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March 30-31

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Tormentors To Present Two One-Act Plays Friday Night

First Curtain 8 P.M.
To Use Proceeds
For Memorial

The Tormentors will present two one act plays tomorrow night in the high school auditorium. The first curtain will rise at eight o'clock. One of the plays, "Pink and Patches," is the conference play in which some of the Tormentors will represent Crane in the one act play contest at Midland, March 30.

This play is a story of mountain people, with four characters. The characters are as follows: Texie, a beautiful, young girl of fifteen whose whole life has been spent in the seclusion of a cabin house. The presence of city people in a newly opened summer resort near her home has given her a glimpse of the life beyond the hills where she was born and has awakened in her an innate love of the beautiful. Jane Dougherty will represent this part.

Pinky, Texie's twin brother, who has no new ideas nor new ambitions but clings to the old notion of his Pa that "woman folks" were created for the sole purpose of working for their "men folks." This part is played by R. V. Wilson, Ma, the mother of Texie and Pinky, a woman who leads a hard life without bitterness and with unbroken spirit. This role is played by Helen Passur. Mrs. Allen, a woman of society who in her belief visit to the mountains, opened, up to Texie a world of things to which she was previously unacquainted. This part is played by Jo Frances Faust.

"Pink and Patches" is a comedy consisting of nine characters. The characters are as follows: Pinky, Collier played by R. V. Wilson, is a fourteen year old boy with three sisters.

English III Class Begins Spelling Bee

English III Class has started a spelling contest. The first part of the period is used for the regular English lesson, and when there is any time left at the last of the period, the spelling contest is continued.

Evelyn Passur and Woodrow Padgett are captains of the two divisions each division having an equal number of contestants.

Scores are kept by the number of words missed by each division. The losing team is required to award the victors in some way at the close of the contest.

Hubbard Enters Race for Office of Co. Judge

In this issue of "The Crane" Mr. R. T. Hubbard has his name listed as a candidate for the office of county judge of Crane County subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries July 21, 1934.

Mr. Hubbard has been a resident of Crane for the past six years, and during that time has made many friends thru his conscientious efforts to make Crane a better place in which to live. He has been active in Civic affairs and has resigned as chairman and member of the local board to run for the office he seeks.

Mr. Hubbard makes his bid for the office only on his ability to serve the will of the majority of the people of Crane County, and in his active campaign expects to see and discuss such with everyone personally.

Themes Illustrate Poem of Enoch Arden

Illustrated themes of Enoch Arden, have been made by the English III class, under the supervision of Mr. Hubbard. These themes will be displayed in the school fair April 11. Each student is cutting pictures from papers and magazines to illustrate his theme, this makes it easy to understand.

Enoch Arden was written by Tennyson. He tells about the childhood of Enoch, how he and Ann came into manhood and womanhood they married, and reared three beautiful children.

Enoch was a sailor. He was called out to sea to make a living for his family. The ship was wrecked and he was left on a deserted island for a number of years. Ann waited for his return and she later married a friend of her beloved Enoch. After many years Enoch returned only to find his wife married to his friend. She and the children were very happy. Ann did not know that he was back until his death.

Staff Snooper Silently Snoops School Sweeper Sans Sight

I am a very curious person, as most normal people are and I decided to satisfy my mind by investigation. If you have an eye for cleanliness I suppose you have noticed how clean the school house is all the time and still you hardly ever catch Mr. Neely working, or at least I don't. So I bright idea came to me. I was called to me one day and I casually walked up to Mr. Neely and asked, "What time do you begin work in the morning?" He answers a little sadly and says, Six o'clock. I says "Thank you" and I thinks "Boy I am sure going to have to wait to get up that early but if he can do it I can."

So the next morning by some miracle or other I arrived at the school house at 6 o'clock. Mr. Neely had just arrived and he began going in one room, coming out and going into another. I soon discovered that he was lighting the stoves. Do you know that I followed that man until he lighted twenty-three stoves. After he finished the stoves he got his broom and swept the music studio. Then he came back to the main building and swept the Expression room. Boy I was really having a time staying out of sight because I didn't want him to catch me watching him and I know if he saw me he would know that I didn't come to school as early as seven o'clock.

Then the man began to empty the wastepaper baskets and when he had finished the high school baskets he stopped and cleaned and swept the boy's dressing room. By this time other kids were coming to school so I came out from hiding and looked around awhile.

Mr. Neely did little odd jobs of all sorts until ten thirty and then he swept the chemistry laboratory. Then he swept the history room and then the Home Economics laboratory. He then quit for lunch. I decided I had better grab a bite to eat before the man got ahead of me.

I was back on the job at one o'clock and so was Mr. Neely. He swept the Algebra Room then the Sewing room. He started for the Manual training shop or Band room and I didn't follow because I knew the man was practicing that period and the noise was terrific. This was soon over and he came back and swept the English room and the patio. By the time he finished it was 2:30 and all the grades were turned out so he swept the grade rooms until 4:00 o'clock, then he started on the fourth grade and sweeps the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grade rooms. He then finished up the day by cleaning the library and the bookkeeping room and the girls dressing room. Mr. Neely quit work at 6:00 o'clock and I was so tired I was glad it was time to quit but gee just imagine the way Mr. Neely must have felt. If I was tired from watching him I'll suppose he was tired. Anyway I'll never say again that Mr. Neely doesn't do anything.

