

STUDENTS! ONLY FOUR MORE WEEKS TO VACATION

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CRANE SEZ

The Crane is flying forward again and adding new feathers to his cap. I can certainly say that he needs them, for their specimen in the library is growing a trifle bald.

The Glee Club is off to Denton for the first time in the history of Crane High to compete in a state wide contest. They are swell warblers as all birds are.

"Mac" and the band will take off a week from today for San Angelo to take part in the state contest. They won first place last year and are even better this year.

Track boys are also planning to burn up the field at the Interscholastic League meet in Austin. If Crane gets to enter Patsy Brandon and Hoyt Rogers will probably make the trip.

At least two, maybe more delegates to the Interscholastic League Press Conference May 6 and 7, and the members of The Crane staff are mentally sharpening their pencils in anticipation of our writing other delegates to the journalism convention.

Well, that ought to be enough feathers from local sources so let us look in over at Odessa High School where Jackie Boy Feeler, a former Crane, has just been rated as being among the upper 10 per cent, scholastically, of that school. As a reward Jackie, with 60 other students, will get an all-expense paid trip to some point of interest in the U. S.

Speaking of the fame of The Crane—since learning of Crane's being one of the few schools chosen to send delegates to the conference at Austin, no less than three sponsors of school papers from various parts of Texas have written Mr. Hart asking for suggestions as to how they can improve their publications.

Pardon me—I must have my little joke—a certain high school pupil was heard to inquire the other day how much a ten cent sack of sugar would cost—No, it was not a senior nor a freshman!

While interviewing some of the teachers concerning their plans for vacation I ran up against several cold shoulders and colder stares—something tells me that three of our fair teachers are planning trips to the after this summer—that is if one dark headed little Miss isn't Mrs. already? And if these predictions don't come true, you can kick me out on my ear when I come back next year.

Hicks' Students Go On Easter Egg Hunt

Mrs. Hicks' third grade went on an Easter egg hunt last Friday, April 14. The children took a picnic lunch and played a while. Some of the students' mothers hid the eggs. They were Mesdames Justiss, Shaffer, Polk, Lowe, Sullivan. The students hunted the eggs and then spread their lunches.

School Paper Goes Into State Meet Journalism Finals

Two Crane Students Vie With 46 In Final Contest

For the third consecutive year The Crane has won in the contest among high school papers of Texas the right to compete in the finals in the state meet, according to an official notification from D-Witt Reddick, journalism professor at Texas U., and head of the Interscholastic League Press.

Victory in this contest entitles The Crane to send two delegates to the state meet in Austin May 6-7 to compete with 46 of the best high school journalism students in Texas in contests in copy reading, headline writing, feature writing, editorial writing, and news writing.

Transportation, food and lodging is provided for the two contest delegates. These students have not yet been selected.

Plans are under way to take half a dozen more delegates for whom transportation will be provided; however, the students must pay for their own board and room.

It is likely that the contestants will leave on the morning of May 5 for Austin since the contests begin May 6.

A reception will be held in the Texas Union building on the campus of the University for journalism students with the students of The Crane.

Twenty contestants and their escorts were featured at this reception last year.

A banquet for journalism students only will be held Saturday night, while Friday and Saturday will be devoted to the contests and to special study sessions for sponsors and students.

Last year more than 200 students attended the journalism division of the interscholastic league meet.

Two track men, Eugene Brandon and Hoyt Rogers, will go to the state meet along with the journalism delegates provided they come through as expected in the regional meet at Alpine.

Do Cats Inherit A Broken Tail? Well, Prove It!

"If a cat has her tail broken, will her kittens have a broken tail or a straight tail?"

"The kittens will have a straight tail."

"Prove it!"

Such as this may have been heard during the debate in the lab on April 6 over Environment and Heredity.

This debate was held by the biology class and proved that Environment and Heredity are tough subjects to debate on.

The debate lasted about 45 minutes. The chairman of the debate was none other than Billy Carroll. The debaters on the Heredity side were:

R. V. Wilson, J. R. Todd, Maurine Johnston, who proved that Heredity had more to do with life than Environment.

The debaters for Environment were:

Archie Green, Joyce Seger, Bertie Ward, who made a very good discussion.

The visitors to the discussion were the judges. Heredity was selected as the best discussion.

Spelling Contest Was Started by Students

In Miss Moscy's second grade the students have started a spelling contest. The room has been divided into two sections and each section has to make 100 before their man can take one step on the ladder.

The man that gets to the top first, that section wins. There will probably be a prize but it hasn't been named yet.

Crane Wins Third With District Play

"The Ring and the Look," the Crane conference play, took third place and Hershel Boyd and Margie Trice placed third and second respectively in the individual acting honors at the district meet held in Midland Friday, April 14.

Out of five schools entered Midland won first, Odessa second and Crane third.

In the individual acting awards Charles Norman of Odessa won first and Hershel Boyd of Crane won third place. For the girls, Margie Trice of Crane took second place.

Band Works Hard In Preparation For Meet at Angelo

Eight Soloists Leave One Day Early For Contest

51 students will leave for the Western division band contest, to be held in San Angelo next Thursday morning, April 28, at 9 o'clock. They will make the return trip the following Sunday morning.

In preparation for the contest the band students have been practicing very hard. In the morning from 8 to 9 o'clock the band has drill practice, and every afternoon after school they practice on the contest numbers. Thursday night each of the band has a special rehearsal.

Success in the band contest will play solos will leave for San Angelo on Wednesday evening in order to be there early Thursday morning. The eight solo students and the instruments they play are:

- Terry Brunette, saxophone.
- Dick Allen, baritone.
- Marion Brunette, clarinet.
- Billy Allman, piccolo.
- Helen Logue, violin.
- Mae B. Bonner, also.
- Tommie Hamblett, alto.
- Joyce Allman, xylophone.

All of these soloists have to be able to play without music.

The class D, E and C bands start playing Friday morning at 8 o'clock. The Crane band is in Class C and are up against tough competition. The best class C bands in this division are Kermit, Pecos and Iranan. The winners in each division will receive trophies and be eligible to attend the National meet at Abilene.

Transportation will be the same as last year, the girls will ride in private cars and the boys will ride the school bus.

Winners of the contest will be announced some time Saturday, April 30, and the band will not come back until after they are announced.

Former Crane Wins Honors at Odessa

The Crane flies forward again! Jackie Feeler, former Crane pupil, moved to Odessa this year and enrolled there as a junior where he is rated sixth in a group of 20 honor pupils.

Each year the Odessa school sends its honor pupils to various points of interest in the United States. Jackie has rated high enough to go this year.

Jackie is also a member of the Odessa Honor Band. He plays a clarinet and is the second chair solo.

Coming Events Calendar

- April 16—Scouts to Sweetwater Contest.
- April 22—Crane Honor Band for assembly.
- April 23—Chorus Club to Denton.
- April 27—A picture, "Headlines of Century."
- April 28—Crane Band to San Angelo.
- April 30—Permian Basin Relay Races.

Supt. of Accredited School Must Have Masters Degree

Southern Association Praises Record of Crane School

All superintendents of accredited schools are now required to hold masters' degrees, according to the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The organization which grants credits and sets the standards for securing them.

The Southern Assn. Quarterly for February, 1937, states on page 149: "Any person entering a position of supervisory or administrative control of instruction in a secondary school accredited by this Association with the scholastic year of 1937-38 or thereafter shall hold a Master's or other graduate degree from a college or university belonging to the Southern Assn., or some other regional association, shall have had not less than six semester hours of graduate work in education, a minimum of two years of experience in teaching or administration, and shall show evidence of culture and of scholarship in one or more academic fields."

Crane High receives its affiliated credits thru the Southern Assn. and this month received a letter from J. W. O'Connell certifying membership for another year and commending the school. Mr. O'Connell says the school has a fine record and that the staff is very quiet and still because every move that is made will be recorded.

To hear the band talk, the records were quite a success. Even after they made one record and heard it over the loud speaker, they applauded. It is very interesting to see how the records are made. The band played through a microphone and a needle cut the sound into a record, just as soon as the band finished playing, Mr. Brown, much to the band's surprise, played their record right back at them.

Another thing, Mr. Brown started throwing the records right and left and none of them broke. He even bent one of them nearly double. Guess what they are made of?—aluminum. Yes, sir, \$6 worth of aluminum. \$6 is exactly what the records cost old Crane High School.

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Pupils Are Sorry There Is No Fire

If one room had caught fire on Thursday, it would have been better, so the chemistry students thought, than no fire at all. A fire was the only lacking element in the chemistry department that day. The students refilled the fire extinguishers which had not been filled since 1936.

A solution composed of 2 1/2 gallons of water with 1 1/2 pounds of soda dissolved in it was put into the extinguisher after it had been washed out thoroughly. Then the rack containing a bottle half full of sulphuric acid was inserted. The lid was screwed on, thus completing the refill.

The extinguishers were placed in their respective places during the class period, the refilling process taking only about twenty-five minutes.

Crane Golfers Win From Odessa Linkmen

The Crane golfers went to Odessa April 17 and engaged them in a practice tilt in which the Crane men won seven matches to three. The Crane golfers best score was shot by Carl Shaffer with a 70. The Odessa man who also shot a 7 was Joe Pyron.

The men from Crane to make the trip were SI Summers, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Cauble, G. N. Lewis, Edward Lewis, Britton Jobe, and Carl Shaffer.

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Senior Invitations and Cards Ordered

The seniors' order for invitations to their commencement was sent off last week and it is expected that they will arrive some time before May 1.

The invitations, which were ordered from the Hef-Jones Co., are of white leatherette with the crest of the school in gold. Each senior also ordered a special white leather combination announcement and a memory book for himself or herself.

98 of Crane's 107 Grads Of Past Decade Have Jobs

Of 107 seniors graduated from Crane High school in the last ten years, about 90 per cent are successful either in employment or in college.

Of the 107 graduates 53 were girls and 54 were boys. Twenty-five of the girls are housewives, 8 are employed, five are college graduates and the other two are not known.

The average number of years each girl spent in Crane High was 2 1/2 years. Of those who did not go to college, all but two are successful.

The boys have fared about as well. 26 are now working for oil companies, 12 are otherwise employed, the records of 7 are unknown and 9 are now in college. The average time each boy spent in Crane High school was 2.8 years.

