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DEEDS FILED

Evie C. Graves to Mrs. J. L.
Moore Johnson lot in Pidcoke ad-
dition \$1250.

H. C. Galloway to H. E. Craw-
ford and wife N 1/2 lot 6, block
15, New Ad Gatesville, \$3000.

Jim Walker to Wm Wiese, lot
in Oglesby \$4,575.75

Gerel Lee Harrison to Effie
Yows Hinson and Mary E. Mason,
50 by 90 feet out of block 29,
Gatesville, \$3600.

Lois Hamilton and husband to
Luther A. Pruett and wife, Lot
near Mound, on J. Leehin survey,
\$2500.

Nellie Summers and others to
Thomas J. James, lot on E. Nor-
ton survey near Gatesville \$70.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Arthur Browning and
Mrs. Birdie Ozella Bird.

Raymond R. Lehrmann and
Miss Bobbie Jo Smith.

Howard H. Boucher and Doris
Gene Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straw took
Jack's brother, Henry, to Austin
Sunday where he entered the
University of Texas for the year.

Mrs. O. Z. Wilson of Evant was
a visitor in Gatesville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leeson, Jr.,
and sons, John and Kirby of Abi-
lene visited here briefly this
week end enroute home from
Southwestern University George-
town where they took them to
enter school.

Bailey McCallister Makes Record In Meridian Tournament

In the recent Meridian Base-
ball tournament, Bailey McCallis-
ter, formerly of the White Hall
community really hung up a
good record. He now lives in
Brownwood.

Here's what the Meridian Tri-
bune says about his record: "Most
valuable player award went to
McCallister, the slugging De Leon
outfielder who was called in from
the outfield to finish pitching
three of De Leon's four games.
"McCallister collected 3 singles,
4 tripples and a home run, mak-
ing 8 hits in 20 trips for a batting
average of .400, at the same time
batting in 7 runs.

"He handled 16 chances with 1
error for a fielding average of
.937, and struck out 35 opposing
batters, as a relief hurler."

Ain't bad, we'd say!

Boosters Club To Meet Tonight: Election Of Officers Up

Tonight at the City Hall, mem-
bers of the Booster Club, who
have already received cards from
Secretary Jack Straw, know it,
but might forget it, are urged to
be there about 7:30, for the first
meeting of the club recently.

President Rabon Balch says
they'll name new officers and lay
plans for the coming year's foot-
ball season.

Tom Post Thomson has com-
menced his work at A & M Col-
lege. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Thomson.

News Funnies are the best yet!

Museum Wants Pieces Of Sets of Dishes For Preservation

There's a story behind it. Long
years ago, a Mr. Saunders had a
first shipment of dishes shipped
to Coryell County via the St.
Louis Southwestern Railway, or-
dinarily known as the Cotton Belt.

These particular dishes were
sold or ordered by a number of
the old pioneer families. There
are still some around, and in the
NEWS window, are samples
which were brought in by Mrs.
A. C. Schloeman.

The Coryell County Historical
Society is trying to collect at least
one full set of these dishes. When
you're in town, look at these, and
if you've any pieces like these
you can leave them at the City
Hall or the News office and ar-
rangements will be made to place
them in the museum along with a
large number of other things with
Coryell County Historical signif-
icance.

Fair-Acade Due Here Today: Advertisers Temple Exposition

Five large buses and several
accompanying automobiles will
visit Gatesville September 16 as
an advance squadron publicizing
the Central Texas Fair.

Included in the Fair Caravan
will be 150 Temple business and
professional men and, because of
having to visit 49 other towns
during the 4-day tour, the visit
here will necessarily be short.

A special orchestra will be al-
ong to furnish entertainment and
according to Central Texas Fair
Officials, there will be many a-
mong the "fair-acute" who will
distribute free novelties of the
rubber balloons pencils, caps, etc.
variety. Kiddies in the towns
along the right-of-way will prof-
it most.

Citizens of Gatesville are urged
to greet these Fair boosters, local
officials point out.

Central Texas Fair has already
received many entries from Gates-
ville and this section of the
section of the state, contributing
toward the more than 10,000 en-
tries competing for the \$9,000 in
cash awards for the agricultural
and livestock exhibits.

During the first two days of the
Fair, which opens Sept. 23 and
closes Sept. 28, a Horse Show will
be featured and the last four days
will be enlivened with a rodeo.
Roy Acuff and his Smoky Moun-
tain Boys will show twice daily
during the six-day Fair.

Waco Lions Here At Lions Club With President Lennard

Wednesday noon, Wacoans of
that city's Lions Club will be here
to eat with the local Lions.

Heading the party, will be
Gardner Lennard, President, Sec-
retary Paul Darwin, tail twister
A. W. Clark.

Last week, a delegation from
the Gatesville Club headed by
R. M. Arnold entertained in Waco
and Tom Clari, prominent Cali-
fornia Juvenile delinquency au-
thority, who is visiting near Pearl
delivered the main address. Rev.
J. W. Sprinkle, pastor of the
First Methodist Church, Gates-
ville delivered the invocation.

A musical team headed by
Band Director Lafayette Lam fur-
nished the music at last Wednes-
day's luncheon here, and was as-
sisted by Elaine Johnson, Curtis
Morgan and Billy Haase.

Births

Baby boy, born September 9,
1947 at 7:25 p. m. to Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Williams of 311 Park
St. Gatesville.

Baby boy, born September 13,
1947 at 4:49 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Wood of Rt. A, Copperas
Cove.

TODAY'S - - AP The Byline of EVENTS by Dependability

Dominican Republic Withdraws Minister

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Sept. 15. (AP)—The Domini-
can Republic today announced the withdrawal of its Min-
ister from Madrid in compliance with the 1946 United
Nations Assembly recommendation slapping the Franco
Regime in Spain. That left Argentina the only member
that has not complied.

