

Junior-Senior Banquet
To Be Carried Out
In Spring Theme

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Returning with a cup was really good as it was the first time the Crane band has ever attended the Battle of the Flowers.

Baseball didn't seem to hold a very high place among girls. The idea of a team has been dropped completely.

Hoyt has really been holding up the name of Crane High in track this year. He went to Alpine last week and won first in the hundred yard dash and second in the 220.

Tommy Lou Hamblett, Dorothy Bell, McGhee, Effie Fortinberry, Norman Brunette and Maybelle Bonner left yesterday for the National Contest at Abilene where all students except Maybelle will enter the hand contest with solos.

Effie Lullie Fortinberry was another student that attended the Regional Contest at Alpine. Effie was supposed to have represented Crane in typing but when they arrived they found they were an hour late for the contest. We know she was able to enter.

Tennis is still the rage among some of the Crane High students. The courts are used almost all the time during the day and a great deal of the nights are used.

The basketball sweaters are really pretty but we don't seem to have found any miss fits yet. Eh, girls?

The tent show that has been in town does not seem to hold any of the students at home. At least some of these other towns around here don't seem to think so.

The volleyball girls were really surprised when Mr. Patton told them that there would be some reward for them. The girls did not expect any as they had never received any before.

All high school students are anxious for the time for another recreation night. It furnishes something to do and keeps the students at home.

With time for a senior edition and the trip to Austin the Journalism students have been kept busy trying to make ends meet.

Boys Tell What They Think Girls Should Be

EL PASO (TSP)—Boys at Stephen F. Austin High School in El Paso don't expect their girls to be super-human, but they have worked out a list of what they do want them to be.

It includes ladies and good sports good natured—no fussing; ready for anything—think all sorts of jobs are swell; Considerate of pocketbooks—happy with a hamburger; friendly—don't let the car be the chief attraction; good looking—meaning knowing how to dress; wise to ways of behaving; intelligent—read the papers and know what they mean; who can say no—and back it up with reasons.

Pity Poor Teacher When She Calls Roll

HOUSTON, (TSP)—"Paging Billy Campbell and Dorothy Smith" is a dangerous call in Reagan High School, since it might create a stampede.

There are three Dorothy Smiths and three Billy Campbells, just by way of making a roll call one of life's one of life's major difficulties.

Students Relate Their Most Lively Experience During San Antonio Trip

Here are some of the different opinions of the band members that attend the Battle of Flowers in San Antonio last week. Many of the students' interest was at the park while some of their interest was at the historical centers.

MRS. BRIDGES—Watching Glynora, Helen and Billie Marie clean up their room at the hotel was just about the most interesting thing I saw.

BOBBY BYRL TRICE—My interest was held at the St. Anthony Hotel as when you went in the doors they opened in front of you. The big hand we got at Tech Field when we marched in the contest thrilled me also.

JIM SLATER—The night life at San Antonio held my interest. Another thing I saw that was funny was when Ben Boyd said he thought the taxi rates should be cheaper.

WAYNE KARR—The Hall of Secrets at the carnival held my interest along with the good wine and cider.

MISS SIMER—Seeing our band defeat other bands and the effect it had on the people in the grand stands was the two things that interested me most.

WYNNE HOLCOMB—I enjoyed the monkeys, boboos, chimpanzees and the big elephant at Brackenridge Park very much.

MARSHALL HOOD—Ben and I enjoyed the monkey baboons, also got a funny feeling when the stairs creaked when we stayed.

FAYE WOODFIN—I liked to go through the doors at the San Anthony Hotel and wading in the Llano Estacado and saw some Catholic girls.

FRANK REDDICK—I enjoyed the meals, also the zoo and museum at Brackenridge Park.

RED HOLCOMB—The carnival was nice, also the floats. I enjoyed the Mexican Senoritas and Brackenridge Park.

CLARA BELLE PEARCE—The floats in the Battle of Flowers were very pretty and I kinda liked being on my own.

SAM WARD—I enjoyed the Mexican girls marching most of all.

D. W. CHEEK—I got a kick out of riding back after my drum I forgot, also the boar riding.

GLYNORA SHELTON—I think the sunken gardens at Brackenridge Park were very pretty.

PAT PATTON—I enjoyed the whole show and also the boys.

CLARA BELLE McELVEEN—The doors at the St. Anthony Hotel and the zoo.

CLYDE LAFLOON—Talking to police and free for all we had in the gym.

HELEN LOGUE—Glynora pulling off shoes in show and couldn't get them back on.

JEAN LOGUE—Wading in the Llano river and visiting the Majestic Theatre were the high spots of the time I was in San Antonio.

BILLIE MARIE ALLEN—Attending a fraternity social and marching on Tech Field Thursday night were the two things I enjoyed the most.

BOBBY PATTON—Harold Wasson going with an 18 year old girl was about the funniest thing that happened while I was gone.

DOROTHY ROGERS—When they took a collection at the show was something that interested me.

HAROLD WASSON—When I went boat riding and stayed out in

the boat about an hour longer than I was supposed to and when Jack Garber's girl found his back turned and caught a bus and left.

JAMES WOODFIN—I found everything interesting including sleeping and resting in some of the girls rooms.

BEN BOYD—The only thing I have to complain about is that the rates on the taxis was too high.

ZANE CROWNOVER—I found riding around on the city busses very interesting along with the park and the sight-seeing trips.

NORMAN BRUNETTE—I was interested in the Alamo although I was somewhat disappointed. The trips to the Buckhorn Saloon and to Randolph Field were interesting.

DOROTHY BELL McGEHEE—I enjoyed watching the badgers fight, Billie Marie prance, and seeing the expressions on Mr. Bridges' face when we won first prize.

J. F. GARBER—I enjoyed falling out of the row boat and a certain red headed girl.

GENE PENDELTON—I enjoyed the Secret Hall at the carnival and the Mexican girls.

HARVEY HARRIS—I enjoyed seeing Miss Simer sit on a bandage.

Hitch-Hiking Hound Should Be Entered In Ripley's Feature

Of a lurch, the hitch hiking hound has his troubles too. He had to rethumb the other day and it took him fifteen minutes to catch a ride.