Of the various occupations the ex-students are engaged in, nursing and oil field work seem to be most popular, besides the occupation of housewife.

Another interesting feature of this survey taken by Mr. Bankston shows that out of all courses taken by students who went to colleges, math is the subject in which most of them failed.

This survey was taken for the purpose of determining whether or not practical courses such as a course in oil field work should be offered the high school. If this plan is followed stress will be given to home e., commercial work, and a simple form of petroleum engineering instead of history, English, biology, etc.

The purpose of these practical courses is to prepare the pupil who does not attend college for some gainful occupation for it has been shown that out of 800 graduates only 33 went to college. What has become of the other 767?

Don't Drop That! Why Not? After All, It's Aluminum

"Shhhhhhh! Be quiet! You fellows that are inclined to walk—sit down and be still!"

These were the words of Mr. Brown, the band leader, when he was talking to the band members who were very quiet and still because every move that is made will be recorded.

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Permian Relays Are Set For April 30

Keltner Drug Store Displays Awards For Meet

The Permian Basin Relays that were postponed because of bad weather April 9 have been rescheduled for April 30.

The awards to be given are now on display in Keltner's window. These trophies are very pretty and will add a touch to any school's trophy window.

The gold track shoes that will be awarded to the first place winners are about an inch long and have spikes that make them appear realistic.

Time schedules for the relays are the same as before, with the preliminaries starting at noon and the finals at 2:30. Because of the lack of entries in the meet it is now scheduled to end at 5 o'clock p. m.

Town Tennis Court Is Ready for Play

The tennis court which is located in back of the telephone office was opened for play Tuesday, April 19th.

A contract was signed for the building of the court April 13, and it was completed by the end of the week.

After the backstops were put up and the ground was leveled off, the court, which is 86 by 38 feet, was covered with 3 inches of cement.

There are at present about 23 members who will play on the new court. About 15 more members are needed to pay for it. The price for membership is \$5 for everyone except teachers who only have to pay \$2.50 as they do not stay here all year.

Road Bonds Are Voted on April 19

There were 366 votes for the new road and only 83 against against it in the road bond election held at the Crane county court house April 16.

This road will start on the Crane-Grand Falls road almost at the Ward county line and go north to the Bankhead highway in Estac county about four miles west of Penwell.

The work on the road will not be started for at least 30 days. It will be 30 days before the engineers will have the blue prints made. Another 30 days will be used to advertise for bids.

The contractors will have 30 days to start work on the road.

Glee Club Leaves For State Music Meet Tomorrow

Choral Club First To Represent School In Contest

The Crane Glee Club, composed of 16 girls, will leave tomorrow for Denton where they will enter the state contest. This is the first time delegates have been sent from Crane.

The girls will go in cars and stay in the dormitories at CIA. Those who will take cars are Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, Mr. Pitts, Mr. Cotten and Miss Killian.

Those who will go are: Anna Oswald, Wanda Pitts, Doris Mosley, Helen Fleming, Eloyce Rabburn;

Virginia Cotten, Frances Keltum, Marjorie Brandon, Wanda Fontenot;

Melva Webb, Ermadell Feeler, Marjorie Winn, Drucille Howze, Glynora Shelton;

Joan Blair, Phyllis Bosworth, Miss Killian and Mrs. Hubbard.

The girls will enter the contest Saturday and will sing Summer Winds, and I Would That My Love.

Third Grade Write Students Letters In Houston School

The Crane third grade students in the Houston school in El Paso, Mrs. E. E. Thompson in the Houston school.

The letters are cleverly written. One Spanish-American boy drew a picture of himself playing a guitar and the musical notes above as he sang to a little girl.

Since there was an epidemic of measles in El Paso one girl illustrated her letter with a dog freckled up with measles. One illustrated her letter with the post office.

The students in the third grade are illustrating their letters with drawings of Castle Gap, ranches, oil wells and other points of interest around Crane.

Juniors to Entertain Seniors at Banquet

In a setting of gypsy campfires, gypsy love songs and with gypsy entertainers, the annual Junior-Senior banquet will take place Saturday, May 7, in the high school library.

Only members of the junior and senior classes, their sponsors, the freshman and sophomore representatives, and those who help with the banquet will be invited.

The juniors have arranged for 70 guests and intend to spend \$75 on the banquet.

Place cards will be astrological charts. The program, which follows, carries out the theme of seeing the future:

"El Ave"—All.
Welcome—Junior class president.
Meal.
Class Will—Senior class president.

Dance—Helen Fleming.
Violin Solo—Billy Allman
Looking Into the Future—Miss McDade.
Gypsy Love Song—Floyce Raybon and Marjorie Brandon.
Tomorrow—Mr. Bankston
Saxophone Solo—Terry Brunette.

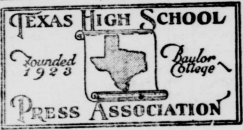
"El Ave"—All.
The master of ceremonies will be Miss McDade.
The junior-senior prom will be held directly after the banquet at either the Legion Hall or recreation hall.

Miss Sammie Nell Craig, Arnold Yoho and Curtis Henderson were in McCamey April 18.
Inis Butler, Marion Brunette and Miss Joyce Seger were in McCamey April 18.

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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 generous to hate, too kind to resent.

Correct Your Mistakes and Profit by Them; Do Not Be Indifferent to Your Errors

Last week the band made records of the music it is to play at the contest.
 The purpose of this was to find the errors made so they may be corrected. This is a logical procedure and should be introduced into the every day life of each student: find out your mistakes and then correct them.
 Why do students make the same mistakes all the time? When they make a mistake and become aware of it, why don't they correct it instead of making the same error the next time? If they continue to make the same errors, it is obvious that they are not trying to do better and are contented with the low grades received because they are not willing to correct their mistakes.
 None of the students really intend to stay in the same rut, making the same mistakes, receiving the same low grades, but when are they going to change? The band set an example, showing that it can be done, so why not keep the ball rolling, don't make the same mistakes, correct them, and see if you don't "Profit by Your Mistakes."

Such humor as distills from blessed gods.—Plutarch.

The brilliant chief, irregularly great, Frank, hasty, rash—the Rupert of debate.—Lytton.

Seventh Grade Studies Dieting—Because "Nobody Loves a Fat Man—or Woman"

"Nobody loves a fat man"—or a fat woman either for that matter. This is why the seventh grade foods class is studying dieting. All those overweight find it is not advisable to eat potatoes, or any other starchy foods and butter and fats also are barred from the diet. The girls find it hard to resist eating candy or sweets after each meal. Too much water is also fattening.
 One of the best known reducing devices is to go without food or water for 41 to 72 hours and then gradually increase the food until one has right amount of protein.
 Everything worthwhile is hard, so here's power to you, girls.

The whole Scotch nation hitherto has been void of wit and humor, and even incapable of relishing it.—Walpole.

Manners with fortunes, humors turn with ellmes Tenets with books, and principles with times.—Pope.

A Quick Mind Is Necessary for Success So Classes Develop Their Wits In Debate

Debate is one of the best known mediums of broadening your knowledge of any subject. Debating not only teaches you to respect another's opinion but gives you both sides of a question.
 In debating you have to think on your feet. A quick mind is necessary for success in life. What simpler means is there of sharpening your mind than through a battle of wits with an opponent?
 If you are a member of the English, Biology, General Science or Social Science classes, your broadmindedness is being emphasized or built up in debate.
 Some of you don't like the idea, but debating is good for lazy minds and narrowmindedness. It might do some of us some good.

Be plain in dress, and sober in your diet; In short, my dearie, kiss me, and be quiet.—Montague.

The best doctors in the world are Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet, and Doctor Merryman.—Swift.

The Dirt Dauber

Marjorie Brandon was seen wearing Edward Lewis' class pin. Now what will these fish do next?

We all wonder what the oncoming banquet will bring to Crane high. This old world is full of surprises so we can expect most anything.

Our favorite couple, Mary Francys and Ray, have gone with the wind. We all hoped they would stay together for a while anyway.

Winky is simply ca-razy about Effie Lucille. So we hear; and he doesn't try to deny it, either.

Marion thinks he's smart—he's 17 now.

Jack Chaffin and Wanda Pitts had a round the other night.

That Elizabeth Marquis turn loose of a machine in sewing.

That all Juniors and Seniors read the Etiquette Column in the next issue of the Crane.

Marjorie Brandon and Winky seem to be doing all right. (With a capital A.)

Billie Jo hasn't been seen with a boy lately. What's the matter, Billie Jo, losing your stroke?

ETIQUETTE

"SOUP FLAKES"

The Soup Rule having been repealed to the Supreme Court, still is not settled. And although it seems perfectly senseless not to do

From the Soup Rules at present we take from the soup at your elbow and dip the soup spoon away from you toward the center of the table.

Tilt the spoon so that the soup will enter your mouth without sounding as though it were being sucked up a mountain by a hydraulic pump.

Oyster crackers may be scattered into the soup but larger crackers are meant to be eaten with the fingers, so never crumble crackers into soup.

"A FINGER INSULT"

When a hostess passes the finger bowl she as well as says that your fingers are dirty and smelly. A he-man will resent this because, says he, "I always leave the table with my hands practically as clean as when I sat down, unless, of course, there was corn or steam clams, and in the case of the last nothing short of a bath tub will relieve the situation.

But if you ARE ever confronted with a finger bowl, dip your fingers daintily into the bowl and wipe them off on your napkin.

Although you wipe your fingers on your napkin, don't wipe the silver on your napkin as your hostess will have good reason to feel indignant about the sanitation of her kitchen.

I noticed a request for the Juniors and Seniors to read the etiquette column next time. That is in case you want to attend a formal dance some time.

Beware the little foxes which may creep in and destroy the vines of good manners.

Staring people out of countenance, rudeness to servants, and criticism of food are obvious marks of ill-breeding.

Needless to say—gloves, purses, combs, etc., are never left on the table when dining out. (Or at home either.)

TAKE A TIP

Except at cafeterias, a tip is left for the waiter, being 10 per cent of the bill after \$2, but never less than 15c.

Mind your manners. Manners count. Eventually good manners—why not now?

Putty has been seen wearing Marjorie's bracelet.

