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**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
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Henrietta Sharp and others to Wiley Seward, 80 3/4 acres D. Gallagher Survey—\$1,284.00.

Traders Oil Mill Co. to B. F. Goolsby (Jonesboro Gin) James Dougherty survey—\$175.00.

Manuel Garcia to Mary E. Baker Lot 6 Blk. 4, Grandview Addition in Gatesville—\$1,100.00.

A. J. Davidson and wife to A. J. Martin, 15 acres Jacob Keele Survey—\$1,000.00.

Eugenia Fletcher and husband to Stoney R. Shirley, 2/3 interest in a 5 acre tract out of the E. Norton sur.—\$450.00.

H. Tom Chapman and wife to Paul Paulos, Port of Lot 1, blk. 1, A. A. Jones Addition in Gatesville—\$3,500.00.

L. J. Davis and wife to S. V. Music and wife, 1 acre T. Merrill survey.—\$500.00.

L. W. Scott and wife to R. J. Hill, 394.26 acres out of the J. J. Hand and A. Gray surveys. —\$8,000.00.

### Marriage Licenses

James Olin Finley and Mary M. Cooper.

Leo P. Simon and Georgia Mary Theresa Bombadier

Clifton M. Shields and Margaret Breslin

Thomas C. Maddere and Neta Loretta McDaniel.

Patrick Bisconti and Minnie Naples.

Jack K. Nisselins and Christian Rutherford.

Joe Wiesbrock and Audry Joan Stehore

Robert G. Cole and Norma A. Davis.

Thurs., Nov. 11

70c Oats bushel  
Corn, ..... \$1.00  
Eggs, No. 1 candled..... 37c  
Cream, No. 1 ..... 47c  
Cream, No. 2 ..... 44c  
Fryers ..... 25c  
Old Roosters ..... 10c  
Hens ..... 20c

## USO INCREASES MAKE UNPRESIDENTED SHIPPING OF GOODS

Sudden increase in the volume of USO services, primarily in sleeping accommodations for men off duty, has led to an unprecedented shipping of materials from USO National Headquarters in the Empire State Building, Dr. Lindsley F. Kimball, administrative vice-president, said today.

During the past month, he disclosed, the USO shipped out 6,000 blankets, 25,000 sheets, 12,000 pillow cases, 84,000 bath towels, and 1,200,000 cakes of soap.

"We are providing more and more sleeping accommodations in USO clubs and station lounges," Dr. Kimball said. "Within a recent month there was an increase of 13 per cent in the times the beds were occupied, so we know our soldiers and sailors like this service."

"This increase in solely in the clubs in continental United States, he added, "as most USO overseas clubs in this hemisphere have had sleeping facilities for some time, but there, too, there has been an increase of 3 per cent in their use."

Dr. Kimball revealed that attendance at all USO clubs and lounges in this country had increased six per cent to a total of 21,061,504 visits a month, and 14 per cent in overseas clubs in this hemisphere to a total of 1,264,794 monthly visits.

All USO services will be financed in the future, Dr. Kimball pointed out, by the National War Fund. The USO is scheduled to receive \$61,227,000 of the total \$125,000,000 War Fund goal. In New York City, the War Fund quota is \$17,000,000.

## LADY LINOTYPYER FROM MICHIGAN VISITS NEWS: ON DAILY

Down South, hiar, you don't usually find lady linotype operators—least, we haven't—not until North Camp Hood arrived, and now, friend wife of Pvt. Ailo Parks, is none other than the linotype operator on the Owosso Argus-Press, a daily newspaper published at Owosso, Michigan, and a good one too.

Mrs. Parks, cut her teeth, so speak, on The Elsie Sun, of Elsie, Michigan, but she's got back to the Argus-Press for Winter in Michigan.

Both Mrs. Parks and Pvt. Parks were visitors in the News of and Mrs. Parks looked over shop, and we found out Pvt. Parks formerly, Mr. Parks was in plumbing business in Michigan before induction. Besides maintenance work for a couple of the factories, he had a large number of milking machines, and equipment to keep running, so Chicago could have milk, and other points. It's dairying on a big scale these "Michiganders", and to "pirate" a little on the Argus Press, and keep Mrs. Parks "the News".

## Manpower Shortage Makes Inducements From Dallas Printer

This Classified Advertisement appeared in Sunday's Dallas Morning News, which will give some idea of the difficulty of getting printers, not to mention other types of workers. It reads: **WANTED: Kelly and job pressman. Wages 50c to \$5 per hour according to your ability. Cold beer all day; free cigars and cigarettes; free lunches during four 15-minute rest periods. All work easy—long runs, mostly black and white. Boss does all heavy lifting and washups and is a very kind old gentleman—gives no orders and offers no suggestions never complains about spoiled work. GEORGE WALLER PRINTING CO., Dallas.**

Now, there's a "position" for some of you job hunters, and it shows more than any other words could tell the "disgust" most employers have for a lot of the help they have now. Its practically hopeless.

## House Numbered? We've Got Numbers You Get Tacks!

FREE house numbers, if you are not numbered, and, of course at the News office.

We've got them all printed up, and ready for you to put them up. If you don't know your number, phone the City Hall, and they'll tell you what your number should be.

Somebody might want to find you, or you might want to find somebody—besides, it'll help everybody, and the NEWS has them free for the asking.

## ALMOST A TIE ON THIS COTTON REPORT, BUT '43'S STILL AHEAD

Mrs. Myrtle Lee, Special Agent announces that 10,418 bales of cotton were ginned in Coryell county from the crop of 1943 prior to November 1, as compared with 10,386 bales for the crop of 1942.

That'll make very little bigger Christmas than last, altho the price is probably "upped" considerable, but so are "de-ducks".

## GATESVILLE CITIZEN AND NCH ADJUTANT IS GONE TO SCHOOL

Capt. Shull L. Irwin of Gettysburg, Pa., adjutant of North Camp Hood since its activation, April 15, has left to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Capt. Irwin is a graduate of Gettysburg College, Pa., and was commissioned in the ROTC. He was called into active military service in 1940, and was assigned to the 70th Tank Battalion at Ft. Meade, Md., where he was promoted to first Lieutenant.

He attended a Communications course at Ft. Knox, Ky., and then was attached to the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Devens, Mass. He was latter assigned to the 70th while it was at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and was made Captain.

In July, 1942, he was transferred to the 7th Tank Group at Camp Hood, and later became assistant in Camp Headquarters.

Mrs. Irwin is the former Patricia O'Kelliher, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Victor J. O'Kelliher of 3825 Fulton St., N. W. Washington, and Oconto, Wis. Mrs. Irwin and children, Victor Logan and Patricia Ann, will return to Washington to make their home while the Captain is attending school.

## TWO KILLED ON SAME MOTORCYCLE INSTEAD OF ONE

State Highway Patrolmen here didn't know that another man lost his life on the same motorcycle that killed "Sidney" of "Ferris" Hollingsworth, all within 2 hours.

It happened this way, Cpl. R. F. Zoelcke, 23, of San Antonio, died in a Waco Army Air field hospital at 11 p. m. as a result of injuries received when the motorcycle, which he had borrowed from his friend for a ride, struck a dead mule on highway 81.

Twenty minutes later, his friend, Ferris Hollingsworth, 25, of Spice-wood, who owned the motorcycle and was enroute to North Camp Hood on it, was instantly killed when his machine was in collision with a motor transport 2 1/2 miles west of McGregor.

The men were at a circle cafe, when Cpl. Zoelcke decided to ride a few miles down the road and back. The vehicle struck the mule in the highway and the mule was killed. The motorcycle had been killed a few minutes earlier by an automobile driven by Lt. K. Moran of WAAF. Moran at the time was calling police officers to report his mishap with

## Contract Let For Construction On Highway 36

Contract for grading and culverts on the gap in Highway 36 between Gatesville and Temple was awarded by the state highway commission Friday to Harry Campbell of Ft. Worth. The bid was \$155,304.