REVOLT IN PRAGUE NIPPED IN BUD

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 15. (AP)—The state of
Slovakia said today it had nipped a plot to overthrow
President Eduard Benes' Czechoslovakian government
and assassinate him. It said 80 ring leaders had been
arrested.

FOUR NATIONS OKEH ITALIAN TREATY

PARIS, France, Sept. 15. (AP)—Britain, France, Rus-
sia and the United States deposited instruments in ratifi-
cation of the Italian Peace Treaty with the French Gov-
ernment today; fixed Midnight GMT 6 p. m. CST as the
official hour beginning Peace for Italy.

Representatives of the same countries assembled at
Moscow deposited instruments pertaining to Finland,
Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, on which the effective
was 8 p. m. 11 a. m. CST.

Voluntary Rationing, Says Federal Official

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15. (AP)—Undersec-
retary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd said today voluntary
rationing of food in this country appears to be the only
way to avert famine abroad, and prevent the collapse of
friendly European Governments. He suggested house-
wives might perhaps reduce the purchase of livestock
products; and farmers reduce grain-fed livestock.

WINDSTORM SLASHES CLARKSVILLE

CLARKSVILLE, Sept. 15, (AP)—A whirling wind-
storm ripped through Clarksville early today, smashing
several plate glass windows, damaging roofs and awn-
ings.



TRAVEL TROUBLES OVER—
Master Sgt. and Mrs. John M.
Barksdale of Gladewater, Texas,
who missed connection in Seattle,
Wash., last month when she sailed

for Japan just as he was return-
ing, finally reunited in Seattle.
They are shown at Fort Lawton
after her ship returned. (A. P.
Wirephoto.)

NO ADVERTISING!

All advertising has been omitted
from this issue in order to meet
a newsprint emergency. Adver-
tising will be omitted from both
morning and evening issues on
Mondays until the emergency,
which we hope will be of short
duration, ends.—Ft. Worth Star-
Telegram.

The above was in Monday's is-
sue of the Fort Worth Star-Tele-
gram.

NEWS GOT PLENTY

Fortunately, we've got plenty—
in fact, we're anxious to get rid
of some of it, and would break
down and take 250 or 300 more
subscribers. Besides, where else
in the world are you going to get
a newspaper with an 8-page all-
colored comic section, except right
here in Coryell County at the
NEWS office. There just ain't
any! Nowhere!



Speeding through an intersection stop sign, one of these drivers
collided with another car. The force of the crash antangled the two
cars and they skidded together across the intersection and slammed
into a stone wall. Both drivers and a passenger were killed, two were
seriously injured. National Conservation Bureau reports that disre-
gard of traffic control devices ranks third as a cause of death in motor
vehicle accidents.

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Texas 1 yr.—\$2.00; 6 mo.—\$1.25 Elsewhere, 1 yr.—\$2.50 6 mo.—\$1.50

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Tex Easley

Texans in Washington

By L. T. (TEX) EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) George B. Terrell of Alto, Sterling Price Strong and Joseph W. Bailey, both of Dallas, all three of whom served as congressmen at large; Martin Dies, Jasper; Morgan Sanders, Canton; Hatton W. Sumners, Dallas; Fritz G. Lanham, Fort Worth; Judge Luther A. Johnson and Judge Marvin

Judge Ewing Thomason, El Paso; Joe Henry Eagle, Houston; J. J. Mansfield of Columbus; James Jones, both of Washington, D. C.; P. Buchanan of Brenham; Oliver H. Cross of Waco; William D. McFarlane of Graham; Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi; Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene.

Thompson is one of the few Texans who have been re-elected to Congress after a term or more away from the National Legislature. Former Congressman Eagle was the last exception before Thompson.

Around The Capital:

Office space: New congressmen at least don't have to worry about where they'll headquarter. Both Thompson and the new representative from the El Paso district Ken Regan of Midland, have been assigned suites in the so-called "Old House Office Building." The term "old" is a relative matter; it's not quite so modern as the "New House Office Building", but it's a stately white marble structure and preferred by many old timers to the new building across the street.

Representatives Lyndon Johnson, Austin; Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls, and Albert Thomas, Houston, all once moved from the old to the new building when their seniority permitted, then later returned to the offices with the high ceilings and carpeted floors.

Expense Accounts:

All aspirants for congressional seats who have contested in elections, other than primaries, must file expense accounts with the Clerk of the House or Senate. Woodrow Wilson Bean, runnerup to the victorious Ken Regan, said he spent \$40 for beans in connection with his campaign.

Interim reports filed shortly before the election showed that Bean also had spent \$500 for printing, \$500 for rent, \$250 for travel and \$210 for radio and newspaper advertising. Regan had spent \$1,213.

U. S. Ambassador to Paraguay Fletcher Warren, formerly of Wolfe City, recently left here for his new diplomatic post. He has been ambassador to Nicaragua.



Go to the games with Humble

Again this year Humble will bring you broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games. See as many as you can, but when you can't go, tune in on one of Humble's vivid broadcasts: *hear Kern Tips, Charlie Jordan, Ves Box, and Bill Michaels describe the country's most exciting football.*



FREE • A 1947 Southwest Conference football schedule is waiting for you at your Humble Station. Handy pocket-book size. Ask for yours today.

FREE • Your Southwest Conference school colors for the windshield or windows of your car. Ask for these attractive little pennants at your Humble Station.



FOLLOW FOOTBALL WITH HUMBLE... As you drive to this year's games, let Humble be your host on the highway. Stop at any Humble sign for clean rest rooms, friendly service, and Esso Extra, the gasoline that gives you something extra for your money.

