

THE CRANE

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BUT MAKE**

Crane, Texas, Thursday, April 10, 1941

If we expect to have law and order in this country, the first thing we have to do is to take all gossip-column writers out and shoot them down like dogs. We could start on the *Red Hatters* from *W. W. Brown*. I think suits are completely out of style. On April Fool's Day, I'm been wondering if you cold feet? I had beener snap it. Only 31 more school days until the end.

We, the journalism students, wish to commend the staff of the *Indfalls Gusher* on their excellent April Fool edition, "The Easter."

The P. E. girls did a good job of their performances in assembly last week. Sue Alexander took a few hard bumps, though.

Brady Nix, principal of Crane High School, and C. A. Carroll, shop instructor, will leave tomorrow to attend the fourth annual convention of the Texas Vocational Association at Temple which is being held 11-12.

The principal speaker of the program will be Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools, who will speak on "Vocational Education and National Defense." Messrs. Nix and Carroll will attend sectional meetings pertaining to their particular types of work.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of The Crane, a story was published to the effect that L. L. Martin was elected president of the entire Trans-Pecos State Teachers' Association, but that is an error in reporting that we wish to recall. Superintendent B. F. Meek of Kermit was elected as president of the Trans-Pecos Teachers' Association and Mr. Martin was elected president of the Principals' and Superintendents' Organization.

Mr. Paul Patterson, March 2
Mr. Yarbro, March 30
Mr. Rodden, April 4
Glenn Roper, April 4
Gilvie Whitwell, April 4
Rozanne Pendleton, April 6
J. B. Clark, April 7
Wanda Jean Budge, April 9
Alta Cook, April 9
Eula Belle Corbin, April 11
Bill Johnston, April 13
Mary Edwards, April 14
Herman Kane, April 16
Anna Rae Auten, April 18
Marjorie Brandon, April 21
Ralph Howard, April 23

Recent completion of the school census for 1941-42 revealed that Crane county has 673 children of scholastic age—that is, children ranging from 6 through 18 years. This figure shows an increase of 29 over last year's scholastic number of 644. Six of the children included in this census are colored, and for the first time in the history of the school the boys outnumber the girls. There are 338 boys and 329 girls.

In the six-year-old group there are 37 boys and 24 girls who will not start to school until next September.

This census is always taken in the month of March and must be completed by April 1. Students enrolling after this date will not be tabulated until the next year. The State of Texas pays, or furnishes, the school \$22.50 for each child of scholastic age. This allows the Crane schools, with their 673 students, the sum of \$15,142.50.

This amount makes up what is known as the State Available Fund and can be used for teachers' salaries only.

Double-time is the new slogan for the Crane marching band. Because of a late start on marching practice, the band has begun marching the fourth period through half of the noon period. Starting at 11:30, they now march till 12:30. This way all members of the band are free to march, with no outside event such as football, volleyball, work, or track to interfere. Mr. Nonce has worked out a new formation for the State and National Contests, and a record of each day's marching is kept on the wall so that each error can be straightened out or any student may correct his fault.

Many of last year's band members are back, but the band is working that much harder for contest honors.

School turned out early Tuesday afternoon so that the students could attend a special matinee of a very patriotic picture, Land of Liberty. This picture was shown Tuesday afternoon and also Tuesday night. Mr. Perkins made this special effort so that all pupils as well as parents might see this extraordinary picture of America.

In the first of the spring come
the holy festival called Easter
observed in many branches of the

* Christian Church to commemorate Christ's resurrection. Long years ago this was celebrated with many beautiful flowers and beautiful music.

8 The sending of Easter eggs is a custom thought to have originated with the Persians, the eggs being symbols of new life, coloring the eggs red typifies the blood of redemption, other colors have a special significance.

The name Easter comes from the Saxon Eastre, goddess of light or spring, whose festival was celebrated in April. The proper time for celebrating Easter was long in dispute in the Christian Church. The Christians of one Church wanted it on one day for some

A black and white photograph of a group of approximately 15 young men and women, likely a school or club group, posing in front of a building entrance. The group is arranged in three rows, with some individuals standing and others sitting or kneeling in the front. They are dressed in mid-20th-century attire, including dresses, blouses, and jackets.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row—Joyce Stone, Lavois Rogers, Ann Boyd, Maybelle Bonner, Patricia Pendleton, Elmer Grounds. Middle Row—Jean Logue, Clara Belle Pearce, Irene Raybon, Eileen Stauffer, Mildred Goble. Back Row—Lois Ryan, Beverly Thomas, Billie Rhea Wright, Harold Pettit, Earl Teague, George Grounds.

The annual banquet honoring the football boys is to be held on Friday evening, April 18, at 1:30 in the Crane High School library. The banquet will be formal and because of a large majority vote in the fall, there will be no girls attending.

The senior class of Crane High School was honored with a visit from the head of the journalism department and publicity director of the College of Mines, Mr. Jud Williams.

Mr. Williams talked to the seniors and gave them a few points about the high spots of the college and invited all the seniors to visit them before school is out.

A trip to the college has been planned by Mr. Martin and is to be made in the near future.

Monday—Fair and warmer
in the east portions.
Tuesday—Ice and snow.
Wednesday—High winds.
Thursday—Rain, hail or cyclone.
Friday—Sultry.
Saturday—Before noon cold,
afternoon hot.
Sunday—Sand storms in all
portions.

After the selection of the cast for the senior play, "His Ozzie Cousin," the students had the first rehearsal Monday night, March 31, in the high school auditorium. The students taking part in the play are as follows:

Betty Lou Sisk, Billy Joe Maynard, Ernie LaRue, Ferisbach, and the "Gang" of "The Gangster." The other students taking part are:

Young, Dorothy Lee Boone and Jimmie Slater.

