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108 Delegates Attend Home Economic Meet

Five Sch[illegible] gates to Greeting Class At Crane

One hundred and eight delegates representing five schools, attended the second Home Economics District club meet held at Crane, Saturday, February 18. The first meeting was held at McCamey, Saturday, December 3.

Members and their club sponsors from Ft. Stockton, Iraan, Rankin, McCamey and Crane were present.

The "Friendship" program began at 10:30 Saturday morning, with Marbeth Curry, local president, presiding; P. V. Patrick gave the welcome address, with Ft. Stockton presiding.
ton responding.

A business meeting was then held; a member of each club told what they had been doing, and reports were made from Ruth Eaves, district secretary, Iraan; and Mary Winfield, district treasurer from Ft. Stockton.

In the morning's program, a one-act play, "For Distinguished Service," was presented by Lois Young, Gladys Mason and Edith Young, three members of the Crane Home Economics Club.

Lunch Served

Lunch was served to the girls in the library, and to the sponsors and women who participated in the afternoon program, in the home economics dining room. The menu consisted of pressed chicken, mashed potatoes, beets, pineapple salad, hot rolls, cherry pie with whipped cream, and coffee.

During the afternoon program, Mrs. G. A. Poole sang, "Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet;" Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks gave selected readings on "Friendship," and Miss Frances Waddell also read a poem on "Friendship."

Twelve members from the Crane Home Economics Club presented a musical act, entitled "Friendly Tunes From the Kitchen." The scene was a small kitchen, with girls playing glasses, bottles, sauce pans, fire irons, dish pans, and lids. Marbeth Curry directed the band, and Mrs. Elmer Simpson played the accompaniment on the piano.

A delegate from each club told "What My Club Means to Me," as a conclusion for the afternoon's program. The girls then went to the library for a good time party; games were played, and surprise bags given to each guest.

Crane, McCamey Typists Have Contest Here

Four members of the McCamey typewriting class, accompanied by A. M. Blackman, superintendent of the schools, came to Crane for a typing contest February 15.

The McCamey typists, Davie Zoe Turnbaugh, Lena Ruth Petty, Thera Mae Norton and Leuty Chestnut, typed against Doris Mullins, Maggie Belle Fulmer, Grace Evans and Edith Young of Crane.

Crane typists plan to make a return contest with the McCamey typing students soon in McCamey, according to Mrs. O. W. Carothers, head of the commercial department in Crane High School.

Spanish Students Read La Luz For Outside Reading

Spanish students of Mrs. O. W. Carothers are reading La Luz, a bi-weekly paper, as a part of their outside reading in Spanish I and II. The paper, designed for high school students, is published in Dallas.

Written entirely in Spanish, La Luz is a four page paper containing stories of interest to students of high school Spanish. Current events and sports are featured on the front page. Cross word puzzles, jokes, comic strips, and continued stories add variation to the paper.

The members of the Spanish classes subscribe to the paper themselves. On Thursdays the last 15 minutes of the hour period is devoted to student's conducting the class. Contests are often used from suggestions given in La Luz.

Junior High Class Period Is Longer

In order to give more time for class work and supervised study periods, the junior high and grade school periods have been increased from 30 minutes to 45 minutes, according to an announcement by J. H. Bankston, superintendent.

The first and second grade physical education classes have been divided and instruction is being given two periods instead of one.

Thirty minute study periods have been eliminated and the 45 minutes are divided into two sections, the first 30 minutes for class work and the last 15 minutes for supervised study.

Junior High Band will meet from 8:30 to 9 on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, instead of the usual class period; Glee Club has also been changed to 8:30 on Wednesday.

Reading and spelling in junior high will be given at the same periods.

Classes Elect Favorites for Senior Annual

Election for best all around sport, most popular boy and and girl, cutest girl and other class favarites were held in class rooms by the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen Monday afternoon for the depression annual.

Those who were elected by the Sophomores were:

Prettiest Girl—Jo Francis Faust.
Best Looking Boy—Earl White.
Most Popular Boy—Gene Shackelford.
Most Popular Girl—Inell Todd.
Most Athletic Boy—Cecil White.
Most Athletic Girl—Evelyn Riden.
Best All Around Girl—Willie Nell Chaffin.
Best All Around Boy—Leo Howery.
Class Favorite— Alton Sikes.
Cutest Boy—Buddy Simpson.
Cutest Girl—Elaine Fulmer
Most Studious Boy—Otta Kiphart.
Most Studious Girl—Evelyn Riden.
Wittiest Boy — Woodrow Padgette.
Wittiest Girl—Elaine Fulmer.
Most Energetic Girl—Jo Francis Faust.
Most Energetic Boy—Zack

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Shop Workers Complete Desks Plywood Chests

Completing chests and wall desks is the object of this six weeks' work for the Manual Training Department, according to O. W. Carothers, instructor.

The chests are made of plywood and inch lumber. Some are to be used as tool chests while others are made on the order of small cedar chests. The ones being used for cedar chests contain a tray half as long as the chest, which is 30 inches long, 12 inches high, and 14 inches wide.

The wall desks are made of inch lumber and beaver board. It is 22 inches long, 11 inches high and six inches wide. It has a drop door and contains three shelves inside for ink, pencils and other small articles.

Improvements Made On School, Campus

Daily improvements are being made on the campus and in the school building. The work is being done by B. H. Brannon and Harry Miles, bus drivers.

The blackboards in each room throughout the school are being cleaned and painted. Some have been reslated.

Repairs have been made on the giar stride and the swing on the school grounds.

Sophomores Plan Theatre Party

Planning a theatre party for Saturday evening, February 25, was the object of the sophomore class meeting Monday afternoon, February 20.

The class also received a letter from an ex-classmate, Marie Trice, who is now attending school in Longview. She wrote of her school work and the difference in the two schools.

Class favorites have been elected by the members of the sophomore class and will appear in this issue of The Crane.

Chemist Speaks to Class; Take Trip to Phillips Camp

C. A. Wallace, chemist at Phillip's Petroleum Camp, spoke to the chemistry class, Saturday morning, February 24. After Wallace had spoken, the class accompanied him back to the camp to learn the process of gasoline purification.

"Most people have the idea that we deal with crude oil in making gasoline, but they are mistaken. We deal only in natural gas. Of course we use some oil but not in making out the purification". Mr. Wallace said.

The natural gas is run into the compressor, the first thing. This heats the gas at the same time it compresses it. The gas is next sprayed over cooling coils where it is condensed. From there it goes into an absorber, a verticle tank about thirty feet in height. Trays covered with oil are placed about every two or three feet in the tank, the oil in the tray catches the gas. The mixture is sent in to the separator, which only takes out about ninety percent of oil. The gas is sent into the "knok-box" where the remaining ten percent is taken out," explained Mr. Wallace to the

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Board Members Make Visit To School On Wednesday

Six members of the school board made their initial visit to the school while it was in session last Wednesday. Classes, library and the campus were visited throughout the afternoon.

The board members present were: C. B. Lee, president; G. A. Poole, A. W. Paris, W. W. Allman, R. A. Young and C. W. Jobe.

Comments of praise and of surprise were given to the administration of the school. Each man expressed his first impression of the school as being very favorable. The orderliness and courtesy of the student body was noted as well as the general appearance of the school.

When asked, "What impressed you first about the school," C. B. Lee, president of the board, commented: "The assembly program was well conducted and showed preparation and improvement over former programs." He further congratulated the administration on the well chosen faculty. "Each teacher seems well prepared for her position."

"The orderliness and courtesy of the students impress me as the outstanding factor in the school," commented Mr. Paris. "The youngsters have shown us unusual courtesy, particularly in the grades [illegible] have given up their seats for

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English Class To Dramatizs Story 'Treasure Island'

"Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson, will, as a part of their study of the book, be dramatized by the English I class, taught by Miss Dorthy Riley, in the near future.