Troop 57 Roams Over Castle Gap as Storm Rages

In Spite of 'Sandrain'
Boy Scouts Enjoy
Weekend Camp

Twelve Crane Scouts of troop 57, spent the weekend end on an outing at "Castle Gap" about ten miles south of Crane March 17-18.

The scouts left the scout hall about 9:30 Saturday morning and arrived at "Castle Gap" at 12 o'clock. Almost immediately after dinner was finished, a terrific sandstorm surrounded the entire camp. Although the air was very dusty and the wind cold, some of the boys roamed over the mountain sides rolling rocks and climbing over large boulders, while the other boys were content to stay in camp.

Toward the middle of the afternoon all the scouts busied themselves gathering wood for the fires. After an ample supply was stored up and supper was finished, almost all the scouts were glad to crawl into their blankets, duck their heads and go to sleep.

The creek bedges and deep gulches in which the boys were camped did not furnish much protection from the cold wind. The gulch in which the boys were camped is also the old road on which the old stage coach traveled.

Sunday morning the weather was some what changed, the sky was clear, but the wind which had died down some was still cold. More mountain climbing was done, two arrow heads and several pieces of sea fossils were found.

The troop started its journey home about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. On the way back everyone had a good time. The boys were indeed fortunate not to have any accidents.

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Home Econ. Club To Attend Meet

The Home Economics club of Crane High School is planning to go to the district Home Economics meet at Rankin, Texas, March 24. The meet is to be held at a ranch house, some distance from town. Each club that attends is to give some sort of a play or a short scene around the campfire.

The schools with Home Ec. clubs in this district are Rankin, Big Lake, Iraan, Fort Stockton, and Crane. All the clubs are expected to attend this district meeting.

Crane Schools to Observe Nat'l Music Holidays

National Music Week will be observed by the Crane School, held in the High School, starting April 23 and ending April 27th.

Various programs will be presented by the Glee Clubs, Rhythm Band, Junior High School Chorus, and Mr. Galt's Choral Club of Women. The program will be as follows:

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Biology Pupils Collect Flowers

Miss Dorothy Riley's Biology class is collecting flowers of Crane County. The flowers are collected and brought to the laboratory and classified. Each student then writes a story of how the flower adopted its name. The flowers that are collected will be exhibited by the biology class at the school fair which is to be held on April 11. Among the exhibits to be sponsored by the biology class will be a railroad group of animals and go to the highest group. This exhibit will be just like a railroad with a depot at every group of animals. There will be a flag above the depot describing that group of animals.

Spanish Club Plans Play For Assembly

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The Crane will enter the "Q and S" International Awards for High School Newspaper Contest, for high schools with less than 200 enrollment.

All divisions of this contest will be governed by the extended scale which follows is extended to measure the success of a school newspaper in the form of the service it renders for a particular school.

Divisions for the contest are: high school of enrollment of 2,000 and over, high schools of 2,000 to 2,999, 1,000 to 1,999, 500 to 999, 200 to 499, and enrollment less than 200. Following is the achievement scale by which the school is graded: quantity of writing, maximum score 154 selection of material, 160 treatment of material, 150 mechanical, 100 proportion of students engaged in journalism, 50, responsibility of the staff 100, editorial achievements 75, innovations 75, circulation of paper 75, and advertisement 125. The achievement ratings are in five classes as follows:

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With Day, Night
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Junior Girls Win Class Cage Title

By defeating the freshmen girls in a fast and interesting game with a score of 12-2, the junior girls won the class basketball tournament.

Taking the lead in the first quarter the juniors kept it throughout the game. Marie Trice was high point girl, by scoring 10 out of the twelve points.

Although the juniors won the tournament they had to fight for it, and just did defeat the sophomores by a score of 6 to 4. Jo Francis Faust and Mildred Wright were high point girls, making 4 points each.

On the following day the sophomores defeated the freshmen by a score of 13 to 2 to win the consolation game of the school basketball tournament. Merle McKinney was high point girl by making 8 out of the 13 points.

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Quill and Scroll Club Enters Contest

Quill and Scroll club members of Crane High School will enter the third national group contest before March 27, the closing date. There are three contests to be held at the national headquarters in Chicago, Illinois.

The Quill and Scroll club will not only enter the contest, but will also enter the contest for the best club in the country. The contest will be held at that time.

They entered the first group contest and Tyrus Dahl won second place in editorial writing and Ray Todd received honorable mention in story writing.

Expression Class To Read In Assembly

Miss J. O. Head Expression Class will entertain in high school assembly March 28. The program consists of readings by the following: "A Highly Colored Sketch" by Quind Marie Beard, "A Fishing Trip" by E. O. McCall, "One Version of the Proposal" by Jackie B. Feeler, "Encouragement" by Joy Bell Carroll, "No Room For Mother" by Faye Patton, "My Profitable Business" by Jerry Poole, "Bill Thayer" by Charles Faust, and Margie Ingram will also give a reading.

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Lois D. Young To Represent Crane School Senior Class at Alpine Pioneer Fete April 28

Crane Settled In 1926;
Population Now
2,221

Lois Young, a Senior in Crane High School 1934 represent the Senior class in the first homecoming of Sol Ross State Teachers College at Alpine to be held April 28, 1934. Lois, the daughter of Ella Young of Crane, is a brunette, five feet and one inch tall and weight 110 pounds. Lois has a high scholastic standing. She has been neither absent nor tardy since she entered Crane High School four years ago. She is a member of "The Crane" staff and was a delegate to the T. H. S. P. A. convention at Belton last winter. She has been a member of the Girls Glee Club for four years and has taken part in the operetta given by this department each year. She had a part in the contest held at Alpine in 1933. She has had three years experience in basketball.

