

Crane High Students
Will Appreciate
Holidays

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End Football Season
Right By Beating
Van Horn

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J. D. YOUNG

The worst half of the population of Crane High has gone red headed. They usually do this time of year. Maybe it's the Autumn leaves. Some say it's because they feel sorry for Mr. Hart, Norris and Frank for being called "To-by," "Roughen," etc.

Let's get together and thank the Lord that we are going to get off two days to hunt ducks.

Here is a student's version of how Shakespeare would have worded the popular saying: "Don't count your chickens before they hatch," after he took English IV.

"Do not calculate on your juvenile poultry until the proper process in incubation has been thoroughly materialized."

The ex-graduates have entered their second child hood. Every day about 12:15 they all collect on the school campus to play ball with the school children.

Have you Cranes heard the news? Mr. J. T. Butler ex-editor of the Crane is going to begin school again to get re-educated.

We will have to hand it to Miss McDade for arranging such interesting assemblies. That "Big Business" was a great play.

This is stranger than fiction; R. V. is the only one of the football squad that likes oysters.

Have you all noticed those Cranes walking around with their fists doubled up and a frown on their face and a look in their eyes like they could whip Jim Braddock?

Do you know what caused all of this? Yeah I do too, those teacher's reports.

It looks like Hershel is ruined but there isn't anything we can do about it.

Allright you Cranes come on out and root for your classmates in the last game of the season. I sez we will win.

Have you seen "Shorty" Morton working those basketball girls out. It seems like we are going to have a winning team this season.

New System For Buying Equipment

A new system of purchasing is being used in buying supplies for the Crane school this year according to Miss Gleny Herring, the business manager of the school who is in charge of the purchasing department.

In the summer each company with whom the school had been previously trading submitted bids on the list of supplies needed. The company making the best offer was granted the contract.

All teachers and students supplies, including books, desks, chalk, furniture, etc., were ordered before school started. The band and music department supplies are the only ones ordered as they are needed. If any other articles are needed a requisition has to be submitted to the school board for approval.

This new system was adopted because it is much cheaper to order in large quantities therefore the county has saved a considerable sum by this system.

All the supplies are kept in the courthouse and are issued by Miss Herring. In this way a careful check is kept on all supplies and much confusion is avoided.

Carroll Encourages Newspaper Reading

Advertisements and headlines of newspapers and magazines are being collected by Miss Carroll's second grade. Each child is to bring to class only the ones they can read and understand. Miss Carroll thinks that this will encourage the children to try to do more reading than formerly. Each day the clippings that are cut from the papers are put on the bulletin board. They will start reading the funny papers soon.

Van Horn Eagles To Battle Cranes In Last Grid Tilt

Crane Squad Will Be
In Good Shape
For Game

Ready to play their last game the Cranes will battle the Van Horn Eagles on the El Ave Bowl tonight at 8:00 o'clock in a non-conference game.

After a week and a half of hard practice the Cranes will enter the game in better shape than any they have played this season.

No injuries were received in the Wink game to hinder the boys and the old ones have had time to heal.

Everyman Will Be Ready
Everyman will be back and ready to go. This includes Gene Brandon, who will play left half.

Audice Williams, right half and Manuel Morris, guard, will be there to play their last game for Crane High.

Although the Cranes didn't show up so well at the first of the season, they showed improvement all along. Their last game they won a moral victory over Wink. Williams was out with an injured hip.

The game before that they won over Kermit with a 13 to 6 score. The Eagles have had many injuries through the season but without a doubt they should be in good shape tonight.



The Eagles have been playing against a much weaker schedule than Crane.
Cranes probable starting lineup will be: Ralph Howard, left end; Curly Sharp, left tackle; Manuel Morris, left guard; B. F. Alldredge, center; R. V. Wilson, right guard; Ray Stephens, right tackle; Jack Chaffin, right end; Hershel Boyd, quarter; Audice Williams, right half; Gene Brandon, left half and Sleepy Sharp, fullback.

Freshman Party Is Sponsored By Carol

Miss Su Carol entertained her Freshman class Friday night Nov. 20 at the Gulf Recreation Hall with a card party. Many games were played throughout the evening and a prize was awarded to Joyce Seger in Bingo.

Refreshments of Bohemian Tea sandwiches, cake, and candy were served to:

Jack Chaffin, James Woodfin, Gene Pendleton, Edwin Burkett, Paul Simpson, Bob Evans, J. R. Todd, Carl Rusk, Lynn Rusk, Ira Gail Crowmover, Billy Tom Cowden, R. V. Wilson, J. B. Henderson, Jane Walker, Jimmy Slater, Jim McCorkle, Red Fulton, Edwin Wright, and Edward Lewis. Zephia Hogan, Joyce Seger, Mary Frances Branch, Vera Beth Branch, Wanda Fontenot, Myrl Henderson, Doris Mosley, Mildred Ham, Breta Rogers, Juanita Browning, Adair Wilson, Bertie Ward, Margie Trice, Dannie Lee Chaffin, Elizabeth Ann Haralce, Melva Webb, and Miss Su Carol.

Program Is Given By Seventh Grade

Last week Miss Simer teacher of Social Science invited several Junior and Senior students to a program given by the 7 grade.

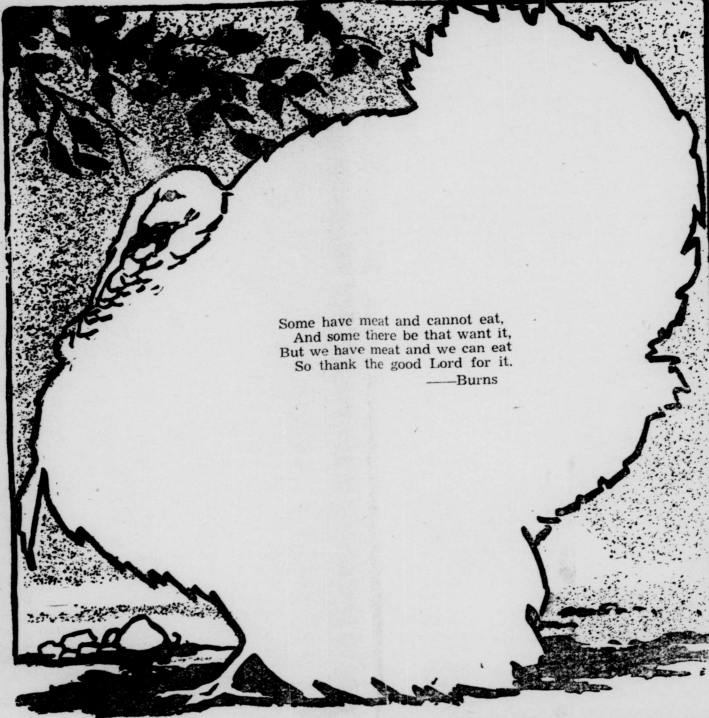
The program was given last Thursday to celebrate the 73 anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The following program was announced by Sam Brewster, program chairman.

"Lincoln's Boyhood"—Jo Anna Blair.
"Lincoln's Famous Speeches"—Carroll Melton.
"Jokes of Abraham Lincoln"—Nell Melton.

"Memorials to Lincoln"—Nancy Bolen and Anna Doris Oswald.
"Lincoln's Love Story"—Della Nell Melton.

