

Bob Lowrey Dies Tragically: Drowns In Sewage Plant Mon.

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Boyce House Here Thursday Evening In Concert Series

Boyce House, a Texan who needs no introduction to Texans will be presented by the Coryell Municipal Concert Association when he will speak on "Texans Are Too Modest", and he claims he can prove it!

People hereabouts don't need introductions to Boyce House, or does he need introductions to the people of Coryell County. We've seen him, read him, heard him,



and voted for him, and now, it's to be the membership's privilege to hear him on a new subject, handled in a "House Manner" again.

The aisle is the place the audience will spend most of its time, because House literally has them rolling in the aisles with his anecdotes and folk-lore tales.

He does it with no effort, seemingly, on his part and the funny stories are just as certain as death and taxes—which in '47, are almost unanimously certain, especially the latter.

Boyce House is Texas and Texan, and you lucky members have a treat in store Thursday evening at 8, when "he opens".

Stores Close, Guess, Today: Nobody Said Nothin' To Us

The "closing" committee of the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce says a quick poll around the square brought the old saw: "we won't be open" from 20 or more.

Of course, all federal and state offices and organizations will, and the banks, too. Us too, guess.

DEER HUNTERS

Happy Holcomb, R A Dixon Jr. Lee Spaeth, Hamilton, "Doc" Shepherd, Verne Waddill, Sam Spence, Bob Spence, Ted Spence, Otha Martin, J T Davidson, Austin Bertrand, Herbert Hardie, San Antonio; Ernest McCorkle, Gus A Koch, Ben F. Clement, K. W. Ray, G P Schaub, Pete Hardy, Jeff Buckner, all to North and South Merrit Ranch, near Banderia, leaving Saturday.

Dawson Cooper, B K Cooper, Jim J Brown, R D Foster, Ed Flentge, R E Ashby, Will Voss, Dr. Otis C Ray, Owen Clawson Jr., Dr. John T Brown, R E West, B K Cooper, Jr. all headed for the Allred Ranch in Llano county. W D Cox, C E Cox of Pearl, O L Perkins, Neal Cox, Joe Hamilton all of Port Arthur and Glenn Conner around Bee House, for Llano county, Saturday.

Others who have bought hunting licenses since October 24 are C C Eubanks, Carl Doersam, W F Bundrant, Mrs Stella Mae Manning, J D Manning, O A Kelly, J F Sellers, Hubert Simmons, O J Bruce, W L Williams, Horace Galloway, Holton Hardie, H A Davidson, Millard Sadler, H E Huckabee, Curtis Smith, James Sharp, J H Conner Jr., F G Sasse, August Morris, O J Sharp, John C Putnam and G R Collier. Where they're going we don't know.

WHO'S going to bring the first one back? Season opens 16th, or 17th. License costs \$2.

Stockholders Quota Not resent: Nothin' Done At Meeting

A called meeting of stock holders, or will-be stockholders of the Industrial Foundation failed to click Thursday evening—there was not a quota of prospective stockholders present.

And, it was found out at the meeting that the SEC still had something to say about the organization, so guess we'll have to wait until SEC approval is received, and the stockholders show up for a meeting.

Pearl Dragons Played Last of Season's Games At Evant Thursday

The Pearl Dragons played their last ootball game for the '47 season at Evant Thursday, and ended the season with two defeats, Evant and Pottsville. This game making heir second.

Pfc. RALPH Q. BAKER INTERRED HERE: ROBERT O. McBROOM, THURS. T' VILLE.

They're coming home! But not the way they went away! They are the first two boys who are coming home from the European Theatre of Operations, of Word War II for burial in their own home country.

Pfc. Ralph Q. Baker, will be buried in Restland Cemetery today at 3 o'clock, after services and a Military Service at Scott's Funeral Home with the service part conducted by Revs. Willie Hopson and Dean Mears.

