

"He is not here, but is risen."
Luke 24-6

THE CRANE

"Flying Forward with the Crane Public Schools"

Crane Host to Choral,
One-Act Play Contests
March 18, 19

Volume III.

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Crane Tracksters To Enter Meet At McCamey March 19

Seven Senior and Eight
Junior Classmen
To Compete

Crane is sending a junior and senior track team to the Permian Basin meet, which is to be held in McCamey, March 19. The senior track entries are Jack Boyd, captain, who is expected to do well in the high jump and pole vault. He is expected to get close to eleven feet in the pole vault and in the neighborhood of six feet in the high jump, by the date of the meet. Sidney Goldstein is an entrant in the broad jump and 100-yard dash. Horace Stanford will broad jump and high jump. Louie Blalock is an entrant for the broad jump and mile run. Claude Wasson is to enter the broad jump and pole vault. Onis Conditt and Radford Boyd are entering only one event, the mile run.

This is the first time Crane has ever sent a junior track team into competition with other schools. They are expected to do well, even if this is their first time to participate in any athletic contest. The juniors are Curtis Henderson, who is to enter the 50- and 100-yard dashes, broad jump, relay, and pull up. Nonnie Chaffin is an entrant in the broad jump, 100-yard dash, and the relays. Dewey Holcomb is to run the 50-yard dash and enter the broad jump. Roy Evans is an entrant in only the 50-yard dash.

There are four other entries in the junior track contests. They are all entered in the 440-yard relay. These four are Hershel Boyd, J. T. Butler, Ralph Howard, and R. V. Wilson.

Besides Crane there are to be five other schools entered. They are Fort Stockton, McCamey, Rankin, Iraan and Big Lake.

Crane will not participate in the weights, hurdles, 220- and 440-yard dashes, or the half-mile run.

Superintendent Elected Until '34

J. H. Bankston Given
Two-Year Contract
on March 9

J. H. Bankston was re-elected as superintendent of Crane Public Schools and was given a two-year contract at the school board meeting held Wednesday, March 9.

Mr. Bankston has been here since 1928. That year he was principal.

The school has made many advancements since he became superintendent. The school now has twenty-one affiliated credits, and all except five have been acquired during his tenure of office. Book-keeping, physical education, commercial arithmetic, second year foods, chemistry, music, salesmanship, and "The Crane," our school paper, have been added since Mr. Bankston's superintendency.

The science and home economics laboratories have been better equipped and re-arranged, the present system of cataloging books has been installed, the curtains and scenery for the stage have been purchased, the present heating system has replaced the old, the trophy case has been added and it already contains five honors or trophies. Bulletin boards for each room have been added. The English room, commercial room and library have been added and well equipped. "The Crane," our school paper, has won several honors. This year it won first place as a paper having a girl editor in this state, second place as the best paper in the state, and first place as the best paper published in class B schools. Grass and flowers have been planted in the patio, and trellises for the vines have been constructed. Flower boxes have been placed in all the rooms and additional filling cabinets have been added since Mr. Bankston became superintendent. Lockers have been added for the comfort of the students and school buses have a regular route to cover. Dictionaries have been provided for all the rooms.

Mr. Bankston introduced the plan for the extra curricula activities. These activities include these clubs: Science, Yellow Jacket, Tapping, Home Economics, Girls'

and Boys' Glee clubs, History, Staff, Dramatic, Book Lovers, Girls and Boys Checker, Athletic, Chemistry and Spanish. These clubs are a great advantage to the school since they connect the school life to the social life, and tend to develop initiative among the students. They meet every day except Wednesday from 10:45 to 11:15.

Beside the physical features Mr. Bankston has always backed the students in their victories and defeats. He has always been an inspiration to them in their work. Since Mr. Bankston became superintendent Crane has become one of the outstanding schools in the State of Texas.

Mrs. Ann Kelly of Lewisham, Eng., was thrice married without changing her name.

Four Students Attend Baptist S. S. Convention

Seventh District Baptist
Delegations Go To
Pecos

The Seventh District Baptist Training Service and Sunday School Convention was held at the First Baptist Church of Pecos, Texas, March 4 and 5.

The meeting had four sessions, lasting from 9:30 Friday morning until noon, Saturday, 9:30 until 12:30, the general session was "Enlightenment," with a slogan of "Multiply by Division"; second session, Friday afternoon, 1:30 until 3:30, was "Enlightenment," slogan, "Teach the Word and Train for Service." The fourth session was held Saturday morning, with "Evangelism" as a general theme, while the slogan was "Everyone Win One."

Lunch was served at noon, Friday, and lodging was furnished those staying over night for the Saturday morning session.

Six members attended from Crane. Of those, four were students of Crane High School, Milton Boyd, Frances Shelton, Glenna Mae Allen and Johnny Lee Mason. Joe Boyd also attended along with Mrs. C. M. King, the young people's teacher in the Baptist Sunday school of Crane.

Four Schools Enter One-Act Play Contest

Four schools have entered the one-act play contest to be held at the Crane High School auditorium March 18 and 19. Each school will bring its own judge. The McCamey High School will present "Pink and Patches" under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Abernathy. The cast consist of four members.

"Chambely Triangle" will be presented by Iraan High School under the direction of Miss Pearl Day. There are three in the cast. A. V. Wenta of Fort Stockton will coach "The High Heart," one-act play consisting of eight players, to be presented by the Fort Stockton High School.

Mrs. H. Huddleston is the director of "Educatin' Mary," one-act play consisting of eight players to be presented by the Crane High School.

Crane Wins Fourth In Typing Contest

The silver loving cup given at the McCamey typewriting contest was again awarded to Midland on Saturday, February 27. This is Midland's second year to win the cup and if they win it again next year it will be theirs permanently. In this contest sixteen contestants participated. Midland won both first and second places with scores of 48.86-2.3 words a minute with 14 errors, and 47.20 words a minute with 19 errors respectively.

McCamey placed third with a score of 43 words a minute with 13 errors, while Crane placed fourth with a score of 42.11-15 words a minute with 4 errors.

The other schools who entered were Rankin, Fort Stockton, and Big Lake. The contestants from Crane were Buddy Warner and Caudine Trice.

Foods II Class To Prepare Meal For School Board

The Foods II class will entertain the Crane School trustees and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Damron, and Superintendent and Mrs. J. H. Bankston, and County Judge and Mrs. S. C. Harrell at a luncheon in the dining room of the Home Economics department on Tuesday, March 22.

Girls' Athletic Club Begins National Badge Tests March 1

Girls Seek Skill In Poise,
Speed, and
Balance

The Girls' Athletic club, which meets every Tuesday, began the Athletic Badge tests for girls at their last meeting which was held Tuesday, March 1.

The National Recreation Association has adopted the following as standards which every normal girl ought to be able to attain. One event should be selected from each group.

First Test: 1. Balancing (1 deep knee bend)—24 feet, 2 trials; 2. Either potato race—22 seconds, or all-up Indian club race—30 seconds, or 50-yard dash—8 seconds; 3. Either basket ball throw (distance)—35 feet, or 12-inch indoor baseball throw (accuracy)—2 strikes out of five throws at 25 feet; 4. Either volleyball serve—2 in 5, or tennis serve—3 in 6; or basket ball goal throw (10-foot line)—2 in 5, or 12-inch indoor baseball throw and catch—3 errors allowed.

Second Test: 1. Balancing (book on head; 1 deep knee bend)—24 feet, 2 trials; 2. Either potato race—20 seconds, or all-up Indian club race—28 seconds, or run and catch—19 seconds, or 50-yard dash—7 3-5 seconds; 3. Either basket ball throw (distance)—45 feet, or 12-inch indoor baseball throw (accuracy)—3 strikes out of 6 throws at 30 feet; 4. Either volleyball serve—3 in 6, or tennis serve—3 in 5, or basket ball goal

throw (12-foot line)—3 in 6, or 12-inch indoor baseball throw and catch—2 errors allowed.

Third Test: 1. Balancing (book on head; 3 deep knee bends)—24 feet, 2 trials; 2. Either potato race—18 seconds, or run and catch—17 seconds, or 50-yard dash—7 1-5 seconds; 3. Either basket ball throw (distance)—55 feet, or 12-inch indoor baseball throw (accuracy)—3 strikes out of 5 throws at 36 feet; 4. Either volleyball serve—3 in 5, or tennis serve—3 in 6; or basket ball goal throw (15-foot line)—3 in 5, or 12-inch indoor baseball throw and catch—1 error allowed.

The events have been chosen as representing those which are best suited for use throughout the country under all sorts of conditions. The tests for general use which have been provided are: First, balancing, for poise and muscular co-ordination; second, running for short distances and introducing where possible the element of skill as well as speed; third, throwing events; and fourth, events which require ability in the fundamentals of games.