"Famous Lincoln Pictures"—Virginia Rose Catlen.
"The Gettysburg Address"—Read by Docia Griffin.

"Death of Lincoln"—Earl Parsons.
The students that visited the program will agree that the 7th grade pupils are better in public speaking than most Juniors and Seniors.



Some have meat and cannot eat.
And some there be that want it.
But we have meat and we can eat
So thank the good Lord for it.
—Burns

Variety Of Jewelry Chosen By Juniors

The Junior Class met Tuesday of last week to decide on a design for a Junior class emblem. They decided on a yellow gold plated emblem to be on all of the jewelry except the belt buckles.

The boys of the class decided on pins and belt buckles. The pins cost \$3.50 and the belt buckles cost \$1.00. The girls ordered necklaces and wristlets which cost \$3.50.

The boys who ordered belt buckles are: Marion Brunette, Curly Sharp, Christy Brookover, Ray Stephens, Jack Brookover, and Ray Evans. Those who ordered pins are the following: Hershel Boyd, Dick Allen, Eugene Brandon, E. C. McCall, and Ira Sharp. The girls who chose necklaces for their emblem are: Ruby Noble, Lydia Ruth Harbison, Ada Simon, Gladys Griffin, Jane Frazer, Joyce Young, and Helen Fleming. There were only three who ordered wristlets, Maurine Johnson, Emerald Feeler, and Louallie Mitchell.

The Class president, Dick Allen, has already sent off the order for the jewelry and it is expected to come before the Christmas holidays.

Shorthand Pupils To Attend Court Trials

The members of the shorthand class of the Crane High School will be given a brief instruction into court reporting during the meeting of the District Court next week.

Miss Gosney will take the members of the shorthand class to the court room several days during the week. The student will take shorthand notes of the trials in regular reporter's style. The notes will later be transcribed in order to determine the degree of accuracy obtained by the students.

Members of the shorthand class are: Geneva Wallin, Christine Brewer, Agatha Barfield, Eldys Karr, Dorothy Johnson, and Raymond Branam.

Karr And Brookover Are Winners Of Contest During National Book Week

Directs Book Week



Miss Laura Pearson

Art Class Makes Wood Work Designs

Miss Keim's art class has made several woodwork designs that have been exhibited in the Keltner Drug Store.

Gladys Griffin has made a jewelry box that is size 2" by 5" by 9". John Huckaby, Mary Lee Morton, J. D. Young, and Odie Boyd have made varied designs in the form of plaques. Book ends have been made by Helen Passur and Joy Creacy.

These were exhibited in the Keltner Drug last Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.
Some of the plaques were flower, animal, and other varied and interesting designs were exhibited.

Treasure Hunt And Theme Writing Featured

Winners in the treasure hunt and theme writing contest held November 16-23 in observation of National Book Week were: Eldys Karr, winner of treasure hunt, and Jack Brookover, winner of the theme writing contest.

Miss Laura Pearson, high school librarian, was in charge of the two contests.

Answering a group of questions with the help of the books and magazines in the library, was the theme of the treasure hunt. The contents and indexes of the various books were the keys to the treasure. The students found the card catalogue of great help also. Each question was valued at values ranging from 10 to 2 points. The Treasure went to the student having the highest number of points by 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Two groups, a Junior and a Senior group, were included in the theme writing contest. Any student might enter either or both contests. The theme contest rules were: the theme must have been original, it should have been under two pages in length, and it must have been given to Miss Pearson by 4:30 Friday.

The winners were selected according to originality, style, and neatness. Jack Brookover has chosen for his award the book "Sand" by Will James. "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" by Major, was chosen by Eldys Karr.

Book Week was first observed in 1919 by Franklin K. Mathews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. At first it was merely for boys, then girls became interested, were included, and at the present the purpose of Book Week is to stimulate reading for all ages.

In keeping with Book Week the library has been decorated with book covers and book posters.

Teachers To Visit, See Football Games During Thanksgiving

Home-going and seeing football games seems to be the chief diversion of teachers for the Thanksgiving holidays. As such plan to stay at home and eat the unfortunate turkey.

Miss Jackie Gosney says she will visit her mama in Denton if she can get the bus fare.

Mrs. Rendall will attend the State Teachers' Association meeting in Fort Worth.

Coch Niebuhr will visit with his family in Austin and perhaps he will visit in San Antonio and Gonzales. He plans to attend the annual Thanksgiving game between A. & M. and Texas in Austin.

Su Carroll—Here's another football fan—she plans to attend the T. C. U.—S. M. U. game at Dallas.

Miss Pearson will visit in Colorado, Texas.

Thanksgiving Spirit Prevails Today As Holiday Music, Choral Speaking And "Scotch Grace" Are On Program

"Big Business" Farce, Is Assembly Feature

Dramatic Arts Class
Served Chicken
Afterwards

At 11:45 Thursday a very amusing rural comedy called "Big Business" was presented by the Dramatic Arts class under the direction of Miss McDade.

Doris Dameron acted as assistant director while Norris Hall acted as house manager.

The plot of the play concerns a family of farmers. The father, Pa Witherby (R. V. Wilson), forecloses a mortgage against the state on a strip of land on which there is a highway. He builds a fence across the highway and charges every one who crosses it twenty-five cents. This begins to bring in the money so Pa Witherby tells Junior (Charles Ham) that he (Junior) can marry Celia Adams (Adair Wilson). Junior goes to get Celia to come over, intending to get her to cook dinner for them. While he is gone Pa gets exasperated and tells Eldy to "go wring a chickens neck" which he solemnly does.

Well something has to be done so Pa tells Celia to go cook it, while he calls his old friend, Judge Bradley, to come out and bring the foreclosure papers and stay for dinner.

While Judge Bradley is there, the smart city highway official, Mr. Anderson (Odie Boyd), arrives and tries to buy the land from Pa who refuses to sell it. Celia calls that dinner is ready so Pa and Judge tell the highway official "good-day" and make a mad dash for the table as the curtain falls.

Cast Cuts Chicken
But the curtain didn't mark the end of this episode. While the Audience filed out to go home to beans and cabbage the Dramatic Arts class gathered on the stage and enjoyed a big feast, consisting mainly of the chicken, Elly killed, and combination salad, olives, pickles, two other salads, ice cream, cake, jello, and bananas.

Miss Adair Wilson Entertains Friends

Adair Wilson entertained many of her friends Nov. 13 with a party.

Besides dancing many games were played such as Going to Jerusalem, Clap in-Clap out, Winkum, Bingo, an Amateur Hour, and card games. Prizes were awarded in the different games: those receiving prizes were Geraldine Hutchison, Audice Williams, and Jack Chaffin.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served to: J. D. Young, Jack Burdette, Elton Pitts, Johnny Waller, Jimmie Slater, Jack Chaffin, Billy Tom Cowden, Audice Williams, Billy Carroll, Terry Brunette, Marvin Brunette, J. T. Butler, Finis Butler, B. F. Alldredge, J. B. Henderson, M. D. Sharp, Ira Sharp, Benny Boyd, Woodrow Wiley, and Carl Dennis.

Breta Rogers, Geraldine Hutchison, Lerene Holbert, Juanita Browning, Wanda Fontenot, Myrl Henderson, Lydia Ruth Harbison, Margie Trice, Margie Ingram, Lois Ingram, Dorothy Lewis, Myrl Henderson, Jane Williams, Glenora Shelton, Raine Brice, Clotilde Brightman, Mrs. R. V. Wilson and Adair.