Do you know these people? They go to Crane Hi: Nettie Wilson, Corene Ward, Marie Seger, Jean Bosworth, Louise Branch, Matthew Ward, Albert Woodfin, Connolly Rogers, Doris Pitts, Lee Howard, La Faye Noble, Gertrude Ingram, Morrelle Griffin, Cole Butler, Charles Brandon, Myrl Henderson, Don Durham, Jack Chaffin, Suzanne Fleming, Wilbur Stephens, Vance Wilson, Robert Walker, Jesse Mosley, Bessie Helbert, Lenora Cross, Herman Plate, Ernest McCall, Floyd Brunette, Ann Ingram, Robert Edwards, Faye Boyd, Myrl Henderson, Marie Ham, Anna Howze, John B. Henderson, Devilla Brightman, Lavinia Ryan, Devora Brown, James Allen, Gussie Hutchinson, Mary Rogers, Myrnae, Elizabeth Branch.

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Now the modernists have won. Today in Roslyn, instead of sticking their noses in standard textbooks, and monotonously reciting memorized facts, the children experience daily tableaux such as the following:

Teacher: "Good morning, children. What shall we do today?" Johnny: "I saw a movie about Africa. Let's do Africa."

So the room is transformed into a jungle village and they tell what they know of topics based on the original theme.

To study arithmetic, they may explained that the children learned how to measure the ingredients.

J. C. Morrison, assistant state commissioner of education, said: "The main purpose of the program, the basis trend, has been sound."

Through a series of tests the Roslynites showed that they were only four or five points below the normal.

Johnny himself loves it. And why not? He has no F-studied report cards to take home with its inevitable old fashioned "whaiting expedition" with papa to the family wood shed.

Johnny does not risk a licking by pulling the pigtail of the freckle faced girl at the stiff backed desk in front of his, for there are no desks. The desks are replaced by tables, chairs.

Last of all, Johnny does not have to go shambaling crimson faced up to receive any prize at the end of the semester—or, for that matter, wince in envy because he failed to get a prize.

For in Roslyn there are no "marks, prizes, awards, comparison of child with child contests or other emphasis on competitive endeavor."

"That's why Johnny likes school days in Roslyn town."

A yawning stretch of white. Glares down the page; Fill it quick!

The printers rage. Our hero rushes To the fray These lively lines To say—Austin Maroon (5 Years ago.)

A student in a New England school had flunked in Latin. In the quiz he had to translate the following verse:

"I savile. Heres ago, Fortibus es in aro. Noces, Mari, Theb Trux Vatis in em pax a dux."

His efforts produced this result: "I say, Billie, here's a go, "Forty busses in a row." "No," says Mary, "they be trucks." "What is in 'em?" "Pack o' ducks." —The Leopard Spots.

Earl M.: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

Mr. Kimes: "Young man, you go home and tell your wife that she can't have my daughter."—Exchange.

NOTES From Other Schools

Editor's Note: The following story was picked up from an Associated Press story in the Dallas News:

"Little red school house" methods of education have gone the way of the town pump in Roslyn, New York.

The historic "three R's"—with their red welding and dunce-cap-in-a-corner atmosphere—are out. Little voices no longer chant the song of "Readin' an' writin' an' 'rithmetic."

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Through a series of tests the Roslynites showed that they were only four or five points below the normal.

Johnny himself loves it. And why not? He has no F-studied report cards to take home with its inevitable old fashioned "whaiting expedition" with papa to the family wood shed.

Johnny does not risk a licking by pulling the pigtail of the freckle faced girl at the stiff backed desk in front of his, for there are no desks. The desks are replaced by tables, chairs.

Last of all, Johnny does not have to go shambaling crimson faced up to receive any prize at the end of the semester—or, for that matter, wince in envy because he failed to get a prize.

For in Roslyn there are no "marks, prizes, awards, comparison of child with child contests or other emphasis on competitive endeavor."

"That's why Johnny likes school days in Roslyn town."

A yawning stretch of white. Glares down the page; Fill it quick!

The printers rage. Our hero rushes To the fray These lively lines To say—Austin Maroon (5 Years ago.)

A student in a New England school had flunked in Latin. In the quiz he had to translate the following verse:

"I savile. Heres ago, Fortibus es in aro. Noces, Mari, Theb Trux Vatis in em pax a dux."

His efforts produced this result: "I say, Billie, here's a go, "Forty busses in a row." "No," says Mary, "they be trucks." "What is in 'em?" "Pack o' ducks." —The Leopard Spots.

Earl M.: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

Mr. Kimes: "Young man, you go home and tell your wife that she can't have my daughter."—Exchange.

Aunt Sophie EXPERT ADVICE

Dear Auntie: Wonder why the ticket seller at the Palace had such red ears the other night?

Wondering, ARTHUR TRAVIS, JR.

Dear Arthur: I think you had better ask Coach if his red jacket fades, because I wouldn't be surprised if it did.

Lovingly, SOPHIE.

Dear Aunt: Why is it that Dorothy Belle McGhee wouldn't go with me the other night when I asked her?

Disappointed, AUNTIE.

Dearest Auntie: Could it be that Isabelle Simon is crazy about Gene Pandolosa?

Dear Doris: Yes, it's true—and they have a wonderful time in her pop's car when she goes to see him.

Seemingly, SOPHIE.

Dear Old Soak (pardon me, Soph): It seems that Wanda Fontenot and Billy Edwards have been bitten bad by the love bug ever since they played opposite each other in a play. Wonder who told coincidence will come out of the play they are rehearsing now?

HERSHEL.

Dear Hershel: Odd things have and may happen—aren't you glad Valeta has already fallen for the leading man?

Oddly, SOPHIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie: I wonder if our chemistry teacher could talk if he didn't have any hands?

Yours truly, CHEMISTRY CLASS.

Dear C. C.: You know some people are so dumb that they have to have pictures drawn for them before they can understand.

Anxiously, IRMADELL PEELER.

Dear Auntie: Why, Oh, why don't the boys notice me? I've dyed my hair, but I don't think it has helped.

Dear Erma: You've tried dying your hair, now try to make friends with some of the boys.

Dear Aunt Sophie: Why is it that Ray Stephens is always picking on me?

Dear Jack: Charlie takes spells of being very playful like a child and I suppose you are the unlucky dog when he is in a playful mood.

Woe-is-me, AUNTIE.

:- BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS :-

ANDY GORDON

Andy Gordon, the janitor at the school building, was sweeping the floors. He was a very intelligent boy and was helping his mother by working his way through the high school.

Suddenly, Herbert Ross, the son of the town's lawyer, came through the door. As the dust was flying through the air and as Herbert hated Andy anyway, he pretended to be insulted and said that Andy had swept the dirt, ready to be picked up with the dust pan, all back onto

The boys were interrupted by Prof. Euclid, who took up for Andy though Lawyer Ross started a fuss, the Prof. won.

Andy went to the home of Misses Sally and Susan Peabody to guard some money one night as it had been impossible for them to drive to their bank in the next town to deposit it.

As Andy and Miss Sally were discussing the time he should come, a famous criminal passing heard the deal.

That night he tried to get in the Peabody mansion but Andy finally made him leave by pouring scalding water in his face.

Andy was asked to take the money to the bank and accepted. On his way he was attacked by one of the criminal's co-workers but managed to trick him.

Andy was accompanied back by a detective who captured the criminal.

A letter was received from Mrs. Gordon's uncle, Simon Dodge, asking him to come and help him.

His son-in-law had taken his farm and was trying to get Uncle Simon to make his will in his favor.

Andy went to work for the son-in-law, Brackett, without letting him know that he was a relative of Uncle Simon.

Mrs. Brackett's brother was the co-worker of the former famous criminal. He came to the farm after money and caused Andy more trouble.

Andy worked for 50c a day until he and Uncle Simon went back to live with Mrs. Gordon.

Uncle Simon's will was made to Andy and also the wills of the Misses Peabody.

And Andy came out a hero (AS USUAL.)



IN THE

5 YEARS AGO

Tyrus Dahl and Ray Todd of the Crane Quill and Scroll Club won honors in the International Contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll Society of Evanston, Ill. Only four contestants from Texas appeared on the list of winners.

A PUPIL'S PSALM

A strict lady is my teacher, I shall not be idle. She maketh me to study on hard lessons, She leadeth me through long problems.

She taketh away my compact, She sendeth me to room 21. Yea, tho I go through this grade many times, I have no fear of passing, for her pencil and grade book keepeth my record.

She prepareth to call out 'mine grades in the presence of mine classmates. She endorseth my card with red ink, My head runneth over Happy memories shall follow me the rest of mine life, And I shall dwell in her room forever and ever.

ATHLETICS

First Baseball At Night To Be Seen In Game Saturday

Gulf Oilers Will Play Midland to Open Season

Baseball under the lights will be seen for the first time in Crane when the local Gulf Oilers play Midland here Saturday.

Interest in this game is high because Midland and Crane are in different leagues.

The cost of the lights was \$500 which was donated by the baseball fans of Crane. The work on the field and light posts was furnished by the Gulf Oil Corp.

The infield and outfield have now been graded, oiled and raked to make it level. The pitcher's mound has been raked and built up until it is in perfect condition for playing.

The men coming out for the different infield positions are Osborn, Jones and Page, pitchers;

Crittenden and G. Howay, first base; Smith, second base; Pressler, short stop; Bob Crittenden and Watson, 3rd base.

The men who will fill the catcher and outfield positions are Anderson and Manning, catchers; West, left field; Colbart, center field; Harris and Moore, right field.

The lineup for the Midland game will be chosen from this group of players.

Admission for these games will be 50c.

The Girl's Angle

Baseball and Golf Favorite Sports of Girls

The Permian Basin relays were called off because of bad weather, and no definite date has been set for them.

The girls' volleyball team has disbanded and for their daily exercise the girls have taken up baseball. Several girls are turning to golf.

Several of the Crane tracksters took in the District Meet at Midland Saturday.

Skating is a very good sport and the closest skating rink is in Odessa. Crane skating fans have often wondered why one does not come to Crane.

Rumors have been heard that there will be a ping pong tournament and a boxing match among the boys. If this rumor materializes, all you boys enter the tournament and see who is the best man.

Improvements are being made on the golf course and several of our more industrious inmates are turning to golf for an enjoyable pastime.

The gym is going to be opened this summer and a schedule has been worked out. Two nights for boys, two nights for girls, and two nights for adults. Coach will be in charge and will stay here all the summer.

SPORT SPARKS

J. B. HENDERSON

Big Spring sure has a nice golf club. They came to Crane April 10 and kinda laid it on these boys here.