There are no height, weight, or age limits in the Athletic Badge Tests for girls, but an attempt has been made to provide tests of progressive difficulty. Certain options have been provided to make the tests adaptable to local conditions and to allow a choice of those activities most interesting to the girls in any locality. To win a badge in any test a girl must qualify in one event in each of the four groups in that test.

Official Announcements

Parent-Teachers Association District Meet at Fort Stockton, March 29 and 30.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

March 23—High School Music Classes.

March 30—Home Economics Department.

Grade School.

March 22—Mrs. P. V. Patrick's fourth grade room.

March 29—Mrs. Raleigh Moses fourth grade room.

Interscholastic League District Meet at Alpine, March 21, 22 and 23.

Choral Club and One-Act Play Contests at Crane on March 18 and 19. (Evening).

Track and Field Events at McCamey, March 18 and 19.

April 2—School Election—One member to succeed S. P. Copeland.

Crane Representatives Win In Three Literary Events In Meet At Fort Stockton

Students Participate In
Five Divisions
Of Meet

Crane Schools were represented in five divisions at the literary events meet at Fort Stockton Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, and won three places and tied for another. This meet was a part of the Permian Basin Interscholastic League Meet, the other parts of which are to be held in the fall. The places won consisted of a first, two seconds, and a tie for first place. Crane's first place was won by Caudine Trice and Sidney Goldstein, second by Corrine Lee won second in Junior Girls' Declaration, and Jane Dougherty tied for third place in Junior Girls' Declaration. Typewriting, picture memory, senior spelling, arithmetic, and junior girls' declaration were the divisions which Crane had contestants in.

Six schools entered the contest: Crane, Big Lake, Rankin, McCamey, Iraan, and Fort Stockton. The various events and winners of first places in them were: Boys' debate, Iraan; girls' debate, Big Lake; sub-junior spelling, McCamey; Iraan, and Fort Stockton tied for first, second and third places; junior spelling, Iraan; senior spelling, Fort Stockton; junior essay, Rankin; senior essay, Iraan; picture memory, Crane; arithmetic, Rankin; typing, McCamey; boys' extemporaneous speaking, Fort Stockton; girls' extemporaneous speaking, Fort Stockton; music memory, Iraan; junior boys' declaration, Fort Stockton; junior girls' declaration, Fort Stockton; senior boys' declaration, Iraan; senior girls' declaration, Iraan.

In the meet Iraan was first with 147 points, Fort Stockton was second with 134, McCamey third with 63, Rankin fourth with 55, Big Lake fifth with 35, and Crane sixth with 20. This meet gave Iraan and Fort Stockton a large lead over the other schools for the district championship.

Crane Receives Highest Honor In Typewriting

Caudine Wins First
Place At Fort
Stockton

Sidney Goldstein and Caudine Trice represented Crane in the inter-county typewriting contest held at Fort Stockton Saturday, March 5, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

As individual Caudine won first place with a score of 47.7 words a minute with 5 errors. Sidney made 29.6 words a minute with 10 errors. We are proud of the fact that they made the fewest number of errors made by any of the contestants. As a team Sidney and Caudine placed second

with a score of 38.65 words a minute.

McCamey placed second as individual and first as a team. The individual score for McCamey was made by Leon Frieden, who made a score of 45.9 words a minute with 17 errors. His partner, Pauline Lorange, made a score of 42.1 words a minute with 10 errors. Their team average was 44 words a minute.

Fort Stockton placed third as a team with a score of 36.13 words a minute with a total of 39 errors.

Iraan placed fourth with a team average of 36.09 words a minute with a total of 40 errors.

Crane's strong competition was the schools who enter the district meet.

Contestants Must Obey Requirements For League Meets

No one shall take part in any contest in this league who, at the time of the contest, is not passing, since the beginning of the semester or term, in at least three half unit credit courses. If contestants are not passing in at least three subjects, they are not eligible for participation in any of the contests.

If a pupil in a grade below high

Juniors Defeat Freshman Quintet in Consolation Game

school is taking a total of 720 minutes of recitation per week and is passing in at least three-fourths of such work, he is eligible in as many of the contests as he may desire to enter. Providing the school does not offer a pupil may satisfy the scholarship requirements if he is taking the regular amount of recitation work for that school and is passing three-fourths of such work.

Rain, Snow Halts Iraan League Meet

The tennis, volley ball and playground ball meet to be held at Iraan, March 11 and 12, was postponed indefinitely on account of the improper weather conditions.

Boys' Glee Club Entertains Men's Class on Tuesday

The Boys' Glee club entertained the men's evening tower Bible class at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening, March 8, with four songs. The songs were "Night Time in Nevada," "West of the Great Divide," "The Old Ragged Cross," and "In the Garden." Louie Blalock sang as a solo one of the verses of "Night Time in Nevada." The boys were

led by Mr. Simpson. Several popular airs on the piano.

After the meeting, meat and salad sandwiches were served, followed by chocolate and lemon pie and coffee.

LOOK AT IT NOW CORNER

A Boston geologist concludes from markings on the New England mountains that the whole region was once covered by an ice sheet one mile thick.

Faunologists declare that 100,000 years ago Montana was the home of the biggest beasts that existed on the earth—Pachyderms.

Damron Leads Junior's Scoring; Howard For Fish

The junior boys won the High School basketball consolation game from the freshman five in a hard fought battle, Thursday, March 3, by a close margin of 16 to 13.

The freshmen put up a hard passing battle that all but defeated the juniors. All through the game the team's scores were not very far apart. At the end of the half the juniors led by a single point. Immediately the freshmen hit a scoring stride and scored several field goals and free shots given to them by the juniors' recklessness. Slowly the juniors came out of the hole and crawled over the top, to end the game with a three-point margin.

R. L. Damron and Lewis Fulton starred for the juniors while Arvel Howard and Jimmie Miller led the freshmen.

The line-ups were as follows:

Juniors	FG	FT	TP
R. L. Damron	3	4	10
J. T. Butler	1	0	2
J. L. Mason	0	1	1
Freddie Patton	0	0	0
Lewis Fulton	1	1	3
C. J. Ham	0	0	0
Total	5	6	16
Freshmen	FG	FT	TP
Jimmie Miller	0	0	0
Arvel Howard	0	0	0
Raymond Overton	4	2	10
Lois Virdell	0	0	0
Frank Scott	0	0	0
Woodrow Padgett	1	0	2
Alton Sikes	0	0	0
Total	5	3	13

Coach Thad Murley acted as referee.

School Board Loses President

S. P. Copeland Faithful
Worker In School;
Good Record

S. P. Copeland, next to the oldest member of the Crane School Board, has announced that he does not desire to run for re-election on the Board of Crane Public Schools at the expiration of his term, April 30. Mr. Copeland has served his term on the board faithfully and diligently, according to a report made by Superintendent J. H. Bankston. Mr. Copeland has been a trustee since the Spring of 1928 and has made such an impressive record that it is regretted that he will not run again.

In a personal report Mr. Bankston describes Mr. Copeland as being a man of sound judgment and a trustee that is progressive in every way. His efficiency has been an aid to the school at all times.

Mr. Copeland has set a fine example in punctuality, having been late only once or twice in four years and producing good reasons then. He has been present at all the meetings but one and his absence was absolutely unavoidable at that time.

In an estimation as to the time devoted to the progress of the community, and to the school Mr. Bankston's figures show that Mr. Copeland has devoted a month or more of steady work figured on the eight hour basis. This school is proud of such a record.

While announcing that he would not run again Mr. Copeland made the statement that he desired to see this school keep up the same professional attitude of progress as it has since its establishment. He also pledges his support and good-will for the school's interests in the future. Mr. Copeland has a boy who will be of age to enter school in the Fall of 1933, and it is only natural that he should be interested in the school that his child plans to attend.

The superintendent, faculty, pupils and friends of Crane Public Schools desire to thank Mr. Copeland for his efforts and interest in the progress of the school in the past and hope that he will keep up his interest in the future.

Junior Class Meets To Discuss Banquet

The members of the junior class met with their sponsor, Miss Dudley Ben Hambricht, Friday, March 11, to discuss plans for the junior and senior room mothers' dinner at the meeting that the banquet will be held May 6.

Invitations are to be issued later to the seniors, post-graduates, junior and seniors room mothers and sponsors, and J. H. Bankston, superintendent of the school.

THE CRANE

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EASTER DAY

"The Sunday of joy"—Easter—when churches are sweet with white lilies and echoing with music, and hearts are throbbing with music, and new hope, is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus, the Christ. The fourth days of Lent, a time of self-denial and penitence, or over; Good Friday, with its sad memories of the crucifixion is past; and the thrill of the age-old message, "The Lord is risen," fills every heart with gladness.

