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"Old Jail" Is A Museum Now: Was Dedicated Saturday In Raby Park

Saturday was a colossal day for day for Coryell County and Gatesville.

We were getting over a blasting defeat by Lampasas, the book-reviewer, Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer was here at the City Hall Auditorium, and then, down we rushed to the beautiful Raby Park where a museum of Coryell County's past and present came into being out of an historic place of incarceration, under the careful guidance of one R. L. (Bob) Saunders, and his cohorts, the Coryell County Historical Society headed by one of the best heads in the county, Mrs. Tom R. Mears.

The program, you've read, but Mrs. Tom Mears wasn't on it, but she starred, when she was introduced by Master of Ceremonies, H. K. Jackson, who was pinching, hitting for Judge Floyd Zeigler, who was due, but couldn't talk (and a lawyer) on account of a severe cold.

Anyway, Mrs. Mears told 'em

that behind the "forefathers", were an equal amount of pioneer women who made the men step, and even a modern man would not deny that. She just took up for those women something nice, and no doubt, they were behind the building of the original jail, when some of the "boys" got too rough and there was no place to put them.

All in all, the more than 500 people enjoyed the ceremonies, introductions, band music, Ed Elms & Company, singers, and more especially viewing the interior of the MUSEUM, and the many things already collected, and wondered where they're going to put the others that are sure to come, both from the county and out.

The todo even brought 'em from out of town, and here's a list of the out of towners we got, which included descendants of the first legally organized officers of the county: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elms

Teen-Agers "Get In Groove" And Organize Club

Tuesday evening last, the officers of the Woman's Forum and the officers of the Teen-Age Club met and made final preparations for the organization of the Teen-Age Club.

All rules, responsibilities and memberships have been decided and agreed upon, and on another page of The NEWS, are the complete rules and regulations.

All students, or teen-agers interested in becoming members of the Club are asked to be present in the High School auditorium at a business meeting at 7:30, Sept. 30, Friday evening, at Community House, in Raby Park, as a grand opening feature, everyone is invited to attend the opening.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Harper of Wichita, Kansas, informed Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Deavers that they were the proud parents of a new seven pound son, who had not as yet been named. He was born, September 27, 1947 in Wichita, Mrs. Harper is the former Miss Ethelyn Deavers, and everybody's doing O. K.

At Coryell Memorial hospital, a baby girl was born September 27, 1947 to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Conway, 1200 Fouts, Gatesville and it was at 5:32 p. m.

Miss Helen Wallace of Dallas is visiting her father W. J. Wallace here this week.

and Mrs. W. E. McClung of Killen; Neil S. Foster of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Triemier of Sonora; Doris Lorenz of McGregor; James Naylor Powell of Wichita, Kansas; Wm. Young of Jackson, Miss.; J. T. Heddleston of Corsicana; Annie Bell Powell of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Forrestes of Belton; J. C. Christman of Temple; L. J. Eicholt of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickie of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dickie, Jr. of Waco; Mrs. R. S. Griggs of Fort Worth, and perhaps others who we no doubt missed.

The museum is now ready to be made a "living memorial of this time, that time, and next time.

TODAY'S -- AP The By EVENTS by Depend

Three Die When Destroyer Hits Mine

TRIESTE, Sept. 29. (AP)—Three men died today on the U. S. Destroyer Douglas H. Fox when it hit a mine off Trieste. The explosion knocked out both of the destroyers' propellers and both rudders. Four other men were injured critically, eight more hurt. The destroyer hit a mine 18 miles off Trieste.

U. S. Demands Russia Disavow Comparison

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—The United States has demanded that Russia disavow a Soviet writer's article comparing President Harry S. Truman with Adolf Hitler and Moscow has flatly rejected the American protest. This was disclosed today by the State Department. It said the United States called the article insulting. Foreign Minister Molotov turned down the American protest in a bitterly worded note that flayed the American press for its criticism of the Soviet Union.

France Asks U. S. To Withdraw Demands

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Sept. 29. (AP)—France called on the United States today to withdraw demands that the United Nations Assembly find three Soviet Balkan satellites guilty of aggression against Greece.

Nine Killed, 50 Wounded in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Sept. 29. (AP)—Nine persons were killed and approximately 50 wounded when a district police headquarters in Haifa was wrecked by a shattering bomb explosion which the Jewish Underworld agents boasted they had set off as a reprisal for deportation of uncertified Jewish immigrants.

Senator Lucas Says, Special Session, "Must"

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 29 (AP)—Senator Scott Lucas, democrat of Illinois, reported today President Truman told Congressional leaders that there is no way to give emergency aid to Europe without a special session of Congress this fall.

18 Killed By Violence Over Week-end By Associated Press

At least 18 persons died violent deaths in Texas last week-end. Eleven of them were killed in traffic accidents.

Jester to Conroe: Forest Fires

CONROE, Sept. 29. (AP) — Governor Beauford H. Jester and his party from Austin landed here today and immediately went into conference to map plans to fight raging forest fires nearby. It was reported fire fighting equipment would be rushed here from San Antonio.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

W. L. Hinson and Lula Irene Coalston.

Charles H. Bynum and Juanita Lee.

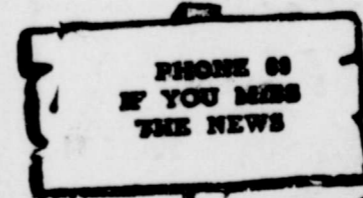
Troy B. Sneed and Norma Ray Weir.

