



THE CRANE

"Flying Forward With The Crane Public Schools"

VOLUME VI.

CRANE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935.

NUMBER 10

New Professor Starts English News Direction

Underwood, Southern Methodist Grad, Chosen

Bruce Underwood, a graduate of Southern Methodist University of Dallas, is replacing Kenneth S. Blackford as teacher of journalism and English in Crane high school. Mr. Underwood has a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism and is now working on a master of Arts degree in English. He belongs to Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, which maintains the highest scholastic and ethical standards, and has worked for the Dallas News, the Dallas Dispatch, the Brownsville Herald, the Kingsville South Texan, and the S. M. U. Semi-Weekly Campus paper.

Barring the fact that Mr. Underwood has not been in this "desert" part of West Texas long, he speaks thus of Crane, "I am very happy to live in a community that has the cosmopolitan attitude and courteousness that Crane has. I want to be a real Crane and to help make the paper continue to 'Fly Forward with the Crane Public Schools.' I've already learned that there is a game called 'Mama John', and I intend to earn it on the next basketball trip."

Journalism class will continue to meet at the fifth period in room 23, and no outstanding changes will be made in the procedure of news gathering, writing, copyediting, proofreading, headline writing, and editing. The Crane's staff members are the same and have the same duties, and all deadlines are the same. Quill and Scroll club activities will not be changed; each member is to keep working on his individual project, attempting to raise the standards of the Crane in order to win more honors in competitive contests.



When some of the Crane boys were in McCamey the other day a lady said, "Come here, Jiggs." All the boys stopped and looked at her and dizzy Curtis Henderson even took a few steps toward her, when a little dog ran up to her. We wonder if Curtis thought he was Jiggs and she were Maggie.

Mr. Christensen, Mr. Copeland, and Mr. Underwood accompanied the basketball boys to Rankin. They asked the manager to let each one have a basketball to get into the game free. The dignified manager replied that he would tell the ticket seller that they were his assistants.

Manual was trying to explain a problem but was having to be helped along by the teacher. Mr. Patrick decided to mix him up on the problem so he said, "by addition." Manual repeated this, which had nothing to do with the problem.

One day Evelyn Passur was on a trip with some other girls. Some birds flew over and she remarked, "Look at those birds vibrating." Lavelle asked her if she didn't mean migrating.

While traveling in the Ozarks last summer, Alfred came upon an unusually old man crying, and asked him why he was crying. The old man replied that his father gave him a whipping because he teased his great-grandfather.

All the girls teams around Crane seem to fear our girls' team after they played such a close, tight game with Rankin, losing by a score of 64 to 7.

If you should follow this good student recipe what a real Crane you would be.

- 1-2 cup of Jack Newland's honesty.
 - 4-12 teaspoons of Marie Trice's smiles.
 - 1-2 cup of Woodrow Padgett's "unafraid attitude".
 - 3 tablespoons of Gladys Mason's helpfulness.
 - 1-4 cup of Zack Scott's reasoning power.
 - 2 tablespoons of Bessie Faye Evans studying ability.
 - 1 cup of Ramsey Evans' "apic and spans".
- Mix well, bake in moderate oven and serve with Mary Lee Morton's sweetness.

Leon, a new pupil, said he has read the Crane and he notices that it says always wear a smile. He says that it sure isn't hard to smile, at some of the high school girls. Watch your step, girls!

Give Us A Sales Tax

(LEGISLATIVE LETTER FROM AUSTIN)

Authentic figures of the State Auditor show that owners of homes, farms, ranches, and other real estate in Texas paid \$150,000,000 in State, county, city and district taxes in 1932. In 1933 the tax collections from this source were \$120,000,000, a shrinkage of \$30,000,000 in one year.

Figures are not yet available for 1934, but when they are made public a corresponding decline is expected. One cause for a further decrease in tax collections will be the \$3,000 homestead amendment which was adopted August 26, 1933, and will affect the tax collections for the year 1934.

Can a stronger argument be made for a sales or consumers' tax to displace this vanished source of public revenue? How long can the State and local governments operate and the schools survive under such conditions?

A spendthrift with \$150 in his pocket, blowing in \$30 a night, can last through only five parties at this rate. Then he is a "blowed up sucker." That is what is happening to the schools, the State, the counties, cities and every other subdivision of Government in Texas.

This talk that the sales tax is going to help only the big property owners is just a lot of "hokey". It is going to save our government and permit the schools to keep open. It is going to help every man, woman, and child in Texas.

In Texas we have run up a bill of \$750,000,000 in the form of public bonded indebtedness (State, county, municipal, district and other bonds). Last year we paid only \$20,000,000 on this debt, leaving a balance of \$730,000,000. Go buy \$750,000 worth of furniture on credit and pay only \$20.00 on it in a year and watch the moving van back up to the door.

A retail sales or consumers' tax is in successful operation in some 19 states. No legislator who ever voted for a sales tax has been defeated for that vote so far as we can determine, and we have made an exhaustive study. Your representatives here in Austin need the advice and counsel of the folks back home. There is a substantial sentiment here for a sales tax but it must be further developed to obtain the votes necessary for passage. WRITE OR WIRE TODAY - WE MUST KEEP OUR SCHOOLS!

TEXAS TAX RELIEF COMMITTEE.
VANCE MUSE, MANAGING DIRECTOR

Dozen Track Men Will Represent Crane In Colorful Relay Carnival

Campus Models Present Newest Ladies Fashions

Bright print dresses, showing the latest models were modeled Wednesday morning, February 6, by the clothing class in the Home Economics department, under the supervision of Miss Dudley Ben Hambright.

The first dress presented, was a two-piece red and black plaid by Bessie Faye Evans. The second dress, a red and blue check, was modeled by Evelyn Brantley, and the third dress, a yellow and green check trimmed in green outing, was presented by La Velle Belue.

A dark blue model trimmed in red with red buttons, by Elaine Fulmer, and a blue, orange, and white plaid trimmed in white buttons, by Jean Draper, were shown before the sixth presentation, a pair of blue and white checked pajamas trimmed in dark blue, by Edna Gray. The last dress presented was a red, white and blue striped, trimmed in white buttons, collars, and cuffs, by Varnesse Pearce.

The clothing class have completed their first dress and will start on tailored dresses next week.

Practice Debates For Competition

Christensen Directs Crane Speakers

Christensen, supervised by E. H. Christensen, has been practicing since the "Christians holidays" on the subject "Resolved that the Government should own and operate the electric light and power utilities." According to Mr. Christensen, no debates have been scheduled as yet, although there are likely to be some scheduled within the next two weeks. The teams to be selected from this group will represent Crane in the Interscholastic League Debate meet this spring.

The class which meets in room 23, after 4 p. m. every day is the second debating class that Crane has had.

Those enrolled in the class are: Varnesse Pearce, Dorothy Johnson, Bessie Faye Evans, Eugene Wasson, C. J. Ham, Max Harbison, Alfred Boyd, Zack Scott, and Lois Viridell.

Ten Juniors were promoted to the present Honor Band making a total of twenty-seven pieces. One new member of the band, Tom Hogan, plays a bassoon—a rare instrument for a small band.

Health Education Brings Weight

In a recent check of the weights of the students of the sixth and seventh grades Physical Education classes, instructor George A. Harris states that the seventh grade had gained an average of 5.8 pounds per pupil. The sixth grade had gained an average of 4.9 pounds per pupil. These figures were for October 15, 1934 up to and including February 6, 1935.

A likewise record of the students will be kept for the remainder of the year.

ORDER PLAY COPIES

Sample copies of three plays, "Pirate Gold", "The Knight Triumphant", and "Seniors at the Bar" have been ordered by Miss Dorothy Riley, senior sponsor. These plays will be discussed and voted on by the Seniors, who will decide whether or not one of them will be chosen as annual Senior play which will be given some time in May.

