

Welcome, Journalists  
To The Convention  
And To Crane High!

Good Luck, Cranes  
At The State  
Basketball Meet

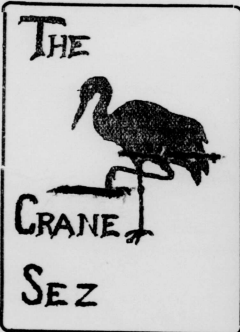
# THE CRANE

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## Regional Champion Cras To State Meet In Austin



By  
ELMER KELTON  
and  
HAROLD PETIT  
Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Sugar is sweet,  
And—Scarce.—SURVEY.

Howdy, delegates and regulars. This is the old Crane telling you that the Rising Sun can't shine as long as 48 stars can be seen.

I hear tell that the El Paso High School student body had bought over \$309 in defense stamps and \$200 in bonds. Not only that, but 13 faculty members have bought, altogether, \$9,125.00 worth of bonds. Nice going!

Well, the Kermit schools have a new swimming pool for students. Sounds like a great splash.

McCamey students have bought \$4,900 worth of defense bonds and stamps. That's fine work. Remember that Hitler believes that "Might Makes Reich."

Ask Gilvie what happened when that little boy came to get his funny books.

McCamey and Kermit boast the largest delegations here at the convention—23 and 16 students, respectively.

Have you all noticed mah "Suthun" accent lately? I've been a drinkin' out of Dixie cups.

At last we've found why fences are built around cemeteries. Some people are just dying to get in.

Mildred: Tiny, can you drive with one hand?  
Tiny: Sure.  
Mildred: Then have an apple.

Coach: Calf?  
Norman: 14 inches.  
Coach: High?  
Norman: 26 inches.  
Coach: Neck.  
Norman: You betcha.

The doctor rushed out of his study.  
"Get my bag at once."  
"Why, dad, what's the matter?" asked his daughter.  
"Some fellow just phoned and said he couldn't live without me."  
"Oh, I think that call was for me."

Hick: Let's see it work.—Survey.

Guide: And that is a skyscraper. The influx of report cards caused no little dismay among many of the students of Crane High. I took my card home and said, "Dad, do you remember how I flunked in school one time?"  
"Why, yes, son, why?"  
Me: "Funny how history repeats itself."

Congratulations to the basketball boys. Overcoming all obstacles, they have won regional championship and, at this printing, have their eyes on state championship.

We of the senior class want to express our utmost thanks to the  
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Director Houston Symphony

ERNST HOFFMAN

### Ernst Hoffman, Conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, To Conduct Clinic Here April 15 and 16

Ernst Hoffman, famed conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, will hold a two day band clinic in Crane April 15 and 16. He will complete the clinic with a concert the evening of April 16. Admission to this concert will be 25c and 35c.

Ernst Hoffman, in his sixth year as a conductor, has made the Houston Symphony an orchestra that not only wins the acclaim of critics and the respect of musicians and guest artists, but one that has wide "audience appeal" as well. Under his able leadership, the orchestra has given not only entertainment, but something more lasting, a better understanding and appreciation of musical masterpieces.

Mr. Hoffman has a wealth of experience and a rich musical background. His father was a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for 36 years, and young Hoffman, at the age of 6, began studying piano with him. At the age of 8, he took up the violin and later continued his studies of it with the well known teacher, Willy Hess, and continued his study of the piano with the world famed pianist, Harold Bauer.

Mr. Hoffman was graduated from Harvard cum laude at the age of 18, served a brief period in the army, and then finished his musical education at the University of Berlin, graduating in 1922. At that time European experience as well as training was considered a necessity, so Mr. Hoffman became assistant and then first conductor of the Breslau Opera and Symphony Orchestra, which he combined into a single unit, the Silesia Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Breslau Orchestra, with its 120 players, was such a success that Mr. Hoffman was often invited to be guest conductor at performances of the Berlin, Vienna, Munich, and Posen (Poland) Philharmonic Orchestras.

Returning to the United States in 1934, Mr. Hoffman first appeared at the Lewistown Stadium in New York. Later he was asked to head the newly formed Commonwealth Orchestra in Boston. He developed this group of 95 men into such a highly professional body that he attracted wide spread attention and was invited to become regular conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

### Malone Directs Band In Concert

The Crane High School Concert Band gave its first annual concert Feb. 27, in the school auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Frank Malone of SMU.

The numbers on the program included "Star Spangled Banner," "Air Waves," a military march by Olivadito; "Two Admirals," overture by Skornicka; "Air and Variation," a trombone solo played by W. H. Lovelace; "Mighty Like a Rose," trombone solo played by W. H. Lovelace; "Phantom Trumpeters" by Gillette; "Three Negro Dances" by Florence Price; Herbert Clark's "Triumphal March" by T. B. Boyer; and "America."

Mr. Malone directed the concert and also held a clinic for two days in the Crane schools. The students learned many fine points that will be helpful in playing.

### Alaska Picture Shown In Assembly Friday

Friday, February 27, the student body was called to the auditorium to see a picture on Alaska. The film showed Alaska's value in salmon. It also showed its milk production.

This program was the last period Friday.

Happy Birthday  
TO:  
Paul Lowe Feb. 26  
Mary Frances Tollison March 5

### Methodist Young Attend Program In Odessa Church

Odessa was host last Sunday at the First Methodist Church to a group of young people for the Fifth Sunday Meeting.

Crane was in charge of the program. The program, with Gilvie Whitwell as its leader, consisted of the following:

A Scripture reading, a solo, "Savior, Hear Us, We Pray," by Doris Coker, a talk by Joyce Sloan and a poem, "The Creation," was read by Betty Arnold.

Approximately 19 young people represented Crane.

The next meeting is scheduled for the Fifth Sunday in April.

### J. W. Yarbro Enlists In Naval Air Corps

Wesley Yarbro, instructor of commercial subjects in Crane High, has joined the fight against the Japs by enlisting in the Naval Air Corps.

More than likely, Mr. Yarbro will be deferred until school is out, and then he will be stationed in Grand Prairie, Texas. After completing ten months of training, he will receive the rank of ensign.

