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It seems that everyone, including quite a few school kids, had a swell time at the President's Birthday Ball.

The basketball boys like to attend the basketball tournaments because they get out of school for the day.

Quite a few students have been exclaiming over the sand storms. Well, we know it's dear old Crane if the sand blows.

A lot of boys thought the singer at the ball was beautiful. You missed something if you did not see her.

The ninth grade showed they were capable of doing things. Look how nicely they managed recreation night last Friday.

Crane started something when recreation night began. Quite a few towns over Texas are trying to start a recreation night.

Those tenth graders can't agree on anything. Now they are trying to divide the class.

Did you know that Jack Crow, the orchestra leader, was a brother-in-law of Quay Hamblett, employee of the C. and M. Grocery?

Now Miss McDade has some competition. Since Miss Murrell joined the faculty Miss McDade can't say she is the smallest teacher in the school.

The volleyball girls and basketball boys went to McCamey last Tuesday. Both teams played a fine game.

How to Make Money Interests Juniors

The Juniors, while developing plans for projects in home room, are planning how to make money for the Junior-Senior banquet to be given sometime before school is out.

The Juniors have been planning for the past few weeks to present a play but due to the lack of Clark Gables and Myrna Loy, they have been a bit delayed.

The class's next step will be an old fashioned box supper which will probably be held at the American Legion Hall. A definite date has not been set yet, but will be in the near future.

With half the school year up the class has now only \$31.00. The amount planned for the banquet and other needs will amount to approximately \$80.00 which leaves about \$49.00 to go, with just four and a half months to make it.

Pupils Pay Evangelist \$20 for Hour Talk

B. L. Preston spoke for the Crane school in assembly Jan. 20 on "Finding Yourself."

He talked about an hour to the students of high school and some of the grade school, but directed his talk to the high school. He told the boys and girls to grow up knowing themselves. He also said that it was very hard for most people to find themselves, and that when they did they were very fortunate.

Each class donated a small amount to him, the money could be from the class treasury or each person could give the amount he liked. The donations given were from the Senior, Junior, tenth, ninth and eighth grades.

The senior class gave \$7.25, the juniors \$5, tenth \$3.65, ninth grade \$3.30 and the eighth \$0.00. The total was about \$20.

Students Must Stay In Library During Lunch Period

A special assembly was called Jan. 27 to explain some new regulations in regard to the noon hour.

Those pupils who bring their lunch to school may eat in the library instead of out in the patio where it is cold. As long as the library is kept free of papers and bread crumbs it may be used for this purpose.

Students must remain in library until 12:15.

Mr. Bridges also announced that the elementary grade students will remain in their part of the building and use the east door only while the high school students will refrain from lingering in the hallways.

Mr. Bridges said an effort was going to be made to improve the looks of the school ground by planting trees and shrubs around it.

After the announcements, a show, "The Story of the Desert," which was enjoyed very much by the student body, concluded the program.

Library Club Names New Officers

The second semester found new officers for the Library Club. At the meeting held January 23, the club elected the following new officers:

President—Lois Ryan,
Vice President—Fra Gayle Crown-
over,

Secretary—J. R. Todd,
Refreshment committee—Melva
Hamm,

Parliamentarian—Jim McCorkle,
Program Committee—Fra Crown-
over, D. W. Cheek and Aileen
Murtishaw,

Pianist—Tommy Lou Hamblett.

The program, Monday night, was rather short because of the election of new officers. At the beginning of the program Lois Ryan read a short story by O. Henry, and Marjorie Brandon sang "My Reverie."

In Such A Predicament What Would You Do?

Everyone knows what he would do if he were in the other fellow's place. Here are some hypothetical questions and some solutions preferred by various students.

Mary, the prettiest girl in the school, asked you to go "Dutch" in buying sodas, but when the check came she laughingly remarked that she had only been fooling; she had no money. What would YOU do?

BILLY ALLMAN—"I would tell Mary that I would lend her money to pay for her soda but she must give me an I.O.U."

ELMER GROUND—"I would pay my part and then leave her, because she would try to get a soda free, just because she is pretty."

WANDA FONTENOT—"I would very politely pay that bill and say that I had intended paying it anyway and make sure that I did not go "Dutch" with Mary again."

BILLIE B. JOHNSTON—"I probably would pay if I had the money because it would be kind of hard to turn down an attractive girl."

MARIE WOLF—"I would pay my part and tell her she could work her part out if she did not have any money and I would not go "Dutch" with her any more because she might do it again."

W. A. WOLF—"I would pay for it, I guess, if I had the money and if I did not I'd charge it."

CLARA BELLE PEARCE—"I would pay for the sodas and laugh it off."

ANNA DORIS OSWALD—"I would pay for it and tell her she had better be sure next time or we may both land working it out in case I had no money."

Your disreputable-looking uncle had a way of popping up at the wrong time; for in-

Five Band Members Leave For Clinic At Houston, Feb. 2-5

Turner, Holcomb, Boone, Brunette and Reddick Make Trip

Five band members, Terry Brunette, Winston Holcomb, Tommy Turner, Frank Reddick and M. H. Boone, left yesterday morning early for the Houston band clinic. Mr. McCown will accompany them. They will return Feb. 5.

The band will spend three days in Houston attending band rehearsals, band lectures and dances.

Winston Holcomb was the only band member selected from Crane's five delegates to play in the bands at Houston. There will be two bands, the Blue Band and the Red Band.

Conductors for the clinic band are Gerald Prescott of the Blue Band and Raymond Dvorak of the Red Band.

Tryouts in each organization will take place so that each player will have a chance to win first chair of the section of the band to which they belong.

The students will be gone for five days. Transportation to and from Houston, money for the meals will be supplied by the school. The associate membership fee of \$1 has already been paid by the participating students.

Chaperones and counselors will be provided under the direction of the committee, but the directors that have students in the clinic organizations are expected to co-operate and assume responsibility of the students while in Houston.

Members of the bands and orchestras will report for registration in Houston Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 9 a. m.

Registration headquarters for members of the bands will be announced in a bulletin, which will include other necessary instructions.

The routine of the three day clinic will be educational and interesting to all students taking part in either of the organizations.

stance, he bumped into you and your new friend as you were munching hamburgers. Should you introduce him?

DELIA NELL MELTON—"I believe I would introduce him as quickly as possible so we could leave as quickly as possible so I would not be embarrassed."

MARJORIE BRANDON—"I would introduce my uncle because it would be impolite not to."

VALERIE SHAW—"I would introduce him and make no excuses for having to introduce him because he is my uncle."

MARY BETH WILSON—"I would introduce him to be polite."

NORMA JOHNSON—"I would not introduce my uncle unless he came up to me and made it so I had to. I would try to act as if I did not see him. If I had to introduce him, I would explain that he was a disgrace to all of us."

CARROLL MELTON—"If the old cuss was pleasant enough and had lots of money I might introduce him and might even invite him to eat a hamburger with me; otherwise I would not."

