

S.P.O.R.T.S

14 Karat Cranes Made to Upset McCamey Team

Maynard Stars For Cranes In 13 to 6 Victory

With it raining straight down in torrents, the McCamey Badgers and the Crane Cranes tangled last Friday night, Nov. 8, at McCamey, with the game ending with the Cranes on the top of a 13 to 6 victory.

In the first few minutes of the game, Crane marched down the field from their own 35 yard line to have Crane's star player, Maynard, carry the ball over for the first tally of the game.

On the following kickoff, McCamey took the ball off left tackle on their own 35 yd. line and marched down the field through the Cranes with a spectacular run of 75 yds. that tied the score 6 to 6.

About the middle of the second quarter Elmer Grounds, Crane 202 pound end, recovered a fumble from McCamey on the Badger 6 yd. line. Maynard, taking the ball through center, scored for the Cranes. The try for extra point was good, making the score 13-6 for the Cranes.

The last half of the game was scored mostly to punting, due to the rain and slick field. There was no scoring for either side in the last half.

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GIRLS ANGLE

Badminton, ping-pong and volleyball seems to take the girls' interest in the P. E. classes.

The eighth grade P. E. class is improving in volleyball; they are learning how to serve and to jump high at the net and spike the ball.

Jackie Miller, Janette Harvey, dressed as girls in gingham dresses and wore pig tails, tap danced to the music of Yankee Doodle in assembly last Wednesday. Jo Veda Henderson and Velma Williams dressed as boys in overalls and straw hats were their partners.

Florence and Rozanna defeated Polly and Ann for the championships of their class.

Beverly Thomas, Babe Brown and Leta Mae Brandon will be the main cogs in the wheel of all the volleyball players, but there will be plenty others ready to take their places if they slip on a banana peeling.

The boys will get plenty of competition in volleyball this year, because the girls are really going to give them a battle.

Miss Versie Whitaker, the girls' physical education director, ranked the girls in tennis:

Singles—

Post-graduate:

Mary Edwards, first

Mildred Ham, second

Senior Team:

Floy Whitwell, first

Lorena McCorkle, second

Eileen Stauffer, third

Faye Griffin, fourth

Beverly Thomas, fifth

Leta Mae Brandon, sixth

Doubles:

Post graduate:

Mary Edwards and Mildred Ham, first

Senior:

Lorena McCorkle and Faye Griffin, first

Floy Whitwell and Eileen Stauffer, second

Beverly Thomas, Leta Mae Brandon, third.

If a singles or a doubles team wishes to challenge the one or the

The Cranes Flog Andrews 'Broncs' Here Friday, 26-0

Entire Crane Squad Stars in Handing Mustangs Defeat

Starting Lineup

Crane	Stokes	Andrews	Pinnell
High	LE	Sansom	
Boone	LT	Price	
T. Brunette	LG	Roberts	
N. Brunette	C	McKinney	
Morgan	RE	Erwin	
E. Grounds	RG	Fowler	
J. Grounds	RT	Barnes	
G. Grounds	QB	Dillard	
Teague	HB	Thompson	
Maynard	HB	Echols	
	FB		

The Golden Cranes dominated the Andrews Mustangs with a 26-0 score in a non-conference tilt in the El Ave Bowl Friday, Oct. 15. Crane took the lead in the middle of the first quarter, with runs by Maynard, and Geo. Grounds taking the ball to the 1 yd. line. Teague then drove the ball over center for Crane's first tally, but J. Grounds failed to make the extra point.

To make any yards as Crane's line was Mustang-proof. Crane had the ball on the 30 yd. line when the first quarter came to an end.

To start off the second quarter, Maynard gained 18 yds. leaving Crane 12 yds. from the goal. Maynard went over for the touchdown on a right end sweep, which was followed by a pass from Maynard to Fisher for extra point making the score 13-0.

Again Andrews got the ball but to no avail. They punted to the Crane 35 yd. line, and Crane was penalized 15 yds. for holding. After the ball went back over to Andrews, they completed a 5 yd. pass which was the most they had gained so far in the game.