The following have been chosen for the cast: John Silver, Lena Parchman; Tom Morgan, Happy Howery; George Merry, Gladys Mason; Jim Hawkins, Jane Daugherty; and the part of the two pirates will be played by C. A. McDougal and J. T. Butler. Elizabeth Conely will direct the play.

The English class has been studying the novel for the past week. Miss Riley is using this project of dramatization in order to make the story seem more real to the class and to give the students a better appreciation of "Treasure Island". The drama of this story is taken from "Literature Dramatized" by Butler.

Seniors Meet To Practice Plays

Practicing the two plays, "Grandma Pulls the String" and "Who's the Boss?" was the object of the class meeting held by the seniors Monday afternoon, February 20.

Esther Simon, Dora Belle Todd, La Stell Collum, Milton Boyd, Maggie Belle Fulmer and Francis Shelton are the cast for the first play.

The cast of characters for "Who's the Boss?" is, Edwina Brantley, Helen Ruth Riden, Frankie Williams, Doris Mullins, Vercie Smith, Edith Young, R. L. Damron, Lewis Fulton and Fred Patton.

Miss Dudley Ben Hambright, sponsor, expects the plays, which are being coached by Mrs. Loyse Ann Hicks and Miss Frances Waddell, to b ehighly diverting.

Heads School Board



C. B. LEE

Elected president of the Independent School board at first meeting of board, January 3, 1933. He was only member of the old board who was re-elected.

Daughter of Crane Instructor Writes For College Paper

Mary Elizabeth Dryden, a sophomore at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, and daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Dryden, coach and director of physical education in Crane High school, wrote an interesting feature story which appeared, with her by-line, in the February 16 issue of The Toreador, T. T. C.'s paper.

The story, "Indian Youngsters Start at Visitors As Tech Archaeologists Examine Pueblo," is a type that is widely read by almost every class of people, because it treats of the advancements made by science. It tells, among other interesting things, of the history of the Zia people, the archaeologists who formed the party, the habits and customs of the people, and of many different and exciting adventures which the members of the party enjoyed.

Miss Dryden, a pre-law student, is receiving high grades in her work.

Cranes Enter "All Girls Tournament

To enter the first "all girls tournament," the Crane basketball girls will leave Saturday morning, March 4, for Wink, where they will compete with teams from surrounding towns.

Each team taking part in the tournament will play two games Saturday. The teams competing for final first, second and third places will play after 7 o'clock. After the final game the many prizes will be awarded.

For first prize, a basketball on a base thirteen and one-half inches high will be awarded to the winning team, and second and third awards are similar but smaller. Each player mentioned in the all-tournament team will be awarded a medal. The team winning consolation will be placed third. A prize will also be awarded to the best all around girl.

The teams participating in the tournament will be Odessa, McCamey, Pecos, Crane, Kermit and Wink. Other teams are expected to be present.

SPANISH PAPER MAKES INITIAL BOW TO SCHOOL

"El Charlante," the gossiper, a bi-weekly publication, made its initial bow to the Spanish students of Crane High School Monday, February 20. The paper is edited by the Spanish II students under the sponsorship of Mrs. O. W. Carothers.

This two-column mimeographed sheet appears on long white paper with the masthead, "El Charlante," lettered across the top of the page. The term, gossiper, is fittingly illustrated with the picture of two girls whispering to each other.

The editorial policy and puprose of the paper is outlined in the first editorial as follows: "The purpose The Gossip is to give an opportunity for the students of Spanish II to publish their themes and to encourage the students to read more Spanish. With this first issue we are trying to give you some interesting events and we hope that our paper improves with each issue."

The last Crane basketball games are written in true sport style. Socials of the Spanish students are interestingly written up, while jokes and current events find their place in the columns of "El Charlante." A number of books relating to Spanish history have recently been added to the library. This story is written in regular news style.

The next issue of "El Charlante" will appear tomorrow. Another sheet has been added to it and it is illustrated with various cartoons by the art editors, Francis Shelton and Evelyn Passur.

Pupils Entertain Assembly With Unusual Program

Featuring the play, "America for Americans," Junior Hi pupils entertained by presenting a Washington birthday program in assembly, February 22.

In the play, the selfish idea of sending all foreigners, bag and baggage, back to their own country was upheld by Joyce Young and Betty Jo Shelton, until a baggage man, Jackie Feeler, showed them what would become of most of their property, and that they, too, would be driven out of the country, which would be left to the Indians, the original American.

Girls of the sixth grade sang, while the boys whistled, "Mount Vernon Bells", followed by a reading "A True Story of Washington", given by Helen Passur.

Virginia Rose Cotten played a piano solo "Ding Dong Bells", after which Buddy Blodgett and Jimmie Slater sang "George Washington".

The Home Economics Club's utensil orchestra played the selection given at the district club meeting last Saturday.

Students Start Drill On Spelling Lists

Sixth and seventh grade students have started drill on the spelling lists for the Interscholastic League contest.

Those entering the contest practice from 8:30 to 9:00 every morning with Miss Emma McDonald.

Miss Walkinburgh Presents Musical Drama Program

Missionary Society Is Sponsor for Unique Performance

Continuing a series of musical concerts sponsored by the Methodist Women's Missionary Society, Jeanette Van Valkenburgh, a child impersonator of El Paso, presented a musical-dramatic program in the high school auditorium on Monday, February 20. Traveling with chautauqua and lyceum companies has previously been her profession.

College authorities recognize Miss Valkenburgh as an accomplished musician noted for her interpretation. Other authorities state that her talent is more favorably demonstrated in her child impersonation performance.

Miss Valkenburgh, accompanied by her mother, returned to El Paso after her entertainment in Crane. She plans to present a program in McCamey and other neighboring towns in the near future.

The presentation of the following numbers included Miss Valkenburgh's procedure in Crane:

She made her initial appearance in a colorful costume and played three old fashioned songs, "Over the Hill is Over," "Annie Laurie," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Then she told a story that she said her grandfather had told her.

Having told this interesting story, she left the stage on the pretense of calling in her little brother, Jim, and introducing him to the audience. She reentered, impersonating her little brother, who was crying.

She next appears dressed as a little girl and rendered several child impersonation numbers which included readings and selections on the piano.

Miss Valkenburgh completed her program when she appeared in an orange evening gown and gave her rendition of "The Clown" on the piano and gave the dramatic reading "Three Wise Men."

Miss Valkenburgh is a graduate of Inter-mountain College of Montana, where she secured her Bachelor of Arts degree.

The impersonator's various interpretations of "Turkey in the Straw" was acclaimed the outstanding feature of her program.

Five Junior High Students Receive Penmanship Awards

Five members of Mrs. J. O. Head's seventh grade penmanship class received Final Penman Certificates from W. S. Bessom and Company of Austin, Texas. These students will not be required to take penmanship any longer.

To receive these certificates the students were required to write a given number of pages from the seventh grade writing manual and these pages were sent to Austin where they were graded. A student must have an average of B before he is allowed to enter the contest.

Those receiving certificates were Doris Damron, Caran Lee, Junita Meeker, Euida Mae Townsend and Geneva Walland.

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SEEING YOURSELF

"O would some power the giftie gie us, to see oursel's as others see us."

Kipling is not the only person who would benefit by knowing other people's opinion of himself.

A person may think that he is making a good impression, only to learn by a glance or a word that the other person has an entirely different opinion of him.

If everyone could see himself as others see him, he would form good habits and strive for self-improvement.

Especially is this true in regard to the high school student. He goes to school to learn, and how to act and to associate with other people is one of the phases of life that is taught in high school. If the student could see himself as others see him, he would surely improve greatly and so cultivate himself for future life.