Mrs. J. O. Head Asks Election As Co. Clerk

With this issue of "The Crane" I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of County Clerk of Crane County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

I have lived in Crane County for the past five and one half years of which I have served as a member of the faculty of the Crane Public Schools. I am a graduate of the Sul Ross State Teachers College.

I feel that my past work in Crane has been satisfactory and I have always endeavored to give the best that I had to whatever I am engaged in. This I shall continue to do.

I promise, if elected, to give to give you satisfactory and efficient service.

Respectfully,
Mrs. J. O. Head

Summer Session June 4 to July 28

Students wishing to take a course in the summer session may register by signing the application blank which is in this issue of the paper. This application must be filled out and sent to Supt. J. H. Bankston by May 1st.

Correction

In the March 8 issue of The Crane it was stated that the summer school session would be last twelve weeks, but that is an error, it will last only eight weeks, starting June 4 and continuing until July 28.

Our New Football Team

Cecil White, half back, Eddie Chaffin, half, C. J. Hain, half, Eddie Evans, fullback, Gene Stanford, half, C. J. Hain, half, Curtis Henderson, center, Lois Verdell tackle, Pat Butler tackle, Zack Scott guard, Turner White end, J. T. Butler end. The following men will be out for spring football that has never been out for football in Crane.

Max Harbison, Hershall Boyd, Dewey Holcomb, Manuel Weeden, Alfred Boyd, Jack Newcomb, Jack Newland, J. D. Burck, Willie Cockerman, Robert Lewis, Vernon Pettis, Jack Sikos, B. F. Allridge, W. E. Aishman, and Roy Evans.

First Graders Make Flying Kites

Miss Benjaly Campbell's first grade class has been making kites during the past week. Every pupil in the class made a kite, most of which were two stick kites.

There will be prizes given for the three best kites, and each kite will be judged on there neatness and there flying ability.

Each kite is decorated with pictures, either drawn or pasted on the front of the kite. The material for the kites was brought from home.

Animal Booklets

Miss Campbell first grade class is making small booklets on animals of the farm. The name of the books are "Farm Animals". There will be from twelve to fifteen pictures in each book. Each pupil makes up the sentence about the animals and draws and paints a picture of them. The books will be on display at the school fair in April.

Library Receives 31 New Books by Modern Authors

Includes Stories Of
Romance History
Adventure

Thirty one books have been received by the Crane Public school Library.

Practically every type of book may be found in this selection, from Robin Hood to "Dawgs" and it is reasonable sure that a book can be found to interest any type of reader.

Three of these books were awarded the John Newbery Medal, given by the American Library Association for the best contribution to children's literature each year. A brief summary of each follows:

Pigeons

Gay Neck-by Mukerji is the story of a pigeon of Calcutta India, written beautifully and with much feeling. The story tells much of jungle life and the struggles of this remarkable pigeon with things of both the flesh and the spirit.

The Trumpeter of Karakow-by Kelly. Readers who love the color and romance of the early Renaissance as well as the mystery and adventure will find in this all they like here in Poland. His adventures are connected with a crystal of great value which has been in his family for years.

The story of Man Kind-by Van Loon. A summary of this book was not obtainable at the time but the book will prove its worth to any reader who wishes to read it.

Others

Other books on the list are: Robin Hood-Harvey, Steps in the Dark-Mayer, "Dawgs"-Gray, Little.

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Grade School — Plays.

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April 4. — Musical playlet — Music department.

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Plays — "Elmer" and "Pink and Patches" — Tormentors. — March 23. — Auditorium 8 P. M.

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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.

CREDITS

Throughout the country, all over the schools have these summer sessions.

DELIGHTFUL
DELICIOUS!

The highlight of your Easter dinner will be an Easter Cake — Fresh, delicious!

EIGHT MORE WEEKS, SENIORS, THEN WHAT

Just eight more weeks and school will be out for the 1933 & 34 term which began September 4 and will end on May 18.

For some of the students school will always be out but others will go on to college and study as they did in high school, but those that do not go to school will start into the world and try to make a living. So those that are going to graduate should get down and get to studying. So if you are one of those that do not get to go to college you want to learn every thing that you can, because you will not have any more schooling, and so should those that are going to college for they must know their school work so that they may pass their college work.

If you are not one of the graduating class you must work just as hard as they do, because you must have the same number of credits as the ones that are graduating or you will not graduate.

So take your books home each evening and spend a little time on each one and you will not hate to see the end of school, and you will be proud of yourself because you have made good.

"I FAW DOWN — GO FLUNK"

"I fall down-Go Boom" was a very popular expression a few years ago. It was used by people when they would slip and fall or when walking in the dark and stumble over something.

"I faw Down Go Flunk" is an expression I am going to use to express my opinion of a student who doesn't keep studying and trying just as hard or harder than ever before. Just because spring is here don't let up on your work. I know you long for the outdoors and all of nature. Don't fail to study some every day. Study a few minutes every day. It is better to study ten minutes a day than to study for two hours at the end of a six weeks term. Don't start walking in the dark and fail to bring up the assignments and then all of a sudden take a test and "Faw down—go flunk."

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN CASE OF FIRE?

What would you do in case of a fire in school? Think that over my friend. It is not so easy done as said is it? Most people would say that they would make an "exit" out of a side of the schoolhouse, but lay all foolishness aside and think for once.