Crane's ball on the 45 yd. line when the second quarter ended. Crane punted to Andrews, but after 3 downs they punted back to Crane. N. Brunette, who played a good offensive and defensive game, received a pass from Maynard for a 35 yd. gain which put Crane deep in Andrews territory. Just as Crane was getting near the goal line they fumbled the ball, which was covered by Andrews.

After three successive gains, Andrews lost the ball to Crane on a fumble. G. Grounds took the ball around left end on a reverse and galloped 20 yds., putting the ball on the 12 yd. line. Earl Teague, who also played his best offensive game, took the ball over on a fake reverse, leaving the score 19-0, after three quarters.

ones in the rank above them, that may be done. The following rules must be followed:

1. The time must be convenient for both teams.
2. The time the match is played must be desired upon both the teams.
3. If one team does not appear at the appointed time, the match is forfeited to the one fulfilling the appointment.
4. After a match has been played, those teams cannot play again until the losing team has played the team in the rank below them.
5. Only one set is to be played to win a singles match.
6. Two out of three sets must be played to win a doubles match.
7. Report the results of the match to the Physical Education office.

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Tennis has seemed to play out when old man Winter struck Crane.

HERD IN THE HUDDLES

"Curses," said the coach, "Now Elmer Grou would graduate and leave football suit for someone else fill, but whom can I give it to?"

"A" team of Ole Crane High, were given a banquet Thursday, Oct. 14, which was sponsored by their mothers.

Although we did not come out on top of every score, our record shows that we outplayed the other teams, in yards, as good clean playing sportsmen.

We are sorry to report that Milton Currier, by Langford and Horace Harris did not get to play in the last game this season. All of these boys played in the backfield and did excellent job of it.

The Golden Cranes made an impressive showing by defeating the McCamey Badgers and the Andrews team with the new backfield that replaced some of our first stringers. This just goes to show that even some of the best players on the team get crippled.

school spirit is a good substitute.

The Junior Cranes, the future

Gridiron Heroes Also Rank High in Grades

Three of the Cranes have exceptionally good grade reports. M. H. Boone, Jr. has the highest grades on the average. Elmer Grounds, Jr., is second and Norman Dean Brunette comes third.

M. H. Takes English, having the grade of 94, plane geometry, making 98, public speaking with a 90 average, and American history, making the average of 98.

Mr. A. V. Patterson states that "when M. H. asked for a football suit, he hesitated to give him one because of lack of experience and his being a senior and M. H. only weighs 130 and is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

He has proved to be a very good player, has excellent spirit,

ter failing to make the extra point.

Shortly after the third quarter ended, Billy Joe Maynard tossed a 40 yd. pass to Brunette who caught the ball on the ten yd. line and ran the other ten yds. for the touchdown, and the score was 25-0. The extra points was made by a pass from Maynard to Brunette which left the score 26-0.

Andrews threatened to score only once in the last part of the last quarter. They kept throwing short passes until they were on Crane's 15 yd. line. This threat was stopped by Hutchison, who intercepted one of their passes. Crane was on their own 4 yd. line and were forced to punt. On the first play after Andrews got the ball, the referee tossed the ball in the air, signaling the end of the game, in which Crane was the victor 26-0.

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Crane Gridders to See A&M-Texas U. Game

The Golden Cranes' football team will go to Austin Wednesday, Nov. 27, to see the rollicking football game between the Texas A&M Aggies and the Texas University Longhorns on Thanksgiving Day.

The boys will leave Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will go by way of San Angelo to Fredericksburg where they will stay all night. Thursday morning they will complete the journey by driving on to Austin. After seeing the game Thursday afternoon, the boys will return to Fredericksburg, and spend the night there if they cannot get reservations in Austin. Unless other plans are made, the boys will come home Friday.

Expenses of the trip will be defrayed by the gate receipts of the Crane-Andrews game and the trip will be made in one of the new school busses.

