High School, are working on a permanent record book concerning the students.

Miss Riley and Miss Hambright are recording in this book the name of each pupil, when he entered school, the courses he is taking and his average grade. They are also recording his reading list, memory work and additional activities.

This book will stay in the library for the information of the students and teachers.

Girls Sing At P.-T. A. Meet

The Girls Glee Club entertained at the P. T. A. district meet held at Fort Stockton Thursday, March 31.

The Glee Club sang the following selections: "I Would That My Love," Mendelssohn, "La Paloma," Yrodiere, "Mighty Lak A Rose," Nervin, and they sang "Tom, Tom the Piper's Son" as an encore.

Gladys Turner and Frances Shelton sang a welcome song. The Glee Club and all the guests sang the chorus of "Welcome."

All the guests ended the musical program with the song "The End of a Perfect Day."

Each guest was presented with a hand made program designed with the Crane emblem and Crane colors.

A three course luncheon was sponsored and financed by the Crane P. T. A.

Mrs. V. O. Marshall spoke on "The Importance of Music."

Crane guests who were present at the meet were: Mrs. A. N. Dahl, Mrs. Dee Howry, Mrs. S. A. McIntyre, Mrs. W. W. Allman, Mrs. E. W. Curry, Mrs. Gertrude Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston, and Mrs. V. O. Marshall.

The Glee Club members who went to Fort Stockton were: Myrtle James, Katherine Kirkland, Esther Simon, Lois Simon, Beatrice Rawls, Lois Townsend, Marbeth Curry, Maggie Bell Fulmer, Frances Shelton, Gladys Turner, Wilma Rawls, Lois Young, Caudine Trice, Evelyn Passur, Doris Mullins, and Virginia McIntyre.

Hambright to Attend Alpine Conference

Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, home economics supervisor of the Crane High School, will attend the West Texas district home economics convention at Alpine, April 16.

Home economics instructors of Rankin, McCamey, Marfa, Alpine, and Crane will present various problems of the department, and will attempt to formulate a plan of a revised course of study in home economics.

Mrs. S. P. Wilson, of El Paso, district supervisor of home economics, will preside over the convention.

The supervisors attending the convention will be the guests of the Holland Hotel in Alpine. They will be afforded free transportation, and will be honored guests at a luncheon given in the Sul Ross College building.

Seventeen Students Are On Blue List

Seventeen pupils made the blue list for the week March 28 to April 1.

The blue list consisted of five freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors.

Those on the blue list in English IV were: Lois Townsend—L. LT; Esther Simon—LT; and Doris Mullins—LT.

Those on the blue list in English II were: Clemmie Lafferty—LT; Willetta Morris—LT; and Lorman Brannon—LT, PDW.

English I students on the blue list are: Glennie Mae Allen—FT; Jack Burdette—LS; Lorene Fulton—FT; Arvel Howard—A.

Algebra students who made the blue list are: Jack Burdette—LS; Burl Sullivan—LS; and Cecil White—PDW, FT.

Lois Townsend—HA; Ruth Stewart—HA; and Clemmie Lafferty—HA, were students on the physical education blue list.

The geometry student on the blue list was Katherine Kirkland—LS.

Myrtle Maud James—PDW, A, was on the journalism blue list.

Lewis Fulton—FT, and Onis Condit—FT, are on the Biology blue list.

E. D. Smith Gives Books To Library

E. D. Smith, local attorney, donated eight copies of "Dry America" to the high school library April 1.

Following the presentation of the trial drama "Protection" on March 31, Dr. Atticus Webb, of Dallas, head of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, announced that he had several copies of his book "Dry America" on sale at fifty cents each. He made a special offer of eight copies, and a copy of his foremost book, "Crime, Our National Shame," at a price of \$3.25 to anyone who would present the books to the school library. Mr. Smith immediately accepted the offer.

"Dry America" and "Crime, Our National Shame" both deal with the liquor problems of our country, and present a graphic survey of the accomplishments of prohibition.

Fifty-Three Pupils Gain Place On Six Weeks Honor Roll

Sixteen high school students, and thirty-seven grade school and junior high pupils made the honor roll for the fifth six-weeks.