The play is a comedy-farce with which the senior class hopes to tickle half of the community to death.

A gift shower honoring Mrs. Calvin Alldredge, the former Mrs. Mildred Han, was given in the American Legion hall Tuesday afternoon, April 1, at 3:00.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. J. E. Justiss, G. J. Alldredge, J. B. Masters, L. B. Asberry and Miss Hester Ryan.

An Easter theme was carried out in decorations and program. Table cloths were of lace.

Vera Mae Johnson, pianist, played a variety of selections throughout the tea and Mrs. Keene Sims sang two vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. Galloway.

The chemistry class printed some pictures Monday night, March 31. This is the second meeting of the class since new term.

In printing the class used the pantry in the home economics laboratory until the lights went out, after which they returned to the chemistry laboratory and obtained very pleasing results for their condry.

Last Saturday, March 29, Band Boosters' Club sponsored and directed a cake walk on the streets of Crane in front of the Palace Theatre. The profit of the walk is to go into the band's general fund. Music was supplied by the Crane Marching Band, which was paraded in town preceding the cake walk. Cakes were supplied by the band mothers.

Four courses in the petroleum field have been offered to men interested in this type of work in Crane.

A class in elementary oil field mathematics started Nov. 25, 1940, and closed Feb. 19, 1941. The class met in the Humble recreation hall every Monday and Wednesday night from 7 until 9 o'clock. There were 13 men taking the course and C. N. Hunt, Jr. was the teacher.

W. L. Mehaffey taught a class of elementary oil field math held at the school building from Jan. 14, 1941, to March 7, 1941.

At the present time a class in maintenance and repair of mechanical equipment began March 5, and is scheduled to close May 28. This class is being held concurrently with another class. J. D. Foster is the teacher of this class.

S. S. Summers, Jr., is teaching a class of advanced oil field mathematics. This class began Feb. 18 and is scheduled to close on May 12th.

The senior class, which sponsored the program of the Harding Simmons Cowgirl Band Wednesday morning, March 26, netted a profit of \$19.46. This money will go into the treasury to be used for the senior trip.

It is spring, we thought, but we can never tell in this changing country of ours if it is spring, winter or just summer with a cold. One never dares leave his home without his overcoat, raincoat, mittens, earmuffs, overshoes, rain hat, umbrella, snow shoes, and a few extra blankets, for he may be peacefully walking along enjoying the day's sunshine and warm breezes when with no more warning than a feeble clap of thunder, the poor soul is drenched to the skin and is left in the mud hopelessly cold and shivering.

On the other and he may be
drudging along in the rain, com-
plete in squeaky overshoes, oil-
skins and umbrella, when the old
sun chases the rain behind a
cloud and leaves him holding his
umbrella and looking rather fool-
ish, for he is as dry as a Scotch-
man's glass after election, and
rather hot in his oil skins.

He figures that the weather will be rather dry for a few days, so he takes his camping outfit from the attic and rumbles off in West Texas' erratic climate.

Moral: Save your fireworks money and buy a new overcoat for the Fourth of July.

Girls Choral Group Is Outpointed By Fort Stockton Club

The boys and girls glee clubs attended the state contest in Odessa Saturday, April 5, where they entered the choruses and two soprano soloists, Dorothy Lee Boone and Marjorie Brandon. Both soloists received second division rating. The girls received third division rating but the boys' rating was not mentioned.

In class C, the following ratings were given:

Girls Chorus: second division
Fort Stockton; third division
Crane and Kermit; Mixed Chorus
second division, Kermit, Be
Oetette, second division, Kermit
Mixed Quartet, second division
Brown

Solos: second division, Dor
Lee Boone and Marjorie Bran
of Crane.

Girls Chorus: first division,
essa and Wink; second division
Midland.
Boys Chorus: second
Midland; third division.
Mixed Chorus, first division
and Odessa; second division
land.

Mrs. Elmore, Crane High School, was honored with a party on her birthday, March 10, at the Newley Hotel. The surprise party was given by her friends gathered to honor her birthday.

Refreshments of sandwiches, drinks and candy were served by Miss Edna Taylor to the guests and Mrs. Elmore.

Entertainment for the afternoon was had in learning new dances and old fashioned ones.

Mrs. Elmore received a large assortment of gifts, one of which was a pot plant wired to her by her daughter and son-in-law in Los Pasa.

Those present for the occasion were faculty members residing at the hotel and other guests from the hotel.

The second year homemaking classes are working on street dresses now, and for outside work they will be required to refinish some old piece of furniture, such as repaint or re-upholster a chair stool, etc. A new work book, Home Mechanics for Girls, will be their guide. It will aid them in such duties as sharpening kitchen knives, repairing screen doors, repairing a broken iron cord or iron.

On April 2, the girls physical education class presented the assembly program.

The theme, "The American Girl In Sports," was carried out through the program.

Activities of soccer, basketball, baseball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, archery, table tennis, skating, bowling, horseback riding, bicycle riding, swimming, tumbling, tap dancing and various other dances were demonstrated by members of the physical education classes under the direction of Miss Morris.

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If anyone is going to Win-
soon, will they please take Bob
Frailay with them? Thanks. Re-
ply requested.

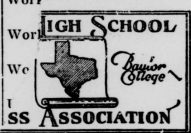
ELEMENTARY CRANE

Spring is here and ho-hum, such sleepy days. But Miss Gressett's first grade is getting ready to study birds and what fun that will be.