JENNINGS THOMPSON—"I believe I would introduce him but if he wanted a hamburger he would have to buy it."

TOM HOGAN—"I would not introduce him because I might lose the friend."

DOROTHY LEE BOONE—"I would not introduce him because he might say something wrong."

JIMMIE SLATER—"I would introduce him because he has feelings same as I."

JOE ERNEST SIX—"I would not introduce him because I would not pay any attention to him so he could not embarrass me. I would leave as soon as possible."

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Three New Teachers Start To Work Second Term

The beginning of a new semester found many changes in the faculty of Crane High.

Miss Eloise Murrell has taken over the duties of librarian. Miss Murrell has a B. A. degree in Library Science from Texas State Teachers College.

Before coming to Crane she was WPA Library Supervisor for Hunt, Van Zandt and Rains counties.

Miss Helen Flinn, who is replacing Miss Killian, has a Bachelor of Music degree from University of Illinois.

She has done graduate work at Brenan College, Gainesville, Ga.; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; SMU, Dallas; and the University of California, Los Angeles.

Miss Flinn has taken Dramatics under Josephine Dillon, first wife of the movie star, Clark Gable. Before coming to Crane she taught at Mercedes.

Mrs. Rena Mills took the place of Mrs. McClendon as H. E. teacher. Mrs. Mills, who taught here last year, has a B. S. degree in H. E. from Texas Tech and a M. A. from Texas State Teachers College for Women.

Mrs. Bridges has acted as librarian after the resignation of Miss Hyde, who moved to Raymondville where she holds the same position.

Mrs. Rundell Goes To San Antonio for Mother's Operation

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rundell left on Jan. 14 for San Antonio where Mrs. Rundell's mother will undergo an operation.

Jan. 16, has shown great improvement. Coach Rundell returned to Crane Jan. 15 and Mrs. Rundell will be back Saturday or Sunday.

Eleven Books Lost From Library

Eleven books of the Crane High school library have been lost during the previous year. Miss Murrell asks that if any library books are found please return them to the library.

One book has been paid for, The Wonderful Story of Music, by Baker, and one book has been found, The Strong Hearts and Bold, by Crownfield.

Bill Edwards has lost Up From Slavery by Washington.

Footprints in the Dust by Baker has been lost by Jimmy Slater.

A Spanish book, Los Mejores De Anderson, by Mendez, was lost by Clotilde Brightman.

A history book was lost by Adair Wilson, The Father of Texas, by Baker.

Clarence Earp has lost Tom Sawyer by Clemens.

Jean Logue is charged up for the book Little Women, written by Alcott.

Beverly Layman is charged up for two books, Visitors to Hugo, by Rossman, and Growing Up, by De Schweinette.

One of the library's most popular books, Watch That Pass, by Barber, is charged up to D. W. Cheek.

Ben Boyd is charged for Sailing For Gold, by Johnson.

A special bulletin has been posted for the lost book, The Quest of the Fish-Dog Skin, by Schultz. It is charged up to Calvin Alldredge.

Students Receive Mid-Term Reports

The mid-term report cards were issued in the last period class on Jan. 25.

The cards were marked with a plus or minus. The plus indicating the student had done satisfactory work the first semester. The minus indicating that the student had done unsatisfactory work but he or she could make it up during the last semester.

The cards were returned before or on Friday afternoon at the last period.

Next semester new cards will be issued.

Birthday Ball Given In Gym Thursday Night

Free's Band Provides
Floor Show and
Dance Music

With Claude Martin acting as the chairman and Johnny Bindman, H. O. Brown, C. W. Davis on the committee, the annual resident's Birthday Ball was given last Thursday night in the Crane gym.

The ball, celebrating President Roosevelt's 57th birthday anniversary, has been given each year since his election to office. The proceeds are used to help infantile paralysis victims at Warm Springs, Ga., and to continue research work in order to obliterate the fatal disease.

Part of the receipts will be sent to Warm Springs and the remaining part will be sent to some other needy organization interested in treatment of diseases.

The President's Ball is celebrated from the Pacific to the Atlantic Oceans and from the Canadian to the Mexican borders and over 30,000 balls were given this year.

Jack Free and his eight piece orchestra furnished music for the dancing and Miss Ruth Garrett was in charge of the floor show.

For the \$1 admission, Crane citizens contributed to a very worthy cause and at the same time enjoyed a full evening of fine entertainment.

Todd Receives Injury In Explosion

J. R. Todd received a minor injury in an unexpected explosion which occurred in the high school chemistry laboratory. Immediately after the accident he was taken to the Robinson Hospital. There were no serious injuries from the explosion.

The cause for the accident cannot be found as some of the other students were mixing the same as he was.

J. R. Seems to be the luckiest student in school. First he gets his arm broken, then while it is healing, it is broken again. Now it is an explosion. Little man, what next?

Autobiographical Letter From Author Provides Student Material for Report

Unable to find the needed information on Sallie Lee Bell's life to make a report on her book, "Marcel Armand," Aileen Murtishaw obtained her address from the publishing company and wrote to her asking for the information. Mrs. Bell answered:

"As to my birth place, I was born here in New Orleans and have lived here most of my life. My birth day is July 30. The year?!!!! You should know better than that! I'll have to admit to 42 and I never expect to be any older."

"I was educated in the public schools during my grammar school days, then went to Newcomb High School which has since been discontinued. I did not graduate from college for I thought I was going to be a concert violinist and just couldn't picture myself struggling with geometry for another full term. To show what a "nominate" person I am, I found out that I was not intended for a violinist, at least not a professional, so I got married and thought I had ended my career except as a house keeper. This little writing bug kept nibbling at me, however, and I just couldn't get rid of the urge to write. Result: Marcel Armand, several plays and a number of short stories."

"As for my parentage, practically all the males in my family were doctors and I married a doctor. It seems that I just couldn't get away from the profession."

"My outstanding characteristics? I do wonder what they are. I'm afraid my answer on that score will be rather vague. I see the ridiculous in everything, love to read and

go about moderately. I love company, abhor crowds. I do a little painting, a little playing on the piano, violin, pipe organ, and a little writing. So you see, I'm a jack of several trades and a master of none."

"Marcel Normand" is, I suppose, the outstanding work—if any. It was published in England and sold in all English speaking countries and received some very good criticisms—and one very terrible one! The next in importance is a full-length of the Crucifixion period, Judith, which has been very successfully produced both in the east and west, as well as here. It is a royalty play as are the one act plays, Cargo, Heritage, and Camouflage. Heritage won three first places in high school contests in Tennessee and the state contest. My short stories are quite unimportant. Most of them are juvenile and religious stories, and alas, confession stories.(!)

"I do hope that this information is what you need for your report. Best wishes to you and the boys and girls who have read and enjoyed Marcel."

Sallie Lee Bell now lives at 3445 Vincennes Place, New Orleans.