The tickets to the game were purchased a few weeks ago and choice seats were purchased for all the boys. Making the trip with the boys will be Mr. Martin and Mr. Lenser.

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Officials-Coaches to Meet in Odessa Dec. 9

The Annual Officials-Coaches convention that was held at Wink last year, will be held at Odessa this year, Dec. 9, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Thad Steele, former football star of College of Mines, and representative of the border conference, will be master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Franks, editor of the Houston Press.

About 150 representatives will be present at the annual stag convention.

Miles of Mud Make Motoring Mean

Well, doggone it, this old critter is just like a school master: it's stuck again. Hey, boys, give me a shove; now, all together; once more; now let's get home before I bog down again.

And all went well until entering the Gulf Camp and lo! and behold, that danged thing skidded off the right of way into a bar ditch where it slowly sank to its watery grave. At daylight with the assistance of the other bus drivers, Mr. Hurd succeeded in raising her bow and once more pointing her homeward. This had been tough on the "Old Timer," but her troubles were over because in she went to her garage! But, as I breathe, down she went again, this time clear to her axles, where she remained until the weather cleared up and the water had dried away.

This all occurred to the Old Timer GMC school bus, following the McCamey mud-wallowing football contest in which we out-swam those Badgers for a 13 to 6 victory.

Editorial Contest Sponsored by S.M.U.

The Crane Journalism Class has recently received an invitation to enter an editorial writing contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism fraternity of SMU at Dallas.

Any boy in high school is eligible to enter this contest and must write a 300-word editorial on "The Significance of Christmas to Youth Today."

A phone will be awarded to the winner of the contest, which should be sent to the S.M.U. by Dec. 10.

Doris Coker and Marguerite Aaron spent last week end in Odessa.

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ELEMENTARY NEWS

GRISSETT'S 1ST GRADE NEWS

After a very fine Halloween party that was given to our room by Mrs. Gilbow, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stotts and Mrs. Hamblett, the first grade is looking forward to Thanksgiving.

We are working on a program to be presented Nov. 27, at 9 o'clock in the high school auditorium. We hope that our friends and mothers will come.

Jetta Worley is absent from school with a cold.

Miss Rhoton's third grade class made United States flags for Armistice Day, the flags are used for book marks.

Her class has learned three new patriotic songs.

Miss Shults' room mothers are Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Pickering, Mrs. Baggett, Mrs. Browning.

Mr. Dickinson's 7-1 class had a Halloween party Oct. 29 at the Gulf Recreation Hall. Games such as pin the tail on the Halloween cat, bobbing apples, etc., were played. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, cookies and kool-aid were served. The hall was decorated in orange and black.

Those who planned the party and helped were as follows: Effie Mae Asberry, Berna Lou McCully, Beverly Holt, Zane Crownover, Lois Ethel Steed, Peggy Daniel, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Crownover, and Mrs. Daniel.

MR. ALDERDICE'S 6-2 CLASS

By BETTY JOHNSON

What the Sixth Grade Does: We read a line, then we throw a paper wad or so; The teacher looks up, Whee—away we go.

Then comes math, then's when we get a good laugh;

We work so hard, we almost work ourselves up in a vapor,

Trying to look on someone's paper. But there's one good thing,

When the bell (it really rings) will ring,

We won't be so croudy.

By those who were loud.

That's all, folks, for the news from the 6-2 room this week.

Mr. Woodward's 6-1 class elected new officers. They are as follows:

President—David Bonner.

Vice President—Bobbie Brant.

Secretary—Artie Fern Henderson.

Librarian—Chester Pettit.

Reporter—Fred Hamlin.

Friday Mr. Woodward got a microscope from the lab and we looked at the cells of a plant and an animal. It was very interesting.

We saw a play given by the 6-2 class. It was called "Book of Love."

Nov. 7 we saw a picture show

in the auditorium. "The Heart and Its Work" and "Yellow Fever."

On Friday, Nov. 8, Bobbie Brandt was elected the best citizen of the room.