When Jesus at last went to Jerusalem he had long known that he must suffer and die. On Passover Eve, he ate his last supper with his twelve disciples and retired for prayer to the Garden of Gethsemane. There he was betrayed by Judas Iscariot, one of the twelve. Jesus was arrested, and brought before the Sanhedrin, the Jewish council of priests and elders. After a hasty trial, they pronounced him guilty of blasphemy; but as they had no authority to pass the death sentence, they delivered him up to Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor. Pilate, after washing his hands to show that he was innocent of the blood of the prisoner, yielded to the demands of the multitude and gave him up to be crucified. With a crown of thorns upon his head and arrayed in a purple robe, which the soldiers placed upon him in mockery, Jesus was led to Golgotha, the place of execution. There, with a criminal on either side of him suffering the same punishment, he died upon the cross, crying in his last agony, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

Jesus' body was taken from the cross and placed in a tomb by Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus. Three days later, on the first of the week, when some of the women came with spices to embalm the body, they found the tomb empty. An angel who kept watch told them that Christ had risen from the dead. The risen Christ appeared first to Mary Magdalene, the once sinful woman from whom Jesus had cast out seven devils, and who had become one of the most devoted of his followers; and then to others who had been close to him. He spent forty days on earth after his resurrection, and then from the midst of his disciples, he was taken up to heaven.

He left no writings and no organized church. But from recollections of his teachings his followers later put together the record of his ministry, as we have it in the New Testament, and with it these slowly took shape also

the organized Christian church, which more and more has ruled men's lives.

IS KITE FLYING DANGEROUS?

The main danger lies in the material used. Only string, wood and paper should be used for the making of kites. Metal should not be used on the kites and wire should not be used instead of a string. If wire is used, and it falls across a high voltage line, a complete circuit is made and it usually kills the person at the end of the wire.

Kites should be flown in fields where there is plenty of room for running and where no electric light wires are.

If a person has been shocked from contact with electric wire, do not ever take the wire away with the hand. This does no good, only harm, for that person is also shocked. Get the wire away with a dry stick because dry wood is a poor conductor of electricity. Do not touch the person except with rubber gloves. The clothing of the shocked person may be touched, but only when the hand is wrapped in a dry piece of paper.

Treatment: Loosen clothing with care, and send for a doctor as quickly as possible. Give artificial respiration if possible, and a stimulant may be given when the shocked person is conscious.

Kite flying is a good and popular sport, but the injuries it causes should be taken into consideration. Be careful in kite construction.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

A day for the Irish, those lovable impulsive people from the romantic little Emerald Isle, is St. Patrick's Day. The day is named after their apostle, who lived in the days of 396 and 469. Many myths have been told of St. Patrick, the most widely known is the tale of how he drove all the snakes out of Ireland. His memory is beloved of all Irishmen and this day is observed everywhere by the carrying out of the Irish theme in parties, programs, menus and many other things. The song, "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Where the River Shannon flows" and other Irish songs then come into special attention.

St. Patrick is said to have founded over 40 churches and baptised with his own hand more than 12,000 people. A hero among heroes was he. Do you wonder that he is revered above all great men of Ireland, that his fame has spread to the many corners of the world, where his day is observed? The Irish keep his memory ever alive.

SAFETY FIRST

By Caudine Trice.

Safety has always been a problem. Boys and girls in pioneer days had to look out for wild animals, while those of today have to look out for automobiles and street cars. Wild animals seem much more dangerous, but they never killed as many boys and girls as does the automobile. To avoid dangers has always been one of man's important problems. The kinds of accidents, and the prevention of them, change with living conditions, with the kinds of work which men do, and with the growth of city life. It is true that more accidents occur in cities than in smaller towns, but the small town supply is plentiful. Keep away from automobiles and street cars that are moving, always look both ways before crossing a street, and don't try to beat a car across the road. Do not cross in the middle of the block or come out from behind cars, for you are likely to be hit. It is better to walk across two streets the correct way than to cut across, although cutting is the shorter way. The automobile causes more accidents than any other one thing.

Fire is a powerful servant but a cruel master. As a servant, it gives us comfort and provides power for manufacturing and for transportation. As a master, it destroys property and injures human lives. To control fire you must practice intelligent care in handling fire. You should know what to do in case of fire and how to call the fire department. You can help to keep little children from fire accidents. You can take part in fire drills at school and notice fire exits when you are in public buildings. Matches and cigarettes cause a great number of fires. When you see a cigarette that is still burning laying somewhere, step on it. Put matches in a metal box so that the mice can not get to them. Keep them out of the reach of children. Cleanliness never causes fires. Destroy rubbish in the correct way.

Many accidents are due to falls. The community has some responsibility in regard to these accidents. Streets and sidewalks must be kept in repair. In winter snow must be removed and icy sidewalks covered with sand, ashes,

or salt. Public buildings are required to maintain stairways in good condition, to provide handrails at stairways, and to avoid obstruction of corridors and passageways. When halls and stairways are not properly lighted more accidents occur. Persons ascending or descending the stairs can see better, and will not trip over furniture placed there. Lots of people put extra furniture on back stairs and on fire escapes. When this happens, and when a fire breaks out or for some reason one wishes to use the stairs or fire escape, the furniture, more than likely, causes an accident from falling. Orderliness would prevent falls in this case. Nine thousand, six hundred people are killed in homes each year, and 3,200 of them occur on steps and stairs. Falls are next to the automobile in causing the largest number of accidental deaths.

Poisons cause many deaths. It is a stupid thing to reach for a medicine bottle in the dark, and yet lots of people do it. You should know the antidotes for poisons. It is a good idea to put tiny bells around the necks of bottles that contain poison.

Many people drown each year. All school students should be taught to swim and they should be taught artificial respiration. Life guards should be stationed at all public swimming places.

The important factors which must be considered in maintaining a safe home are: 1. Cleanliness and orderliness, and 2. An intelligent use of household equipment.

Safety First! It is a good slogan, but one that is not always adhered to. The phrase does not mean that safety should be one's first consideration throughout life. Safety is defined as restraining from taking needless and foolish risks. Better safe than sorry!

The



Sez

have gotten so cold typing these little paragraphs to you that I am going to have to sign off and warm them up a while.



Lois Townsend was telling a good one on Buddy Warner today. She said that the other evening she was walking home on a different street from the one she usually travels. Buddy saw her and asked the reason. She told him that it got too monotonous going one route all the time. He started tearing down the road towards home, and she called after him and asked the reason. "I'm going home to get my dictionary," he answered.

Call out Hawkshaw, or Sherlock, or somebody. Some kid has been eating the flowers in the patio, Mr. Bankston says. He says that Clarice Kidd is no longer under suspicion, however, as she has a good alibi. I have a sneaking idea that it was just some low-down goat myself.

I wonder why we haven't heard from Butler in the last two or three months. That boy must be getting to be a nice little boy (that "little" slipped). He doesn't flirt with more than half of the girls in the library now, in one period, which is plenty different from the days when he was in his prime, when he could get around to every one of them in one period.

You didn't know that we had a great celebrity in school here, did you, Well, that is just one thing you have to learn. Casper informed the world at large the other day that he used to be a great athlete before his chest fell.

Johnny Lee just won't leave those rats alone. He should have learned by now, but it seems he is just 'natchery' dumb. He fooled around and let Ben get another victim. He was trying to relieve the pain of his chest, and he is the way. Ben, smacked his lips after taking that bite out of Johnny Lee's finger, he sure enjoyed it.

Miss Riley has been romping or me considerably for doing so much writing of this column in biology, but by the way, she wrote on the bulletin board, she was actually sore at me for missing a blunder of Smitty's. Anyway, here it is. The big gump was supposed to say that he shut one eye and looked through a ring, and instead of that he started trying to say that he shot one eye.

Two things that sure tickled me—Caudine talking about the shore of the Pecos River—Peatuns saying that he certainly thought that his new haircut looked cute. Oh, yes, nerts. I've got rinctums on that haircut, too.

That is pretty good! Having to wait on the bride and groom until thirty minutes past time to start the wedding. Think our two members of the faculty for it. It sure looks like it is mighty unsafe for an unmarried man to get on the faculty here. These fast workers have not given him much of a chance. I wanted to go to that wedding myself, but I couldn't afford to, because of one special reason. When I go to a wedding I always break down and cry, I get to feeling too sorry for the poor groom.

Mr. Bankston gave Halsey some notes on a story about a local man. He wrote, "He will have a boy next year." Miss Hambricht couldn't imagine how he could be so certain about it until Halsey explained that he meant that he would have a boy in school next year.

R. L. just keeps his money in his pocket since the janitor borrowed that ten dollars of his.



Three of the contestants who went to Fort Stockton seemed to have a pretty good time. Radford and Sidney have become bad, bold flirts. Not only that, but they seemed to think everybody should be able to read their minds. We didn't know that Sid liked little fat girls who wear green and yellow, nor that Rad liked kinda tall ones that have long, straight brown hair, did you? On their

turn to Crane, the third of this happy-go-lucky trio almost let the secret become known. One of the boys was teasing his steady, telling her about their Stockton friends bringing them home, and trying to make her believe that he and his friend were really popular, almost told her better. Really, you boys, you shouldn't be so cruel, and if you expect anybody to be your partner in crime, you should tell her about it before hand.