Ninth Grade Sponsors Recreation Night

Another successful recreation night was carried on Friday night in the gym sponsored by the ninth grade.

The gym was decorated with discs of all colors and these were

Recreation Night Receives Notice Over Texas

Crane's recreation night is receiving publicity all over Texas as a result of an item sent out by the Texas Scholastic Press to 110 members which make up the organization.

The item says: "Furnishing Something To Do" is the main purpose of Crane High School's new recreation nights. Dancing, ping-pong, and all kinds of games are provided for the students, and cold drinks and candy are sold by the class which is acting as host. Each class takes its turn in being host for the series of parties, which are held from 7:30 to 11:30 p. m. every Saturday."

These items are culled from high school papers over the state and sent out to member papers by the journalism students of C. I. A. at Denton.

The latest release contains items from four other schools besides Crane and can be found in "Notes from Other Schools" in this issue of the Crane.

In the Iraan Broadcast, issue for January 13, the following excerpt was taken.

"The four upper classes of Crane use the school gym every Saturday night from 7:30 to 11:30 for a recreation night. Each of the four classes take turn about decorating the gym in their class colors and entertaining the others with games and music for dancing. The entertainment is chaperoned by the sponsors of the classes and the room mothers. The class in charge sells candy and drinks to the others, thus making money for class use."

If Crane can have a recreation night successful, then why can't

Roads Near School Are Improved

Grading and paving of the road north and west of the school ground began Monday.

The pavement has been torn up and raked off on the side roads to fill up chug holes and keep water from standing.

Expenses for the road that will run out to meet the county road will be paid by the state.

Work on the road bed will begin soon.

Tenth Graders Take Pictures

Last Wednesday the tenth grade class met in their home room at 8:45. After the roll call they assembled on the north side of the high school building to have their pictures taken.

The pictures which were taken by Marjorie Brandon have been sent off to be developed. When returned they will be sold to anyone wishing to buy them. As there were eight different pictures taken you can take your choice of which one you want.

Teachers Discuss Home Room Program

A faculty meeting was held on Jan. 26 for the purpose of discussing the home room program.

It was decided that instead of meeting 15 minutes before 9 in the home room that the students would come as 9 and have their study period and home room period then. This seems to work better than coming before 9 as that interfered with the band hills bus.

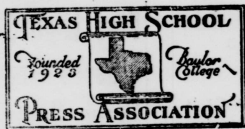
Each teacher was given a key so that they could lock their room at the noon hour.

strung from the top of the gym. All kinds of games were played. A nickelodian furnished music for the ones that wanted to dance. Candy, gum and pop were sold by the ninth.

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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!

Listening In On The Future When Adren Brings His Red Minuses Home

TIME—25 years from now.
"Mmm! Plunked! Adren, come here."
"Whatcha want, pop?"
"Well, now, Adren, you told me that the only reason you made those minuses on your report card is that your teacher didn't like you."
"Yea, sure, pop, dat's all."
"Now, when I was going to school, I may not have been the most intelligent one in the class but I certainly didn't make any minuses."
"Ue, pop, not even one minus?"
"No, sir, not a one. Do you know what my dad would have done if I had failed?"
"No, what?"
"He would have beat the tar out of me, and that is just what I should do to you, but I am too soft hearted."
"Gee, tanks, pa."
"However, you must promise to study hard so that you will become a successful business man like your father."
This is the conversation that will probably take place between one of the 1939 Crane seniors and his offspring.

There Are Some Who Know To Come In When It Rains, But They Could Learn More

It seems that rain comes so seldom in Crane that the students of Crane High School don't know how to act when it rains. It is understood that they cannot stay outside when it is raining, but when they are inside it does look like they could make a little less noise.
All of this noise—in the patio during the noon hour is very troublesome in several different ways. First it casts a reflection on you as an individual because there is always someone who wants to work and if you make a noise they will hold it against you. Second it casts a bad name on the school. If a visitor would walk into the patio during noon of a bad day they would swear this school taught no citizenship. Third it would give the teachers a bad name because the pupils parents never blame their children for misbehavior; they blame the teachers for not teaching them better.
If everyone would cooperate by thinking twice before he shouts and then not do it. Remember, to do a thing completely you must do it yourself.
—FRANCIS PLATE and MARCH WALKER

Home Room Will Help Students To Solve Their Problems In Daily Meetings

The classes of Crane High School are working each morning to broaden their knowledge and help those that need help. The problem of someone always wanting to call a class meeting has been solved too. Every morning each class meets in their home room. These meetings should do the students a lot of good because they will be used to teach them parliamentary laws and etiquette.
At these meetings the students express their opinions on what the class should do. Their personal problems will be solved by the class, vocations will be considered and there will be debating teams.
This meeting each day should prepare the students to be the leaders of an organization later in life.
MARCH WALKER

Rewards Such As Band Trips Are Incentives To Harder Study and Better Work

Today five Crane students are representing the school at a band clinic in Houston. As a reward for months of hard work the students were permitted to take this trip.
This trip is very educational; not only musically but socially too. After living so long in a small town, it does a lot of good to take a trip to some larger town. This is a nice trip and these five boys should appreciate it.
School is being helped a lot by these trips, because it creates interest in school work, and anyone will just naturally work harder if they can get some kind of reward for it.
MARCH WALKER

Napoleon Met Cleopatra During The Boer War In Mexico; Goodbye Exams

BY GWEN HOOPER

Analogous is a German word meaning wages hour law.
Pronoun is the scientific name for the bone of the lower jaw.
McBeth is an Indian; he lives at Lima, Peru.
Osmosis is a color scheme used in the Ukraim by a Jew.
A Colon is made by adding the X's to the Y's.
The Treaty of Valesco was made by Martin Dies.
Texas History begins in Denmark while fighting the Trojan War.
Hitler conquered the Aztecs, and Elbicus is a car.
The canal through Gastranrmious is near Miami beach.
Pythagoras attended the Boston Tea Party to make a speech.
Shakespeare wrote "The Yearling" during Don Budge Isabella's reign.
The Profiteer is the loser while calorie means to gain.
Tos Coninnie discovered America—Chinos the Capital of Japan.
H-2-O is the formula for pixilation and Ungulata is a man.
These exams are about to slay me, but pass the things I must.
I must absorb the knowledge or I'm sure my brain will rust.
Remember The Alamo, Remember Goliad.



JACKIE MERKLE, the child wonder kinda caused MARY FRANCHIS BRANCH to have a let down feeling when he told her to "lay off" the marriage business—on account of being too young!

1939 started off with a boom so far as romances are concerned. Sporting new boy friends are Miss DORIS MOSLEY, VERA BETH BRANCH and BILLIE MARIE MORTON.

Around the Town:
MARTIN INGRAM courting RE-THA HOWARD of Odessa.

ELOYCE RAYBON and JACK CHAFFIN hitting the high spots.