Harris Prepares For Austin Event

By Ramsey Evans

George A. Harris, local mentor, is preparing to start practice drills for approximately 12 tracksters in preparation for the eighth annual Texas relay to be held in Austin, March 30. Mr. Harris is looking forward to developing teams to enter in the special events and relays for high schools of Texas. As far as material is concerned Mr. Harris believes that Crane's best bid will be in the dash events.

These relays at Austin are considered the most proper, as far as competition is concerned, than any other like event in the United States and should Crane compete there, with the many other high schools that are entering, a deserving honor of competing in the famous Memorial stadium, at Austin would echo in the halls of C. H. S. in the years to follow.

Mr. Harris has worked with Clyde Littlefield, head track coach at Texas U. for several years and he is anxious to start track season off with a "bang". He has proved his interest by inviting 34 schools to Crane for the Permian Basin Relays.

High school events at the Texas Relays will consist of: 100 yard dash, high hurdles, shot put, discus, broad jump, high jump, mile relay, and dash medley.

The Texas Relays are principally for Universities but invitations are also sent to the colleges, junior colleges and high schools, which show the greatest ability in their section of the country. They are allowed to participate in their various divisions.

University teams which appear annually at the relays are: Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A & M, Drake, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Chicago, Illinois, Indiana State, Tulane, Arkansas, Southern Methodist, Baylor, and the University of Texas.

Name Best in Theme Contest

Final Winner Will Be Chosen

Twelve winners were named on Thursday by first elimination judges of the theme contest sponsored by J. M. Greenwood offered a prize of one dollar for first place and fifty cents for second place themes written by high school students about the calendar he gave. The calendar hangs on the wall inside room 17, and the title of its picture is "Home Sweet Tranquility Amid Our Shifting Years."

In the tenth and eleventh grades papers of the following students were judged best for originality and content:

Pat Butler, IV class Theme Title, "Finding A Home"; Evelyn Passur, IV class Theme Title, "Home's Sweet Tranquility Amid Our Shifting Years"; Vernon Pettis, IV class, Theme Title, "The Perfect Beginning"; Wilmer Plate, IV class, Theme Title, "The Tree's Eye View"; Frank Scott, IV class, Theme Title, "Here's What I See"; Inell Todd, IV class, Theme Title, "The Lonely Little Woman".

Junior Division
In the eighth and ninth grades these winners were announced:
Doris Dameron, II class, Theme Title, "One Perfect Hour"; Eldys Karr, II class, Theme Title, "The Home of Memories"; Dorothy Johnson, II class, Theme Title, "The Old Country Home"; Corinne Lee, II class, Theme Title, "Dreary, Dreamer"; Helen Passur, II class, Theme Title, "Tranquil House"; Joyce Young, II class, Theme Title, "He Gained a New Life".
Originality was the basis of judging the papers, which could not exceed 450 words. Smoothness of grammar was the only other consideration.
Three local citizens will judge the best composition from among the eighth and ninth grades and one from the tenth and eleventh grades.
The two prize papers from each group, junior and senior, from Crane, Big Lake, McCamey, Iraan, and Rankin will be sent to John Tarleton college, Stephenville, Tex., where the grand winner will be selected by Miss Margaret Bier-schwale and assistants, Miss Bier-schwale is librarian of the college and former dean of the English department.
First grand prize for each group, junior and senior, high school, will be three dollars cash and three dollars credit on any insurance purchased through the Greenwood Insurance Agency. Second grand prize will be two dollars cash and two dollars credit on any new insurance purchased through the same agency.

Primary Pupils Celebrate "Lone Eagle's" Birthday

Lindbergh's birthday, February 4, was celebrated in Mrs. Turrentine's and Miss Harrell's rooms by studying his early life and training and his trans-Atlantic flight in the "Spirit of St. Louis".

The pupils in Mrs. Turrentine's room read the book "The Lone Scout of the Sky", as a basis for their discussion on his life. The pupils thought that the facts: Raymond Orteig's offer of \$25,000 to anyone who would take this trip across the Atlantic Ocean; Lindbergh taking only five sandwiches and two canteens of water with him on his flight across the ocean; the flight being made in 33 hours; his wanting to phone his mother as soon as he landed; to tell her that he was safe and his being the first person to phone across the Atlantic, were very interesting.

After the children had finished discussing Lindbergh's early life and his flight they painted pictures of the "Spirit of St. Louis", then had a true-life test on the facts that they had learned.

In Miss Harrell's room the children talked about Lindbergh's flight, wrote sentences about him, and then colored pictures of the "Spirit of St. Louis".

Cold weather calls for unmentionables

Drizzle on Friday. Fog and Southern on Saturday. Fog and cold on Sunday. Snow on Monday—That was the Crane's Weather card for the week-end and the beginning of this week. We changed from sunshining to drear, from smiles to fixed, grim expression, from flesh-colored noses to red ones, from airflows to long-handles.

Post Names of English Clubs Elect Leaders

The seventh grade "Good English" club has been divided into two sections, A and B. Section B elected officers Friday 8, they are: Secretary, Dorothy Johnson; Treasurer, Glynora Shelton; Secretary, and Jaunita Wallin, as program chairman. This club will meet every fourth Friday and have programs pertaining to literature and English. Miss Mary E. Webster has charge of this organization.

St. Valentine Started It

St. Valentine started it—this custom of giving valentines and gifts in early February. Way back in the third century, St. Valentine went from house to house, leaving food on the steps of poor people's houses—thus originating the present day custom of sending Valentines to our friends and loved ones.
Everyone was fond of St. Valentine, especially the young lovers, because he always did things to make them happier, and when he was thrown into prison because of his religious beliefs, they often brought him violets to cheer him. When St. Valentine died, on February 14, 270, folks continued to send Valentines in memory of his kindness. Frequently the young men

Bankston Writes School Item For National Journal

"School marks are wrong psychologically in effect and in accuracy," says J. H. Bankston, superintendent of Crane Public Schools in his article, "What do School Marks Convey?" which appeared in The American School Board Journal a national school magazine.

In his article Supt. Bankston describes the Descriptive Report form which the Crane schools are now using instead of the ABC system. He points out the advantages of the Descriptive Report, and tells when and how it is sent out to the parents. Enclosed also in the article was a miniature reproduction of the report blank.

Evidence of widespread interest is proved by the fact that Supt. Bankston has received letters of inquiry from school officials of Defuniak Springs, Florida; Brokenridge, Gainesville, Dallas, Austin and many other parts of the country.

Big Lake Owls To Defend Title In Odessa Meet

Beagan County's Big Lake Owls will be the defending champs at the annual district basketball tournament to be held in the Bronchos' spacious gymnasium at Odessa, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15, 16. Authorities believe that this tournament will be better and more determining than any other tournament held in this district.

Twelve teams have thus far entered the tournament: Big Lake, winner last year, Odessa, consolation winner, Wink, runner-up, Rankin, McCamey, Stanton, Midland, Pecos, Andrews, Monahans, Seagraves, and Crane. The Big Lake Owls seem to hold the upper berth's championship this year, although Odessa, Pecos, Midland, and Rankin or McCamey, will make strong bids for the crown.

Reveal Names of Students Eligible To Graduate '35

Posted on the library bulletin board is a list of seniors who are qualified for the spring graduation and for official class meetings and functions. These seniors have done passing work in their classes and have earned one-half credit in each of their subjects the first semester of this school term.