Virginia seems to be so graceful when she moves with that slow rhythm, but she wasn't so graceful when I saw her fall over that typing chair. One foot flew out and the other up. She should start taking the lessons on safety first, with the physical education classes.

In English I class Mr. Blackford was having a spelling test and he gave out the word marriage three times. Undoubtedly, he had marriage on his mind.

While speaking of marriage I'll tell you about the wedding. I was there, and wouldn't have been so surprised to know that the bride was holding up the ceremony, but this time it happened to be the groom. Queer that he should take so much time dressing.

Wonder why Johnnie Lee has looked so downhearted, and otherwise bewildered just in the last few days?

Our modern age is advancing—Francis Shelton surprised us all by coming back to school with her "golden" locks cut off.

We wonder if anyone noticed Esther the other day out on the west whirl-gate. After sitting on it for a few minutes, then jumping to get off, she was surprised to find that one of her feet hung on the gate while the rest of her body was headed downward—excellent acrobat. I call it.

Wonder what would happen if Woody and Esaleta weren't sitting together?

Lorman wasn't impersonating "Barnacle Bill"? Sidney wasn't chewing gum? Caudine didn't giggle? Margaret Jackson didn't study?

Myrtle Maud didn't have new ideas?

Beatrice didn't get letters every few days from Big Lake?

And Lois from College Station? Milton wasn't president of the Junior class?

Tyrus wasn't asking questions in biology?

Jack Burdette wasn't grinning? Freddie wasn't acting dignified? Casper didn't look "chesty"? Onis wasn't on the staff?

Tyrus is so bashful that he won't allow Varnease to sit by him when Miss Hambricht moves her from J. Frances because she talks. I wonder why? It is different with Smitty, though. He says he'll do anything to accommodate a lady, meaning, of course, Varnease, and not Miss Hambricht.

While we are talking about Miss Hambricht, we might as well tell you how lazy she is. When yours truly goes to interview her, instead of telling me what I want to know she asks the members of the class.

The five "W's" of journalism are what, who, when, where, and why. The who is Pat Butler, and the What is a black eye. We don't know the when, where or why, though.

"Peanuts" Dameron has lost his faith and trust in mankind. He was proudly exhibiting a ten-dollar bill to Onis Conditt one day last week. Onis, mistaking it for some kind of coupon, tossed it for a while into the wastebasket. The result: "Peanuts" lost his ten-dollar bill in the fire.

You should hear the alibis given by the members of the girls' and boys' glee clubs for being absent when supposed to sing. They give every kind of excuse imaginable. First, it is a sick grandmother, and then "We are afereed to appear in public." But really—honest—we think it is because they are afraid that they won't get anything to eat.

Every time Rad and Woody get together they proudly throw back their coats and start singing: "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

R. L. just simply gives his money away. In the history room he gave Onis a \$10 bill, and Onis, not knowing what it was, just tossed it into the waste paper basket. The janitor burns the paper basket before R. L. asks for his money back.

He asks Onis what about that william. Onis, of course, doesn't know what william means, but tells R. L. that he threw the overall coupon in the waste paper

basket. R. L. hunts in every piece of paper in the basket. He finds plenty of paper and gets crewing gum all over his fingers.

R. L. mopes around the patio with a downcast eye and sagging chin. Poor kid, looks as if he had lost his best friend or worst enemy and has a bad cold and his feet are wet—But really, you know, ten dollar billie, willie williams are not so common these days. We extend our deepest sympathy to the forlorn in this time of great bereavement. And a good time was had by all.

Onis was trying to tell "Shack" about a girl he had met at a party. He was telling him what a beautiful girl she was. Finally, he aroused "Shack's" interest and that worthy asked the girl's name. Onis thought for a while, and then, replied absently, "Well, I

didn't exactly meet her, but I saw her through the window."

Inman was sure excited over his new haircut. When he came from town with it, one day last week, he went to every room in the building hollering "No rinctums on my haircut." He sure has a business head, for a high school student.

There were two billies in the patio the other day, but one of them chased the other out. When "Billie" Morris came out of the home economics laboratory, there was "Billie Goat" standing as if he owned the world, and as Willetta didn't care to dispute his ownership, she immediately withdrew, leaving the "kid" to reign until Mr. Bankston was notified that there was a bold and mighty warrior loose, which was eating all the grass in the patio.

ALONG LITERARY LINES

Selections from English I.

A BIG SCARE

By Bessie Fay Evans

Have you ever tried reading a ghost story or detective story when you were alone in the house after dark?

One night I was reading a detective story. Mother and father had gone to town. If they had been at home they wouldn't have let me read it. I had found the story in a trash pile not many days before and had hidden it in a small room of our house. I thought to myself, "I shall have a good time even if they wouldn't take me to town with them. I shall read the detective story that I found."

I went to the little room and got it and came back and found a soft comfortable chair. I sat down and started reading. I was half way through with the story when I thought I heard some one open the back door and walk softly to the bedroom. I just sat trembling with fear. Then I got up and walked in the bedroom. I saw that the light had been turned on. I remembered distinctly having turned it out before I had left the room not long before. I said aloud, "Now, I wonder how that light got on."

I was trying to be brave, so I said, "The cook must have turned it on."

I knew this was not so because the cook was not at home and wouldn't be until tomorrow.

I went back into the parlor and tried to read but I couldn't become interested for listening to noises. I thought I heard doors open and close. Just then I heard a loud noise up-stairs. I ran up the stairs as fast as I could and to my amazement saw the light in the bedroom on and the door open. I looked in cautiously and saw to my astonishment my sister tap-dancing. She looked around and exclaimed, "Why haven't I seen you before now? I've been home about thirty minutes. I went into the bedroom down-stairs and turned on the light. I came into the house as quietly as I could so that I wouldn't disturb anyone. I've been looking for you though."

I never felt so relieved in my life, and I resolved never to read a detective story again.

MAKING TWO DOLLARS

By Woodrow Padgett.

"Jim," said my father to me one Monday morning, "if you'll earn one dollar this week, I'll give you two."

This way of making two dollars may sound easy to you but not to me. Why?

Because I lived fourteen miles from town. I only got to go there once a month and Saturday, the day I got to do, seemed as if it would never come. Then I had to go to a country school which I hated very much.

All that day I tried to find a way to make the extra two dollars, but I could not think of a thing.

Mother, knowing that it would be hard for me to make a dollar, said, "Jim, I will give you a quarter for each turkey nest you find for me." My face brightened a little, but not much, because I knew that four turkey nests would be hard to find.

Tuesday and Wednesday went by without me finding a nest. Thursday I found two that were not over fifty feet apart.

Friday I found another nest, so I had made seventy-five cents, but I knew that my luck was about played out for I had found the three nests by luck only.

Saturday came and the day which I could go to town, but I was not so happy that morning, because if I went to town I would not find another turkey nest and earn the extra two dollars. Finally I made up my mind to stay at home and hunt for another nest.

I left the house about ten o'clock and went into the woods

with my collie dog. I hunted until three o'clock. I was very tired and hungry. I was about ready to give up, when I heard my dog barking loudly. I went slowly to see what he was barking at, and there I saw a large nest of eggs he had uncovered while digging.

THE MYSTERIOUS HAND

By Marie Trice

The first thing I felt was a cold, clammy hand creeping over my face. I looked around to see who was behind me. There was no one there. The hand had suddenly disappeared. I turned back to my ghost story I had been reading. In a very few minutes I saw a shadow creep past the door. Now, I realized I was really scared.

My parents had gone to the movies and I was at home alone.

I got up and walked over to the door, but there was no one there. I picked up another book trying to get my mind off of ghosts.

In about ten minutes I heard a great noise. It sounded like footsteps in the kitchen. Our negro cook who had just come in from a party, came running toward me, crying, "Missus, Missus, I done seen a ghost, I done gone an' seen 'em."

"Dinah, be quiet, please," I told her.

"But, Missus, he done put his cold hairy hand across my face. Goodbye Missus, I'm leavin'."

Before I could call her she had run out the door.

I could stand this no longer. I decided to go to our nearest friend's home.

I put on my coat and walked over and laid my hand on the door knob—it would not open—I was locked in! What would I do? I decided to go and raise the window and call to our neighbor but the window would not raise. Must I call for help? No, they would not get in. Oh! What could I do?

I looked at the clock; it was nine-thirty. Mother would not be home until ten. I could not stand all this for thirty long minutes.

All of a sudden I heard a loud clatter of dishes sound in the kitchen. I went to the kitchen to see who was there. There was a large pile of broken dishes, but no sign of anybody.

I went back into the living room and started reading. I don't remember anything I read—I was too scared.

I heard a car drive up. It must be mother. Mother and dad came in, and mother said to me, "What is the matter, dear, you're as white as a ghost."