BILLIE MARIE and JAMES are back together after a brief "separation."

Favorable glances are being bestowed on MARY KATHERINE PLATT, a new-comer to CHS.

DOCIA GRIFFIN and GEORGE McELVEEN shows and what have you.

And last but not least, our one and only BILLY EDWARDS begging, borrowing and if necessary stealing rides to the Sand Hills.

It isn't that PAT PATTON has lost her stroke, it's just that she doesn't seem to care to date these Crane "men" and more.

It seems that Miss Velma Ater and Miss Nina Smith have interests concerning the Humble Co. or had you heard?

At least one person got their Christmas wish and that was Marge. She asked for a new romance and lo and behold! We saw her in the company of one KING GREEN most of the time until her departure for Longview last week.

Certain rumors are going around school that HELEN LOGUE is to be a bride in 1945—Who is the lucky Guy?

There is a little algebra problem that goes like this:
(TOMMYE LOU HAMBLETT plus RED MAYNARD)—WAYNE KERR Equals:
TOMMYE LOU plus RED MAYNARD.

GEORGE McELVEEN wants to know if he has a chance with DORIS COX. Yes, GEORGE, you have a great big chance because DORIS seem to like you very much.

J. F. GARBER wants to know why he can't get dates with some of the high school girls. Keep trying J. F. Some girl will give you a break pretty soon.

CHARLES HAM wants to know why the boys can't have an open date week. He wants to date out with someone else's girl. What is the matter with the one you have CHARLIE? ? ? ? ?

D. W. CHEEK is off women for life because DOROTHY L. BOONE will not tell any of her secrets to him. D. W., girls are clams, you can't get anything out of them.

SHORTY HOWARD wants to know where we get so many pretty teachers, and how young. You have me busted, SHORTY, but I can say that I would like to know if they have a sister.

JESSE YOUNG wants to know what would happen if the pool hall would burn down. Well, all I can say is that thousands would be homeless.

Houston Lowe has dropped school to join the navy.

Margie Trice has moved to Longview where she will go to school.

NOTES

From Other Schools

GOVERNMENT-MINDED STUDENTS

LITTLEFIELD, (TSP)—Students at Littlefield High School are becoming government-minded. A student Advisory board comprised of a boy and a girl elected from each class has been organized as a preparatory step toward a student council, and members may offer any suggestion to the school board, according to principal Earl B. Hobbs.

LITTLE BROTHER

Beaumont, (TSP)—Little brother of the City Safety Council in Beaumont is the High School Safety Council, organized three years ago. President Haygood Hendry has led a campaign this year which included movies on traffic hazards, meetings for bicycle riders and other methods of impressing safety rules on students. He is assisted by representatives elected from each home room who meet every week and report the discussion to their rooms. The city group gives the students a great deal of credit for the fact that Beaumont is one of Texas' safest cities.

POSTERS MADE

SAN ANTONIO, (TSP)—Art students at Thomas Jefferson High School in San Antonio made an average of twenty posters a month for clubs, classes, teachers and outsiders.

ONE BATH A YEAR

Houston, (TSP)—One boy who is never nagged about taking a bath every day is Dan Dummy of Sam Houston High School, who only gets bathed twice a year. However each bath lasts about 3 weeks, during which time he is bathed over one hundred times. He is the home favorite because he is utilized as a bath in order to receive Red Cross Nursing Certificate. He came into existence about the time of the world war, according to Miss Celia Baldwin, home nursing instructor.

CHEATING CHAMPION

GLADEWATER HIGH SCHOOL, Condemned as one of the major vices of high school life by leading educators and scholastic associations, cheating today occupies a major part in the constructive programs of many high school papers. Approximately three hundred of the G. H. S. were interviewed. The results were 199 admitted having given or received information. This represents about 66 per cent. Of these, 65 per cent felt they were doing something wrong when they cheated.

BALLOON BALL

MARION INDIANA—Bob Price, Junior president has asked that it be announced that the BALLOON BALL and it's success will mean a lot of success of the Junior Prom. Don't let this name fool you, it's not really a BALL, it is just a real party where everyone enjoys himself dancing, playing ping-pong and various other ways.

FIJI ISLANDER

WICHITA FALLS—Miss Mackie McCown from the Fiji Islands has decided that she likes the U. S. After attending a private school at Suva, where there was no rush about doing things, she was rather at a loss when she entered school at Zundelwitz.

Playing football is one of the favorite sports of the FIJI natives but instead of kicking the ball they hit it with their heads. The traditional goals are used but the game is changed. If the FIJI native does not like the side for whom he is playing, he quietly walks over and joins the other side.

Texas Goes For One-Act Plays

AUSTIN, Tex.—Twenty thousand copies of one-act plays were read by Texas high school students last year to place drama at a new high level in this state, the University of Texas Drama Loan Library has reported.

More than 1,000 high schools of the state took advantage of the University's drama service.

Do You Know?

The new librarian?
MISS ELOISE MURRELL is five feet and one-fourth inch tall and weighs around one hundred pounds. She has brown hair and black eyes. Knitting and reading take up most of her spare time. Her favorite author is Lloyd Douglas. She was chosen as a tenth grade sponsor at a recent class meeting.

BOBBY BYRL TRICE had a date the other night with —? Well, I won't say. Find out for yourself. ? ? ?

ANNA RAY AUTEN can't go to the show with SAM WARD unless her sister goes with them? Doubtful or nothing! ? ? ?

SPARKS VEASY likes a VIRGINIA RUTH SHOENAKE in McCamery? ? ? ?

CLOTEILLE BRIGHTMAN has a boy friend? We wonder who he is. ? ? ?

Quite a few students had a swell-elegant time last Thursday night? So good in fact that most of them were tardy Friday morning. ? ? ?

GEORGE STOKES and DOCIA GRIFFIN go "Steady"? ? ?

DORIS COX and GEORGE McELVEEN like each other's company immensely? ? ? ?

Members of the Chemistry class of the Crane High School attained remarkable results in their first attempt at etching glass in the laboratory. Etching is done by covering the glass with paraffin, then writing through to the glass and covering the writing with hydro-fluoric acid. The acid will gradually eat into the glass unless it is washed off. The acid does not react with paraffin.

Miss Benjaly Campbell of Denton, Texas, began work as a member of the Crane School faculty on September 1, 1938. She is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and has been teaching for the last five years. She is the first teacher to resign at the close of the first semester.

Miss Campbell was graduated and received her degree at C. I. A. at Denton, Texas.

This is Miss Campbell's first year of teaching.

Beginning Feb. 7 the "Crane" will have a student editor and a student business manager. Those elected will hold these offices until the end of school. The staff will vote and the names of the four students receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted to the faculty committee on publication and the committee will select the officers from this group. The student must be a member of the journalism class and will be selected by his ability and co-operation toward journalism.

The student will be selected by the faculty committee which consists of Mr. J. H. Bankston, Miss Dudley Ben Hambright and Mr. P. V. Patrick.