Two visitors who came to the first grade's room last Friday were Mrs. Gilbow and Mrs. Quay.

On Easter just around the corner, everybody is being good.

The Journalism Class of Crane High School is at the Post Office at Crane, Texas, under the auspices of March 3, 1939.



THE STAFF

JESSE YOUNG EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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PAUL LOWE SPORTS EDITOR
JOANNA BLAIR EDITORIAL EDITOR
DOROTHY CANTRELL FEATURE EDITOR
MARY EDWARDS BUSINESS MANAGER
MILDRED HAM GRADE SCHOOL NEWS
LORRA MCCKE COLUMNIST
ARNOLD EARP FEATURE WRITER
DOROTHY CANTRELL CIRCULATION MANAGER

THE CRANE'S CREED

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

Longest of Senior Memories Are Traditions; Let Us Perpetuate Them

We have heard of many school traditions. We even have a few of our own. One of which we have been thinking about for a long time. It is the tradition of the seniors to wear white. It seems that there have been seniors who have worn white for a long time. It is a tradition that we should perpetuate. We should wear white to remind you, however, that the seniors will be together, and we will be with this education in and Mr. Nix.

Kids No Longer B "Watts" The Reas

Behind the western trees the whole American Continent the houses and over the walls turning the day into night.

But for only a few seconds for to thousands of switches hum and the mother and her child and light that lay hidden in the walls. It and ceilings, changing small glass globes.

At once the shadow flees back from some unlighted corner. The light is its own, brings cheer and brightness to the millions of it.

Day after day, millions of lights made by man in thousands of small glass globes and blink cheerfully at the shadow.

Many people can remember when gas lights were used, as some can remember the day of the candles that flickered on the mantels. But with this new light many nights have been made brighter, homes have been made safer and days lengthened.

Certainly we have a friend in electricity. Therefore, with this eye-saving modern lighting system, we shouldn't remain in the dark regarding such subjects as math, English, history and such like.

Without Diligent Preparation, Seniors May Just Spin Wheels On Graduation Hill

A helter-skelter of seniors is an unusual sight to be seen in the library these days. A senior hardly realizes how steep the hill of "Graduation" is until the final lap is upon him or her. Then they have their every hour filled with continuous labor over the dense objects that they come in contact with on the long but worthy journey which has taken four years to complete. Whether they have been profitable or not is entirely up to the student.

Although your work may heap in stacks all around you, just try to keep smiling and think that one day you will be awarded a long white roll of paper, perhaps with a ribbon tied neatly around it. Even though it does have the appearance of a mere slip of paper, it will make you feel proud of the time and efforts which have at last led you to the top of the one great hill we all dream of reaching; that is, the hill of "Graduation."

So, students, don't forget. The time that you spend in the library getting lessons that will help you to pass and climb this long hill is not spent for nothing, but something.

KENNETH VIRDELL.

If You Like Art For Art's Sake, Don't Draw On Walls for Goodness Sake!

Little Johnny had been interested in art for the largest part of his young life. When he started to school in the first grade, he was given a pencil and paper. With these he could see what he had in his mind all the time. Of course he couldn't draw any pictures except some scribbling which to him appeared to be the teacher or one of his classmates.

When Johnny reached the sixth grade he was learning to draw much better. But when he reached his freshman year he was kept so busy that he had no time for art. He could find time, though, on the way to classes, to scribble a name or draw a picture on the wall of the hall.

Whether or not your name is Johnny doesn't matter. If you have the blood of an artist flowing in your veins, please confine it to paper instead of the walls of the north hall. Hitler used to draw on walls and you see how popular he is with us.

JESSE YOUNG.

THE DIRT DAUBER

J. B. CLARK'S face turns RED and he shakes like a leaf on a tree

on a windy day every time WANDA JEAN is near. What effect does it have on you, Wanda Jean?

FAYE and JEAN LOGUE had to stand MR. ALDREDGE and COACH PATTERSON up Friday night due to the fact that Jean couldn't get her car. Girls, you missed the thrill of a life time, I betcha . . . NORMAN sure was disappointed when EILEEN asked another. They're just not that way any more, and Norman now believes that all women are fickle, don't you, Norman? . . . Mildred Goble's cousin, LAVERNE, gets around pretty fast. TINY EARP brought her to the dance, and she danced only with TERRY, then let SPARKS take her home. She MUST believe in taking them all in, in one night . . . ANNA DORIS OSWALD just loves to ask TOM HOGAN questions, or maybe it's his eyes she likes to look into. NO? . . . SUE must have made her boy friend in Monahans mad, because he sent her picture back by Beverly, but she still has GEORGE you Sue . . . PAUL LOWE

laughed and laughed because students time he knew HAROLD (trip) was second choice with Anna Ray AULLE the other night for his Alta Cokational date, and Harold Armstrong . . . MR. PAUL PATTERSON Goble, houts with delight every suffer. Tommy sits down on brass tacks, itwell, Jackie it's with pain, who nitwell, Eddie . . . With very little enoron, J. P. Ement, POLLY JEAN could andon, FRANKBILL WALLIS, I betcha . . . bourne. DA HOOPER and JR. HOW-

The follow really like one another's take car, many these days . . . DORO-

Mrs. Goby BELLE thinks that EARL, Yarbrow, MAGUE is as cute as a bug's Stauffer and . . . and better watch her-

TA . . . TOMMY LOU and GUY-

DIE are hitting the high spots ularly these moonlight nights.