"LAUNDERALL" TO OPEN IN GATESVILLE: MAN FROM VALLEY MILLS

L. B. Roberts, late of Valley Mills, has been looking over Central Texas and has decided on Gatesville to open up a new "Launderall" across from W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co.

Mr. Roberts stated he hoped to be in "action" in a week or ten days.

A single pinch of snuff will anesthetize a turtle for several hours and will kill a fish or snake immediately.



GSSB Boys Make Merry: 7 Out In Two Days: Three Back In

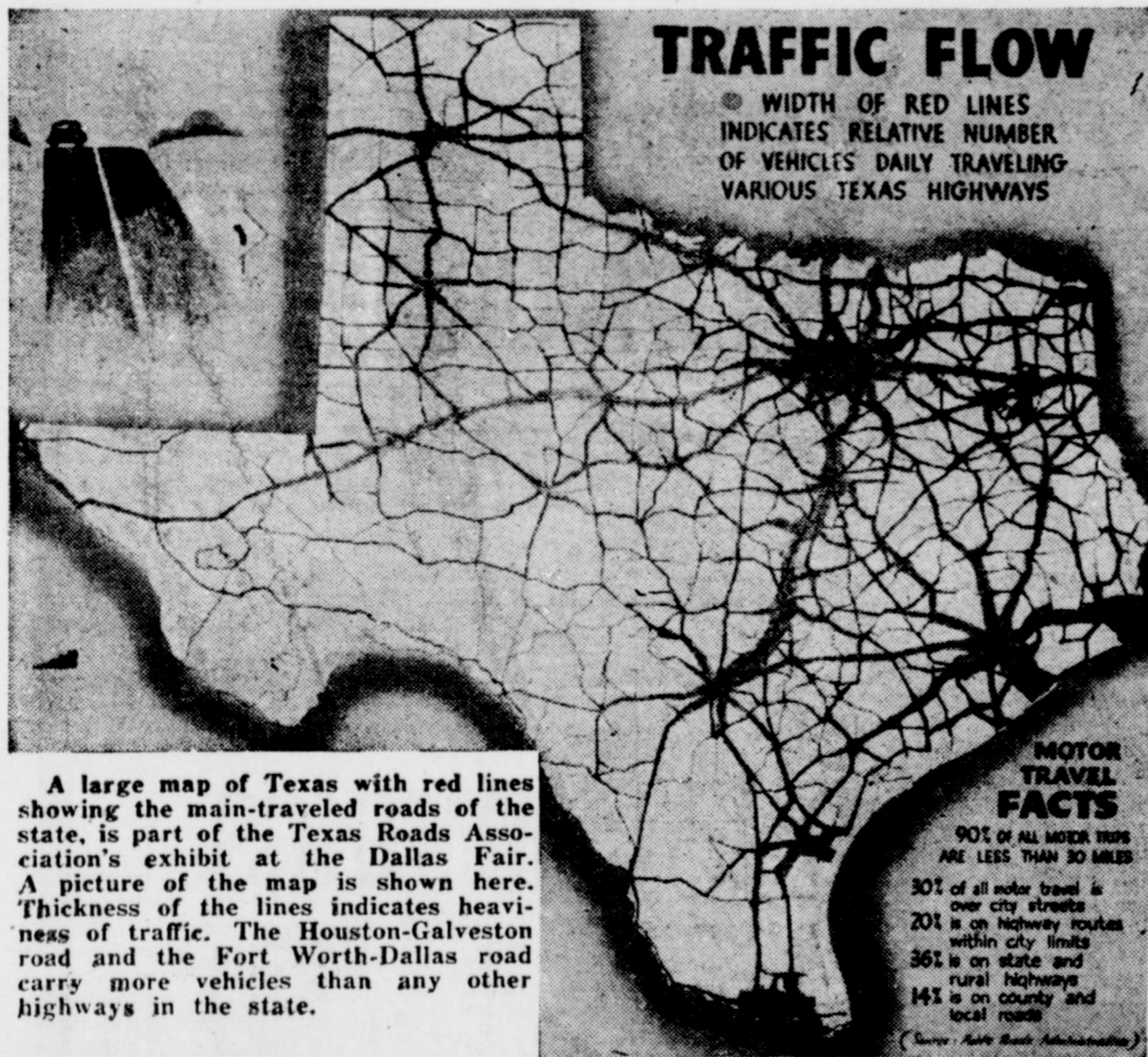
Three Mexican boys got out of GSSB Saturday and were soon rounded up by the officials of GSSB.

Four colored boys took "French Leave" Monday, and according to Chief of Police Herman Sims Monday morning, haven't been apprehended yet.

Markets

Monday, September 29, 1947

Corn, yellow bushel.....	\$1.80
Corn, white, bushel.....	\$2.00
Maize new crop cwt.....	\$2.90
Oats, bushel.....	\$1.00
Wheat, bushel.....	\$2.00
Cream, pound.....	.70c
Hens, pound.....	.23c
Roasters, pound.....	.8c
Fryers, lb.....	.27c
Eggs, No. 1, dozen.....	.54c
Eggs, No. 2, dozen.....	.30c
Turkey Toms pound.....	.12c
Turkey Hens, lb.....	.16c



A large map of Texas with red lines showing the main-traveled roads of the state, is part of the Texas Roads Association's exhibit at the Dallas Fair. A picture of the map is shown here. Thickness of the lines indicates heaviness of traffic. The Houston-Galveston road and the Fort Worth-Dallas road carry more vehicles than any other highways in the state.