High School Assembly January 31. Grade School Assembly January 31. McCamery Basketball Tournament January 26 and 27.

Big Lake Basketball Tournament February 2 and 3.

Mass Meeting at the court house January 25.

Interscholastic League events—March 2.

Two One Act plays at Auditorium February 1.

The Quill and Scroll traveling trophy which was won by the Crane in the National Quill and Scroll contest, and which has been on display in Goldy's south window in Crane for the past fifteen days, was shipped to Gunnison, Colorado on Thursday, January 19. The trophy will be kept there until February 10 when it will be shipped back to the National Quill and Scroll headquarters in Chicago, Ill. for the contest held next semester.

Basil Chaffin was elected manager of the Crane High School basketball team at a meeting of the squad on Thursday, January 19. Basil will check out uniforms and equipment each evening and keep everything in order in the dressing room.

A prize of \$2.50 will be awarded to the boy or girl in Crane School who writes the best essay on the Tenth Man of America. It is worth-

while to enter the contest. You might win the \$2.50 prize and you have a chance of winning the \$25.00 prize offered by the conference of education and race relation at Atlanta, Georgia. The \$25.00 prize will be awarded by the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, Crane.

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ATHLETICS

Cranes To Compete At Big Lake Meet Tomorrow

District Meet Set For Feb. 17-18 In Midland

Crane's Golden Quintet will enter the Annual Big Lake Tournament tomorrow in the modern Big Lake gymnasium and it will be the last chance for the Cranes to get their form for the District Meet. The meet will be held in Midland February 17-18.

Coach Randall will go to Midland Monday for the drawing to see who his team will play. This is one of the most outstanding events in the West Texas Sporting Circles which was last year held in McCamey.

There will be the outstanding teams throughout the Round Robin. The crown favorites of the district are McCamey, Alpine and Courtney, who won the district tournament at McCamey last year but was ruled out because of an ineligible player. The championship was given to the Wink Wildcats who were runners-up.

The Cranes are expected to be in tip-top condition for the above meets and will "go places." Bill Edwards, captain and guard, will be ready for all tournament honors. James Woodfin and Ralph Howard will also be shining in the judges' eyes. Terry Brunette and W. J. Davis are two more very valuable men to the team. Junior Howard, a fast and furious forward will be a boy that will deal his opponents plenty of misery.

Schedule:

DAY	BOYS	GIRLS
Monday	Night	Afternoon
Tuesday	Boys & Girls	Boys & Girls
Wednesday	Afternoon	Night
Thursday	Night	Afternoon
Friday	Afternoon	Night

Joe Elix was a visitor in Kermit last weekend.

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Crane, Texas

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The Great Waltz
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Miliza Korfus

Sat., 4-39
Frontiersman
William Boyd

Sun.-Mon., 5-6, '39
DAWN PATROL
Errol Flynn
David Niven
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THE SPORTS SPOT LIGHT

The Cranes attended the Barnhart tourney week before last and in their initial encounter with the McCamey Badgers were slightly upset, smearing their chances for a title, but they very valiantly came back, whipped the Mertzon loopers, took the Big Lake Owls in style and walked into the finals to do battle with the Ozona eagles for the consolation laurels.

This Permian Basin League cage contest becomes crazier every day with each team beating everyone else and the cellar champs come along and knock off the leaders. Iraan, McCamey and Fort Stockton might be called contenders.

The Crane, all-district football basketball team, has not gone anywhere in particular, but has looked potent at times and has come on through as dark horses and won several killer battles. The Cranes are referred to as all district football cage squad due to the fact that three of its members were nominated for all-district football honors.

If popular vote were taken in high school as to which sport is the most popular—marbles would win by several lengths. Every day at noon you can see the small kids ("Doc" Fisher, Ginny Edwards, George McElven, etc.) playing everywhere. Then after school they congregate to the back of the Humble station where they play until dark.

We saw "Doc" crying as if his heart would break because "those

old mean boys won all his pretty marbles;" however, after we assured him we would buy him some more he stopped his wailing.

The football outlook next year may be a little gloomy if some half dozen football players fail to buck that class room line. Some of the hot shots on the gridiron are meek as lambs in the class room. By the way, lads, Mr. Bridges says, "All play and no work—" or have you heard that one?

Professor Swingit swings out in this issue with a few bright remarks and hints to you unsuspecting Fred Astaires. So, be wise—don't miss the Prof's article.

The Wink Wildcats will be back this year with practically the same banner grid team that they boasted this year. It was rumored that the Wild Ones would join District 3-AA this coming fall, but proved only to be a rumor and the University's machine will in all probability be back blasting District 7-B for another district championship.

The Cranes' hope for a district title next season may be slightly dimmed by this report, but if class room ordeals don't bench a number of the boys, Coach Randall's grid-dollars will furnish the Lacy Turner machine plenty of dispute over the district cakewalk.

Be a good Crane and support Coach Randall's exers at the Big Lake tourney tomorrow.

"Prof. Swingit" Gives His Lecture To Boys Only This Time

The dancing article series No. 2 will deal with the boy and his many faults. Many of the faults and the pointers of the girl's dancing can also be applied to the boy's dancing as well.

However there are some rules the boy should strictly adhere to as well as possible for the type of dancing exhibited by the couple on the ballroom floor is produced by the boy, for it is his leads that make up the dance. So remember a dancing couple can become very conspicuous and a laughing matter indeed on the dance floor.

The "show-bound" is not always approved by the others and especially your partner for this "showing in public." To be appreciated and popular as possible, in other words, don't be doing the jitter-bug dance if no one else does. The girl expects her partner to be a good capable and smooth leader above all. There are two types of leaders—the strong leader and the weak leader. The strong leader is able to give the correct cue to his partner in due time for her to be able to follow his lead.

Some boys' leads are so weak that the girl doesn't know exactly what step is expected of her next. So if the girl is having trouble in dancing then it is usually the boy's fault because of his poor leads. A great misconception in dancing is the belief that if the boy steps on the girl's feet, it is the boy's fault or vice versa. As a matter of fact, the person who gets his foot stepped on is the one at fault due to his inability to get his foot out of the way in time. Of course, a person

of Ben Boyd's "understanding" might be an exception and entirely to blame due to there being very little room left after he takes a step.

To overcome the "being stepped on" fault take a quick step, for, when one's partner sets his foot down you should have your foot far enough back or forward to be out of the way. We would advise "Shorty" Howard, however, to not take too large a step for he would be putting his partner to a superhuman task in getting out of the way of his elongated instruments of locomotion.

Dancing with some boys is torture of the fifteenth century or else his partner runs the risk of being maimed for life because of the wrestle hold position some boys assume during the dance. Remember, boys, to take into consideration your brute strength when dancing with the questionable weaker sex.