### SHSP Writers Hold Convention In Crane Today

Noted Writers To Be Fired At Generation

High school boys writers and sponsors widely scattered regions of Texas and Eastern New Mexico gathered here today for annual Southwestern High School Press Association convention which is being held in the Crane High School building.

McCamey, writer delegate, represents the best group attend, while Kermit comes in second place with attendance of 17.

Invitations were mailed to 50 Texas and New Mexico high schools, but only 17 of the present emergency high schools will attend.

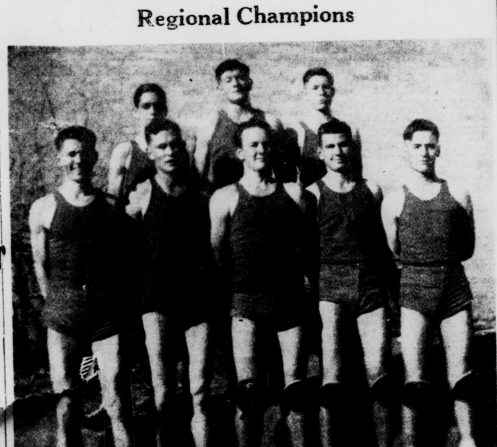
Registration is being completed, and the general session, with Supt. L. L. Martin, Crane making the address, will be held before noon.

Highlighting the entire program is the afternoon session which will last from 3:30 p. m. This program includes speeches by Raymond Hunter, managing editor of the Paso Times, and Dr. Andrew Hunt, director of student activities, College of Mines, El Paso. Mr. Stover will speak on "Citizenship in the New World," and Dr. Hunt will discuss his new state teachers college, El Paso.

Other interesting sidelights of the convention are talks by Williams, director of publication, College of Mines, and Gross, director of SHSP of Mines.

A buffet supper of prizes to winners, and a dance to conclude the convention.

Mr. Crane trip to California.



Regional Champions

Front Row—J. Grounds, Ellison, Brunette, Hutchison. Back Row—Harold Pettit, George Grounds and Earl Teague.

### Crane Profs To Attend Teachers Meet At El Paso

The entire faculty of the Crane High School will attend the annual Trans-Pecos Texas State Teachers Convention in El Paso on March 12, 13 and 14. The theme of this year will be "Keeping The Americas Strong."

There will be famous speakers, such as Dr. John E. Brown, president, College of Mines, El Paso; John Brown University, Oklahoma; and Dr. C. H. McCloy, professor of Anthropometry and P. E. State U. of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.

In addition to the speeches of these famous men, there will also be musical numbers from Chihuahua Symphony of Girls and numbers from the Representative Band.

A dinner will be given March 12 for officers and delegates.

### Gay Ninety Review Postponed Until Night of March 21

The senior play, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," which was originally scheduled for March 6, has been postponed until March 21, because of the basketball games and the Teachers Convention to be held in El Paso.

The ads which have already been bought will be displayed on a stage screen to be made by the seniors. The admission to the play will be the same and the show will be given at the new Theatre.

### CHS Students Appear On Lions Program

Several of the Crane High School students took part in the program at the Lions Club Tuesday night, Feb. 24.

Marjorie Brandon sang "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Till Reveille," accompanied by Tommie Hamblett. Ann Boyd gave a reading, "Trifling," Betty Arnold read "Ma Will Tell Him," and Joy Lou Grimes also gave a reading entitled "A Prayer of St. Katharine."

Following these numbers, Tommie Lou Hamblett played two selections on the piano: "Gondolier" and variations of "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "Elmer's Tune" and "You and I."

### "Ready Made Family" Now Under Rehearsal; To Be Given March 26

"A Ready-Made Family," new three-act play, has begun rehearsal. The play will be given at a reasonable admission in the high school auditorium about March 26. It was written by Jay Tobias and concerns the problems of a widow who is about to marry a widower, with each lacking the knowledge that the other has children. The circumstances which arise from this situation provides the play with amusement and interest.

The cast which has recently been chosen is as follows: Agnes Martin, the beautiful widow—Zane Crownover. Bob, her amusing young son—Joe Pearce.

Marilee, her baby-talking daughter—Beverly Thomas. Gracie, the perfect little sister—Ann Boyd.

Miss Ludia, the typical old maid sister-in-law—Jo Veda Henderson. Henry Turner, the engaged widower—Gilman Gray.

Doris, his ailing daughter—Joy Lou Grimes. Sammie, the surprising son—Paul Lowe.

Begonia, the Martins' darkey cook—Betty Arnold. Nicodemus, the Martins' colored handy man—Gilvie Whitwell. Miss Moore is directing the play. Everybody is urged to attend.

### Eight Quintets, Including Crane, Play In Class A

Local Boys To Be At Full Strength For Final Struggle

The Golden Cranes, new champions of Region 2, by right of their two-out-of-three-games victory over Cross Plains, left Crane Wednesday morning for Austin where they will participate in the state basketball tournament now in progress.

With Earl Teague and George Grounds back in the game, Brady Nix's ever-improving gold birds, at full strength for the crucial struggle, stand a chance to do the thing that no other Crane team before it has done—win the state championship!

Twenty-four teams in three classes—Class AA, Class A, and Class B, started battling it out Thursday morning for three-way championship of the great State of Texas—the 2; top teams of the 1,165 good teams of Texas.

Crane in Class A will fight it out with the seven other teams of its class and the one still in there pitching Saturday night will be declared the state champion of Class A. The other seven teams in Class A are Lake View, Gatesville, Van, Elkhart, Nederland, Sidney Lanier (San Antonio) and Aransas Pass.

### Martin Returns From NEA Meet In San Francisco

L. L. Martin, Supt. of Crane Schools, is back from his trip to the NEA Convention. He left on Thursday, Feb. 26, to attend this convention held in San Francisco, Calif. He joined the Texas delegation in Odessa Friday night of Feb. 18. Arrival in El Paso was met by a delegation of school men from the El Paso public schools and El Paso county schools.

Breakfast was served in Harvey House during which time an air program was presented after which the El Paso welcoming committee took the entire delegation on a tour of the city and inspection of the schools.

In company with Supt. Lee Johnson of Wink; Mr. Martin looked over the large Federal Housing Project in the Mexican and Negro sections of the city. He then carefully inspected the largest Latin-American school in the Southwest, of which Mr. J. L. Bridges is president.