The contract covers 13.59 miles of road extending from the present terminus of Highway 36, 10 miles northwest of Temple, to a point one mile west of Flat.

When completed, the road will provide a connection to the southeast end of North Camp Hood cantonment, or actually to the military reservation. Highway 36, actually splits North Camp Hood in the middle, and that part inside the reservation beyond Flat, is of course, not involved in the new job.

Award of this contract climaxes a battle on the part of Central Texas good roads leaders which has gone on over a period of 25 years, to open up this large territory in Bell and Coryell counties lying northwest of Temple.

The gap is the last gap in the construction of No. 36 from Abilene diagonally across Texas to Freeport on the Gulf of Mexico.

## Births

Nov. 9—6:24 P. M. a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pomerence of Mosheim at Hillcrest hospital, Waco. The little miss has been given the name Judy Carol.

Nov. 10—A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huff of Osage, Texas.

Miss Elizabeth Coffey of Eddie was a weekend visitor of Mrs. Velva Pearl Alford.

Hollingsworth heard the accident, only a short distance from the cafe, rushed to the scene and rode in an ambulance to the hospital with Zoelcke.

He then got his motorcycle from the Highway Patrolmen, who were holding it for him, and started toward Camp Hood, altho the left handlebar was broken, the patrolmen advised him not to ride it back. At 11:20 p. m. the same motorcycle was in collision with the motor transport.

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH

A SUMMARY OF WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS

### REDS

London have by Red army new

Big th. Nov. 14 (AP).—The AN, crossing the vital Koronich railway within 60 miles of the prewar Polish border, and 50 more towns and villages and drove close to those junctions in deepening the wedge between the split German and Ukrainian armies.

223 TONS HIT JAP BASE S. Pac. Nov. 15 (AP).—Allied bombers have dropped 223 tons of bombs on Alexishafen and Madang in the Pacific war's heaviest raid on New Guinea. Nearly covered them up?

U.S. SUB SINKS & JAP SHIPS (By The Associated Press) American submarines in new raids on Japanese supply lines have sunk a plane transport and six merchant ships and damaged two other merchant vessels, boosting the total enemy vessels sunk or damaged by submarines to 496.

NAZIS SPLIT ALLIED FORCE. LEROS London, Nov. 14 (UP).—Reinforced by sea and supported by waves of dive bombers, German invasion forces have split the Anglo-Italian defenses on Leros

in the Dodecanese Islands, but the outnumbered garrison has counterattacked valiantly and won back some ground in heavy fighting it was announced Sunday nite.

NAZIS OPEN UP IN ITALY Algiers, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Germans blasted out with heavy artillery all day long on the Garigliano River front and sent large numbers of fighters into swirling dogfights to protect the road to Rome Saturday, but American troops improved their positions and the British Eighth Army advanced slightly at the eastern end of the battle front. The Nazi air blows were the heaviest since Salerno.

STUDENTS JOIN FRENCH OPPOSITION Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 14 (AP).—Sharp clashes between French troops and Lebanese over the issue of a free Lebanese Government continued Sunday along the eastern coast of the Mediterranean and disorders broke out in Egypt, where student mobs in sympathy demonstrations stoned the French Committee's headquarters in Cairo shouting "Down with France! Down with De Gaulle!"

### WORLD-WIDE FREE PRESS NEEDED, AP.

Washington, Nov. 14 (AP).—A crusade for guarantees in future peace treaties of world-wide freedom of press on the promise that universal dissemination of the truth would make the chance of war remote is proposed by Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, in a survey on Journalism in Wartime, publisher Sunday.

PAY-BOOST BATTLE GROWS Washington, Nov. 14 (AP).—Organized labor pounded harder at the door to pay increases Sunday while senatorial accusation sounded that the War Labor Board has "surrendered" to John L. Lewis and thus cracked the barrier against uncontrolled inflation. Everybody knows that. Ask FDR.

### SOUTHERN SENATORS READY FOR POLL TAG FIGHT

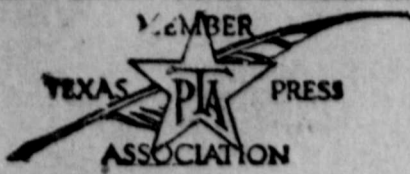
Washington, Nov. 14 (AP).—Jerking back the curtains for a quick preview of a filibuster in the making, two southern senators announced tonight they are preparing "several hundred amendments" to the anti-poll tax bill and estimated that weeks will be required for their consideration. Pour it on 'em.



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## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Here's a letter from Pfc. Lawrence W. Whisenhunt, who's in India.

Dear Mother & Dad: I just got your letter which was dated Oct. 10. I believe that's as quick as I ever got a letter from you before. Anyway, I want you to know I was glad to get it, and they are the only thing worth living for over here in this country.

This is Sunday morning and I have just come in from church, and thought I would write you before going back to work. Things are about the same over here. Still lots of work to do and it looks as if it will be some time. Dad, your letter spoke of sending me a cartoon of cigarettes. Thanks a million. I'll sure be glad when they get here. At the present, I have plenty of cigarettes, but I have seen the time when I would have gladly given almost any price for American cigarettes.

Ever try smoking a cotton leaf? Well that fits English cigarettes better than anything I know of, and these Indian cigarettes are even worse. Since things have opened up in the Middle East, I

believe we will get plenty of American cigarettes from now on.

Mother, you said you had sent me a Xmas package and thanks, a lot.

Mother, I understood about Harold. Don't worry for I am sure everything will be alright, and we'll both be back home before long.

Oh yes, you said you were cooking me a Xmas dinner. Boy, Oh Boy, what would I give if I could be home Xmas. That would be the happiest Xmas I could ever wish for. You wouldn't have to cook any special dinner, either. I would give my right arm to stick my feet under your table every day.

Lots of love to all, your son, Lawrence.

Here's a letter from Cloyce Key, who's been overseas 17 months. Cloyce is, or was, our No. 1 newsboy, until he joined up with Uncle Sam.

Dear Folks: I received your letter dated Oct. 11 yesterday and the package mailed September 29, also. Yes, I am so happy that you sent some towels because I

was very short on them.

Mom, I have seen a lot of this old world that we live in. I have been in the New Georgia Islands, also the Fiji Islands, too.

I received a letter from Almeta and Jimmy, too, and was very happy to get them. Jimmy seemed to be the happiest man in the States. It will be hard for him if he has to leave the States and his little wife.

I am enclosing a money order for—. It is impossible for me to send a present, except a money order, so take this for your Xmas.

I have been thru a lot, and I hope I never have to go thru one thing, and that is "air raids" and you can be certain, that is no fun.

Your Son and Buddy,  
Cloyce.

Here's one we liked, and it does show just how the boys like the "fustest with the mostest".

It's from Sgt. E. A. McGaughy, who has a Seattle APO, which means he's "overwhere".

"Dear Mat: Just a few lines to let you know that I am getting the paper. I really enjoy it even if it is a month old. It is a swell little paper.

The paper is doing a swell job of giving us the low down on the school's football team. Keep it up.

There isn't much to write about here, only I wish I was back there seeing those games. I had better sign off for this time.

Sgt. E. A. McGaughy.

From the PRO, at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Ark. the 66th College Training Detachment, Pvt. James F. Pavton, 19, son of John G. Paxton of 2 1/2 miles SE of Gatesville has arrived there for a course of Army Air Force instruction prior to appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air Forces.

Here's one from Travis Harper who's now a Princetonian, and sends a copy of "The Tiger's Roar" newspaper printed at Princeton University. Incidentally, it's volume I, No. 1. There are letters of congratulations to the ASTP from President Harold W. Dodds, Herman Beukema, Col. G. S. C., Director, A.S.T.D. and A. E. Fox, Col. F. A. Commandant of the corps.