Post Names of Lagging Students

A new plan, suggested by Miss Glenn Herring, of publishing names of students who are not doing satisfactory work, has been used at Crane high school since February 1. The students' names and subjects will be on the class room bulletin board.
"This gives the student an opportunity to see how he or she is progressing in this particular subject," states Superintendent J. H. Bankston. He also states he thinks it will be a successful plan. Mr. Bankston does not advise and does not wish the names to be published in "The Crane."

Subscription List Adds New Names To Crane Readers

W. W. Altman, M. G. Damon, L. A. Henning, Wallace Johnston, A. W. Paris, and R. A. Young, who comprise the board of education of Crane school district, are all on the subscription list of The Crane.

Besides three of the board members, two other people started taking The Crane within the last week. They are Maurice "Dutch" Baumgarten, former Crane high athletic coach, and Miss Marion Betts, 2929 Franklin street, Lubbock. Miss Betts, who substituted in the faculty when Kenneth S. Blackford, journalism and English instructor, resigned, wants to see what kind of work "her pupils" will do.

Southern Methodist University, Dallas, school formerly attended by Bruce Underwood, has relieved its subscription list of Crane. It is illustrating its first year's work.

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School Bands To Play At Lubbock

H. H. Copeland will attempt to have two fully organized bands by the time of the West Texas Band contest at Lubbock in the spring. He will have a Junior High School band consisting of the fifth grade through the eighth grade; and a High School band made up of the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades.

Each band will play two overtures in the contest. The Junior High School band will play "A Night in Tripoli", by J. J. Richards, and "On the Volga", by Ivan Alkinenka. The Junior High Band has received only one of their numbers which is "The Oracle", by Otis Taylor.

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Novelty Numbers On Program For Grammar Grades

A melodrama in song, comedy, and "bits-off" on "No. No. No. a Thousand Times No", was presented in the grade assembly Wednesday, February 13, by Mrs. Hicks' third grade. The characters were: Innocent Maiden, Billy Morton; Villain, Herman Hopper; Hero, Billie Wright. Other numbers included three piano solos by Beatrice Ward, Billie Louise Robertson, and Patty Pendleton, and a Valentine reading by Ruth Picking.

"My Weekly Reader", a one act play written and presented by Miss Eunice King's fourth grade section, was given in the grade assembly Wednesday, February 6. "Helping Mother" another one act play written by the third grade, was also written in this assembly. Two piano solos were given by Tommy Leo Hambricht and Vera Beth Branch, a reading, "Fidget", by Jerry Reed, concluded the program.

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Uses Shakespeare's Slang

"What you say," this Mae West with em'! Seep is what I found when I peeped into Baten's slang from Shakespeare.
Lend your ear this way—Poor Wench, not so hot, no more brain than I have in mine oblow, "Naw, come to it, sister," have you forgotten all sense of place and duty? Here he comes swelling like a turkey cock, after he hath eaten me out of house and home. By Jove! Here's something to chew upon! "comb your noodle".
I wonder—has dear old "Shak" been around today? It sounds like every day language to me—"He'll give me, you block head, you're to brain him!"
Listen to this—we who originate such words will feel "let down" to think that Shakespeare, walked off

THE CRANE

Published semi-monthly by the Journalism Class of the Crane High School. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Crane, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Bruce Underwood Instructor of Journalism



THE STAFF

Frank Scott.....Editor
Woodrow Padgett.....Business Manager
La Velle Belue Curtie Henderson
Alfred Boyd Gladys Mason
J. T. Butler Myrl McKinney
Jean Draper Leola Parchman
Bessie Faye Evans Evelyn Passur
Ramsey Evans Varnease Pearce
Max Harbison Zack Scott
Grace Hartwell Ines Whittenberg
Lois Virdell

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 wear a cheerful countenance at all times; and to give every living creature he meets a smile.
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!

GOOD LUCK, BLACKFORD

Mr. Blackford is gone. The thought almost overwhelms us, as we know that our popular, efficient Journalism and English teacher has resigned from the faculty to accept a position with an oil company here. Our only consolation is that he will still be a citizen with us in Crane.

During the three years that Kenneth S. Blackford supervised its publication, "The Crane" gained national and international recognition for itself and the school system it represented. Many people would never have heard of Crane had it not been for our paper. Members of Quill and Scroll realized his worth by electing our teacher president of the Texas state organization.

In our dismay, though, we are not selfish, and we wish Mr. Blackford the best of luck always.

LET IT BE NOW

Were you one of the seniors to make the list of names of seniors that were certified for graduation in the spring? If you were you should strive to get in your back work as soon as it can possibly be brought up to date. Why wait until far into the last semester to bring up work that was due in the first semester? Don't wait, do it now while you have it fresh on your mind. Why deprive yourself of the senior privileges when you could take active part in them just a few days of work that would make up your back work and place you on the graduation list of the seniors.

Why lag and worry about the work? It has to be done if you intend to graduate this year. See the teacher and she will be glad to help you in every way that she can. Hadn't you rather be free from all the worries of making up the back work than to keep them on your mind until the last part of the semester, and then have to rush through with your duties in a haphazard way? Why not get up the work now? Become a real senior instead of a lag one. Remember a senior is always the leader of the school in everything. Be a real senior and snap out of it and enjoy the last semester as a senior should. All are for you; why not cooperate with them and show them how you appreciate their cooperation. Remember, let it be now.—Frank Scott.

FOR COMMENCEMENT — WHAT?

Every year the graduating classes go through the usual program at the commencement exercises by listening to some educated man who speaks so far over the students' head, and sometimes so far over the audience that it becomes monotonous to both.

Without entering into personalities, how many of you grads really and truly enjoyed and understood your highly educated speakers' speech? Couldn't that monotonous hour be enlivened by speakers from the two graduating classes who have strived for a number of years to gain their ranks only to pass and be forgotten?

Do you come to the graduating exercises to hear and see some man who has graduated from some college? No! you come to see and hear the students who have gained their goal and are on the verge of going out into the world and do their life work.

We hope to entertain you at the coming commencement with home talent.—Max Harbison.

SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT

Who hasn't heard the statement "Something should be done about it"? How many of us see things which are invariably followed by this statement? The queer thing is that seldom do we take the matter into our own hands "to do something about it".

If one or two people are to be relied on to see faulty things, incorrect behavior, some person needing help, or unusual things which should have another help, there will be many more "something should be done about it's".

Why not do a little of the "do something about it." Do not waste time talking about it—get to work YOURSELF!

DO UNTO OTHERS

Crane School has always advocated hospitality to its visitors, and as real Cranes, we, the students of Crane school should be kind and hospitable to new students who enroll here.

When a person enrolls in a new school, he naturally feels self-conscious and ill at ease. It is our duty to our school and to ourselves to make a new-comer feel like one of us, a Crane. Don't stand around and gaze and gape at a new student. Walk up to him or introduce yourself and make him acquainted with your other classmates. If necessary, you can show him where his classes meet and tell him some of the rules and requirements that are essential.

Remember that some day you may be a new student in some school.—Evelyn Passur.

SWEATERS FOR THE BASKETEERS?

As the closing days of this year's basketball season draw near, the question arises, "Are the boys going to get sweaters THIS year?"

For three years now the basketball boys have gone unrewarded. We pride ourselves on having one of the best schools in the country, and still the cagers, who work unusually hard due to the fact that they have no gym, have not received sweaters for three years. Schools less fortunate than ours give sweaters in basketball. Why can't we? Is it a question of finance? Now we are getting somewhere. It probably is. If so let's raise the money.

Nice sport sweaters, can be had for a very small sum, and the boys will be very proud of them and the Crane schools should be proud to award them. The basketball boys will be glad to aid in raising the money necessary to buy the sweaters by sponsoring a play or by some other way. Anyway let's all get behind this idea and see what can be done about it. There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the cagers do deserve sweaters.—Woodrow Padgett.