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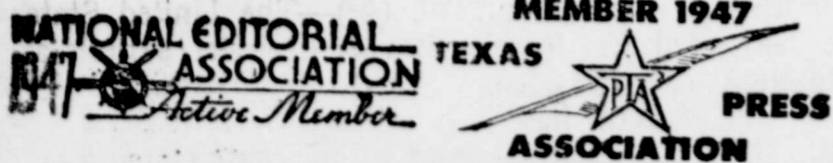
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Teen-Age Club Of Gatesville

Rules and By-Laws

Note: These rules are subject to change by the Woman's Forum at any time.

Eligibility

1. The age limits for the club are thirteen years old on up.
2. Persons eligible to attend teen-age functions are:

Members who have paid.
College students who have paid the dues.

Guests whom some member has invited and paid for (no age limit)
Special invited groups.
Interested adults.

3. To be a charter member one must attend the first official meeting where membership is formed; also—

4. To be a charter member you must pay your \$2.00 at the first opportunity.

FEES

1. The initiation fee from October 1 to November 1 is \$2.00 per person.

2. After November 1 the initiation fee is \$3.00 for persons living in the locality.

3. For persons new in town, the initiation fee is \$2.00.

4. College students have no initiation fee because they are not in town enough of the time.

4. College students have no month during the months they attend.

6. The dues for all other members are 25c a month.

7. Each member is to pay his 25c a month whether he comes or not that month.

8. Each member will pay for his guest if he brings one.

9. Special guests (invited group can come free of charge).

10. There is no charge to adults, such as, chaperones, directors, etc.

Maintenance Fees

The Teen-Age Club will pay an annual fee of \$30 to the Woman's Forum for every year the teenagers use the club house.

Property

1. Every member will regard the property as part of his own responsibility as long as he is a member.

2. He must share chores and help with the upkeep of the property and always do his share in the work.

3. A committee to care for the yard will be appointed before each meeting by some council member.

Destruction of Property

1. Do not harm any part of the property pertaining to the Community House.

2. Anyone who damages property must either pay for it or replace it.

3. No one (adults and disinterested parties included) is exempt from these rules.

Clean-up Committee for Teen-Age Entertainment

1. One council member will be appointed to gather a clean-up committee and serve on it each time.

2. Everybody is supposed to serve on this committee when the council member asks him, if at all possible.

3. If a person told to come and clean-up does not appear, he must pay 50c unless he gets someone to come in his place.

4. Clean-up committees can clean up after a meeting either that night or the next morning.

5. The committee can choose its time to do its work.

6. The building and yard have to be cleaned up before noon of the following day.

Types of Entertainment

1. Dancing (square or ball-room dancing).

2. Wiener roasts and barbecue.

3. Table games.

4. Outdoor games.

5. Ping-pong.

6. Any other activities that the directors approve.

7. One type of entertainment definitely not allowed is gambling of any sort.

Teen-Agers Contributions to the Community House

1. Teen-age club will take care of the yard, clean up after each teen-age meeting and help build a barbecue pit providing those in charge of the House furnish the necessary materials and equipment needed to do these services.

2. Teen-age Club will furnish a refrigerator to be used by all clubs that participate in activities of the Club House.

3. There will be other items loaned to the Clubhouse by the teenagers for everybody to use.

4. A record will be kept of all contributions made by the teenagers to the House.

5. As long as we use the Clubhouse, the refrigerator, etc., will be of access to everybody using the House.

6. If we discontinue to use the Clubhouse belonging to the City, we will take out all items we put into the House and do what we see fit in disposing of them or using them some place else.

7. We, as a teen-age club, will either dispose of these items or use them in compliance to the wishes of the majority of the club members and with the advice and consent of the directors.

General Rules About Meeting

1. The teen-age club will meet twice a month in the Community

House for parties and get-togethers.

2. The hosts and hostesses will be parents of the teen-agers.

3. These hosts and hostesses will be appointed by the Board of Directors for each time.

4. All parents and adults interested in teen-agers are always welcome.

5. There are no fees to parents and other adults.

6. The Club House will be open no longer than 12:00 at night.

Behavior at Parties

1. No alcoholics of any kind allowed in or near the building.

2. No drunks inside or outside.

3. No smoking inside the building.

4. You are required to sign out and sign in when you leave the building—even upon going outside to smoke.

5. Do not leave the grounds and try to come back in, unless you left for a reason acceptable to the person at the door.

6. Sign out every time that you leave the building so that if your parents or anyone inquire about when you left (or if you were there) it will be on the records.

District 2, Women's Auxiliary Meets Today, Presbyterian Church

At First Presbyterian Church today, the District Two Women's Auxiliary of the Central Texas Presbytery meets, and a program will be carried thru as follows, using the theme, "One World, One Lord".

9:30—Registration; Quiet music.

10:00—Call to order and worship service, led by Mrs. T. B. Gallaher.

10:25—Welcome, Mrs. W. C. Bradley.

10:30—Presentation of Presbyterian Program of Progress by Mr. George Sullivan.

10:50—Objectives: Evangelism and Chapels, Mrs. Ed Craig. Church Attendance and Christian Growth, Mrs. O. L. Savage.

Stewardship, Mrs. John D. Strauss.

Financial Objectives: Mrs. Claude Byrom.

11:20—Prayer, hymn.

11:30—Introduction of guests, Roll call of Auxiliaries.

11:40—Report of President's Offering.

12:00—Conference and Question Period.

1:15—Luncheon.

2:15—Hymn, Silent Prayer.

2:20 World Evangelism, Mrs. H. B. Streeter.

2:46—The Challenge, Mrs. Sam Easley.