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HAMILTON 303
AS NEAR AS YOUR NEAREST TELEPHONE
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IS HE COLLEGIATE?

The Answer is
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If he Drives a Car
Horace Jackson
INSURANCE
815 MAIN PH. 20

Agriculture Department Notes:

Pink Bollworm quarantine regulations were lifted August 22 from Louisiana, but Hockley and Wharton counties in Texas were added to areas listed as "lightly infested" by the insect; Starr county was changed from "heavily infested" to the lightly infested designation.

Farmers are raising 34,667,000 turkeys this year, 16 percent less than last year. This is the smallest crop since 1943, but 5 percent above the 1939-43 average.

A total of 41,876,000 baby chickens were hatched by commercial hatcheries during July, 24 percent more than July last year, but 37 percent below the 1941-45 average.

It's Your Money, But - - - !

As Suggested by
Gatesville C. of C.

Sure, it's a benefit—but whose? One of the most flagrant abuses made of the inherent trait of generosity and charitableness so characteristic of America is the number of benefits and charities that annually raise millions of dollars of which a very small percent, if any at all, reverts to those for whom the money was contributed.

Underprivileged boys and girls, the crippled, sick and blind, widows and orphans, the homeless

and aged, hospitals, schools and churches, and various groups, clubs and organizations have too many times found their worthy cause the basis for an appeal for funds only to learn that they actually receive a small percent of the funds contributed. As a result, legitimate causes are deprived of millions of dollars intended for them.

Many times an entirely reputable and worthy organization, acting in all sincerity, will allow its name to be used in connection with, or as a sponsor of, some selling scheme with the understanding they will receive a "cut". The public is led to believe that whatever they contribute goes to this organization. So they generously subscribe to the magazine, buy the article or make the contribution. What they don't stop to realize is—that many times, as is the case in an appeal being made at this time—that in order to contribute \$1 to the local or-

ganization, they have to give \$3 additional to the solicitors.

Support all worthy projects—give whatever you can—but make certain your money goes to the benefit of the cause—not the promoter. Follow these simple rules:

If you wish to contribute to some organization—do so direct so that it may receive the full amount.

If you belong to some organization, don't sell or lend its good name to some outsider to use as a basis for promoting his own aim—and in all cases—

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Don't hesitate to ask questions of a solicitor; if he is worthy he will be glad to answer them, and if not, he will disappear as soon as he can possibly do so.

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By Earl O. Shreve
President, Chamber of Commerce of the United States

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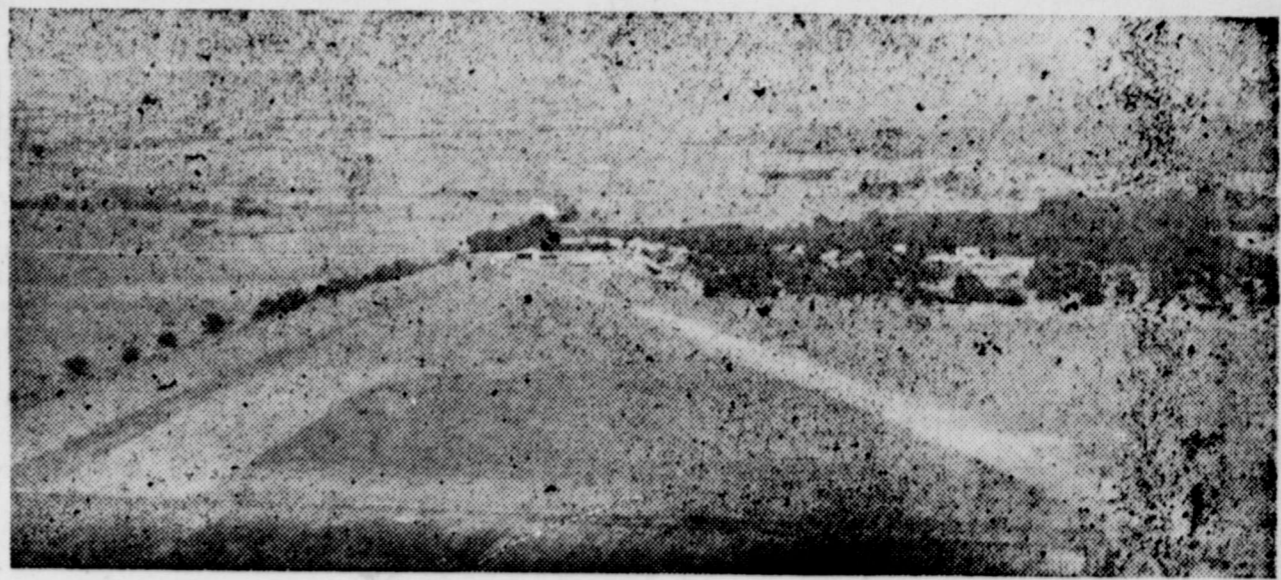
The Rexall Store

fore the light changes, when comparative tests show that in ten miles of such driving we may save perhaps four minutes over the man who drives sanely and legally? Why do we blow our horns raucously at the driver ahead who fails to get under way the instant the "GO" signal comes on, or at the gentle old lady who becomes confused trying to cross the street?

Why, in fact, do we show so little concern for the welfare of human beings on foot that we stop squarely on the crosswalk, despite a broad white line for which as taxpayers we have helped pay, or barge around a corner and put it up to anybody in our path to jump or else? Why do we park double in a narrow, crowded street, a few hours or minutes after we have mentally belabored the inconsiderate individual who blocked us off by double parking in a narrow, and crowded street?