Travis doesn't write much, but says the "News" is there, and really welcome. Not too big, he says, but has what they want. Well, that's fine, and that's what we're trying.

### City Officials, Gatesville

- Gandy ..... Mayor
- E. Murray ..... Alderman
- Floyd Miller ..... Alderman
- Roger Miller ..... Alderman
- Rufus Brown ..... Alderman
- J. O. Brown ..... City Secy
- Elland Lovejoy ..... Treasurer
- Dawson Cooper ..... Marshall
- Raymond Ward ..... Health Officer
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Last Trip To Gatesville Before Christmas.

**WAR on WASTE**

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### CURRENT EVENTS BAFFLE NEWS READER

WASHINGTON. — The strikes, wage actions and economic debates from the labor and food subsidy fronts must seem wholly beyond the understanding of even a well-informed news reader.

In truth, some developments are beyond the full understanding of the participants who are splitting statistical hairs and pulling political ones. The controlling forces behind the developments, however, can be set forth with an undeniable assurance which should enable readers to understand the implications of current news.

A real national economic crisis has arisen from the campaign of labor leaders to break the loose economic bounds fixed by the administration on wages and prices. The unauthorized coal strikes, the threatened railroad strike, and similar developments must be traced to that labor initiative.

The seriousness of the situation apparently is not fully understood. Nor has the public been informed of the depth of White House perplexity in trying to find compromise solutions.

The White House plan, however, is clearly discernible between recent developments. The Vinson decision against a full eight cents an hour rail increase to non-operating employees and the War Labor board split decision (7 to 5) in the Illinois coal contract granting a possible \$10 a week raise, show the administration is ready to bend, if not officially break the ceilings of the Little Steel formula.

But it obviously wants to hold down the break to a point that will not again throw prices into any higher inflationary ground than necessary.

At the same time, its talented mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes is soft-shoeing his way around inside congress trying to get some arrangement for continuance of the Commodity Credit corporation food subsidies which will make the consumer and wage earner think prices are not as high as they are, by making the treasury stand some of the increase.

In short, the White House method is to compromise at whatever negotiable point it can find, in order to stave off another general wage and price increase. Weeks will be required to work it out, if it can be worked out, and the effectiveness of the results cannot even be guessed.

The crisis has war and political aspects as well as economic significance.

Coal production already has broken down to the point where suffering in many localities can be expected this winter. Production initiative was disturbed long before the recent crisis by the fact that sons and friends of miners were able to find other war work paying higher wages.

Then, also, the railroad brotherhoods are a powerful group, which usually gets what it wants. A rail strike obviously cannot be allowed in view of war necessity, even if it is voted.

All this agitation is, of course, being used by Byrnes to frighten congress into a compromise on a food subsidy, but apparently without such effect.

Even if Mr. Roosevelt's compromise plan is successful, it probably will lead the nation into higher inflationary ground, but apparently hopes the ground will be beclouded so as not to scare anyone. Also, negotiated decisions must be temporary.

Both labor leaders and farm leaders apparently justify their existence by planned successive campaigns to increase wages and better conditions without end. Their organizational setups are such that they cannot afford to take a national economic viewpoint—or accept one which conflicts with theirs.

Nor have they overlooked the fact that at a critical presidential election in the offing next year, having recently modified their national ball-

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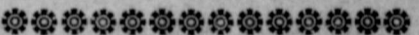
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GATESVILLE, TEXAS



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ICE FORCE' nternational police pped almost entirely debate. Even New Pepper, who only a z, was talking about nd an international ring up the first s ed that an interna a matter of future ; way off.

ritical Senator Van id rightly—that the ion did not promise he idea seems dead. e likely to happes



NEWS



FROM

North Camp Hood

W. D. Sonntag of the Waco 40 & 8 Club visited North Camp Hood on Armistice Day to present American Flags to the service clubs at the Army camp.

The presentation ceremonies were held in the Twelfth Street Service Club, where Lieutenant Robert Barr, new camp adjutant who has replaced Captain Shull L. Irwin, accepted the flags for Colonel Donald R. Dunkle, camp executive officer.

Ruth Madison and Mary Keys represented the Twelfth Street Club and Maggie Rose Earls and Mrs. Robert Hall, the former Leo-ta Keyes, accepted the Flag.

Captain D. D. Kynaston, Special Services Officer for North Camp, was present at the exercises.

The Central Recreation Hall at North Camp Hood is being converted into a theater night club for the presentation of a special "Broadway" type stage show on Thanksgiving Day.

Lt. John L. Slezinger, Replacement Training Center officer, is enthusiastic about his plan to present this typical big time stage show. The 2nd RTC band, directed by Sgt. Bill Fischer, will be featured on stage with the entire production built around it.

The Tank Destroyers at North Camp Hood now have their own song. Although it hasn't officially been adopted — as yet — a new march, Tank Destroyer Men, with words and music by Captain Thomas Denny, RTC adjutant, has been played several times by the RTC bands at retreat ceremonies at the camp.

Warrant Officer (jg) A. R. Knopinski, who leads the 1st TDRTC band, has made a stirring band arrangement of the umber.

Captain Denny has had a limited number of copies printed for

the various units at camp. Request for copies of Tank Destroyer Men may be addressed to the Special Services Officer, RTC, North Camp Hood, and they will be distributed so long as the supply lasts.

Captain Denny wrote the march because of his belief the Tank Destroyers should have their own marching song, and the music and words have met with popular favor among these hard-fighting combat soldiers.

Twelve years ago Brigadier General Walter A. Dumas, Commanding General of the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center, was a captain in the 9th Infantry and commanding officer of a CCC camp in the mountains of Arizona. His first sergeant was a fellow named Jack Mockbee.

Just the other day a 1st Lt. J. Mockbee escorted a number of soldiers to North Camp Hood from Fort Sam Houston. He requested permission to speak to the Commanding General of RTC. Yes, it was the same Jack Mockbee, former first sergeant with Captain Dumas in Arizona.

Headquarters of the Basic Training Center at North Camp Hood was surprised last Friday morning when twins were born in the headquarters building.

Sergeants Flippo and O'Brien, WACs on duty there, suddenly found themselves performing some what unfamiliar services as Daisy the office mouse, decided the time had come for her to help increase the population of North Camp Hood.

Daisy makes her home in a waste paper basket, and this morning the S-2 officer looked in on her to see if she was comfortable. Everything seemed to be fine and the Major went about his work. About 1100 he was startled to hear a faint squeak and sent O'Brien to investigate. She came back with the thrilling news that Headquarters staff had been increased by one. Sergeant Flippo went to look, and she returned with the information that now there were two new mouths to be fed.

While headquarters is wandering around wondering what to do, Mother Daisy isn't worrying. She knows what to do!

KEEP ON

*Backing the Attack*  
WITH WAR BONDS

NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Mrs. Jodie Brown, Gatesville, received a letter from her boy, J. B., betterknown as "Cotton" in Italy.

"Dear Folks, just a few lines to let you know I am O.K. I have found brother and spent six hours with him. It seemer closer to home to me than it has in a long time. I walked 15 miles to get to him. He had been looking for me. Now that IS something very unusual. We are 6,000 miles from home and haven't seen each other in two years, and now we met in Italy.

You don't have any idea how it is to see some of your home folks after so long a time, and to meet away over here. It seemed like we were waking up from a long dream. Don't worry about either of us, we will be O.K. Take care of yourselves so when this is over, we can all be together again. I will stop for this time, so be sweet all of you, and we both will surprize you one of these days.