The tennis court back of the telephone office is nearing completion and it shouldn't be long before you can see couples over there swatting the ball around. This court is a great asset to Crane, and it has been greatly needed for a long time.

Spring football is now underway and Coach Rundell has about 40 boys out this year to assist him in winning the district. The spring practice will last about a month.

The Boy Scouts attended a First Aid meet Saturday in Sweetwater. Five boys went and they had a nice time.

Coach is starting a boxing and ping pong contest. Everybody ought to like one of these games; so enter and let's all have a good time.

The Seniors think the Juniors are going to give them a banquet. Ha! Ha! Well, we are, and we aim to make it one you won't soon forget. The Seniors have earned this.

Athletic Girls Try Hand at Rotating Game

"Time's up, girls," shouts Miss Coffee. "Rotate. Come on, Isabelle. Start jumping that rope. You must do that if you ever want to work off any of that extra poundage and be small and graceful like me."

"What did you say? Gee, I'll be nothing but skin and bones when I get through."

"Guess what, teacher, I shot within a foot of the bulls-eye. I'm getting better."

"Wanda, will you and Marjorie stop trucking, or whatever you are trying to do, and run? Remember, I said run, not truck. You've at least 8 more minutes." And so on for an hour.

Well, folks, this is just an experiment that Miss Coffee is trying out in her Physical Education classes.

Miss Coffee separated the girls into couples. Two couples play table tennis while other girls, paired off into couples, play handball, volleyball, ring tennis, archery, horse-shoes, paddle tennis and take part in various other recreational activities.

Each game is played for ten minutes. Then Miss Coffee blows a whistle and each couple rotates. In this way everyone of the students will be able to play each game once or twice.

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so we might just as well kick in.

Whop! Crack! This, folks, is the crack of a horse hide pellet against a bat. The Gulf opens its baseball season Saturday playing Midland. This promises to be a good game so everybody turn out and enjoy it.

There was talk of getting up a baseball team in the school but it was soon abandoned. The school had one last year and they beat the other teams around here two or three times each.

The regional meet will be held in Alpine this year. All the boys that placed first, second, third or fourth in the district can enter and this will be a very good meet. The boys that place here get an invitation to go to the state meet in Austin.

The Dramatic Club went to Midland April 15, to give their district play. They were supposed to go to Odessa the day before, but it was Odessa's assembly day and they did not go.

"Oh, but I hate to get up early!" "I'm so sleepy!" These are some of the remarks heard on the school buses when they have to come a round early so the band can begin practice at 8 a. m. The band practices from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m. every day and from 7 to 8:30 every Thursday night. This is enough practice, and when they go to San Angelo they ought to be a winner.

Bill Burke Johnston Honored on Birthday

Bill Burke Johnston celebrated his 14th birthday with a party at the Gulf recreation hall Wednesday evening, April 13.

Two large birthday cakes were cut and served to the guests with candy Easter eggs. The table was decorated with two large Easter bunnies and eggs.

Billy B. received many nice gifts and those who attended were as follows:

- Doris Mosley, Mary Beth Wilson, Dorothy Bell McGhee, Clara Bell McElveen;
- J. L. Hutchison, Marjorie Johnston, M. H. Boone, Jesse Young, Tom Hogan;
- Marjorie Ruth Hood, Winton Holcomb, Anna Doris Oswald, Allen Murtislaw;
- Billy Jo Maynard, Thomas Brightman, Clothelle Brightman, Terry Brunette;
- Norman Brunette, Edie Lucille ortenberry, Betty Sue Black, Vera Beth Branch;
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

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Thirty-two Boys Enroll For Spring Football Training

McCamey Scrimmage To Provide First Experience

The local gridder have been steadily at work since April 11. They are in shape for their first experience in McCamey May 10.

Coach Rundell has between 29 and 35 boys out this year and with a group like this the Cranes should go far on the gridiron next year.

Shoes were issued to the boys April 11, and they received their suits on the 18th. The first string men got the first choice for their equipment; reserves came second, and the other boys took what was left.

The spring session will last about a month and the boys will be taught all the minor football fundamentals and essentials it takes to play the game.

The scrimmage with McCamey will give the new boys a chance to get over their first game snook and will teach them what it is all about.

The Cranes will have all new equipment next year and if this helps any, Crane should win the district.

Coach has 17 boys out this year that have never seen action in a game; they are:

- P. Simpson, C. Barger, A. Simpson, M. Walker, T. Young, J. Chapman;
 - D. Webb, T. Brown, T. Brown, S. Brunette, Ed Hogan and G. Horn.
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Gym Schedule For Summer Is Given

The Crane school gym, under the supervision of Coach Rundell, will be used for sports activities during the summer.

The gym will be open two nights a week for boys. During these two nights boys of any age will be able to use the gym. They will be sorted in age groups and will play different games in accord with their age.

Among the games played will be basketball and the fundamentals of tennis.

The girls will have the gym one night a week, and will be divided into age groups as the boys are. They will also play different games such as basketball, volleyball and table tennis.

Three nights a week will be devoted to adults. These nights will probably be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The nights for the boys and girls have not been decided yet.

Sugar Refining Is Shown to Classes

How sweet! Sugar was featured in the film, "The Refining of Sugar," shown to the chemistry class April 12.

It is a fact that sugar originates in sugar cane.

The cane is crushed between two huge rollers and the crystallizing process is started on the juice. The pulp of the sugar cane is used in the furnace of the boilers.

Glucose is added to the juice to crystallize it and it is then heated. The juice is boiled in vacuum pans until it is thick and granular.

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Golf Team Loses In Sunday Match

Big Spring Shooters Down Crane Men Decisively

On April 10 the Crane golfers of the Sand Belt League played Big Spring to whom they lost 7 matches to one.

The Big Spring team was composed of many stars of their own course. The members of the Crane team were:

- C. L. Cauble
- SI Summers
- Al Galloway
- Carl Shaffer
- Mr. Buchanan
- Bill Boyd
- Edsel Millwee.

Al Galloway was the only one of the Crane team who won his own match.

The Big Spring team, led by Obie Bristow, who shot a 33 and a 35 for the low score of 68.

For the Crane team C. L. Cauble shot the low score with a 34 and a 35 for a 69.

All the other matches were very close, the Crane team losing each match by from one to two holes.

Next week the Crane team will not play in the Belt and probably will get a match with McCamey or Braun. The following week they play Midland.

and sugar cubes.

It is also packed in the powdered form.

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CRANE COUNTY

Girls Organize Baseball Team

The girls organized a baseball team April 13, and it will practice every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

There are only a few girls out for baseball now but hopes are that more girls will be interested and come out soon.

Those coming out now are: Mary Edwards, Jeanie Wynn, Lydia Ruth Henderson, Louise Dennis

- Loree McCorkle
- Mable Brown
- Vera B. Branch
- Rosemary Tooke.

Isabelle Simon Gives Candy Party April 9

Miss Isabelle Simon entertained her friends with a candy party at her home last Saturday evening.

The guests made chocolate fudge and afterwards they all joined in an old fashioned singing circle.

- Those attending: Willford Millwee, Betty Sue Black, Gene Pendleton, James Howard, Esther Simon, Doris Mosley, Carolyn Murr, Isabelle Simon.

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Teachers Plan To Travel As School Draws Near End

Germany, Wisconsin Among Places To Be Visited

The school year is drawing to a close and as usual about this time every year a wanderlust overcomes the majority of Crane's teachers and so summer vacations are planned.

Those who answer the call of the open road will travel in Germany, Wisconsin, Mexico, Louisiana, Texas, New York, California and New Mexico, and in Old Mexico and Hawaii. Some will attend school and others will visit relatives in New York, Texas and Colorado.

The teachers who plan to travel are Mr. Bennett, who will spend 3 months in Wisconsin; Mr. Hart, who will travel in Germany; Miss Josephine Storrer and Miss Minnie Roby, who will take a tour through California; Mrs. Eloise Norris, who will go to New Orleans and along the southern coast; Miss Katherine Anderson, who will visit Mexico, D. F., with an aunt and uncle; Miss Mosley who will visit Carlsbad Caverns and in Georgia; and Coach Rundell, who will visit in Austin. Some of these also plan to attend school a part of the summer.

Teachers who will go to school are: Mrs. Burnett Brister, who will attend classes at a Seattle, Wash. university, with her husband and Miss Mildred Coffey;

Mr. I. N. Adams, who will spend two months in the State College of Education at Greeley, Col.; Mrs. Carol McCorkle, who will go to CIA in Denton for six weeks or more;

Miss Marjorie Sue Killion and Miss Virginia Keim, who will attend the summer session at the State College at Greeley, Col.;

Miss Jane McDade, who will go to Columbia U. in New York City;

Miss Ruby Noble, who will attend a coaching school for two weeks.

Other teachers who have not made plans or whose plans are indefinite are:

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Patrick; Miss Mable E. Smith; Mr. Bankston; Mrs. Bonjelyn Smith; Miss Loyse Ann Hicks; Mr. Bandy.

Miss Ruby Noble, Entertained Miss Billy Jo Chastain, Billie Carroll and Audice Williams at her grandmothers' Easter Sunday with an Easter egg hunt.

Odel Martin was a visitor here during the holidays.

Fiery Heat is Evoked When Fish Debate Brains of Men

Resolved: That movies are more educational than the radio. This was one of the topics debated last week in the English I classes.

In one section class Melva Webb and Jimmie Slater took the affirmative side while Joanna Blair and Elmer Grounds took the affirmative side in the other period class. The opponents of Melva and Jimmie were M. H. Boone and Terry Brunette, while in the other class the opponents were Clara B. McElveen and Isabelle Simon.

The affirmative side advanced the points that the movies were designed to let you see and hear at the same time, while on the radio you only heard about the things. The negative side said that the news reel was about four months behind the radio and that the radio usually got the news quicker than the newspapers.

Billy Allan and Robert Fleming took the affirmative side in Resolved that:

A Ford is Better than a Chevrolet. In the other class the affirmative side was taken by Edward High and James Howard. The negative side in the first class was taken by Billie B. Johnston and A. P. Hogan. The other negative side was Sam Ward and Kirksey Loney.

The price, styling, comfort, weight and steel bodies and speed were included in the points of the debate.