Miss Betty ALBANY in his arms, on the advice of dancing, of course . . . signed her pe and MELVIN hit it off

each here at . . . so it is rumored. Keep come in Lubbock, work up, Joyce . . . JUNE

is school year . . . good care of HORACE

English. She . . . BILLY, aren't you

arts degree, wit . . . BETTY JO MUSICK

received from . . . COACH PATTERSON'S

logical College . . . dancing to that of the

As a token . . . JESSE YOUNG only dan-

for Miss Gor "Paul Jones." What's the

matter, Jesse, ain't you got the

nerve? . . . JOHN STOKES had to

stand still while MAY BELLE did

the dancing the other night be-

cause he could not hold her and

dance at the same time . . . LILA

LEE and Jimmie have been seen

together several times. Is it a

new case, kids? . . . VERA MAE

and AUDICE haven't been seen to-

gether for quite a while. Is there

another "V"? . . . EDWARD HIGH

goes around with a wistful look in

his eyes. Could a certain girl

remedy it, "HIGH"? . . . CHEEK

and MADELYN start arguing ev-

ery time they are within ten feet

of one another, but it's all in fun,

or is it? . . . FAYE and BEV-

ERLY are such close friends that

they even like the same boy, and

BEVERLY seems to be having a

pretty tough time choosing be-

tween them . . . BABY WASSON

has a new love affair, and his ob-

ject seems to be JERRYLEE HO-

NEYSUCKLE . . . DOROTHY RO-

RGERS and CALHOUN got kinda

mixed up at recreation night.

They got lost from one another!

OLIVE DEAN JONES seems rather

pleased with life. She goes ac-

round with a smile all the time.

Who is he, Olive Dean? . . . AU-

BREY CANTRELL watches JOY

LOU GRIMES with such longing.

Why not give him a chance, Joy?

BILLY LOWE really enjoys the

shows, especially if he's holding

MILDRED GOBLE's hand . . .

ANDREW COOK is too bashful to

ask BETTY JO for a date, so he's

hoping that we will have Corri-

gan recreation nights more often,

so she will do the asking . . .

BOBBY BYRL certainly had a

grand time Saturday. STELVIN

KIDD came over, and Bobby Byrl

has SUCH a dreamy look in her

eyes now. I wonder why . . .

BONNIE ALDREDGE simply ad-

ores algebra because she gets to



Seen around a lot lately together: Ann Boyd and Bill Allman; Eileen Stauffer and Norman Brunette; Gilvie Whitwell and Joyce Sloane; Dorothy Cantrell and Cecil Earp; Melva Webb and Jim Corkle; Elmer Grounds and his girl friends; Cheek and Madelyn.

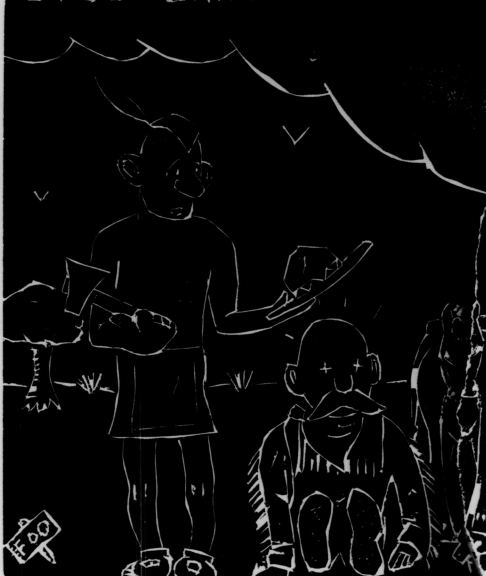
Mr. Rodden completely forgot himself when the Cowgirl Band was playing a hot number and he was caught in the south hall "swinging it." . . . Mr. Yarbrow lost no time in getting up on the stage before the Cowgirl Band left. It is rumored that he has a girl in the band now . . . Wesley, have you forgotten Betty Alice so soon?

. . . Gilvie was seen Wednesday with some sort of a white cap with orange fringe on it. (He says it was to keep his head warm) but since the day was hot we secretly think it was to catch the eye of Joyce Sloane . . . The cap belongs to June Armstrong . . . Mary Edwards has the hardest time keeping pencils in Journalism class; is it termite, Mary? or the students? . . . Does anyone know where Lorea goes after school? Mysterious, isn't it? . . . Dorothy Steed and Wanda Hooper spend all their time writing letters; do you get many answers, girls? . . . What is it that makes Lois Ryan so excited the third period, to say nothing of all the other little girls in third period English class? . . . Another mystery, I guess . . . Oh yeah, I bet it is that little boy that sits on the front seat first row! Frank Vaughn has finally given up Madelyn, but we don't blame him. Cheek is so stubborn . . . Anna Doris and Effie are chemistry hounds, they nearly drive us crazy going around muttering formulas . . . Jean Seay was going to tell Harold Wood a secret but he got curious, so she decided not to tell him. Harold, we told you curiosity was bad for children—

kills cats . . . Harold Pettit is aing Paul Lowe low in the rag . . . Maybelle . . . Bobby Trice and Stokes have a lot in common . . . Bobby is still crazy about Stee in p . . . Dorothy Lee spends a spare time in English sticking pins in Horace and Tom. Come on, Dorothy, act your age . . . Be sure