"Oh, Mother," I cried, "I had an awful scare."

Mother looked past me and cried, "What is that?" I looked around and there was someone dressed in solid white.

"Stick up your hands!" Dad cried, drawing his gun.

"Oh, dad, put down the rod, aren't you glad to see me?"

It was Bob! My brother who had been in California.

We all sat down, and Bob told mother and dad how he had passed his hand over my face, how he had made his shadow pass across the door, and how he had scared Dinah and me.

Mother and Dad began to tease me.

"I will never let you scare me again!" I cried, chasing Bob out of the house.

Next morning Dinah came back. When we told her that Bob was the ghost she laughed, and said, "Well, I wasn't really scared, I just thought I'd better go."

Despite the fact that a Jew isn't a Christian at all, Louis Behr, a Jewish student at the University of Wisconsin, was awarded a trophy for "Christian character, distinguished service and scholarship."

H. C. Harris Is Candidate For Trustee

The candidacy of H. C. Harris, assistant chief clerk of the Gulf Production company at Crane, as trustee of the Crane Public school, has been announced by his friends. The election will be held Saturday, April 2.

Mr. Harris is very much interested in the school and its work and he has expressed his willingness to act as a school trustee to the full extent of his ability. Mr. Harris has two sons in the Crane school, Stanley and Horace, who are in the first and second grades respectively.

If elected, Mr. Harris will take the place of S. P. Copeland, representative of the eastern portion of Crane County on the board. Mr. Harris and Mr. Copeland are both employees of the Gulf Production company at Crane. Mr. Copeland will not run for a trusteeship again this year.

McCamey Enters Choral Contest

Intention of entering the choral singing contest to be held in the Crane High School auditorium on March 18 and 19 has been announced by the director of McCamey junior high school, Richard Walker. Two choruses, each consisting of fourteen members, will be entered.

The choral singing contest is a part of the Periman Basin inter-scholastic league meet, the other divisions of which are being held in the other schools of the district.

Seven Cagers To Receive Sweaters

Seven sweaters have been ordered for the girls basketball team. The three seniors, Beatrice Rawls, Lois Townsend and Caudine Trice, and the post graduate, Virginia McIntyre, are to receive white sweaters. The other members, Evelyn Riden and Frances Thornbrough, are to receive yellow sweaters.

The sweaters are to have purple chenille "C" with a yellow base. The yellow stripes will be on the letter. A yellow basket ball will be woven in the top of the letter, and "32" will be on the bottom of the letter.

The sweaters will be awarded in assembly Wednesday, March 23rd.

Second Week Finds Improved Blue List

The "blue list," or that little notice in the library telling who all has been doing unsatisfactory work, has lost some of its members, there now being only twenty-eight students on the list for the week of March 7-11, with a total of thirty-eight subjects failed in. In the preceding week there were thirty-one on the list and forty-five subjects failed in.

Some classes have reduced the percentage of failures while some have increased. The freshmen were reduced from 48.4% to 48%, the sophomores were increased from 19.3% to 25%, the juniors reduced their percentage from 19 to 10, and the seniors fell in the hole from 12.9% to 14%.

Archery Taken Up By Girl Athletes

The Girls' Athletic club has taken up archery in their weekly meetings. This sport has proved very popular among the members. The target is circular, and consists of straw, covered by burlap. It is three feet in diameter. The five-foot bows are made of lemonwood and have fawn bowstrings. The arrows are birchwood, tipped with brass.

The members have started practice twenty-five feet from the target.

Those who are members of the Girls' Athletic club are Marie Trice, Margaret Jackson, Helen Ruth Riden, Lydia Wright, Lorine Fulton, Rachael Parker, and Winnie Jo Ferguson.

Chemists Experiment With Sulphur Mar. 11

At the regular meeting of the Chemistry club on Friday, March 11, the members experimented with sulphur. Monoclinic sulphur when slowly heated and slowly cooled forms crystals shaped like needles.

Rhombic sulphur forms crystals when dissolved in carbon disulphide, and when the solution evaporates beautiful crystals are found.

Lambda sulphur is a liquid sulphur at low temperature. Mu sulphur is a liquid sulphur at high temperature. Plastic sulphur, super-cooled, makes mu sulphur.

Biology Students Begin Study Of Individual Projects

The students of biology are, according to Miss Dorothy Riley, instructor, taking up studies that will give them a chance to do the things they like best, and develop initiative.

In the next few weeks the students plan to take up these projects: 1. Make microscopic slides of insects, one-celled animals and things of that type; 2. Make charts showing the life histories of plants and animals; 3. Make bacteria cultures, and prepare plates showing how they grow and multiply; 4. Mount pictures of scientists on plaster of paris; 5. Make collections of wild flowers and classify them—genus, species, common and scientific names; 6. Make a collection of insects or a collection of different types of seeds and leaves; and 7. Mount the skeleton of a frog.

Students will have their choice of these, and the experiments will be very interesting as well as beneficial.

Dixie Boys, Daisy Girls Entertain In Assembly Mar. 16

The Dixie Boys and the Daisy Girls, under the direction of Mrs. V. O. Marshall, entertained in assembly Wednesday, March 16.

The members of each of the clubs are selected from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

The Dixie Boys who will sing "The Cat and the Cat Boat," and "Oh, Shussana," are Dewey Halcomb, Jack Sikes, Hersel Boyd, Happy Howry, Johnny Miller, L. J. Howry, Dick Allen, Roy Evans, Ralph Howard, Lavoe Ferguson, Edward Sullivan, C. A. McDougal, A. C. Evans, and J. T. Butler, president.

The members of the Daisy club are Helen Passur, Vera Clovis, Geneva Wallin, Mildred White, Grace Hartwell, Hortense Lee, Alice Turner, Nadine Dunlap, Lorine Miller, Peggy Dahl, Elleta Chaffin, Jane Daugherty, Maggie Weddle, Clarice Kidd, Ouidamae Townsend, and Barbara Cox, president.

These girls will sing "When Fairies Dance in May," and a number of popular selections.

H. E. Girls Prepare Frozen Desserts

The members of the Home Economics class have been preparing frozen desserts. The three classes of frozen desserts are: Ices, which include water ices, frappes and sherbets; ice creams, which include plain ice creams, and custards. Fruits may be placed in either. The third class consists of frozen puddings which includes mousses, parfaits and sundaes.

The next project will be the serving of dinners. The preparation of dinners has been completed.

So far the class has prepared yeast breads; cakes, both sponge and butter; pies, meats, desserts, and have reviewed salads, and meat substitutes during the second semester.

Senoritas, Senors Make Calendars of Spanish Events

The students who have been taking Spanish, under the supervision of Mrs. O. W. Carothers, have just completed the study of Spanish and Mexican national holidays. Each student is making a calendar to show these holidays. Quite a contrast of pictures illustrate these calendars; from picturesque charros and lovely senoritas to ferocious bandits. Posters are also being made to illustrate the Spanish proverbs, that have just been completed by the class.

The Spanish II students are now studying word cognates. Each pupil is making an attractive booklet containing his cognates. Maps are being made, showing old Spanish forts of Texas, towns with Spanish names, old Spanish roads, and rivers and mountains with Spanish names. Gladys Turner has completed a map illustrating the Spanish history of Texas with original pictures.

Next week the members of the Spanish II class will begin writing their autobiographies, written entirely in Spanish.

This six-weeks is set aside especially for project work, and Mrs. Carothers is greatly pleased with the work and interest that her classes have shown.

Economics Girls Prepare Assembly Play, 'Mother's Cure'

The members of the Home Economics club met Friday, March 4, at the girls hemmed dishcloths while the remainder practiced on the play, "Mother's Cure," that is to be given in assembly March 30.

The cast of characters for this play is: Martha Shaffer, mother; Evelyn Riden, father; Elaine Fulmer, Louise, the daughter; Jo Frances Faust, Jimmie, the son; and Hazel Durham, the neighbor.

Plans were made for attending the district club meeting which is to be held Saturday, March 19, at Big Lake. At this meeting plans for future meetings will be discussed. Members of the Home Economics clubs from Iraan, Fort Stockton, McCamey, Big Lake, Rankin, Odessa and all towns within a radius of two hundred miles, plan to attend this meeting.

Willette Morris from Crane is district treasurer of the Home Economics club. Miss Dudley Ben Hambright is sponsor of the Home Economics club here.

New Electric Clock Ordered For School

At last the students and faculty are to have within their school house a reliable time piece. The old clock has been running since 1928, and has just lately been so irresponsible.

J. H. Bankston has ordered a three program electric clock, priced at \$308.85. The clock will consist of four buzzers; one in each of the rooms of junior high, and one in the music studio.

Buttons will be inserted on a metal plate that will be on the clock. When a button is pressed, the clock is so constructed that a bell will ring where it is desired.