This ambitious old dog will hunt badgers all day on the McElroy Ranch. When he gets tired and all scratched up, he will go to the road and sit down, till some pumper comes along and picks him up. Hutch has some cow instinct in him. When day is over he starts to his familiar sleeping place. On cold winter nights he can always be found in the Gulf bath house. He just lays there and doesn't say a word to anybody. He sometimes gets bad in the summer time and stays out all night.

He is part bulldog and is about three feet three inches tall, weighs about fifty pounds, has blue eyes, gray hair and is scratched from his head to his feet.

As far as fighting is concerned, Hutch call the hand of all comers. He is not afraid of the devil dog himself.

He is seldom seen by his masters the Hutchinson boys, as he stays around the bunk houses and boards with the Gulf boys. He acquired

Boys Prepare To Be Cooking Authorities

FORT WORTH (TSP)—The back-to-the-home move for women seems to be working on the wrong sex in Arlington Heights High School, where a large number of boys revealed their domestic inclinations by enrolling in cooking classes this semester.

Or perhaps they are just preparing for the future, so that they can criticize the wife's cooking with authority.

Paved Walk Will Run From Town To School

A paved walk from town to school will be completed soon, for the safety of children going to and from school.

The walk from the county jail to the corner of the courthouse is being paved by the county but the rest will be paved by the city.

A curb is also being erected around the recently levelled courthouse lawn by the county also.

in the car.

BILLY JOE MAYNARD—I enjoyed the Jitter-Bug Elephant at the zoo and swimming in the Llano River.

DORIS COKER—I enjoyed seeing George Stokes in the park with his shoes off. I also liked the picture of Aileen with a baby bottle in her hand with Billy Alton.

AILEEN MURTISHAW—Thursday night at the hotel was interesting. I liked the trip through Randolph Field.

W. H. LOVELAUE—The walk from Tech Field with a bunch of kids, Tommy Lou Hamblett included, was entertaining. I also enjoyed the Japanese Tea Garden.

FREDA PEER—Going to the Majestic Theatre and through Randolph Field interested me.

GEORGE STOKES—I enjoyed seeing through the Alamo and sight seeing in Brackenridge Park.

TERRY BRUNETTE—I liked Randolph Field, the excitement at the hotel, and my visit with Coach Harris at San Antonio U.

JOYCE ALLMAN—I liked the chimpanzees at the zoo that spit on people. I also liked the track at the Majestic Park and getting on the Majestic Theatre and posing for pictures.

Mounted Policeman Speaks To Assembly

Capt. Jack Burton of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police brought a very interesting lecture to the students Tuesday morning in assembly. Capt. Burton, who is now retired from active duty, lectured on his experiences as a "Mountie."

Capt. Burton, now 69 years old, appeared in the official uniform of the famous Canadian police and told of the modes of living in the Far Northern section. He explained that the damp cold of our southern country was more severe than the dry almost no coldness of the Far Northern wasteland. A collection of famous guns was exhibited ranging from the old revolutionary cap and ball style to the modern colt .45 type. Numerous knives were then shown and the history of each related. A pair of snow shoes were then exhibited and the method in using them was detailed. These snow shoes were the ones that Capt. Burton used in a six year man hunt that ended when the lawbreakers were finally brought to justice.

Modes of transportation in the icy northern realms were then discussed, the dog and the horse being the chief transports. The loss of a horse which was shot from under him was the reason for Capt. Burton's retirement, even though he apparently still is in perfect physical condition. He told of the close friendship between himself and the horse that was welded over a number of years.

The lecture was closed with an urgent welcome to come to Canada and spend a pleasant vacation this summer.

Students Will Study The Old Home Town

VICTORIA, (TSP)—Something new in history courses will be offered at Victoria High School next year, when students will be taught the background of their own community. Entitled "Understanding Victoria" the course is being assimilated now through co-operation of the faculties of other schools, the Chamber of Commerce and educational and literary organizations.

Bewhiskered Ot David Meets Gult

Famous Pepper Will Exhibit Dexterity

Highlight of the current baseball season is ticketed at the Gulf baseball arena tomorrow night when the fancy-playing House of David whiskered team will meet the Crane Gulfers in a special non-league game. The game will be played under the lights and is to begin at 8:30.

This bewhiskered team, famed throughout the U. S., Canada and Mexico, and in the Hawaiian Islands, played in Crane during last season and Crane fans will remember the humorous game of pepper these gents exhibited at that time. This pepper game is composed of four players whose lightninglike handling of the ball leaves the fans in great sales of laughter.

To start their famous game three players stand at pitcher's box and one stands at the platter. One of the players at pitcher's box tosses the ball and the batter socks it back to the three who make the ball disappear only to turn up later in the hand of one of the unsuspecting players. The game gets faster and faster until the ball is barely seen by the fans. This game is the feature act and is highly appreciated as well worth the admission price.

Crane has received word at rating in class B papers and two representatives will be chosen as representatives to the 12th annual convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference to be held at the University of Texas on May 5 and 6.

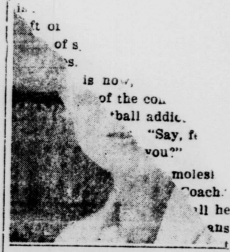
Two Students To Vie In State Journalism Contests in Austin

These two students will represent CHS in the five journalism contests: feature writing, editorial writing, news reporting, headline writing, and copy reading. Delegates from the 24 highest rating papers will participate in these contests.

Boys, What Would Mr. Carnegie Say

SNYDER, (TSP)—Much to the disgruntlement of those who preach the neatness path to success, boys at Snyder High School decided "Stonch Day" once a week, every student tries to see who is the stonchiest. The scheme.

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Miss McDade Leaves For New York To Marry in May

To marry in New York in May Miss McDade, dramatic arts teacher in Crane High School for the past three years resigned last week. She plans to sail for New York from Galveston next Wednesday. Miss McDade has spent the last two summers in New York studying at Columbia University.

Rogers Takes First At Regional Meet

Hoyt Rogers, Crane's champion track star, won first place in the 100 yd. dash and second in the 220 at the regional meet at Alpine Saturday. He will go to Austin May 5 to compete.

A new record was set in the 220 dash, the time being 21.7. The time of the 100 yd. dash was somewhat slow due to a fairly strong wind in their faces. It was run in 10.3 seconds.

Webb of Big Lake was high pointer of the meet with ten points. Another one of the most exciting events of the day was staged by the Bowie relay team. Being about 70 yds. behind when the baton was handed to him, Barcena of Bowie paced the last lap of the mile relay in 49.5, passing Don Exell, winner of the 440 dash. Bowie won the meet.