ALL OUT FOR INDOOR BASEBALL!

Let's start indoor baseball now. Yes, right now is the time. If it is begun now we can get a team in good practice by the opening of baseball season. We can go further than that, we can play opposing teams without having to play them all away from home, because, fortunately, baseball doesn't require a gymnasium.

Indoor baseball is good sport, and regular organized teams will be a benefit to the school and will create much interest among the students, as so many more will have a chance to play because of every team's requiring at least ten players.

Come on all you kids that are pleased with this idea! Let's work about the school and create the interest needed to accomplish this. We can do it if we will cooperate. All out for indoor baseball.—Bessie Faye Evans.

SOD THE FIELD NOW!

Why not start sodding and fertilizing the football field now in order that grass will cover the field by the time the boys start spring training? We all know that the boys will do their very best next year to be a winning team, but don't you think they could play much better if they played at home on a grass field? The grass would make playing easier for the boys and would also be more pleasing to the fan's eye. Just why don't we start to work now?—Merle McKinney.

FEBRUARY

February has the distinction of being the shortest month of the modern calendar year. This month was not on the first calendar. When it was added, it was month number twelve, and centuries passed before it was placed after January. Originally February had thirty days, but a day from the month was added to February and another taken for August, leaving February only twenty-eight. Leap year comes every four years, giving this month twenty-nine days.

This late winter month has many days of peculiar interest, most of them birthdays. Lincoln, Washington, Dickens, Lowell, Longfellow, Edison and Lindbergh—these are only a few of the great men with character and determination whose birthdays fall within this month. There is Saint Valentine's Day, named for a Catholic saint, but given over to a sentiment that should not be taken too seriously. February is a most interesting month; each day having a story that has the most inspiring sort of study.—Leon Byrd.

WE HONOR THEM

Abe Lincoln was very clever and humorous while in his early twenties. It is said that a man offered to trade horses with him, sight-unseen. Everyone presumed this man would appear with a raw-boned, toothless, horse that was no-account, so the town turned out to see young Abe get a skinning. Abe fooled them all by appearing on the scene with a "saw-horse".

On February 22, we celebrate the birthday of George Washington, first president of the United States and the Father of Our Country. Everyone has read about the story of George and the cherry tree—how he admitted his guilt of cutting down his father's cherry tree with his little red hatchet. Yet this same little chap grew up to be one of the nation's greatest men and the first president of our country. George Washington, we salute you!

In The



5 Years Ago

Three members of "The Crane" staff, Ruby Blankenship, editor; Lois Townsend, assistant editor; and Leroy Hardaway, advertising manager, and their sponsor, Mrs. Roy Beal, left December 10 for Belton to attend the ninth annual convention of the Texas High School Press Association.

Lois Ash, Carol Kidd, Johnny Lee Mason, Virginia McIntyre, Lois Townsend, Nell Durham, Gilbert Griffin, Mabelle Griffin, Mary Lou Henry, and Maurice Lanning were on the A honor roll. Halsey Butler was on the B honor roll.

The resignation of Mrs. W. W. Orbard, P. T. A. president, was read and accepted in a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, December 2. Mrs. H. D. Schmalhorst was elected president.

Crane School band is being organized by James W. Crowley, director of McCamey school band and bandleader of the Lubbock High School band. In the first meeting of the band eighteen boys were present and instruments were issued to Gilbert Griffin, Charles Passur, Westley Thompson, J. C. Heydon, R. L. Darnon, Vernon Pettis, Buddy Warner, Jack Ewell, and Bobby Blodgett. The band will have three lessons a week.

Crane Cranes lost their second football game to McCamey Badgers when they played on Forney Field, Thanksgiving Day.

Fred Thornbrough, fifth grade, was chosen captain of the junior basketball team in a meeting held recently by the fifth grade boys. Other members of the team are: Sonnie Griffin, Turner White, Delton Campbell, and Ralph Howard.

Pupils of Mrs. Hattie Marrie Harris' room who have kept the health rules everyday for a month are: W. H. Lovelace, Billie Allman, Horace Harris, Jack Thornton, Gene Dunn, Charbell Pierce, Frances Steward, and Mary Rogers.

Aunt Sophie

Dear Aunt Sophie: I am now a large girl. I have dark hair, olive complexion, five feet three inches, and weigh 126. I want to know if I will ever get married and if so who will I marry and when?

A Promising young girl. Merle.

Dearest Merle: I understand dear, you are just coming to the age when romance is your first thought. Any boy looks good to you. Yes, dear, you will marry and just as soon as some one asks you. He will be a boy or a man. I am not sure which one,

Library System Aims at Proper Use of Materials

Recreational Reading Should Come After Work

By DOROTHY RILEY, Head Librarian

If you have a good book or magazine to read, or if you have just received the daily paper, it is hard to get your house work done, or to mow the lawn, or to fix the broken door latch. Just as this is true in the home, the parallel is true in the library study hall. If a new magazine has been received by the library or if a pupil is in the middle of a good book, it is hard for him to say, "I'll read this later and do my algebra problems now." Usually he yields to temptation and says, "I'll read my story now and do my algebra later."

The system now in use in the Crane high school library is one that is intended to reduce the number of failures in high school courses by deciding for the pupil which of the above statements he will make. Through a check-up with the teachers each two weeks, the librarian decides which pupils can afford to spend any of their study hall in recreational reading. As these pupils have proven by their work that they are capable of deciding for themselves how to spend their library time, they are given reading permits which allow them to read any material at any time. Pupils who in the light of their ballistics seem unable to decide how to spend their time to the best advantage, are allowed to use, during school time, only books and materials which they need in order to prepare their class assignments.

This system is used not in an effort to keep pupils from using the library, but to try to insure the proper use of library materials. Recreational reading is important, but it should come, as all recreation should, after the essential things have been done. In order that all pupils may have time for recreational reading, the library is kept open from 8:30 to 9 in the morning, from 12:30 to 1 at noon, and from 4 to 4:30 after school. At these times any pupil may read any magazines, newspapers, or books that he wishes. Books for home reading may be checked out also at these times.

1. No pupil who is not doing good work in his subjects will be allowed to read magazines, newspapers, or any other type of recreational reading during school time.

2. Pupils who are doing good enough work will have permits issued to read any material at any time. These permits will entitle holders to use any material at any time.

3. Holders of library permits must show them in order to check out materials. No exceptions will be made to this rule.

4. During school time pupils without permits will be permitted to use only the books and special materials designated by the instructors. (Note—All materials needed for use in preparing class room assignments are kept on special reserve and reference shelves.)

5. Pupils without permits will be allowed to read other library material from 8:30 to 9, from 12:30 to 1, and from 4 to 4:30.

6. Pupils without permits may check out books for recreational reading for English courses at the times mentioned above and will have to read them at those times and at home. Having them in the library at any other time will result in the pupil being required to check them in.

7. No pupil will be permitted to read books, magazines, or newspapers other than those belonging to the library without special permission.

8. Permits may be secured from the librarian each two weeks.

9. If permits are lost, a fee of ten cents will be charged for new ones.

but it will probably be one of the two. He will either be dark or light-headed, or he could be bald headed. I am positive that it will be one of those three he red headed. He will be either good looking or ugly. He will have pretty teeth, even if they are false teeth. You might even capture a gold mine from the looks of things now. He will be anywhere from four and one-half feet on up to seven feet tall. This is the best I can describe him. Yours, Auntie.

Dear Aunt Sophie: Grace Hartwell, a popular young lady wishes to invite a certain young gentleman to a party but doesn't even know his name. I am worrying for her, as I may like his looks also.—LaVelle.