Every Friday afternoon the clock will automatically stop ringing at 3:45 o'clock and will not begin again until 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

E. R. Pettis Talks To Science Class

The members of general science class accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Dorothy Riley, visited the Crane Battery and Electric Shop, Friday, March 4. E. R. Pettis, proprietor of the shop, gave the students a few demonstrations on batteries and electricity.

The demonstrations consisted of discussions on how a storage battery is made and how it is tested to see if it needs charging. Mr. Pettis showed the students how the batteries are charged and how to operate the generator to charge them. He demonstrated how electricity is produced by magnets and told of the source of the electricity used in Crane. Mr. Pettis closed the interesting demonstrations with a discussion on electric transformers and how they work.

The students making the trip were Pat Butler, Basil Chaffin, Bessie Faye Evans, Jack Ferguson, Winnie Jo Ferguson, Mary Lou Henry, Arvel Howard, Frank Scott, Otta Kiphart, Zack Scott, A. M. Thornton, Marie Trice, Lois Virdell and Eugene Wasson.

Science Club Makes Imprints, Etchings

The Science club made etchings at their regular meeting, Monday, March 14.

In the two previous meetings of the club, the members made molds of science characters and various animals. They made imprints of Pasteur and Franklin, and of different species of birds. They plan to present a play for the entertainment of a number of other clubs.

Spanish Club Plans Program for Schools

The Spanish club met Friday, March 4, and discussed a program that is to be given by its members on the evening of April 18. The club plans to invite the members of the Spanish clubs in the neighboring schools.

After the discussion had been finished, the members of the club took the word "Cervantes," and made a Spanish vocabulary from the letters of that word.

Patrick Performs In Chemistry Club

The Chemistry club met Friday, March 4, in the science laboratory, and the sponsor, P. V. Patrick, performed an experiment. Sodium metal was placed in water. This solution gave off hydrogen. It was tested with litmus paper, which turned blue, proving that hydrogen has a base.

The club proves some very interesting experiments and the members seem to enjoy the regular Friday meetings.

Junior High Troup Gives Assembly Program March 9

The Junior High Troupers entertained in assembly Wednesday, March 9, with the play, "Blue Beard," and several other numbers. The students taking part in the

play were Helen Passur, as Blue Beard, Elleta Chaffin as Katema, Blue Beard's wife, and Doris Damron as Sister Ann.

Clarice Kidd played a piano solo, and Corrine Lee gave the reading, "Life's Mirror."

The general assembly sang songs before and after the program.

Supt. Bankston Employs Men To Repair Building

J. H. Bankston has employed Mr. Claude Bailey and Mr. Frank Aldridge for \$71.50 worth of repair work on the school building.

The purpose of their work is to make sixteen vents in the foundation. The vents will be closed with double hardware cloth, framed, and painted white to match the windows.

There will also be a large vent in the back of the stage in the auditorium.

These vents will greatly improve the circulation of air throughout the entire school building.

Chorus Singers Contest Here

Three schools have entered the Choral Singing contest to be held in the Crane High School March 17 and 18.

The Iraan choral singers will consist of fifteen under the direction of Miss Ethel Acklin.

Mrs. Olin Lencecum of Fort Stockton will coach the fourteen chorus singers of Fort Stockton public school.

Mrs. V. O. Marshall will direct the choral singing for the Crane public schools. This group consist of fourteen.

31 Students On New Blue List

The first "Blue List" consisted of thirty-one students.

There were more boys to fail than girls. The number of boys being seventeen and girls eighteen.

The subjects most frequently failed in were algebra and English. There were twenty-one failures in algebra, eleven in English, six in physical education, four in Spanish, three in geometry, one in typing, journalism, and biology and two in modern history.

The per cent of failures from each class is: freshmen 48.4 per cent, sophomores 19.3 per cent, juniors 19 per cent, and seniors 12.9 per cent.

The blue list will be posted on Monday of each week.

Bernice Snell Organizes Club In Spelling

A spelling club for students of senior, junior, and sub-junior divisions has been organized for this school with Miss Bernice Snell as the sponsor. The purpose of this club is to promote better spelling among students.

Miss Snell will give the members of the club a try-out spelling contest for perfect papers before April 1. All perfect papers will be sent to the State Department at Austin for approval of state authorities, and the state will present perfect paper certificates to students having perfect papers. The list of words used was sent from the Interscholastic League bulletin.

The club consists of about twenty juniors, about twenty sub-juniors, and three seniors. The students in Senior High School who are members of the club are Bessie Faye Evans, Radford Boyd, Inman Allison, and Winnie Jo Ferguson.

All the music classes are learning to sing "The Wearing of the Green," to be sung in assembly on St. Patrick's Day.

The high school music class is working on a notebook, called "Music in America." This book will include folk music, early American music, Civil War period, and modern music. Also the outstanding artists and composers will be studied.

The high school class has begun the study of the opera "Hansel and Gretel," and in connection with this study they hear the music on the phonograph, especially made from the opera.

Mrs. Virginia Marshall has bought a cabinet for the music studio, consisting of several shelves, to put the material used in music in it.

The members of the boys' glee club have received three new songs, "Duna," "At the End of the Cobblestone Road," and "Three Cheers for Jack."



"LEAGUERS" HAVE ST. PATRICK PARTY

Using the St. Patrick's color scheme, the Epworth Leaguers had a party at the Gulf Recreation Hall Friday night, March 4.

The boys were dressed in overalls and had pipes, and the girls wore house dresses and green aprons.

The games played included "potato race," "ghosts," "exchange," "fruit basket turn over," "clap in, clap out," and "knocks."

Refreshments of ice cream and green and white cookies were served to Mary Lou Henry, Willette Morris, Marie Trice, Hazel Durham, Lois Young, Wilma Rawls, Beatrice Rawls, Marbeth Curry, Esther Simon, Dorothy Payne, Lois Townsend, Virginia McIntyre, Jack Boyd, Milton Boyd, Roy Hodnett, Donley Jones, Inman Allison, J. L. Smith, Buddy Simpson, Buddy Warner, Elwood Turrentine, Sidney Goldstein, Zack Scott, Radford Boyd, Gene Shackelford, Vernon Pettis, Tyrus Dahl, and Rev. F. M. Wheat.

BLACKFORD, ANDERSON WED IN BIG SPRING

One of the outstanding social events of the season was the wedding ceremony of Miss Barbara Anderson and Kenneth Swan Blackford, which was solemnized in the First Presbyterian church of Big Spring Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, March 10.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. F. M. Wheat, who wore a white vestment, and the music was furnished by Mrs. V. O. Marshall, head of the department of music of Crane High School. She played three organ solos, one "The Bridal Chorus," by Lohengrin, as the wedding march, and "The Indian Love Call," during the ceremony. As the bride and groom left the church, Mrs. Marshall played another march by Mendelssohn. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride was dressed in white tulle and carried a bridal bouquet of tea roses and bridal spray. Miss Eula Smith was maid of honor, and was dressed in turquoise blue chiffon. Mr. C. C. Foster was the best man.

The church was decorated with sweet peas and bright tapers were used for lighting. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the ladies lounge of the church, and refreshments were served to the guests. A two-tier cake with a small bride and groom on top was the center table decoration. The bride cut the cake and served it to her guests with ice cream.

The honeymoon will be spent in Big Spring. Mrs. Blackford has been a teacher in the Crane Public School for some time. Mr. Blackford is the head of the English and Journalism department of the High School. Both are well liked.

Those present at the wedding besides the bride party were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. Plate, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tanner, Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson, Mr. Bob Windam, Misses Doris Durham, Alma Sewell, Dudley Ben Hambright, Easela Lowery, and Mr. Woodrow Sewell.

Misses Dorothy Riley and Doris Durham went to Denton, Texas, over the week-end. Miss Riley visited Miss Katharine Fry, who is assistant manager of the C. I. A. cafeteria there.

Lee Padgett has moved to East Texas, where he will enter the sixth grade.

S. C. HARRELL Candidate for County Judge (Re-election)

J. W. BRANCH Candidate for Tax Assessor

We have a FULLY equipped shop and do EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE Try Our Work! BLALOCK GARAGE

Leap Year, Dan Cupid, And Barbara Anderson Capture Faculty's Only Single Man

'Twas on the tenth day of Windy March that Kenneth Swan Blackford hied to Big Spring and took unto himself Miss Barbara Anderson as a wife. But its leap year and you never can tell — maybe it should read like this: 'Twas on the tenth day of Windy March that Miss Barbara Anderson hied to Big Spring and took unto herself Kenneth Swan Blackford as a lawfully wedded husband.

Anyway they were married even if the wedding was slightly late. By the way, do any of you know just why this wedding was late? If you don't maybe I won't be called upon to prove the truth of the statement. But rumor has come to my ears that our dear English teacher became so engrossed in getting a haircut and shoe shine that he forgot the exact time set for the marriage. Maybe he was just a little excited anyway. Or maybe he got such a thrill out of the elevator ride that he tried it again.