The delegation left El Paso at about mid-morning of Feb. 19, and arrived in Los Angeles about 10 a. m. Friday. The day was spent in the city and environs, during which time the delegation was entertained by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which organization made its usual effort to advertise Southern California.

The delegation departed for San Francisco about 6 p. m. and arrived in that city early the next morning.

For five days the delegates were privileged to hear speakers of national and international fame. Many of these speakers were officials of various United Nations, while other speakers are leaders in the field of American education.

One of the highlights of the convention was a trip to San Quentin Prison, which is located about 15 miles north of the city. According to Mr. Martin, "the institution was most interesting to visit for a short time, but there was little evidence of attraction that would cause a person to extend a visit."

Mr. Martin is directing the play. Everybody is urged to attend.

### Scribe Shed Light On Profs' Ideas On Going To School Through Dark!

Daylight! Hey, if someone is saying daylight, every one is saying daylight. Some say five, others say six, and some say seven, but they all agree on one thing, daylight is here.

Some of the etic personalities will be pted to view the exquisite splendor of the birth of a new day, wife hitherto been unable to see the compulsory energy.

What a poturbrest of the world is bound to be! On beloved Crane, Recko, you may as well to be happy and enjoy your joys and...

Mr. Lenser had with his appetite. He is compulsory to consume food per day, then he yawn somewhat resembled the Carlsbad Cavern; his hair somewhat inadequate to the cavity.

This hour-system just doesn't bother anymore; she can get just as tired as at ten, and she is mind coming to school dark. She differs from students in that she just comes to school in the dark and then she gets after they get.

Mr. Alder as it fine to get out an hour and he did not say how long it would take to get his shoes and he occa...

Mrs. Dick says the daylight doesn't do her when she is not subst...

aters likes this daylight is O. K. She says they get the time but they her.

He is really had a lovely, happy situation, but this day of time has ruined and he ought to wreck the most charming asset of her magnetic character. (Her students think).

Mr. Dickens thinks that he wakes just sixty minutes to the bad every morning, it's burning energy, not saving daylight, for him.

Mrs. Patterson had the bravery to state in unmistakable terms that she could get up better at six than at seven by the sun.

Mrs. Cunningham thinks its O. K. except she is a little more hungry, and she hasn't had time to stop and see if her disposition has been affected or not.

Just two mornings of this daylight saving time gave Miss Moore the mumps.

Mr. Heard gets an extra hour in every day and it tickles him so much there are tears in his eyes.

Mr. Halbert has to go lock hunting every morning in the dark before he lets himself into the comfort of the school house.

Mr. Delong gets off from work in time, these days, to see what his baby looks like in the daylight.

Mr. Yarbro is a very practical person; he just takes things for granted. That could have two interpretations, girls!

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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 troubles.  
—YOU ARE A CRANE!

## "I'll Try," Is Sign On The Road To Success; "I Can't," Is Sign On The Road "Back!"

Do you have enough confidence in yourself that you can do whatever you start to do? Do you believe in yourself that much? You must succeed in anything you strive to achieve.  
Everyone of the great characters in history had to have confidence in his or her self to reach the goal they were striving for. They never gave up or said "I can't." They didn't let themselves think about "quitting", but always said, "I can do it, and I will do it." Are all of us that way today, students? Perhaps too many of us are saying "I can't" and really believe we can't, but we can. We are capable of doing whatever we wish to do as ANYONE. Let's begin to say we can do or achieve what we are striving to do, and not "quit". Believe in yourself and have confidence in yourself. Your school work will come up one hundred per cent and in later life you will be proud to say "I tried and succeeded, I have gained a lot." It means a lot to try to do something. As the old saying goes, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."  
If your report card says you flunked, do you say your teacher did it? If your teacher did flunk you, maybe you caused him to do so. If your report card brings you sad news, it's sad but not exactly news. You knew you had been loafing.

## Door Slammers—Slam On Manners!

Poor door, poor little innocent, mistreated door! Some people think that they are kicked around, but, my, they're carried around on feather pillows compared to the treatment received by the conveyor of privacy, the door.  
Each time the door is opened, it lets out a yelp of pain, because like a child, it yelps before it is hurt. Then comes the pain! With a rush of thoughtless violence, slam goes the door, making the glass quiver with pain and the hinges roar with rage at being treated so discourteously.  
From now on, when you shut the doors around here, do it gently and listen to the gurgle of appreciation as the catches slide quietly into place. We can treat windows like that and the "pane" leaves 'em, but a door can't. We nervous, hard-working students and profs can't take it.

## Children Cry For It—Recreation Night

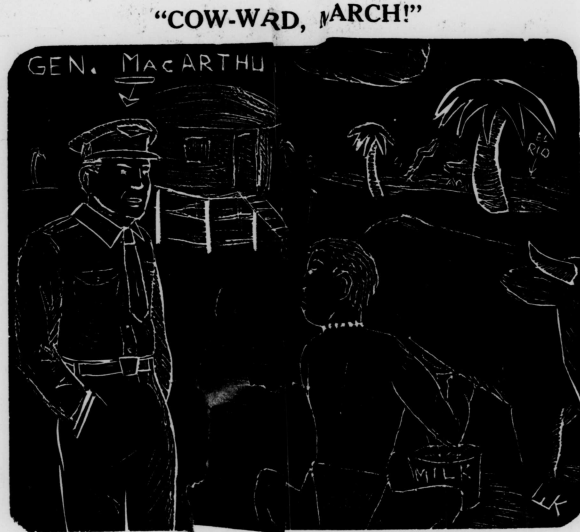
Let's see...how long has it been since we had a Recreation Night? Teachers, we have studied so much, we need something to recreate ourselves. Sure 'nuff, we just want something like that so bad it's awful! Several students have noticed the absence of Recreation Nights and are begging for another soon. So, how about it, somebody? Let's have another this coming week.

## Welcome, Scribes, To SHSPA Convention

Welcome, journalists! Welcome to the Press Convention. We are trying with all our might to make this trip enjoyable for you. Make yourselves at home and don't hesitate to ask for any assistance that you think we are capable of giving. Our Convention is for our benefit as well as yours, so let's co-operate and make it one to be proud of and one that will leave pleasant memories.