sit by HERMAN HOOPER . . . TOM HOGAN's face wasn't at all red the other day when MISS BOYNTON walked into the English room and found him with some girl's coat on. Oh, yea . . . MARGIE WILSON is certainly good at sneaking bites of candy while the teacher's not looking in library, but, Margie, aren't you afraid that it will make you fat? I am . . . JEAN SEAY and M. H. can never get together on this business. First, Jean likes him, and it's no go, and now it is rumored that the table has been turned around . . . JIM and MELVA just love to have their picture made unexpectedly, don't you Melva? . . . DANIEL JERRILEE has not been stepping out on you lately, has she? Or do you take her word for it? . . . MARY FRANCES and ROZANN seem to be having a little race over BILLY LOWE, so, Bill, you'd better start running or something . . . BILLY MARIE certainly likes the Odessa boys or maybe there's just one T. L. Miller over there . . . TOMMY TURNER had a pretty hard time trying to keep both DOROTHY BELL and CLARA McELVEEN dated up all week. Tommy, don't be so selfish, give one of them up. MR. YARBROW truly has a very nice voice, a certain group of girls decided . . . ELMER and IRENE had a very nice discussion on the way home Saturday night. They were so engrossed in one another that neither of them remember what it was, I think . . . MILDRED GOBLE sure did blush Saturday night when Mr. Martin turned the lights on unexpectedly in the bus. I wonder why, do you know why, DELWIN? . . . EFFIE LUCILLE gave CLIFF GOBLE the honor of sitting with her on the way home Saturday night and did Cliff enjoy it? WOW! . . . DORIS COKER not only rates with ONE of the Midland boys, BUT she rates at least TWO dates a night with them . . . Quite a few Crane boys are pretty popular with Kermit, for instance, M. H., BILLY ALLMAN and DELVIN WEBB do O. K., I hear . . . All the dirt in the patio has been daubed so far as I know. Bye.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Mr. Nix, Stickler For Accuracy, Won't Take "No Excuse" For Answer

A student enters the office after being absent a day or two, and wants to see Mr. Nix to get an admit slip. Mr. Nix appears and waits for the boy to say what he wants and the boy is waiting for Mr. Nix to ask him what he wants and there they stand for a minute or two, silently eyeing each other.

Finally the silence is broken when Mr. Nix says: "What can I do for you, son?" "I-I-I want an admit slip, sir."

"You do. Where is your excuse?" "Excuse, sir?" "Yes, your excuse."

"Excuse for what?" "Your excuse from your par-

ents."

"What for?" "To tell you have been ab-

sented."

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S.P.O.R.T.S



Volleyball Girls Hold Inter-class Tourney Here

Eighth Grade Tops Senior Girls For First Place Honors

The past week the Crane girls

have held an inter-class volleyball tournament. Each set consisted of the best two out of three games won. Each team had to be ready to play when the game was scheduled or forfeit the game. Each game won gave the team five points and each team played all other teams. The officials were selected from teams not participating in the tournament.

Crane Profs Routed By Kermit In Volley And Basketball Games

Faculty members of the Kermit Yellow Jackets left their sting on the Golden Crane teachers here at Thursday night by taking three out of four volleyball games from them and then clouting them to 18 in a somewhat rough and rdy basketball contest.

The accurate basket shooting of Kermit's tall Kimbriel and Thompson, and the numerous dunks called on the Crane teachers counted for the final basketball score. Thompson rang the loop for 11 points and Kimbriel chalked up 7 for high scoring honors. Lenser and Nix, each with six points, were high score men for the Cranes.

Despite the fact that the Crane team had not worked together previous to the game, their teamwork was reasonably smooth and they held the well-trained Yellow Jackets to a fairly even score.

An admission price of 5c and 10c was charged, the proceeds of which went to the junior class.

Golden Cranes For 1942



KNEELING: Jack Ellison, Earl Teague, Norman Brunette, George Grounds, Frank Vaughn, Joe Grounds. STANDING: Coach Lenser, Andy Cook, Jim Stewart, Gilvie Whitwell, Audrey Cantrell, John Hurd, Harold Pettit, Grady Joe Groves, Ben Woods, Tiny Earp, Coach Patterson, Delwin Webb.

Take Offs FROM THE TRACK

Bob Frailey, out of the fight, is expected to return to training in the near future. He was injured during a fight with Meyer Winkelman on March 27. The fight was a close one, with Frailey winning by a decision. The fight was held at the Odessa County Auditorium.

Fight Promoters Exploit Amateur Says B. Frailey

A few days ago at a T. warm up bout, a boxing promoter "skipped out," leaving team agents and individual boxers at a loss. The promoter, who was not named, was expected to return to training in the near future.

Teague's Gridsters Rout the Brunette Eleven 12 To 7

Crane's Golden Crane football squad, divided into evenly matched teams, ended spring training in an inter-squad game on the El Ave Field Thursday afternoon, April 3.

The teams were divided into two teams under Earl Teague and Norman Brunette. Teague's team wearing gold uniforms, won a 12-7 victory over the grey-clad Brunette gridsters. The grey-clads drew first blood as they power-housed over the goal and converted.

The gold-uniformed group followed with two touchdowns, but failed to make either extra point. Most of the ball carrying was done by Earp and Teague on one side, and George Grounds on the other.

One back on each team, Langford on Norman's and Earp on Teague's, was injured and taken from the game. Earp was removed to the hospital but his injuries were not serious.

The lineup was as follows:

Gold-Clads Position Grey-Clads

Name F. Osborne

Jack Ellison

Norman Brunette

George Grounds

Frank Vaughn

Joe Grounds

Coach Lenser

Andy Cook

Jim Stewart

Gilvie Whitwell

Audrey Cantrell

John Hurd

Harold Pettit

Grady Joe Groves

Ben Woods

Tiny Earp

Coach Patterson

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Frailey Loses Close Fight To Odessa Boxer

Bob Proves To Be Hardest Puncher But Less Skilled

Bob Frailey of Crane lost a close decision to Meyer Winkelman after three rounds of hard punching in the Odessa County Auditorium, Thursday, March 27. This bout was the main event on the night's card. This was an exhibition bout after the Odessa-Monahans team fights.