WE SALUTE THE JANITOR

Look around the patio, halls, and all your class rooms. Have you noticed how clean and well-kept they are? Even the campus is cleared of cactus plants, rocks and other unattractive objects. All this work is kept up by our janitor, J. V. Neeley.

In the spring, flowers, grass and vines will be planted in the patio. Last year our school received many compliments on the appearance and care of it's patio.

If each of us would do our part, just think how much easier it would be for our janitor. Think before you throw paper on the floor, for it makes more work for someone else and detracts from the appearance of our school.

SPRING IS HERE

"Happy days are here again let us sing a song of cheer again". The sight of those brave hyschenths blooming in the patio makes one just want to shout this gleeful song at the top of his voice. White, purple, beautiful colors, aren't they?

One can just look ahead and see dozeens of gay rainbow colored flowers turning their faces to the sun to receive it's radiant flash upon them. Already the tiny green grass shoots are peeking their noses through the warm earth for a breath of this spring weather. Soon the grass will be high enough to turn the dirty yellow color of the old grass a dainty green.

Who doesn't love quiet spring days?

Blonde Senior Snatches Golden Locks of Damsel

(Apologies to Alexander Pope)

"Let wreaths of triumph now my temples twine," the victor cried; "the glorious prize is mine."

A gallant blond and hair snatching senior, known as Fred Patton, held aloft in one hand a golden lock from a fair damsel's hair, and in the other hand he bore his bone handled knife.

With a scream the fair damsel, Esther, cried, "Forever cursed be this detested day which snatched my best, my favorite curl away."

Not satisfied with one lone lock of hair, the bloodthirsty senior madly rushes from maiden to maiden clipping the favorite curl from each fair head.

Beauties in vain their pretty eyes may roll as the gory hair villain weilded his knife on first one fair and then one dark lock.

A mournful glance Freddie upward cast. "Gladys' eyes are just too killing."

"Now meet thy fate," Caudine cried, as she drew a pen point from her side. "Restore the lock!" she cries; and all around the vaulted roofs rebound:

"Restore the lock! Restore the lock!"

Now fierce Freddie in so loud a strain roared for the pen point that caused his pain. "Cease, lassie, to lament thy one ravished hair which adds new glory to the shining sphere. Not all the tresses thy fair head can boast, shall draw such envy as this lock you lost. When the rest of your luxurious tresses are laid in dust, this lock the muse shall consecrate to fame and amid the stars inscribe your name.

"Cease thy mourning, fair maiden, and let me continue my journeying," soothed Freddie as he carefully laid the lone curl in his notebook with similar locks.



Gladys says that R. L. has an annoying habit of grabbing some girl by the nose and asking her if she loves him. Of course she has to say yes.

Look out, freshmen! When Miss Robinson sends into the library after a freshie, he is later seen washing her blackboards.

Two freshman girls were caught reading a magazine in the library, said magazine being entitled, "True Romances." Whereupon, Miss Robinson did take the magazine away and tear it up. The "Brutess!"

R. L. must be gaining in popularity, especially with the weaker sex. He was seen wearing Edith's new spring hat tilted at a rakish angle.

We know now why Woodrow Padgett has been making high grades lately. He was seen helping Miss Hall move into her new residence last week.

Beware! Tyrus Dahl is taking a correspondence course in the art of picking pockets.

Shh-h—murder seems to be the latest watchword. There is also the mysterious 44 seen around the campus.

A few loyal friends are still mourning the passing of poor Rachael.

"All right, now we'll nominate a person for the laziest girl," said Miss Riley, sponsor of the sophomore class, and everybody said, "Rachael Todd!"

Happy Howry is often caught playing with the zipper fasteners on anything which has them.

Mary Lee Bugg absently tapped the desk with her fingers and Darwin Calloway, ever on the alert, asked her if she was trying to attract his attention.

Johnny Miller is now reading a book called "Alice In Wonderland," which he says is very interesting, but just the same, he doesn't believe a word it says.

Happy says he is studying to be an animal-ologist. He is now reading a book about a wolf.

I'll bet the book is "Little Red Riding Hood."

Alice Turner sits in the study hall with a look of wonder on her face, and she doesn't know what it's all about.

We wonder why Basil Chaffin always sits at the table opposite Teace Raynolds lately.

Johnny Miller told a reporter that he wanted to watch him because he might want to be an operator on "The Crane" himself some day.

And was Fredie embarrased when Caudine, a cross-word puzzle fiend, accosted him before his girl friend, and demanded: "Freddie, is ewe a female sheep?"

Lois Virdell was caught trying to pick the lock on the glass case in which the blue list is kept.

Wonder what it's all about: Caudine, Casper and R. L. all sitting on the steps of Coach Baumgarten's office waiting to interview him on the same old story. We call it uniformity of purpose, or stubbornness.

When passing the band room the other day, strains of "Ten Little Indian Boys" and "Little Tin Soldiers" were heard issuing from the room with great velocity.



My, isn't this West Texas weather changeable? One day I'm lazy with supposed spring fever, and the next day I'm shuddering and my feathers fairly flutter in the cold air!

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But, nevertheless, Spring will be with us soon, with it's pretty green grass and colorful flowers, and all we have to do is look at our patio to take in the full significance of it's beauty. And, please let us not forget who will be responsible for it; no one else but our Parent Teachers Association. But that isn't the only thing they do to better our school or make our surroundings more enjoyable; they are always there to do everything possible.

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Just one more week until six-weeks exams. Not much danger of your forgetting that but please don't forget to study for them, and have that aim fulfilled ..... on the A or B honor roll.

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Have you noticed how nice and clean our blackboards are looking? Thanks to our faithful bus drivers, Mr. Brannon and Mr. Miles! Not only do they deliver the students to and from school every day, but they do odd jobs to improve our school in their spare time.

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I wonder if you have seen those boys from grade school practicing indoor baseball? I'm telling you they are plenty good; and I don't mean perhaps!! The different grades have tournaments, and not only does this improve their game, but it develops leadership and inter-grade sportsmanship.

CORRECTION

Geraldine Hutchinson made the perfect attendance record last six weeks. The name was mistaken with that of G. Hartwell in "The Crane".

Who would have thought it? Four high school girls, Frankie, Maggie Belle, Elizabeth, and Teace, were seen sliding down the slides early one spring morning when they thought no one was looking, but Maggie Belle looked up and spied a trespasser, and was so surprised she just kept sliding after she reached the ground.

"Did you say something to me, kid?"

Francis, haughtily: "No, indeed!"

Then Esther retorted, "Well I didn't think you did".

Although it is not leap year, Miss Hambright, doubtless, intends to help matters along just a trifle. In Home economics Class the other day the class was discussing the popularity of the color blue in regards to the new spring mode. The instructor, after silently meditating a few minutes, after Dora Belle had said that somewhere she remembered something about somebody being proposed to in blue, stated, "Well, my new spring suit is going to be blue, how about you girls?"

It evidently doesn't agree with Blackie to have to come to school on Saturday and then enjoy himself some more on Saturday night. As a result of all the merry making he came to school Monday morning with a much bescratched face!!

The Rambler

The Dyaree of Our Own ----

Samuel Pepys, Jr.

Monday, February 13, 1933

Up betimes this day, and did feel great urge to begin week right, but did have said hopes lowered several degrees when was called "lazy" (a shameless word, but very irritating) by MISS THERESA ROBINSON. So I did sit down to devour cruel phrases of English, along with MARY LOU HENRY, LOIS YOUNG and WILMA RAWLS, girls who were of likewise nature unto me.

Tuesday, February 14, 1933

Up by seven by the clock and on to school to hear GENE SHACKELFORD tell LOIS VIRDELL how good he was! In what? I blush to recall such thoughts!