Resolved: That oil field work should be taught in Crane High. High were Docashrdluunuridru were Docia Griffin and Rosemary Tooke.

The negative debating team were Betty Lou Six and Hazel Bearce.

The main point advanced by the affirmative side included the fact that most boys in Crane worked in the oil field instead of going to school as their main point that the college. The negative side advanced equipment and work shop to teach

and therefore did not run for political offices.

Resolved, that a high school boy should play football. Milton Currier, Carroll Melton and John Stokes took the negative side with Edward High, Dan Morgan and Jas. Howard taking the affirmative side.

The negative points included the fatalities and accidents which occur each year on the football field. They also brought in the point of unfair opponents on the field.

The affirmative side brought out the point that football builds you up and makes you healthy. You could handle your body better and make money out of football. The affirmative side reasoned that: if you should not play football in high school you would not be attending school and opponents for an "oil field".

Other debates were on the following topics: Resolved, That fertility is stronger than environment. Affirmative, Bobby Trice and Elbie Fortenberry and Anna Oswald. Negative, Edgar Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Cross, Jack Fisher.

Resolved: That Roosevelt should run for a third term as president. Affirmative, Lavois Rogers and Marguerite Aaron. Negative, Mary Wilson and Joe Six.

Resolved: That baseball is a better game to watch than football. Affirmative, Jesse Young, Marjorie Hood and Kenneth Viprell. Negative, Winston Holcomb and Tom Hogan.

Resolved: That capital punishment is not right. Affirmative, Marjorie Brandon and Drucille Howze. Negative, Virginia Cotten and Della Melton.

Resolved: That modern cars have too much speed. Affirmative, Billie Maynard and Harold Woods. Negative, Wanda Fontenot and Elizabeth Marquis.

Rogers and Brandon Place at District

Greens Repaired, Tee Boxes, Bunkers Built

The local golf course has been worked on to a great extent this past two weeks. The golf club has employed Edsel Milweed to rake the green and keep the tee boxes in shape.

The men are now building two new bunkers on each side of the No. 9 hole and the rocks and debris have been raked away from the greens.

Dick O'Neal has been using a Phillips Co. truck to drag off the edges of the fairway.

On April 8 the greens were re-rolled and raked, the tee boxes were rolled down and then oiled so that they would be in top shape for the matches April 10.

This work is being paid for by the members of this club by charging each member of the club \$2 per month.

Those who do not play regularly and do not wish to become members are charged a green fee of 25¢ a round.

Members of the local golf ladder have been assisting Mr. Milweed in keeping up the course so it would be in tip-top shape for the matches of the S. B. League.

Poem Is Written by Grade Student

In Mrs. Norris' third grade the students are studying poems. They have studied poems written by R. L. Stevenson, Eugene Field and by Whittier.

The following was written by Betty Russell.

Every night when I go to bed,
There is a pillow on which I lay
my head,
And when I am fast asleep
In through the windows the little
stars peep.

Elton Pitts, Zilpha Hogan, Her-

Elementary Grades Fourth Grade Uses Norway as Theme In Program April 13

Section 4-1 of the fourth grade entertained section 4-2 with a program on April 13. The program follows:

- Scenes
 - Viking
 - Fishing
 - By C. G. Liles and Kenneth Gilbreath.
 - Skating and Skating
 - By Justa Nell Birmingham and Buddy Prutsman.
- Facts About Norway
 - Vikings
 - By Eugene Tooke.
 - Homes
 - By Lois Ethel Steed
 - Norwegian Dress
 - By Zane Crownover
 - Norwegian Industries
 - By Carlton Hutchinson
 - Preparing for Winter
 - By Joyce Clark
 - Lapps and Reindeer
 - By Billy J. Waller
 - Coast Line
 - By Bobby Higdon
 - Fun in Norway
 - By Merle Dickson
 - Beauty of Norway
 - By Billy Gallagher
- Poem written and read by Charles.
- Riddles
- By Betty Harris.

Mr. Brister was home from school this past week end visiting his wife.

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Third Grade Class Will Give Program

Mrs. Norris' third grade will have charge of the assembly program for grade school on Monday, April 25. The program will be as follows:

- May Song—by the class.
- May Pole Dance by Frank Hensaker, Marjann Harris, Malcolm Ham, Chester Pettit, Arlie Fern Henderson, David Eastwood, J. B. Cotten, Betty Johnson, Billy Calloway, and Ramona Allen.
- Swing Song by Theresa Tabbs.
- Reading: In the Garden—Harold McVendless.
- Reading: Barn Yard Manners—Naomi Whitwell.
- In Spring—by Daisy Waino, Norma Belling, Gladys...
- By Nell Thomas, Wilma Earp, Yvonna Weddle, Frank Haas Ker, Malcolm Ham, Dorothy Wood, David Eastwood, Betty Gilson, Edna Le Jones, Arlie Fern Henderson, Betty Johnson, Peggy Jean Jones.
- Story: George Washington's Rabbit—Betty Russell.
- Song: I'll Never Play With You Again.

Miss Clara Sloan has entered our school as a senior. She is from McCamey.

Billy Carroll spent three days of last week visiting his sister in Odessa.

D. A. (Uncle Bub) WHITE
Candidate for Re-election as **COUNTY TREASURER**

LEECH

Third Grade Starts A Spelling Contest

In Mrs. Hicks' third grade room, the students have started a spelling contest. The students must have a perfect paper for a period of time. Zo Reynolds, Archie McElveen and Helen R. Hicks are the only ones that have an excellent grade.

The words are not only in their spellers but the words they are using. The words are selected from Ayer, Thorndyke and Stanford lists. Mrs. Hicks is well pleased with the results of this contest and the ones being excellent at the end of the contest will be given a ticket to the theatre.

Miss Oleta Mosley spent the week end in Abilene.

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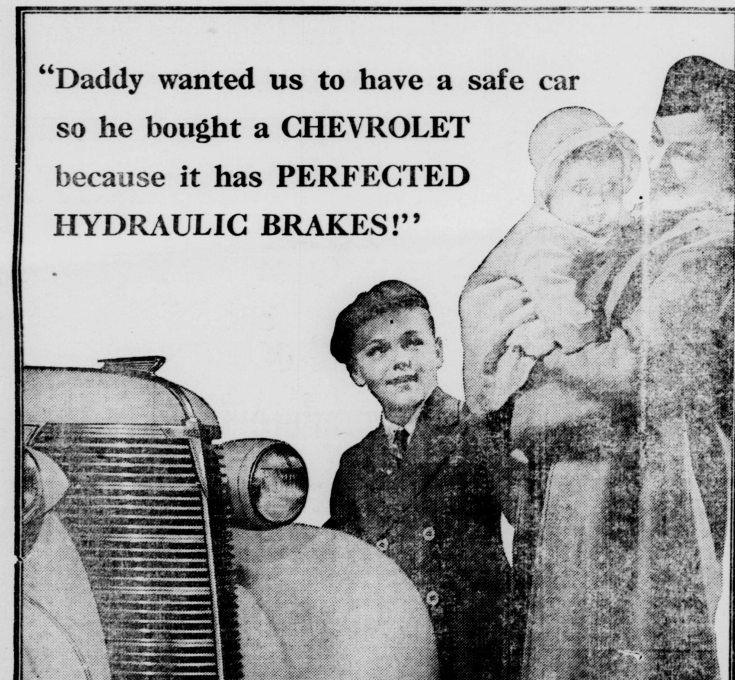
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To be strong that nothing can disturb his peace of mind.
To talk health, happiness, and prosperity to every person he meets;
to make all his friends feel that there is something in them; to look at
the sunny side of everything and make his optimism 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!

Correct Your Mistakes and Profit by

Last week the band made records of the music it is to play at the
contest.
The purpose of this was to find the errors made so they may be cor-
rected. This is a logical procedure and should be introduced into the
every day life of each student: find our your mistakes and then correct
them.
Why do students make the same mistakes all the time? When they
make a mistake and become aware of it, why don't they correct it instead
of making the same error the next time? If they continue to make the
same errors, it is obvious that they are not trying to do better and are
contented with the low grades received because they are not willing to
correct their mistakes.
None of the students really intend to stay in the same rut, making
the same mistakes, receiving the same low grades, but when are they going
to change? The hand set an example, showing that it can be done,
so why not keep the ball rolling, don't make the same mistakes, correct
them, and see if you don't "Profit by Your Mistakes"

Such humor as distills from blessed gods.—Plutarch.
The brilliant chief, irregularly great,
Frank, haughty, rash—the flapper of debate.—Lytton.

Seventh Grade Studies Dieting—Because "Nobody Loves a Fat Man—or Woman"

"Nobody loves a fat man"—or a fat woman either for that matter.
This is why the seventh grade foods class is studying dieting. All
these overweight food and fats also are barred from the diet.
The girls find it hard to resist eating candy or sweets after each
meal. Too much water is also fattening.
One of the best known reducing devices is to go without food or wa-
ter for 41 to 72 hours and then gradually increase the food until one has
right amount of protein.
Everything worthwhile is hard, so here's power to you, girls.

The whole Scotch nation hitherto has been void of wit and humor,
and even incapable of relishing it.—Walpole.

Manners with fortunes, humors turn with elms
Tenets with books, and principles with times.—Pope.

A Quick Mind Is Necessary for Success So Classes Develop Their Wits In Debate

Debate is one of the best known mediums of broadening your knowl-
edge of any subject. Debating not only teaches you to respect another's
opinion but gives you both sides of a question.
In debating you have to think on your feet. A quick mind is neces-
sary for success in life. What simpler means is there of sharpening
your mind than through a battle of wits with an opponent?
If you are a member of the English, Biology, General Science or So-
cial Science classes, your broadmindedness is being emphasized or built
up in debate.
Some of you don't like the idea, but debating is good for lazy minds
and narrowmindedness. It might do some of us some good.

Be plain in dress, and sober in your diet;
In short, my dearie, kiss me, and be quiet.—Montague.

The best doctors in the world are Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet, and
Doctor Merryman.—Swift.



Marjorie Brandon was seen wear-
ing Edward Lewis' class pla. Now
what will these fish do next?

We all wonder what the oncom-
ing banquet will bring to Crane
high. This old world is full of sur-
prises so we can expect most any-
thing.

Our favorite couple, Mary Fran-
cys and Ray, have gone with the
wind. We all hoped they would
stay together for a while any-
way.