J. B.

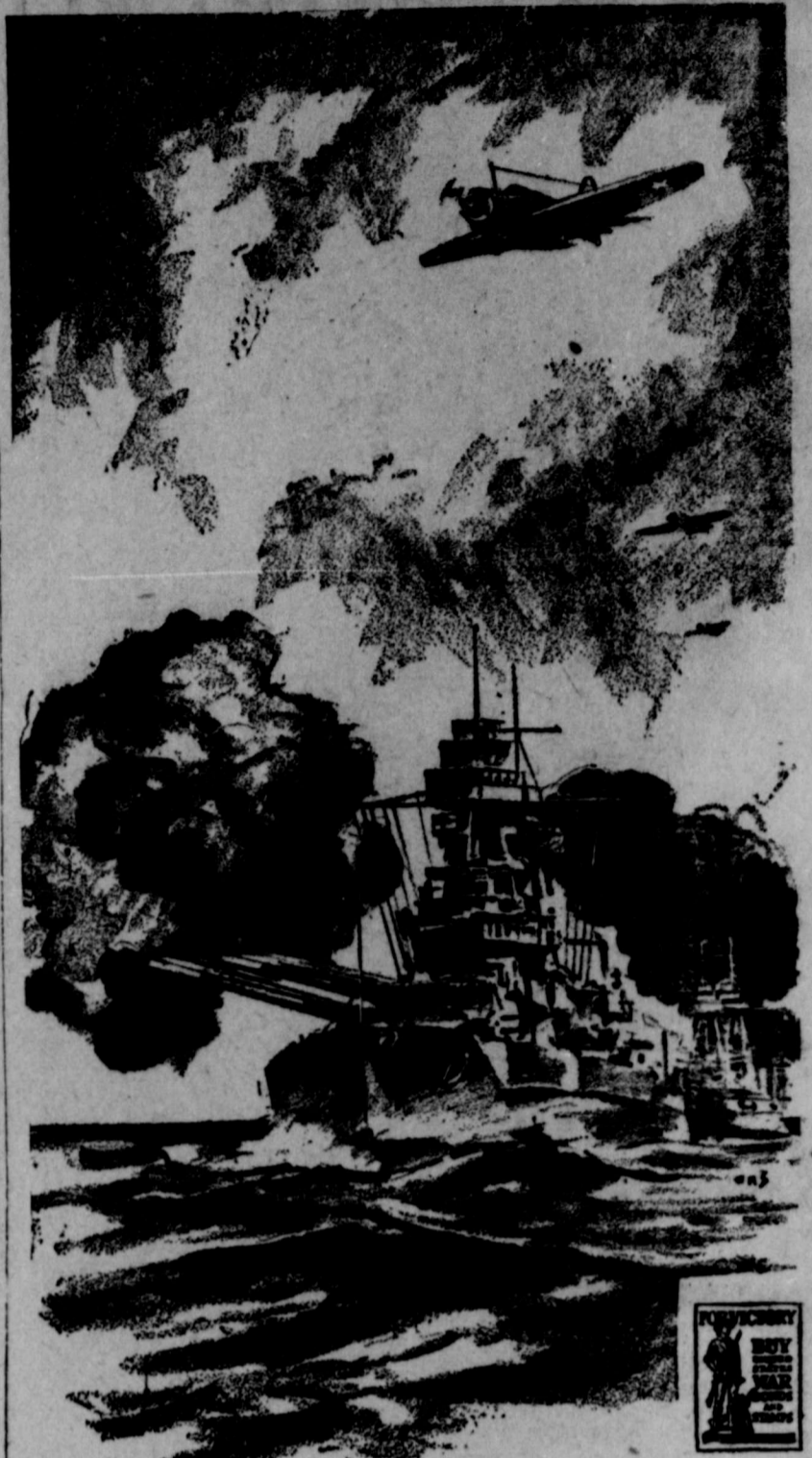
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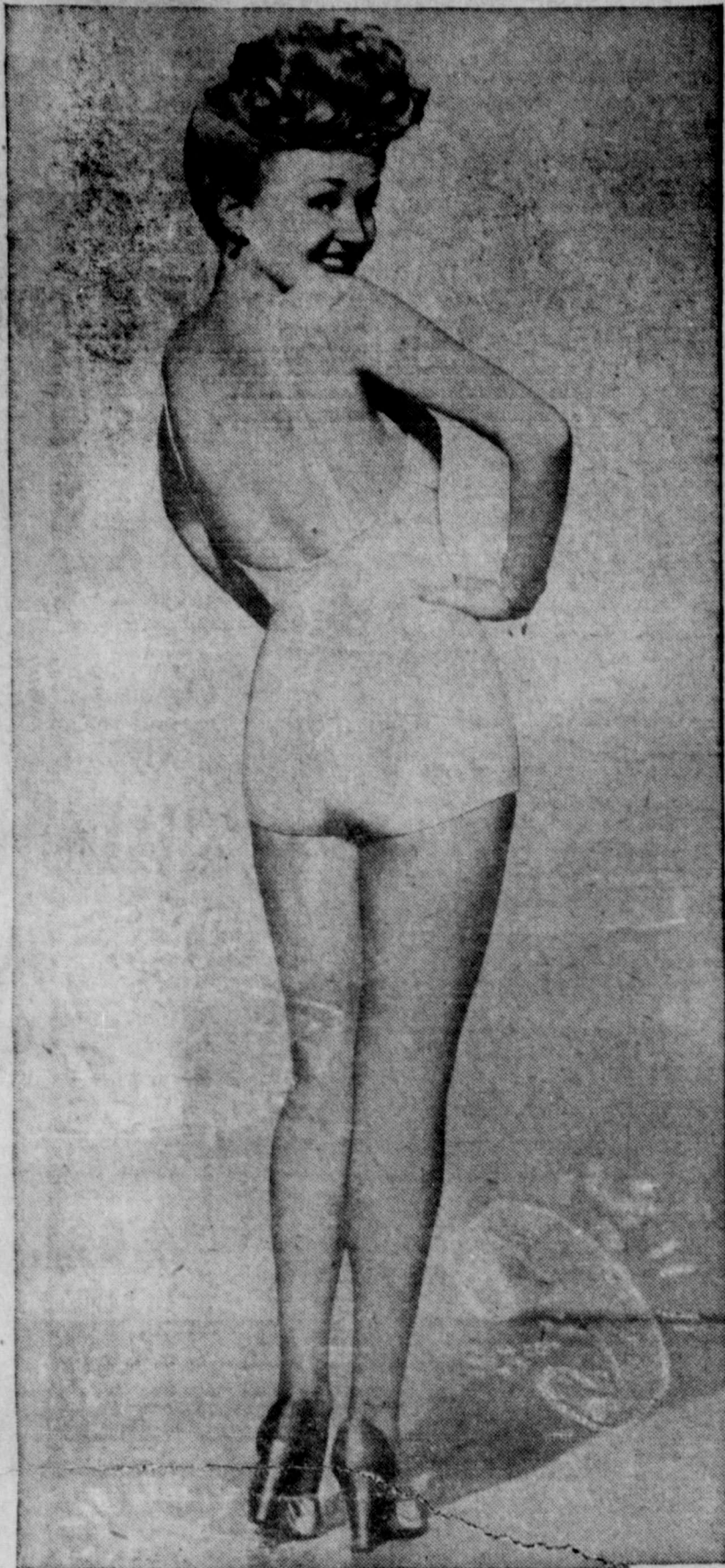
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## Personals

Mrs. Oad Painter visited friends in Waco Wednesday night and Thursday.

Miss Frances Holcomb spent the week end in Evant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Compton and family of Dallas, were visitors in the Howard Compton home this past week-end. Mr. Compton is now with the City of Dallas.

Lt. Edwin Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilhelm of Ames, was a visitor here this week-end from Barksdale Field in Louisiana.

Geo. Featherston of Camp Barkley was visiting in Gatesville over the weekend.

Mrs. W. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Paul Brasher were shopping in Waco Friday.

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## Miss Doris Kaylor Becomes Bride Of Seth Kinsey

Miss Doris Jean Kaylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kaylor, 1945 Chestnut St., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Seth Kinsey, son of Mrs. Tinnie Kinsey, 406 Shawnee Trace, Grand Prairie Texas were married at 10 o'clock Oct. 10th, in Wiltshire Chapel, Los Angeles, California. The Rev. Charles Jesse performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Mabel Jilka, and best man was Staff Sgt. Claude Chaun.