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OCT. 4-19 DALLAS

Last week's scores, concerning 29-A are: McGregor 13-Mart 0; Killeen 6, Georgetown 0; Clifton, 21, Itasca 0; New Braunfels 13, Taylor 0.

And on the Hembel Route, via air, if you can't go, here's the program for next week: TCU-Ark. Jerry Doggett handling, 2:20 KFKZ, Ft. Worth; Kern Tips reports Rice-Ucal at 4:20, WBAP; Texas-North Carolina, 2:20, Ves Box, KRLD, Dallas; Texas-Okla. A & M, KTEM-WACO at 2:20; 7:50 p. m. SMU-Missouri, Bill Michaels over WRR, Dallas.

Friday's week end games, 29A look like this: Clifton, open (probably will be scouting over here at the West game); LaVega, Waco; Kittens; McGregor at Itasca. That is it.

Here's the SWC results of the week-end. Okla. A & M 14, TCU 7; Texas 38, Oregon 14; Ark. NT 0; SMU 22, Santa Clara 6; LSU 21, Rice 14; Baylor 13, Miami 7; Aggies 29, Texas Tech 7.

In Coryell County's Big League Championship, Coryell City emerged the winner after dropping the opener Sunday afternoon 6-4 to Turnersville. Final game was 9-7 Coryell City.

Here are some six-man scores: Pearl 18, Evant 8; Copperas Cove 26, Turnersville 0. We'd like to give 'em more publicity and will if they will give with the NEWS. Too many games and too few sports writers.

GATESVILLE GIRL NOW STUDENT AT ACC FOR SECOSD YEAR

Miss Patsy Elizabeth Cummings daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cummings of Gatesville has enrolled in Abilene Christian College for another term.

Miss Cummings is among 1601 students, the college's largest, and is beginning her sophomore year at ACC.

ROY PENNINGTON IS PICTURED IN HUMBLE'S "SALES LUBRICATOR"

In Humble Oil & Refining Co's. trade publication, "Sales Lubricator" Roy Pennington, local consignee, made page 1, and in a big way.

With him in the picture are a number of other Central Texas consignees, and service station operators.

Word has been received of the birth and death of a son to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dotson of Clayton, Georgia, on September 13. Mrs. Dotson will be remembered as the former Miss Mabel Beall, according to Mrs. Matson Wolff.

George Schaub has been transferred to Mart where he will be associated with another unit of W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co. His family will join him when they can get a house there.



Mrs. Laera Durrenberger spent the week end with relatives in Georgetown and Austin.

Betty Sue Walker and Mrs. Beulah Callahan of Dallas visited the Joe and Carl Walker family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson are the proud parents of a baby girl born last week in the Coryell Memorial hospital at Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gotcher announced the arrival of a baby girl last week at Scott & White hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Hammock and her mother, Mrs. Boyston, spent Saturday night with relatives in Maxdale.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Maynard spent the week end with his son, Bobbie Maynard of Dallas.

Mrs. Ira Stiles and Donnie spent Tuesday in McGregor with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Karl.

BELL AND CORYELL COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION MEETS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

The Bell and Coryell County Singing Convention will have a meeting Sunday, October 5, the first Sunday at Purlmela Baptist church.

Ed Elms says come, bring your song books and well filled baskets and hear some good singing.

WITH THE COLORS



FORT BLISS, Texas.—T/5 Luther M. Fetner, of Pearl, Texas is attending a 37-week fire control electricians course now being given at Fort Bliss under the supervision of the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Branch of the Artillery School.

Students are taught to control the actual firing of light and heavy antiaircraft artillery weapons, and to control searchlights. The study of mathematics, electricity, radar and remote control systems is a part of the instruction and an introduction in the technique of firing guided missiles is included.

Cpl. Fetner entered the services in April, 1947 and is a graduate of Pearl High School. He served as a merchant seaman prior to joining the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Belton were visited over the week end by relatives and friends. Mr. Belton is a business man, a tinner, and tin shop in Belton.

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Frankfurt, Germany
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DEAR FRIENDS:
In a previous letter I told you that the Food Committee of the Committee on Agriculture had been invited by the United States Army to make a first hand inspection of the food situation in Europe. To make this possible, the Army has provided us with transportation. We care for our own meals and hotel bills. While

I feel that the food problem is the most serious confronting Europe there are other Members of Congress studying various phases of European recovery. We hope to combine the findings of all these groups and get a better overall picture. I felt that you would be interested in knowing just what we are finding.

So far, we have been Frankfurt, the center of operations in the American Zone, in Berlin and in



FAMOUS PAINTING ARRIVES—Rosa Bonheur's Horse Fair, one of a \$1,500,000 collection, has arrived for exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts at the State Fair of Texas. The collection, the greatest ever exhibited in the Southwest, is being loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. On guard are Texas Rangers Bob Crowder, left, and E. J. Banks. Museum Director Jerry Bywaters is shown directing the unpacking of the famed picture.

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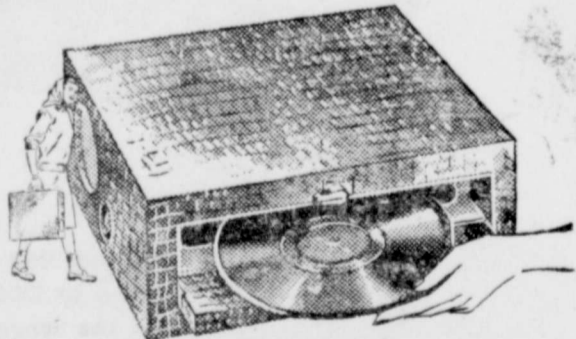
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Essen in the heart of the coal producing and industrial Ruhr Valley. We have also been out in the rural areas around Frankfurt and Essen. We could not visit outside the City of Berlin as that City is surrounded by the Russian zone. Each of these cities has suffered terrible devastation as a result of bombing. Of the three, Berlin looks the worst. The entire center of the city has been destroyed. There are still thousands of walls standing but when you fly over these buildings, or when you walk along the streets and look closely you will see there are no roofs and that the entire interior is burned out. Thousands of people live in the basements and in piles of rubble, but there has been no very extensive reconstruction in Berlin. Probably the fact that the City is divided into four areas each under the control of a different power, has delayed rebuilding.