And on down to patio to see the likes of GLADYS TURNER, a lass of much gaiety and jollysome nature, showing her female associates how she did saw a board in manual training, and leaving impressions that she is pretty fair along that line. Such conceitedness, thinks me!

Wednesday, February 15, '33

Did walk into room of journalism in time to see MISS HALL and COACH BAUMGARTEN acting in somewhat of childish nature, giggling and amusing the likes of one another. And then to think they scold their knowledge seekers for far less rudeness!

And in study hall, OTTA KIPHART sat with book up in front of mug and it appeared to me that it was just to make MISS HAMBRIGHT think he was industrious; and then I caught sight of ALTON SIKES with book in same fashion. Ah, such deceivedness!

Thursday, February 16, 1933

Arising at late hour and on coming to school at even later hour, I did receive a scolding of much severity from PROFESSOR PATRICK. Ah, me, had he not possessed that smile of forgiveness, I would have had feelings of bad nature.

And in study hall, there did sit BUDDY WARNER, looking in sad direction of WILMA RAWLS; but the fair damsel did not turn her head the least bit. Ah, sweet revenge is worth every bit it promises.

Friday, February 17, 1933

Spring has come! Such words did enter my thoughts as I did walk to school in the warm, sunshiny weather. And then I cast my eyes on ZACK SCOTT and ELAINE FULMER, looking at each other in ways to make me think spring was here of a surety!

And then I heard MAGGIE BELL FULMER tell girls how she kept her hair in such stately fashion! "Huh, I bet she never combs it out straight," said DORA BELLE TODD, in somewhat disgusted nature.

Monday, February 20, 1933

Did arise at regular hour, an don bus MR. MILES had me stand, which did arouse my temper to fullest extent.

In patio, BUDDY SIMPSON looked as if he had great urge to crawl in locker and lacked only feet, but then to my uttermost surprise, it was only a book he was trying to bring forth!

And on campus I caught sight of MISS FRANCES FAUST, with frizzle perwig, and VARNEASE PEARCE, talking in low, hushed tones of voice of male friends. This younger generation will be the ruination of this earth yet, thinks me.

Tuesday, February 21, 1933

To office of ye Old Crane, in time to see MISS ROBINSON fall from her chair, carrying the likes of the chair with her also. But a gallant gentleman picked up the shattered pieces!

On out to the building of physical education to see EDITH YOUNG and ESTHER SIMON, both of much awkward natures, flinging arms and legs just to put a round ball over a much elevated net!

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Literary Contributions

THE MOST THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF MY LIFE

By Teace Reynolds.

(Submitted to Biology Class)

Please take my advice and never retire just after a heavy meal.

One night when I had finished eating, I felt that I could stay awake no longer, so I went to bed, and after I went to sleep, this is what I dreamed: I was a ham sandwich, and feeling very proud until a little girl came along and devoured me in almost one bite. I first entered her mouth. She chewed me into fine bits and I was mixed with saliva from the salivary glands. There were three pairs of salivary glands, the parotia which I found to be below the ear, the sub-maxillavy, at the angle of the jaw, and the subOlingual, under the tongue. In the aloiva there was on me called ptyalin and it reduced my starch to sugar.

When I had gone all through the mouth, I went hurriedly through the phargnx and esophagus. I lost no time on my way because it was very dark and I was rather frightened, and, too, there were no digestive juices or enzymes for me to talk with.

I then went into the stomach and was mixed with gastric juice from the gastric glands which lined the walls of the stomach. I found that there were vennin, pepsin, and hydrolicacid in the gastric juice. I did not become very well acquainted with rennbecause it only curdles milk. Pepsin is an enzyme which reduced my protiens to aimpler form. Hydrochloric is not an enzyme. Its work I found was to kill some bacteria, and to supply an acid reaction to the contents of the stomach as the enzymes of the stomach will only act in an acid reaction.

From the stomach I entered the small intestine. There I met three glands. Their work was to pour digestive juices into the small intestine. They were the liver, pansreas, and intestinal glands. I visited the liver which I found to be outside the intestine when I reached it it was busy pouring juice into the intestine. I said the bile separates fats and killed some bacteria. It separated all my fats later. I went back into the intestine and was introduced to the intestinal glands which lined the walls of the intestine and poured intestinal juice into the intestinal. The work of the intestinal juice is to change the reaction from acid to alkaline as the enzyme of the intestine cannot work in the presence of acid. It also aids in the reduction of carbonydrates to a simpler form. The pancrease lives, outside the intestine and were always busy pouring pancreatic juice into the intestine. In the pancreatic juice are the most important enzymes, trgpsim which reduced my proteins; steapsim which reduced my fats; and anylopsin, which reduces carbohydrates to the simplest form of sugar. All my digested foods were absorbed by the blood in the capillaries in the villi of the intestine. "I then woke up."

THREE THINGS OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

By Mary Lee Henry.

Students attending high school are inclined to believe that their life is boresome, monotonous and wasted. When one stops to think, high school life is more than study, tests and cruel teachers. I have found different phases that, when combined, make high school life educating, entertaining, and principle-building.

The outstanding features in my high school career have been my classmates, subjects and teach[illegible] whole.

M[illegible] ave become a pa[illegible] ave become so [illegible] associated with them that the sense of understanding and enduring the many different characters has been greatly developed.

I have found my subjects to be very interesting. Any subject may be made enjoyable if we go into our work with a will and determination to conquer any disagreeable problem that might occur. Try to ramify your study hours accordingly. Remember your score is marked by your intensity in your work.

I am highly pleased with the teachers of Crane High School. They appear to be well qualified for their positions as well as interesting characters. I have never been disappointed in any of them. They seem to be so broad-minded and they understand youth extraordinarily well.

These three things have made my school life a most inspiring one.

MY VISIT TO THE MOON

By Lena Parchman

(Submitted to General Science Class.)

In the year of 1943 Estelle Rawls and I completed the plans of a rocket which would carry us to any planet we wished to visit. She decided to visit Mars and I decided to visit the Moon.

I got in my rocket and it shot upward through a haze of stars and vaprous gases. At last I landed on the moon, and imagine my surprise when I saw the sail was just like the earth's, only of a different color. It was grey. At first I thought there were no persons or living beings there, but as I traveled on I saw curious houses that looked as if they were made of grey and black mists, and you can imagine how I felt when I saw the people who lived in them. They were very small, thin and grey looking, with no color in their faces and no energy. I certainly pitied the children, who creps around like aged people instead of children. Of course I was interested in these people, so I got out of my rocket and asked one of the men why they were so unhealthy and why did they live in grey vaporous houses. The man drew a breath that sounded like the thin sigh of the wind and answered, "Long ago we lived in houses of bright vapors and had plenty of atmosphere, but now our homes have changed, and I am afraid we will soon die if we don't find someone who can help us." So right there I put on my thinking cap and tried to think of a way to help them.

First I built compression plants about every two miles and had pipes running all around the territory and pumps coming up at the end of them. In this way there was air all the time, and you should have seen the improvement there was. The people all healthy and their homes were bright colors, also the light was bright enough to make plants grow and produce.

And in ten years, if you have visited it, there was no great difference between the earth and the moon. They have a president (I am the president), street cars, air-

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In Crane Society

Jean Miller Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. O. T. Miller honored her daughter, Jean, with a birthday party at her home in Crane Tuesday, February 21.

Cake and cocoa were served to Hershel Boyd, C. J. Ham, R. V. Wilson, Dewey Holcomb, Oleta Stanford, Curtis Stanford, Geneva Wallen, Helen Passur, Ethelyn Brantley, Alton Sykes, Jack Burdette and Jack Sykes.

Games of "Winkum" and "Knocking for Your Lover" were featured during the evening.

Mrs. Turrentine's Class Study Japan

Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second grade section has been studying Japan for the past two weeks. Reading stories on Japan and Japanese life and construction of a Japanese village on the sand table, has been the projects of the students.