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Miss Sellers' second grade gave a chapel program Nov. 8. They have been learning some new songs about America.

Miss Taylor's third grade is making book marks for book week.

Miss McKenzie and Miss Shults' rooms gave an Armistice Day program.

They had a pageant and flag drill. "In Flanders Fields" and "The Answer" were given and the students sang patriotic songs.

Every student in each class took part on the program.

Miss McKenzie's arithmetic class is making charts and graphs, and each child that makes 100 for a week gets a prize. Those getting prizes last week were: Fred Shaw, Billie Lively, Betty Fulton, Dwain Shaw, Calva Boyd, Myron Holcomb, Kenneth Daniels.

SEVEN 2 NEWS:

Who could be so sweet on Billy Joe Waller, it must be Betty Jo White.

Who could be so sweet on Donald Barnard, it must be Mary Louise Shackelford.

These two boys don't want their names in the paper much, but they say that they are not ashamed of their sweethearts. I don't see why it will hurt.

Billy Fisher had a birthday on Nov. 7. He is proud it is on a holiday. He is 12 years old.

NEWS

Mrs. Crabtree's second grade class gave an assembly program Nov. 14 in the high school auditorium.

Those on the program were the high school German Band, consisting of Terry Brunette, Tommy Turner, W. H. Lovelace, Harold Wasson, Guy Eddie Bosworth. Marjorie Brandon, also of the high school, sang a solo, "Italian Street Songs."

A reading, "The Book Speaks," was given by Lora Lee Martin.

Mrs. Crabtree's class gave a play, "The Magic Book Case."

Those in the play were: Doris Willis, Glen Elliott, Isaac Bynum, Wilma Faye Payne, Cynthia Zavanon, Clark Lee Pressley, Marion White, Henry Cook, Lowe Brent, Gene Neely, Douglas Dam-

Where There's Smoke Somebody Has a Cigar

Now that we are back from El Paso, where the Crane Journalism students taught other Texas High School Press Association members how to put out a school paper, fought Santa Anna's grandchildren (Dear Santa: No offense meant), and gave Spanish lessons to every available Mexican, it's the Crane's duty to write up the happenings down Mexico way. (But not all of them.)

Crane, who had traveled the greatest distance of any school at the convention and had brought the most members of any out-of-town paper, was heartily welcomed and much publicized.

Saturday afternoon the Crane delegation saw Arizona State walk the Texas School of Mines in a game which left the impression that our football team should enter their district instead of Dist. 7-B.

On the trip home two fire departments stopped the bus, only to find Paul Lowe puffing contentedly on a cigar from Juarez.

If this story sounds like the work of an insane asylum inmate, Remember Goliath! Remember the Alamo! Remember Juarez! Aw, shucks—let's sign off.

BOB FRAILEY.

The Plot is Thick With 'Em!

There have been mysterious goings-on in the American History classes of late. Weird gesticulations, strange signs, sudden feints, mumbled oaths, etc., are what greet the startled eye and sensitive ear of the ordinary innocent passerby.

He stops—riveted in his tracks. What's all of this "heiling Hitler," benign Benito, and saluting Stalin" about? Did the presidential election not go to suit them and they have suddenly gone Nazi or Fascist? Or has the opening of the Burma Road put Hindoo cultism in their heads? Or has Halloween's wicked witches cast some sort of a spell upon them?

Gosh! Look at Tommy Turner up there on the front row "shadder boxin'" like he was fixin' to take on Joe Lewis! And look at Don Cheek screamin' like he'd just heard the siren siren—"seek the bomb proof shelters."

Overcome with curiosity—and just plain overcome—our innocent "looker-in" stops in and inquires of the weaving-side-switching W. H. Lovelace:

"What goes on here in these parts? Are you all turned Hitlerites?"

"Naw, we ain't Hitlerites. We are hitting at these dad-burn flies. There are millions of 'em."

ron, Felix Dozier, and Calvin Hazel.