Winners of first, second, third and fourth places will be in Austin May 5 and 6 to compete in the state meet.

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Mrs. B. R. Keller took her mother, Dorothy and Doris Coker and Marjorie Hood.

Mrs. Geo. McElveen took her three children, George, Clara Belle and Ella Mae; Billie Marie Allen, Martin Ingram, and Bobbie Byrl Trice.

Mrs. C. C. McGehee took her daughter, Dorothy Belle; Faye Griffin, Clyde Laffoon, Billy Joe Maynard, Tommy Lou Hamblett, H. Boone.

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but don't tell them... Local jitters-bugs were crowded at a dance given by that one and only Sparks... There were only two there... Miss Murrell is really a friend to A. Mosley... Why were the nicotine fits so numerous in the journalism class last week?... There is one dirt writer that is so dumb he has to blackmail everybody to get dirt for his column... Nobody but teachers read the papers since the funnies are torn out.

NOTES

From Other Schools

WORLD'S FAIR AND SAN FRANCISCO EXPOSITION ARE TOPICS FOR G. R. MEETING
RAMONVILLE, Texas. — The Girls Reserve held their regular meeting March 28, 1939, in the basement of the Methodist Church, with their president, Virginia Rickney, presiding.

The meeting opened with songs led by the song leader, Deleena Stephens. Mrs. Coole gave the devotional followed by a talk on "Seeking the Truth." A short business session followed at which time Marilyn Stevenson became a new member.

The program consisted of interesting facts concerning the New York World Fair and the San Francisco International Exposition. The speakers on the program were Dorothy Jean Harding, Patricia Loe, Winifred Raymond and June Page.

A hat parade was held and prizes were given for the funniest and most unique hat.

At the conclusion of the program delightful refreshments of cookies and punch were served by sophomore girls.

Do You Know?

That Coonie Cowden can ride a horse all the way to town without getting off and resting but twice?

That the best way to make a senior mad is to ask him where they are going on their Senior Trip?

Who is the most popular boy in school?

That there is nothing to write about in this issue?

Which girl can keep those basketball sweaters the longest?

That WART WALLIN was seen in a new Ford the other night?

That a swimming pool is the place where you take a public bath with clothes on?

Who breaks all those typewriters in the typing room?

Who Calhoun Allred's new "Curb Hop" flame is?

That motor boating is just like golf—just one putt after another?

WINDY EVANS was seen riding in a white man's car?

Who has been wearing a certain Senior ring?

What little girl is so lonesome while the band is gone?

That there is going to be a Senior Day—I hope!

That WINDY EVANS can write dirt on the sport page?

That JIMMIE SLATER has changed his theme song from "You're as Pretty as a Picture" to "You're a Sweet Little Headache"?

That Helen Logue is getting worried over her boy friend?

That W. H. Lovelace is getting to be a regular Romeo around the ninth grade girls?

That BEVERLY LAYMAN has a new heart flame?

That BONITA HOGAN has the best time of any girl in high school?

That MARY FRANCIS BRANCH makes a good history teacher?

What MISS SIMER said when she got back off her band trip?

What WINDY is going to peddle in the library on Senior Day?

That TOMMY LOU HAMBLETT only has eyes for one person?

That everybody has "Freedom of the Press" but the journalism class.

Whether AUDREY MOSLEY will work for the Gulf this summer or not?

That DORIS FOKER just loves to walk?

That if anybody wants their own name in the paper PLEASE do something unusual?

That those freshmen history students surely had a hard time.

and Worse

THE LAND OF THE FREE

By Elmer Grounds, Jr.

In this land, the land of the free, Different from those across the sea The men that rule with an iron hand, Much unlike this democratic land, The people here say what they think, Not like others who are told what to drink, Free of print, free of speech, Away from the dictator's greedy hand, This is the freest land I know, With uncensored press, uncensored show, More than one man here wants our vote, For more than one man is running the boat, People of all nationalities known, Come to America to make their home, America is the place, the place of the free, America is the place for you and me.

From The



9 YEARS AGO

Six-week exams were held Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Odd period classes held exams on Wednesday and even period classes on Thursday. Report cards will be issued. This is the last six weeks exams. The next exams will be the finals.

Seven declaimers represented Crane in the District Interscholastic League meet at Alpine on April 17, 18 and 19. Those attending the meet were Roschad Ryles, Johnnie June McVerry, James Smith, R. L. Dameron, Orville Cobb, Evelyn Jackson and Ernestine Hales.

Jimmy Hollis has recently been presented with a gold medal by Supt. Murray H. Fly of Odessa, as an award for having written a school song for Odessa High. Jimmy was a junior at Odessa HI until the mid-term, when he enrolled in Crane High.

Plans for Senior Day, which will be celebrated May 14, are now practically complete, according to Dorothea Cox, president. The festivities will begin with a breakfast followed by the raising of the senior flag. The Senior Day program will then be given in assembly. A picnic lunch at noon will be followed by a fishing and swimming party in the afternoon. A theatre party in the evening will close the festivities.

Commencement exercises for the junior high school graduating class will be held on the night of May 23. At a recent meeting of the mothers it was decided that both boys and girls wear white for the occasion.

The assembly for the grades was in charge of Miss Anderson, Miss Smith and Miss Harris' first grade on Tuesday, April 15. The following program was rendered: Reading—Joy Bell Carroll. Song—eight girls from Miss Harris' room. Spring Time—Mary Frances Branch, June Meyers, Bertie Ward, and Ray Delle Townsend. Out of Doors—Miss Anderson's room. Reading—Carl Caywood. Play, "Cup of Milk"—Seven children from Miss Anderson's room. Mother Goose Rhymes Dramatized—Miss Smith's room.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR P. T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

Mrs. J. W. Cornforth was elected president of the Junior-Senior Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting held on Tuesday, March 14. Other officers elected were: Vice President—Miss Helen Campbell. Secretary—Mrs. Hohn Worley. Treasurer—Mrs. Frank Overby. City Council Representatives—Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. E. B. Moore.

ANNUAL TUMBLING EXHIBITION GIVEN BY P. E. CLASSES

CANDERVELL, Idaho. — The boys' tumbling classes will present their annual exhibition of tumbling and pyramidal building Tuesday, March 28, in the auditorium of the N. P. Bldg.