## USELESS INFORMATION

Crane won the bi-district basame at Big Spring Feb. We lost to Bob F...  
It is only two months, four weeks and five days until school is out.  
Last week was six-weeks test week.  
It snowed here in Crane February 4.  
There are 34 students in the and 19 in the junior class.  
A new files cabinet is in the class.



GEN. MacARTHUR: "Well, my man, you seem to be strong enough. Wharen't you at the front?"  
FILIPINO: "You can't get milk at THAT end."

## FROM THE CRANE FILES

**12 YEARS AGO:**  
Now that they have decided to lengthen skirts to the ground, we will soon find out if the crime wave was caused by the war or by legs.  
March kites are being made to appease the angry March winds in connection with the work of Miss Mable Smith's first grade.

**9 YEARS AGO:**  
Presenting her three glee clubs in a musical program, Miss Willie Faye Hall will direct "Ask The Professor," a two-act operetta which will be given about the first of May.  
Members of the senior class, accompanied by their sponsor a room mothers, have planned to attend "The Sign of the Cross" at the Grand Theatre in McCamey.

Concluding their study of parliamentary procedure, the fourth grade carried on a regular business meeting in assembly Wednesday, Jack Chaffin presiding.  
Charles Passur was elected as the best looking boy in the junior class at a meeting held March 6.

**5 YEARS AGO:**  
Approximately 150 persons attended the two one-act comedies presented by the senior class Feb. 24. The proceeds amounted to \$20.00.

**3 YEARS AGO:**  
Hester Ryan, Terry Brunette, Marjorie Brandon, Charles Ham, and Gene Pendleton were selected at a recent faculty meeting to represent Crane High in "Who's Who Among High School Students of Texas."  
Sixty-four purple and gold forms will arrive about April 15 members of the band. Miss Sue B. Mann, District Superintendent, visited Crane School Feb. 23.

**1 YEAR AGO:**  
J. R. Todd spent the week end in Crane with his sister, Mrs. Inell Hubbard.  
The juniors, sponsored by Lois Anderson and A. V. Patterson, celebrated with a party in the high school library on Friday, March 7, at 7 o'clock.

**Martin Returns—**  
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of the business of war in this section. Men in uniform were so numerous that one wondered where all of them were staying.  
"By way of diversion, I would like to say that gentlemanly behavior and sobriety is better than 99 per cent the rule of these men," said Mr. Martin.  
The central theme of the entire convention was the importance of winning the war. Much discussion was offered as to the part which the schools can play in the undertaking. Also, considerable thought was given to that phase of education which will have to do with war-time, it being stressed that if the United Nations with the war, but lose the peace, humanity shall not have profited from the years of sacrifice and tears of the war.

## INTROUCING THE SNIORS

Brown hair blue eyes, and deep dimples are chief characteristics of this prior boy, who was born February 26, 1925, in Richardson, Texas. He is 5 ft. 6 in. tall and weighs 120 pounds.  
During Paul's 11 years in the Crane school he has been on the Journalism staff two years, Junior Football Glee Club and was guard on the junior basketball team for three years.

Paul likes children, Clark Gable, Betty Grable, Life Magazine, Mark Twain as an author, roping, and a girl with dark hair, brown eyed girls, a modest personality. If he is anything Paul dislikes, Billy, signifying if he can't own and eat chicken and work saw puzzles, he is well satisfied.  
As soon as he gets out of high school, Paul plans to go into the business as he is positively not going to college. He says, "I'd like a horse rather than a girl." He says, "I'd like a girl."

Mr. Nonce has several short recordings of Dorothy Coker laughing. She sounds like the little girl on the Fibber and Molly McGhee program.  
The ten students chosen to go to El Paso to play in the Trans-Pecos, went to Monahans Sunday to practice for this trip and also to have try-outs to see who would be eliminated.

When Vera is not skating or reading a book by her favorite author, Gwen E. Stewart, she often, seeing a movie starring Lex Ayres or Irene Dunne.  
Vera Mae's loud mouthed people, but really goes for those dark, handsome boys.  
During her years in Crane school she has been in several school activities including Glee Club, H. E. for two years, and on the joint staff.

## Poet's Her

He loved her  
Than his ve  
She was so p  
So free from  
Her hair so s  
Her eyes so  
Her mouth so  
Her love pr  
When he hel  
In close em  
Her breath w  
Upon his f  
Or when his d  
Were very  
She was so qu  
To comfort  
When stars ca  
Moonlight wam,  
His heart beat  
His mind wam,  
And he from id sup.  
Whispering, I love you,  
If you ARE a  
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

## SOUR NOTES From The Band

Did you know that—  
Bach was blind as the result of his diligent study of music?  
Schubert lived a life of poverty?  
Beethoven made his first concert tour at the age of 11?  
Schuman married his piano teacher's daughter?  
When Mr. Nonce asked the third chair clarinets who played that wrong note, all of them admitted they did. Were they covering up for someone or really did they do it? Who knows?  
Guy Eddie seemed very worried when a number of girls were looking at the pictures in his bill-fold last Thursday night at band practice. Nice collection!

It seems that there are several in the band who have Negro ancestors or at least it seems that way when the band plays Three Negro Dances.  
Paul Malone, director of the SMU band, held a clinic Friday and Saturday of last week here in old CHS. The clinic was completed with a concert at the auditorium.