A tap dance was given by the Browning Sisters, Esther Mae and Nona Jean.

The music for the program was furnished by James Rodden, the music director.

From the



FILES

SENIOR AGO

The seniors presented a Kayser program in the high school auditorium Nov. 14, for the purpose of raising funds for the senior's trip to Corpus Christi.

The Crane Glee Club attended a recital given by Nino Martini and Miguel Sadoval in San Angelo Nov. 13 in the Municipal auditorium.

2 YEARS AGO

The marriage of Miss Virginia Keim to Mr. J. T. Layton was announced Nov. 21. The couple were married Nov. 6 in San Angelo.

Maurine Johnston, a former Crane high school student, is now attending Texas Tech where she is studying to be an apothecary.

3 YEARS AGO

"The Spirit of the Plains" is the movie to be featured for one week at the Crane school during November.

The SHA Club had a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16, to initiate new members. Those that had taken Home Ec. before could join providing old members approved of them.

4 YEARS AGO

Mr. Bandy, vocational shop teacher of Crane high school, is expected to attend the American Vocational Association Convention.

The members of the short hand class of Crane high school will be given a brief introduction into court reporting during the meeting of the District Court next week.

6 YEARS AGO

Miss Mary E. Webster's freshman English Class will begin on Monday, Nov. 19, to study the library course which is being supervised by Miss Dorothy Riley.

The fifth and sixth grade English students are using several copies of "The Crane" to learn the different sections of papers and for obtaining current events of the school.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Durham is the physical education teacher for girls this year.

Crockett, Crockett Go Down Like Heroes

Our hero, Jesse (Crockett) Young, is in the very thickest and bloodiest of the fray and he's taking it quite calmly. Yes, very calmly indeed.

To his left towers the stalwart Davy Crockett dealing wholesale death to hated greasers with the bloody stock of his beloved "Betsy." To his right fights the immortal Travis, defender of the Alamo, yelling encouragement to his men and mowing down Santa Anna's chattering invaders like lush brown wheat before the reaper's scythe!

Sprawled at our hero's feet and sopping in rich red blood is the massive, fever-racked form of James Bowie, his fierce dark eyes gleaming with murder-lust, and his pistols belching leaden death! Bedlam and confusion reign. The old walls reverberate with the deafening roar of rifles; the shrill falsetto screams of bayoneted victims; the hoarse triumphant bel-lows of Crockett at the sickening crunch of bashed-in skulls from old Betsy's oaken stock; the ringing sound of clashing sabers; the horrible gurgling cry from slitted throats!

Mexicans—thousands of them—are surging in upon our heroes in endless, muddy waves! (Maybe not muddy but mud-colored.) They are in the narrow room! They're on the patriot! They're everywhere!

Bowie has dropped the death-dealing pistols and is quiet now, his fierce, steely eyes staring blankly, glassily, at the ceiling. Crockett, too, is weakening, and the noble Travis has already gone down beneath the merciless onslaught.

Our hero, young Jesse (Crockett) Young, is left to carry on alone, but alas! Our hero, too, is stricken! The room reels around him. The tumult and the shouting seem to die. The dark, leering faces become blurred, obscure, and our hero, too, gallant soul, sinks into utter oblivion—into stark unconsciousness.

How long our hero is out no one knows—not even he, but when he regains consciousness he feels no injuries or ill effects from the terrific battle—no pain, no dizziness, no nausea, only hunger!

Wild-eyed, he gazes around him. All is deathly stillness—not a living being or an earthly sound to soothe his rising uneasiness. "Have the living removed the dead and cleared the battle field, or is this heaven and I'm the only one that made it?"

Something must be done, so our hero pulls himself stiffly to his feet and steals cautiously toward the door opening into the patio. Horrors! His passage is blocked by a burly but strangely familiar figure! Heck! It's Mr. Hurd who has come to sweep the Texas History room in which Jesse has fallen asleep during Mr. Lenser's history class and has been left snoring undisturbed by his departing classmates!