In this presentation, four teams representing the four high school classes of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, will compete in the building of pyramids. Each team will present three types of pyramids. They will be judged by an outside judge, who will be a physical education teacher from another school. He will judge each team by the formation, the appearance of and the dismounting from the pyramid. The winning team will have its name engraved on the Golden Rule trophy.

The balance of the program will be spring board work by the more advanced tumblers. They will also build a few pyramids.

One hundred boys will participate in this exhibition of skill. No tickets of admission will be needed.

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—YOU ARE A CRANE!

Seniors May Sympathize With Teachers After They Teach Classes For A Day

A rumor has been going around that there is going to be a Senior Day. A day during which the seniors will be permitted to take charge of the entire high school.

They will be allowed to run things as they see fit, as long as they do not disturb his peace of mind.

Monday afternoon, for example, have a three-hour assembly in the morning and another one in the afternoon.

There will be a senior to teach the classes of each high school teacher and the offices of the Principal and Superintendent will also be filled by some member of the senior class.

Perhaps after the students get a good dose of the medicine the teachers have to take five days out of each week for nine months, it will make them appreciate a teacher more. It should also show them why teachers get old and grey headed so quickly.

MARCH WALKER.

Let's Hope That Next Year The Track Team Has More Candidates Than This

WANTED—SPORTS SPIRIT! If anyone sees any running around will be very much appreciated if sent to Crane High School. Although you are too small or too sissy to enter any sporting event you can at least come out and root for the few who are trying to make a name for themselves on the map.

But more athletes are interested in football and basketball. The American there are more fans to cheer you, and therefore more money to spend.

Soon, much praise, but it is as important in physical education as track. Track is not necessarily a game of numbers. There are many track events where the count more than speed. In the 100 yard race, other than to give you a good start, at least four men will be running.

J. R. TODD



Andrey has been wearing a necktie to school, so you boys had better bring your best girl an apple every day unless you want to be left out in the cold.

Some of the boys had to lay off smoking the weed when spring training started.

Who is the girl in Royalty that Junior Howard is so interested in?

NO OFFENSE

Anonymous

Let's hope the teachers do not take offense in this poem as it really is just all in fun. The author really likes library:

This school day has just begun, Six long hours that ain't no fun, I guess I'll go to library now, Let's hope those kids don't start a row, 'Cause I'll get kicked out on my ear.

Everything I say she has to hear, When Jack does something she calls my name, And I get the devil just the same, When this hour is up I'll sure be glad.

Biology comes next but it ain't so bad, In biology we saw a show, I saw the things we ought to know, I saw the things we ought to know, I saw the things we ought to know, I saw the things we ought to know.

Out of doors—Miss Anderson's room.

Reading—Carl Caywood.

Play, "Cup of Milk"—Seven children from Miss Anderson's room.

Mother Goose Rhymes Dramatized—Miss Smith's room.

Duplicates of Famous Murder Guns Shown

AUSTIN, Texas.—A collection of three hundred firearms is currently displayed in the Texas Memorial Museum on the campus of the University of Texas. Duplicates of the guns that killed President McKinley and Jesse James are among the firearms collected over twenty years by Robert F. Bains of Austin.

Plants Grow Without Soil In Science Lab

Can plants grow without soil? Of course they can, and some of Miss Simmons' science pupils are growing plants without soil.

As you walk over near the windows in room 135, you can hear the drip of water all along the window. Carnations, strawberry plants, ivy, and roses are mounted in buckets of sand and trays of straw.

The ones who are making these plants flourish with various concoctions of chemicals are: Joe Stockton, Billy Warren, Jack Davis, Russell Yount, Chester Noglett, Lillian Price and Arthur Blue.

The plants are some difficult to grow. Miss Simmons as sulphur has to

She Is Married. Sorry.

The telegram received from the band Friday morning telling of the victory sure caused a lot of Pato Prattle.

Did anybody know that Jesse Young is the sweetest, most colossal, most adorable and best little boy in journalism class, and I'm the biggest liar?

Bound And Unbound

Can you answer these questions?

1. From what did damask get its name?
2. For what is Kimberley, South Africa, noted?
3. What is a Dabonon plant?
4. On what river are located the ancient ruins of Babylon?
5. How many masts has a brig?
6. What is Philately?
7. From what was the name Anzac taken?
8. Of whom was St. Elmo the Patron Saint?
9. What is an investment trust?
10. What were the pen names of the Bronte sisters?

If not, look up the answers in Webster's dictionary.

SPRING

By Ken Wayne Karr

I like Spring with its beautiful flowers, Rippling springs, shady bowers, Trees that are green with lacy leaves, The buttercups and the humming bees, The apple tree with blossoms soft, The meadows, with their bluebonnets doffed, The bright sun shining all the day, I know that Spring is here to stay.

Alumnus Receives Optometry Degree at Marion, Indiana

The Doctor of Optometry degree was recently awarded to Herbert Wilkinson of Crane High School, a graduate of Marion High School, Indiana.

The local resident received his degree from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, Ill., where he completed a specialized course in eyes.

This recognized professional refractory care of the eye deals with the scientific and complete examination of the eyes and the prescribing of glasses or other forms of eye care. The training received by Dr. Wilkinson has equipped him to carry on the important services rendered by his profession.

Dr. Wilkinson served as interne in the Northern Illinois Eye Clinic during his year.

High School Orchestra To Give Radio Program

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Thirty members of the Senior High Orchestra, directed by Miss Beulah Bunn, will present a radio program on Thursday, March 8, over KFYO. The program will be broadcast from the stage in the high school auditorium.

This performance will be one of the public school programs given each week. Other high school groups who will give programs this year are: the band, directors and the mixed chorus.

"Barber Shop Boys" Go to Eastland, Tex.

Tarleton's official "Barber Shop" quartet, directed by R. Berton Coffin, and composed of Billy Marshall, Leslie Cook, Leo Hatton, and Sam Hilburn, was invited to sing at Eastland last Friday night at the annual Father and Son banquet.

In company with Mr. and Mrs. Coffin, the quartet left Friday evening at 6 o'clock and returned on Friday night. They expressed themselves as having been treated with much hospitality by their hosts.