Each child has cut and colored Japanese designs on paper and then constructed them into Japanese lanterns, which the class has learned to be a very important thing in the homes of the Japanese people.

Second Graders Write Letters

Writing friendly letters to other schools has been the projects of the members of Mrs. R. E. Turrentine's second grade section grammer class this week.

Each child of the class has written a friendly letter to the members of Miss Bernice Goodwin's second grade class of Topeka, Kansas.

The children are anxiously awaiting an answer from their far away friends-to-be.

Great corresponding pals are expected to develop from these friendly letters.

Geography Class Ends Fact Contest

Climaxing the weeks work on the study of the North Central States the sixth grade geography class ended it's fact contest.

E. C. McCall and Myrl Henderson were the group leaders in the contest. E. C. McCall's group won, and they were treated by the other group with candy and cookies.

Crane Reporter Does Daily Deed

While in the typing room working on ye old Crane, this humble reporter did become asked if she would not do one high school boy the greatest of favors by copying for him the following note to his honey:

"Dearing Darling Little Wonderful Sweetheart:

"Will you make me the happiest boy in the world? Then go to the show with me tonight!

"Please bring thirty cents as that is the price of the shows.

"Your Beloved Forever and Ever."

I'm skeered to tell you anything about the author except that he's left-handed.

Al Tanner Treats Winners of Tourney

An offer a "hot dog" dinner from the Club Cafe made the grade school team fight harder for the honor of being the grade school baseball champions.

Al Tanner gave the fifth grade, winner of the tournament, a hot dog lunch Wednesday, February 22, at the lunch period. The lunch consisted of hot dogs, one half pint of milk, potato salad and tomatoes.

The lunch was served to the following members of the winning team: Bruce Hitt, Billy Edwards, Frank Redick, Jas. Woodfin, Jerry Pool, Robert Evans, Jackie Feeler, J. R. Todd, Robert Cochran, Keigan Townsend and Coach Baumgarten.

Christian Church Pupils Entertain

The Intermediates of the Christian Church entertained with an informal party at the Gulf recreation hall, Wednesday evening, February 22.

"Knockem," "Winkum" and other games composed the evening's amusement.

Hot chocolate, sandwiches, cookies, and fruit were served to the following: Elaine Fulmer, Jo Frances Faust, Alice Turner, Maggie Belle Fulmer, J. T. Butler, Patrick Butler, Fines Butler, Happy Howry, Frank Scott, A. C. Evans, Mary Lou Henry, Ray Todd, Johnny Miller, C. J. Ham, Inell Todd, and the sponsor, Mrs Faust.

Juniors Elect Class Favorites

Class favorites were elected at the meeting held by the members of the junior class Monday afternoon, February 20. The members voted by secret ballot, with Basil Chaffin, class president, acting as chairman.

After the favorites were elected, P. V. Patrick, junior sponsor, led the discussion on the plans for the junior-senior banquet.

Miss T. Robinson Reads to Freshmen

Miss Theresa Robinson, supervisor of English and journalism in Crane High School, entertained the freshmen by reading a story to them in their weekly class meeting on Monday afternoon, February 20.

"Peter Projects," a Genevieve Gertrude story, written by Mariel Brady for the Good Housekeeping Magazine, and one of O. Henry's "Prize Stories of 1925," were enjoyed immensely by the members of the class.

MY LITTLE SISTER NELL

By Varnease Pearce

Small children often put their parents in embarassing situations. My mother and I were entertaining a friend who was not very interesting to talk to. My little sister, Nell, came in very dirty and crying. Mother asked her to give a reading for Mrs. Smith. Nell started on the longest one she knew, and she didn't know half of it. Mrs. Smith asked her, "Nell, do you like to read?" Nell answered, "Oh, no, mother just makes me, when she wants some one to go home."

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Senior Play Is Well Attended

Approximately 150 persons attended the two one-act comedies presented by the senior class in the high school auditorium Friday evening, February 24. The proceeds of the play, wihch amounted to $20, will go toward financing the annual.

In "Who's the Boss?" Mrs. Smith, Frankie Williams, appeared wearing a black and white street dress; Mr. Smith, R. L. Damron, a dark suit; Miller and Dr. Brown, Lewis Fulton and Fred Patton, respectively, were dressed as business men; Nancy, the maid, Vercie Smith, was untrimly clad in a blue smock; Mrs. Brown, Edwina Brantley, was attired in a blue jumper dress; Mary, Doris Mullins, was wearing a cerise afternoon dress; and Dorothy, Edith Young, was dressed as a little girl, wearing a short red traveling frock.

In "When Grandma Pulls the String," Grandma was dressed in a "grandma" costume: Julia, Frances Shelton, was attired in a blue chiffon afternoon dress and black suede shoes adorned with silver buckles; Nona, La Stelle Collum, was wearing a maroon afternoon dress, a brown fur coat and corresponding accessories; Bill, Milton Boyd, was dressed in a brown suit; Mrs. Cummings, Oora Belle Todd, was dressed as a 45-year-old woman wearing a black dress and white apron: Hildagarde, Maggie Bell Fulmer, was dressed as a 12-year-old girl. She wore a print dress with a pink ribbon in her hair.

In the history of Crane Hi school this was the first time a senior class has ever presented a play.

"THE BOY IN DISTRESS"

"Have you seen my ducks? Have you seen my ducks?" was the question Jack was asking everyone he saw Wednesday morning.

One little boy informed him that he had seen them toddling along over the hill toward McCamey. Jack seemed very much distressed and he went running off from school at a very fast rate of speed.

After inquiring of all the people that lived on the hill, he was informed by a lady where they were.

While Jack was chasing the short-legged creatures he tripped over a rock, and fell very hard and flat in an awkward and uncalled-for position.

He finally captured them and he was a very comical sight carrying the quacking, wing-flapping birds under his arms, running home and putting them in their pen so he could go to school on time. But the flag was going up before Jack could get to school on time. We are wondering what Mr. Patrick will say to him. (Mr. Patrick is very fond of hunting ducks.)

ANIMALS OFTEN CHOOSE QUEER PLAYMATES

By Elsie Blount

Animals often select queer companions and playmates. I once had an old hen with a brood of chickens. The baby chickens were all red and large except for one little speckled bantam chicken. The old hen hated this chicken and always pecked it and did not want it following her. I took it to the house one day and fed it. While it was eating, the cat came along and, curious to know what it was, gave it a tap with his paw. The chicken moved around a little but kept on eating. The cat watched for a while and then lay down close to the chicken and caught it in it's paws. It pulled the chicken up close and the chicken, being cold, cuddled down against the cat's soft, warm fur. After a few days they were inseperable and were playmates all their lives.

PEOPLE AND THEIR SHOES

By Earl White.

Shoes tell a great deal about the personality of the wearer. An observant sleuth once told me that the character of most people was revealed through their shoes. A person with old shoes and new soles with broken shoe strings that are neatly spliced might be called economical. If the same shoes had a coat of shining polish, the person shows that he takes pride in his personal appearance, but is financially unable to supply his present needs. On the other hand, a person with newly-bought shoes that are in need of polish with the perfectly good strings untied might be called careless or extravagant. Or he might be described as a person that has no pride and does not care what happens to him. An observant person can read the character of a man through his shoes better than a palm reader reading his palm.

Book Review by English Students

(Editor's Note: Each issue of The Crane will contain a book review written by one of the English students. The books reviewed can be found on the shelves of the library.)

"CALL OF THE WILD"

By Jack London

Reviewed by Edwina Brantley.

"The Call of the Wild" is the story of a half dog and half wolf who has the inner struggle of the wolf versus the dog. The wolf triumphs over the dog and he follows "the call of the wild" and becomes the leader of the wolf pack.