Wilson And Morton Give Senior Party

The Senior Class of Crane High School was entertained Wednesday night with a Thanksgiving party at the Guit Recreation Hall.

Autumn colors of gold and brown were used to decorate the hall. Mrs. R. V. Wilson and Mrs. Bill Morton, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Hutchison, sponsored the affair.

Thanksgiving games and dancing provided entertainment for the group. Norris Hall won the girls prize at anagrams, while Audice Williams won that given the boys. Audice also won the prize for guessing the number of petals on chrysanthemums.

Seniors attending the affair were Mary Lee Morton, Elva Womack, Doris Dameron, Geneva Wallin, Agatha Barfield, Audice Williams, Elton Pitts, J. D. Young, and R. V. Wilson. Additional guests were Geraldine Hutchison and Carl Dennis.

After 3:15 Assembly School Dismisses For Week

The Thanksgiving holidays are to be properly started by a special program beginning at 3:15 Wednesday in the assembly hall. After the closing number the students will be dismissed from school until, November 30.

The program will include: El Ave, two songs by assembly, Psalm 107 by English Arts Class, Instrumental numbers by the orchestra, vocal numbers, and "Scotch Grace" presented under the direction of Miss McDade. "Scotch Grace" is a plot concerning a very poor family which was to have only hash for their Thanksgiving dinner. The little girl of the family is very discontented with the prospect of dinner and wishes for a much better one.

The Plot
The day before Thanksgiving her school teacher sends her a card with Burns' Poem "Scotch Grace" printed on it. Thanksgiving morning while she is chopping the ingredients for the hash she is chanting the little poem. As she chants she chops in rhythm with the poem. This rhythm is a signal for a fairy to appear. This fairy tells the girls that she can have three wishes.

Her first wish is for a grand dinner. In order to punish her, for being discontented the fairy gave her the dinner but at this same time took away her appetite. The little girl immediately wished for her appetite back. The fairy had told her she could have only one wish at a time, so she gave the child her appetite but took away the dinner and also the hash.

The little girls was now very hungry but now through her discontent she did not have even hash. She had now learned her lesson and wished with her last wish that all this would be a bad dream and everything would return to it's old condition even to the hash. He wish was gratified and she happily finished making the hash.

The cast of the play is taken from the sixth grade and is composed of the following:

The little girl, Mable, is played by Mary Montgomery. Her mother is played by Mabel Brown, while her father is, W. H. Lovelace.

Louis Dennis plays the part of the good Scotch Fairy. Three additional fairies are played by Beth Chastain, Betty Sue Black, and Vera Mae Johnson.

Tomorrow Is Day Of Thanks, Please Eat Lightly Today

Ummmm—Thanksgiving! Turkeys had to be getting in their last gobbles 'cause it won't be long now! Can't you just smell all the good things?

Everything always tastes better if you will eat lightly the day before that certain Thursday.

Just the smell of the things make you gladly apply for a job of Mom's chef of sampler.

Take heed of this caution—be sure to have on your loosest clothes on Thanksgiving Day because there's nothing worse than tight-fitting clothes on Thanksgiving unless it's the mumps.

If some of you girls are reducing, stop postpone that until after Thanksgiving. After all, it certainly would be heart-breaking to sit by and watch everyone eat until their hearts' content while you put a governor on your appetite.

Don't forget that an hour's sleep or rest after eating is desirable and highly recommended.

With these gentle hints in mind may you enjoy a bigger and better Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Beale Asks For Program Suggestion

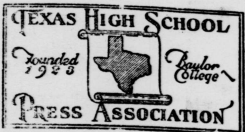
Superintendent J. H. Bankston received a bulletin from Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beale, a former teacher of Crane, asking for suggestions to better her broadcasts which are made over WFAA at 10:45 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Mrs. Beale is Director of the School Division of the Centennial The School Division arranges matters so that all school children who visit the Centennial in groups are provided with comfortable lodgings in hotels or homes. Eighty thousand children have visited the Centennial under these arrangements and there have been no serious accidents.

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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 give so much time to the improvement of himself that he has no time to criticize others, and to be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit trouble.

—YOU ARE A CRANE!

Moving Picture Machine Is Wanted In Crane High School

Psychologists have determined that it is seven times easier to learn through the sense of sight than through the sense of hearing. A moving picture machine in Crane high school would give teachers as well as students an opportunity to gain a clearer knowledge of what is going on in the world.

Pictures could be secured such as, manufacturing of various articles and materials, historical pictures, science pictures, and many other that would be very helpful to the student, no matter what subjects he is taking. Small admission would even pay for the machine as well the pictures. This machine will help students to realize and understand the conditions in foreign countries as well as their own country. Students themselves know the advantage of pictures of this nature and that they remember pictures better than a lesson taught from text books.

Students seeing the Odessa moving picture machine will agree that the Crane high school should have one of its own.

The operation of the machine is very simple. Illustrated instructions are printed on the machine which makes it easy to operate. High school students can learn to operate the machine in a very short while.

The question of having a moving picture machine in the Crane high school is worthy of consideration by the teachers, parents and students of Crane.

Seniors! Use The Special Section Reserved In Assembly

Whenever the students of high school enter the auditorium they usually sit in the first seat they see. Few of them know that each of the classes in high school have a special section in which to sit.

The first three or four rows in the center section are reserved for the Seniors. The next few rows are for the Juniors and so on until each class is seated. The remaining rows, in the back, are for visitors, parents and the junior high school students.

The two outside sections are for the students of the lower grades in the high school building. Each student should sit in his assigned section to avoid confusion, and this orderly arrangement will look well to our visitors and parents.

Stop And Think On The Last Thursday. Be thankful

When you hear the word "Thanksgiving," what thought does it bring to you? Does it signify turkey, or celebration, or does it mean a time when deep and sincere thanks are offered to God for the advantages, possessions, and privileges that you have?

Many people think that because they are poor that they have nothing to be thankful for. This signifies an ungrateful spirit. Just stop and think, what if your loved ones, or your self respect, or other peoples' respect for you, or your few possessions and privileges were taken from you? What then?

Most everyone has something to be thankful for, if nothing but life itself. Life in itself is sweet, and there are few people who would relinquish it willingly.

Take this time set aside for Thanksgiving and just list the things that you are thankful for. You will find that you have many things that you are really thankful for that you have never before thought of.

The plainest man that can convince a woman that he is really in love with her, has done more to make her in love with him than the handsomest man, if he can produce no such conviction. For the love of woman is a shoot, not a seed, and flourishes most vigorously only when ingrafted on that love which is rooted in the breast of another. —Colton.

The estimate and valor of a man consists in the heart and in the will; there his true honor lies. Valor is stability, not of arms and legs, but of courage and the soul; it does not lie in the valor of our horse, nor of our arms, but in ourselves. He that falls obstinate in his courage, if his legs fail him, fights upon his knees. —Montaigne.

There are three classes of people in the world. The first learn from their own experience—these are wise; the second learn from the experience of others—these are the happy; the third neither learn from their own experience nor the experience of others—these are fools.

Language most shows a man; speak that I may see thee; it springs out of the most retired and inmost part of us. —Ben Johnson.