Elementary Pupils Make Safety Study

Pupils in the elementary grades of the Sanderson school began work on a safety unit. The work in the different grades consisted in the collection of materials upon safety education and a safety pledge. All of the work is intended to teach the child to be careful and thus to prevent accidents. In the Sanderson school clubs are organized to study safety and traffic rules and first aid.

Test Your Manners

Answer the following statements true or false. If they are answered correctly, give yourself 25 points:

1. "Refined" and "Wholesome" people are preferred in business positions.
2. In business, personal feelings count for nothing.
3. Boast of home town accomplishments.
4. A good business person is cold and hard.

Answer to your true false questions.

1. True.
2. True.
3. False.
4. False.

Don't let doubt of your ability keep you from dancing. It isn't as hard as it may look. Being self-conscious will make you awkward and clumsy.

Don't be afraid to ask a good girl dancer for pointers and suggestions. She will be glad to show you ways and means and you will find there's a lot of fun in being taught. With just a little practice you'll be able to step out on the floor with the confidence of a veteran.

ATHLETIC

Rogers Breaks Two District Records At Midland Meet

Callahan Paces Wink To District Laurels

Hoyt Rogers walked off with two new records at the district meet at Midland April 14. Rogers easily won first in the 100 yard dash and the 220. He galloped the 100 yard dash with a time of 19.3 and the 220 with a time of 23.6.

James Woodfin, another Crane trackster, took third in the dashes to help Rogers carry honors for Crane.

Junior Howard qualified for the finals in the 100 yard dash but his competition in the finals was too fast for him. Ira Gayle Crownover didn't qualify for the finals in any of his events, but give him credit for trying.

Wink won the meet with forty-six and one-half points, with Kermit following with twenty-five and one-half. Midland was third with sixteen points, Big Lake fourth with 13 points and Crane fifth with 12 points.

Wink received a beautiful gold trophy for winning the meet.

Callahan of Wink was high point man with 16 points to his credit, and Webb of Big Lake was following with 13 points. Rogers of Crane was third highest with 10 points.

University Students Dance Schottisch, Too

AUSTIN, Texas.—The schottisch and the square dance have returned to the campus of the University of Texas. A recently organized folk-dancing club.

Some of the dances the students have "discovered" and are teaching each other date as far back as 1500. Miss Ruth Bass, club sponsor and assistant professor of physical education, says.

THE SPORTS SPOT LIGHT

Coach Rundell's football clan has been working out for the past two weeks, conditioning itself for the coming grid campaign. This week the maulers are shooting the works in intra-squad scrimmages. The bulky one are tossing everything in the book, except the water bucket and it is already worn out. From these scrimmage sessions Coach can find out what to expect from the 1939 hopefuls. The team will be large but that doesn't mean it is to be a winning team, however all weight that can be put on the field has its advantages.

One thing that is evident among squad members is the seriousness with which the players take their workouts. Each one seems eager to better his ability and puts himself wholeheartedly into the scheme of things. This is a good sign and if all the pluckers get past the classroom scrimmage line a fairly strong team may be expected this coming season.

Several lettermen who take for granted their place on the team, may find themselves sitting this thing out come fall. New men, mostly those up from the Rag Muffin Junior Team are abundant and will give some of the regulars a bit of competition. Daniel Morgan up from the junior team, has served notice that he will be gunning for a place on the team as have several other junior members.

Barring injury and class hold-backs the starting lineup for the Golden Shirts will look like this: center, Ralph Howard and Jack Fisher; tackle, Davis and Alvin; guard, Gus and Alvin; half, Elmer Grooms; full, Elmer Grooms and Elmer Grooms. Elmer Grooms is a likely starter.

The back field outlook runs like this: Woodfin at full, Pendleton at half, Howard at half, and Captain Chaffin doing the parking chores.

The Crane tennis entrant at the district meet ran into a whirlwind

that threatened to blow them into extinction. The boys' doubles duo ran into Midland's veteran racketeers, putting up a hard fight but were no match for Midland's addicts who apparently played the game night and day the year around. Gene Pendleton, singles specialist, was also allotted to do his swinging against a Midland water, but again the same sad story, the Midland aristocrat still holds the throne.

By a strange twist of old sister luck, Pat and Docia were thrown against a weaker McCamey doubles team, a team they had previously taken in style in a practice fray, and came away on short end of the affair. Mary Edwards encountered a plucky Kermit Miss who took her in two hair trigger sets. The Crane swatters are due to be considerably stronger next year.

Bob Osborne's Gulf Oilers whammed the lid off the Permian Basin League schedule by shutting out the Odessa entry 3-0 in the usual sandstorm at the \$20,000 Gulf arena last Thursday night. With numerous new recruits to bolster their line-up the gas house knockers look even stronger this year than they did last season when they sacked the playoff series with Texas to hawk the gasfalon. At this scribbling the Osborners have lost only one game and that to Midland of West Texas-New Mexico League fame.

When this... routine, maybe for our own well being, we should have stuck to sports.

Plans for senior day are under way. If a plan rates an ok from officials, the seniors will take up the reins of the school and attempt to carry on the school's affairs. Already the dignified ones are desperately trying to find a blacksnake whip.

Wart and Chick have their own secret formula for snaring the members of the opposite sex. They will divulge their secret for a small sum.

May 5 is the date for the annual junior-senior grub consuming contest. Hamburgers may be the high light of the menu according to reports from the junior treasury.

Ginny Edwards is getting webbed footed from those many trips to the sand hills.

Effie is that way about a certain lad. His initials are Audrey Mosely.

A shindigger that is different is slated at the Legion hall for May 6th.

What three girls are definitely out in the cold again?

This affair between Jim and Melba is getting serious.

Prof. Ed Lewis had a difficult time with his fifth period history class while Miss Simer was in San Antonio.

Latest group: Lerene Halbert was seen in the company of Paul Williams last week.

Ira Crownover avers that he is in love heart and soul with a football and must ignore the weaker ones.

The do-it-singer fenders on this sheet are working hard so that when they reach the age of 21 they will be eligible for the insane asylum. Very ambitious, these fellows.

Rec. Nite rates highest among students.

Gene Pendleton's heart doesn't belong to daddy.

Jim Slater was greatly missed by a little blond last week. Did you think of her while you were in

Basket Ball Letter Awards Presented In Special Assembly

Track Lettermen Also Receive Awards

In a special assembly last week the Golden Crane basketball lettermen were awarded letters for a hard fought season. Awards consisted of a gold, coat-style sweater with a purple letter and a belted sport style back.