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BILLY BRYANT isn't so fond of "FATS" now. That's funny. Wonder if our friend JACK CHAFFIN could have anything to do with it... MR. NIX, when asked if he needed a larger hat, replied: "There's no need to have the big head, it was expected." Not conceded, no, nothing like that!... These romances in the senior play are catching with some of the actors. BILL WALLIS asked VERA MAE to the banquet. Better watch him, "V." or he might start one of his love scenes on you, and that would be bad, or would it?... HELEN MILLER doesn't see much of Ed Wiley these nights. Aw, don't be angry with him, Helen, Ed's a very busy man... BOB FRAILEY decided the army didn't want him, so he enrolled in school again. At any rate, you missed six weeks of school, Bob... Our friend, DORIS COKER, isn't doing so well in Monahans, I hear. Well, "Coke," these boys are funny that way, so I wouldn't grieve too much... DELWIN WEBB could really go for that little JEAN SEAY from all the talk I hear. Here's hoping... PAUL LOWE prefers riding to the Bungalow when he is with Tommy Lou. I wonder why, but I can't say I blame you, Paul, DANIEL MORGAN was at a loss when it came to a date for the banquet Monday night, but, Dan-

## NOTES FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Fashion Note: There will be very little change in men's pocketbooks this year.—The Ranger.  
To remember, tie a string around your finger; to forget, tie a rope around your neck.—Abilene High Battery.  
J. L. (reading joke book): Say, here's a good one. A fellow thinks a football coach has four wheels. Earl: Haw, haw, haw! Say, how many wheels DOES one have?—Yellowjacket.  
Little rows of zeros.  
Not so very quaint.  
Makes my graduation look as if it ain't.—Lariat.  
Epitaph: Rubber heels made walking easier. They also protected desks and table tops.—Odessan.

Heard in the hall: Miss Boynton flunked me on that ole test. You'd think I hadn't hardly never learned no English.  
Doc: If I should cut off one of your ears, what would happen?  
Moron: I couldn't hear out of it.  
Doc: If I cut off the other ear, what would happen?  
Moron: I'd be blind.  
Doc: Why so?  
Moron: My hat would fall down over my eyes and I couldn't see.—Dothanhi Sootus.

**MOVIE MANNERS**  
I. Drop popcorn on floor and grind with heel. The usher will turn pale green.  
II. Tell usher that you want to sit at front. Walk softly so that usher will walk all the way to the front without knowing that you are already seated at back.  
III. Find seat and light cigarette. When usher requests extinction of same, give cigarette to him. Maybe he'll be fired for smoking on job.  
IV. Wait until people begin to sob at sad part of movie, then giggle loudly. Or await your chance by beating the gunman to the draw by popping your popcorn sack.  
V. When usher requests your absence, tell manager that the aforementioned usher has stolen your coat, and is annoying you.  
VI. When the usher is fired, you can settle down with a feeling of duty well done.—Abilene High Battery.  
The class yell of the school of experience: Ouch!—Dothanhi.



No change has been made in the love tense of Crane High School.  
Apparently Jearlee and Ann are worried because their boy friends are in the play. Don't you trust them?  
Rex Woods seems to be a (little) man about town because it seems that he can get him a girl friend anywhere or any time.  
such a look of adoration when you feast your pretty eyes on...  
Tommye Lou never seems to be left alone.  
Ted and Maybelle certainly seemed to enjoy the trip to Big Spring Friday. Maybe it was because they went everywhere together.

Cliff, would you like to live in Big Spring where that cute little blond, you were acquainted with, lives?  
Can't any of you boys wake up to the fact that some of the girls have feelings toward you? Harold Pettit, Dorothy Rogers is really cute, isn't she? J. L. Hutchinson, Madelyn Welch is still out at the Phillips Camp—waiting!

## "Billy's First Date" Given In Assembly

The assembly program for Feb. 18 was given by Mr. Paul Patterson's Spanish classes and his journalism class. The first part of the program was an international variety by the journalism students. Elmer Kelton was the star of this show as a world wide news correspondent bringing all of the news available in Crane, Washington, Berlin, Moscow, and also Tokyo.  
The last part of the program was a play, "Billy's First Date," given by Miss Moore's eighth grade students. The cast of the play was:  
Billy—Bob Irvine  
Mrs. Baker—Berna Lou McCulley  
Judy—Peggy Daniels  
Mr. Baker—Darrrel Warren  
Myrna—Beverly Holt  
Mrs. Coakley—Juana Nell Birmingham  
Barbara—Anna Bivins  
Mrs. Britan—Mary L. Shackelford  
Teddy—Bobby Brant  
Bobby Irving is to be congratulated on his acting. He's the real McCoy. The other members of the cast also did well.

## Aksala, Meaning Alaska In Reverse

Alaska, that marvelous land that Sappo calls Reversia, that land where the fish swim backward, gravitation pushes up instead of down, and the mosquitoes, if they pierce you with their bill, do so to give you a transfusion instead of to take one.  
We'd heard Alaska was undeveloped and backward, but we didn't think it completely in reverse like this.  
Suddenly there is a marvelous transformation and life and nature in Alaska switch and start acting normal.  
Miss Stroud has cut off the movie machine and turned the reel over.  
some of these boys in Crane would not mind it at all if she moved here, especially NORMAN BRUNETTE, our Romeo... MILDRED GOBLE keeps TINY EARP out so late at night lately that he can hardly keep his eyes open during class, and MR. NIX is complaining, too, Mildred... The Crane boys and girls are certainly looking forward to the journalism convention, and I don't imagine any of them will be disappointed or at least I hope not... Man girls envy AILEEN MURTISHAV for her influence on W. H. and JOYCE ALLMAN wouldn't mind being Aileen's shoes at all, but don't imagine you're the only one Joyce!... Well, that's that for this time. So long!

# SPORTS



## Golden Cranes Win Bi-District As Anson Falls

Local Boys Make Good By 2 Points; Cop 24-22 Victory

The Golden Cranes bounced to a slashing 22-12 bi-district victory over the Anson high team in the Big Spring gym Friday night. This was the first time in the history of CHS that the Golden Cranes have ever won the bi-district championship.

## Volleyballers Lose In Grandfalls Tourney

The Miss Cranes volleyball A team went to the Grandfalls tournament last Saturday but lost to Grandfalls and Pyote with scores of 21 to 28 and 42 to 25. Monahans won the tournament after eliminating all competition.

## Imperial Clouts Mighty Cranes Two Straights

The law of averages finally caught up with the Golden Cranes as they lost a duet with Imperial once on their own court and again on the Imperial court. These games did not hurt the conference standing of the Cranes, but they took the smiles off the faces of the team as well as the coaches. As a result they immediately went to work in preparation for the on-coming game with Anson for bi-district.

Some 75 Crane fans were chilled and thrilled as the score was alternately changed. They often held their breath as Anson continued to score. Especially were they excited as Anson began scoring in the final period to put them only two points behind at the end of the game.