Crane schools have no drills for the purpose of getting out of the buildings in order, and without a general rush for all the doors. In case of a fire in the school building, now, most of the pupils would rush for a door or a window and that would be a human nature to try to get away from danger, and while this was happening more would get hurt. The smaller pupils and the large ones would run over each other.

We should practice fire drills say once a week and each one would know what to do and which door to use, and there would be no disturbance. As a suggestion why not have a drill once a week—a ten or fifteen minute drill. One hour of each month is probably taking too much time from our studies but listen, ONE life is worth more than several hours. We come to school to learn something besides our books. Now think this over. We would rather be safe than sorry. We may not have a fire for years or we may have one tomorrow, who can tell and so like the Boy Scout let's BE PREPARED.

Did you know that Ray Todd was related to the famous president, Abraham Lincoln?

HOW'S YOUR SPRING CLEANING

Well Well Well here he is old man spring himself. The time of the year when everyone likes to work, So-o-o-o-o (as Ed Wynn says) let's get to work. A fine job to start on would be to clean our lockers, give them a Spring cleaning, just like everyone does at home. Let's take all of our books out, take all the waste paper that is in our locker and throw it in the waste basket and let Mr. Neely burn it. Then we can take our books and put them in our lockers straight, so they will be easy to find.

As the lockers are now it is hard to find a book. The bell rings for us to go to our next class, we run to our lockers and are late getting to our class, because we have to look all through the papers in the lockers to find the book we want. It would be a whole lot better if we would give our lockers a spring cleaning, and then we could find what we want, it would also add to the appearance of the lockers. Let's get together and give the lockers a good spring cleaning.

"18-9" quote all freshmen after they come out ahead in the senior freshman baseball game.

SPRING FEVER AND COMPLEXION

With the coming of spring also comes a strange malady which attacked all or most of the boys and many of the girls. It is not fatal but to see some of these moon-eyed love-stricken boys around school one would think that it would be best if it was.

Symptoms of this very contagious disease are: In the class room, if a boy sits and stares into space while the teacher tries in vain to explain a problem it is a good sign that he has it. Then when he is walking along with his head bowed down and kicks at every rock that hes in his path it is another good sign.

The best known and probably the only cure for this disease is for some bright-eyed fair complexioned one of the opposite sex to start showing the stricken one that she is simply crazy about him. Then things begin to change and the doctored one's mind turns to birds, love, romance, and other silly things.

The thing which aids this malady is mother nature. With spring comes the blossoming of the male's complexion. It is not as fast as it is in the best of days. Many of them have no time to lose the sick boys but have time only for their school-girl complexion. The girls who have good intentions do not have the complexion to show and many of the girls have the spring fever too. In many cases the diseased's complexion is not in the best of shape and he or she don't look good enough to be cured by the would be doctors.

So spring fever still reigns over the country and nothing is done about it.

Maybe so many students will not be on the sick list this April fools day, replies Mr. P. V. Patrick, because it is not a school day.

WHAT DOES EASTER MEAN TO YOU?

What does Easter mean to you? Does it mean a day when you have to have a new hat, a new dress, or a day of celebration? Will you stay away from church because you do not have a new outfit to wear? Easter is a time when we should take a new grip on ourselves, forget the past which is history, and rededicate ourselves to God and to our fellow men. If Christ would give his life for us surely, we can live for our fellow man, and make this old world a better place to live in.

For many years Easter was not celebrated on the same day by any two countries. Easter was usually held between the first of March and the first of May. Finally however in about 650 A. D. a certain committee decided that Easter should be held the first Sunday after the full moon which appears on or next after March 21. If the full moon matures on Sunday, Easter day is the first Sunday following.

Easter egg hunting for children has been practiced for many years. The colors which the egg are dyed were first derived from the Aurora borealis or the northern lights.



Vernon Pettis is a junior in Crane High School, is one of the laziest boys this side of the Pecos. Vernon takes band the eighth period, and the band members are required to put their chairs up against the wall, at the end of the period. Vernon is so lazy that he wanted to sit on the floor, to keep from taking the chair back to the stack against the wall.

Alton Sikes, also a junior in the same high school, is lazy but he knows how to get out of all hard work, in other words, he is a shad-fax. Alton gets the smallest chair he can find every day at band.

The American History class sure does enjoy walking. They will park their cars about four miles from their destination and then walk.

These seniors sure stick together, to pieces and kill them to death over the base ball game. The Fish think the Seniors are flies in their soup.

These seniors sure stick to gether, Ray Todd, a senior, gazed upon the white dress that Mary Lou Henry, a member of the same class was

wearing, and remarked, "Mary Lou, you look like a spring chicken." Mary Lou looked rather funny, and studied a moment, then she thought of some way to get back at Ray. She finally remarked, "I may look like a spring chicken, but I feel like an old setting hen." Mary Lou thought that she was getting back at Ray, but that was another joke on Mary Lou.

Did you know

1. That the Young Men's most hysterical laugh in school.
2. That the gene Watson is a "ladies man".
3. That Woodrow is a cow waddie.
4. That Lenora is a peroxide blonde.
5. That Mary Lou has a weakness for these guys from Oklahoma.
6. That Elaine walks home barefooted to save her shoes.
7. That Zack calls himself "Heap Big Chief"—Rain in the face.
8. That Jo rides a bicycle to reduce.
9. That Lois's T model ford will make 35 miles an hour going down hill.
10. That Mr. Ben Seannien and Mr. O. W. Carothers, both History and manual training instructors are both six feet and three inches tall.
11. That R. V. Wilson is the smallest boy in high school.
12. That Edys Carr is the smallest girl in Crane High School.
13. That Haze Carroll is the typist in Crane High School.
14. That Vernon Pettis is the laziest person in school, excepting Hershel Boyd.
15. That Cecil (Scoop) sleeps during classes.