Coach Rundell acted as master of ceremonies and reviewed the past season then made the awards. Those receiving the awards were: Ginny Edwards, three year letterman; Ralph Howard, two years; Junior Howard, one year; James Woodfin, one year; W. J. Davis, first year; Gene Pendleton, first year; Winkie Holcomb, first year. Also on the same program the Crane track lettermen were awarded with gold track shoes. Coach Rundell summarized the track season and aired his hopes that the Crane track team would increase in size next year. Hoyt Rogers, crack dash man received his third year award; James Woodfin and Ira Crownover received their first and Junior Howard received his second award.

The high school girls' volleyball team which competed in the district meet were called to the stage where they were highly applauded and letter awards were handed out. The girls' team was highly commended for their sportsmanship and the effort they put forth on representing Crane at Midland. Awards for tennis players have not been decided on as yet, they may be made later.

Santone, Jim?

Sparks Veasy still has the fance market cornered.

George loves Docia and Pat still loves Pat.

Dirt columns in The Crane are rigidly censored, so please excuse same old dirt. Mr. Hart insists that no nasty jokes be told.

Clark Howard, the great stage actor, still wears the fuzzy substance on his upper lip.

Betty Sue Black was in love last week for 1118th time this year. Its a tad with her.

All magazine in the library are those that Noah brought over in the Ark, judging from their age.

Know Y Athlete?

With the spirit of in the air this column to personally acquaint the coming 1939 grid

Ralph Howard (Co-Captain) five feet nine inches tall and weighing 151 pounds will lead the Cranes in his right end position. How was one of the best ends in the district last year, having been selected on the mythical team.

Shorty likes to mix it up with the opponent and the height of his delight is to snare a pass over the head of the enemy. A good defensive end, Shorty is a veteran, having lettered 3 years, and will play his last year for the Cranes this coming season.

Jack Chaffin, (Co-Captain), five feet nine inches tall and weighing 151, will also end his career under the purple and gold this coming season. Jack is a three year letter man and plays blocking back. He takes a turn at carrying the hide occasionally, but relies heavily on his blocking ability. Jack is the fellow who paves the way for our touchdowns with his magnificent blocking. He was picked with Ralph last year as one of the outstanding players on the team who was to receive a gold football, but lost the award on a flip of the coin.

Red will be playing his last season for the Cranes this year. Red lettered last year at a 5 foot 8 inch, 128 pounds, but he makes up for his shortcomings and is a consistent broken field runner and has two more seasons with the Cranes.

Milton "Shine" Currier is 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 153. Shine has lettered two years at his guard position and has two more years of play for the Cranes. Shine was rated as one of the outstanding guards in the district last year depending mostly on his fast interference and his ability to scoop up loose fumbles. He is a mainstay in the line on defense and is expected, barring injury, to be one of the best guards in the district this coming year.

Terry Brunette is one of the most vicious and surest tacklers on the Crane squad. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 147, his slender build making a natural center. He earned his first gridiron letter last season as a part time center and end, plugging in at center when Woodfin was shifted to the backfield. Terry is a sophomore and has two more seasons with the Crane warriors.

ed is left of a victim of leg muscles. "Here he is now, him," says one of the co-ists, as the football addic. his weary body near. "Say, it did abuilding fall on you?" "Yeah," replied the moles! mauler, "in the form of the Coach." "That guy has got my goat, all he thinks about is training," he moans on in his weak voice," after we get out on the field every afternoon, we take about ten fast laps and then we have the privilege of duck walking from one end of the field to the other and then back again—duck walking!—phooey!" And then he drags his aching bones slowly away, moaning under his breath.

This slightly exaggerated routine takes place every day on the "Goat Head Field" (as it is called by the gridlers) in preparation for the '39 grid campaign. "After all Coach, these heavyweights are human even if they don't look the part can they help it because they are so big and ugly?"

Dramatic Class Presents Play

The Dramatic Class presented a play in assembly April 13 at 4:30 p.m. This was the interscholastic league play that was entered at the district meet at Midland last Friday night.

The name of the play is "Willie's Lie Detector" a one-act comedy play. The characters were Mary Francis Branch, Ruby Joyce Woods, Melva Webb, Jimmie Slater, Wanda Pitts, George McElveen, Ralph Howard and the announcer, Marjorie Brandon.

13. T. Cent.	
14. Jack Chaffin Back	
15. C. Aldredge Tackle	0.
16. Tom Hogan End	139
17. James Woodfin Back	179
18. D Morgan Guard	152
19. Edward High Tackle	151
20. R. Howard (Capt.) Tackle	None
21. Gene Pendleton Back	155
22. Gayle Young Guard	149
23. Horace Harris Back	131
24. J. Stevens End	135
25. W. Lovelace End	125
26. Carrol Melton Back	138
27. Gilvie Whitwell Back	130

The declamations that were taken to the district meet were given in assembly, two Juniors and one Senior. The Juniors were Joe Pearce and Billie Marie Martin. The Senior was Delores Patton.

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Miss Moseley's Pupils Study City Life

In Miss Moseley's second grade the children have been studying of city life. Following are some of the stories written about stores they have visited.

A VARIETY STORE By Billie Jean Williams

I went to the store yesterday. I saw some dolls in the window at the Variety Store. They were very pretty dolls.

I saw some pretty things in the window. I went alone to the store.

A STORY ABOUT A STORE CAROLL SUE

Me and my mother and my daddy if you won't to know my mother's name this her name is Elva and my daddy's name is Carl Anduss and my name is Carol Sue. We went to a store at Odessa. I saw everything.

A STORE Carla Boyd

Once I went to a store and I saw lots of things: pretty dresses and shoes, boys' clothes and other pretty things.

It sold clothes and pretty shoes. It was a dry goods store. I walked to the store. It had no elevator or escalator.

A BIG STORE Joy Dickson

Once I went to San Angelo and saw a big store and it had some pretty things in it. I sure did love to see the pretty things in it. Do you like to go in a big store?

I read in a book about Boon and the big store. I sure did like it.

A VARIETY STORE Nancy Lee Love

I went to a store in Loney. They had pretty dolls. Mother told me I could have that pretty doll.

A VISIT TO THE CITY Thelma Hosteller

Once I went to a store with my mother. She bought some candy for me. We went to the post office. Then we went to the drug store and I went home.