It must be because this great Twentieth Century boon, the motor vehicle, has come upon us faster than we could adapt ourselves to it. Because it has given us a sense of power that has somewhat intoxicated us. Because, with the thrill of going fifty miles while our grandfathers were going ten, we still want to go farther and faster. Because we did not at the start foresee the coming avalanche of motor vehicles and insist from the beginning that each of us must qualify fully before being given the privilege—never a right—to operate a powerful and potentially dangerous machine on our streets and highways.

In the fifty years since the first horseless carriage appeared, engineers have revolutionized highway construction. The multiple-lane divided highway is a far cry from the old dirt road. The highly signalized street intersection has been developed from scratch in the last half of those fifty years, as has virtually all of our mechanics of traffic control. Many further advances in both highway construction and traffic control are inevitable. Likewise, the automobile and motor truck bear little resemblance to the early models. Our traffic laws are much



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more scientific, more fair and more nearly uniform. Our enforcement techniques are better. We have many organized educational activities.

But our accidents continue—far fewer, unquestionably, than if none of these improvements had taken place—but distressingly and intolerably numerous, nevertheless. Why? Because we have to overcome and reverse a 50-year way of thinking. Because the many and varied efforts that have been made to instill in every driver a keen understanding of his part in making the streets and highways safe have evidently not made any appreciable impression on a large segment of the driving public. In short, far too many drivers lack the proper attitude as to their part in the picture.

We must assume that many who drive motor vehicles have never heard of the President's Highway Safety Conference, or of the standards the Conference is promoting. We must assume that too many who have heard of these standards, who have passed examinations without difficulty and qualified for driver licenses, are woefully lacking in the sense of responsibility that should go with the license. We have to admit that more than a few who would be shocked by a suggestion that we add to the hazards of the highway are willing to take chances that invite accidents.

Our biggest task, is to reach the individual driver. We can reduce the likelihood of accidents by giving him sound and uniform traffic laws and regulations. We can do much by vigorous, intelligent and even-handed enforcement. But we must still rely to a large extent on an intensive campaign of gradual education. The Action Program of the President's Conference embodies such a campaign, and with persistent cooperation on the part of all interested in carrying out the Program, marked improvement must inevitably come.

Classified ads pays in the News.

**S. S. FIELD MAN TO BE
HERE TUESDAY, 10 A. M.
AT CITY HALL**

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be in Gatesville, Tuesday September 16, at 10 a. m. at the City Secretary's office in the City Hall.

If you need Old Age and Survivors Insurance information, this is the time to get it.

PHONE 69
IF YOU MISS
THE NEWS

**SEE US FOR YOUR
LIFE—HOSPITAL—HEALTH
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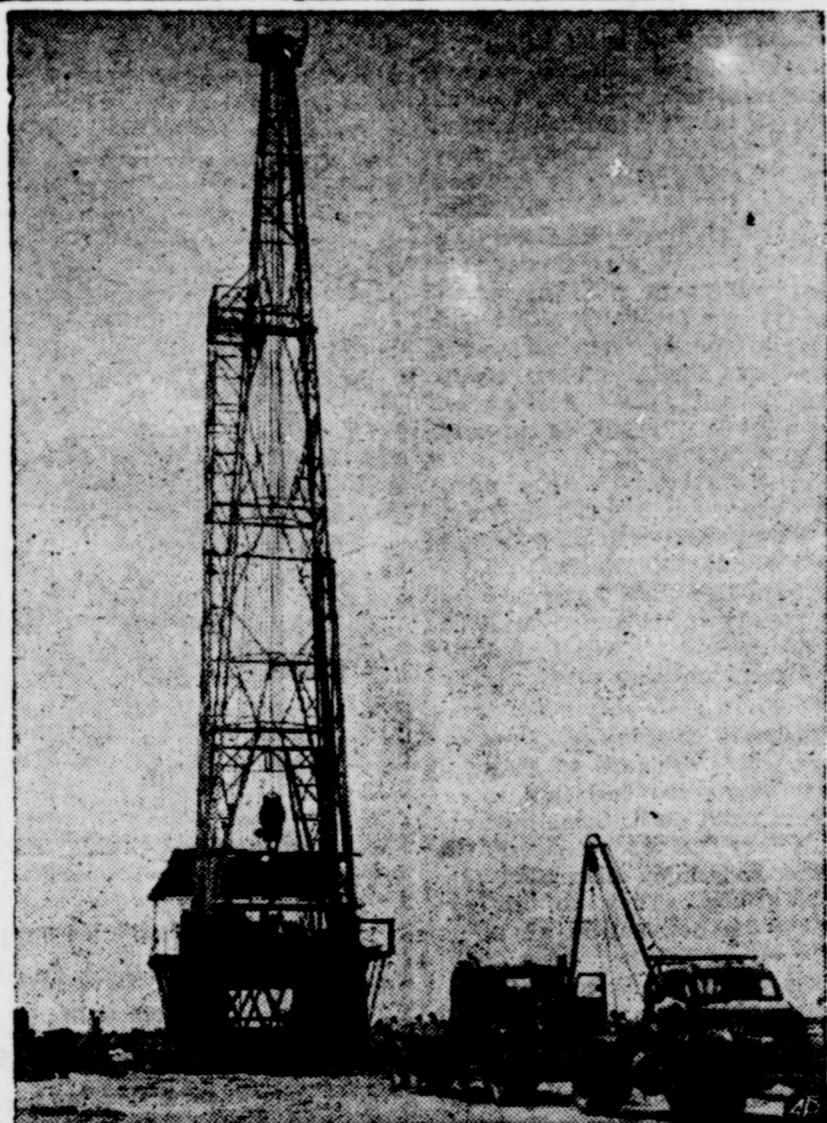
You can't do your best work on your job unless you can see your best. Protect your earning power for the years ahead by getting a checkup on your "eye-power" NOW!