Between The Bookends

THE CRISIS

Winston Churchill

The Old South

Colonel Cravel, a Southern gentleman of the old school, entered his dry goods store one afternoon to find a very undistinguished Yankee awaiting him. The individuals name was Mr. Hopper, and Mr Cravel hired him for a store attendant never dreaming that later years he would ruin him.

When Virginia Cravel returned home from a visit to her aunts, she found the new man in the store. She asked him to find her father; he scornfully told her he was no slave.

This made Virginia very angry. Her father said nothing.

An On-Coming Lawyer

Stephen Bryce and his mother came to St. Louis so he could study law. Mr. Bryce died leaving his wife and son, who were used to luxuries, almost penniless. Stephen was to study law in the office of Judge Whipple, an old Bostonian friend of his fathers.

Stephen had the misfortune to see a slave auction his first morning in town. A young girl was about to be separated from her mother because a man did not have enough money to buy them both. Virginia Cravel wanted the girl and her cousin, Clarence was going to buy the negro. Not knowing that Virginia wanted the slave, Stephen bought her to prevent a trader from getting her. Virginia hated him from that time on.

Since Judge Whipple was very against slaves, he was about to fire Stephen until Colonel Cravel explained that the boy only meant to set her free. In that way Stephen spent the last of the little they had left, and became a noted figure in town. Virginia could not for buying the slave she wanted.

Stephen Meets Lincoln

Judge Whipple gave Stephen a letter one day with instructions to deliver it personally to Mr. Abraham Lincoln. It required many weary miles of travel for him to find Lincoln. Stephen never recovered from the shock his first look at the tall, angular, and ugly man gave him. Lincoln was telling jokes. A great debate against Stephen A. Douglas was to take place the next morning, and Stephen really thought Lincoln should be preparing his speech.

At the debate the next day, a very large crowd assembled. Stephen's throat became dry when he thought of himself making a speech before such a group. Lincoln's words were so simple that every person present understood the meaning of everything he said. Mr. Douglas did not fare so well. When Stephen returned home, he found the Judge in bed at Colonel Cravel's home.

The Civil War

Virginia had made her dislike so evident that Stephen did not want to go to her home to see his boss. He was asked to stay until

the next day but he refused because his mother was at home alone.

When the Civil War was declared, Clarence proved that he really could lead. Virginia became proud that she was to marry him for the first time. Nearly every man or boy in St. Louis joined the army to fight with either the north or south. Stephen wanted to fight, but he could not leave his mother without means of support. The Judge and the Colonel became bitter enemies because one was for slaves and the other against.

Mr. Hopper, now general manager of the store, had saved his money from the time he started to work; and he finally saved a goodly amount. Mr. Cravel being in a tight had to borrow money from the man. The store was given as security.

Stephen Enlists

Stephen sat up late every night to write articles for the newspaper. In this way he made enough money to leave his mother and join the army. After a slight skirmish, Clarence was found badly wounded on the enemy's side. Stephen arranged to have him sent home, therefore, he was responsible for saving his life.

Clarence was grateful. Mrs. Bryce and Virginia had been taking care of the Judge, who was very ill. When Clarence was brought home, the job fell completely on Mrs. Bryce. Soon Stephen was sent home to be taken care of for he was wounded also. Clarence was well enough for Virginia to leave him so she went back to take care of the Judge.

Death Of The Judge

All the Judge's best friends were near him when he died. Stephen left his bed contrary to the doctors orders, the Colonel came to see him and all difficulties were forgotten, and even Clarence was present. Before death claimed Judge Whipple he explained what he thought so much of Abraham Lincoln who was then President.

Near the end of the war, Clarence was captured again. This time he was to be shot. The President was begged by Stephen not to shoot such a brave man because of Virginia. Not long after, Virginia journeyed to Washington to beg for her cousin's release.

The President

Lincoln was very kind to Virginia and told her jokes as if nothing else mattered. When the President explained that another person had also asked for the boy's release she was surprised. Stephen Bryce came into the room and Virginia discovered that the two men were very much alike. Lincoln left the room very quietly and Stephen proposed to Virginia. She accepted because she had never really loved her cousin. When the news came of Lincoln's assassination they were both very sorry, but thankful that they had had the privilege of knowing such a great man.

Know Your Seniors

Who did I see over there? It is none other than Miss Doris Dameron another one of the Pep leaders. Doris is pep leader last year. She has been on the basketball team for two years. Doris has lived in Crane for eight years and is a very popular figure among the Cranes. She is five feet three inches. And; (P. S.) she told me not to tell this. Doris has brown hair and the prettiest blue eyes in school. She is very good in Dramatic club work and has been in the tournament play for the last three years.

I have spotted the smallest senior, Eldys Karr. She is four feet eleven inches, age 15, and weighs 115 pounds. Eldys has lived in Crane for four years and is a member of the Pep squad.

Who is that tall handsome boy over there? Oh! THAT is Crane's all star center, B. F. Aldredge. B. F. has black hair and green eyes. He is seventeen years old, five feet eleven, and weighs 170 pounds. His number is 65 this year. He has been on Crane's team for two years.

W. E. Aishman our blond headed, grey-eyed, senior is eighteen. He is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He is Co-manager of the football squad this year.

Who is this blond I see coming? It is none other than Christine Brewer. Christine is 15 years old, five feet three and one half inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. Christine has lovely blue eyes and a pretty complexion.

The senior who will finish with three years of high school is Norris Hall. A red headed dame if I ever saw one. She has lovely brown eyes to go with the red hair. Norris is good in art, music, and acrobats. Norris is 15, five three, and weighs 120 pounds. Oh! Yes she also has freckles.

Margie Trice and Billie Marie Allen are planning to spend the week-end of Nov. 21 and 22 at Margie's going to visit her sister, Marie, in McCarney and Billie Marie is going to see friends and kin folks in Big Lake.

Oh! Here is the last of the pep leaders, Odie Boyd, the first boy pep leader in years. He is enjoying his first year in Crane and has an interest in the school. Odie is seventeen, five feet seven and weighs 131 pounds. He is blond headed, blue eyed, and has a light complexion.

Zilpha Hogan is a cute blond senior who came to Crane this year from Odessa. She reports that she likes Crane very much. Zilpha isn't so big herself she is five feet one, and weighs 102 pounds. Zilpha also promises to be a good basketball player.

Another studious senior is Raymond Braman who has lived in Crane some time. Raymond is not so interested in sports but he promises to be a successful man of later years.

What a new comer to Crane. He is Leroy Brookover who came here from Henderson, Texas. He is eighteen years old, five feet six inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. We don't know many facts about him now but you will hear more later.

Ah! here is a Crane who has lived here two years. Elton Pitts. Elton is seventeen years old, weighs 155 pounds, and is six feet tall. Elton is a very studious pupil but he also takes in football. This is his first year to play and his jersey number is 51.

Jack Burdette has lived in Crane ten years. Jack is eighteen years old, five feet seven inches tall. He doesn't participate in sports but he takes an interest in them anyway. Jack sports around in a blue Ford V-8.

The senior who got married lately is Mrs. Norman Ray. She used to be Lois Brown. She is five feet four and one half, and weighs 130 pounds. Lois has been living in Crane for two years.

The school board met last Thursday at 8:00 p. m. The meeting was called by Mr. L. A. Henning. Current bills were allowed and paid. The next meeting will be between the 1st and 10th of December.