A STORE Billy Melton

One Saturday morning Billy and his mother and father got into their car and drove to Lubbock. It was 185 miles. They got there at one o'clock in the after-

noon. They drove down the street to a window was almost empty. There were no chairs, furniture, or pretty things.

The clerk at the store was a black and white boy. He bought a candy for me.

MYSELF By Tipton Murrell

I am a little boy. My name is Tipton. I have blue eyes and blond hair. I live in the Gulf Camp. I have two sisters, a mother and a father.

My hobby is hiking. I like to go to the mountains and play and hunt for things. But I like to climb the steep mountains that are very high. We went to the peak one time and played and looked for things like rocks with faces on them.

Norris' Students Tell of Pets In Short Stories

Mrs. Norris' children are still writing stories. These five stories on pets are the ones selected as the best in the room.

MY CAT Charley

One day Mother and I went to town. My cat found Mother's gold fish bowl. When we came home Mother told me to feed the fish. I went to the bowl and—guess what I saw? The bowl was turned over my cat. She was trying to get out of the bowl. The gold fish were gone.

MY PONY By James Hale

A pony is a very nice pet. My pony, Brown Jug is a very nice pet and I can go out to the lot where he is and call him to me. He comes to me sometimes but if there are about three other horses in the lot I have some trouble. He is much fun!

He is very pretty. He is brown with a few spots on his back. Once when I came in from school Brown Jug was in the lot eating to beat sixty. After a while I came back and he was lying down and so full he coughed and grunted and could hardly get up. He was kind of a pig, wasn't he? But he got well.

MY DOG By Dorothy Bell Cotten

Weensie and I have lots of fun. We run and play. I take him walking and he tries to run away, but I won't let him. I love to play with my dog.

Weensie is black and white. He has a pink nose.

I went to Grandpa's Friday, Saturday and Sunday and when I came back I saw something in the front room. Guess what?

MY CAT By Daylene Miller

I have a cat named Kitty Tom. He is a boy. I like him better than anything or anyone but you know I like my parents better.

He is very old. I got him when I was two years old. He came to my house and I wanted to keep him because he was so pretty. I have had him nearly all my life. I am nine years old now. So you see he is very, very old. He is yellow with darker yellow spots all over him.

When he goes to sleep he dreams and wiggles his legs and clamps his mouth together. It seems he dreams he is running after a rabbit and eating it. We have lots of fun together.

The children do not sit at desks, but around study tables. Each of the following stories on "Myself" was selected as being the best one from that particular table.

MYSELF By Marie

My name is Marie. I am in the third grade. I am nine years old. I like to cook but I make a mess and mother does not want me to cook. But I want to do it too. I make candy, bread, cocoa and cake.

I like to play jacks and I beat my brother, Melvin, and my sister. But my brother says "You ought not to be laughing because I will beat you sometime." But I just laugh at him.

MYSELF By Dorothy Jean

My name is Dorothy Jean. I am nine years old and my hair is brown. My eyes are cat eyes and I live in Crane, Texas.

The thing I like best to do is go fishing. When we go fishing we cook our dinner at the river and I go swimming and have lots of fun. I like to play with my dog too. Sometimes I push him in the water and it makes him mad. He runs after me and I run in the house. I like to play that way.

MYSELF By Bonnie Ruth

My name is Bonnie Ruth. I am in the third grade. My hair is brown. My Mother calls my eyes dog eyes because they are brown.

I like to play jacks and to play checkers but my brother beats me. Best of all I like to play school. I have two school children. One of them knows more than the teacher and the other doesn't know anything. They are very mean.

Tennis Teams Meet Strong Opposition

The Crane tennis entrants ran into some pretty rugged competition in the district meet as not a single victory was scored. This was the first time that the Cranes have been represented in this particular event.

In the girls doubles, Delores Patton and Docia Griffin fell before the McCamey lassies, 7-19, 6-1, 6-1. A high wind that struck, handicapped the Crane girls greatly. In previous practice fray the Cranes had defeated the McCamey duo, but but were unable to come through on this occasion.

In the boys doubles, James Woodfin and Horace Harris fell victim to the veteran Midland juggernaut, who don't have the habit of losing on the tennis court. These two lads put up a stiff battle, but unfortunately in drawing the coming stair clamps.

Mary Edwards, cream of the local crop, dropped two lightning sets to a fast playing Kermit Miss that is bound to go far in tennis competition. The tallies read like this: 6-2, 6-3.

Gene Pendleton, boys singles entrant went down in the same manner, losing a hard fought one to a Midland lad that is dynamite in a tennis racket. Apparently this lad had practiced all year for this occasion and came through with a form not unlike that of the great Budge.

In their first year of district competition the Cranes showed up nicely under fire, considering the strong competition they met. The Crane entrant next year will be considerably stronger.

University Professor Writes New Civics

AUSTIN, Texas—Dr. C. P. Patterson, University of Texas government professor, and his laboratory have used a modern approach to the problems of teaching government to high school students in their new text book "Citizenship in Our Democracy" just off the press.

New Checker Game Played By Classes

PORT ARTHUR, (TSP)—"Congressional Checkers" is the painless way of review for a test adopted by teachers in Port Arthur High School, W. B. Beachum and W. C. Hollis.

Classes were divided into two teams and by means of a chart which shows the progress of a bill going through Congress and by questions the final scores were tabulated.

Records Will Tumble At State Meet

AUSTIN, Texas—Ace high track stars come within split seconds and fractions of an inch of breaking the record of veteran Southwest Conference collegiate champions, records revealed here today.

University of Texas Interscholastic League officials say that the track meet of the League's State meet here May 5 and 6 will see the collegiate marks trembling on their standards.

Another time Bill and I went to the mountains on our bicycles and found a tractor and a clay mill. We had lots of fun there. I like my hobby very much. Do you?

MYSELF Janet Dolores Cavender

My next birthday I will be nine. Every morning I brush my teeth, clean my fingernails and brush my hair. My hair is light brown. My name is Janet Dolores Cavender.

My hobby is playing dolls and making dresses for them. I keep my best doll in my dresser drawer until I want to play dolls. If I do not keep her nice I cannot get another one because I am getting to be a big girl now.

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Lighted Athletic System Provides Fun for Nite Owls

When the lighting system on the football field was installed in 1935 a new era in the world of sport was inaugurated. Since that time numerous other plants have been built in Crane.