In Essen where the destruction was proportionately equally great there has been considerable rehabilitation. Essen was the home of the Krupp munition works and the bombing there was primarily intended to destroy industrial plants. There was more damage here from demolition bombs and relatively less from fire bombs. The result is that very few walls are left standing in Essen. Instead the buildings are more of, ten simply piles of brick. This is in the British zone. The people have built many miles of little narrow gauge railroads along the streets to haul off the rubble and are making some headway but the job is tremendous. Here, too many people live in basements. We walked into one such home unannounced. We found an old lady caring for five grandchildren while her daughter worked. They all lived in one room which under the circumstances was remarkably well kept. In fact I felt that I would rather live there than in one of the bomb shelters which are now housing projects and which we also visited.

Most of these people have some income. Jobs are plentiful in Germany, but German money will buy practically nothing except the items that are rationed. The food ration is intended to provide 1500 calories per day (just over half what they did eat) Our officials say that actually it is unusual for that much food to be available for purchase. When it is not, the people in the cities either eat less, or if they have the money they buy on the black market. This is too expensive for most people. There is undoubtedly some want in the German cities now and this winter it will become far worse. Clothing generally is far better than I expected—apparently Germany took clothes as well as food from the people of the rest of Europe during the war and the supply is still holding up pretty well. There is going to be very little fuel this winter. There is some wood around Frankfurt and we saw many families getting stocks of wood in for winter. The coal supply is too short to run vital industries and the domestic consumers are going to get very little coal.

In the country the situation is considerably better. Were it not for the fact that these people are suffering from the worst drought in 100 years, I think that the average German farmer would get along very well. The Germans are good farmers. Most of the land we have seen looks rather poor to me, but it is all well worked. There are no fences and practically all the people live in villages. They work small plots of land in sugar beets, grain cabbage and carrots; corn planted very thick for forage and potatoes. A farmer may own as little as 10 acres and yet have it divided into a dozen tracts in different directions. I think their method of operation is very inefficient. They waste half their time coming and going. They do not get any grazing out of their fields, but after all they harvest everything so clean that I don't suppose there is much left for stock. We saw many of them digging potatoes. After the farmer has finished, he must let the people of town come into his field and glean. We saw

hundreds of men and women and children gleaning. Few of the potatoes they recovered were larger than marbles and we saw men actually carrying all they got in their pockets. Yet they feel that it is worthwhile to ride bicycles or walk miles out in the country for the little they can pick up this way. We are going to Austria and Southern Germany tomorrow, and I will try to report on that area later. With best wishes, I am

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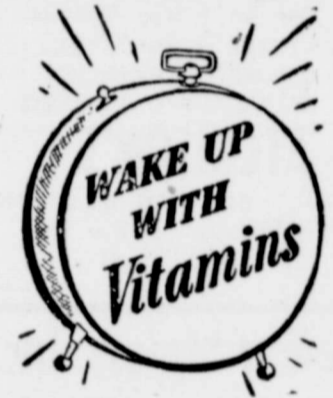
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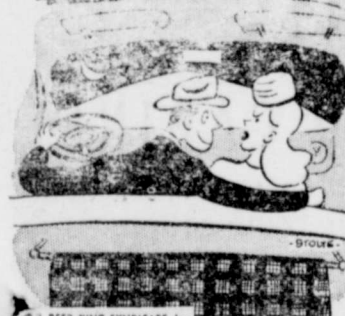
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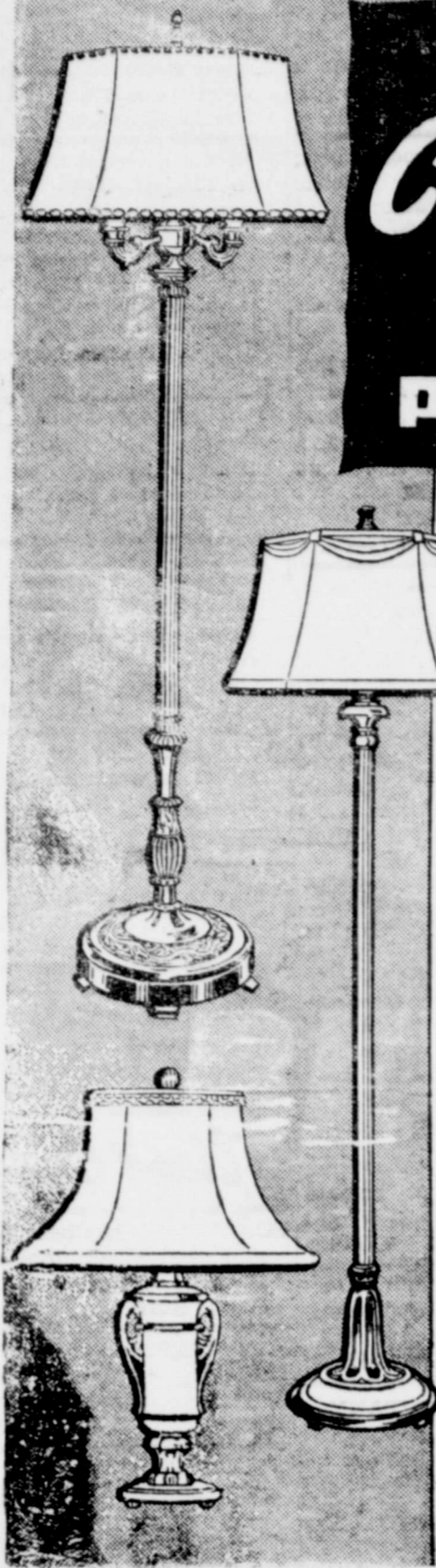
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The "B" team won by a score of 6-0. The Trojans kicked off to the 'B' squad to start the game. The Hornet B made a drive from