Buck was a great dog with long shaggy hair and powerful muscles. Just about his time the great Klondyke gold rush was on, and men were pouring into the frozen north, carrying with them every available dog whether he be strong or weak.

Because of the great demand for dogs, and because the gardener where Buck lived was in dire need of money, Buck was stolen and sold to a dog dealer from which he was sold to two French-Canadians.

Buck was not a weakling and therefore survived with the fittest in this strange country where dogs fought like wolves. He lost extra flesh and became tough, reverting to the early wolf-dog type.

Buck made long trips with the Canadians, but was finally sold to a mail carrier, a government man, who drove him until he was almost dead.

With expectation of a long rest the mail carrier stopped at D , but the government urged him on and he was forced to sell Buck.

Buck was bought this time by three pleasure seekers. Hal, Charlie and M . They didn't know anything about dogs so they drove them half starved over almost impossible trails. Finally they reached John Thornton's camp on a river. Buck was so exhausted and the forboding of evil was so strong that he refused to go any further. Hal beat him, but at last went on without him. Hal made the rest of the dogs attempt to cross the river, but the ice cracked and they all went down.

Buck then became the property of John Thornton. A great love sprang up betwe Buck and Thornton and Bu saves his master's life sever times.

Thornton was killed by Indians while on a gold hunt. Buck was away following the "Call of the Wild", which came to him. When he returned and found the camp full of Indians he rushed them and killed many while the rest fled.

Buck buries his grief in his heart, and follows the wolf pack, of which he becomes the leader.

GIRLS, BEWARE OF HAIR SNATCHER

Dear Girls:

Girls, our permanents, marcels, wave sets, and nature curls are in great danger.

Did you know there was a maniac in high school? I don't know his name, but I have been distressed by losing my favorite curls from the locks on my head and to protect all others of my sex, I am giving you a vivid description of him:

He is a tall, blonde headed, green eyed boy, with rather a large mouth. He wears dark trousers most of the time with a high corduroy jacket.

Beware of this boy for upon his person he carries a long bone handled knife with which he chops off your curls.

Be on your guard at all times for he smiles in face and chops off a curl in the back. I sincerely hope none of you fall victims to his slaughtery.

HI CO-ED.

S. O. S.!

Dear Hi-Coed:

Could you, by any chance, be a Dorothy Dix? I want your opinion on the problem nearest my heart, which follows:

"I rush to school early in the morning, in spite of the cold weather, which, needless to say, keeps most of the 'studes' indoors.

I see my 'big moment' and am 'thrilled pea green.' All morning, in classes, between and in the library, I keep seeing him in my mind, big, handsome, manly, the picture of chivalry, generosity and reserve.

At noon I say farewell with a sign, rush madly home for a mere 'smudgeon' of lunch, and sprint gaily back to keep a 'ren-dez-voos' with my honey.

On reaching the campus, I look anxiously around until I see him, and then:

Oh, what a disappointment—a 19 year old boy spinning tops with the worst of them.

Dear Hi-Coed, please answer me promptly as I cannot, for a chance, eat or sleep until I hear from someone who can tell me what I can do for the heartache that the infidelity of my beloved has caused me.

Anxiously waiting,

Disappointed, but Houeful.

Even Esther Can't See Through a Solid

"It's your turn now, Esther."

The bashful apple dumpling was finally persuaded to ascend the stairs leading to the stage in the auditorium, and then gave her unwilling consent to have her eyes tested by Mr. Baumgarten, who pointed to a letter with a stick, the student trying to recognize which letter was on the immediate right of the stick.

Mrs. Dryden, noticing Esther's embarrasment, thought to be easy on her, and in soft, gentle and persuading tones, begged: "Come, now, Esther, tell me what the letter is."

"I don't know."

"Then this one," said Mrs. Dryden, pointing to a much larger letter.

Esther, giggling hysterically, "I don't know."

"Move up to the next mark, then, it is five feet nearer."

Esther did so, but on being asked what the next letter was, declared she absolutely could not guess.

"Dear, dear!" thinks our teacher, "the poor child has had a slight touch of astigmatism."

Then Esther, hearing the faintly suppressed chuckles of her audience, exclaimed hotly: "Well, how can I guess which letter she is hiding with the stick!"

Art, History Projects Combined in Booklet

Art history projects were combined in Washington booklets by the fifth grade, under the direction of Miss Eunice King.

The booklets contain stories on the following subjects:

Boyhood of Washington, Washington as a surveyor, How the surveyor became a soldier and How the soldier became a great man.

The written work in the booklets represented the history part of the project and the cover was for the art part.

Miss Eunice King stated that she was extremely pleased with the results.

Dragon Devours Forty Warriors

"The houses were dark and filled with the eerie snoring of sleeping people.

"Suddenly, a shadow flitted through hte door. It bore resemblance to a great dragon. A monster with fiery eyes and breath was in the house! Just as suddenly as it appeared; It left again, but in it's hideous jaws were gripped the struggling forms of thirty warriors.

"Everyone awoke with a shudder. Even the stoutest hearts quailed in terror over this horrible deed!

"Then ....."

Now, now, dear reader, don't keep looking back over your shoulder like that and do try to keep your hair from standing up in that most unbecoming manner. This is just a story an English IV student is relating in answer to Miss Robinson's question, "Tell the class the story of Beowulf, please".

Rambler--

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Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1933

Did arrive at school at late hour and saw WOODROW PADGETT'S face scarred due to the fact of scratches.

Then, on in Chemistry laboratory to hear ESTHER SIMON giggle with glee at the wrong pouring of chemicals. Poor damsel, has she, too, received the lack of proper jerkings up?

Casting eyes on EDITH YOUNG, I beheld a foot with bed slipper on it—I did wonder if lass was walking in sleep but ah, no, only knot of large quantity had arisen to prevent wearing of normal shoe.

Thursday, February 23.

Finally sev[illegible] bus and [illegible] to Ye Old Crane High to prepare myself for hardships of future life.

And then I did see MILTON BOYD making fool of himself by rehearsing plays before groups of ma[illegible]s and females.

And there before me was LOIS YOUNG and RUTH STEWART sitting agast with looks of day dreaming on their unruly features. Ah, me, do the girls not know that day dreaming will not conjugate one of MRS. CAROTHERS verbs?

Friday, February 24

Ah me, I did hate to arise from ye old springs, but learn as I must, I did trip in light fashion to bus as if I minded not.

Caught up with HAPPY HOWERY and LEWIS FULTON, who are lads of good qualities but I went on to seek others where I would not be bored beyond expression.

In class of journalism CASPER FULTON did enter the swinging door, and CLAUDINE TRICE did giggle in unladylike fashion and fairly shouted, "Oh, here comes my royal, my dear royal." CASPER, poor thing, (a slight bit over normal weight) did blush dark red and stutter words of an unmeaning nature. Then, CLAUDINE did add to her statement, "Oh, yes, I have been waiting for my Royal typewriter for the longest."

Found in the Mails

Abilene High School Economics Club and the sewing classes have received commendations from the American Red Cross for the work they have done the first semester in making garments to be given to the poor people.

"The commendations were given by Mrs. Geo. W. Fry, a garment and material distributor for the Red Cross, and Miss Lois Choate, head of the Junior Red Cross," said Mrs. Thos. E. Pierce, sponsor of the Home Economics Club.

THE ABILENE HIGH BATTERY
Abilene, Texas.

Something new in band music, an inter-collegiate band, will be organized in the Eastern division of the Rocky Mountain collegiate conference.

The band will number 100 pieces and will be selected by bandmasters of the different colleges. Each school represented will have approximately twenty pieces in the organization. Schools represented in the plan are: Colorado Aggies, Colorado University, Colorado College, Denver University, Teachers, and Mines.