No girl enjoys dancing with a partner who uses a "Half Nelson" or attempts to make a contortionist of the first degree out of her. A proper position would be as follows: The boy should take the girl's right hand in his left hand and then extend the arms in an outstretched position about shoulder high. The right arm should encircle the girl's waist.

The encircled arm is very important in giving the girl her leads too, it will probably determine whether the girl suffers or enjoys the dance. It is the encircled arm that is the torturing apparatus. Of course, having a pretty girl in your arms is indeed a pleasure and a rare privilege, but don't have her running your future dances because of your viciousness.

Don't make the mistake during the dance of turning the left hand with the palm upward and bending the elbow, and at the same time twisting the head to where you look over your left shoulder. This dancing pose is ridiculous for a boy and it looks like an imitation of Cleopatra going into an Egyptian dance. Too, it leaves the impression that the boy enjoys dancing with himself and that the girl partner is just tagging and is as uncomfortable as a hitch-hiker.

In dancing the tango, waltz or fox trot most leads are given with the right hand by pushing or twisting the girl's left hip in the direction or turn you wish her to take. The tango waltz steps can easily be

Cranes Bow Before Ozona Quintet In Consolation Finals

McCamey Eliminates Crane In Barnhart Tournament

After dropping their first game, the gold hued Crane loopers bounded back and gained the finals in the consolation series in the Barnhart All-West Texas Tournament held at Barnhart Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20 and 21.

Coach Randall's charges dropped a fast one in the opener to Coach Carl's McCamey Badgers, 27 to 16. The Cranes had previously beaten the Badgers in an early season tilt but the McCameytes have since added taller and faster players to their roster and were easily the better team, shown by the one-sided score.

In their second game the Cranes swooped down on a Mertzon team and strode off with a one sided decision and gained the right to dispute Coach White's Big Lake Hoopers. The Cranes took command of the situation early and dominated the court throughout the fray, winning easily by a score of 24 to 8.

In the consolation semi-finals, the Rundellers met their arch-enemies, the Big Lake Owls, and after a hectic battle in which the feathers flew a plenty, came away with a well earned victory, 21-15.

In the finals the Crane quintet tangled with the Ozona loopers for the consolation championship laurels and encountered a charged and determined defense that threatened to stop

court at the end of the melee trading, 19-7.

Ft. Stockton Takes Volleyball Match

Defeated two games out of three the Crane girls lost their fourth match of the season to Fort Stockton January 25.

The lineup at the start of the game was Louise Dennis, Lerene Halbert, Mary Edwards, Avanel Shirley, Billie Ray and Clotilde Brightman. The substitutes were Katharine Shirley and Leta May Brandon.

Although the girls lost this game they are trying hard to win the next.

Ninth Grade Has Class Meeting

The ninth grade men Monday, Jan. 23, at 8:45 to discuss where they were going to get the candy and pop to sell at the recreation night.

After completing this, they are going to take up any problem that they think they should know more about.

The ninth graders find this home period is very helpful to them in getting the class together.

put to fox trot time and be perfectly appropriate on the ballroom floor, provided you do not turn this style of dancing into a whirling dervish and endanger the lives of other occupants in the ballroom.

One big fault common among the boys is to dance the same dance no matter what kind of music is being played, waltz or fox trot.

Dancing is more or less interpretive and music should create a certain rhythm or feeling inwardly that should be reproduced outwardly by a dance of steps that are of the same tempo.

Most dancing is done to fox trot or waltz time. The fox trot time can be slow or fast whereas the waltz is much slower. Just notice the majority of couples dancing and they will soon reveal that they dance the same whether the music is slow or fast.

Dancing can become an art and deeply appreciated when one can reproduce a dance to the very beat of music. Each piece of music has a different rhythm and feeling and interpretation.

Practice and experience will acquaint one with this rhythm sensation of a dance and the fullest enjoyment.

Marbles Is A Child's Game?

Some people call it a child's game, but not those sports minded high school stalwarts that you see all over the school campus at noon and before school. After school, they all get together behind the Humble Station, big, little, old and young. Some have pockets full, some have none.

Jack Fisher seems to have the worst kind of luck, or maybe he just can't play marbles; every time he finds one he runs to the game and loses it. But he thinks he will get a start some day if he will continue to take lessons from Billy Edwards and quit depending on his luck so much.

Such is going on all the time, little kids standing around crying for Elmer Grounds to give their marbles back to them. But Elmer has already started on another game and cannot be bothered. So the little kiddies go on their way with their head hanging low, and wishing they had listened to the coach.

And they say they will never play "keeps" again.

Paper Misses Scoop Through Oversight

Because of an oversight the Crane missed a scoop last issue in the failure to announce that Mr. McEwen was the father of a bouncing baby daughter.

This is really news because it has not happened often among the students of Crane.

Mr. McEwen is a well known and popular member of the faculty.

Propaganda Is Failure

AUSTIN, Tex.—Have Fascist or Communist propaganda touched your camps?

College students in 70 institutions from coast to coast have reported to the Student Opinion Surveys of America at the University of Texas that attempts to influence them by propaganda have failed.

The Girl's Angle

Girls Lose Interest In Tennis Playing Of Late

The girls seemed very glad to win the games against Rankin.

Basketball has been taken up among the gym classes and the girls seem to play the game very well.

The girls are glad that the health room had to be used, now they do not have to have health.

Band members are looking forward to the time for them to start marching because they will learn who are going to be the flag bearers.

New band uniforms are expected to be bought for the band if enough money is secured.

The recreation night is becoming more and more popular.

We are all hoping that the students going to Houston win something.

Tennis is becoming a thing of the past with the girls but the boys are still interested in trying to be another Donald Budge.

Only ten per cent of the students interviewed said any attempt had been made to influence them toward communism, socialism or fascism.

Crane Trims Rankin In Girls Volleyball

The Crane volleyball girls defeated the Rankin girls in three out of five games January 18 in the Crane gym.

After winning the game the girls saw the "A" team also defeat the Rankin boys.

This was the third game of the season for Crane and the second for Rankin.

The lineup at the start was: Mable Brown, Lorene Halbert, Mary Edwards, Avanel Shirley, Katharine Shirley, and Louise Dennis. Faye Griffin, Leta Mae Brandon Clotilde Brightman were substitutes. After the first game the substitutes were sent in and the girls were changed around so that each girl played two games.

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Drive For New Band Uniforms Makes Progress

Campaign Sponsored By P. T. A. and Band Members

With approximately \$246.00 already raised the P. T. A. is continuing the drive for band uniforms, that started about three weeks ago. Girls of the band are selling little purple and gold ribbons to everybody for whatever a person feels like paying for them. The money collected from the sale of the ribbons is to be added to whatever the P. T. A. has been able to get. The uniforms are expected to be West Point style.