Ex-Grad



Jane Dougherty

"College is grand!" Jane Dougherty, graduate of C. H. S. and now attending Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, could hardly restrain her zeal in speaking of her college life during a recent visit in Crane.

Jane attended C. H. S. for five years being a Centennial graduate and valedictorian of her class last spring. While in Crane School Jane excelled in Journalism, art, and biology, the latter being her major at college. The Crane Glee Club is having a hard time replacing her excellent alto voice and the Journalism class is also bewailing the loss of such an adept feature writer.

After surviving the initiations that is any freshmans lot, such as varnishing all Seniors' furniture, Jane is settling down to a normal college life. There is no doubt in the minds of her former classmates and teachers that it will be a successful one.



The Football Squad found out the day of the Wink game that R. V. likes oysters. Heh! Heh!

Exchanges made in Crane High The most beloved couples in school (B. F. and Lyda—Audice and Joyce) have now split. Just found out that Audice gave Joyce the air for Lyda, Lyda gave B. F. the air for Audice, B. F. got the air and took Zilpha in return, and Joyce is still in the air by herself. Some one please hurry up and get the air so Joyce won't be up there all by herself.

Definitions:
Oxygen—An eight sided figure.
Dispel—to spell incorrectly.
Butter—A Billy goat.
Buttress—A Nanny goat.
Frontispiece—Headlights on a Ford.
Furlough—A fur bearing animal.
Monomaniac—A man with only one wife.
Observatory—A place where flowers are kept.
Fulfill—to fill full of anything.
T. W. O.—You guess and then I'll tell you—Teacher's Work Out.

The other day in History Sleepy was sitting in a chair propped up against the table—He was sitting there so-o unconcerned and all at once he looked up at Mary Lee and lo and behold—the chair slipped and he fell—Oh Sleepy are you falling for Mary Lee? Well, take a tip from me—Lay off 'cause she's got a diamond ring and it happens to mean that she's engaged to a certain man in this city of Crane and he's just a shade bigger than you are!

The reason Marjorie Brandon has so many freckles—she swallowed a five dollar bill and it came out in change.

Willie Belle started to fix her slip the other day in Spanish. Elton and Carl were sitting there and when she noticed them (just in time) she went over to Elton and patted him on the back and said, "Oh, excuse me, I thought you guys were a couple of girls."

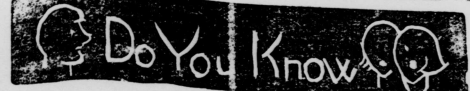
The other day in Chemistry, Mr. Patrick told his students that if they didn't get their Chemistry for the next day he was going to twist their ears off.

Someone spoke up and said, "Boy, you sure will have a pocket full of ears."

Helen Passur thinks that she's smart. The other day she stood up in English and said: "I love you little— I love you big— I love you like a big pig." Wonder who Helen loves now.

Absent minded Mutt—Who was that letter going to the other night? Let's hope that its (the person) mind was not as blank as the address space.

The Midland girls are surely



If your dream boy has:
Politeness like Lee Padgett,
Can hold his woman like Hershel Boyd,
Physique like Manuel Morris,
Hair like Curly Sharp,
Eyes like Dick Allen,
Friendliness like Ray Evans,
Intelligence like Elton Pitts,
Teeth like Billy Carroll,
Football ability like Audice Williams,
Style like E. C. McCall,
Then goodnight and pleasant dreams.

If your dream girl has:
Sweetness like Christine Brewer,
Dancing toes like Helen Fleming,
Hair like Helen Passur,
Personality like Doris Dameron,
Eyes and eyelashes like Helen Passur,
Teeth like Sammie Nell Craig,
Complexion like Mary Lee Morton,
Can hold her man like Edith Willison,
Intelligence like Billy Jo Chastain,
Acrobatic ability like Norris Hall.

Have you heard how affectionate our dear Miss Simer is? Well, in case you haven't, feast your gossip-loving soul on this little tid-bit. It seems that M. D. (Daniel Boone) Sharp attended church last Sunday, so to show him just how nice he was to do it, Miss Simer put her arms around him and kissed him very sweetly on the cheek. Did he blush?—and is his girl jealous?

We've heard love called a lot of things but "squin fever" has them all beaten. It's just another slang phrase, but hear ye, hear ye, Ray Stephens has "squin fever."

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NOTES FROM Other Schools

New \$1400 Linotype Machine Is Added By Printing Shop
"By our new Linotype machine we hope to do more printing in less time, and gradually we hope to get several more like it with a cylinder press so that we shall be able to print the Maroon," stated C. H. Eads, printing teacher.
"The machine is here for instruction and is available to the Advanced Trade students of the school. It was installed in the Industrial Education Department this summer."
"For instance now instead of taking booklets, such as those used by the Parent-Teachers Association downtown, we shall be able to print them here at school."

The machine and other necessary equipment cost the department about \$1400.—Austin Maroon, Austin, Texas.
New Equipment Issued To Junior Football Boys
New equipment has been received by approximately 20 junior football members, according to "Prof" Williamson, coach of the football team.
The new equipment included new pants, shoes, socks, a warm-up sweatshirt, white with black letters and red trimmings, and one for the games, black with red letters. New helmets were also part of the equipment. They have scarlet tops with black sides.—The Iraan Broadcaster, Iraan, Texas.

New School Building
Arlington Heights, is having a new \$315,000 school built. Senior high students will go to school in the new building. Construction is going forward rapidly on the three-story brick building. School officials expect the new school to be occupied some time during the spring semester, if not by mid-term.

The building includes 25 classrooms, an auditorium, a cafeteria, a library and a gymnasium. The grounds and building cover 32 acres, or eight blocks. The school faces north on Malvey street between Hulén and Ashland avenues.—The Jacket Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

dumb! One of them looked at the "Cranes" and the "El Ave" over the football gates and said, "The Avenue—What a street!"

Dick Allen exploded some nitrogen in a bottle (a very harmless experiment) with Joyce standing beside him looking on. When the explosion was past, she was observed to be standing feet away.

Willie Belle said that she wants to be buried sitting up so that the rest of the little devils. What's the hurry, Willie? You'll get there soon enough as it is.

Lyda to Audice—I never heard of a sentence without a predicate, did you?
Audice—"Yes."
Lyda—"What?"
Audice—"Thirty days!"

"ever," and we believe Janie is the cause.

And weren't some of those young hopefuls disappointed when those football heroes chose a girl of their own liking for a date instead of having a girl pick them for a date for the shindig Saturday night?

And here's another on Miss Simer—she came breezing into eighth period class the other day and announced, "I've a date for the show tonight." Of course, everyone was all agog over trying to find out who it was. Well, the secret is already out so we'll pass it on. She had a date with her landlady.

The McCarney highway is a nice place to (s) park on moonlight nights eh, Jack?

Aren't these girls getting sweet to these football boys now that they have decided not to have a stag banquet?

A certain football star—a back—thinks he's smart by inviting a lot of girls to the banquet and then he plans to stand them all up. Won't he be surprised when he finds out they all know of his scheme and have told every one else? So, my dear boy, you're going to find yourself without a girl friend if you aren't careful.

Have you heard how this great and Windy—came out with his girl in McCarney? He had a date with her, so she stood him up. Well, to get even, he made a big date with her and then went to see another girl. Windy, is that nice?