Only four students in the entire school were placed on the A honor roll. They are Veri Draney, Sophomore; Barbara Cox and Jane Daugherty in Miss Bernice Snell's seventh grade; and Joyce Seger in Miss Eula Smith's third grade.

Six seniors, and four post graduates were on the honor roll; the seniors making the A and B roll were Inman Allison, Marbeth Curry, Caudine Trice, and Sidney Goldstein. Gladys Turner made the B roll. The post graduates were Halsey Butler; Virginia McIntyre, Johnnie Lee Mason, and Lois Simon, who made the A and B honor roll.

Edith Young was the only member of the junior class who was placed on the A and B honor roll.

Those in the sophomore class were Buddy Warner, Mary Lou Henry, and Lois Young. These students made the A and B roll.

Lena Parchman in the seventh grade was placed on the B roll; in the sixth grade, Jack Sikes, Hershel Boyd, Eietta Chaffin, and Geneva Wallin, who made the A and B roll; those in the fifth grade making the B honor roll were Thomas Townsend, E. C. McCall, Myrl Henderson and Irma Brannon.

Those in the fourth grade were Pauline Daugherty, Adair Wilson, Aline Rawls, Junita Wallin and Keegan Townsend, who made the A and B honor roll.

D. B. Duncan, Evelyn White, and Vernelle Brannon were the pupils in the third grade who were on the B honor roll.

The pupils in the second grade who made the A and B roll were John Pierce, Genevieve Daugherty, Donita Brannon, Isabelle Simon, Frances Stewart, Bobby Eyril Trice, Melva Webb, Billy Bob Allman, Terrel Blodgett, Louis Buck, Earl Hansen Jr., Fred Pipkin and Horace Harris.

Thaline Birdwell, Tommy Lou Hamblett, Betty Joe Langley and Billie Jean Langley were the pupils in the first grade who made the B honor roll.

The honor roll has increased very much since last six-weeks, and the instructors of the various grades are proud to express that their pupils are doing much better work.

Juniors Plan For Senior Banquet

Plans for the junior-senior banquet are now in progress.

The banquet is to be given Saturday night, April 30. The place in which the banquet is to be given has not yet been definitely decided.

Guests to be invited are the graduates, class sponsors, room mothers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston, Mrs. S. A. McIntyre is not a room mother, but has helped with several of the junior class socials, and is also to be invited.

The juniors are getting their money for the banquet by paying class dues, and from the P. T. A. by having the most mothers present at the regular meetings.

Milton Boyd, junior president, and Katherine Kirkland are working on the food committee.

Look Up! Look Up! Stars And Stripes Flutter In Breeze

Look on the flag pole! At last it has arrived—the long-awaited and much fought for flag! It is a United States flag, eight feet long and five feet wide. J. H. Bankston received it Monday, April 4, and promptly sent it to the top of the flag pole to wave over the school. It was the first time a flag has topped the flag pole this year; the old one having been worn out last year.

Each student was requested to select pictures to illustrate their ideal home, and ideal arrangement with special reference to the kitchen. They also equipped their kitchens with frigidaires, stoves, sinks, cabinets and cooking utensils. Each student selected appropriate drapes and floor coverings for her respective kitchen.

H. E. Class Makes Booklet For Fair

The Home Economics class has been making booklets on the kitchen and dining unit.

Each student was requested to select pictures to illustrate their ideal home, and ideal arrangement with special reference to the kitchen. They also equipped their kitchens with frigidaires, stoves, sinks, cabinets and cooking utensils. Each student selected appropriate drapes and floor coverings for her respective kitchen.

They drew floor plans of their kitchens at home and criticized the arrangement.

They also equipped their ideal dining room.

Each member selected her favorite china and silverware and criticized it.

The booklets will be displayed at the school fair.

New Electric Clock In Working Order

The new electric clock ordered for the school has arrived, and is now in working order. The schedule for the high school bells is as follows:

- Morning.**
- 8:30 study period.
 - 9:00 classes.
 - 9:02 tardy.
 - 10:00 end of period.
 - 10:04 tardy bell.
 - 10:45 end of period.
 - 10:48 tardy bell, activity period.
 - 11:12 end of activity period.
 - 11:15 tardy bell.
 - 12:00 noon.
- Afternoon.**
- 12:45 classes.
 - 12:49 tardy bell.
 - 1:45 end of period.
 - 1:49 tardy bell.
 - 2:45 end classes.
 - 2:49 tardy bell.
 - 3:45 day.