Dear LaVelle: You worry me too, child, now how can I read two women's minds? I tell you this is impossible. I can guess a one and hit the spot; but two — well it just can't be done. If this doesn't satisfy you and you are in a hurry I have a certain young gentleman picked for you. Auntie.

Dear Auntie: What must I do? I received an answer for my advertisement in



Crane's Eye View

Short Shavings

(From the Editors Desk)

I bet the Senior Class of Crane High School will have a thought this Valentine. You know this will probably be the last Valentine Day the Senior class of 1934-35 will ever spend in high school.

The Senior Class of "35" sends Valentine greetings to Miss Riley: Riley is a grand ole gal, You'll never find a better gal, She's loyal and she's true and true, She's the Senior's Valentine.

I wonder what will happen to the Senior Class of "35". You know folks I may never see them again after this coming May. I might get an occasional glimpse at them but that is not like being with them every day. When the "35" class is scattered all over the globe and gets lonesome, their thoughts will automatically travel back to their school days. When you meet one of your classmates you will always think of school. You probably had a sweetheart, but I still want you to remember one old bird, "THE CRANE".

"The Crane" and its staff sends a Valentine to Kenneth S. Blackford, our one time instructor in Journalism, for all of what "The Crane" is today and what the staff is as a staff. We wish you happiness and good luck for the rest of your days.

As I sit on my Campus perch I'm looking around for a pair of Valentine's sweethearts. Ah, here is the model pair of lovers coming this way. These are the ones to love, Joyce Young and Dick Allen.

"The Crane" but I can't find the girl. Should I try to find her or wait? Patiently, H. H.

Dear Copeland: Mr. Copeland, you should put another advertisement in the paper asking the applicant to apply again. And you should keep your eyes open for her instead of telling jokes to some one. Piteously, Aunt Sophie.

Dear Auntie: Which does A. C. Evans love: Ada Simon, Dorothy Simms or Lena McKown? Yours truly, Toby.

My Dear "To Be": You are a very, very inquisitive person, and I find your question very, very baffling, a question in which I shall have to reach far, far out into the unknown to grasp my answer. Ah, but I never fail. I have the answer, yes, it is just plain as day. Why, A. C. loves neither of the girls you mentioned, but it is you that his handsome eyes stare upon. Why don't you speak for yourself my dear brick-yard blond? Hopingly, Auntie.

Among the Lewis and Clark Student body there are now twenty-two Oriental and thirteen colored students.

The Japanese students are among the highest in scholarship and are highly commended for their industry and courtesy by the teachers who have them in classes.

Most of the colored students are gifted at entertaining as can be testified by the many students who have enjoyed their performances at various convocations.—Lewis and Clark Journal.

Can't study in the fall, Gotta play football. Can't study in the winter, Gotta play basketball. Can't study in the spring, Gotta run track. Can't study in the summer, Gotta girl.—The Owl.

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Loise Hines, graduate of the Odessa High School and freshman in McMurry College, has been selected secretary-treasurer of the Philco Literary club, according to a report appearing in the War Whoop, McMurry paper.—The Odessan.

Among their plants the botany department have recently shown a rare and valuable member of the fern family taken from the Roosevelt forest in Pend Oreille county. Its moisture-resistant spores have long been used medicinally and in the manufacturing of fireworks. Merely sprinkling them in flames will produce an effect similar to that of fireworks.—Lewis and Clark Journal.

The best way to pierce the aura of egotism that floats around a "superior specimen's" head is to make him gaze at the picture proofs of his angust person before he has been toned down and the lines erased, moles removed, and hair put in place.—The Tyre.

One hundred and thirty students of the Iran school have a perfect attendance record. This is an average of about twenty percent who have not been absent or tardy.—Iran Broadcaster.

Crane has twenty-two girls and nineteen boys in the two glee clubs of the school.—Lareo High School Journal.

A few of the students failed in only all of their subjects except "cosmology". Funny how this course affects all other subjects.—The Odessan.

There's so much old in the new of it, And so much old in the old of it. That it ill-believes many of us. To go to school in any of it.—Austin Maroon.

Roy Wales, a member of the class of 1906, presented the Masonic Home library with Miles Poindeexter's two volume edition of the Avar Invas. The principal theme of this book seems to be that the American Indians came from Asia.—The Master Builder.

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Pitter Pat
Poets are born—that's the trouble.—Walter Winchell.
It seems as though this year the usual unusual weather has been more unusual than usual.—Cincinnati Enquirer.
She isn't my best girl. Just necks best.
I wouldn't marry a man for his money. But I'd want my husband to have a lovely disposition, and if he didn't have any money, he'd very likely be worried and ill-natured.—Tid-Bix.

Crane Cagers Show Greatly Improved Form In Fort Stockton Win

Three Cranes Tie In Scoring, Make Five Points Each

Harbison, Stanford, Scott Rope Pay Station

Showing greatly improved form, the Cranes turned the tables to down Ft. Stockton 21-12 in the Ft. Stockton gym Saturday evening, February 9.

Crane took the lead at the start and held it throughout the game, in their first triumph in four starts. (They had previously lost to Iraan, Ft. Stockton, San Angelo, and Rankin. Crane played a waiting game, while Ft. Stockton tried to speed the playing, there being quick feeding with two-point results every time a local would break under the net.

There was very little fouling done in the game until the latter part of the third quarter, when Ft. Stockton got anxious and tried to rush Crane off their feet. This did not succeed. Ft. Stockton made only three points after the end of the first half, and all these were foul shots.

Harbison, Scott, and Stanford tied for high point man, each accounting for five points. Shackelford followed with four points, and Butler made two. Boyd took Harbison's place after the latter went out on personal fouls in the third quarter. Henderson also substituted for Shackelford in the last quarter.

SUMMARY						
Crane						
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP	PP
Harbison	F	1	3	4	5	
Butler	F	1	0	1	2	
Shackelford	F	2	0	0	4	
Boyd	F	0	0	0	0	
Henderson	C	0	0	0	0	
Stanford	G	2	1	3	5	
Scott	G	2	1	2	5	
Total		8	5	10	21	

Ft. Stockton						
Player	Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP	PP
Figg	F	1	1	1	3	
F	F	0	0	0	0	
Campbell	F	0	1	3	1	
Warren	F	1	0	0	2	
McSpedler	C	1	1	1	3	
Logan	G	0	0	0	0	
Barbour	G	1	0	3	2	
Patterson	G	0	0	0	0	
Landy	G	0	1	0	1	
Total		4	4	8	12	

Crane's Former Coach To Direct Athletic Events

Will Supervise Track Meet In McCamey District

Maurice "Dutch" Baumgarten, former coach and physical education instructor of Crane high school, has been named athletic director of the McCamey district of the Texas Interscholastic league, by Roy B. Henderson, state director of the league, and his staff. Mr. Baumgarten was succeeded at Crane by George A. Harris, present coach.

The directors of the district were named as follows: Director general, Supt. W. W. Lackey, Midland; debate, Supt. Murray H. Fly, Odessa; declamation, Supt. A. M. Blackman, McCamey; extemporaneous speech, Lee Hensley, Big Lake; essay writing, Supt. H. G. Seerest, Rankin; one-act play, Miss Kathryn Zant, Midland; typewriting, Mrs. W. C. Myrick, Midland; Art director for Region VIII, which includes the district of Midland, Alpine, El Paso, Ft. Stockton, and Van Horn, is Miss Nell Scott, Austin high school, El Paso.

In the new plan installed to economize school time and traveling expense, typewriting, art, and one-act play contests have been brought into the regular organization, thus centralizing all contests in the same centers and allowing them to be conducted at the same time. Some districts have been made smaller, and instead of the 31 districts of last year there are now 32.