The first round Meyer shot short left jabs to Frailey which piled up points and gave him the final decision. The second round was even with no difference in points. In the third round Frailey was boxing in a half crouched and bored in throughout the fight. About the middle of the round, Frailey shot a right to Meyer's chin, which knocked him into the ropes. Twice during the fighting periods, Bob knocked his opponent into the ropes.

Bob's seconds were Orville Howard and Buster Crabbe. The referee was Dolph Simic.

Bob began boxing in Pampa several years ago and has been scrapping regularly ever since. Bob weighed 119 pounds and Winkelman weighed 121. Meyer Winkelman has been boxing in Oklahoma since last summer. He also participated in the Oklahoma State Golden Gloves finals.

Winkelman has accepted a challenge for a return fight with Frailey. The time and date has not been set.

to be and with 17 points to 12

Refreshment volleyball girls will go to

links and Friday morning to play

the volleyball in the district meet.

Faye Griffin will play singles in

tennis while Eileen Stauffer and

Lorea McCorkle will play doubles

at the district meet at Midland.

Playday has been changed from

May 3 to May 10 and Crane will

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Basketball Boys Given Jackets

Basketball awards were made to nine lettermen for the previous season. They were dark purple with gold trimming and a gold letter. The following boys received letters:

Earl Teague, Billy Joe Maynard, Harold Pettit, Horace Harris, Terry Brunette, Norman Brunette, Tom Hogan, George Grounds and Joe Grounds.

During this same assembly program, Tiny Earp and Faye Griffin received basketball and volleyball awards. Tiny received a gold basketball for being an all tournament player in the Crane basketball-volleyball tourney. Faye received a gold (bronze) volleyball for the same tourney.

Terry Brunette was awarded the trophy on which his name will be engraved for being the season's high point man on free pitches.

Griffin and Hogan Win Respective Tennis Titles

Faye Griffin won out in the girls singles tennis tournament in singles last Friday after beating Floy Whitwell in the finals. There were only three girls competing in the contest: Faye Griffin, Floy Whitwell and Lorea McCorkle. Faye beat Lorea two sets, 6-2, 6-4. Floy drew a bye and therefore played Faye in the finals Friday morning. Faye beat Floy two sets, 6-2, 7-5.

Faye Griffin and Lorea McCorkle won in the girls doubles. They defeated Jean Seay and Eileen Stauffer 6-2, 7-5. They also beat Patty Pendleton and Beverly Thomas 6-0, 6-2.

Tom Hogan defeated Horace Harris in the boys singles by beating him 6-3, 6-4 and 10-8. Earl Teague and J. L. Hutchison won the boys doubles after beating Horace Harris and Terry Brunette and Billy Joe Maynard and Norman Brunette.

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ELEMENTARY NEWS

Spring is here and ho-hum, such sleepy days. But Miss Gressett's first grade is getting ready to study birds and what fun that will be.

Two visitors who came to the first grade's room last Friday were Mrs. Gilbow and Mrs. Quay Clark.

With Easter just around the corner, everybody is being good because the Easter bunny might leave some bright colored eggs on their doorstep.

Miss Sellers' second grade is studying earth worms. The third grade visited the second grade and enjoyed the worm show. The room learned a lot about worms. Miss Sellers made Easter decorations and also Easter baskets.

Mrs. Crabtree's second grade room is working on two Rhythm Band numbers to be presented on our Easter program April 11. If you have never heard a personal staff with real live notes on it, then come to our program and see and hear one. They all agree that happiness and success come from work.

WORK

By Edgar A. Guest
Work will not rob you of self-respect,
Work will not ask you to sell your pride,
Work, and you'll walk with your head erect,
At no man's bidding to step aside.
Work, and all that your chief will ask

Is that you come fit to your daily task.

Work, and your freedom you'll still maintain,
Work will not force you to change your views.

Work, and whatever reward you gain,

Unquestioned, unhampered is yours to use.

Work, and the whole world you can face,

For at no man's favor, you hold your place.

—O—

Miss McKenzie's fourth grade is studying Holland. They are making tulips out of egg shells. They have enough Dutch shoes, windmills, stories and pictures from home. They also won the money from the PTA for having the biggest attendance.

The students of Miss Voss' room seem to be pretty good writers. At fifth period the fourth grade has writing every day.

The fifth grade students are giving a safety program Thursday at 1:00.

The fifth grade talked about their hobbies and told why they chose them. Some proved to be very interesting.

The fifth grade has some very attractive tulip posters.

Both fifth grades gave a play this week, and they will consist of plays of safety and dances.

Every Monday in health class, the sixth grade plays volleyball. The class has divided into three teams, the Lions, the Panthers and the Giants.

Myrtle Kel
calf to
show

Shop Boys Busy; Many Projects Are Under Way

April Fool is past and the shop students are not fooling around. We find them diligently working on projects of various designs and originations. For instance: Grady Groves is making a cedar chest that he says is going to be his casket and believe me, it is large enough, too.

But to go on with the story and tell you more about it: the following projects are being made in the shop by the sixth period class: Herman Hooper is making a checker board; Thomas Brightman is making a gun rack; Earl Teague is making a coffee table; Newell Melton is making a desk; Aubrey Cantrell is making a cedar chest; George Grounds has just finished a cedar hanky box; and Harold Wasson is also making a checker board.

Many other projects of the same design as these are being made also, but to make a long story short, we are telling you the different kinds

Sophomores Plan Trip To Caverns

The sophomore class, including 19 members and their sponsor, Mr. Yarbrow, are going to visit the Carlsbad Caverns April 20. They plan to leave about 5 o'clock in order to make it a one-day trip.