Floy Whitwell asked a certain Golden Crane to go for a cruise with her and her brother in the Whitwell Ark.

June Armstrong calls Troy Langford "Puppy" because he is like a little puppy pitching woo.

Kenneth wants to turn in a complaint about the American history class: "It's so dogged noisy I can't sleep."

Daniel is having to run plenty fast now that he not only has Lois Frailey chasing him, but Lesta Mae Reynolds and Jearlee as well.

Harold Woods, originator of "Corney Jokes," takes a great delight in writing notes to Joyce Altman.

Poor Jessy, now that Melba has gone and "got hitched," he will have to go shopping again for a blond stenographer.

Frances Sue and Jearlee just can't wait until they hear from their two and only in Monahans.

Assembly Honored by Talented Hungry Five

The Crane High School body was honored by a musical assembly presented by the "Hungry Five in Germany," Wednesday.

Through a series of gay melodies and jokes the "Hungry Five," who consisted of Baby (Big Cheeks) Wasson; Tommy (trumpet toter) Turner; Terry (clarinet squeaker) Brunette; Guy Eddy (squeak stick toter) Bosworth, and W. H. (maestro, trombone swallower) Lovelace, entertained the students for approximately 30 minutes.

Then, after several pep yells, led by those lovely pep leaders of ours, the studes received the surprise of a school term. Elmer Grounds, Jr., led the football boys in their theme song, "When the Saints Go Marching In."

More New Projects Under Way In Shop

Some of the boys in the shop department are making larger projects. Elmer Grounds is making a coffee table, Grady Groves is starting a large cedar chest. Robert Earl Hester is making a book case in the Block Head Club.

Milton Currier had a desk on display in the library for Book Week. There were also some smaller projects on display from various parts of the shop.

Mr. Carroll reported the shop recently received a new dado head, fillers and a yankee drill.

They Had to Dig for The Roots of All Evil

Believe it or not, teachers were once children though it may have been so long ago they cannot remember it—those such as Mr. Yarbrow, Mr. Alderdice, Miss Anderson and Miss Gordon.

Now before our teachers had grown to be teachers, it was at one time necessary for them to earn their first dollar.

Smart kids will profit by the experience of their highly intellectual instructors.

Miss Anderson said she sold her mother's kittens to a neighbor one never knows, she may have been forced.

Mr. Paul Patterson heard sheep where McCamey now stands. He actually worked at hard labor for five days, receiving a dollar a day. He refuses to say how many sheep he starved to death in those long dreary days, but he lost his money before he got to town.

Mrs. Elmore sat parching in the sun while she sold five colicky puppies. What a brave six year old child she must have been.

Mr. Lenser applied his genius to the occupation of selling literature, his goods being two news papers and one magazine.

Young Mr. Yarbrow worked long and labored hard at cutting weed and mowing lawns. He stoutly denied cutting his toes or fingers but whether you accept his word is up to you.

Mr. Nix quit the romantic job of picking cotton and started teaching school. Has he risen in your opinion?

Mr. Martin made his first dollar picking cotton also, but he said he could recall nothing amusing about it.

Mr. Woodward joined the ranks of the field hands but instead of picking, he chopped cotton. Tragedy of tragedies! the man who employed him never paid him. I made his first dollar but never received it. Did he really eat it?

Mr. A. V. Patterson set his strong muscles to farming. His crop brought in about fifteen dollars and it cost him something round forty-five. He said he always made money like that. Wonder he is so rich!

Mr. Dickenson mowed the law it was such a long, long, long time ago he had much to do to remember that first dollar.

Mr. Alderdice found the romantic occupation of grocery clerk. He didn't say, but it could be imagined that he ate up his first day's labor while the owner was not watching.

The Speech Classes went to Camey to see a group of plays Thursday evening. They were accompanied by Miss Boynton and Mrs. Martin.

Miss Ruth Conaway from Hnam is visiting Marjorie Brant here.

Bonnie Alldredge surely has the "BIG HEAD" over new King Baritone.