Winky is simply ca-razy about
Effie, Lucille. So we hear, and he
doesn't try to deny it, either.

Marion thinks he's smart—he's
17 now.

Jack Chaffin and Wanda Pitts
had a round the other night.

That Elizabeth Marquis turn
loose of a machine in sewing

That Marion always sing.

That all Juniors and Seniors read
the Etiquette Column in the next
issue of the Crane.

Marjorie Brandon and Winky
seem to be doing all right. (With
a capital A.)

Billie Jo hasn't been seen with a
boy lately. What's the matter, Bil-
lie Jo, losing your stroke?

Putty has been seen wearing Ma-
ble's bracelet.

Do you know these people? They
go to Crane HI:
Nettie Wilson
Corene Ward
Marie Seger
Jean Bosworth
Louise Branch
Matthew Ward
Albert Woodfin
Connolly Rogers
Doris Pitts
Lee Howard
La Faye Noble
Gertrude Ingram
Morrelle Griffin
Cole Butler
Charles Brandon
Juanita Griffin
Dell Chaffin
Suzanne Fleming
Wilbur Stephens
Vance Wilson
Robert Walker
Jesse Mosley
Bessie Halbert
Lenora Cross
Herman Plate
Ernest McCall
Cloyd Brunette
Ann Ingram
Robert Edwards
Fane Boyd
Miliner Ham
Marie Ham
Mina Howze
John B. Henderson
Devilla Brightman
Devora Brown
James Allen
Gussie Hutchinson
Mary Rogers
Mynoghe
Elizabeth Branch.

WANTED: Large house for se-
niors house party.

Marion and Maible are going pla-
ces together again.

Paul Simpson and Phyllis Bos-
worth have been making all the
school dances together. When did
this happen?

Three more weeks of school for
the seniors and they haven't start-
ed the commencement program yet.
Well, you know the old saying,
"Never do anything until it is nec-
essary."

Marjorie Winn has done a lot of
good character acting in the plays
which the dramatic club have been
giving.

The Junior and Senior boys had
better get themselves a date for the
banquet if they don't want some of
the final dames to ask them for
one.

Plans are being made to make
the next issue of the paper the se-
nior edition. If everything works
out, it should be something to look
forward to.

For the first time in several
years the students in high school
are very social minded. Every Fri-
day or Saturday night is set aside
for a big dance where everyone has
a chance to have a good time.

From the latest reports Elizabeth
Cross is still going with one of the
Jones family.

When Hester was asked if she
knew anybody who did something
that she shouldn't, she replied that
she didn't know anybody that did as
they should.

Willie Belle had her eyebrow
died the other day and she really
looked like a freak until all the dye
came off her face.

Maybe Day will soon be here.
Maybe if you look you will find a
well to look in and maybe you will
see the man or woman of your
dreams, maybe.

Mind your manners.
Manners count.
Eventually good manners—why
not now?

NOTES From Other Schools

Editor's Note: The following
story was picked up from an
Associated Press story in the
Dallas News:

"Little red school house" meth-
ods of education have gone the way
of the town pump in Roslyn, New
York.

The historic "three R's"—with
their rod welding and dunce-cap-
in-a-corner atmosphere—are out.
Little voices no longer chant the
song of "Readin' an' writin' an'
'rithmetic."

That's out too.
Nation wide attention focused on
this little Long Island community
when the New York State Board of
Education gave an ok to Roslyn's
ten year experiment in "progressive"
education.

This decision split up the village
fathers into two camps and the
opponents cried, "new fangled mon-
key shines" and "highfalutin'."
They accused R. F. Wegner, a Cor-
nell graduate superintendent of the
schools, of involving the school
children in a laboratory venture re-
ducing them to the status of "educa-
tional Guinea pigs."

Now the modernists have won.
Today in Roslyn, instead of stick-
ing their noses in standard text-
books, and monotonously reciting
memorized facts, the children ex-
perience daily tableaux such as the
following:

Teacher: "Good morning, child-
ren. What shall we do today?"
Johnny: "I saw a movie about
Africa. Let's do Africa."

So the room is transformed into
a jungle village and they tell what
they know of topics based on the
original theme.

To study arithmetic, they may
take out a board. In some schools
measuring the ingredients.

J. C. Morrison, assistant state
commissioner of education, said:
"The main purpose of the pro-
gram, the basis trend, has been
sound."

Through a series of tests the Ros-
lynites showed that they were only
four or five points below the nor-
mal.

Johnny himself loves it. And
why not? He has no P-studied re-
port cards to take home with his
inevitable old fashioned "whaling
expedition" with papa to the family
wood shed.

Johnny does not risk a licking by
pulling the pigtail of the freckle
faced girl at the stiff backed desk
in front of his, for there are no
desks. The desks are replaced by
tables, chairs.

Last of all, Johnny does not have
to go shuffling crimson faced up
to receive any prize at the end of
the semester—or, for that matter,
win in envy because he failed to
get a prize.

For in Roslyn there are no
marks, prizes, awards, comparison
of child with child contests or other
emphasis on competitive endea-
vor.

"That's why Johnny likes school
days in Roslyn town."

A yawning stretch of white,
Glares down the page;
Fill it quick!
The printers rage.
Our hero rushes
To the fray
These lively lines
To say—Austin Maroon (5 Years
ago.)

A student in a New England
school had flunked in Latin. In
the quiz he had to translate the fol-
lowing verse:

"I saviie. Heres ago,
Fortibus es in aro.
Noces, Mari, Theb Trux
Vavis in em pax a dux."

His efforts produced this result:
"I say, Billie, here's a go,
"Forty busses in a row."
"No," says Mary, "they be trucks."
"What is in 'em?" "Pack o' cucks,"
—The Leopard Spots.



Dear Auntie:
Wonder why the ticket seller at
the Palace had such red ears the
other night?
Wondering,
ARTHUR TRAVIS, Jr.

Dear Arthur:
I think you had better ask Coach
if his red jacket fades, because I
wouldn't be surprised if it did.
Lovingly,
SOPHIE.

Dear Aunt:
Why is it that Dorothy Belle Mc-
Ghee wouldn't go with me the other
night when I asked her?
HORACE HARRIS.

Dear Horace:
Well, she wanted to, very badly,
but could she help it if her ma said
"No?"
Disappointed,
AUNTIE.

Dearest Auntie:
Could it be that Isabelle Simon is
crazy about Gene Puddledou?
DORIS MOSLEY.

Dear Doris:
Yes, it's true—and they have a
wonderful time in her pop's car
when she goes to see him.
Sincerely,
SOPHIE.

Dear Old Soak (pardon me, Soph):
It seems that Wanda Fontenot
and Billy Edwards have been bitten
bad by the love bug ever since they
played opposite each other in a
play. Wonder what coincidence
will come out of the play they
are rehearsing now?
HERSHEL.

Dear Hershel:
Odd things have and may happen
—aren't you glad Valeta has alrea-
dy fallen for the leading man?
Oddly,
SOPHIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
I wonder if our chemistry teach-
er could talk if he didn't have any
hands?
Yours truly,
CHEMISTRY CLASS.

Dear C. C.:
You know some people are so
dumb that they have to have pic-
tures drawn for them before they
can understand.
AUNTIE.

Dear Aunt:
Why, Oh, why don't the boys
notice me? I've dyed my hair, but I
don't think it has helped.
Anxiously,
IRMADELL FEELER.

Dear Ermadell:
You've tried dying your hair, now
try to make friends with some of
the boys.
Dy-I-N-ly,
SOPHIE.

Dear Aunt Sophie:
Why is it that Ray Stephens is
always picking on me?
Yours truly,
JACK CHAFFIN.

Dear Jack:
Charlie takes spells of being very
playful like a child and I suppose
you are the unlucky dog when he
is in a playful mood.
Woo-La-Me,
AUNTIE.

:- BETWEEN THE BOOK-ENDS :-

ANDY GORDON
By
Hester Ryan

Andy Gordon, the janitor at the
school building, was sweeping the
floors. He was a very intelligent
boy and was helping his mother by
working his way through the high
school.

Suddenly, Herbert Ross, the son
of the town's lawyer, came through
the door. As the dust was flying
through the air and as Herbert har-
ted Andy anyway, he pretended to
find the receipt.

Mr. Starr took the case to Law-
yer Ross who was delighted to have
the opportunity of hindering Andy
and his mother.

One day as they were about to
foreclose the mortgage, Mrs. Gor-
don received a package containing
the wallet of Mr. Gordon who had
been killed in the Civil War. The
wallet contained the receipt.

Andy went to the home of Misses
Sally and Susan Peabody to guard
some money one night as it had
been impossible for them to drive
to their bank in the next town to
deposit it.

As Andy and Miss Sally were dis-
cussing the time he should come,
a famous criminal passing heard
the deal.

That night he tried to get in the
Peabody mansion but Andy finally
made him leave by pouring scald-
ing water in his face.

Andy was asked to take the mon-
ey to the bank and accepted. On
his way he was attacked by one of
the criminal's co-workers but man-
aged to trick him.

Andy was accompanied back by
a detective who captured the crim-
inal.

A letter was received from Mrs.
Gordon's uncle, Simon Dodge, ask-
ing him to come and help him.

His son-in-law had taken his
farm and was trying to get Uncle
Simon to make his will in his fa-
vor.

Andy went to work for the son-
in-law, Brackett, without letting
him know that he was a relative of
Uncle Simon.

Mrs. Brackett's brother was the
co-worker of the former famous
criminal. He came to the farm af-
ter money and caused Andy more
trouble.

Andy worked for 50c a day until
he and Uncle Simon went
live with Mrs. Gordon.

Uncle Simon's will
Andy and also the-
es Peabody.

And Andy
USUAL.)

he insulted and said that Andy had
sworn the dirt, ready to be picked
up with the dust pan, all back onto
the floor.

The boys were interrupted by
Prof. Euclid, who took up for Andy
though Lawyer Ross started a fuss,
the Prof. won.

Justina Starr held a mortgage
against the home of Widow Gordon
which he claimed had not been
paid. The mortgage had been paid
before the death of Andy's father
in the war but they were unable to
find the receipt.

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IN THE 5 YEARS AGO

Tyrus Dahl and Ray Todd of the
Crane Quill and Scroll Club won
honors in the International Contest
sponsored by the Quill and Scroll
Society of Evanston, Ill. Only two
contestants from Texas appeared
on the list of winners.