Girls' Glee Club Learns New Songs For Exercises

The members of the Girls' Glee club are learning some new songs for commencement. "Sing On," by Denza, "Summer Winds Blow," from "The Blue Danube" waltzes by Strauss, and "A Million Little Diamonds," by West are now being learned by the girls. These are two part songs, and are very beautiful.

Binford Installs Electric Clock In Bankston's Office

The new clock has arrived and has been installed in the office of the school superintendent. The clock arrived at the school building Thursday, March 31. R. H. Binford, employe of the International clock company, installed the clock Wednesday, April 6.

The clock is a master program clock of the metal disc model. It is a three circuit clock that will ring the high school, the junior high, and the grade school bells without the change of circuit. The price of this clock to the school was \$308. The regular price of the clock is \$450. The authorities of this school purchased it at a reduced rate as it had been sent to some other West Texas school and as it was not the type of clock ordered by that school, the company offered the clock to Crane for a reduced price rather than ship it back to the factory.

It is the hope of the school authorities that this clock will do satisfactory work because the clock that has been used this year did not do satisfactory work, making it necessary to purchase a new one.

Blackford to Honor Staff With Dinner

Kenneth S. Blackford, instructor of journalism in the Crane High School, will give a dinner in honor of "The Crane" staff on Tuesday, April 19.

The dinner will be served in the Home Economics dining room and will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. The Foods II girls will assist in preparing and serving the menu.

The guests will include the members of the staff, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston, Miss Hattie Marie Harris, Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, and Mrs. Kenneth S. Blackford.

Eight Pupils Make Blue List April 4-8

Eight pupils are listed on the "blue list" for the week April 4 to 8. Following is a list of the pupils with the code letters indicating the probable reason for the low work.

Algebra: Glennie Mae Allen—LS; Lewis Fulton—LS; and Gene Shackelford—PDW.

English: Basil Chaffin—A.

General science: Basil Chaffin

E. R. Pettis Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector

E. R. Pettis, Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector

R. R. Smalley Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector

R. R. Smalley, Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector

Dee Howry Candidate for County Treasurer

Dee Howry, Candidate for County Treasurer

Geometry: Katherine Kirkland
—LS.
American History: Lois Townsend—Indifference and LS.

Deedie Mae Smith Weds In Louisiana

Mrs. W. R. Moses recently received a letter from Houston, which stated that Miss Deedie Mae Smith, a former Crane teacher, was married in Louisiana on April 5. The letter did not state the name of the husband or the place in which they were to be married.

Miss Smith was an instructor in the Crane Junior High School during the 1929-30 term.

Representatives In Contest At Alpine

Crane will have contestants in three divisions of the district meet at Alpine. Track, typing, and junior girls' declamation will be the events entered into. Jack Boyd and Sidney Goldstein are the entrants for track. Caudine Trice, with either Sidney Goldstein or Buddy Warner (it has not been decided which), will enter the typewriting contest. Corrine Lee is the representative for junior girls' declamation.

Baptists Organize Training Service

The Baptist Training Service was organized under the supervision of Rev. T. E. Shelton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Crane on Sunday evening, April 3rd.

Mrs. C. M. King had been elected general director of the service at a previous meeting of the church officials. Mrs. King had control of the entire training service.

At the first meeting on April 3, Francis Marie Shelton was elected secretary-treasurer, Milton Boyd, chorister, and Esther Simon as pianist.

Four departments were formed, the adult department, the young people's department, junior department, and the primary department. R. H. Brannon was

chosen president of the adult group, Johnny Lee Mason of the young people, Hershel Boyd of the junior department, under the supervision of Mrs. W. J. Waters, and Mary Beth Wilson of the primary department.

The unions assemble at the church for services each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and is urged to remain for the evening preaching hour which begins at 7:45.