In the first quarter very few points were made as both teams fought desperately. At the end of this period each team had four points.

At the beginning of the second period, Crane went to town only to cool off after making ten points to Anson's two and the half-time score 14-6 in Crane's favor.

The second half was a bitter struggle between both teams, but not once did Anson take the lead. After a strenuous four quarter the score was, Crane 24, Anson 22.

Both teams had five men doing the scoring, with Earp for Crane and Easley for Anson making the most points. Although the game was close and few points were made, there were very few fouls.

Those players who scored in this game were as follows:

- Crane: Earp 11, Pettit 6, Ellison 3, J. Grounds 2, Brunette 2
- Anson: Easley 7, Kelly 6, West 4, Farnsworth 3, Wilson 2

## PEE WEES



Here are Coach Lenser's Pee Wees of 1942. Are these Crane High Champs of 1949?

## LONG SHOTS At THE BASKET

The number FIVE must be lucky for Crane's basketball coach Brady Nix, because that is the number of players that he put on the court to win the Region 2 championship.

Choss Plains, Crane was a two-out-of-three games series, the first of the three was played at Crane, with Crane gaining the top honors. Crane then journeyed to Cross Plains only to be defeated causing a playoff at San Angelo. Crane won this game, making it two out of three, which made Crane Regional Champions.

Due to the winning of the Regional Championship series which ended last Saturday, the team left Crane Wednesday to participate in the state tournament at Austin.

Since the beginning of the season, Crane has been a student athlete, such as the student body president, Elmer Spivey, who has been named as one of the best in the state.

Earl Thomas and Tom Grounds have received many awards for their business, and the team will be in full swing this week end in Austin at the state tournament.

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## Golden Cranes Win Regional Championship

### Seventy-Four Fouls Is New Record For Three-Game Series

The Golden Cranes rode again as they took the Regional championship in a two-out-of-three games series with Cross Plains. They won two of these all-important games and lost one. Each game took place on a different court.

The first game was played in Crane, with the starting whistle blowing at 8:45 Wednesday. Crane won this game by a score of 31 to 25. J. Grounds and Moore were high point men for Crane and Cross Plains, respectively.

The next game was played at Cross Plains on the following Friday. Cross Plains won this game with the score of 39 to 22. The tie was played off at San Angelo on a neutral court.

The game in San Angelo was fast and furious. Both teams made a large number of fouls, but Crane made nine of its free throws and Cross Plains made only four.

The teams made eight field goals each. Ellison was high point man for Crane and Pillian made the most points for Cross Plains in this last game. The final tally in this game was Crane 35, Cross Plains 29.

## Cranes Take Ten Of Eleven Games In 6-A Conference

Crane had a very successful season this year, winning ten out of 11 games in conference competition. They lost their first game to McCamey by one point. They also won another game from Fort Stockton by a forfeiture.

The conference games, with the score of each game, are listed below in the order that they were played:

CRANE AND—	We	They
McCamey	26	27
Kermit	29	27
Pecos	49	13
Wink	24	21
Fort Stockton	24	17
Monahans	21	15
Kermit	21	20
McCamey	33	29
Wink	34	22
Monahans	59	24
Pecos	49	11
	369	226

## Volleyballers Win Three Straights From McCamey

The Crane A, B, and junior volleyball teams won their first games of the season last night in the Crane gym by defeating the McCamey Badgers.

The juniors turned on the heat and licked the Badgers to the tune of 15 to 12, and 15 to 12. This left the B team in good spirits, so they beat the Badgers to scores of 15 to 11 and 15 to 6 respectively.

The junior lineup was Earlene Williams, Doris and Iris Shaver, Anna Bivins, Berna Lou McCully and June Hanks. The B lineup was Rozanna and Pat Pendleton, Doris Hayter, Mary Frances Tolison, Poly Jean Murrel and Mildred Goble.

The A team lost its first game to the Badgers 15 to 12, but they got down to business then and whipped the McCamey girls with scores of 15 to 12, 15 to 7, and 15 to 19. The starting lineup was Juanita Wallis, Floy Whitwell, Florine Cage, Pat Pendleton, Beverly Thomas and Pola Jean Murrel. The substitutes for the team were Mildred Goble for Floy Whitwell and Doris Hayter for Beverly Thomas.

After the game the A team was escorted to the drug store by Miss Whittaker, who bought them malts.

W. H. calls his car his fire-wagon because he takes his flame riding in it.

## Zachary Interviews Gene Tunney About Naval Training Job

Mr. Zachary, Junior High coach recently interviewed Gene Tunney in Dallas, Texas. Along with approximately 200 other coaches, many from West Texas who may be called for immediate service, he learned of the prospects for positions as directors of physical education for the men in the service.

Gene Tunney was named Physical Education of the Navy, and he became famous again in 1936 when he won the title of heavyweight champion boxer of the world.

"He's a giant of a man—he weighs about 220 pounds," Mr. Zachary said. Mr. Tunney may be defined as an abrupt man since he has very little consideration for the other person's viewpoint.

When some of the coaches stated that they were able to lead the boys on a two mile run at 4:30 each morning for their appetite, Mr. Tunney was reported to have punched them in their rather fat midriff. The coaches nearly fainted and laughingly he called them "pollywogs."

Gene Tunney will be remembered by many for his fight against the habit of smoking or the use of nicotine in any form.

Maybelle: You're not at all conceited, are you?  
Hotfoot: No, but with my looks, brains, and personality, I could afford to be.

## Mrs. Hattie Keith Dies In Waco, Tex.

Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore was called home to Waco Sunday because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Keith.

Mrs. Keith, a primary teacher in Waco, died suddenly at her home, 1801 Colcord Street, in Waco.

The Crane faculty and student body extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Elmore in her loss.

## Kelton and Pettit Editors This Issue

This issue of the year was edited by Elmer Spivey, cartoonist, and Pettit, staff sports writer. The Crane Sex' and another recognize their things.

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## New Student Enrolls

Jimmy Idom, a student in the Crane High School came here from Arkansas. He is a freshman.

We hope he will fit here as much as he did in school he came from.