Just think of it—late to his own wedding! Poor Mrs. Blackford. Take my advice and train him early Barbara, for I've heard the habit grows on them.

The brute! He might have known it was the bride's privilege to be late. But five minutes was all she could manage and he took advantage of her weakness!

Just looking over those who were present. Easela and Loowy. Wasn't Big Spring an awful long way to drive to see a mere wedding? Aw, shucks, tho. Maybe they went to see how it was done.

Another thing — why go all the way to Big Spring to get married? Can it be our husband was slightly afraid of our Crane initiation in such matters? Tut-tut! Buck up man, she's worth it.

SOPHS HAVE PARTY AT GULF HALL

Members of the sophomore class were entertained with a party at the Gulf Recreation hall Thursday night, March 3.

Several games were played, including "winkum," "clap in, clap out," and "hearts."

Refreshments of tea, coffee, and candy were served to Lois Young, Helen Ruth Riden, Wilma Rawls, Mary Lou Henry, Dorothy Payne, Willette Morris, Ruth Stewart, Rachael Parker, Jack Boyd, Buddy Warner, Gene Shackelford, J. L. Smith, Claude Wasson, Veri Draney, Basil Chaffin, Louie Blalock, Lorman Brannon, Casper Fulton, Tyrus Dahl, Mrs. A. N. Dahl, Mrs. E. R. Sykes, room mothers, and P. V. Patrick, sponsor.

THE SUBSTITUTE

By Zack Scott.

The game was on Jimmy, our

first baseman, had not appeared. I was his substitute. Jack, our pitcher, said, "Keep cool, sonny, you will do all right. Don't pay any attention to the crowd. Play a little more to your right." About that time the umpire called, "Batter up!"

The first man up knocked a grounder at me. I stopped to get it but the ball went through my legs and the batter was safe. What a feeling! The crowd was laughing at me. The coach came over to first base and said in a kind tone of voice, "Shorty, keep cool, and keep up your nerve. We have to have you to play this game. You would have put that man out if you hadn't been too anxious. Don't pay any attention to the crowd. Do like you do in practice."

The next two men were fanned and the other one put out while attempting to reach third base.

I was first man up, the coach said, "You knock one right over the pitcher into outfield." I got up to bat. I was feeling like my old self now. The first one over was called a strike. The second one I hit at but missed it. The next one over was a pretty one. Just before it got to me, I shut my eyes and swung, the ball and the bat had connected, but it was just a little pop up. The pitcher and catcher were both running after it. They ran into each other and fell down. I was running just as fast as I could for first. Just as I had slid into the base I heard yell, "Safe!"

FRANK BUCK Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector

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

R. C. NOTHSTINE Candidate for County Judge

SUE GRAY Candidate for County Treasurer (Re-election)

HOUSES FOR RENT

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JOBE'S GROCERY AND MARKET

Grade School News

NINE STUDENTS READ BOOK A WEEK

Jordan Earp, E. L. Sikes, Milburn Steed, Horace Thomas, William White, Doris Birdwell, Vera Beth Branch, Sue Ferguson, and Olive Dean Jones have each read a book in the last week.

This Book-A-Week club is being carried on by the first graders in Miss Mabel E. Smith's room.

JUNIOR HIGH TROUPE ENTERTAIN IN ASSEMBLY

On March 7 the Junior High Troupe, Junior High Dramatic club, sponsored by Mrs. J. O. Head, entertained the grade school assembly by presenting "Blue Beard."

The cast of characters was: Blue Beard, Helen Passur; Blue Beard's Wife, Eietta Chaffin; Sister Anne, Doris Damron.

Barbara Cox made the announcements and Corrine Lee read.

THIRD GRADERS MAKE TEXAS BOOKS

As a feature of Texas Day, March 2, Miss Hattie Marie Harris' pupils made Texas booklets, in which they drew the six flags of Texas and wrote a story about each. They also drew and wrote about the native plants and animals of Texas. Attractive covers decorated with red, white and blue and an outline of the map of Texas were made for the books.

FIRST GRADERS PRESENT EASTER PROGRAM

Mrs. Kenneth S. Blackford's pupils entertained in assembly on March 1 by giving an Easter program. The characters were costumed and an Easter setting was on the stage.

The characters were: The Sun, Thaline Birdwell; The Rain, Frances Kellum; The Rainbow, Billie Jean Langley; Three Chicks, Tommy Lou Hamblett, Betty Jo Langley and Joyce Allman; and Two Easter Bunnies, Norman Dean Brunette and May Belle Bonner.

Several visitors were present.

GRADE BRIEFS

Pupils of Miss Hattie Marie Harris' room are doing penmanship lessons with ink now.

Claude Baggett withdrew from the third grade to enter school in Oklahoma.

The pupils in Miss Mabel E. Smith's room are making books of Texas, consisting of free hand drawings correlated with their study of the Texas Flag Primer.

Margie Trice spent last week in Dallas with relatives.

Several grade pupils have been absent from school recently because of illness.

Pupils of Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second grade room have been on an imaginary trip to Japan this week. They have made Japanese kites, read stories of Japan, molded Japanese articles from clay and have made Japanese booklets.

A book club has been organized in Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's room. When a pupil has read and reported on a book, he is allowed to stamp a picture of a book on a chart. Much interest is being shown in the method of silent reading.

Pupils in Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second grade room are wearing Life Buoy Health Pins which show that they are using Life Buoy soap daily in a fight against germs.

Bertie Fern Brem has entered the second grade. She comes to Crane from Buena Vista, Texas.

Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second graders are selling soft lead pencils for five cents each and would appreciate your business. They have only 52 more pencils to sell before receiving a large picture of Abraham Lincoln which is to be placed along with one of George Washington on either side of the new trophy case in the front hall.

The pupils are keeping individual charts in spelling, showing their daily rating, in Miss Alma Sewell's second grade.

Roy Powers is a new pupil in Miss Alma Sewell's second grade.

Jean Plate's grandfather, W. A. Gee of Woodlawn Heights, New York, sent some pictures of Indians and Indian life for the room to use.

STUDENTS CLIMB GOOD ENGLISH HIGHWAY

Of the pupils in Mrs. P. V. Patrick's fourth grade who are traveling the Good English highway to New York, several have almost reached the city. They expect to enter the city limits some time this week. They are Robert Cockerham, Keegan Townsend, Lois Ingram, Bennie Boyd, Billie Edwards, Jackie Feeler, Myrtle Scott, Bruce Hitt, Charles Faust, Elizabeth Harrell and Pauline Daugherty. The ones who are behind will make up the mileposts and follow their classmates into the city.

FOURTH GRADERS PREPARE FOR EASTER

The fourth graders in Mrs. Raleigh Moses' room have been making rabbit notebooks in penmanship. They have also been writing original Easter Rabbit stories. They are decorating the room for Easter. Part of the room is being fixed up as the home of the rabbits.

CRANETTE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

When new officers were elected in the Cranette club Juanita Wallin was elected president; Virginia Fulton, secretary; and Aline Rawls, librarian. Billy Gean Cruppers was the leader when Hubert Bugg's side entertained. Mary Miller led when Glynora Shelton's side had charge of the program.

SECOND GRADERS STUDY DUTCH LIFE

The pupils in Miss Sewell's second grade have been studying about Dutch life. In connection with the project the children read stories about Holland windmills, and the wind. Each pupil made an illustrated booklet consisting of stories they wrote about Holland. A Dutch scene, worked out by the pupils, was displayed on the sandtable.

FIRST GRADERS WORK ON CIRCUS PROJECT

The first graders in Mrs. Kenneth S. Blackford's room are making a circus. Mrs. Blackford has appointed a committee for different phases of the circus.

The tent and circus folk construction, a committee of four for the construction of the cages, and a committee of nine who are to make the animals.

The big tent in the center of the sandtable is surrounded by the circus parade. This consists of the band in uniform, two giraffes, a lion in a cage drawn by two horses, and with a driver in uniform, five elephants, two spotted horses drawing a cage that has a tiger in it, two bears and a pony. The circus colors are red, blue and gold. The room is attractively decorated with clowns. On the blackboard is a large elephant and a ladder made of arithmetic problems by which the children try to mount the elephant by doing the sums.

JUNIOR HIGH CONTRIBUTIONS

MR. BANKSTON TALKS TO HEALTH CLASSES

J. H. Bankston talked to the health classes and advised the teachers to teach the children not to fly kites with wire. He explained the danger of the wires crossing the electric wires and shocking and perhaps electrocuting the child flying the kite. He advises all children who wish to fly kites to use string and go where there is plenty of room.

JUNIOR HIGH HAS TWO NEW PUPILS

Alvin and Allen Gerdes entered junior high Monday, March 6, from Overton, Texas. Alvin is in Miss Bernice Snell's room, and Allen is in Mrs. J. O. Head's classes.