The inter-collegiate band, which will be an experiment for one year, began to take shape at the band directors' meeting held in Boulder last spring.

TEACHERS COLLEGE MIRROR
Greeley, Colo.

Members of the Southwestern Students Press Association met at Bowie High School Friday.

Miss [illegible] Bowhay of Vocation School and vice-president of the organization, presided.

Discussions concerning the "morgue" of the schools, the addition of more Southwestern schools to the organization, and year book representatives to the club, were discussed.

THE PIONEER,
Austin Hi School,
El Paso, Texas.

F—ierce Lessons,
L—ate Hours,
U—nexpected Company,
N—ot Prepared,
K—icked Out!

TECH TALK
BI-WEEKLY,
Dallas, Texas.

A recent announcement in the South Texan, Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, student newspaper, states that the annual state convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association will be held there three days, April 1, 14 and 15. Preparations are being made to entertain 75 visiting delegates, representatives from 13 Texas colleges.

THE PRAIRIE,
Canyon, Texas.

Students in Spauish II class of Abilene are publishing a mimeographed paper as a Spanish project. The first issue of "El Ralampago" will be distributed Friday in Spanish classes. The project etaoinal classes. The paper is a project of Mrs. Ruby Turner's Spanish Club, "La Luz".

Each week a dedication, which is to be kept secret, will be made. If the publication proves to be a success, the size of the paper will be increased, and it will be published each Friday.

The paper is financed by the club members, who gave five cents each, which will pay for the mimeographing.

THE ABILENE HIGH BATTERY
ABILENE, TEXAS

Marshal Fox, of Big Spring, has entered Miss Mable E. Smith's first grade section.

Mrs D L Cashion
512 S. Jennings ave
Ft Worth Texas

SPORT SIFTINGS

By Caudine Trice

Coach says he hasn't any men that can do the hundred yard dash in ten seconds yet, but, then, they have only been working out a week.

The boys' basketball season ended with the Odessa game, but the girls must just be starting. They are planning to attend the first all girls' tournament at Wink next week, according to Coach Dryden.

Three of the basketball girls, Vercie, Helen Ruth and Caudine, have won places for the best players in the tournaments. Wonder how many of the girls will win the honors at Wink?

This indoor baseball tournament is causing quite a furor, isn't it? These high school boys just can't rest until they defeat the grade school kids.

While the boys are working out for track, the girls have formed the habit of practicing basketball on the boys' court. Methinks the reason for this is that the girls enjoy seeing the boys practice.

Mrs. Dryden states that she intends to change the girls around quite a bit in the tourney. Some of the players are to play positions they have never played before. Wonder if this will make an improvement or just complicate things?

These inter-class basketball games have been things of the future long enough. When are they going to materialize?

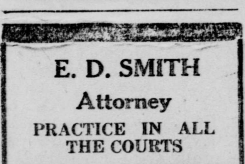
Wonder how long it will be before the basketball sweaters are ordered? How anxious the players are!

Al Tanner, proprietor of the Club Cafe, and an interested follower of sports, gave the fifth grade boys a hot dog dinner the other day when they won the inter-class indoor baseball tournament.

The grade school students are learning the fundamentals of basketball in their physical education classes. Just another use of that motto, "Be Prepared!"

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EVANS BAKERY

Fifth Grade Team Wins First Indoor Baseball Tourney

Team A of the fifth grade won the inter-grade indoor baseball tournament by defeating the fourth grade team C by the score of 12 to 4, and were presented with a small silver loving cup by the losers.

Seven teams representing the third, fourth and fifth grades, participated in the first indoor baseball tournament held at Crane. The third and fifth grades entered two teams each, while the fourth entered three. These teams drew numbers and played by elimination.

The fourth grade team C, the Longhorns, defeated the third grade team A in the first lap of the tournament by 9 to 3.

The second game of the tournament was played by the Apes, the fourth grade team A and the third grade team B, the Bears. This game proved easy for the strong Apes at the end of the fifth inning they had held the Bears scoreless and at the end of the game the Bears had scored only twice, the final score being 8 to 2.

In the third game the fifth grade Tigers defeated the fourth grade in a very exciting game to the tune of 8 to 5.

There was an even number of teams entered in this tournament, so the fifth grade Lions drew on A by the fifth grade Tigers. The Lions were defeated in a seven inning game 12-7.

In the semi-finals the small fourth grade Apes defeated the fourth grade Longhorns in a six inning game 9 to 5.

This game was the most exciting of the entire tournament, both teams being from the same room and being well matched in size and playing.

In the championship game the mighty little Apes met the strong and larger fifth grade Tigers. Neither team had been defeated and were playing for the cup.

This proved to be a fast and hard fought game, but the larger Tigers gained steadily and the final inning found the Tigers well ahead the score being 12-4.

The lineup for the winners and the runners-up is:

Fifth Grade:
F. Reddich, third base.
J. Woodfin, right fielder.
B. Edwards, first base.
J. Poole, pitcher.
R. Evans, short stop.
J. Teeler, second base.
J. R. Todd, catcher.
R. Cocheram, short stop.

Fourth Grade Apes:
G. Alldridge, third base.
J. Virdell, right fielder.
T. Blodgett, first base.
F. Townsend, pitcher.
M. Ingram, short stop.
R. Barton, second base.
B. Hartwell, catcher.
C. Turner, short stop.

Literary Contributions—

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planes, automobiles, theatres, telephones and telegraph. The latest thing I have set up is the wireless, with which I can communicate with my friend, Estelle Rawls. She has made quite a few improvements on Mars, but I don't think she had as much trouble as I did.

And I like to have forgotten about the craters on the moon. They are still there, but not in their natural form. Some are swimming pools, some raised dance floors, and various other things. (It must be understood that these craters were not alive, they were all just holes in the soil. Some of the deepest were only twenty feet.)

Now in the year in which I close this story, we have the largest radio station that has ever been established. We have five hundred players and I consider it the best there will ever be on any planet.

Some day I may return to the earth for a visit, I don't know. But I shall never return to stay, for I am happier here on the moon. There is no depression here and not one person really has any worries.

Yours truly,
A GREAT INVENTOR.

Cra[illegible]ers Have Successful Year; Win Seven Games

By Caudine Trice.

Winning seven of the eleven games they played, the basketball season for the Crane boys was, as a whole, successful.

The first games of the season were played in the Odessa tournament January 7 and 8. In this the Cranes were defeated by the Toyah team with with a score of 27 to 16.

Fighting valiantly, the Cranes continued to play fast, clean basketball and outplayed and outscored Andrews to the tune of 17 to 38, and Van Horn with a score of 11 to 43, only to be deprived of the consolation cup by the strong Iraan Braves by a score of 43 to 28.

The Rankin Red Devils have defeated the Cranes in both of the struggles in which they have participated. January 19 the score resulting from the combat was 38 to 21 and 14 to 2 in the game played during the Big Lake tournament February 4. The Cranes played hard but losing battles.

Defeat Broncs

In two of the three games which the Cranes played with the Odessa Broncs, the Cranes were victorious, the scores being 9 to 14 and 16 to 23. In the last clash between the Broncs and the Cranes on February 18, the former were victorious with a score of 31 to 20.

In the Trans-Pecos basketball tournament held at McCamey January 27 and 28, the Cranes played but one game, losing to the fast McCamey Badgers, to the tune of 36 to 7.

In the final clash with Andrews on the Odessa gymnasium February 17, the Cranes were again victorious, defeating their opponents 28 to 9.

Boys Play Well

Ray Todd, Tyrus Dahl, J. L. Smith, Jack Boyd, and Lorman Brannon constitute the first string lineup. Horace Stanford, Gene Shackelford, Cecil White, and Buddy Simpson, substitutes, were very valuable to the team and will probably develop into outstanding players, according to Coach Maurice Baumgarten.