A great drive was started back in 1925 by fans and athletes for a lighted eridiron, to bring Crane's football arena up to par with those of other teams in this section. When the lights were added, such a difference was affected that the night sports situation became an issue. Larger crowds were brought out to support the home team and the cooler playing conditions improved the playing of both teams.

Now after one successful move, Crane has a lighted tennis court, baseball park and a modern gym where games to interest everyone are played. Together these modern athletic plants put Crane on a par with other towns in this section.

Wild Animals Captured for Biology Class

A water dog and Texas hognose snake were caught by some students and brought to the biology laboratory.

The water dog was found in the sand hills by a seventh grade student. Glenn Hooper looked up the life history of this animal and Marie Wolf made a report to the seventh grade on him.

Bring 'Em Back Alive Phyllis was in McCamey last week where she helped capture one of the most ferocious non-poisonous snakes in Texas.

It was the Texas hognose snake that wouldn't bite if you were to stick your finger in his mouth.

Banquet To Be Held In Patio May 5

May 5 is the date set for the Junior-Senior banquet. For the first time in several years it will be held in the patio.

The juniors and their sponsors have worked out a splendid program, but what it will be will remain a mystery until the night of the banquet. However, it is known that they will "carry out the spring idea."

The junior class has worked very hard in order to raise the funds to honor the seniors with this banquet.

The banquet will be a big success if there isn't a sand storm or a rain that night.

Funds for Pool Increased \$60.00

Funds for Crane's proposed swimming pool were increased by \$60.00 by the dance given at the high school gym under the sponsorship of the American Legion Friday April 14.

Music for the dance was furnished by Johnnie Keating's Orchestra. The Booster Club organized to raise money for the pool. Those on special committees to raise money are Cecil Bridges, R. D. Shaffer and Max Lemman. It is not yet determined whether the well they are digging near the Tidewater Camp will be sufficient to furnish the pool with water.

Swirling Whirlwind Wreaks Destruction

Through the quiet of the afternoon a West Texas whirlwind came swirling up the draw south of the Gulf Camp. This whirlwind looked as harmless as many other of the whirlwinds that have been witnessed by all Texans.

But this certain whirlpool of sand was bent for destruction. On entering the camp the whirlwind picked a garages up about six feet and then dropped it.

The garage was the property of Mr. Hays Dameron and Mr. Farn Adams. Damaged were two washing machines and a wash house.

Suckers Appear At Senior Kid Day

Pampa, (TSP)—For one whole day the Seniors of Pampa High School acted just as childish as they wished without complaint—Senior Kid Day. No Senior was admitted to school unless he was in the proper two-year-old spirit, and the masculine element of the dignified graduating class appeared in short pants, while the girls nabbed their little sisters short dresses.

P. E. Classes Have King-Pong Tourney

Table tennis tournaments sponsored by Coach Rundell, have been started in the gymnasium classes. In the first eliminations of the 8th grade J. P. Rankin lost to B. Wheelers, G. Whitwell to J. T. Henderson, J. Cunningham to R. Heater and J. Stephens to L. Osborn.

In the ninth grade P. Lowe lost to N. Brunette, G. Melton to J. Bowman, T. Hogan to J. Thompson, K. Virdell to H. Pettit, J. Reed to J. L. Hutchinson and W. Selmon to C. Shelton.

In the tenth grade M. Currier lost to T. Brunette, D. Morgan to S. Ward, C. Melton to J. Young, B. Ham to E. High, B. Allman to W. J. Davis, J. Fisher to E. Grounds, and J. Stokes as yet has no competitor.

In the next eliminations of the ninth grade J. Bowman lost to N. Brunette, H. Pettit to J. Thompson, C. Shelton to J. L. Hutchinson, and J. L. Hutchinson to J. Thompson.

The tournaments are not only open to the P. E. classes. Any student not taking P. E. is eligible to challenge the winners.

Tent Show Was In Crane Last Week

Last week Crane was honored with a tent show. The show was here for two nights and was located next door to the midset golf course. The show was made up of one family, all of which were good actors and tumblers. Each performance lasted about an hour and a half, and the admission was ten and 25 cents.

PALACE THEATRE Crane, Texas Thurs. and Fri. April 27-28 "HEART OF THE NORTH" Dick Foran Gale Page Sat., April 29 "MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN" Gene Autrey Smiley Burnette Sun. and Mon. April 30-May 1 "KENTUCKY" Loretta Young Richard Greene Tues. and Wed. May 2 and 3 "WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS" Michael Whalen Gloria Stuart Thurs. and Fri. May 4 and 5 "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" James Stuart Carole Lombard

AND Jack Muck and has many peaks, lakes and rivers and little creeks. re the birds are singing, and cow bells are ringing. Some people are see-ers. While others are Skiers. But when some of them jump. They land with a bump. You can hear the Alpine horn. Or climb the Matterhorn. There are goats and sheep. And mountains so steep. In this country so far over the sea. Where I'd like to be. I'd ski so high. And avalanches too. The sun makes the glaciers glow. If you ask if they ski, they do. They have skiing and skating too. Many get hurt, I'm telling you.

SWITZERLAND By Needgae Smith In Switzerland there is lots of snow. And pretty mountains all aglow. Many people like to ski. But, oh, how daring they must be. There are many goats. And men carry cheese on hottes. In Switzerland there are many chalets. And there is much merry making on festival days. The Swiss people use water power. To grind their wheat into flour. The Monk trains St. Bernard dogs. And the railroads are made of cogs. The Swiss ladies embroidery much. While the men tend goats and such.

SWITZERLAND By Zoe Reynolds Down the hills and o'er the snow. Switzerland is the place to go. And if you want to place a ski. Switzerland is the place to be. Down the hills and o'er the snow. Switzerland is the place to go. Tunnels galore and mountains, oh! Switzerland is the place to go.

SWITZERLAND By Dorothy Craig Around the mountains and over the snow. And through the tunnels the trains will go. In Switzerland I would love to be. Where I could climb the mountains and learn to ski. erland they have no water on, a railroads for trans- ty are two little o pasture

Legion Will Sponsor Raven Shoot The American Legion of Crane is going to sponsor a raven shoot soon. The exact time has not been announced. The country raven shoot is a sport. In traps and pens trap the