Bill's eyes were big slowly. He arose from his and stirred the fire. The heat on the heater began to glaze. Bill poured his tin cup and after some stirring to cohe drank it all, black and untemed.

Suddenly Lank's gripped the covers tightly he yelled, "Let'er buck!" Bill leaped to the "Easy, now, laist settle down."

Lank became again, but his breathing was far. Bill felt of his pulse, weak and slow. "Pete- Wakep, yelled. Pete jumped on chair. "What's the atill? Lank wuss?" "Yeah, his pe tin' weak and just listen' breathin'." "Bill, he's gait think!" (continued)

## CRANE HIGH'S MEN OF WEEK

A bouncing boy came into being on April 4, 1925, in Eastland, Texas. Since that time he has grown to be quite a young man.

Glen is 6 ft. tall, weighs 150 lbs., has brown eyes and black hair.

Glen Roper thinks the desert is the main course of the meal and his favorite kind of dessert is chocolate pie. He enjoys playing basketball, studying metal work, reading and seeing Pat O'Brien and James Cagney in movies.

R. T. Stack eyes he has sandy brown hair. Liking basketball, fried chicken and ice cream, English, riding horses, and Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy, R. T. seems to be an all-around boy. Please don't snob him, girls, because his pet peeve is stuck-up girls.

R. T. has been in Crane school for eight years and Crane school certainly considers it a privilege to still have him.

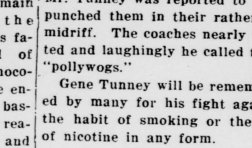
## Science Lab Receives New Federal Enlarger

The science department of Miss Willie B. Stroud has received a new Federal enlarger, safety lamp, easel, supply of paper, and three chromium sheets.

All this equipment will be used by the chemistry, general science and journalism classes for the developing and enlarging of films.

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# ELEMENTARY NEWS

Mrs. Crabtree's first grade room has a new pupil, Barbara Jean Simms, from Odessa. There have been 14 children out with the measles and mumps. In their post-office they sell "make believe" stamps, but one day they sold real stamps. Larry Briggs acted as postmaster.

Miss Gressett's first grade has two new pupils, Helen Campbell and Kenneth Norton. The children have finished their pet units. Anne White has the mumps and Bruce Wells, Jim Boren and Hugh Neil Green have the measles.

Miss Marjorie Key's second grade children have been taking dictation and enjoy it very much. They have learned some new songs recently. Lois Campbell from Snyder is a new pupil in their room. Twelve children have been out with mumps and measles.

Mrs. C. A. Carroll's third grade room also has a new pupil, Shirley Anne Young, from St. Louis, Mo. Quite a number have been out with measles and mumps in their room. In arithmetic the children are getting into the multiplication tables. Mrs. Walter Boren was unable to attend the Valentine box so she sent Dixie cups for the children and the other room mothers were at the party to serve after the box was over. The children have new readers.

Mrs. Joe Goodman's third grade has made fire safety posters. They have been writing friendly letters and studying arithmetic. Several of the children have been out with measles and mumps.

Miss McKenzie's fourth grade is glad to have Billie Gene Russell

back after being out three and a half weeks with the flu. Six have been out with measles. Ken Alvis is a new pupil in the fourth grade.

Mrs. Cunningham's fourth grade also has a new pupil, Elizabeth Anne Reed. On their health notebooks, Mary Nell Allen won first, Billy Chadwell second, and Evelyn Brown third. Bryan Hale wrote the best poem in any of the notebooks. John Hickey and Barbara Hall are ill. The children receive blue stars if they are making good grades in spelling and red ones if they are failing.

Mrs. Patterson's fifth grade has started a contest in spelling. The one making the highest grade is to receive a prize. They are now studying islands in the Pacific Ocean in geography. Edwin Idom from Ark. is a new pupil in the room. Elmo Rust, C. H. Stevens, and Beatrice Hollender have had the measles. One day last week Mrs. Patterson was out because of illness.

Miss Mamie Smith's fifth grade is glad to welcome the students back that have been out with the measles and mumps. Learline Idom from Arkansas is a new pupil in the room. Last week the room won the PTA prize for having the most mothers at the meeting. The prize was a dollar and a half, and they bought library books with it. The Good English Club met Feb. 20 and selected the three best citizens who were Billy Hill, June Crownover, and Betty Jean Winn.

Mr. Zachary's 6-1 History Class has been reviewing their history text. The health class is still studying First Aid. Mr. Alderdice got so disgusted last six weeks he said he was going to give us what we made and no extra points. Dagramming sentences is the new work in English.—James Hale, Reporter.

It seems that we do not have but one day between the six weeks tests any more. We have had our music six weeks test and will have more through the week (although we regret it.)

Mr. Alderdice is going easy on us this time. All we are going to have on our test is just the states and capitals which we were SUPPOSED to know.

Mr. Zachary is back and we all are very glad because now we can finish our course in First Aid. We are going to have tests this week so you had better watch out.

W. C. Hollender has been absent for over three weeks but is

## Gay Ninety Dances Chorine Falls For

It seems Joyce Allman just can't stay on her feet. Why? Oh, she stumps her "toes" and falls down in the Gay Ninety rehearsal. Now, Joyce, we can forgive you in a rehearsal, but please, Miss Allman, do have pity on us and do your best to stand up at the "real" performance on the 21st, don't embarrass the seniors to tears by "falling" down in your dance. "In order for the audience to fall for you, don't fall in front of them."

## L. L. Martin's Brother Is Killed By Train In Abilene Accident

R. W. Martin, brother of Supt. L. L. Martin, was killed in Abilene Thursday of last week when the car in which he was riding was struck by a Texas & Pacific freight train.

## CRANE SEZ— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Don't forget that the senior class is going to present their Gay Ninety Revue on March 20.

You wouldn't knock the jokes we print if you could see the ones we turn down. Why, our jokes are so good that one or two of them have gone to Canada and back—postage collect.

And then there's the story of the Scotchman who lent a million dollars to the mother of the unknown soldier.

A mint makes money first, but few people can make it last.

Well, this is the old Crane leaving you with this thought: hang on to your youth, but not while he's driving.

back now and we are glad to see him. Perry Spicer has also been absent for some time but is back now.