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IN THE 5 YEARS AGO

WE ARE THANKFUL By Lois Townsend

From the faithful hearts of the Pilgrims
Who were thankful for simple things—
Good crops, good hunting, peace at home,
God's goodness, sunshine, and rains—
Comes Thanksgiving, day of days,
When our nation lays down its cares,
Reviews the things it is thankful for,
And offers its Thanksgiving Prayers.

Dear God, We're thankful for all things you've given,
For life in itself is sweet,
Thankful for the things the pilgrims blessed
As though the same harvest we reaped;
Thankful for home, for peace, and for love,
For our friends and loved ones so dear.
Please help us not only this day to bless
But also to be thankful each day in the year.

Varnease is a freshman but she has been lifted to the high and lofty thoughts of a poet. In a morbid mood she wrote,
"Good-bye to the sea gulls— Good-bye to the sea. Good-bye to my life That meant so much to me."

Little bribing is all it takes to persuade Mr. Patrick to put off a chemistry test. He started taking for feits from a penny up to a quarter, when Gladys came in and she asked her what she would forfeit. She said, "My hat and shoes."

Mr. Patrick: "Test postponed." Several of the high school girls have learned that fat will roll off it won't roll off.

These seventh grade girls are running Buddy Warner wild. That gorgeous vest of his seems to have created a sensation with them.



ATHLETICS



Prospective Football Lettermen For Season Have Been Named By Coach

Final Decision On The Lettermen To Be Made Soon

More football sweaters will probably be given this year than there have ever been given to a Crane squad. There are 18 prospective lettermen.

There will be two sweaters given to the managers and two to the pep squad leaders. There will probably be six reserve sweaters given also.

Twenty-eight Sweaters Given
The sweaters will cost from seven to ten dollars apiece and in all there shall be about 28 sweaters given.

The prospective lettermen on the Crane squad are: Ray Evans, very capable, lettering his first year, Ralph Howard, a freshman, and is lettering his first year. Jack Chaffin, very capable at the end position has three more years to play. Billy Edwards, another end has one more year to play and this year is his first year to letter. Co-Captain Curly Sharp, tackle and has acted as a spack plug to the linemen is a three year letterman this year. Manuel Morris, guard is a three year letterman playing his last year for Crane. Billy Tom Sowden, small but mighty, is lettering his first year at the guard position. B. F. Aldredge, pivot man for Crane and is lettering his second year. Ray Stephens is playing his first year and is a very good defensive man. Marion Brunette playing his first year and lettering at the tackle position. R. V. Wilson, playing the other guard with Manuel is lettering his first year this year.

In the backfield we have Hershel Boyd, punter and passer, playing quarter, and is his second year; Dick Allen, left half, playing his second year, and has shown up very well as a blocking half; Gene Pendleton, also left half, has divided quarters with Dick, and is playing his first year; Billy Carrol, fullback, is playing his second year; he has been injured most of the season, but he is a good line backer when he is feeling alright; Ira Sharp, fullback, is a new man and is playing his first year; he has shown up very good, both on the offense and defense; Co-Captain Audice Williams, right half is the jack-rabbit of the Crane team, but he is playing his last year.

Audice is a very good football player, both offensively and defensively, and least loudest, and last we have J. R. Todd, right half. J. R. is the smallest man on the squad, but he got his share of the playing this year.

Oh! We forgot to mention James Woodfin. James has been playing in the backfield and line both this year. James plays guard in the line and fullback in the backfield, he is playing his first year.

On the reserve list to receive sweaters are:

Finis Butler, end; a sophomore; Carl Dennis, end, also a sophomore; Elton Pitts, tackle, a senior; M. D. Sharp, tackle, a freshman; and last Eugene Brandon, the man who could not be eligible for conference games but played the non-conference. Putty is a junior this year.

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Gruelling Schedule Seasons Players For Future Team

The Cranes have been playing a very tough schedule this season and have won only one conference game. They have one more game to play this season which is to be played with Van Horn here tonight.

Many of the Cranes are playing their first year this year and they have played real heads up football for so many to be inexperienced. The only game the Cranes have won this season was the Kermit game. Every man that went on the field played good football this season. Hershel Boyd, charging back for the Cranes showed his ability in scoring a touchdown and by making several long gains. Hershel will be back with the Cranes next year and hopes to go somewhere.

Sharps Shows Up

O Sharp showed up nicely in the most recent games of the Cranes. He was like a football demon in the Kermit game picking up yards at will. He set the Cranes up for both touchdowns. Co-Audice Williams goes all the credit, he is worthy of it. He has not been in the line-up the last few games, but he has been an inspiration from the side-lines. Audice is going to be a great loss to the Cranes next year, but Coach has hopes of shifting some linemen into the backfield to fill his shoes.

Full Team Returns

The Cranes will have a full team returning next year, and these men with the experience they have gained this year, along with the weight they will gain should be a menace in their district next year. Lettermen that will return are: Ends; Billie Edwards, Ray Evans, Jack Chaffin, Ralph Howard. This is the first year for these boys and they are the ones to be watched next year. Tackles returning are: Curly Sharp, Co-captain, Ray Stevens, and Marion Brunette. These boys are big and rugged, and have been outstanding in the Crane line this year. The guard position may be weak, as Manuel Morris, small, but fiery, is lost to the team. Billy Tom Cowden and R. V. Wilson are the only lettermen guards that is returning, but Coach has hopes of some coming up from Junior High.

B. F. Aldredge, maoth pivot, will be back in the line up next year. B. F. as he is known to all the boys is rugged and plenty tough in the line.

Full Backfield Returns

In the backfield we have a full crew with the exception of the speedy Audice Williams, who has been a boon to the team this year. Hershel Boyd will be back at his post as signal barker. Billy Carrol fast driving full back will see lots of service next year. Coach may shift Billy into the line next year. Gene Pendleton, Ira Sharp, J. R. Todd and Dick Allen are other returning backfield lettermen.

W. E. Aishman, and J. D. Young will receive Mgr's sweaters; Doris Damron and Geneva Wallin will receive sweaters for their work as pep squad leaders.

Wrestling May Be Taught In Gym By "Sunshine" Shorter

It has been announced that Mr. Shorter, an employee of the Gulf Production Company, will probably instruct wrestling in the gym at least two nights a week.

Mr. Shorter knows the art of wrestling very well, and it would be well if all the boys that possibly can would take these instructions.

Any boy can learn the tricks that are required to be a good wrestler, and none of them would be sorry they learned the art of Wrestling. This will teach them to protect themselves against anyone that is much larger than themselves.

The exact date of the starting of these instructions is not known but the lessons will start soon. It is not certain that Mr. Shorter will instruct the boys, but if Mr. Shorter doesn't someone else will and all the boys who wish to learn wrestling may do so. Special pains will be taken by the instructor with each boy to make him as good a wrestler as possible, and if any of the boys are good enough a wrestling tournament may be held to see who is the best wrestler of the school. There may be tournaments where the boys of this school may compete with boys of other schools also. This program should interest any boy and encourage any of them to take the instructions in the art of self defense.

Boys' Cage Season Will Open Monday

Football season is over and so now, we have basketball. Crane is expecting to have a good boys team this year.

The new gym shall be an important factor to the team. For a team that didn't have a gym to practice in, the '35 squad showed up very good. They won only four games, but no team beat them over 10 points except Big Lake, who beat them 44-10.