Mrs. Kinsey was formerly a member of the Wac's and graduated from John Harris High school and formerly had been employed at the Middletown Air Depot before entering the WAC's.

T/Sgt. Seth Kinsey was graduated from Gatesville High School, and is stationed at March Field, California.

They will make their home in March Field, Calif.

## Lieut. George Thomas To Be Married To Miss Phyllis Whitehead

Lt. George Thomas, Public Relations Officer for North Camp Hood since June 16, is on a 15 day leave to his home in Philadelphia where he will be married to Miss Phyllis Whitehead, traffic manager of Radio Stat on WCAU in that city.

For five years prior to entering the Army in August, 1941, Thomas was a staff announcer for the station, one of the largest in the country.

He is one of the original "Hood Pioneers", for he came to Gatesville in March, 1942, as an enlisted man in the 893rd Tank Destroyer Battalion. In July, 1942, he transferred to the Communications department of the Tank Destroyer School, and from there to the OCS, graduating as a 2nd lieutenant on May 14, 1943.

The lieutenant and Miss White-

head will be married on November 20, and after a brief honeymoon, he will bring his bride to Texas, to make their home in North Hood Village.

## Personals

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whisenhunt Sunday were Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Chambers and Pfc. Vernon Turner and Waldine Whisenhunt.

Mrs. J. R. Martin Jr. has just received a cable from her husband saying he is safe in England. He is a member of the 502nd Preht. Inf. and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray.

Mrs. Bill Ament and Clara Kingsberry visited their mother and sister of Evant Thursday.

S/Sgt. Hazen Ament left Friday for camp. He has been home on a furlough and is stationed in Boston, Mass.

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Pauline Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hamilton last week.

Miss Louise Wendeborn has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wendeborn of Turnersville.

Mrs. Steve Winfield gave the girls that live with her a surprise supper Thursday night. Those enjoying it were Misses Jewel and Louise Wendeborn, Mrs. Edna Mae Smith, Miss Emma Nell Dickie and Miss Pauline Hamilton.

Mrs. C. S. Tucker was visiting in Oglesby Thursday.

Mrs. Teters and Mrs. Simon were visitors in Waco last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Davidson and daughter were in Dallas last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hinesley are visiting in Bandera this week.

IN OUR



Here's a letter from Robert Routh, who is in CU this year.

Dear Mat and family: I am enclosing a cartoon that I found in Collier's magazine. The cartoonist seems to have read the News somewhere because he stole your slogan. The picture seems to deal with Army Life. (The scent shows a crap shooter leaving a game, pockets empty, and he says, "I got there "the fustest with the mostest". Right now, we must have been in one of those games. Our pockets look similar.)

Robert continues: "I went to the TCU-Texas Tech. Game and TCU took 'em— (?) 20-40. Tech made 2 touchdowns without the extra during the first 6 minutes. However, we piled up 13 points before the 1st half. Tech made three touchdowns in the last half, and 3 extra points.

Most of their scoring was end runs. They were plenty hot on these.

Hope you like the cartoon, and keep the paper coming!

Your friend,  
Robert Routh.

## WITH THE COLORS



Sgt. Floyd W. Doersam of Copperas Cove, of the class 43-45, has successfully completed the Flexible Aerial Gunnery Course at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, and has received his Aerial Gunners Wings.

Sgt. Robert McDowell, of Vent Hill, near Warrenton, Va., who was formerly with the 893rd TD B'n. was a visitor here last week.

Second Lt. Clarence O. Dube, The Grove, has been selected to attend the Officers' Motor Course of the Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla., according to the PRO there.

Cpl. Pete McIver of the Columbia Army Air Base at Columbia, S. C., was a furlough visitor here this week.

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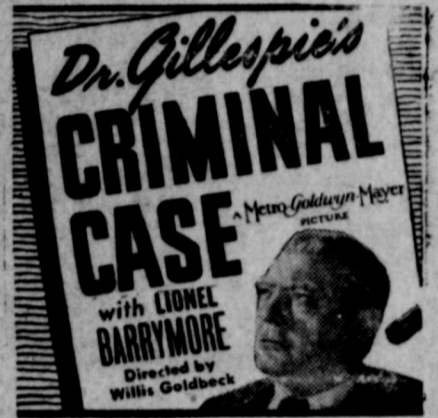


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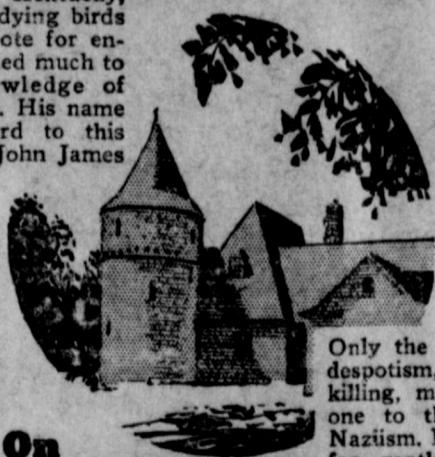
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John Audubon



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# The Old Cow Bell Game Back, Hornets Win 46-0 Over Hamilton

70 & 80 YD. RUN BY BOYNTON, AND PASS SNATCH, WILLIAMS

Two sensational runs by "Race-hoss" Boynton, and a pass snatch by "Sticky-fingered" Williams featured the contest Thursday night when the Gatesville High School Hornets recovered the "given-away" Cow-Bell lost last Armistice in a pitiful performance. The count in 1943, was 46-0.

This was a spectator's game—home spectators only—because the Hornets did just about everything in the books, and most of it well. There was a little useless passing, but it was practice, and the entire club, from 1st string-men down to the sub-sub-scrubs, played a brilliant game.

Hamilton, with typical Bulldog tenacity, played like their name, never giving up, but they were hopelessly outclassed. Particular notice and mention should be given Brann, left guard of Hamilton, who has only one hand. He played a grand game. There were 11 men on the Hamilton squad, but only 21 hands. They're yell leaders "kept up the old chatter" in spite of nothing but gloom in the Hamilton section. That is admirable.

Between halves, the band, yell leaders and the baton and torso twirlers formed an "H" for the Hamilton High School and a "V" for Victory. Stands were overflowing, and it looks to us as if the season, financially, as well as for a spectacle, not to mention football.

Hamilton receives, Hornets kick defending the north goal. Lengefeld holds, Whittenburg kicks, ball goes to Yates on the 10 yd. line, and he returns to the 25 yard line. On a sneak reverse, they lose 4 yards, and Edwards did the losing for them. Thompson passes to Yates and hes plenty open, and misses a nice one. He was in plenty of open. Smith carried but don't go, except for about 8 yds. Smith kicks to Lengefeld on the 40 and he returns to where he is downed on the Hamilton 48. 12 yds. Voss out, Henderson in. Williams out, Yows in.

Boynton over LT picks up 9 yards—it might be 10—it is. Lenge takes and fumbles, losing 2 yards. Boynton to Lenge and he packs it to the 27. and another 1st D. 14 yds. They shovel it again, and Deavers carries, making 8 more yds. toward pay dirt.

Lengefeld carries for 2 and a 1st D. Boynton carries over C. making 6 more yds., and it's on the 8 yd. line. Can they hold 'em? Voss picks up 4 and a 1st D. 4 yds. to go. Boynton fumbles, and a Hamiltonian playing head's up, recovers, and that little rally is stopped.