Mildred Groves is going to move as soon as she gets over her illness. We will miss her very much but there is nothing we can do about it now that she has made up her mind.

I hear a certain group of girls are going around with something "secret" up their sleeves. I wonder what it is. Maybe we will know by next time.—Gwen Weed, reporter.

FACTS of 7-1: Remember the Alamo, remember Pearl Harbor, and remember Detention Hall. Zoe Reynolds has a boy friend but no one knows who he is, so please help us find out.—Lee Etta Justiss, reporter.

DEFENSE CLUB NEWS  
Up to Feb. 18, 1942, the students of the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades have bought \$1,383.65 worth of bonds and stamps. New officers will be elected at the end of this six weeks. Miss Smith's fifth grade won the picture for that week. Mr. Martin's high school will have to hurry to catch up with us.

ASSEMBLIES  
Mrs. Cunningham's fourth grade gave a program honoring George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Joyce Sharp was the announcer. There were three songs by the room. Dorothy J. Franks, Bryan Hale, and Nona Jean Browning played piano solos. Louise Newman, Kenneth Dale Lewis, Marquis Stark and Joan Ward said verses. June White and Wanda McNeil gave Washington and Lincoln. Washington, acrostics, was given by James Kilgore. Barbara Hall, Stacy Hodges, Marshall Holliday, Wanda Phillips, Willie Mae Cole, Billy Caldwell, La Wanda Weddle, Tommy Patterson, Lola Mae Green, Edwin Smith, Billie McGriff, and Nolan McDougal. Washington Calls On Betsy Ross was given by Mary Beth Brown and Bobby Don Smith. A play, When Lincoln Spoke, was given as follows: Bob was Bryan Hale, Bill was Billy Damron, Mary was Mary Nell Allen, Dorothy was Evelyn Brown, and the Voice of Lincoln was James Hale from the sixth grade.

## Reverend Bride



## Mary A. Corley Weds W. Jones In Colorado City

Miss Mary A. Corley, daughter of Mr. A. Corley, became the bride of W. Jones Feb. 1, at 10:30 a. m., in Colorado City, Texas. Rev. J. H. Lee, pastor of the First Christian Church, performed the ceremony in the church. The bride was attired in a brown tulle dress with brown accessories. At the wedding, the only attendant present was the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. M. Jentress. Mrs. Jones plans to join her husband, who is stationed in Florida, when school is out this next year.

## Featuring Fellows Of Our Faculty

"Too short and too much," was the answer Miss Willie B. Stroud gave to a certain journalism student during an interview. She was born in Pinola, Miss., thirty years too soon. This little girl that was born thirty years too



soon has blue eyes and black hair. Football being her favorite sport, any and everything her favorite food, and going to school her favorite pastime, we find that "Little Miss Stroud" is an exception to quite a few rules. She attended Mount Olive High School and the University of Mississippi for most of her schooling. She teaches chemistry, biology, general science, and algebra in Crane High School and has for the past two years. P. S.: Don't tell anybody I told you, but Miss Stroud's pet peeve is "DUMB STUDENTS."

"Dark eyes in which danger lies" is the outstanding feature of a certain female faculty member. She was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Dec. 11, 1920. She



is five feet six inches tall, but her weight is not for publication. Oh! these women. Swimming is Miss Jo Whittaker's favorite sport, reading is her favorite pastime, and cheese, fried chicken, and dill pickles are her favorite food. She has a very seductive personality, as you have probably noticed; there is never a time when there isn't some male around her. Miss Whittaker attended high school at Stephenville, Texas, and at Goldthwaite; and college at John Tarleton and T.S.C.W. at Denton. She now teaches general math and physical education in Crane school.

But our good fellowship has just begun! Our neighbors are our delight and joy. We welcome teachers, speakers, each girl and boy!

## THE BOOKWORM:

The book that has been most widely read in the library this year is "My Friend, Flicka," by Mary O'Hara. It has been checked out so many times that it is ready to be rebound. A book that has not been read and is just now ready for the shelves is "Salud; A South American Journal," by Margaret Culkin Banning. This book is a lively and informal trip through South America. Fortified with a typewriter, notebook, daughter, and eight pieces of luggage, this popular woman novelist made her way by plane and train from Panama to Columbia, thence to Ecuador, Peru and Chile, over the Andes, to Buenos Aires, and finally up the coast to Rio de Janeiro. It is full of amusing incidents, easy to read, and altogether delightful.

Mrs. Elmore, Crane High School librarian, put some clever "Believe It Or Not" stories on the bulletin board in the library. Some of the stories were about Greta Garbo who has never owned an evening dress; lightning striking in the same place twice in six days; about Earle Short, Texas U. referee who refereed two football games in two states and ate dinner in the third state, all in one day; Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, brought not only zippered shoes and a skyblue zippered siren suit, but a buttonless gray overalls affair which he dons when riding on trains; a picture of a bomb removal lesson in the United States; the studio of a great American playwright is a Carolina tobacco barn, furnished with an old reed organ from a church; this is where Paul Green wrote "The Lost Colony."

Some students check out a great many books which they never read and some read a great many of the lighter fiction and nothing else. The three students who have read most of the "worth-while books" are Freda Jean Peek, Cliff Goble and David Shaw. On the whole, most of the students have improved in their reading tastes and are reading the better books.

There is also an article named, "Just Human, That's All," on which there were some peculiar skits about famous persons, such as Marie Antoinette, William H. Prescott, American man of letters, Napoleon, William Wilkie, The Scottish Homer, Mark Twain, Dolly Madison, Spinoza, Kant, John Quincy Adams, Chester A. Arthur.

Bill Wallace has just finished reading "Lands of the New World Neighbors," by Hans Christian Adamson, and this is his comment: "In the 'Lands of New World Neighbors' Mr. Anderson has brought much of the old and new world history to a person in the form of very interesting fiction. If you will read this book, which is in the library, you will learn much history and at the same time enjoy it immensely."

## Baptist Young People Give Bicycle Party

The Baptist Young People gave a bicycle party and invited the Methodist Young People. They met at the Methodist Church on Feb. 24, and rode to the old Gulf Camp. When they returned to town, they ate cookies, sandwiches and weiners, and played games. After which they all returned to their homes.

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