They are going in personal cars instead of by school bus. The following students intend to make a trip: Anna Ray Auten, Guy Bosch, Alta Cook, Jean Logue, Armstrong, Robert Hester, Fred Goble, Jerry Reed, Eileen buffer, Tommie Turner, Floy Giltwell, Jack Ellison, Gilvie Giltwell, Eddie Crabtree, Bernice Eron, J. P. Rankin, Leta Mae andon, Frank Vaughn, Lloyd Bourne.

The following people are going to take cars:

Mrs. Goble, Mrs. Crabtree, Mr. Yarbrow, Mrs. Bosworth, Mrs. Stauffer and the room mothers.

Miss Betty Gordon Resigns Position

Miss Betty Alice Gordon, acting on the advice of her doctor, has resigned her position as speech teacher here and returned to her home in Lubbock. Miss Gordon came to Crane at the beginning of this school year to teach speech English. She has a Bachelor's degree, with a speech major, received from Texas Technological College in June, 1940.

As a token of their friendship for Miss Gordon, the speech students are planning to present her with a bracelet. Mrs. Leland L. Martin is substituting for her, as no teacher has yet been appointed to take her place.

What Constitutes A Professional Athlete?

What is the difference between an amateur and a professional athlete? Many young high school athletes have lost their amateur standing by not knowing the strict rules they are to abide by. Any amateur who participates in unauthorized meets is thereby disqualified from participating in other amateur games.

An amateur is one who engages in a sport solely for the pleasure and physical benefits derived from it. He does not participate for money, but for the love of the sport.

A professional is one who engages in a sport, or with another professional, for a prize or stake, and has been taught or trained in a sport for pay.

The first athletic organization was begun in 1879. It undertook the duties of controlling track and field events, and defining who should enter in amateur events. This was called the National Association of Amateur Athletics of America, and was founded in 1888. That same year the Amateur Athletic Union took over the former club's duties, but was situated in the city of Detroit.

You amateurs, don't let professionalism go to your head, or unknowingly become a "pro."

Wednesday 26th while in his room. After receiving first aid from Mr. Alderdice, two boys took him to the doctor.

NEA Proposes Plan To Recognize New Citizen Each May

A proposal to recognize publicly each year the coming of age of a great group of young citizens has been a part of the platform of the National Education Association for several years. More recently Congress, recognizing the importance of the plan, set aside the third Sunday in May as Citizenship Recognition Day. In 1940 the Executive Committee of the Texas State Teachers Association gave its approval to the plan and suggested that local units of the association take steps to provide, in 1941, in their respective areas, for special programs honoring the citizens just coming of age, along with newly naturalized citizens.

The movement has already gained considerable headway, and many local reports definite plans for a county wide observance of this special day. Parades, patriotic music, inspiring addresses, and the reading of great historical documents are among the program features already planned. The movement has made considerable progress in Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana and Alabama. Texas will make a fine showing this year.

In these days when democracies are being overthrown, in these days when young people are confused and groping for the answers to a thousand perplexing questions, in these times when too little appreciation of the right of suffrage and too much abuse of this sacred citizenship privilege, the observance of Citizenship Recognition Day seems to offer a fine opportunity for every community in the state to supplement the citizenship training given in the public schools by publicly impressing its new citizens with the responsibility they assume in becoming voters. The teachers of Texas are sponsoring the movement, but they will need the sympathetic co-operation of all other groups if the observance of this special day is to attain the largest results.

"That Is Fine,"
You Say; Pay
It Right Away

Many of the students are puzzled as to why the teachers expect them to pay their book fines. Many of the teachers are puzzled as to why the students do not pay the fines.

Result: Puzzled students, puzzled teachers! With the most important part of the puzzle missing, however, that mislaid part of the puzzle shall here and now be supplied.

In the first place, how can the teachers be so inconsiderate when they know what heavy drawings the pocket books of the students are already suffering?

Why, there are income tax, dog tax, poll tax, cigarette tax, gum tax, show tax, gasoline tax, matrimony tax, but, most of all, test tax!

The test tax taxes the brain, and the teachers are always responsible for the test.

Oh, well! All this and library fines, too.

Why don't somebody go sit on a tax, the kind with a big head and a sharp end?

Moral: Your book fine is very patient, it would wait forever, but there is the teacher rushing you all the time, so you may as well pay your fine, if you want any peace of mind.

In Spring Someone Beside Cupid Turns To Shooting Arrows

Now that spring is here, and the grass has riz, one of the favorite sports among the girls is archery.

Archery is one of the most ancient of sports because its beginning has been ascribed to the ancient Seythians. The Bible has references to archery.

Robbin Hood and his Merry Men were skilled marksmen. When William Tell shot the apple from his son's head, archery became an activity that made an appeal in its own right.

Archery is not only a sport but also a splendid value to the health. The archer must have an erect posture and the muscles require

Girls Date Boys And Pay Bills At Corrigan Party

The third successful Recreation Night was held on Friday evening, March 28, in the gym.

The Dutch Date was the motif throughout the evening. The boys were not allowed to pay any of the expenses for the refreshments or ask for dances. Any boy caught would be ejected from the building for the remainder of the evening.

The girls went for the boys, helped them with their hats and coats, and assisted them in and out of the cars.

Dancing was the favorite entertainment. The music was furnished by the phonograph owned by the school.

Ping-pong, dominoes, checkers, and various other games furnished entertainment for those who did not care to dance.