Miss Emma Abbie McDonald has just finished reading "Penrod" by Booth Tarkington, to the members of the sixth grade.

E. C. McCall, Irma Brannon, and Ruth Parchman, members of the fifth grade spelling class, have missed no words during the past two weeks.

Jane Dougherty visited in Ranger, Texas, during the past week.

ART MEMBERS MAKE BOOKLETS

The sixth and seventh grade art classes are making attractive booklets, and keeping in them

notes of different artists, and other things for their own benefit.

The hyacinths given to the sixth and seventh grades by the P. T. A. are now in full bloom and are being enjoyed by all the students.

During the Book Lovers' club last week, Miss McDonald read to the members, "The Mountain That Moved."

The students that have missed only one word in the sixth grade spelling class since mid-term are Peggy Dahl, Eietta Chaffin, Ouidamae Townsend, Hersel Boyd, and Helen Passur.

READING CLASS STUDIES STARS

The sixth grade reading class has subscribed to "My Weekly Reader," and from the March issue they have been studying "The Southern Sky in March."

BOOK LOVERS HAVE HONOR ROLL

All the members of the Book Lovers' club who read three books during two weeks will be placed on the B honor roll of the club; all who read six books will be placed on the A honor roll.

CULTURE CLUB KEEPS SCORE CARDS

All members of the Culture Club will keep individual score cards, to keep their record of cleanliness during the month of March. The things they are required to do are: wash hands, clean finger nails, brush teeth, wash sox or hose, take baths, wash hair, and cut their hair.

The highest possible score they can make is 115. Those making between 100 and 104 will be placed in the highest group, A, and those making between 99 and 90 will be placed on the B list.

Church Notices

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10 a.m. Bible study.
11:30 a.m. Communion service.
7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting.

Our meeting will begin April 17. Everyone is invited to come and help us make this meeting a success.

We have recently organized a young people's meeting for each Sunday evening. Come and enjoy our programs with us.

METHODIST CHURCH

10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Preaching, subject, "The Significance of the Triumphal Entry."

7:45 p.m. The Epworth League will have charge of the evening worship service. This is to be an anniversary day program.

Our Epworth League continues to grow. More than 20 young people were present at the League service last Sunday evening.

At the evening hour Easter Sunday, a pageant, "He is Risen" will be presented.

The Roswell district conference will convene in Fort Stockton on April 1, 2 and 3.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist church will begin a revival meeting the first Sunday in April, the same being the third day of April. Services will be held twice daily. This meeting will be one for the entire town and community. We invite our friends who read "The Crane" to attend and help us in this meeting.

T. E. Shelton, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Preaching.
7:30 Preaching each night except Monday and Thursday. The prayer meeting is held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A Christ Ambassador band was organized Sunday, March 13. All young people between 18 and 35 invited to take part. Meeting every Sunday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP

Webster says, "Friendship is having the temper and disposition of a friend and disposed to promote the good of another."

To have friends you must be a good friend. If you are dull and unhappy when alone, you will be poor company for anyone else.

A person with whom you can be your own true self is a friend. You may remove the rose colored glasses that you used to look at the world through and see things as they really are with a true friend. You may have so-called friends when happiness and pleasure have fallen your lot, but when misfortune and unhappiness are yours, the person who will stand by you through it all is a true friend. It is said that a per-

son who has done you a good turn is a better friend than the one you have assisted in some way.

When a person knows your feelings and opinion on all subjects and your actions in all situations and likes you just the same, he is a true friend.

Your friends are a part of you. They influence you one way or another; therefore, you should be discriminating in selecting your friends. Of course, you are unable to obtain them at just any time or in just any haphazard way. Your character, personality and situation in life has a great deal to do with the number and class of friends that you may possess.

To keep the friends you admire and in whose company you enjoy being, you must be true and straightforward; however, do not treat them with such tenderness and attention that they will feel an inferiority complex.

Since friendship is promoting the good of others, friends should be chosen with care, that the best happiness may come to all.

—L. F. D. in The Tattler, Mullins, Texas.

STUDENT OPINION

These are bars in our school which I believe should be removed. I believe that the bars dividing the boys and girls in the lunch room should be torn down.

There are advantages to the boys and girls obtaining and eating their lunches together. One advantage would be the elimination of crowding and running to lunch, especially in the boys' line. Boys will more than likely act like human beings if they are more closely associated with girls.

For these reasons and for the right of association, I think the boys and girls should be permitted to eat together. —Robert McKinley in the Pantherette.

AMBITION

Ambition is an eager desire for honor, superiority, power, or attainment; also an object of such desire. Ambition has personal advancement for its goal, and it may be praiseworthy. But sometimes it is not praiseworthy.

A person who is eager for advancement in order to promote civilization, or to help other people, deserves all the honor and power that he may attain. But a person who is eager for advancement so that he may rise above his friends and be looked up to by them is selfish and undeserving of any power or honor.

Ambition for personal glory caused the downfall of Napoleon, Caesar, and many other selfish people. On the other hand ambition for freedom to their countrymen caused such people as Washington and Lincoln to merit all the praise and glory that it is possible for mortal man to give. Ambition is one of the most dangerous and most necessary qualities that a person on his way to success may possess. —Bearcat Parchment.

ARE YOU SLEEPING?

We have in our schools of today some students who are sleeping, so to speak, and will wake up finding themselves far behind their fellow students.

The student who idles away his time while he should be diligently seeking knowledge, preparing himself for the future, and grasping the golden opportunity to learn is a modern Rip Van Winkle. His mind is rusting as the lock on Rip's gun, and his will power and ambition are wandering away as did "Wolf," the once faithful dog of Rip's. When this student wakes, he will find to his sheer amazement a much changed world.

It is important for these Rip Van Winkles to awake and prove themselves worthy of the many opportunities offered them each day. —Exchange.

NINE GATEWAYS INTO LIFE

1. Fellowship with the wealth of the world through reading.
2. Cultivation of the love of music—of art in all its forms—and of God's out-of-doors.
3. Acquaintance with world leaders and sympathetic touch with the problems of all people.
4. A struggle to keep abreast of movements for human betterment and to the limit to participate in these movements.
5. A studied deepening of old friendships and an eager cultivation of new acquaintances.
6. Toil that knows no limit but without nervous anxiety—a big, joyous grappling with life's daily tasks in all confidence manward and Godward.
7. Play, real play, of laughter, song, games and jokes—play that rests because it is tense, that quickens the mind because it is a battle of skill or wits and that whitens the soul because it is clean.
8. Time alone. A restoration of the "lost art of meditation."
9. A constant challenge of life in all the splendid fascination of it by the teachings and standards, the world vision and the down-

Old Man Winter Decides Spring Rushers Need Taking Down A Mite

This is Living!
—Chas. S. Medbury, Drake Times.

That little word cheat sometimes, and nearly always, causes failure not only in school, but also in life as well. If you have not studied for a test, you might be tempted to look over the other fellow's shoulder, take one look into a book, or ask a question when you know it is wrong to do so.

Maybe the other fellow over whose shoulder you look forgot to study, too. Then you will be caught in your cheating. But even if you were not, would your conscience not make you unhappy?

Learn to do the best you can without looking at anybody's paper. Let us all try to remember that it is what we ourselves do that counts the most for us. If we do our own work it will do us good, but if we cheat it cannot help us but it will do us harm.

REMEMBER — THERE ARE OTHER CHEESE FACTORIES

"Of all the people in this world As on our way we meet, The person worst to get along Is one full of conceit."

If you think you have the right to do something no one else can, if you think you can do things better than your friends and associates, if you think you should always have the privilege and right of way, just remember that someone else may feel the same way.

If you think you should be elected to a high office, if you think you excel others in appearance, if you think you can out play, out work, or out dance others, change places with that one for a moment—then see how you feel.

Remember — there are other cheese factories—so you can't be the whole cheese. —J. L. in Austin Maroon.

MAN I KNOW

Until I met you, I didn't realize The quiet charm of evening skies, The gray brilliance of a summer dawn; You showed me country ways to grassy green That now I scorn to think I could be seen Following pursuits of the superficial kind.

Over many roads we've gone Gayly . . . in our hearts a song: "Open sesame" like Aladdin's lamp.

When you say the magic words The panorama unfolds . . . splendor unheard; The rolling hills, the rain drenched earth. Seen through your eyes — what worth.

I'm glad I met you, pal o' mine; Knowing you the sun must shine. —By Ruth, Selected.

Mrs. J. H. Bankston and Mrs. R. C. Miller substituted for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Blackford on Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11. Mrs. Blackford was formerly Miss Barbara Anderson.

Myrtle Maud James visited her mother in Fort Worth last week. While there Myrtle Maud also attended the fat stock show.

Robbie Lee Myers and Bill Tripp, former Crane high students, who are now attending the Odessa school, visited here Friday, March 11.

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Tax Assessor
(Re-election)

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

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DEE HOWRY
Candidate for
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