They run, but those bad numbers, you can't see who carried. Anyway he don't care, as he didn't gain. They quick-kick, and Whittenburg does some nice blocking and the ball goes out on the 29 yard line. Voss and Williams back in. Lenge and Yows out. Voss take and goes down to about the 19 yard line for a 10 yard gain. Voss weaves thru the left side at RT and he lopes on over for touchdown, standing up. Deavers runs end for extra. No go. Gv. 6, Ha.0 Hornets kick again. Morgan for Pcell. Gandy for Deavers. Wea-

ver for Boynton. Ball goes to the 17, and is returned to the 20 yd. line. They push the "unknown" ball carrier back for 4 yd. loss. Those numbers were not meant to be read. Next play make 'em 4 yds. Still no numbers, Thompson passes incomplete. Yates kick ball to Lenge on \*40, and he returns to the 44. Hornet. West for Thompson. Voss out, Deavers in.

Lenge dives over for 5 yards at RT. Deavers liked to have snagged a beaut, but it dropped from from his fingers, incomplete. Voss got out in the open but he lugged it to the 28 yd. line, 34 yds. Painter passes too high to Whittenburg, incomplete. Deavers in. Thompson for West. Painter to Lengefeld over the G, and he drops it—it was just too easy. Deavers cuts over LT for 4 yds. Need 2 for 1st.

Deavers makes it, 5 yds., and a 1st D. Quarter ends.

## 2nd Quarter

Powedd for Morgan. Lenge out. Henderson, Yows, Whittenburg. Coskrey for Williams. Painted can't pass, and is thrown to the 25 yard line. Voss on a shovel, takes ball for 5 yards. Painter passes incomplete, wide, intended for Yows. Voss carries for about 2, and ball goes over on that line.

Yows snags Roberts' after he makes 3. Yates finally makes it a 1st D., and 7 yds. Painter out, Boynton in. Smith carries from about the 20, to the 58 yd. line, where he is finally nebbed, looked like he was away, 21 yards. Thompson passes to Yates, incomplete and short. Pass to Smith over C, is good for plenty, but they bring it back 5, illegal pass receiver. Roberts carrying, is knocked out on the 35 yard line. Hornet loaf again.

Hornets off-side, refused, a 15 yard gain. Thompson passes to Yates, no good, when rushed by Morgan and Gartman. Tatum for Gartman. Thompson passes, to the 20 yd. line, and it's intercepted by Lengefeld.

Boynton's gone. He breaks thru on the first play for an 80 yard run. Gained on the boys all the time, and they didn't even know he was running. Somebody phoned 'em. Remember last Armistice. Place-kick it not, and Deavers go thru Rt. side for extra. Gv. 13, Hamilton 0. Gartman in, Yows out Gandy, ah heck, they all go in, nearly. Weavers, and son on, but here's the ball and they kick to the 15, and Roberts returns nicely to where he is k'ed by Whittenburg on the 46 yard line. He don't do bad either.

Yates, hands to Smith, but he drops 3 yds, which looks good, from here, considerin'.

Yates sneaks thru for a first and about 2. Deavers for Henderson. Thompson passes, incomplete thru center. Smith is stopped on hand-off by Roberts, before he gets started and he is pushed back 5 yards. Thompson passes, and 90 gets it, and it's a first down, but we still don't know who 90 is. Thompson passes again, and Boynton is there, and repeats the 70 yard canter. Just better keep 'em away from him. The slaughter is lookin' better all the time. Thompson out, West in. Guess it's Race-hoss Boynton. Whittenburg place-kicks wide. Gv. 19, Ham. 0.

Hornets kick from south, ball to West on 20, and he is stopped on the 37 by Fry and Williams. Fowell down, Yows in.

They fumble, and recover for 4 yd. deficit. Gartman stops Hamilton man, and Deavers recovers the fumble.

Deavers carries, going around RE, and takes ball to the 25 for 9 yards. Voss, Painter, Lenge, Williams, Whittenburg out. 5 yds. loss, too many times out. Voss carries down to the 21 yd. line, a 1st D. and 8. Painter passes away over Yows. He's too strong. Painter can't find a man, runs, and takes to the 18, for 5 yards. Another too-many times out. Hencerson to Yows, who takes it from two Hams. for the touchdown over the goal. REMEMBER LAST ARMISTICE DAY! Deavers takes for extra, as they fake kick. Gv. 26, Ham. 0.

Coskrey kicks, ball out on 29 yard, after Schneider knocked it out. Gartman out, Copeland in. They fumble in the backfield again as the half ends. Who got it, they didn't say.

## 3rd Quarter

Here we go again, and the Hams. kick, ball goes to Hornets in the south, Roberts kick out, and the ball goes on the 35. Deavers carries over LT for 7 yards. 82 on Hamilton, Brann is one armed. Lenge from Boynton and he runs, making 2. Deavers goes thru C. for 1st D. Ball on 48. Henderson carries, line working fine, and they make 5. Boynton carries around rt. E., and to the 38. 1st D. Shovel to Deavers, and he lopes carries twists 24 yards to the 13 yd. line. Henderson carries over Rt. G., and what a hole, and he goes to the 5 yd. line. Henderson bullets for the next touch. Edwards fumbles and they miss extra. Gv. 32, Ham. 0.

30, and he returns to the 42. line. Thompson to Yates, in flat, picks up 4. Thompson to Smith, stopped by Henderson for 2 yards.

Thompson passes, intercepted by Henderson on the 40, and he returns to the 46. Henderson passes long to Boynton but don't connect. Statue of Liberty play and Boynton takes, going to the 36 yd. line. 20 yd. run. Henderson passes to Williams, a fingertip sensational acceptance, and it's another touch. Placekick. Whittenburg kicking, and it's good. Gv. 39, Ham. 0.

Hornets kick, goes to 25, and is brought back to the 39 yard line. Smith carries and Lenge. and Williams stop him for 6 yds. Yates nearly fools em on the reverse, for about 3 yards. They try it the other way, and Edwards throws them for a 5 yd. loss. Yates kicking, and Garton nearly locks. Lenge takes it on the 25, returns to the 30.

Henderson dives for 5 yds on L. side. Lenge is thrown for dirt after 2 yards. Dunlop out with injury. West in. Boynton for Henderson.

Boynton nearly gets loose again, taking the ball to the 44 yard line, about a 19 yd. run, as the 3rd quarter ends.

## 4th Quarter

Boynton to Lenge is good, and ball goes to 20 yard line. 14 yds. on that one. Boynton passes long Hornets kick, ball to Edgar on to Whittenburg, 30 yards, and nets another 6 for the insects. Lengefeld adds extra. Gv. 46, Hamilton 0.

Hornets kick, goes to 33, and ball is brought to the 38 yd. line. Roberts carries, making 4 yards, ball to 42. If they keep leaving, and it's cold, there won't be anything but us and the teams. The play wadded up and they lost a yard. All the rest of the 2nds come in. Bone, Yows, Tatum, and Painter, Necessary. Bulldogs make a 1st D. Whittenburg stops Smith for a 3 yd. loss. Weaver in. Coskrey too. They pick up 4. Brown in. Brown gets ball carrier for 5 yards, and it's 4th D.

Gandy's in. They kick to Gandy on the 20, and he goes to the 27, tackled hard by Thompson. Painter passes to Coskrey on 40, and he takes to the 49, a 22 yd. pick-

up. Painter passes, but Yows lets it drop out, and there's a 5 yd. penalty against Hamilton, off-side. Gandy takes on thru for 8 yards and another 1st D. Painter passes, it is intercepted on the 26, runs to the 31, but Hornets off-side. Yell leaders want Cow Bell before Game is over, but Hamilton says the final hasn't blown. Hamilton jumps off side, and lose 5. Painter passes complete to Coskrey and he's hard luck and takes to 8 yd. line. They don't want him to score. Ham. loses 5, too much time. Painter can't find a receiver, and he carries over, but they're off side, and they'll have to do it over. Gandy fumbles, and recovers, and lose to the 19 yd. line. Painter passes, to Necessary but he drops. Sub-scrubs go in. Patterson, F. Lengefeld, Davidson. Painter passes incomplete to Coskrey, and it's 4th Down. Yows for Coskrey. Painter can't find receiver, runs, and is out on the 10 Hamilton's ball on downs.