their own 35 to the Trojan 20, before losing the ball on downs. The Hornets were penalized often during the first half.

The second period of play found the Hornets in possession of the ball at mid-field. The 'B' team then made another drive to the Trojan 30 yard line.

The second half Ray Roberts of Gatesville kicked off to the GSSB team, which was immedi-

ately forced to kick. The kick was partly blocked and rolled out on the Trojan 45.

The Hornets then on several running plays set the ball up on the Trojan 20. Robert Painter then ran the additional 20 yards through the right side of the line for the score. They failed to make the extra point. Roberts of Gatesville again kicked to the Trojans who ran the ball back to



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Starting line-up, Trojans: backs Staruska, Crawford, Upchurch, Lair; ends, Scott, McDaniels; tackles, Dickerson, Lopez; guards, Barclshaw, Aritza; center, Brown.

Hornets 'B' line-up: backs, Roberts, Painter, Newman, Woodward; ends, Bobby Wright, Frank Newton; guards, Black, Meeks; center, Balze.

Substitutes: 'B's': Sheridan, Wheat, Thompson, McGee, R. Lee, Lina, Franks, Dickie' Gallo-way, Beverly, MacFarland, Edmondson, Chandler, Wicker, Haverkamp, Clary, Williams and W. C. Williams.

Officials: Joe Skelton, referee; Bob Arnold, head linesman; Ra-bon Balch, timekeeper.

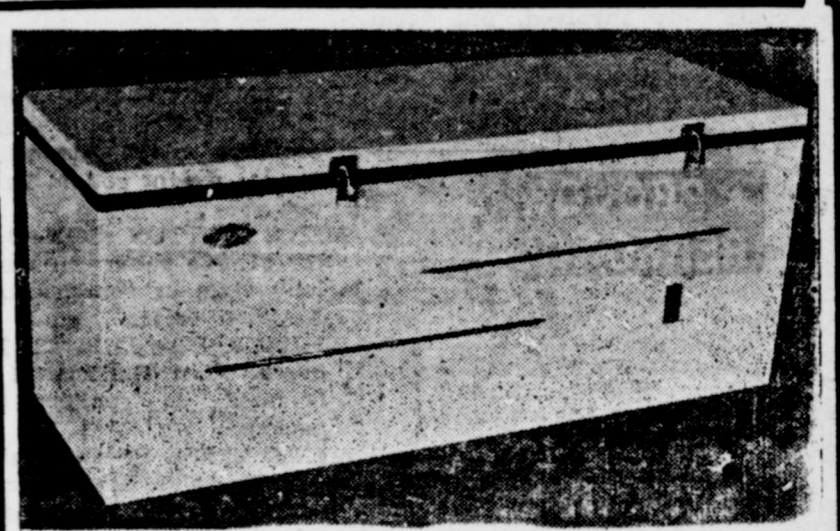
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It started on the opening kickoff, and Dennis of the Badgers, just lacked stepping over his own goal in taking the ball, going on the 15 before being downed. Then with two 5 yard offside penalties for encouragement, they marched straight 100 yards (including the kick off) for a touchdown in the first quarter without losing the ball.

Not only did the T formation have the locals befuddled, but a little "extra motion" in the Badger line and backfield caused them to jump the ball, netting them a loss of 10 yards, total.

When they did get it, they flung, raced, ranted and if you're in the mood, off hand, it'd seem they lost more ground than they gained.

Now, we're nnot panning, or booting the boys around. Sometimes, nothing clicks, and exactly that happened Friday evening, at least for the Hornets. We think the boys themselves know how the game went, and yesterday, today and tomorrow, we think they'll go to woork with Coach Mitchell and iron out a lot of the bad spots, and, when the opening game with West comes. October 3, there's ghing to be a difference.

Here is the way it happened! Hornets kick, ball to Dennis on the 1, return to 15, stopped by Davis. Hrnets offside on next play. Payn make 1st D thru C. Payn at C makes 3 more; Hetherly stopped by Lary after 2. Payn etc piledrive'em. but it 1st

D. Hethle makes 5 at right side, Daniels stops. McIlroy in O'Neal gets 2, Gilmer there. Lampasas off side. Dennis passes quickly over C to Elliott for 1st D. Hethly carries, and they measure, 1 yd. to go. Payn makes it 1st D. Deavers stops. Anderson stops Payn for none. Fredde out, Meyers in. Payn hits C, going over for the touch. It was sudden. Dennis placekicks no good.

Badgers kick to Daniels on 25, returns to 35. Deavers out, Crawford in Bland out, injured. Vandiver makes 11, stopped by Elliott. Davidson makes 3, but blocking is poor. Daniels caught by leg, gets 1. Daniels fails to go. Davidson punts from own 45, taken by Dennis on 35, returns to 32.