The season's high point men were Ray Todd and Tyrus Dahl, forwards on the first team.

All of the players have been outstanding in their phase of the game, and have played clean games and have been good sports throughout the entire season.

Track Equipment Arrived Last Week

The Physical Education Department received new track equipment, which arrived in time for track practice.

Twelve track suits, a vaulting pole, a twelve pound shot put, two relay batons, two jumping standards and a football were the articles received.

Track practice started Monday and Coach Baumgarten has expressed his desire of developing an outstanding track team.

Crane Basketeers Lose To Odessa By Score 13-8

Losing the third practice game of the season, the Crane girl basketeers were defeated by the Odessa cagers Friday evening, February 17, to the tune of 13-8.

Three court basketball was played the first half of the game, with a change to two-court at the end of the half. The Odessa girls were accustomed to playing this game, one half three court and the other two court, but the Crane girls had never before tried the two-court game. This was one of the reasons for their defeat.

Quite a number of fouls were called on the Crane girls.

The lineup for the game was:

Crane—
W. Rawls, forward.
M. L. Henry, forward.
E. Riden, jump center.
I. Todd, run center.
H. R. Riden, guard.
C. Trice, guard.

Odessa—
L. Hines, forward.
J. Hines, forward.
R. Fernandes, jump center.
H. Brison, run center.
K. Hays, guard.
S. Smith, guard.

The only changes made during the game were that the jump center changed to forward when the two-court game was played, and the run center played guard. Crane substitutes were Dora Belle Todd and La Stell Collum.

The officials were from Andrews.

Evelyn Riden was Crane's high point girl, maxing six of the eight points, while Wilma Rawls made the other two.

Jean Hines made six of Odessa's 13 points, Fernanres scored five, and Louise Hines two points.

The Crane girls expect to play a return game with Odessa either this week or the following.

PRIVATE LIFE OF TEACHER REVEALED

O. W. Carothers has a very unusual personality. This reporter doesn't know if his liking liver and onions has anything to do with this or not.

You know it is generally conceded that noted people have at least one nick name, but O. W. Carothers declares he hasn't. But by inquiry, these two, "Son" and "Bill," were found. Call him either or both.

He is also a noted cook; he makes jell-o, and fries fish and squirrel, so some of his friends say.

His chief hobby is camping out to fish. While fishing is his time-killer — meditating, as he calls it, the other fishers call it hesitating, while they run the lines.

O. W. Carothers has a mania for purchasing things at a bargain price. It is rumored that the second day he was married he bought a bushel of over-ripe pears, a stock of bananas, and a bushel of well-ripened apples, for him and Mrs. Carothers to eat; just because they were cheap, and he did want to be a good provider. If any of you hear of a bargain in anything, please let Mr. Carothers know, but don't let Mrs. Carothers hear you.

Mr. Carothers' ambition is to take first prize at the fat stock show at Fort Worth on his sheep. Mrs. Carothers says on cows. Oh, well, we'll have to watch the papers in the spring to see who wins.

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Captain Taylor To Speak Fri.

Captain Taylor, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association, will speak in the High School auditorium, Friday night, March 3.

Captain Taylor will tell of his many experiences, including his trip to the South Pole with Byrd; two years experience in Alaska, doing governmental work, and two whaling expeditions to Norway.

The admission will be 10c for all school children and 25c for adults.

Chemist Speaks—

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class.

"The vapors from the "box" are sprayed over the cooling coils and condensed. The gas then contains several undesirable compounds such as hydrogen sulphide, other sulphur compounds and mercaptans, which give raw gasoline it's bad odor. To free gasoline from mercaptans, Sodium carbonate is mixed with it.

The gas must now be freed from hydrogen sulphide. So, therefore, it is condensed again by spraying over a cooling tower. The oxygen in the tower combines with solution. Lead oxide is passed through the gas. The lead oxide reacts with some of the sulphur and drops out. The sulphur is then converted into acceptable form.

Mr. Wallace stated that about 15,000,000 feet of poison gas is burned in the Phillip's torch daily. He also stated that if it could be treated inexpensively, there would be enough gas to supply the city of El Paso with gas.

He showed the class some propane that would boil in the hand at atmospheric temperature. This gas was called "wild gas".

The Chemistry class accompanied by P. V. Patrick spent the morning at the Phillip's camp looking over the equipment.

Board Members—

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us. The school seemingly runs on a definite schedule."

Messrs. Allman and Jobe expressed appreciation of the orderliness and timeliness of the teachers' schedule. "Each teacher has a definite routine and her time is well budgeted. Each department in high school is well organized as well as each grade," concluded the men.

"The manual training department impresses me as being exceedingly well equipped for a small laboratory," declared Mr. Young. "The pieces of furniture made by the boys are well constructed." He further expressed his appreciation of the well qualified members of the faculty.

"Each teacher seems to know her business and as a whole they are a mighty fine looking bunch."

"The general well kept appearance of the school building, patio and grounds impresses me as being outstanding for a school the size of Crane," declared Mr. Poole. "I am well pleased with the faculty," concluded Mr. Poole.

Crane Churches

BAPTIST CHURCH

I. E. Shelton, Pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church service 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.
Church service 8 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday 2 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

F. M. Wheat, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church service 11 a. m.
League 7 p. m.
Church service 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ollen Hicks, Pastor.
Sunday school 10.
Church service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Cranes Defeat Andrews Team

With a score of 29 to 9, the Crane quintet defeated the Andrews Mustangs on the Odessa gym floor Friday evening, February 17.

The Crane boys did not work very hard during the entire game, and at the end of the half the score was 16 to 5.

The Crane lineup was: Todd and Dahl, forwards; Brannon and Boyd, guards; and Smith, center.

Todd and Dahl played an outstanding game, scoring most of the points and shooting the basket almost every time they tried.

Smith was good at center, and outjumped the Andrews center every time. Boyd and Brannon played a strong defensive game and dribbled unusually well.

Classes Elect—

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Laziest Girl—Inell Todd.
Laziest Boy— Jack Burdette.

Those in the Freshmen Class were:

Prettiest Girl—Grace Hartwell.
Best Looking Boy— Roy Evans.
Most Popular Boy—Happy Howery.
Most Popular Girl—Elizabeth Conley.
Best All Around Girl—Jane Daugherty.
Best All Around Boy—Happy Howery.
Class Favorite—J. T. Butler
Cutest Boy—A. C. Evans.
Cutest Girl—Louise Shaffeur.
Studious Booy — Happy Howery.
Studious Girl—Grace Hartwell.
Wittiest Boy—J. T. Butler.
Wittiest Girl—Jane Daugherty.

Favorites in the Junior class are:

Prettiest Girl—Mary Lou Henry.
Most Popular Boy—Basil Chaffin.
Most Popular Girl—Wilma Rawls.
Most Athletic Boy—Basil Chaffin.
Most Athletic Girl—Wilma Rawls.
Best All Around Boy—J. L. Smith.
Best All Around Girl—Wilma Rawls.

The Seniors have not elected their class fovorites yet.

Dr DeWitt Warner
Chiropractor
Crane, Texas

Crane Quintet Lose to Broncs For First Time

Losing to the Odessa Broncs for the first time this season, the Crane quintet was defeated with a score of 32 to 23.

For the third and final tussle of the season, the Cranes met the Odessans on their gym floor Saturday evening, February 17. In the previous struggles, the Crane cagers have easily defeated the Broncs, but in this, the final game, several of the players were ineligible, and this impeded their progress greatly.

Crippled as they were, the Crane five played a hard game and were not far behind at the end of the first quarter.

Early in the third quarter, Jack Boyd, guard, fouled out.

The Crane team fought hard and would have scored more but for the ineligibility of several of the first string men. This game closed the Cranes' schedule and the boys will start track soon.

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