Crane's
Eye
View

HERE IS just a little

NOTE I picked up. I

DON'T know who it is

FROM, just a note.

MY dearest ??????

SAY I want to know

SOMETHING, what did

YOU get mad about

LAST night. Honey

PLEASE tell me

BECAUSE I really

WANT to know. If

IT was something I

DID, please tell me.

IF it was something

I didn't do tell me

And I will gladly do

It.

(I wonder what

He meant by that.)

NOW on with our

LITTLE love note.

DARLING this suspense

IS driving me mad, I

CAN'T stand the

THOUGHT of you being

MAD at me. Well honey

I MUST CLOSE now.

MISS. Riley is looking

A hole through me.

AM I fast? She thinks

I am studying

MY English.

Always Yours,

??????

THE only inside

INFORMATION I could

GATHER on this note

WAS that it is from

A freshman boy to a

SENIOR girl. I wonder

WHO that could be.

FAMOUS LAST LINES

"AIN'T love grand"

THE receiver of this

NOTE said, "What do

YOU think?"

Short Shavings

From the Editor's Desk

Members of the Alexander Hamilton (N. Y.) High School. School Press Club serve as correspondents for eight New York City newspapers.

The Survey (Marion Indiana High School paper) published a special sectional basketball tournament edition on March 2. The paper carried advance stories on teams entered in the tourney.

A senior is 95 per cent temper, and 5 per cent mental.

—Beaumont High School News

A ONE-ACT PLAY

Plot... People changing dates.

Place... Show

Results... Broken Hearts

Characters... Only the buzzard know

Abilene Hi Batter.

The Crane acknowledges in exchange

Conners Collegian... Warner, Oklahoma.

Jacket Journal... Stripling High School Ft. Worth, Texas.

Ledger... Alexander Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

VIRGIL SCHOOLMAN ATTENDS AIR WEDDING

The newest wrinkle that comes to the Marion High School is the incident of Virgil Schoolman, senior, attending an "Air Wedding".

As airplane motors roared the bridal stars, making up for the conventional "Bridal Air" from Vag near's Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." Mayor Edward pronounced the couple man and wife. —The Survey.

FURTHER ADVICE WANTED

"All my success in life," the leading citizen told the class, "I owe to pluck, pluck."

"Yes," came the rejoinder from the back row. "But how are we to know the right people to pluck?"

—Galene Park Hi-Life

In Japan, newspaper reporters use carrier pigeons to rush stories such as military maneuvers and sporting events to their editors, when on assignment far from telegraph offices. A pigeon can carry four sheets of "copy" in a tube on its leg as well as three pictures in another on its back.

FEW PEOPLE KNOW—

That you are one-fourth on an inch taller in the morning than at night.

That the University of Texas is the richest school in the world.

In Fort Worth there is one of the three six-point intersections of the United States.

That Texas furnishes 98 per cent of the sulphur of the world.

That the average person of the United States knows only about one-fifth of the English language.

—The Parakeet, Polytechnic High School, Fort Worth.

WE WONDER

Seniors were born for great things.

Sophs were born for small.

But it is not recorded.

Why Freshmen were born at all.

You guessed it; I'm a senior.

From The Tech. Talk Bi-Weekly

In The



5 Years Ago

"Bonnie Blue Flag," a Texas song, which dates back to Civil War times was taught to the pupils of the junior and senior high schools at assembly on Wednesday, March 12.

Uniforms for the boys glee club and last week. The girls' glee club and senior high school in assembly Wednesday, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bankston attended the Frieberg Passion Play, which was presented at San Angelo Wednesday, March 12.

R. L. Dameron said he would have played hooky on April Fool's day, but he was afraid he would lose half of his D's.

Certificates will be awarded on May 14, 1930, in general assembly to those students who have not been absent or tardy since entering the Crane Public Schools this term.

Mrs. Carothers—Mr. Carothers is so obstinate.

Mrs. Head—How's that?

Mrs. Carothers—Why it's the hardest thing in the world to make him admit I'm right when he knows I'm wrong.

Appropriately twenty boys have reported for work in black and prospects are good for a strong team to represent Crane in the District Interscholastic League meet to be held at Alpine in April, according to a statement made by Coach Murley, this week.

Todd Bets Pig vs Five Dollars On Sneak Grid Play

Ray Todd and Blackie Padgett are two boys in Crane High School who are very fond of debating, and many a time they can think of something to say.

One day they argued about things to discuss, that I ever heard of. In fact they argue about ancient history, by ancient history, I mean something of the past. One evening in journalism class, everybody was working their heads off, writing copy for this magnificent paper, when everybody was working except Blackie as he never does work.

All of a sudden Woody broke the silence with a overwhelming commanding voice that ran something after the fashion of this, "I'll bet you five dollars." This was one of the silliest debate subjects that I ever witnessed. I'm telling you true, it was simply "ARFUL." Oh "Woah," I think I'm about to get the cart before the horse, as the old saying goes, now let me see, as the blind man said, where was I.