THRILL OF A LIFETIME

The biggest thrill I have is when I go to Seguin every summer. There are a lot of kids that all get together when we go down there. It is just 32 miles from San Antonio. They have big parks there and most of them are on some river so we usually get all of our swimming in during the summer. There are more watermelon patches to raid than we get around to. There are usually about 14 or 15 kids in one car, and do we go places and see things! I will never forget the thrill that comes to me when I meet all of those kids at Seguin and the good times they always show me while we are there.

DARLENE EARP.

The biggest thrill I ever had was the time I took cold in my ears, became deaf and had to keep study hall.

A TEACHER.

Perhaps some of you have wondered why people like me "yell," how we started and mainly—why. Well, you students were the cause of it all, as far as I'm concerned, and as a result I am writing a thrill of a lifetime.

Back in 1937, Miss Kilgill and Miss McDade had charge of the assembly hour and were planning to have an amateur hour, and for some unknown reason they asked me to be on the program. I thought they were making fun of me because I had never sung by myself before in my life, but I said I would try—and I did.

When 2:30 came, I was scared stiff—I mean I could hardly get out on the stage, and when I finally got there, I announced that I would sing "Tr-Tre-Trees." And believe it or not, I sang it, and I didn't even forget the words.

And, students, here's where you came in: you not only listened nicely, but you gave me an encore. I was thrilled from head to toe.

For an encore, I sang "A Pocket Full of Dreams." And I guess it expressed my feelings pretty well, because from that day I have had dreams of being a singer, and still have hopes.

MARJORIE BRANDON.

exercise without strenuous effort. There are pointers in archery as well as in any other game. Some pointers that must be observed in archery are:

- 1, to string the bow properly.
- 2, keep the archery tackle dry.
- 3, Always unstring the bow when not in use.
- 4, Always bend the bow with the flat side out.
- 5, Always use an arrow of correct length, draw it to a head.
- 6, Never draw and loose the bow without an arrow on the string, for an overdraw will break any bow.

The targets are four feet in diameter and are usually made of straw three or four inches thick. The face is of oil cloth painted with circles four inches wide.

The outer ring is painted white and counts one point in the game; the next ring is black, counting three points; the next ring is blue counting five points; the next ring is red, counting seven points; and the bulls eye is gold, and counts 9 points.

Daisies Don't Tell About Love Affairs But Hair Ribbons Do

All the girls are wearing ribbons and bows in their hair. As women always have a reason for what they do, there must be a reason behind the ribbons. Here are the facts:

A bow on top means you are open for a date. On the right side means you are going steady, on the left, you are in love, and bows on both sides means you are desperate for dates. If you don't wear a bow it means you are an old maid. Be careful about the color, also, for—

Red, white and blue stripes—he's in the marines.

Orchid—I'm naughty but nice.

Red—Beware, I'm dangerous.

Aqua—I haven't a date for tonight.

Blue — My heart belongs to daddy.

Green—I flirt with them all.

Black—I am disappointed in love.

Yellow—I'm a gold digger.

White—Keep away, boys, I am going steady.

Pink—Leave me alone, I'm in love.

Orange—My man has left town.

Brown—I want a football hero.

Wine—I'm really desperate.

Grey—I'm a man-hater.

Tan—Tell me your troubles, I'll understand.

—Plaguerized.

"WESTERN UNION" HAILED AS ZANE GREY'S GREATEST

It is not surprising that 20th Century-Fox is reported to have gone "all out" on the production of Zane Grey's "Western Union," for contained in this great story of the West by the West's greatest story teller are all the elements which make for top screen fare.

Set in the days when Omaha was a boom town, and Nevada a territory, the story has fighting, intrigue, Indians, struggle against the elements and manmade obstacles, romance—everything that makes for thrilling spectacular entertainment.

As Robert Young was considered ideal for the role of young Richard Blake, the duds but aggressive tenderfoot on his first trip west, the studio obtained his services from Metro Goldwyn Mayer. It was a happy choice, for Young always brings to the screen a flawless performance. As the Easterner who amazes the Westerners with his riding and marksmanship, Young should add to his already tremendous popularity.

More difficult to cast was the role of Vance Shaw, two gun man upon whose broad shoulders rests the important task of scouting for the "Western Union" expedition through the country of the savage Sioux. Zane Grey's own words were recalled while executives were considering the problem, and as Grey had long held that Randolph Scott exemplified "the screen's outstanding Westerner," Scott was signed.

After his outstanding success as Brigham Young in the picture of that name, there was little doubt in anyone's mind that Dean Jagger was the man to portray

Edward Creighton, the great leader whose vision and tremendous courage made coast-to-coast communication by wire a reality.

When it came to the important role of Creighton's sister, Sue, there was again unanimity of opinion. Virginia Gilmore, who had come to the forefront in the short space of one year with her work in "Jennie" and "Tall, Dark and Handsome," was given the coveted role.

The casting of the picture was in the capable hands of Fritz Lang, the stage wizard of the actual filming. All the necessary persons who had been over fifty years before the shooting complete, were assembled, proceeded to Kanab, Utah, served as location headquar-

There, over a hundred miles from the nearest railroad and telegraph office, the frontier West so eloquently described by Zane Grey was re-created. The wild, boisterous town of Omaha in 1861 was rebuilt at tremendous cost, a herd of buffalo was obtained for stampede sequences, Indian villages and the town of Omaha were built exactly as they had been over fifty years before.

For the climactic forest fire sequence, which 20th Century-Fox had determined to make the most spectacular ever screened, elaborate preparations were made. This awesome scene, recorded in Technicolor, has been called the most dramatic ever filmed.

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