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DR. H. C. GRAY
At
Gatesville Drug Store

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED



ROLLING DERRICKS—With the use of airplane wheels a derrick is moved near Odessa, Texas. Two Texas brothers, C. W. and C. D. Kelly, perfected and patented the new technique for moving derricks, or rig-skidding. They contend the rolling mechanism is more flexible, cheaper and much faster than the older methods. It has already been used in several fields. (AP Photo.)

Freda Culwell, Bill C. Lipsey Wed Today in Stamford Church Service

STAMFORD, Aug. 30—(RNS)—Freda Culwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Culwell, and Bill C. Lipsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lipsey of Gatesville, will be married Sunday at 8:15 a. m. at the First Baptist church here, where the bride has been attending services since she was a little girl.

The double ring ceremony will be by the pastor, the Rev. Miles B. Hays. As a prelude, Mrs. Harold Green of Waco will sing Beethoven's I Love Thee, and The Lord's Prayer. Mrs. N. M. Phy, organist will play her accompaniments and will play a Bach Choral In Thee is Joy, while the candles are lighted by two sisters of the bride, Jeanne and Betty Culwell, and Sonja Herman. The girls will wear identical dresses of blue polka dot crepe with lace-trimmed cape effect on the shoulders and will wear flowers in their hair. Mrs. Phy will also play the traditional wedding music and will play during the ceremony.

The bride will wear a winter white wool suit with cut-away jacket with flare in the back and long fitted sleeves and skirt with diagonal pleats on either side of the front. She will wear a cocoa crepe blouse and cocoa suede shoes and white hat with cocoa plume and veil. Her corsage will be formed of brown orchids and she will carry a white Bible with an arrangement of ivy and brown ribbon. For "something old" she will wear a diamond lavalier, and "something borrowed" will be a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. C. M. Lester.

Her only attendant will be her sister, Dorothea Culwell, who will wear a greige suit with white blouse, dark brown hat and shoes and a corsage of yellow and brown flowers. Hank Fuqua of Dallas will be best man and Cyril Rhodes of Dallas will serve as usher.

As they arrive, guests will be registered in the church vestibule by Kathleen Nash of Ryan, Okla., and Peggy Tinsley of Stamford. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents will host a breakfast at the City Cafe.

The rehearsal dinner was given Saturday by Mrs. Alton McClellan and Mrs. T. R. Tinsley at the Tinsley home when members of the wedding party were guests. The bride is a graduate of the Stamford High School and received bachelor of music degree from Baylor University, Waco, in the spring. She was a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority.

The bridegroom, a senior stu-

dent in Texas A & M College, was graduated from Gatesville High School and after two years in the Navy, resumed his work in Texas A & M where he is a pre-medical student.

The couple will live in Bryan. —The Abilene Reporter-News.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straw of Houston are here on a brief visit before he enters the University of Texas Dental School in Houston. Mrs. Straw will be employed at Foley Brothers while her husband is in school.

Billie Chamlee has entered JT AC at Stephenville, and is a son of Mrs. Anabelle Chamlee.

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TEEN

TALK:

DEAR JUDY:

Some of the parents who complain that their children are drug store cowboys and cowgirls might profit by what Mrs. Floyd Neumann of New Orleans did to solve the problem. Mrs. Neumann says she became so concerned about youngsters, including her own son, who hung around street corners for want of something better to do, that she decided to take action.

All she did was give them a start at home entertainment by offering the kids the use of her parlor every Wednesday night. It caught on like wild-fire... now the boys and girls have organized a club, tentatively called the Teen Timers—complete with constitution, by-laws and rules of order.

They charge 25 cents a month for dues and this money is used to defray expenses of weiner roasts and other parties. Any member who doesn't get in the spirit of the right kind of fun is dismissed from the club. The membership has grown until now there are 16 girls and 23 boys in the club. So great is the need of a club of this kind that some of the kids journey a long distance to get to the meetings. Mrs. Neumann says:

"When I was young, the old folks were mighty strict about kids having dancing and such, so I missed out on a lot of fun. I always enjoyed dancing, and I know most teenagers do. I didn't want to see the children around here miss out on it when they were young, just because they had no place to go. We don't have much to give the kids, but my husband, who is a machinist at a paper mill, says we'll do whatever we can for them... He and I sit on the outside and watch them have their fun, and sometimes, when he isn't working on the night shift, we go in and dance with them."

Now the parties are so crowded that they have overflowed from the living room into other rooms of the house. Mrs. Neumann says, "It looks like we'll have to pave our side yard in order to have enough room. In fact, the kids are already making plans in this direction."

There are so many ways young people could organize get-togethers it seems too bad that more of them don't do it. Some modern minded groups of teenagers sit around and enjoy discussing the world affairs. They do this by reading the newspapers all week and then when they meet they discuss the pros and cons of universal problems.

Other kids who enjoy "just parties" get together and discuss at each meeting exactly what form of entertainment they will have at the next meeting.

One crowd of teenagers in New York has an excellent system. They bring the food to their meeting place on a rotating system. One week one group brings the cookies; another group brings the sandwiches; another the beverages. The following week the

groups shift around.

Some of the kids enjoy having a real literary evening by discussing a book which everybody has read. And if you have never tried it, this form of amusement is really not as dull as it sounds.

VIVIAN.

(You kids may write Vivian Brown in care of this paper about new angles in your own gang.)

ATER



Farmers of this community are busy gathering corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Preitt and son of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pruitt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Vernon and family are moving to Pecos where he will be employed.

Troy Whisenhunt has bought the farm owned by Mr. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raby Richardson and Janelle were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Timmons.