They carry for 2, on a ling LE sweep. Thompson passes, nearly intercepted by Painter. My hand and up to my knees are getting cold. East Stand just about empty. Smith carries, and he runs a long way toward the side line, making 5 yards. Yates back, kicks to Neversary on the 45 returns to the 42, as the game ends.

Gatesville 46, Hamilton 0.

## Line-ups:

Hornets	pos.	Hamilton
11 Williams	LE	Dunlop 83
22 Gartman	LT	Schofield
9 Powell	LG	Brann 82
10 Frye	C	Shipman 94
23 Copeland	RG	Fowler 91
24 Edwards	RT	Allen 96
12 Whittenburg	RE	Edgar 74
1 Boynton	B	Roberts 84
20 Lengefeld	B	Smith 83
21 Deavers	B	Thompson 70
16 Voss	B	Yates 82

Officials: Strickland, Naylor & Johnson, Baylor University.

First Downs: Gatesville 16, Hamilton 6.

The earliest formal education is thought to have been instruction in hieroglyphic symbols. Students' cuneiform writing tablets 4,000 years old are still in existence.

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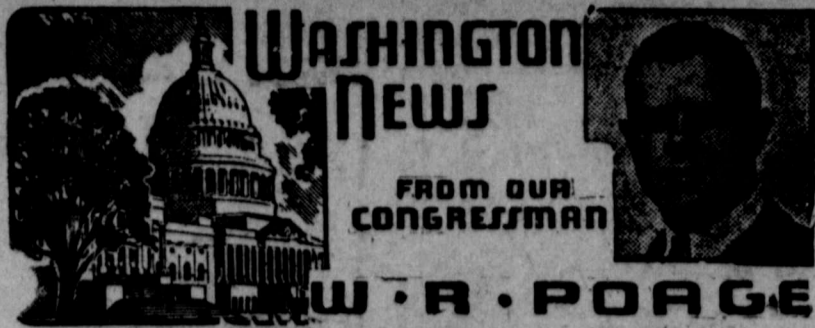
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FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN

W. R. POAGE

November 12, 1943

Dear Friends:

Winter has been slow to come to Washington this year. There has been no ice so far, but yesterday (Nov. 11th) was a typical Armistice Day—cold, cloudy, and wet. Had I been in Germany, I am sure it would have brought

me very little comfort. Here in the United States the 25th anniversary of the beginning of the truce (for we now know that was all that it was) finds our armed forces making steady progress toward what we confidently believe will be a real and more lasting peace. On Armistice Day President Roosevelt sent Congress a full re-

port on Lend-Lease showing that this progress is actually approaching what the British prefer to call "Mutual Aid". The report shows that we have actually received nearly two billion dollars worth of war goods from the British. I think this is fine. Each of the United Nations should supply each of the others with everything it can because only in this way can any one of us expect to win without suffering much heavier losses. I don't think we should let the question of repaying prevent us from putting supplies in any of our Allies' hands if by so doing we can inflict the maximum injury on one of our common enemies. For instance, the Free French Army has been clothed and equipped almost exclusively with American supplies—in order that they may be able to fight Hitler. In this way we actually aid our Allies and at the same time save American manpower. I don't think that we should hesitate to supply an Ally with whatever she needs to attack the common enemy just because she cannot repay us, but in this case, and I think in most cases, there is on reason why we should not be repaid. We shall need a base at Dakar after this war to protect the Americas. I think that the French should give us what we need just as we have given them what they now need. I don't know of any territory that the United States wants because of any desire to rule the people, but there are many bases which we need in the Caribbean, in the

Atlantic and the Pacific that are today owned by our Allies. I think that we should call on those to whom we are extending aid to give us whatever bases we need for our protection, and I believe NOW is the time to ask for what we want.

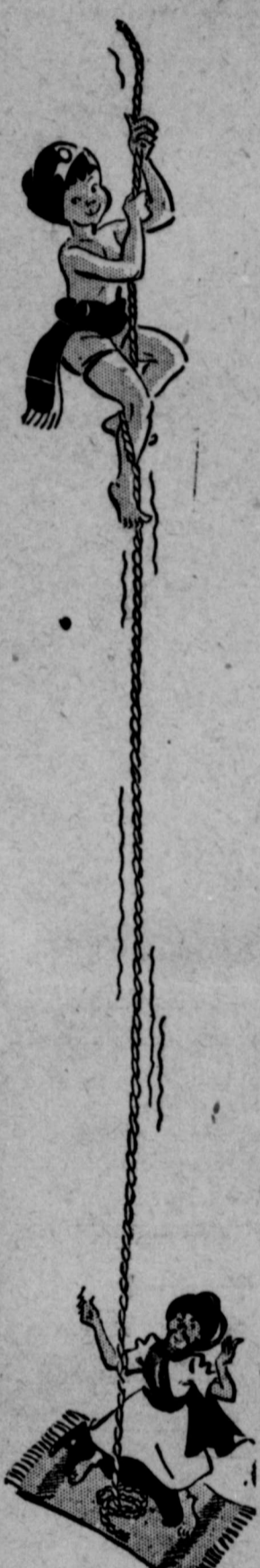
At home we are unfortunately not doing as well as on the battlefield. We are faced with the results of another effort at appeasement. A little more than a week ago the Executive Branch of the Government surrendered to Mr. John L. Lewis and with his 600,000 miners on strike the Government agreed to give him what ten days before it had held to be an inflationary wage increase. On Armistice Day nearly 100,000 of those miners showed their contempt both for the Government and for their contract by refusing to work. They said that since they were not going to get time and a half that they would stay at home. In my opinion, these miners showed a callous disregard for the welfare of the Nation that had just given them a very substantial wage increase and an utter contempt for the needs of our fighting men who fought all day for less than the miners' hourly wage and never thought of time and a half. Likewise, this was an act of utter disrespect for the boys who had suffered and died in the First World War to make Armistice Day possible. It is, however, just what we should expect when we try to buy patriotism. Probably both the tax bill and

the subsidy bill will be brought onto the Floor of the House next week. The tax bill is wholly inadequate as a check on inflation, and of course, contains some very objectionable features al all tax bills do (no one ever believes he should be taxed), but it will probably be considered under a "closed rule" allowing no amendments and will probably pass rather quickly. The subsidy bill will probably invoke more debate. I shall not go into the subject of subsidies again at this time other than to say:

Don't let the proponents of food subsidies fool you. This fight is not for the purpose of holding the line of Sept. 15, 1942. The proponents of subsidies want to roll back prices. That is to lower farm prices. Many farm prices have not reached the September 1942 line. That line lets cotton bring \$ .2058 per pound. It lets wheat bring \$1.47 per bushel and "good" (not choice or prime) steer \$14.87 per 100 pounds. Every one of these figures are higher than this week's cash market price. It is not necessary to "roll back" farm prices to "hold the line".

Yours for Victory,  
W. R. Poage.