2nd Quarter

O'Neal makes none. Davidson rushes O'Neal out on 35. Dennis kicks to Davidson, who drops, and is downed on 40. Daniels makes 8 at left tackle. Vandiver jives, loses 4, Davidson passes, incomplete to Gilmer. Davidson punts to Dennis on 20, but clipping penalty against Lampasas puts it on 5 too close in, or something. Dennis punts to Davidson on 48, returns to 38. He passes incomplete to Anderson, Hammett in. Davidson makes 1, Davidson passes, intercepted by Payn on 11, and then he makes 3. Daniels recovers on 20, when they fumble, Hetherly stops.

Hornets lose 2, Davidson passes long to Davis and Anderson, incomplete. Daniels passes, incomplete. Davis passes, Hetherly intercepts on 1 yd line.

Davidson takes punt on 40, returns to 32. They mob Daniels trying to pass. Hornets dropped 13 on that one, Rush and Lancaster. Payn intercepts Davidson's pass on 30, returns to 45.

They quick-kick and it goes over goal. We gain 20 yards.

3d Quarter

On kickoff, Gilmer receives ball on 32 returns to 36. Davidson gets loose for 14, and 1st D. He goes again, stopped by Eubanks on Lampasas 40. Davidson fails for 1st D. at C. Vandiver makes it 1st D. Davidson at end cuts back for 7. Davidson injured. McIlroy in. Vandiver loses 3. Gilmer loses 5, stopped by Eubanks. Daniels completes to Gilmer, but ball goes over on downs.

Sims in. Hetherly carries, then Hughes for 3, stopped by Anderson and Davis. Hughes carries, Deavers stops, none. Dennis punts, ball killed on 45.

Daniel-Anderson, pass, makes 1st Davidson completes for 4 to Gilmer over C. Anderson takes Davidson's heave for 1st D. Davidson to Gilmer, over C, incomplete. Fredde out, Meyers in. Davidson to Anderson, pass, loses 7, Elliott tackles. Davidson to Daniels, pass, makes 5. Davidson passes incomplete, ball goes over on 25.

Hetherly stopped after 9 by Daniels, as quarter ends.

4th Quarter

Dennis to Eubanks, pass, 3, Vandiver stops. Hetherly stopped for none by Sims. Daniels knocks down Dennis' pass. Dennis kicks to Davidson on 15, is stopped by Elliott & Rush. Davidson at end, drops 3. McMillan recovers for Lampasas on 15, Hornets. Payn stopped by Gilmer after 8. Payn stopped by Meyers, 3 ds. Dennis makes it 1st D. on the 4. Hetherly takes to left line Payn hits it twice, no go, then Dennis goes over standing. Dennis kicks adds 1 more misery. Badgers 13, Hornets 0.

Daniels takes kick on 30, returns to 40. Hornets offside, and they rekick. Collins in Daniels takes on 32 returns to 35. Daniels passes, too long, knocked down by Dennis. Lampasas loses 5, off side. Davidson to Davis incomplete, hits head. Davidson to Anderson over C. Stopped by Rush. Davidson to McIlroy, incomplete. Davidson can't pass, stopped by Brandon on 35, ball goes over.

O'Neal carries, red flag; Badgers lose 5, backfield in motion. Dennis to Weldon, pass, incomplete. Deavers and Gilmer stop Bristol, backfield in motion, 5 more yds. Hammett quick-kicks over goal. Ball on 20.

Davidson passes, incomplete, rushed by O'Neal. Davidson passes, incomplete to Anderson. Davidson passes, nobody looks, as game ends. Badgers 13, Hornets 0.

Hornets	Badgers
Dysinger	Rush
Gilmer	Elliott
Anderson	Dennis
Daniels	Hetherly
Vandiver	O'Neal
Davidson	Payn
Davis	Eubanks
Lary	McMillan
Fredde	Lancaster
Crawford, K	Wilson
Crawford, R	Bland
First Downs: Lampasas 7, Gatesville 7.	

Copperas Cove Blanks Turnersville Team 24-0

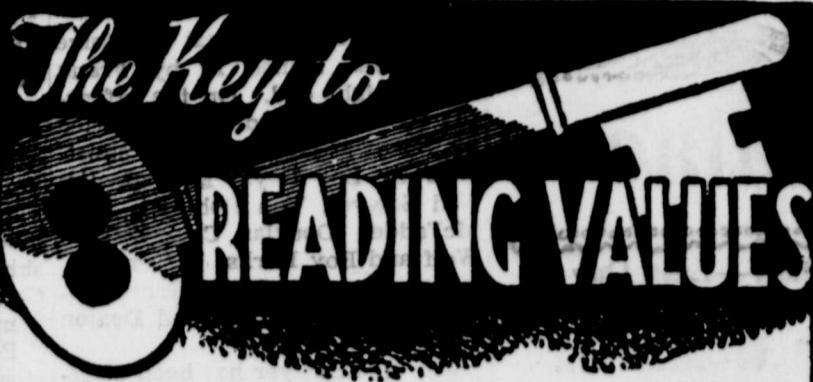
COPPERAS COVE. Sept. 26.—The Copperas Cove six-man football team turned on the steam here today and rolled up a 24-0 victory over Turnersville.

Behind good blocking, Stanley Gribble, Ed Montgomery, Jack Turner and Glen Gibson all shared the spotlight by making a touchdown apiece.

Copperas Cove will travel to Flat Friday.