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. The value of time.
 2. The success of perseverance.
 3. The pleasure of working.
 4. The dignity of simplicity.
 5. The worth of character.
 6. The power of kindness.
 7. The influence of example.
 8. The obligation of duty.
 9. The wisdom of economy.
 10. The virtue of patience.
 11. The improvement of talent.
 12. The joy of originating.
- Marshall Field.

ROY HODNETT
Candidate for
TAX ASSESSOR

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

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


W. B. Lanning, M. D.
SURGERY-MEDICINE
X-ray and Microscopic
Laboratory in Connection
Lanning Drug Co. Bldg.

Small Overhead Expense - - - -
Small Profit - - - - Makes THE
ECONOMY CASH A GOOD
PLACE TO TRADE!

AUTO LOANS And
All Kinds of Insurance
Including Fire, Theft, Tornado, Liability and
Western Reserve Life
KEY INSURANCE AGENCY
News Building
McCamey, Texas

DELICIOUS!
TEMPTING!

MEATS AND VEGETABLES
ALWAYS FRESH!



JOBE'S GROCERY AND
MARKET

E. R. PETTIS
Candidate for
Sheriff and
Tax Collector

R. R. SMALLEY
Candidate for
Sheriff and
Tax Collector

DEE HOWRY
Candidate for
County Treasurer

Grade School News

PENCIL SELLING CONTEST ENDS

Horace Harris won first prize in the pencil selling contest in Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second grade room...

SECOND GRADERS WORK ON FAIRY PROJECT

Fairy land is the home of the pupils in Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's room this week. They are reading and telling fairy stories...

THIRD GRADERS GIVE UNUSUALLY INTERESTING PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

An unusually interesting program was given in grade school assembly Tuesday, April 4, by the third grade students of Miss Eula Smith...

PUPILS READ THREE BOOKS IN TWO WEEKS

The pupils in Mrs. Kenneth S. Blackford's room who have read three books in the last two weeks are Thelma Birdwell, Billie Jean Langley and Tommie Lou Hamblett...

FIVE STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT HEALTH RECORD

Those who had perfect health records for this week in Miss Hattie Marie Harris's third grade are Mary Hartwell, Mary Frances Branch, Vernelle Brannon, Joy Belle Carroll and Mary Edwards...

LEVER BROTHERS GIVE SOAP SAMPLES TO SECOND GRADE STUDENTS

Samples of Lifebuoy soap and wash charts have been received by Miss Alma Sewell's pupils as compliments from Lever Brothers company, Cambridge, Mass.

FOURTH GRADERS TRY LUCK AT POETRY

The fourth graders in Mrs. V. Patrick's room tried their luck at poetry, and here are the best results. These two poems were the best of the entire group...

APRIL FOOL CLOWNS ENTER SCHOOL

All the fun of April Fool was enjoyed in the third grade room taught by Miss Hattie Marie Harris on April 1st, when the pupils made April Fool clowns of all day suckers, clown faces, pipe cleaners, and crepe paper...

FOURTH GRADERS ENTERTAIN ASSEMBLY

Two plays were given by the members of the fourth grade in assembly, Tuesday, March 29. "Snow White," the first play, was given by sixteen of the pupils...

ELEVEN STUDENTS READ BOOK A WEEK IN CLUB

Edward Dunn, Clifford Faust, Stanley Harris, E. L. Sikes, Milburn Steed, Horace Thomas, William White, Doris Birdwell, Vera Beth Branch, Irene Duncan, and Sylvia Sullivan have read one book during the last week for their work in the Book-A-Week club.

Troupers To Buy Pictures For School

The proceeds received by the Junior High Troupers from the play "The Unexpectedness of Catherine Henry" will be used to buy pictures for the high school auditorium.

When blackberries are red they are black.

CASTLE OF HEALTH AND HEALTH PARADE OCCUPY THIRD GRADE ROOM

A Castle of Health is located in Miss Hattie Marie Harris's third grade room, and the path leading to the castle is crowded with free hand figures entering the castle.

PUPILS OF MRS. MOSES ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

The pupils of Mrs. Raleigh Moses have organized a club called "The Memorizers." This club consists of a group of students who have banded together because of their mutual like for poetry.