Eight regional centers have been established to accommodate winners in the districts which compose the respective regions. The meets are thus brought closer to the schools and school time and expense is materially reduced. Also final state competition in Austin will not be as crowded as it has been in the past. Crane and other winners of this district will compete at the Region VIII center, Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine, after they have won in the district meet.

DIVIDE SEVENTH GRADE

Seventh grade spelling students have divided their class into two sections, 7A and 7B. The two sections will continue with the honor roll, which they have had the last few weeks. The students will be placed in decreasing order on the roll as to the number of mistakes they have made.

Crane high school plans to have a news service and send weekly news to leading high school papers and college papers. The news that will be sent will consist of sports, humor, and news of the school campus, and city.

Eight West Texas Teams Already Plan to Enter 1st Permian Relays

Loving Cup, Prize To Be Awarded

Eight track teams of this section of West Texas have already signified their intention of entering the first annual Permian Basin Relays in Crane on April 5 and 6.

The winner of the largest number of events at the relays will be awarded with a loving cup. There will be prizes for first places only.

Events in the relays are: Dash relay, 220 yard; dash relay, 440 yards; dash medley relay, two men run 110 yards each—one man runs 220 and another man runs 440 yards; half mile, four men run 320 yards dash; medley relay, one man runs 220 yards, one runs 880 and one runs the mile run.

Special events consist of: 100 yard dash, shot put, discus, pole vault, and high jump.

QUEEREST VISITOR APPEARS FRIENDLY HAS NO FAVORITES

All classes of Crane had a very peculiar visitor Monday, February 11, but like every other student this visitor was seeking knowledge.

He treated everyone alike, there being even no special manners shown to Miss Riley, whom everyone rushes to please.

Receiving a friendly hand was thoughtfully considered. He was wearing a black suit that perfectly matched his black eyes and hair. He was a little black puppy.

RECEIVE NEW BOOKS

"Girls and Their Problems," by Cross, and "Managing the Home," by Wood, Lindquist, and Study, are two books that have been added to the high school library.

Cranes Play In Low Score Game

In a game that ended with Shackelford with only four points high point man for Crane, the Rankin basketball team outpointed Coach George A. Harris' local High School Cranes 13-12 Monday night in the Rankin gymnasium. A small but enthusiastic group watched the practice contest, which had no bearing in the elimination race.

Starting out with a 4-0 lead, the Cranes appeared to improve on their smooth brand of ball playing, working the ball down the floor with the greatest of ease, and keeping it within their possession most of the time. A few breaks, however, allowed the Rankin boys to make good some overhead shots in front of the goal to tie the count. They pulled ahead with a free foul throw, and the affair became nip and tuck throughout, with a one-point lead for Rankin when the final whistle blew. Both teams attempted a number of long shots. Crane players in the game were: Shackelford (4 points), Boyd (2), Ham, Padgett (2), Harbison (2), Stanford, and Scott (2).

To Give Comedy At Wednesday Meeting

Varnese Pearce, Jo Francis Faust, R. V. Wilson, and Lois Vurdell will present a comedy dealing with Washington's birthday at assembly Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks, Dramatic Club sponsor.

The cast for "Grandma Pulls the String," the play Crane is entering in the Interscholastic League Dramatic Contest to be held in Midland in April, will be announced soon, Mrs. Hicks said.

Cranes Hit The Net!

	Odessa	Andrews	Fortran	Odessa	Big Lake	Iraan	Midland	Ft. Stockton	San Angelo	Rankin	Ft. Stockton	TOTALS
Butler	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ham	2	3	1	4	2	3	4	0	2	1	1	20
Shackelford	2	3	0	1	0	6	6	0	4	0	5	39
Stanford	3	4	9	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
Harbison	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	8	8	2	5	31
Boyd	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	8
Kile	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Padgett	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	4	2	2	0	14
CRANE	17	24	23	13	19	12	30	22	18	12	21	211
OPPONENT	25	15	27	11	21	34	19	28	26	13	12	231

PLAYED 11; won 4, lost 7.

TRADE at the

Economy Cash Grocery

The store that was built with—satisfied customers.

?

Is it your house that needs a new coat of paint?

OR

Your Room that needs repapering?

A complete stock of Minnesota Paints

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

Phone 4 Crane, Texas

The Crane May Enter Contest

Possibility of Crane High School's taking part in a nation-wide press contest for high schools in connection with the Texas Centennial Celebration to be held in Dallas in 1936 was disclosed by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, which plans to sponsor the contest.

Winners of the contest, prominent participants and delegates will gain national recognition for their schools, and attractive prizes will be awarded for outstanding high school newspapers, individual news stories, and editorials. The contest is scheduled for Dallas because of low rail rates that will be in effect to draw visitors to the Centennial Celebration.

Sigma Delta Chi, an organization for men only, forces its members to observe strictest journalistic practices and to maintain high scholarship standards while studying journalism in colleges and universities. University of Texas, Austin, and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, have the only chapters of the organization in Texas. Another chapter in the Southwest is at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., is completing an organization now. National offices of Sigma Delta Chi are at Chicago.

Dusky Roys Use Own Dialect In Challenge To Faculty

They faculty my my! You all sho' look spy here lately, like one of these heah spring chickens about to cackle about her first egg. Well seeing is believing, and some say it is romance that makes everyone so spy around here, but I'm not to be fooled. This heah bran' new sunshine am putting a spring in yo' joints and what you all is

Freshmen, Sophs Take Health Quiz

Freshmen and Sophomore Physical Education departments received an objective test on hygiene and health from George A. Harris, instructor, Thursday, February 7.

This test was objective in every way and Mr. Harris was pleased with the percentage grades made by the students. The freshmen less average was 98, that being 3 points more than requirements called for. Sophomores ranked highest in the examination, being required to receive a rating of 98, they averaged 126, which is considered excellent rating as the adult rating is only 100.

This test consisted of points about parts of the body, necessary facts in analogy of personal hygiene, facts about food, and sanitation of first aid.

craving is action. Jus' follow the end of your nose and it will be action that you get.

Isn't it a fact that we is the ones who have been playing ball wit' you all this year? Sho' it's a fact. Well how 'bout you uns' comin' out heah one of these heah days when od mad Sol is a fixin' fo' to turn up de groun', and indulging wit' us in a nice friendly game of dis heah what yam call

it, basketballs. Sho' man we all know you all is jes' a itching to get out theah and show everybody that yo are clean full of spizzin-pum, and if you don't get some out of you there will be a sea' fahkus combustionation or—well, you'll busticate if you don't.


Well we challenge you heah and now to come out heah and indulge wit' us in a nice clean game of buskum ball—er—I mean—basket ball. Jus' you name the date and we'll be ready an' a'waitin' fo' you.

Your'n,
Dusky Knights of the '35 Seagie Class.

MORTON'S Doble Kreamed Ice Cream

20c Pint — 35c Quart

Take a package home and enjoy it with your family.



It's Made In Crane

Why Take A Chance?

STOP That Cold Before It Is Too Late!

Our Prescription department carries a complete line of cold and flu remedies.

Keltner Drug Co.

WHY CHANCE TROUBLE

WITH AN INFERIOR BATTERY WHEN YOU CAN GET A GENUINE WILLARD

NOW FOR \$5.55

FOR unusual service and satisfaction at low cost you can't beat the new you buy—

Willards. See them before you know why more people buy Willard than any other make.

for Quality



Meats Shop at

Shaffer's Grocery & Mkt.

THINK how dirty Your SUIT must be!

Because a shirt is lighter colored, it shows the dirt quicker. Yet your suit picks up dirt just as quickly. Let us clean your suit regularly and you'll get longer wear from it.