Misses Evelyn Williams and Delise Coward are now students of Clifton College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coward attended the opening exercises of Clifton College Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Effie Whisenhunt is now cooking for the Jonesboro school.

Miss Helen Choat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Choat has entered nurse training at Provident Hospital, Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pruitt attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Joe Blacklock of Gatesville Tuesday afternoon. He had been in ill health for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weaver and Bettie are now residents of Gatesville. Mr. Weaver is employed at Gatesville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chevan of Houma, La, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whisenhunt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson

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visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whisenhunt Saturday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whisenhunt visited Mrs. John Farquhar in Gatesville Sunday. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coward visited Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Timmons Sunday night.

Barney Abbott is the school bus driver from this community.

Mrs. Maude Lovelace accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lovelace visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIlroy last week. They live at Odessa, and they visited her mother, Mrs. Henry Fisher at McGregor.

Billy Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pruitt accompanied by several 4-H Club members spent most of last week at College Station, returning home Saturday.

Bob Lee and daughter, Miss Mildred Lee of Levita visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Baker and family Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jim Painter visited Miss Mary Baskin Wednesday morn.

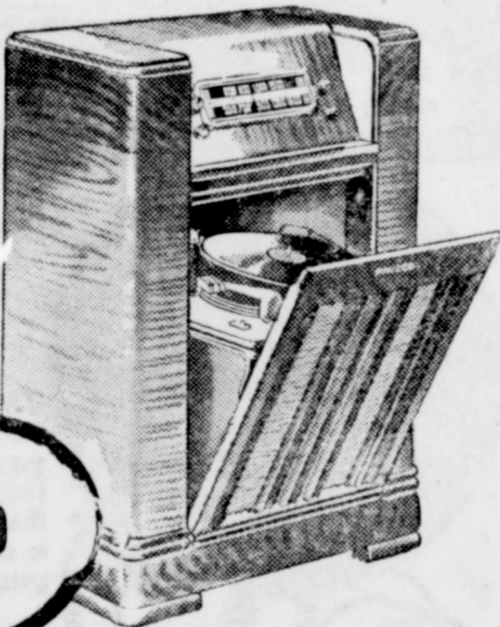
Several from this community enjoyed the singing at Jonesboro Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lose Young honored Miss Delise Coward and Miss Annie Louise Irish with a farewell party in her home Monday evening.

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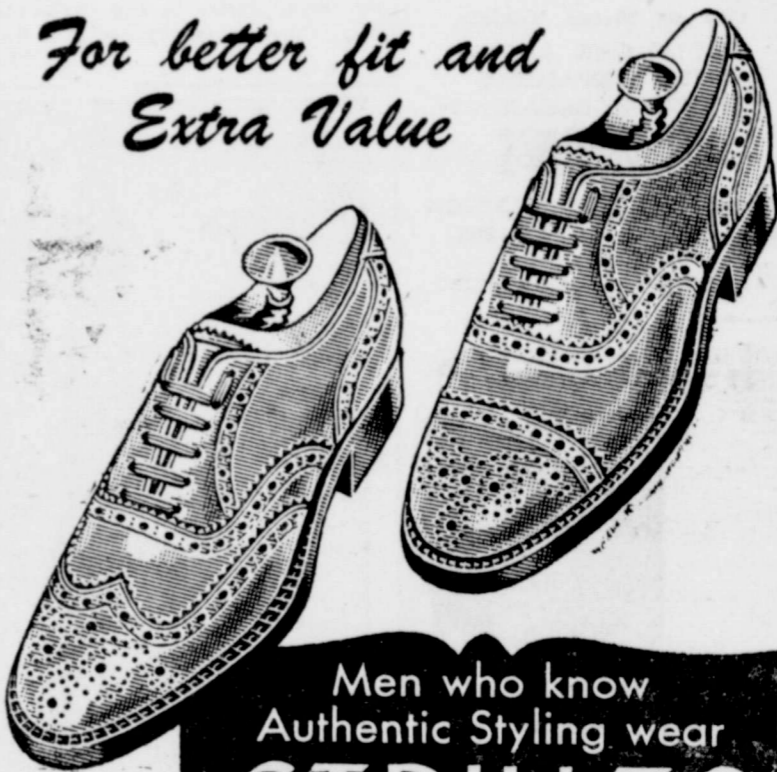
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GALLUP POLL: 1948 PROSPECTS SURVEY SHOWS LABOR LIKES TRUMAN, DEWEY, WALLACE

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 9.—

Ten months before the 1948 presidential nomination, three labor union members out of every four polled by the institute expressed a preference in candidates, while one fourth indicated no preference in candidates, or no opinion.

President Truman is the most popular with those expressing a choice. Thomas E. Dewey is second choice and Henry A. Wallace third.

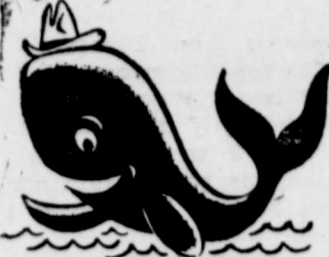
While an independent third party boom for Wallace is always a possibility—in fact he has himself continued to hint at a third party movement—institute survey figures do not indicate that he is winning very widespread support among union members. In fact, Harold E. Stassen almost equals him in numerical support among the rank and file of labor union members.

The poll questioned a cross-section of union members as follows:

"What man would you like to see elected president of the United States in 1948?"

Harry S. Truman.....	28%
Thomas E. Dewey.....	14
Henry A. Wallace.....	7
Harold E. Stassen.....	6
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower....	4
Gen. Douglas McArthur....	2

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Arthur Vandenberg.....	2
Earl Warren.....	2
Robert A. Taft.....	1
Others.....	8
No choice.....	26

In conducting the survey, interviewers used no check list of names to hand to voters; all answers were volunteered.