GULF SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS PICNIC

Each member of the young people's class in the Gulf Sunday school invited guests and went on a picnic at the red tower, Thursday evening, April 7.

GLEE CLUBS HAVE PICNIC

The junior high boys' and girls' glee clubs went on a picnic Friday, April 1.

BOOK LOVERS CLUB HAVE PARTY

The Book Lovers' club met on March 29. Myrl Henderson, who had charge of the program committee presented a play, "Two Little Pilgrims Progress."

PERSONALS

Miss Hattie Marie Harris spent April 2 and 3 in Tahoka and Roswell, New Mexico.

FIRST GRADE STUDENTS MAKE HOME LIFE PROJECT

Mrs. Kenneth S. Blackford's pupils have been actively engaged this week in the construction of a house which is to have a living room, a bed room, kitchen, dining room and bath room.

STUDENTS WORK ON BIRD PROJECT

Birds are being studied by the pupils of Miss Mabel E. Smith's first grade. Recognition of native birds through study of pictures is one goal.

DAHL AND KIDD RECEIVE PRIZE

Peggy Dahl and Clarice Kidd received the \$2 prize for selling the most tickets for "The Unexpectedness of Catherine Henry," a two-act play presented by the Junior High Dramatic club...

SEVENTH GRADE MAKES MAPS

Various salt maps will be on display at the Fair, made by several students of the geography classes.



BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE S. S. PICNIC

The Baptist young people's Sunday school class had a picnic at the twin windmills Friday night, April 1. Several guests from other churches were present.

The picnic menu, served around a large bonfire, consisted of various kinds of sandwiches, fruit, cookies, lemonade, and minis.

Those present were Willetta Morris, Dorothy Payne, Frances Shelton, Iris Funderburk, Gladys Turner, Margaret Jackson, Virginia McIntyre, Pauline Riden, Helen Ruth Riden, Evelyn Riden, Lois Simon, Marbeth Curry, Esther Simon, Barbara Cox, Marie Price, Katherine Kirkland, Onis Condit, Milton Boyd, Elwood Turrentine, Jack Boyd, Carl Ham, Joe Boyd, Louie Blalock, Radford Boyd, Johnny Lee Mason, Gene Shackelford, Flynn Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. King.

FLYING DUTCHMAN, MERRY-GO-ROUND, GOING TO CHICAGO, AND VARIOUS OTHER GAMES WERE PLAYED DURING THE EVENING FOR THE CHIEF AMUSEMENT.

The picnic menu consisted of sandwiches, salads, pork and beans, pickles, olives, fruits, coffee and cookies.

The members of the class present were Gene Shackelford, Tyrus Dahl, Donley Jones, Rita Myrl Young, Marbeth Curry, and Edith Young. The guests were Lois Townsend, Beatrice Rawls, Sidney Goldstein, Milton Boyd, Elwood Turrentine, J. L. Smith, Caudine Trice, Johnny Lee Mason and Wayman Feeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blodgett sponsored the picnic.

CHURCH NOTICES

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p.m. Preaching at 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Preaching at 7:45 p.m. Our meeting begins this Sunday and will continue till May 1.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Epworth League 6:45 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 p.m.

NO GOVERNMENT, NO NATION

Civics is a study of the government which is offered in every affiliated high school and it is one of the most valuable studies which can be undertaken.

In a recent speech to the student body, Judge C. C. Coombes, ex-mayor of Abilene, now a resident of Stamford, discussed the present financial situation in which the government finds itself.

DAHL AND KIDD RECEIVE PRIZE

Peggy Dahl and Clarice Kidd received the \$2 prize for selling the most tickets for "The Unexpectedness of Catherine Henry," a two-act play presented by the Junior High Dramatic club...

SEVENTH GRADE MAKES MAPS

Various salt maps will be on display at the Fair, made by several students of the geography classes.

In making the maps, the student prepares one part of salt and two parts of flour, mixes it with enough water to make it neither too soft or hard, and then adds the amount of coloring desired.

If the pupil arranges the mixture carefully on the paper where the outline is drawn, the result is expected to be good.

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS SURPRISE

At the last meeting of the Dramatic club on April 4, Gladys Mason surprised the girls by bringing candy to each member.

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