Crane will hold the Quill and
Scroll Traveling Trophy until about
Jan. 10, 1934, when it will be
sent to "The Spotlight," Gunnison,
Colo. for the latter's turn in di-
viding the time for the first place
trophy in the National Contest.

A PUPIL'S PSALM
A strict lady is my teacher,
I shall not be idle.
She maketh me to study on hard
lessons,
She leadeth me through long prob-
lems,
She taketh away my compact,
She sendeth me to room 21.
Yes, tho I go through this grade
many times,
I have no fear of passing, for her
pencil and grade book keepeth
my record.
She prepareth to call out mine
grades in the presence of mine
classmates,
She endorseth my card with red
ink,
My head runneth over
Happy memories shall follow me
the rest of mine life,
And I shall dwell in her room for-
ever and ever.

ATHLETICS

First Baseball At Night To Be Seen In Game Saturday

Gulf Oilers Will Play Midland to Open Season

Baseball under the lights will be seen for the first time in Crane when the local Gulf team plays Midland here Saturday.

Interest in this game is high because Midland and Crane are in different leagues.

The cost of the lights was \$250 which was donated by the 9,500 fans of Crane. The work on the field and light posts was furnished by the Gulf Oil Corp.

The infield and outfield have now been graded, oiled and raked to make it level. The pitchers mound has been raked and built up until it is in perfect condition for playing.

The men coming out for the different infield positions are Osborn, Jones and Page, pitchers;

Crittenden and Galloway, first base;

Smith, second base;

Pressler, short stop;

Bob Crittenden and Watson, 3rd base.

The men who will fill the catcher and outfield positions are Anderson and Manning, catchers; Wes, left field; Colbart, center field; Harris and Moose, right field.

The lineup for the Midland game will be chosen from this group of players.

Admission for these games will be 50c.

The Girl's Angle

Baseball and Golf Favorite Sports of Girls

The Permian Basin relays were called off because of bad weather, and no definite date has been set for them.

The girls' volleyball team has disbanded and for their daily exercise the girls have taken up baseball. Several girls are turning to golf.

Several of the Crane tracksters took in the District Meet at Midland Saturday.

Skating is a very good sport and the closest skating rink is in Odessa. Crane skating fans have often wondered why one does not come to Crane.

Rumors have been heard that there will be a ping pong tournament and a boxing match among the boys. If this rumor materializes, all you boys enter the tournament and see who is the best man.

Improvements are being made on the golf course and several of our more industrious inmates are turning a golf for an enjoyable pastime.

The gym is going to be opened this summer and a schedule has been worked out. Two nights for boys, two nights for girls, and two nights for adults. Coach will be in charge and will stay here all the summer.

SPORT SPARKS

J. B. HENDERSON

Big Spring sure has a nice golf club. They came to Crane April 10 and kinda laid it on these boys here.

The tennis court back of the telephone office is nearing completion and it shouldn't be long before you can see couples over there swatting the ball around. This court is a great asset to Crane, and it has been greatly needed for a long time.

Spring football is now underway, and Coach Rundell has about 40 boys out this year to assist him in winning the district. The spring practice will last about a month.

The Boy Scouts attended a First Aid meet Saturday in Sweetwater. Five boys went and they had a nice time.

Coach is starting a boxing and ping pong contest. Everybody ought to like one of these games; so enter and let's all have a good time.

The Seniors think the Juniors are going to give them a banquet. Ha! Ha! Well, we are, and we aim to make it one you won't soon forget. The Seniors have earned this.

Athletic Girls Try Hand at Rotating Game

"Time's up, girls," shouts Miss Coffee. You must do this if you ever want to work off any of that extra pounds and be small and graceful like me.

"What did you say? Gee, I'll be nothing but skin and bones when I get through."

"Guess what, teacher, I shot within a foot of the bulls-eye. I'm getting better."

"Wanda, will you and Marie stop trucking, or whatever you are trying to do, and run? Remember, I said run, not truck. You've at least 8 more minutes." And so on for an hour.

Well, folks, this is just an experiment that Miss Coffee is trying out in her Physical Education classes.

Miss Coffee separated the girls into couples. Two couples play table tennis while other girls, paired off into couples, play handball, volleyball, ring tennis, archery, horse-shoes, paddle tennis and take part in various other recreational activities.

Each game is played for ten minutes. Then Miss Coffee blows a whistle and each couple rotates. In this way everyone of the students will be able to play each game once or twice.

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION AS SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

W.L. 'Dad' Chaffin

One of the Oldest and Most Loyal Citizens

so we might just as well kick in.

Whop! Crack! This, folks, is the crack of a horse hide pellet against a bat. The Gulf opens its baseball season Saturday playing Midland. This promises to be a good game so everybody turn out and enjoy it.

There was talk of getting up a baseball team in the school but it was soon abandoned. The high school had one last year and they beat the other teams around here two or three times each.

The regional meet will be held in Alpine this year. All the boys that placed first, second, third or fourth in the district can enter and this will be a very good meet. The boys that place here get an invitation to go to the state meet in Austin.

The Dramatic Club went to Midland April 15, to give their district play. They were supposed to go to Odessa the day before, but it was Odessa's assembly day and they did not go.

"Oh, but I hate to get up early!" "I'm so sleepy!" These are some of the remarks heard on the school buses when they have to come around early so the band can begin practice at 8 a. m. The band practices from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m. every day and from 7 to 8:20 every Thursday night. This is enough practice, and when they go to San Angelo they ought to be a winner.

Billy Burke Johnston Honored on Birthday

Two large birthday cakes were cut and served to the guests with candy Easter eggs. The table was decorated with two large Easter bunnies and eggs.

Billy B. received many nice gifts and those who attended were as follows:

- Doris Mosley, Mary Beth Wilson, Dorothy Bell McGhee, Clara Bell McElveen,
- J. L. Hutchinson, Marjorie Johnston, M. H. Boggs, Jesse Young, Tom Hogan;
- Marjorie Ruth Hood, Wasten Holcomb, Anna Doris Oswald, Allen Murtishaw;
- Billy Jo Maynard, Thomas Brightman, Clothelle Brightman, Terry Brunette;
- Norman Brunette, Effie Lucille ortenberry, Betty Sue Black, Vera Beth Branch;
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

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Thirty-two Boys Enroll For Spring Football Training

McCamey Scrimmage To Provide First Experience

The local gridirers have been steadily at work since April 11 to be in shape for their scrimmage with McCamey which will take place in McCamey May 10.

Coach Rundell has between 30 and 35 boys out this year and with a group like this the Cranes should go far on the gridiron next year.

Shoes were issued to the boys April 11, and they received their suits on the 18th. The first string men got the first choice for their equipment; reserves came second, and the other boys took what was left.

The spring session will last about a month and the boys will be taught all the minor football fundamentals and essentials it takes to play the game.

The scrimmage with McCamey will give the new boys a chance to get over their first game snook and will teach them what it is all about.

The Cranes will have all new equipment next year and if this helps any, Crane should win the district.

Coach has 17 boys out this year that have never seen action in a game; they are:

- P. Simpson, C. Baggett, A. Mosley, M. Walker, G. Young, J. Chambers;
- E. Hollingworth, J. Young, K. Virdell, C. Melton, R. Young, H. Pettit;
- D. Webb, D. Mosson, T. Brunette, N. Brunette, Ted Hogan and C. Hagan.

When in Doubt Try BLUEBONNET BEAUTY SHOP

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Mrs. R. N. Hester

Gym Schedule For Summer Is Given

The Crane school gym, under the supervision of Coach Rundell, will be used for sports activities during the summer.

The gym will be open two nights a week for boys. During these two nights boys of any age will be able to use the gym. They will be sorted in age groups and will play different games in accord with their age.

Among the games played will be basketball and the fundamentals of football.

The girls will have the gym one night a week, and will be divided into age groups as the boys are. They will also play different games such as basketball, volleyball and table tennis.

Three nights a week will be devoted to adults. These nights will probably be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The nights for the boys and girls have not been decided yet.

Sugar Refining Is Shown to Classes

How sweet! Sugar was featured in the film, "The Refining of Sugar," shown to the chemistry class April 12.

It is a fact that sugar originates in sugar cane.

The cane is crushed between two huge rollers and the crystallizing process is started on the juice. The pulp of the sugar cane is used in the furnace of the boilers.

Time is added to the juice to clarify it and it is then heated. The juice is boiled in vacuum pans until it becomes grains or crystals.

The grains are left coated with molasses and it is taken to the refinery from the mill.

The molasses is melted off and the melted sugar is heated again.

Condensed is added as the sugar is purified and decolorize the sugar. The condensation used next is water to control the size of the crystals.

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Your Pantry

Golf Team Loses In Sunday Match

Big Spring Shooters Down Crane Men Decisively

On April 10 the Crane golfers of the Sand Belt League played Big Spring to whom they lost 7 matches to one.

The Big Spring team was composed of many stars of their own course. The members of the Crane team were:

- C. L. Cauble
- St Summers
- Al Galloway
- Carl Shaffer
- Mr. Buchanan
- Bill Boyd
- Edsel Milwee

Al Galloway was the only one of the Crane team who won his own match.

The Big Spring team, led by Obie Bristow, who shot a 33 and a 35 for the low score of 68.

For the Crane team C. L. Cauble shot the low score with a 34 and a 35 for a 69.

All the other matches were very close, the Crane team losing each match by from one to two holes.

Next week the Crane team will not play in the Belt and probably will get a match with McCamey or Iran. The following week they play Midland.

and sugar cubes.

It is also packed in the powdered form.

Your Support Earnestly Solicited

F. L. BOYD

Candidate for Re-Election

County and District Clerk

CRANE COUNTY

Girls Organize Baseball Team

The girls organized a baseball team April 13, and it will practice every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

There are only a few girls out for baseball now but hopes are that more girls will be interested and come out soon.

Those coming out now are: Mary Edwards, Juanita Wallin, Lyda Ruth Henderson, Louise Dennis, Loree McCorkle, Mable Brown, Vera B. Branch, Rosemary Tooke.

Isabelle Simon Gives Candy Party April 9

Miss Isabelle Simon entertained her friends with a candy party at her home last Saturday evening.

The guests made chocolate fudge and afterwards they all joined in an old fashioned singing circle.