FOOT NOTES

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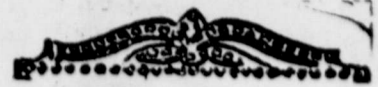
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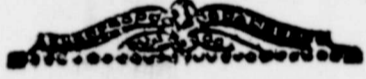
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Evant Elks

Defeat Fairy

In the opening game of the season for both clubs last Friday afternoon at Evant, the Evant High School Elks defeated a stubborn, fighting group of Fairy High High School Tigers by a score of 13-0. Play throughout the game was on practically even terms. The local boys struck through in both the second and third quarters for scores. Early in the second quarter James Millsap skirted the Fairy left end for the first six points. The attempt at extra point went wide. Late in the third quarter, a pass, Wm. Wolf to Lee D. Millsap accounted for the second touchdown and a pass, Sawyer to Conley completed the scoring for the afternoon. The final score being Evant 13, Fairy 0.

Outstanding for Fairy; Allison, Clark, Panks, Bocks and Blakley, left end.

For Evant: The best defensive game was turned in by Frank Upton, right end. On the offensive the main burden was carried by James Millsap with able assistance by Lee Doyle Millsap, Jim Ned Sawyer, Van Robinett, Jiggs McFadden Douglas Conley, Wm. Wolf and Roy Burks. Others seeing service were Billie Gene Wicke, Douglas Wilson and Deaton Rigby.

Jim Ned Sawyer has been elected captain of the Elks and Rodney Love is the Coach. The schedule for the 1947 season is as follows:

September 19—Fairy at Evant.
Sept. 26—Evant at Pearl.
Oct. 3—Open
Oct. 10—Evant at Jonesboro.
Oct. 17—Pottsville at Evant.
Oct. 24—Evant at Fairy.
Nov. 7—Evant at Pottsville.
Nov. 14—Jonesboro at Evant.

TOOK A DOUBLE HEADER TO GET JOB DONE: TURNERSVILLE TOOK 1st.

It was a long afternoon, Sunday afternoon, and it took it all from 2 p. m. (they got down there about 1 o'clock) until sundown to decide who was really the Championship Baseball Club of 1947 in the Coryell County Baseball Tournament Playoff.

Both games in the afternoon, were "story book" games. In the first, Coryell City shut out Turnersville 5-0, necessitating a second game, and a 7 inning affair was staged after the first was reeled off, and in the nightcap, the Coryell City boys again topped the boys from the north end of the county by a score of 9-7.

Presentation was made to the winner of the Pittsburgh Pirate Coryell County Baseball Tournament Championship Award and also the News-Coryell County Baseball Tournament Trophy,

which hereinafter, will be known as the Coryell County Championship Baseball Tournament Trophy

Financial results have not yet been worked out, due to time, as well as a play by play account of the game, which will be carried in Friday's issue of the News. What with the Circus, Evelyn, Jail, football (two games) and the all day meeting at the Old Athletic field, "time wouldn't per-

mit" a full account of the battles in this issue of the News.

Alvin Stovall of Phillip, South Dakota is here visiting relatives at Pearl and in Gatesville. He is working for a large ranch there.

WAR IN WASTE

CLOSE-OUT!

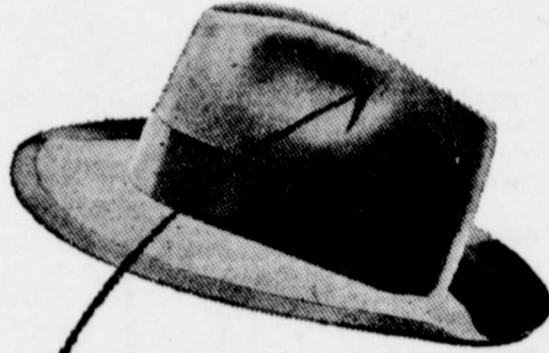
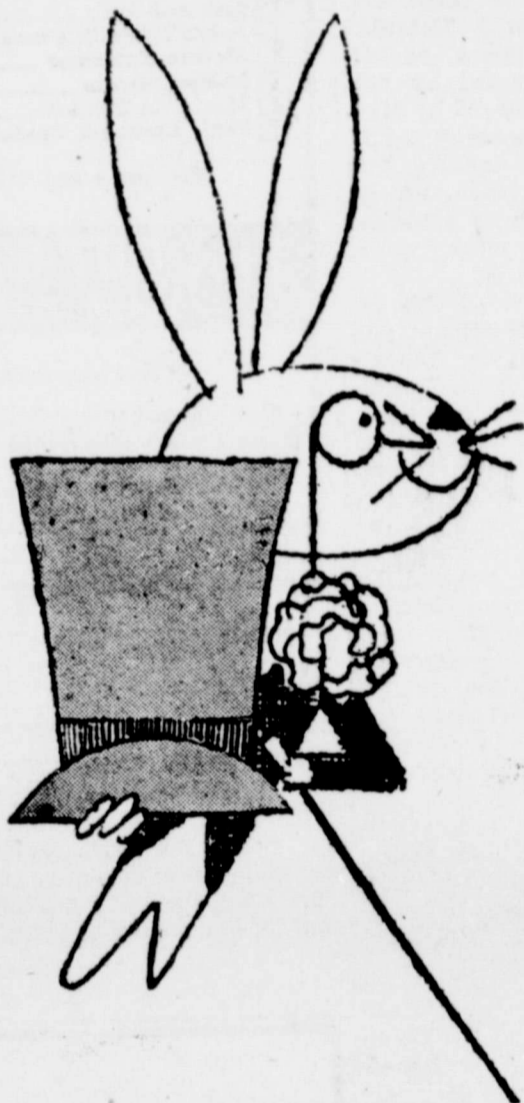
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