Oh yeah, Blackie just said, "I'll bet you five dollars," as if the smart aleck ever saw five dollars. Ray jumped up like a new years chicken, and backed up his judgement of the matter with a pig. Can you imagine such a thing, betting five dollars against a pig. Wait a minute, I almost forgot to tell you what they were arguing about. They were betting about ancient history, about the junior senior football game. You know, the one when captain Chaffin slipped over the goal for a touchdown. Blackie was protesting that the play on the touchdown was illegal, and if you'll keep it a secret, I'll give you my opinion on the subject, I think that it was very illegal.

How the debate came out I don't know or have the least idea, but I think Woody brought home the "BACON."

Memory Gems

THE EASTER LILY

Oh Risen Christ! O Easter Flower!
How dear thy Grace has grown!
From East to West, with loving power,
Make all the world thine own.

Brooks

I think of the garden after the rain;
And hope to my heart comes singing,
"At morn the cherry blossoms will be white,
and The Easter Bells will be ringing."

Proctor

The first of April, some do say,
Is set apart for All Fool's Day;
But why the people call it so
Nor I, nor they themselves, do know.

Poor Robin's Almanac

Glandness is born of the April weather,
And the heart is as light as a wind-tossed feather

Rexford

Sophomore Page

SOPHOMORE STAFF

A. M. Thornton Editor
J. T. Butler Humor Editor
Jack Burdette Sports Editor
Reporters Jane Dougherty,
Mildred Wright, Gladys Mason.

"SOPHOMORE"

S is for sophomore and that's a heap.
O is for order which we sometimes keep.
P is for patience which we try to show.
H is for honor wherever we go.
O is for odd which some of us are.
M is for moral from which we aren't far.
O is for original which we will be.
R is for right which we try to see.
E is for early which we all try to be.
YEA SOPHOMORES !!!

THE PLACE WE LIVE

by Mildred Wright

Where do we live? Yes, you live where I live and I live where you live. We all live in the "world". When we speak of the world we speak of a very large place. We are speaking of over here and over there; across the land and across the sea. It is miles around the world, farther than you or I can see. There is about three times as much water as there is land. But both land and water has it's use. The world as a whole is good. As the old saying goes—"There is some bad in every little bit of good." If the world is bad, it is our fault. It is my fault, her fault and his fault. We, the people of the world make the world what it is today. If there were no people the world would be at peace. When God created earth, and sea, and light, and dark, he made "man" to make use of these things. Are we doing it? Yes! I world can go to "rack" as well as an old chair which is used every day. If we do not repair it, it will be worthless in course of time. The world is ours. It is at our mercy. Let us make it a place where we can live and it a place where we can live.

Baumgarten-ites Boast Good Two Season Record

Crane Team Wins Twenty; Loses Seventeen

During the two years that Coach Maurice Baumgarten has had charge of the Crane athletic teams, his record shows that his football team has won nine games of which six were won in 1933 and three in 1932. In basketball his teams have won twenty games and lost seventeen. When coach Baumgarten arrived in Crane in 1932 he had just graduated from Texas University. "Dutch" was captain of the football squad in 1931 and was awarded the Morris Trophy for being the best all around athlete at Texas. Coaching was something new to him and besides he had plenty of "green" material his first year with the Cranes. He worked with the boys and taught them the fundamentals of football. This year the team was so well improved that they would not recognize them. They won the championship of the southern half of district 9 B. Wink on plenty of breaks barley won over the Cranes by a score of 14 to 12 to take the championship. He is the first coach at Crane to make a winning team out of green material in two years.



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"SOPHOMORE WISECRACK CATCHER"

by J. T. Butler

J. L. (after filling a Negro's car with gasoline). "How's our oil?" The negro replied: "We're just fine. How is you all?"

When Jack Burdette was seen walking off to-wards town at noon Mr. Patrick asked where he was going. Jack replied: "I'm going to see a dog about a man."

Gene: "Lorman, suppose we were camping out on a dark night and we were in deep woods and a bonfire comes a-wiggling along through the grass and a wildcat comes a bounding through the brush and a lion roaring and mauling to us a mile a minute; what would you do?"

Lorman: "Boy! We'd turn the bed upside down and dig a hole in the ground."

Max: "Mary Lou, let's play golf." Mary Lou: "O. K., but I don't know a thing about golf. Why I don't even know how to hold the caddy! But I'd like to learn."

Oh! Ye DUMB senior.

An elephant and a flea walked across a bridge which was very shaky. After they were across, the flea looked up at the elephant and said: "Whee! We sure did shake that bridge, eh what?"

Tyrus: "Just one more question, Mr. Blackford." Mr. Blackford: "What is it this time, Tyrus?" Tyrus: "If a boy is a lad and he has a stepfather, is the boy a step ladder?"

Blackie: "Some of your was was jumping around on the fence last night." Whitey: "That was probably my athletic underwear."

C. J.: "That boy playing football will be our best man next year." Lorie: "Oh, C. J., this is so sudden. Why didn't you wait until the game was over?"

Miss Hokekamp: "When I was your age I didn't think much of a ten-mile hike." Lorie: "Well, I don't think much of it either."

News Of A Week By a Soph "Cub" Reporter

Ed. Note:—The following observation covering a five day period by an unidentified author is more like Irvin S. Cobb, than Samuel Pipp, whom it was intended to emulate. I forgive the staff folks, — a Soph "cub" reporter may have the glory!

Monday, March 12

I did arise at the hour of 7:00 to catch Ye Ole Torture Hack and look upon the map of Mr. Nobbe which bears the likeness of sour dough.