DRI— SHEEN PROCESS

Pettis Dry Cleaners

K. P. SERVICE

Grocery Savings

— for FRIDAY and SATURDAY at —

CITY MARKET

FRESH . . . TASTY VEGETABLES

Hearts of Celery bunch	.15c
Green Peppers lb.	.20c
Iceberg Lettuce Solid, medium-sized head	.07c
Tastiest Carrots bunch	.05c
The Best Potatoes only 10 lbs.	.23c
Extra-Tasty Cabbage Tender and fresh . . . for	.05c

TEMPTING FRUIT VARIETY

Hawaiian Pineapp'l's Ripe . . . sweet . . . gal.	.65c
Fancy Bananas Not overripe. Delicious large	.30c
Texas Oranges Best you ever tasted. Tex orange	.20c
Florida Oranges Fancy sweet . . . Dozen	.30c
Delicious Apples Tasty eating variety Dozen	.30c
Grape Fruit Six for	.25c

Sixty-one Enroll In Oil Workers' Classes Sponsored by Universities

Education Boards Aid Texas, Okla. U's.

Men Name Teachers

Crites, Lee, May, Will Direct Courses

By Max Harbison

Sixty-one oil field workers have enrolled in the Petroleum school sponsored by the Texas university and Oklahoma university and by the State Department of Education of Oklahoma and Texas. Classes are being held from seven to nine p. m. Mondays and Thursdays, in Crane high school.

MAY ENROLL NOW

Since the classes have been organized only a short time, it is not too late to enroll in the courses for credit. All oil field workers are invited and urged to attend the sessions.

Teachers for the three courses were picked from the qualified workers in the Crane oil field. Mathematics will be taught in room 23 by Mr. Crites, petroleum engineer of the Gulf Oil company, and a graduate of Texas A. & M. College with a B. S. degree. He has had thirteen years of field experience. Internal combustion engine will be taught in room 20 by C. B. Lee, chief engineer of the Humble pipe line company, who is qualified with fourteen years' field experience. Oil field science, taught by Mr. May, manufacturing engineer of the Phillips oil company, and graduate of Oklahoma university. He has had four years' experience. The class will meet in room 23 until further arrangements are made. Qualifications for the teachers of these three courses and for other courses which will be taught later are as follows: seven years' field experience and a high school education; two years' college work and two years' experience, or four years' college work and one year's experience.

A fee of \$1.50 is charged upon enrollment, and a pupil must also buy his text books, which are published by the State university. Prices for the texts are as follows: Mathematics, 50c; Science 75c. Internal combustion of engines, one dollar. Members of the classes follow:

Field Mathematics
E. F. Brantley, M. E. Coker, E. J. Watson, Jack McNamee, J. J. Nickols, H. P. Read, Henry L. Hopper, H. H. Dennis, G. C. Parham, M. B. Baggett, R. E. Webb, B. W. Dennis, James A. Steed, T. P. Dreu, Claude E. Waters, W. R. Hamlin, James M. Hudson, Fred L. Richardson, Victor T. Patterson, W. J. Feeler, Hayes Damron, Dan Lively, Hugh H. Rogets, Ernest Winston, C. R. Townsend, La. Henning, Joe Pearce, B. T. Baggett, C. E. Wortwell.

Internal Combustion of Engines
R. M. Wallace, Walter Boren, G. M. Holder, J. W. Stuart, Dave Fusk, C. L. Fendleton, C. J. Cushman, Edgar Baxter, T. H. Jones, C. B. Reed, R. L. Erwin, A. J. Miller, Don L. Cheek, Herman Rusk, Joe Westbrook, W. H. Damron, T. L. Northcutt.

OBSERVE FOUNDRING

Tuesday, February 19, represents the 38th anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. It is known as "Founders Day".

In the 38 years since the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has been founded, much of value to our children has been accomplished.

The Crane P. T. A. program for Founders' Day, February 19 is as follows:

Report of state meeting, "Blue Candles" by Loyse Ann Hicks; "What the Child means to its Parents" by Mrs. Harbison; "A Tribute" by Mrs. Huddleston; "A Pledge to Childhood", by Audience.

REPORTER DECIDES NAMES ARE NEWS, FEATURES FACULTY

PA TRICKED Miss McDONALD into buying a WEBSTER dictionary.

Misses SMITH and SMITH sell UNDERWOOD typewriters. Cook you HAMBRIGHT and early on Sunday morning so you can go to church.

Ring the CAMPBELL so every one will come and get his BACON and eggs for breakfast.

Under the BANKS TON after ton of coal are found.

If you COPE LAND very cheap always look for something that will give you the HICKS.

Our good ship, Harris and HARRIS, has been CHRISTENSEN last week by Miss HARRELL.

A certain KING had a HOLE-KAMP full of birds, but they had only one HERRING.

An Englishman would probably say, "By jove! its RILEY grand that they sell TURR(p)ENTINE here.

Church Members Rehearse Comedy

"Here Comes Charlie", a farce comedy in three acts is now being rehearsed in the high school auditorium under the direction of Norman Cross.

Purpose of this play is to buy new quarterlies and other material for the Epworth League. Characters in the play are: La Velle Belue, Nora Malone, a cook in the Elliott home; C. J. Ham, officer Tim McGill, Nora's sweetheart; R. L. Damron, Ted Hartley, Larry's old college pal; Pansy Evans, Larry Elliott, a young business man; Corrine Lee, Vivian Smyth-Kersey, Larry's fiancée; Doris Damron, Charlie Hopp, Larry's ward; Max Harbison-Ucle Aleck Twigg, in charge of Charlie; Geneva Wallin, Mrs. Caroline Smyth-Kersey, Vivian's mother; Inell Todd, Mrs. Fanny Farnham, Larry's aunt; Ray Todd, Mortimer Smyth-Kersey, Vivian's brother.

Grade Students Present Original Novelty Program

Melodrama And One-Act Plays Are Included

Miss Dorothy Riley's senior class held a special meeting Tuesday, February 5, to practice a few rules in parliamentary law. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint uninformed members with correct procedure of nominating persons to fill various offices. The class practiced nominating persons for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

One or two more meetings will be devoted to the practicing of parliamentary law, so that the senior class can conduct their regular of-ficial meetings in a more orderly manner.

Members who attended the first meeting were: Ramsey Evans, Zack Scott, Frank Scott, La Velle Belue, Lois Virdell, Bessie Faye Evans, Varnoise Pearce, Evelyn Passour, Curtis Henderson, George Schaefer, Woodrow Padgett, Max Harbison, and J. H. Bankston.

Formal and informal notes are being studied by seventh grade, section A. English class, and section B are working on sentence construction. Before the class was divided the pupils wrote letters to seventh grade students of other schools, the letters being mailed February 8. Miss Mary E. Webster is teaching these courses.

RECEIVE NEW BOOKS

"Girls and Their Problems", by Cross, and "Managing the Home", by Wood, Lindquist, and Study, are two books that have been added to the high school library.

STUDY ESKIMO LIFE

Eskimo life has been studied by Miss Vesta Harrell's second grade pupils. Stories and pictures of these far away northern people were read and colored. Eskimo men, dogs, sleds and igloos to be used as window decorations were also made and cut out. Eskimo booklets were made in the form of an igloo.



Are We Experts? . . . We Certainly Are!

As long as we were in the barber business, we decided to be the best! Especially in the matter of haircuts—that's a phase of our business in which we excel!