In the second part of the poll the labor union members were asked how they classified themselves politically, whether Democratic, Republican or independent. Their candidate preference were then analyzed on the basis of their answers to this question.

Those union members who classified themselves as Democrats pick as their three leading choices Truman, Wallace and Eisenhower, with Truman receiving four times as many votes as Wallace.

Those union members classifying themselves as Republicans named Dewey, Stassen and Eisenhower as their leading choices with Dewey far ahead in number of votes cast.

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GHS Hornets Take Opener From Killeen Kangaroos 12--0

GEN. MUD ASSISTED HORNETS, MAYBE, ALSO HINDERED PASSING

There's two ways to look at it. Maybe the mud Friday evening helped; maybe it didn't. The main thing, Gatesville's 1947 Hornets demonstrated they were slightly above expectations, generally.

The stands were practically full, indicating good business in \$ and c for the year's elevens, as well as the sporting thing. Even Fall hats, male and female were in evidence.

Co-Captains Clay Davis and Jerry Fredde met Co-Captains Hilliard and Saegert of Killeen, and officials, and Davis called, and the Hornets received. The Kangaroos kicked from the north side, and the opener of the 1947 Season was on.

Stringer kicks to Davidson on 10, returns to 24, Laning tackles. Daniels loses 2 then makes 0;

Hornets drop 5, backfield in motion. Hold stops Vandiver; Davidson punts from 20, Hargrove takes on 30, Daniels nails on 40. Stringer goes to Hornet 47, Davidson stops, 1st D. Prices stops Stringer, 3 yds. Fumble recovered, Stringer-Hold stop Vandiver, then they fumble, Hilliard recovers, 35 yd. line.

Hargrove makes 1; Daniels is stopped by Daniels; McIlroy in, Crawford out. 'Garos off side. Hilliard stopped by Davis, 'garos off side again. Backfield fumble, they lose 4. Kenyon punts from 18 to Davidson, 40, returns to 46, Laning stops.

Hold stops Daniels at 50; they repeat; Vandiver is run out on 27, Hold and Hargrove; Daniels stopped by Daniels and Stringer. Hornets fumble, Kenyon gets it. Dysinger stops play, McNabb in. Lanig out. Kenyon punts, they fumble, recover, Hornet 47.

Vandiver 1, at C, Mounce stops; Davis-Anderson pass, 3 yds, Hilliard stops as quarter ends. 0-0.

2nd Quarter

Cowan for Woods. Daniels at C, none, Saegert and Mounce; Davidson punts, Hargrove takes on 18; penalty, clipping, refused.

Daniels carries, Hornets off side. Ball on 29. Gilmer and Price stop Hargrove; Deavers stops Daniels, 1st D, both off side; Stringer, 1 at T, Fredde stops; Kenyon kicks to Davidson on 30, returns 40, Mounce stops.

Davidson, 2 at C, Saegert and Cowan; Davidson at end, makes 1st D, Hargrove there; Daniels plows to 42 stripe, 8 lds, Tucker and Hold stop. Daniels goes to 29, Saegert stops; Dysinger for Gilmer.

Vandiver makes 4, at rt E, Hold & Saegert; Saegert nabs Davidson from behind, 1 loss; Hornets drop 15, holding; Ball on 42; Davidson passes, taken beautifully by Anderson in 15; inches of 1st. Davidson makes it; on 16.

Daniels is sfothered, 1 loss; Stringer is injured, replaced by Tucker. Davidson, Anderson, over C, goes to 9 yd, Hold stops, Daniels at tackle, Tucker stops; Daniels carries, penalty, 5 yd. loss backfield in motion; Francis Davidson passes to Wayne Price, a short one, and we wiggle over for six points, Davidson passed a long to Anderson, incomplete for Extra. Hornets 6, Kangaroo 0.

Dysinger kicks, Deavers hold, ball to Daniels on 29, returns to 41, and is stopped as half ends.

3rd Quarter

Gilmer kicks short to Hold on 45, he gets 2 yds, Fredde there. Hargrove, 2, Deavers stops; Reese gets 2 more, Anderson; Hilliard, 2, Gilmer; Kenyon kicks over goal, refused by Davidson.

Davidson, Gilmer, goes to 25, Hargrove stops; Vandiver stopped by Saegert. Davidson, to Price, pass, incomplete. Daniels stopped on 47 by Hold, but 1st D.

Davidson passes 40 yards to Gilmer and he runs 15 yards for touchdown. Ross Vandiver fails at line for extra. Hornets 12, Kangaroos 0.

Dysinger kicks to Reese on 20, gets to 35, Gilmer & Daniels, stop; Anderson stops Hargrove, 2; Daniels passes over C, incomplete; he makes 1 at line. Kenyon punts to Davidson, fumbles, but goes to 39, Mounce there.

Daniels gets loose, at end for 20, Kenyon, on 34; Larry by Dysinger. Bad pitch to Vandiver, finally passes, Hilliard takes on the 25.

Daniels carries, red flag, off side; Davidson knocks Hargrove out of bounds, 5 yds gain; Hilliard carries, Dysinger stops; red flag, 'garos lose 15 illegal formation; Kenyon kicks over Davidson, takes on Hornet 38. Slick, couldn't get it. Pitch to Daniels, gets 3, toward side line. Anderson

makes 1, as quarter ends.