Then to class to watch the poor little sophomores cutting out paper dolls to place upon paper with the aid of paste. Poor Mr. Blackford does look ashamed when three or four dandies of giggish nature leery out that they have a picture of this and that—such awkward losses to do things of the like.

Then to Home Economics to see the looks of greedy girls making mints. Miss Hambright does prevail upon the awkward to save a few.

To study hall to see the poor likeness of Inez Whittenburg chattering to the young dandel Merle McKimney.

So ended this day of great torture.

Tuesday, March 13

This day does start with a rush, out the front door to catch the poor Ole Hack.

I arrive at the scene of campus to see Cecil White and Merle McKimney registering likeness as "sick cats. Merle does declare she has no care for spooky grave yards at the unearthly hours of night. Ah—says YE OLE SCRIBE.

I do behold at the hour of lunch the likeness of Mr. Patrick rushing out the door with head-long eagerness holding his mouth. I do find those pesky girls of Miss Hambright have salted red pepper and dipped potatoes to heat the likeness of candy. Such losses.

Oh, well, as long as the lassie Mary Lou Henry hands out her looks of much disgust we will feel like into a grouch.

So ended my day of observation.

Wednesday, March 14

I arise at the hour of 7:15 and proceed to the school of learning. I do pass by the patio and see the likeness of childless Edlyn Bramble provoking a beautiful dog to playfulfulness. Mr. Patrick sings a line self upon the ceiling and orders the poor giggish dandel into the hall.

of study. Miss Herring does tell several of the poor laddies of Espanol I that they are accompanied by the bad habits of laziness. Ah, me—such laddies!

So on to the hall of study to be sent by Lady Hambright to wipe the poor faces of new dishes. I do behold the likeness of C. J. Han and Wesley Thomason making slow progress at the job of unpacking dishes. The bell does ring and the two gawky youths do ponder as to the sense of humor on the inside of Mr. Patrick when he finds the two youths are too busy to attend class. Dark thoughts are within the craniums of the youths.

To assembly to hear the Girls of Glee go through the act of entertaining the much giggling audience. Peggy Dahl carried with her much gawkiness caused by a hat of much height.

So the end of this day came and I proceed to my place of lodging to sleep.

Thursday, March 15

Up late. Oh, where are those looks of enlightenment? I jerry the comb through my locks of my cranium and behold! YE OLE TORTURE HACK is waiting at my

door. I climb aboard to assure Peggy Dahl of her out-landishness of the evening before.

I journey to English and dream of ice cream which is in the making in the room of Home Economics. The nature of those lassies. They refuse to depart from one third of three cans of ice cream. To hear the howls of selfish children from sickishness of the regions of their stomach. M thinks it serves them right.

I do journey out to the SHACK OF PHYSICAL TORTURE to watch the poor Freshmen lose to the pig headed Sophomores. The hoops of joy from the mouths of many joyful SOPHOMORES does bring to mind recollections of Indians.

I do hop to the shack of Torture to lose a sad game by the name of baseball to the youths of Coach Baumgarten. It does seem that surely habits of Coach Baumgarten insist upon him to hit the poor likeness of Miss HOLEKAMP.

I journey home to bed and to sleep.

Friday, March 16

I do catch the TORTURE HACK with a flying grip and make the stubborn will of little lassies seem to make room for one more.

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Branch Dry Cleaners

I rush to the Hall of Study to see that Lady Miss Riley is shooting the gawky lassies and laddies in to the untrue nature of quietness. My Spanish is ready. Well there's the English to get. B-r-r-r mouth? There—I'm in the likeness of a tool. —I'm in the likeness of a tool.

Then to Algebra to confesseth of the great sin of not studying my lesson. How that man doth torture me, nobody knows. I catch YE OLE TORTURE HACK and Mr. WAKEFIELD does look at me as to the likeness of a donkey. Well to home and to bed after a long week of hard work, pleasure, and enlightenment!

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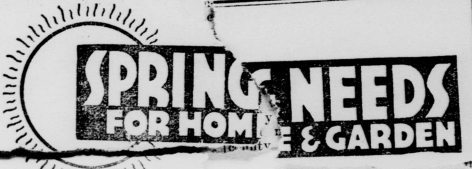


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ECONOMY CASH GROCERY

Grass To Peep On Gridiron Soon

Windmill To Supply Water; For Field and Track

Progress of the Crane High School football field is well under way. The windmill is fixed and the storage tank will be filled as soon as possible.

Grass seed is in. It will be sowed just as soon as the flint rock is cleaned off of the field and the ground is soaked with water. The grass will probably be planted by the last of April.

Steel posts around the track have been set up and the fence will be put up just as soon as possible.

A windmill is fixed to furnish plenty of water for the track as well as the gridiron and the water pipes are all fixed so the field can be watered in first class shape.

Bleachers will be built just as soon as the workers can get to it. The stands will be on the west side of the field.

Construction of the bleachers will be headed by Mr. Claude Bailey, a local carpenter and constructor.

This track and gridiron will be one of the best in this part of the state when it is finished. Wink, Midland, and McCombs are the only cities in this district that have a grass football field. Crane will be the only city in the district to have a track around the field.

THE CRANE GRIDIRON

To be done that nothing can be done to talk about, because, and to make all his friends that there is a sunny side of everything and make his only the best.

To be as enthusiastic about the future, get the mistakes of the past and press on to the future.