Various business men and women have donated money to the P. T. A. for the uniforms. This is an unfinished list of those who have contributed money:

Joe's Grocery	\$35.00
Dr. Emmetta Headlee	\$35.00
Leaman's Department Store	\$25.00
Gulf Oil Company	\$20.00
Shaffer's Food Store	\$10.00
Kelmer's Drug Store	\$10.00
Teas Electric	\$10.00
Holt's Variety	\$10.00
Don Chaney	\$10.00
Dr. Frank Robinson	\$10.00
Judge Smith	\$10.00
M. P. Anderson	\$5.00
Branch Tailor Shop	\$5.00
Jack Young	\$5.00
K. P. Service	\$5.00
Joe Meyers	\$5.00
F. L. Floyd	\$5.00
N. E. Milton	\$2.50
C. C. K. Peek	\$2.50
M. S. Weed	\$2.00
Mertshaw	\$2.00
L. D. Sino	\$2.00
Dr. Robinson	\$2.00
Fashion Shop	\$1.00
R. E. Westberry	\$1.00
Bill Morton	\$1.00
R. V. Wilson	\$1.00
Wright's Shoe Shop	\$1.00
Mrs. Rudd	\$1.00
J. W. Pettit	\$1.00
Texaco Club	\$1.00
Newsman's Radio Shop	\$1.00
Joe E. Brown	\$1.00
Petroleum Cafe	\$1.00
Byrd and Neely	\$1.00
Lewis Feeler	\$1.00
John Cleveland	\$1.00
Pat Passur	\$1.00
Leach Furniture	\$1.00
Mrs. Looney	50c
Mrs. Watson	50c
R. O. Pierce	50c
Street Car	50c
Mrs. E. Seay	50c

Pictures Made Of Nursery Students

AUSTIN, Tex.—Two- to six-year old Nursery School pupils at the University of Texas acted before the motion picture camera to record in gelatin a "round the clock" version of their day's activities. The 300-foot film is being shown to grown-up classes in elementary education and educational psychology at the University.

In The Elementary Grades

Reading Lessons Provide Materials For Theme Writing

The following papers were written at the close of reading lesson as a test. Mrs. Norris asked the boys to write a paragraph on taking care of our forests.

OUR FOREST Cyle Weir

If we would save our forest, let us not be careless. Then if we have lumber, let us not burn logs and trees to get them out of the way. If we are careless we will have hardly any lumber. We should learn a lesson from Spain.

OUR FOREST Billy Norris

I think we should be sure to put out all of our camp fires because the wind will fan the fires and little by little the fires will spread and reach the dry grass and finally come to the trees. Even the biggest trees catch fire. One of our forest fires burned up three villages, one hundred and sixty people and one thousand head of cattle. Careless lumbermen sometimes leave a fire with only the top of the coals put out and sparks from the bottom coals often cause one of these destructive forest fires.

OUR FOREST James Hale

Our forests are very valuable. If we did not have any forests we would not have any newspapers, tablet paper, houses, maple syrup, pecans, and etc. Our forests are too valuable to be wasted in such ways as this: fires left by lumbermen, sparks from trains, cigarettes thrown from windows of passing cars, and etc.

Unless we find something to take the place of wood we will have to plant a tree every time we cut one. Our country is going to have to invent something to take the place of lumber. That is a very hard problem to figure out isn't it?

continuing in the third grade. Over a period of ten days the following people read perfectly the number of days indicated by their names:

GROUP A

Tipton Murrell 5.
James Hale 6.
Cyle Weir 2.
Jimmy Stanley 3.
Bully Morris 4.

GROUP B

Dorothy Cotton 5.
Bruce Barnett 4.
Mary Ann Cunningham 2.
Dorothy Prescott 3.
Ima Faye Brannan 4.

GROUP C

Corky Harris 4.
William Brightman
Aline McCandless 3.
Marie Weddie 3.
Barbara Love 5.
Nell Kahus 3.
A. J. Betterton 5.

The two third grades sponsored the show "Road Demon" which ran Tuesday and Wednesday. Their share of the receipts is to be used to buy pictures for their rooms.

Medicine and Evil Spirits Are Studied

The seventh grade civics class has just finished the unit on medicine and "evil spirits." This was a group of stories on the development of inventions, cures, prevention of diseases and epidemics. They read stories of how the government has aided in health by the different methods of inspection, the establishment of bureaus, and other methods to control disease.

The unit on the "Mile Stone" consisted of drawings, maps and pictures collected by the students. Each student had to find or draw a picture of an outstanding cure or prevention of a disease or an invention that helped to have good health.

The unit also contained the date, the inventor and a paragraph on the value of the "Mile Stone" in the field of health.

On the black board of Mrs. Young's room is an exhibit of the students' projects. The pictures are arranged according to the date given to the world and pictures of health.

the "Mile Stone" on the road to

Student Groups Study Eskimos

Miss Mosley's second grade is working up a unit on Eskimos. The pupils are working in committees of three, each responsible for one division of the unit. The divisions are:

1. Where they live.
2. Names.
3. Food.
4. Clothing.
5. Occupations.
6. Weapons.
7. Homes.
8. Dogs.
9. Schools.
10. Amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd and Mrs. W. E. Morton were guests of relatives in Iran Sunday.

Miss Maurine McKenzie motored to Amarillo last week-end to visit with her people.

Mrs. R. D. Rheinhardt is among the reported ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hubbard and son, Kenneth Lynn, were guests of Mr. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hubbard, Sunday.

What Would You Do

(Continued from front page)

M. H. BOONE— I would introduce him. If the friend did not think enough of me to forget my uncle I would not want him for a friend anyway.

JO ANNA BLAIR— I would introduce him because sometime later I might have to introduce him to my friend and he or she would wonder why I did not introduce him that time in the hamburger stand. He might have an interesting personality and give an interesting subject to talk about.

CECIL EARP— I would not introduce him because I would leave before he could get a chance to recognize me.

DOCIA GRIFFIN— I would introduce him because the kids might already know that he was my uncle and call attention to the fact I had not introduced him because I was ashamed of him.

Fred asked you to go home with him for dinner, but when he found his rich cousin there he bestowed all his attention to him. What would YOU do?

MARJORIE RUTH HOOD— I would leave as soon as I got there and I never would give him a chance to explain.

EDWARD HIGH— Maybe he was trying to be good to his rich cousin so he would give him some money and after he was gone we could have some fun.

ROSE MARIE CUNNINGHAM— I would amuse myself with a paper or magazine until dinner and after dinner I would try to join them and if they tried to shun me I would tell Fred that I enjoyed the dinner and leave.

LOIS RYAN— I would try to keep from noticing it and make my getaway before dinner if possible. DRUCILLE HOWZE— I would tell Fred I had forgotten some important thing and I would get my belongings and go home.

LAVOIS ROGERS— I would try to stay out of the way and in about an hour make an excuse to go home.

DOROTHA BELLE HEGGEE— I would bestow all my attention on someone else and afterward I would leave.

Effie Lucille Fortenberry— I would stay but I would hesitate before accepting another invitation from him.