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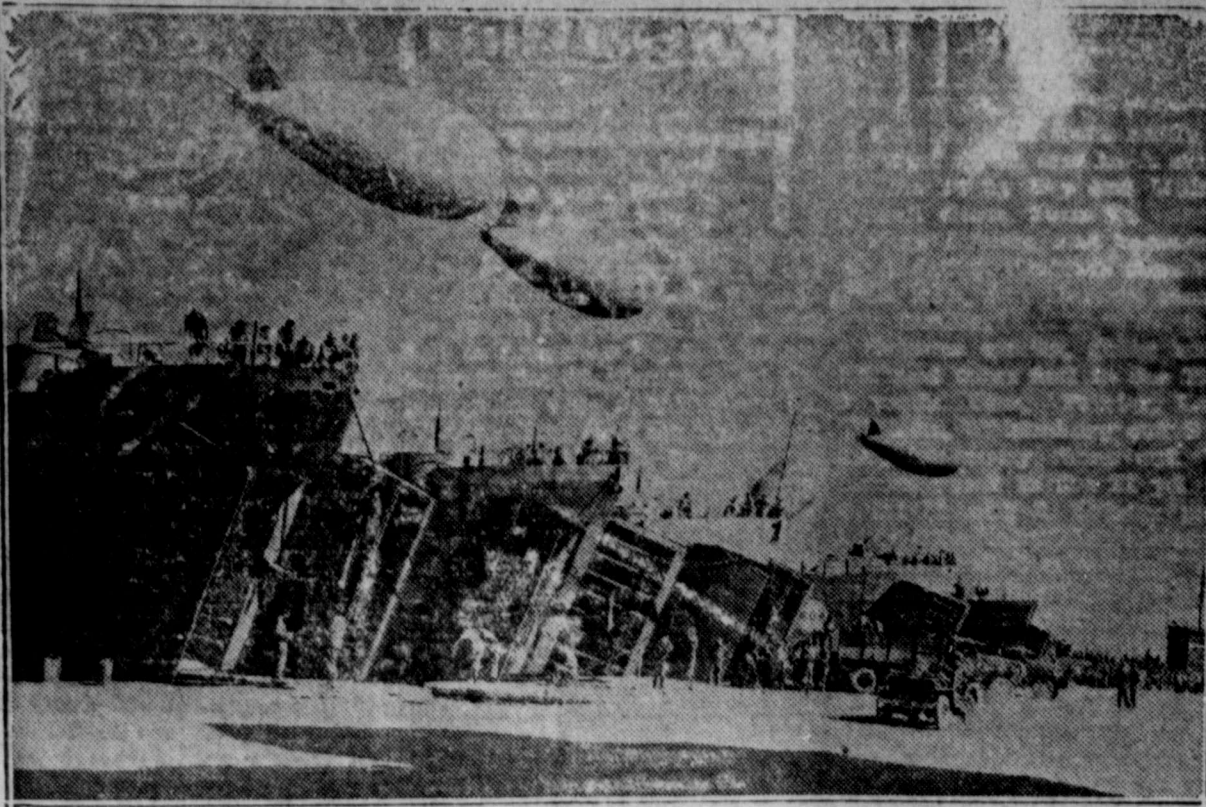
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GI's also beam their approval. Camp Hood Signal Corps Photo.

### Farm News

If you're looking for an excellent source of vitamin c and iron, and a taste treat besides, sauerkraut will fill the bill, according to Miss Margaret L. Christie, Coryell County home demonstration agent. Kraut is easy to make, very little equipment is necessary and just now cabbage is cheap and cheaper than it will be after Dec. 1.

It is best to ferment the cabbage in a stone jar or keg. Use dairy or cheese salt. For every 5 pounds of cabbage use six tablespoons of salt.

Shred the cabbage directly in the jar. Contact with air reduces the amount of vitamin C. A two gallon jar will hold approximately 12 pounds of shredded cabbage.

#### Details of Process

Cover the shredded cabbage with outer leaves, which have been tinned and washed. These leaves will help to hold the shredded cabbage under brine.

Put a plate covered with a cheese cloth on top of the cabbage. A fruit jar filled with water may be used as a weight.

A scum will begin to form on top of the cabbage about the 3rd day. The scum should be removed every day since it destroys the acidity and causes soft kraut of spoilage. Wash and scald the cloth and the plate each time the scum is removed.

Temperatures best for curing kraut are between 70 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Too low temperatures retard fermentation and too high temperatures cause rropy brine and soft or slimy kraut.

#### Three Weeks Required

Ten days to three weeks are required for fermentation. Well cured cabbage should be a light straw or golden color. It should be acid in flavor translucent, crisp firm but not tough.

To can, pack the kraut into glass jars or plain tin cans. Place on a rack in a deep kettle of warm water. The water should be about two inches below the rim of the jars. Cover the water bath kettle with a lid. Steam 10 minutes. Start counting time when steam accumulates above the jar and the water begins to boil. Take jar out and press food down to let air bubbles to the kettle. Add enough hot water to cover the jars. Process 15 minutes. Begin counting time when the water begins to boil. Cool. Store in a cool dry, dark place.

### Radio Programs

**MORNING PERIODS**  
 KGKO—6:30, 7:15, 7:30, 10, 10:30  
 WFAA-WBAP—8:00, 7:45, 9:30, 11:45  
 WRR—6:45, 7:15, 7:30, 8:30  
 KRLD—5:45, 7:30, 8:00, 10:30  
**AFTERNOON PERIODS**  
 WFAA-WBAP—5:15  
 KGKO—12:00, 2:15, 5:15

### Well, It Was A Ball Game, And Jr. Insects Win

The Junior High School Hornets chalked up another this past Friday, and altho we were not there, it didn't stop them for one instant, and they brought home the old big end of the county by 13-6, according to heresay.

Gartman, Jr. was the sparring highlight of the bunch, and he crossed over "into the Promised Land" twice to do all the do for the midget hornets.

Lampases must have sneaked one over, but our hurried information didn't say how, and we were "in the back end" trying to keep up the front end, and didn't get to see the contest.

WRR—12, 2:45, 5, 2:45, 3:45, 5, 13-6  
 KRLD—12:15, 2:45, 3:45, 4, 5:30  
**EVENING PERIODS**  
 WFAA-WBAP—6:30, 10, 11, 11:45  
 KRLD—6:45, 7:45, 10, 11, 11:45  
 KGKO—8:45, 8, 8:15, 9:45, 11:45  
 WRR—6:45

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### WHAT'S COOKIN'

By Jones

'Been drivin' around town recently, and saw two, no, three old trees that've been here a great deal longer than we have. They have been cut down. Did you ever think what these old trees had been thru? Maybe, we're getting old, but these old things have been with us a terrible long time.

You don't know why this column has appeared again. We won't tell you. We'd like to make it a guest column, as we simply didn't have the time to do it. If you've got a pet peave or something, or a wild eyed Post War plan, you might explain all that. Just sign your name.

We are going to announce our Post War Plan some of these fine days, and it's going to start some thing like this. Let the government place a GI in every business in the nation, from the peanut stand up, and tell this GI to mind the government's business only, and to make out all the forms, etc., and the manager or proprietor will then have time to get out and make himself some money, maybe enough to offset the high wage Uncle Sam will have to pay the GI and he might also be able to take care of his employees better. You got any ideas?

See where Robert Quillan, columnist is stealing our stuff. He is advocating in a recent column, the organization of a "pressure group" to get something done in Washington for "Everybody not on the government payroll, and everybody that don't already have a pressure group representative there.

We'd like to do that too, and to publish the "union" or whatever they call it, newspaper, and furnish the membership cards, and be treasurer, like John L. Lewis.

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Mrs. Milton Kiger left Thursday for Monahan's to visit her husband, Sgt. Milton Kiger, who is stationed at Pyote, Texas.

### SPORT SCRAPS

We rest this week—or do we? Anyway, all that's ahead is the Annual Central Texas Classic, the Gatesville-McGregor Game.

This time, it'll be at Wood Field, in McGregor—either place, it's a battle, and a royal battle at that. Never, hardly, has there been anything but a clean, well fought game, and it's going to be the same this time.

History of the battles goes back to "grandpa's" days, for it's been many a year since the first games were played between these two schools, and it is extremely doubtful if anyone has an authentic history of these pleasant relations.

Humble says, they'll have some games to air this week-end, and they are TCU-RICE at 2:20 p. m. over WFAA, at the same time, the SMU-Texas Tech game, which we can get over WACO.

### RATION DATES

Meats and Fats—Book 3, Brown Stamps G and H expire Dec. 4. Processed Foods—Book 2, Blue Stamps X, Y, and Z expire Nov. 20. Book 4, Green Stamps A, B, and C expire Dec. 20. sheet of book 3 valid Nov. 1 and good indefinitely.

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