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Tormentors

Two of which are very selfish and greedy. Corine Lee plays the part of Susan Collier, the youngest of the sisters, who plays a part similar to that of Cinderella. Jeanie Collier, played by Elaine Fulmer, and Janie Collier played by Jeanie Collier, are the twin sisters, who are very beautiful and selfish. Geneva Wallin plays the part of the dressmaker for the Collier family. Miss Laisa Penny, Fannie Belle, a colored girl who works for the Colliers is played by Hazel Carroll. Buddy Warner plays the part of Hubert Brown, who is Janie Collier's sweetheart. Russell Jameson is played by Raymond Adams who is young Hubert Brown and Pansy is Elmer's dog which he is so proud of.

The admission charges for these plays will be 10 and 25 cents. The proceeds of the play will go to pay the royalty on "Pink and Patches" the conference play, when the Tormentors present it in Midland. The rest of the proceeds will go to buy a memorial for the school.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Crane is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

CRANE COUNTY

For County Judge: R. C. Nothstine (Re-election)

E. D. Smith
R. T. Hubbard
W. D. Riser

For Sheriff and Tax Collector and Tax Assessor:
E. R. Pettis (Re-election)

For County Clerk:
F. L. Boyd (Re-election)
W. M. Wakefield

For County Treasurer:
Sue Gray (Re-election)
D. A. (Uncle Bub) White

SHELTON SPEAKS

Rev. T. E. Shelton, pastor of the First Church of Crane was the speaker in High school assembly on Tuesday, March 21. Music was selected by Miss Mary E. Bacon.

Expression Class Presents Recital

Mrs. J. O. Heads expression class gave a recital in the high school auditorium Wednesday, March 15.

The following pupils gave readings: Ouida Marie Beard, "The Usual Way"; M. H. Boone, "So Was I"; Jerry Poole, "My Profitable Business"; Joy Belle Carroll, "These Fickle Men"; E. C. McCall, "A Fishing Trip"; Dorothy Lee Boone, "The Philosopher"; Fay Patton, "No Room for Mother"; Jackie Boy Feeler, "One Version of the Prophecy"; and Charles Faust, "Natchez The Sporkin."

Bobby Truett, "Kitty's Night and I am a Cowboy"; Sam Copeland, "The Watermelon"; Bobby Johnson, "Graduated"; Nayne Sullivan, "Nam"; Johnny Feeler, "I Must Brush My Teeth"; Laverna Brantley, "When Aunt Visits Us"; Fred Pipkin, "Punished"; Betty Gullidge, "My Dolly"; Billy Spenser, "Compensations"; Betty Sue Jobe, "A Surprise"; Jerry Reed, "The Pest Puts One Over."

The following pupils gave the Dialogues, Bobby Johnson and Sam Copeland, "The Broncho Riders"; Ouida Marie Beard and Jerry Reed, "Little Blue Beard"; and Dorothy Lee Boone and M. H. Boone, "Spanish Dialogue".

Jolly Juniors Sing In School Program

Fifth and sixth grade Jolly Junior Charles Club, directed by Miss Mary E. Bacon, gave the following program in the grade school assembly March 21. Mumps—a solo by M. N. Boone; In Grammy's time—a reading by Dorothy Lee Boone; The Fish Family, reading by Billy Spenser.

The following songs were sung: Bendemeer Stream, Home Sweet Home, Dixie Land, Tailor and the Mouse, True Story, Spy Music and Windmill Song, was sung with a piano.

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the Black Dog—Herrick, Smoky, the cowhorse—James Dickett Abbott. The Perfect Tribute—Andrews, Master Skylark—Bennett, Huckleberry Finn—Twain, Hoosier Schoolboy—Eggliston, Janice Meredith—Ford. The Lane of Kanana—French, Spice and the Devil's Cave—Hewes. The Covered Wagon—Hough. Ramona—Jackson. Anne of Green Gables—Montgomery. Parnassus on Wheels—Marley. We must March—Marrow. Becky Landers—Skinner. Downright Denny—Smedley. Ben Hur—Wallace. When Patty went to College—Webster. Adventures of Sherlock Holmes—Doyle. The Stream of History—Parsons. Golden day of Soviet Russia—Nae. The Oregon Trail—Parkman. and Up from Slavery by Booker T. Washington who is considered the greatest Negro education of all times.

Readers are urged to read these books. They will not only be wonderful pastime but it will be a great aid in your future life.

Judge—The police tell me that you and your wife had some words. Prisoner—I had some, but I didn't get a chance to use them.

Todd Entertains Seniors At Party

Ray Todd, vice-president of the senior class entertained the seniors and guests, at a party in his home on Friday March 16.

Numerous games were played throughout the afternoon and peaches and cake were served to the following guests:

Lois Young, Mary Lou Henry, Buddy Warner, J. L. Smith, Tyros Dahl, Hal Langford, Lorman Brannon, Horace Stanford, Dick Adams, Ramsey Evans, Max Harrison, C. J. Ham, Pete Todd, Gene Shackelford, Dora Belle Todd, Jean Miller, Geneva Wallin, Inez Whittenburg, Merle McKinney, Inell Todd, Jo Frances Faust, Evelyn Riden, and Ray Todd.

Two New Students Enter Grade School

Two new students have entered in the Crane school, they are: Ione Hester from Fieldton, Texas, who has enrolled in the fifth grade, and Mary Ella Leclair from Odessa, Texas, who has enrolled in the third grade.

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2.....

3.....

Name of parent or guardian.....

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I desire to announce at this time that I have definitely withdrawn as a candidate for the office of sheriff, tax assessor, and tax collector of Crane County.

I wish to express my appreciation to the people of the county for their friendship and support in the past.

Roy Hodnett.

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