The season shall start Monday Nov. 30. The boys will have 4 lettermen from last year back this season: Manuel Morris, a guard who lettered at that position last year, Ray Stephens, who plays forward and guard and lettered one year; J. T. Butler, forward and Captain of last years team; and Hershel Boyd, a two year letterman, forward. The team will have some good material in Eugene Brandon, Ira Sharp, Marion Brunette, Finis Butler, Fonzo Sharp, and B. F. Aldredge.

The schedule has not been made out yet, but Crane is sure to have quite a few games at home. They are planning on playing two games each week, one at home and one away, no tournaments will be held in Crane this year.

Miss Mable Smith visited in Abilene, Texas Nov. 14 and 15.

Mamie Lovelace

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Have you noticed all the red hair that the boys are wearing around Crane High? They are all football players who have their hair dyed red. They may seem to think that the red will help them play better football. Well if it does we are glad of it but maybe they should have dyed it about two months ago.

There seemed to be a slight mistake in this column about the football banquet. There will be no stag banquet. The boys all decided that they had rather have their girls come with them. I don't think the girls had anything to do with the boys changing their minds. They just started thinking and decided that the girls would be pretty good company at the banquet.

Wonder who is going to win the football game tonight. We do not know one single thing about the Van Horn football team. The boys have been working out pretty hard, especially last week and are ready for the Van Horn boys. Lets hope that they can add just one more victory to the list tonight when the game is over.

The football boys have been having some real fun when they go out to practice. They divide up and have one more real good game of touch football until they get warmed up. This is about as good a way as any to warm up and the boys enjoy it. If they had to take exercises and a dozen laps around the field every evening this would soon get old. They enjoy the touch games so why not let them play touch.

Those Crane girls boast a winning basketball team this year if all the girls who are out will work hard and play some real basketball. There are about twenty girls out for the basketball team and if they can't make a winning team out of that bunch they might as well give up.

Coach Arthur Niebuhr has just purchased a new, blue-green, Chevrolet Coach.

Miss Pearson visited her home in Colorado, Texas Nov. 14 and 15.

T. L. Milner says, "Be on time for Turkey Dinner"

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Twenty-five Girls Start Practicing For Basket Ball

The Cranes are all coming out for basketball this year. The first day there were twenty girls out and about twenty-five Tuesday. Perhaps there will be some games this year with scores in favor of Crane.

The real basketball practice starts after the Thanksgiving holidays. There will be five days practice before Thanksgiving. After that there will be from one to two hours every day.

The first week or two there won't be very much real playing since there are so many girls out this year who haven't played before and the others need to be reviewed on the fundamentals of the game. The first fifteen or twenty minutes is spent by jumping the rope for about five minutes as fast as you can then going around the gym jumping starting with three times and increasing the times every day. Then the rules are all to learn and be reviewed. The rest of the period will be spent shooting goals with about ten minutes of playing for a week or two.

Since there has been a petition carried around and signed by most of the schools not to have any tournaments this year there will be more games at home. There will be one game each week probably every Friday night and practice games through the week. The girls coming out this year are:

Geneva Wallin
Gladys Griffin
Doris Damron
Lydia Ruth Harbison
Sammie Nell Craig
Maurine Johnson
Myrl Henderson
Jaunita Wallin

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Outsiders To Use Crane Gymnasium

The Crane High School Gymnasium is being used on Monday and Thursday nights by the men and women of Crane. They have organized leagues and practice on these nights.

The women will have a night reserved for them as soon as they organize and decide which night they will use the Gym.

There will be no students allowed in the Gym while the adults are using it.

After the boys and girls basketball teams start practice they will alternate with the adults, if they practice at night.

Ruby Noble
Jane Willison
Edith Willison
Pauline Daugherty
Zeta Fair Eastwood
Louallie Mitchell
Zilpha Hogan
Margie Trice
Billie Marie Allen
Berta Wood
Joyce Seiger
Norris Hall
Mary Edwards

Arthur Niebuhr, Miss Glenyth Herring and Arthur Travis journeyed to San Angelo Sunday.

Miss Nita Williams is visiting Norris Hall this week. Miss Williams is Norris' very beautiful, 18 year old Aunt, who lives in Lamesa, Texas.

Mary Edwards received a broken nose when Carl Hutchinson ran into her Nov. 12 or 13. The Doctor says it will be O. K. in a short time.

Joe Thomas Pursell, a new student, entered Crane High last Monday. He is classified as a Junior and is from Shaw High School. He will be a reporter for "The Crane."

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Elementary Grades

Fifth Grades Have Party And Dinner

A party for one group and a dinner for the other will conclude the Thanksgiving celebration for the fifth grades today.

Group one is to have a short program in the afternoon after which refreshments of cocoa and cookies will be served. Games will be played the remainder of the afternoon.

The celebration of group two will be in the form of a dinner consisting of sandwiches, fruit, cake, and candy, served at the noon hour.

The program and games were arranged by a committee consisting of several class members.

Elementary Grades Make Decorations

All the elementary rooms are decorated for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Smith has decorated both first grades with pumpkins. Miss Carroll's room made calendars with turkeys on them and they also made pumpkins. Miss Robey placed a border of pumpkins and turkeys around the wall. Mrs. Hick's third grade made pilgrims and the scene of the big Thanksgiving feast the Pilgrims had. Mrs. Blackford's room has been so busy with the play that they have had very little time for decorations.

Third Grade Girls Arrange Sand Table

Wigwams for an Indian village were made by Mrs. Blackford's class to decorate a sand table. Betty Harris and Wanda Jay were selected to arrange the village like the ones they have read about in books.

Fires were placed inside the circle of wigwams and also on the outside to protect the camp from wild animals.

Several dolls dressed as Indian scouts were placed around the camp as the girls thought the guards should be stationed. The table is very neatly and attractively arranged.

New Work System Taken Up By Robey

Most of the classes in school have taken up the individual work method. Miss Robey has just changed her class. She now arranges each day's assignments of what is to be done on the blackboard. During the day each pupil is called to the desk to read personally to Miss Robey. The other pupils work together and receive help from the teacher only when necessary. When the work assigned is finished the pupils may do as they wish for the remainder of the day.

Hick's Third Grade Buy Japanese Print

The picture, A Taos Indian Roasting Corn, has been bought by Mrs. Hick's class. The money was raised entirely by selling candy. The class is planning to buy another picture by the same method. This picture will be a Japanese print of Travelers in the Rain by Utamaro. The pupils have been on a Japanese project for the past month and the picture is to represent that study. The picture will be bought as soon as enough candy has been sold.

Third Grade Writes Play For Assembly

For the assembly program in the first, second, and third grades Mrs. Blackford's class gave a three act Thanksgiving play. Mrs. Blackford assigned groups of three to work on one scene. All the scenes were read aloud in class and the best ones picked. Then more lines were added to polish the scenes.

The children made their own costumes from crepe paper and toe socks. The Pilgrim women were dressed in long dresses and bonnets while the Indians wore short skirts. The Pilgrim men wore knee pants and long hose; the Indians wore moccasins.

The program started with a reading by Mary Louise Shackelford, then the play was given by the entire class, and at the end a song was sung by the third grade class. Monogrammed programs were given out as the audience passed to their seats. The play was well and cleverly done.