4th Quarter

Daniels quick-kicks and Gilmer kills on 11 yd line. Painter & McIlroy in. Kenyon punts to Davidson on own 42, returns to Kangaroo 42. Painter to Daniels, pass, takes on 40, Daniels stops. Painter, Daniels, pass, completed on 30; Painter to Vandiver goes to 25. Hold there. Wright in. Painter at C. stopped by Saegert. Collins in. Newton in, Davidson takes to 15, Hilliard stops, 1st D. Anderson carries, 5 yds. Hilliard & Hargrove; Vandiver loses 5; Tverybody off side, costs Hornets 1 D; Davidson's pass taken by Saegert on 4, returns to 15. 4 min. Kangaroos lose 15, unnecessary roughness, Kenyon kicks, Vandiver takes on 32. Lee in, Anderson fails, Davidson to Anderson over C, makes 1st D. Saegert there; Woodward stopped by Holt & Saegert; Davidson completes to Anderson, Kenyon there, not quite 1st and all goes over.

Meek in. Daniels carries, 5 yds and that's the ball game. Hornets 12, Kangaroos, 0.

Gatesville	Killeen
81 Price LE	39 Mounce
92 Davis LT	38 Tucker
75 Fredde LG	40 Laning
71 Deavers C	37 Wood
84 Crawford RG	30 Hold
97 Dysinger RT	44 Saegert
82 Gilmer RT	74 Kenyon
79 Vandiver B	22 Stringer
85 Daniels B	21 Hargrove
74 Davidson B	41 Hilliard
76 Anderson B	33 Daniels

Officials: Blackburn, Referee; Parks, Umpire; Blanton, Head Lineman.

First Downs: Gatesville 11, Killeen, 2

HECTIC BATTLE IN SECOND GO FEATURES SUNDAY'S PLAYOFF

It was a toss-up—and, all the way, altho the Turnersville Buffaloes stepped out in the second stanza of last Sunday's ball game and pushed in 2 tallies that kept Coryell City in the hole, until the sixth, when they pushed over one and in the seventh one, the 8th one and tied the old ball game up in the 9th frame, forcing the Turnersville nine to take their extra inning, which meant the difference between a win and a loss.

It was just that good a game, and was seen by a larger crowd than was present on the opening day, and this time, must have run about 1000 fans.

In the first, for both clubs, it was 3 up and 3 down. Turnersville drew first blood in their 2nd, when Jones clouted a tripple and Box got on behind him, and both scored on a hit by C. Johnson.

In the sixth, R. Martin and Barton scored, on a hit by Wes Nichols, putting Turnersville boys out in front by 4 runs. That was all till the ninth.

In Coryell City's half of that frame, they made their maiden run, and in the next inning, Pete Giebler counted for the 2nd run, Newt Westerfield having come in the previous inning.

Again in the 8th, Ira Westerfield, and they were playing for blood by that time, crossed the fourth plate for another count for the See City boys.

Tied, and ordinarily going home without their last bat, Turnersville was forced to take this trip

to the plate.

Right at this moment, the head ball shagger was extremely busy, and missed the pay-off play, but Loer, crossed the plate for the final count and everybody went home. Turnersville 5, Coryell City 4.

Our records show Turnersville got 10 hits, made 5 errors; Watts struck out two, Ivy got 6.

For Coryell City it looked like this, 13 hits, 3 errors; Krempin got 3 strike-outs, gave 1 walk, and Wiggs got 2 SO's, and issued 1 free ticket.

Club standing so far:

Club	P	W	L	Pct.
Turnersville	2	2	0	1.000
Coryell City	1	0	1	.000
Evant	1	0	1	.000

Sunday's game will feature a double-header, with the Tournament contest coming off first, with Evant and Coryell City playing, the game beginning sharply at 2 p. m., and will be followed by a game between Turnersville and Crawford.

Town fans are URGED to attend these games!

Indian Gap Noses Out Purlmela In First Game of Series

In the CHB League, Sunday at Indian Gap, Purlmela dropped one leg on the cup in that league when they were nosed out by the Indians 5-4.

Brief news we have, is that Purlmela was leading until the 6th inning when the bottom fell out and the Indian Gaps put the old game away.

They meet at Purlmela Sunday afternoon, next.

SPORT SCRAPS

By JONES

Last week's winners: McGregor 19, Georgetown 0; Belton 18, Lampasas 12; Valley Mills 19, Teague 7; Franklin 33, Taylor 13; Kilgore 31, Ennis 6.

Humble Oil & Refining Company's broadcasts go on as usual this year, and next week end's Tech, at 2:20, with Kern Tips handling, Alec Chesser WFAA-WBAP. Out of Kansas City will be Charlie Jordan, covering TCU-U of Kans., at 7:50 p. m., WACO, for us.

This is just the starter. Other SWC Games will be announced in Friday's issue of the NEWS.

Baseball is still king hereabout, especially with the rural folks. The city slickers seem to shun it

—at least, not many of them pass the box office and lay on the 30c which gets a pasteboard. It's their loss, because especially day before yesterday, they'd have seen a top match between Coryell City and Turnersville, which went in the last half of the 9th to Turnersville.

It's rumored there are two football games between now and Friday. Think it's the Juniors and probably the ineligible, playing somebody, but no schedule for these has been forth coming.



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Today—Last Day

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Living in a Big Way
 GENE KELLY
 MARIE McDONALD
 CHARLES WINNINGER
 PHYLIS THAXTER

...
 Wednesday and Thursday
DESPERATE
 STEVE BRODY
 AUDREY LONG

...


Regal

Today—Last Day

The Sea of Grass
 SPENCER TRACY
 KATHERINE HEPBURN
 MELVIN DOUGLAS

...
 Wednesday and Thursday
Born To Kill
 CLAIRE TREVOR
 WALTER SELZAK

...


Ritz

Double Feature
 Tuesday, Wed., Thursday
Ghost Town Riders
 BOB BARKER
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