Those attending: Willford Millwee, Betty Sue Black, Gene Pendleton, James Howard, Esther Simon, Doris Mosley, Carolyn Murr, Isabelle Simon.

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Teachers Plan To Travel As School Draws Near End

Germany, Wisconsin Among Places To Be Visited

The school year is drawing to a close and as usual about this time every year a wanderlust overcomes the majority of Crane's teachers and so—summer vacations are planned.

Those who answer the call of the open road will travel in Germany, Wisconsin, Mexico, Louisiana, Texas, New York, California and New Mexico, and in Old Mexico and those who are to attend school are planning to enroll in colleges and universities in Washington, New York, Texas and Colorado.

The teachers who plan to travel are Mr. Rendell, who will spend 3 months in Wisconsin; Mr. Hart, who will travel in Germany; Miss Josephine Stormer and Miss Minnie Roby, who will take a tour through California; Mrs. Eloise Norris, who will go to New Orleans and along the southern coast; Miss Katherine Anderson, who will visit Mexico, D. F., with an aunt and uncle; Miss Mosley who will visit Carlsbad Caverns and in Georgia; and Coach Rundell, who will visit in Austin. Some of these also plan to attend school a part of the summer.

Teachers who will go to school are:

Mrs. Burnett Brister, who will attend classes at a Seattle, Wash. university, with her husband and Miss Mildred Coffey;

Mr. I. N. Adams, who will spend two months in the State College of Education at Greely, Col.; Mrs. Carol McCorkle, who will go to CIA in Denton for six weeks or more;

Miss Marjorie Sue Killion and Miss Virginia Kelm, who will attend the summer session at the State College at Greely, Col.;

Miss Jane McDade, who will go to Columbia U. in New York City; Miss Minnie Roby and Miss Mosley, who will attend the U. of Texas for six weeks;

Coach Rundell, who will attend school in Austin.

Other teachers who have not made plans or whose plans are indefinite are: Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Patrick; Miss Mable E. Smith; Mr. Bankston; Mrs. Benjalyne Smith; Miss Loyse Ann Hicks; Mr. Bandy.

Miss Ruby Noble, Entertained Miss Billy Jo Chastain, Billie Carroll and Audice Williams at her grandmother's Easter Sunday with an Easter egg hunt.

Odell Martin was a visitor here during the holidays.

Fiery Heat is Evoked When Fish Debate Brains of Men

Resolved: That movies are more educational than the radio. This was one of the topics debated last week in the English I classes.

In one section class Melva Webb and Jimmie Slater took the affirmative side while Joanna Blair and Elmer Grounds took the affirmative side in the other period class. The opponents of Melva and Jimmie were M. H. Boone and Terry Brunette, while in the other class the opponents were Clara B. McElveen and Isabelle Simon.

The affirmative side advanced the points that the movies were designed to let you see and hear at the same time, while on the radio you only heard about the things. The negative side said that the news reel was about four months behind the radio and that the radio usually got the news quicker than the newspapers.

Billy Allman and Robert Fleming took the affirmative side in Resolved that:

A Ford is Better than a Chevrolet. In the other class the affirmative side was taken by Edward High and James Howard. The negative side in the first class was taken by Billie B. Johnston and A. F. Hogan. The other negative side was Sam Ward and Kirksey Looney.

The price, styling, comfort, weight and steel bodies and speed were included in the points of the debate.

Resolved: That oil field work should be taught in Crane High. High were Docia Griffen and Rosamary Tooke.

The negative debating team were Betty Lou Six and Hazel Beard.

The main point advanced by the affirmative side included the fact that most boys in Crane worked in the oil field instead of going to school as their main point that the college. The negative side advanced equipment and work shop to teach this subject would cost too much. Another teacher would also be required.

That some are more intelligent than others was the resolved question of debate for Dorothy Lee E-one and Melba Auten, affirmative; Ruth Stice and Clara Pearce, negative; Lois Ryan and Valeria Shaw, affirmative; Dorothy McGehee and Norma Johnson, negative.

The negative side argued that the men were the best investors and that the women would not have cosmetics had it not been for the men who invented them.

The affirmative said the women were the best cooks and that behind every great man was a woman to influence and encourage him. On the question of politics the women were as intelligent as the men but did not like that field.

and therefore did not run for political offices.

Resolved, that a high school boy should play football. Milton Currier, Carroll Melton and John Stokes took the negative side with Edward High, Dan Morgan and Jas. Howard taking the affirmative side.

The negative points included the fatalities and accidents which occur each year on the football field. They also brought in the point of unfair opponents on the field.

The affirmative side brought out the point that football builds you up and makes you healthy. You could handle your body better and make money out of football. The affirmative side reasoned that: If you should not play football in high school why did your neighboring schools and opponents go out for football?

Other debates were on the following topics: Resolved, That heredity is stronger than environment. Affirmative, Bobby Trice and Effie Fortenberry and Anna Oswald. Negative, Edgar Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Cross, Jack Fisher.

Resolved: That Roosevelt should run for a third term as president. Affirmative, Lavois Rogers and Marguerite Aaron. Negative, Mary Wilson and Joe Six.

Resolved: That baseball is a better game to watch than football. Affirmative, Jesse Young, Marjorie Hood and Kenneth Virdell. Negative, Winston Holcomb and Tom Hogan.

Resolved: That capital punishment is not right. Affirmative, Marjorie Brandon and Druelle Howze. Negative, Virginia Cotten and Beila Melton.

Resolved: That modern cars have too much speed. Affirmative, Billie Maynard and Harold Woods. Negative, Wanda Fontenot and Elizabeth Marquis.

Rogers and Brandon Place at District

High Rogers and Eugene Brandon were chief medal winners at the district meet at Odessa April 19.

Hoyt broke the tape twice, taking the 100 yard dash and the 220. Eugene won third in vaulting, third in the 220 yd. low hurdles, and also ran a lap in the relay, making three third place medals.

The relay team took third. This was run by Bill Cowden, J. R. Teed, Junior Howard, and Eugene Brandon. Each of them received a medal.

Hoyt and Eugene will participate in the Regional meet at Alpine this Saturday. Hoyt is planning on taking the 100 and 220 while Eugene will try the hurdles and pole vault. The relay team will not participate.

Greens Repaired, Tee Boxes, Bunkers Built

The local golf course has been worked on to a great extent this past two weeks. The golf club has employed Edsel Milweed to rake the green and keep the tee boxes in shape.

The men are now building two new bunkers on each side of the No. 9 hole and the rocks and debris have been raked away from the greens.

Dick O'Neal has been using a Phillips Co. truck to drag off the edges of the fairway.

On April 8 the greens were re-rolled and raked, the tee boxes were rolled down and then oiled so that they would be in top shape for the matches April 10.

This work is being paid for by the members of this club by charging each member of the club \$2 per month.

Those who do not play regular and do not wish to become members are charged a green fee of 25c a round.

Members of the local golf ladder have been assisting Mr. Milweed in keeping up the course so it would be in tip-top shape for the matches of the S. B. League.

Poem Is Written by Grade Student

In Mrs. Norris' third grade the students are studying poems. They have studied poems written by R. L. Stevenson, Eugene Field and by Whittier.

The following was written by Betty Russell.

Every night when I go to bed,
There is a pillow on which I lay
my head.
And when I am fast asleep
In through the windows the little
stars peep.

Elton Pitts, Zilpha Hogan, Herchel boys and Miss Valeta Donaho spent Easter Sunday at Fort Stockton.

Miss Berta Rogers spent last week end in Brant.

Miss Elizabeth Cross spent the week end in Big Spring with her brother.

Mrs. Norris had three pupils to drop from her class. They were Peggy Lightfoot, Walter Vaughn, Lyndell Best.

Elementary Grades

Fourth Grade Uses Norway as Theme In Program April 13

Section 4-1 of the fourth grade entertained section 4-2 with a program on April 13. The program follows:

- Scenes
 - Viking
 - Fishing
 - By C. G. Liles and Keaneth Gilbreath.
 - Skating and Skating
 - By Juana Nell Birmingham and Buddy Prussman.
 - Facts About Norway
 - Vikings
 - By Eugene Tooke.
 - Homes
 - By Lois Ethel Steed
 - Norwegian Dress
 - By Zane Crownover
 - Norwegian Industries
 - By Carlton Hutchinsan
 - Preparing for Winter
 - By Joyce Clark
 - Lapps and Reindeer
 - By Billy J. Waller
 - Coast Line
 - By Bobby Higdon
 - Fun in Norway
 - By Merle Dickson
 - Beauty of Norway
 - By Billy Gallagher
 - Poem written and read by Charles.
 - Riddles
 - By Betty Harris.

Mr. Brister was home from school this past week end visiting his wife.

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Third Grade Class Will Give Program

Mrs. Norris' third grade will have charge of the assembly program for grade school on Monday, April 25.

The program will be as follows:

- May Song—by the class.
- May Pole Dance by Frank Hunsaker, Marlann Harris, Malcolm Ham, Chester Pettit, Artie Fern Henderson, David Eastwood, J. B. Cotten, Betty Johnson, Billy Calloway, and Ramona Allen.
- Swing Song by Theresa Tubbs.
- Reading: In the Garden—Harold McCandless.
- Reading: Barn Yard Manners—Naomi Whitwell.
- In Spring—by Patsy Walter, Norman Mullins, Orval Clements, Dorothy Nell Thomas, Wilma Earp, Yvonna Weddle, Frank Hunsaker, Malcolm Ham, Dorothy Wood, David Eastwood, Betty Gilbon, Lindley Jones, Artie Fern Henderson, Betty Johnson, Peggy Jean Johnson.
- Story: George Washington's Rabbit—Betty Russell.
- Song: I'll Never Play With You Again.

Miss Clara Sloan has entered our school as a senior. She is from McCamey.

Billy Carroll spent three days of last week visiting his sister in Odessa.

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Third Grade Starts A Spelling Contest

In Mrs. Hicks' third grade room, the students have started a spelling contest. The students must have a perfect paper for a period of time.

Zo Reynolds, Archie McElveen and Helen R. Hickory are the only ones that have an excellent grade. The words are not only in their spellers but the words they are using. The words are selected from Ayer, Thorndyke and Stanford lists.

Mrs. Hicks is well pleased with the results of this contest and the ones being excellent at the end of the contest will be given a ticket to the theatre.

Miss Oleta Mosley spent the week end in Abilene.

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