Hair Cuts For . . . CHILDREN WOMEN AND MEN

JOE'S Barber Shop

Art Class Joins New York Group

Members of the sixth grade art class have been accepted into the Saint Nicholas league, New York. The members are those who are interested in doing original work in art. Members of the league have received buttons, membership cards, pins and rules in folders. The following pupils received the above-mentioned: Calvin Alredge, Frances Aishman, Vivian Sparr, Minnie Mae Bramon, Jack Chaffin, Nathan Dahl, Edna Mae Russel, Laura Belle Scott, Mildred Jarrell, Betty Joe Starr, Gene Pendleton, Mary Frances Branch, Leon McKoson, Cathrine Hugley, Gayle Young, and Ruby Joyce Woods.

Home Eco. Girls Start on Dresses

Crane Home Economics girls, under the supervision of Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, after several days' discussion of color, line, and material suitable for each girl, started on the third project of the year, tailored dresses, to be completed in class during the next three or four weeks. Each girl selected her material and pattern according to her budget, and so far, only two materials, line and woolen flannel, have been chosen. For home work each girl is supposed to make and afternoon dress, a street dress, and an evening dress. Later the class will study children's clothing and will construct at least on child's garment.

High School Girls Play Cage Games

Freshman girls defeated the Junior girls Thursday, February 7, in the first basketball game of the class game series by a close score of 8-6. Friday, February 8, Senior girls walloped the Sophomore basketballers with a score of 8-0.

Championship games were played by Seniors and Freshman, and the Juniors and Sophomores played the consolation game.

Lineup: Freshman—Riley, Noble, Melford, Edmond, Foster, Sammie, and Woodrow. Seniors—Morton, Corine Lee, Ethelyn Brantley, Doris Damron, and Jewel Brown. Seventh grade—Juniors—Merle McKinney, Inez Whittenburg, Jane Dougherty, Jean Draper, Gladys Mason, Letta Chaffin, Nadine Rusk (Captain).

Seniors—Marie Trice, Jo. Frances Faust, Elaine Fulmer, Inell Todd, Bessie Faye Evans (Captain), Sammie Nell Craig.

Crane high school plans to have a news service and send weekly news to leading high school papers and college papers. The news that will be sent will consist of sports, humor, and news of the school campus, and city.

Auditor's Report Crane County Independent School District No. 1

A REPORT COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL MAY BE HAD IN THE OFFICE OF SUPT. J. H. BANKSTON

Cash Receipts and Disbursements
A summary of consolidated cash receipts and disbursements follows:
Cash on Deposit 9-1-1934. \$14,291.51

Receipts
From Tax Collections and State Apportionment \$42,651.31
From Other Sources 1,182.04
Total \$43,833.35
Disbursements \$58,034.86
For Account of Bonded Indebtedness \$2,751.60
For Capital Outlay - Assets Acquired 1,882.15
For Operating Expenses 36,374.79
Total \$58,034.86

Cash on Deposit 8-31-34 \$17,926.32
This statement is detailed by funds in an accompanying schedule, the titles and classification of which we believe are self-explanatory.

The budget approved for the school year 1933-34 estimated total expenditures of \$39,910.95 which were exceeded by approximately \$1,000.00, largely accounted for by an unprovided for expenditure of about \$1,500.00 in the acquisition and equipping of a football field.

Bonded Indebtedness
The status of the District's bonded indebtedness as of August 31, 1934, was as follows:

Crane County Common School District No. 1 Schoolhouse Bonds, Series 1927 - 5 1/2 percent Total Issued Oct. 1927 \$50,000.00
Total Outstanding August 31, 1934 \$50,000.00
Interest paid to September 7, 1934, on deposit in Sinking Fund account as of August 31, 1934 for retirement of these bonds, \$3,581.00

The funds on deposit in the sinking fund account are in conformance with a Board of Trustees decision

Divide Junior High Grade In Two Parts

Owing to the large enrollment in the seventh grade, which consists of forty-two members, the class has been divided into two sections, A and B, one with 22 members and the other with 20 members.

According to this new division, Dudley Ben Hambright, Mary E. Webster and H. H. Copeland will teach two classes instead of one. High school students in the morning and afternoon sessions will be assigned to the morning and afternoon sessions.

The schedule for the two sections are: First period, seven A arithmetic and seven B study hall, second period, seven A social science and seven B English; fourth period, seven A English and seven B arithmetic; eighth period, seven A study hall and seven B social science.

Max, seeing Mr. Christenson looking out the history room window, asked the teacher what he was looking at when Miss Bettie's substitute teacher, passed. Mr. Christenson said that he was trying to see if that wasn't a woman that had read his want ad in the last issue of the Crane.

To Give Comedy At Wednesday Meeting

Varnoise Pearce, Jo. Frances Faust, R. V. Wilson, and Lois Virdell will present a comedy dealing with Washington's birthday at assembly Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 20. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks, Dramatic Club sponsor.

The cast for "Grandma Pulls the Strings", the play Crane is entering in the Interscholastic League Dramatic Contest to be held in Midland in April, will be announced soon, Mrs. Hicks said.

NEW STUDENT

Maxine Beauford has entered the third grade of Crane Grammar school from the Iran school.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Boys
February 15-16
Dist., Tournament at Odessa
Girls
February 16
Tournament at McCamey

YOUR CAR GETS NEW PEP

With Our Texaco Service

After a winter's driving, when the choke is used so much, cylinders, plugs and valves are carbon-crusted. Have it refilled with our Texaco today—and you'll rejoice over the fact that your car has greater power!

moderate prices . . . Reliable Service . . . assured satisfaction.

ALERT SERVICE STATION

Running That Gauntlet of Eyes!

FEEL like losing yourself in a crowd? Do people's eyes seem to bore through you—in amusement? Do you let a wrinkled dress or your husband's bagging trousers spoil every walk?

Isn't it all so silly when we can keep everything you wear spick-and-span—neat and crisp-looking—for so very little? Just let us clean and press all your clothes regularly. Then you can say "Hello, world—I look nice, don't I?"

H and H Grain Co.
B. F. Alldredge, Proprietor
Crane, -o- Texas

Your PALACE

The Best In Entertainment

Saturday Only

"BETTY BOOP'S Prize Show"
G. Rice Sportlight
Jane Daugherty - Ray Jowell

Sunday - Monday

MAY ROBSON
"GRAND OLD GIRL"
and Arthur Lake in "THE WINNAH"
Eugene Wasson - Ouida Beard

Tues. - Wed.

Will Rogers in "HANDY ANDY"
\$40.00 FREE Tuesday Night

Thurs. - Fri.

W. C. Fields, Zazu Pitts, Pauline Lord in—"Mrs. WIGGS of the Cabbage Patch"
—Plus—
Patsy Kelly, Thelma Todd in "SOUP & FISH"
Ruby Noble-Bonjalyrn Campbell

If Your Name Is Listed With A Picture, You May See That Picture FREE — By Presenting This Ad at the Palace.

New Beauty--More Comfort Greater Safety-Driving Ease

LOW DRIVING COSTS!

The 1935 V-8 Ford

The New 1935 Ford V-8, known as the model 48, has four important surprises for the car owner—in addition to its already well known features of power and speed and reliability.

These important features are: 1. Greater comfort and greater ease of control. 2. Greater Safety. 3. Greater Beauty. 4. Lower Operating Costs.

Drive this great new machine—and see for yourself the remarkable smooth performance characteristic of the New Ford V-8 for 1935.

Sewell Motor Co.

Sales Service

Phone 6 —o— Crane, Texas

"Vary" Your Spring Shoes

GET VARIETY in your spring footwear is the Fashion Decree. Its smarter to don shoes of a different leather with each New SPRING DRESS.

We Have That Wanted Variety - styled in many striking models.

The Colors. . . . White - Navy Black & White Tan Combinations. . . .

"See Our Windows"

For Spring

— swagger — PUMPS
— smart — OXFORDS
— exciting — STRAPS

LEAMAN'S

DEPT. STORE CRANE, TEXAS