ISABELLE SIMON— I would eat dinner with them, then I would ask to be excused so Fred could visit with his rich cousin.

GWEN HOOPER— I would try to find something to entertain myself with until I had stayed a respectable length of time. I would consider twice before I accepted another invitation because his rich aunt might be there next time.

MELVA WEBB— I would stay and try to make myself feel at home with the rest of the family.

The movie house was so crowded that you were shoved past the man at the door without his taking your ticket. The thought occurred to you, "This movie house is rich; I am not. It's their hard luck if they do not collect their tickets."

What would YOU do?

GEORGE STOKES— I would take it back to him.

MARGUERITE AARON— I would go back and give the ticket taker the ticket because even if they are rich they have the movies to get more money. If you are so poor you cannot afford the price of the ticket you have no business in buying one.

CLARA BELL McELVEEN— I would try to give it back to the ticket man but if I could not I believe I would throw it away.

ELIZABETH MARQUIS— I would give my ticket back after the show was over, after I had seen the show.

VIRGINIA ROSE COTTEN— I would just tear the ticket up and go on in.

A. F. HOGAN— I don't think I would go back and give him my ticket because he would be busy.

JOHN STOKES— I would keep it if they did not watch out for the tickets. They ought to keep their lines straight. I would not look out for them.

Marjorie Ruth Hood spent the weekend in Odessa visiting her cousin.

Mary Lynn Stark, a former student of Crane school, is now enrolled as a student of Wink High school.

Pillrollers Trim Big Lakers 75-46

Playing before a small crowd, to be more precise, 11 fans, the Keltner Pharmacy Pillers rolled over a Big Lake all-star team by a large proportioned score, 75 to 46. The Drug Store Loopers, handicapped by lack of reserves, were led by Shackelford and C. Howard, who hit the money sack almost every time that they hawked on to the pellet.

Coach Rundell and C. Holcombe were outstanding on defense, taking time out several times to hit the bag and to aid in the lop sided victory.

The Keltners, champs of last year, but handicapped greatly this season by loss of all of last year's great team, greatly in need of local support and a few players, were easily the best team on the floor. They nabbed the lead early and forged ahead.

This was the third game of the season for the pillrollers.

Box score:	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Crane	11	1	0	23
Howard	7	0	3	14
Holcomb	8	0	4	16
Shackelford	5	2	0	12
Holcomb, C	5	0	1	10

Big Lake	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Caulbe	0	0	1	0
Beech	0	0	0	0
Hutto	7	2	0	16
Jones	5	0	1	10
Stewart	1	0	0	2
Maxwell	9	0	0	18

Second Grade Works Eskimo Project

Mrs. Adams' class is working on an Eskimo project. The class is working in eight groups. Each of the groups is working on a different phase.

At the present they are collecting information for the themes they are about to write. They will also paint Indian scenes. The unit will be completed with a picture show.

Four students of Miss Briggs' class have been neither tardy nor absent the first semester. All of the students are boys. They are:

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Bryn Hale
John Hickey
Gene Neely.

Bill Teague has not been absent a day during the first semester but has been tardy.

Carl H. Thompson, a former Crane student, has moved to Denison where he will continue the school year.

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Crane Scout Troop Takes First Place In First Aid Meet

The Permian Basin District of the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America held the annual district First Aid Contest on February 14. Scout Troops from Texon, Crane and McCamey had teams in the contest.

First aid officials who conducted the contest were:

Bob Conley, Crane—Chief Judge; M. R. Williams, Texon, Chief Timekeeper; W. M. Wakofield, Crane, recorder. Judges were: E. C. Whitwell and O. G. Ham of Crane; C. E. Horton, J. A. Taylor and B. P. Boyd of McCamey. Doctor, H. C. Webb of McCamey. Floor Manager, L. Malcolm Rogers of San Angelo.

The first aid meet was won by Troop No. 57 of Crane. The Scouts of this team were Bob Evans, Charles Ham, Glivie Whitwell, Billy Allman and Elmer Grounds.

First aid kits and other first aid equipment was awarded by McCamey merchants to the five teams that participated in the meet.

Troop No. 55 of Texon was second. Teams winning first and second place will get to go to Del Rio on Saturday, January 28, for the Council finals. The meeting at Del Rio will be in the afternoon.

Know Your Seniors

BEN BOYD:

Height, 6 ft. 1 in.
Weight, 168
Hair, brown
Eyes, green
Favorite food, steak
Favorite book, algebra
Favorite subject, biology
Favorite color, red
Favorite pastime playing snooker
Favorite sports, women
Favorite actor, Donald Duck
Favorite actress, Myrna Loy
Favorite author, Longfellow
Song, Flat Foot Floogie

AVA LE MYRICK:

Height, 5 ft. 5 in.
Weight, 150
Hair, blond
Eyes, blue
Favorite food, cake
Favorite subject, English
Favorite color, blue
Favorite pastime, acting natural
Favorite sport, tennis
Favorite actor, Richard Green
Favorite actress, Loretta Young
Favorite author, Bernard Shaw
Favorite song, It Makes No Difference Now.

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Mediterranean Area Is Subject of Study

Miss McKenzie's fourth grade pupils are now studying the Mediterranean lands, Spain, France, Italy and Greece. The students are comparing these countries. They are also contrasting these countries with the countries they have already studied.

The students are making Spanish men and women and are collecting Spanish words. They are also making Mediterranean cruises.

While studying France they are collecting the latest styles and are going to have a style show of the different costumes they collect.

While the students are studying these countries they have written to forty-three different ship companies and to three foreign ship companies. The three foreign ship companies are located at Marseille, France; Genoa, Italy and Naples, Italy.

As the student passes from the room he has a certain pass word, which he must spell correctly in order to leave the room. These pass words are words which they study in their lesson of the Mediterranean lands.

Two New Pupils Join Mrs. Hicks' Class

Mrs. Hicks has two new pupils in her class, one is a boy and the other is a girl. They are Fred Ham and Alice Ralston.

Billy Kelton is back in school after a four week's illness with pneumonia.

The third grade is working on Indian projects. They have quite a collection of Indian arrow heads and one rock on which Indians grind corn.

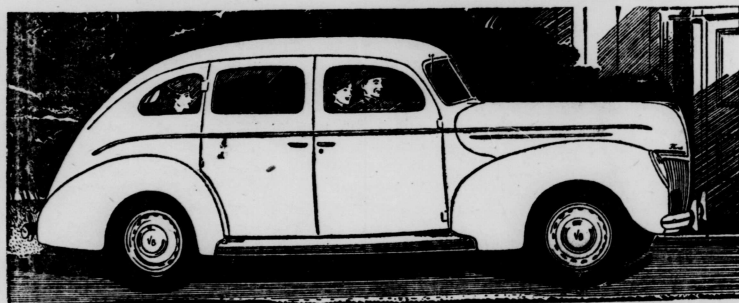
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