Division Tests Given First Grade Pupils

Miss Mabel Smith gave both sections of the first grade several tests to determine what division the children belong in, high, medium, or low. The pupils will be divided so that there will be an equal amount of each division in each class. The study is carried on mostly by activity and unit work. The pupils do most of the work while the teachers supervise it.

Hey! Red! I Yell A Dozen Boys Each One "Red" Answers

Red hair is again the fad for the Crane Football boys. The custom was started by Billy Carroll and Audie Williams who both appeared at school Monday morning, Nov. 16, with flaming red hair.

Now it has spread. Curly Sharp, Ray Stevens, and Manuel Morris met in secret the night of Nov. 18, and dyed their hair. It was supposed to turn the hair a bright red but Manuel's was the only one to be successful. His was a bright orange. Curly and Ray only got a dark red and so they are going to try it again. Better luck next time boys!

This craze is expected to spread all over school, so don't yell "red," unless you expect to be mobbed.

Physical Ed. Girls Demonstrate Tumbling and Pyramid Building



Taken By ODIE BOYD

Girls Tumbling Team Does Novel Stunts in Exhibition

By Norris Hall

Novel entertainment was provided by the girls' tumbling team in a recent exhibition before the assembly in the gymnasium.

The class stunt that was the most interesting was the "Back Bend Pyramid" which was done on the parallel bars. The ones who partook in it were Norris Hall, Louallie Mitchell, Edith Willison, Doris Mosley, Joy Creacy, Mary Hartwell, Beatrice Hartwell, Irene Thomas, Mildred Fleming, Polly Jean, Billie Jo Chastain, Pauline Dougherty, Fern Pond, Helen Logue, and Zeta Fair Eastwood.

The backbends on the parallel bars were done by Fern Pond and Edith Willison. Norris Hall did the back bend on Louallie Mitchell's knees in front of the Pyramid. Flip ups and other back bends were done by the remaining part of the team.

Another difficult stunt was the "Chest Stand Pyramid." This was also done on the parallel bars. Doris Mosley stood on Billie Jo Chastain and Edith Willison's chests on top of the bars. Mary Hartwell stood on Beatrice Hartwell and Joy Creacy's chests on the floor. Mildred Fleming stood on Zeta Fair Eastwood and Pauline Dougherty's chests. Norris Hall did individual stunts in front of the pyramids.

Individual stunts were done by Norris Hall, Zeta Fair Eastwood, Doris Mosley, Fern Pond, Louallie Mitchell, and Polly Jean. Norris Hall did some stunts on the horizontal bars. Zeta Fair Eastwood starred on the walking beam. Doris Mosley performs on the horizontal bar. Fern Pond does various head stand stunts. Louallie Mitchell also does various head stand stunts. Polly Jean is a sensation on the rope and traveling rings.

The "Triple Flip Up Pyramid" done on the buck was difficult but very good. Edith Willison sat on the buck and Doris Mosley sat on her shoulders. The Three flip ups were Norris Hall, Fern Pond and Zeta Fair Eastwood.

The "Head Stand Pyramid" was done by Louallie Mitchell, and Fern Pond on the parallel bars. The "Head Stand-Touch Toe Pyramid" was done by Edith Willison, Beatrice Hartwell, Doris Mosley, Mary Hartwell, and Helen Logue and Mildred Fleming.

The one girl in the Tumbling Team who can do the "Splits" is Norris Hall.

All high school students are cordially invited to attend the Thanksgiving dance given by the Junior class. The dance will be at the Gulf Hall, admission will be 25c.

Miss Brown Gives Arithmetic Tests

Eighty-six New Stanford Arithmetic Tests given by Miss Nell Brown shows that 70 per cent of the General Math students are below par in arithmetic reasoning, 60 per cent in computation and 67 per cent in total arithmetic age.

After finding her pupils chronological age so far above their arithmetic reasoning powers Miss Brown decided to devote about 20 minutes of each class period in helping the pupils individually. Remedial work will consist of mass drill in computation for 10 minutes each period, reasoning drills for 15 minutes and the remainder 20 minutes in the individual help. The students whose total is above chronological age will be permitted to do individual work and encouraged to take up some phase of work they are not already familiar with.

Tom Hogan and M. H. Boor were found to have the highest total arithmetic age exceeding chronological age. Tom Hogan, who is 12 years 8 months old, has a total arithmetic age of 16 years 10 months old, leaving an excess of 4 years 2 months. M. H. Boone has an excess of 4 years 1 month, being 12 years 2 months old in chronological age and 16 years 3 months old in arithmetic age. When the remedial work has been completed similar tests will again be given to see if the students have improved any.

League Zone Meet Held Here Sunday

The Methodist Epworth League District met in Crane on the Sunday of Nov. 15 for their Zone meeting. League students from Wink, Pecos, Iraan, and Odessa attended this meeting. These meetings are to be held every month having a fifth Sunday.

The meeting started at three o'clock and lasted until 6. During this time Pecos gave their program and specials were given from each town. After the program was over a short recess was given in order that everyone get acquainted. The Church bell called everyone back to a lunch provided for by the Crane League. The refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, olives, pickles, and potato chips, were served in the Church.

The next meeting is to be given at Iraan sometimes in 1937.

Football Ducats Are Sold By Four Classes

The Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes of the Crane High School met Monday at 12:40, to be given tickets to the Crane-Van Horn game, Wednesday night. The class selling the most tickets will win a pass to the show.

The tickets are adult tickets costing 35c each. The money made on the sales will go to the football boys.

New Report Forms Received In School

Achievement Report Gives Students Progress

A supply of new Achievement and Guidance report forms have just been received by Superintendent J. H. Bankston. The new forms were printed in order to bring the standards and objectives of the reports into line with latest educational objectives and practices.

It is the purpose of this report to present an evaluation of student achievement and progress.

Included in the report are seven Cardinal Principles of Education in terms of child growth.

1. To understand and practice desirable social relations.

2. To discover and develop one's own desirable aptitude.

3. To cultivate a habit of critical thinking.

4. To appreciate and desire worthwhile activities.

5. To gain command of the common integrating skills and knowledge.

6. To develop a sound body.

7. To develop a normal mental attitude.

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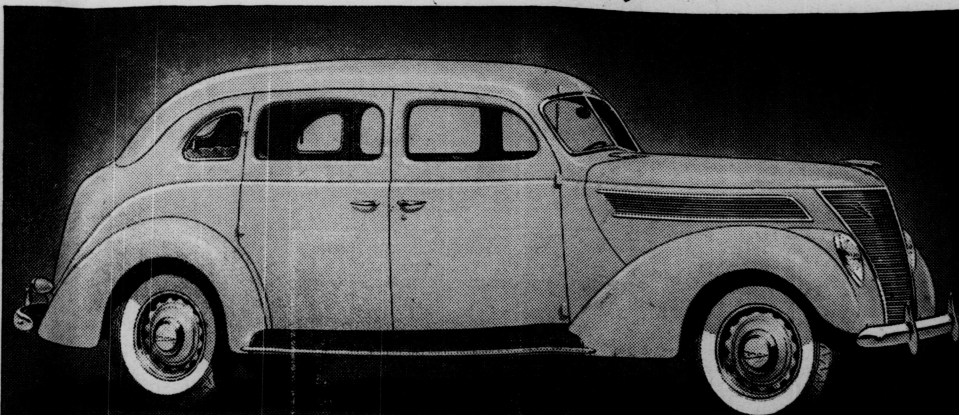


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