The second service will be held at Turnersville Thursday for Robert O. McBroom, but so far, funeral arrangements have not been announced. He is a son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley M McBroom of near Turnersville. He also has a brother who was lost in World War II, and who is buried there, W. M. McBroom. Military Personnel of Camp Hood will do the military honors for both men.

Pfc. Baker's closest of kin is Edrith L. Baker, of Bellmead.

So far, no information has come out regarding Pvt. J. B. Wittie, who's remains came to the United States on the same ship, but it is said he will probably be interred near Stephenville, or vicinity, as he has a number of relatives near there. He was the husband of Mrs. Claudie C. Wittie of Waco, and formerly of Gatesville.

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

MK-T BLUEBONNET SPECIAL HITS FREIGHT

LEONARD, Nov. 10. (AP)—Two trainmen were injured and scores of passengers were shaken up when a Missouri-Kansas & Texas Fast Bluebonnet Special from Kansas City enroute to Dallas ploughed into the rear of a freight train during a dense fog here early today.

Ben M. Webb, Denison, engineer and C. C. Rice, Denison, fireman, of the passenger train suffered a broken leg and broken arm respectively.

\$579,000,000 ASKED FOR EMERGENCY AID

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10. (AP)—Secretary of State George Marshall asked Congress today to provide \$597,000,000 for emergency aid until March 31. An estimated \$7 billion will be needed in 15 months starting then.

Eventually, Marshall told a joint meeting of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs Committee that long range European recovery cost will range between \$16 billion and \$20 billion.

Putting Europe back in good health, Marshall said, was the goal of all Major Allies except Russia. Bluntly, he said, "The Soviet Union does not for its own reasons share this aim."

COTTON ESTIMATED AT 11,505,000 BALES

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 10. (AP)—The Agricultural Department today estimated this years cotton crop at 11,505,000 bales. This is a decrease of 3,000 from the forecast a month ago, but almost 3,000,000 bales more than last year's production.

Estimated Texas production is 3,250,000 bales.

Basketball was the game of the day. November 3, and the club will feature six of last year's lettermen, including Capt. Bertis Ballard, J B Kelly, Wendell Smith Vance Oney, J A Carswell and Bryan Smith.—Nita Herrington, Athletic Reporter

Lions' Food Campaign Is Not Exclusive: Everybody Give!

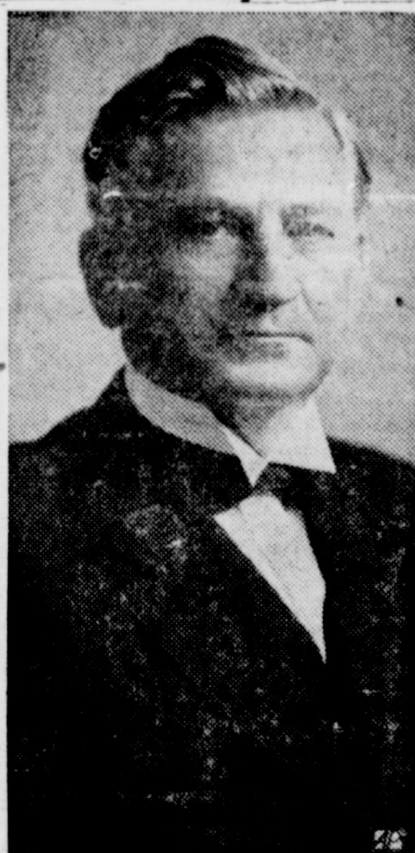
The Gatesville Lions Club, and its one of our omissions Friday, are collecting food for folks in European countries to help make up a Texas Food Train, as the "national" one isn't going to touch Texas.

Foods most needed are bulk wheat, wheat flour, dried beans, peas, evaporated milk, sugar, macaroni and spaghetti.

If you want to donate, turn the food over to any member of the Lions Club, or bring it down.

Folks from the rural sections can leave theirs at the courthouse or Walker Motors, Inc., on Main Street.

The Friendship Train hopes to get 80 carloads of foods for the people of Western Europe, especially France and Italy.



ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION
Pat M. Neff (above) president of Baylor University for fifteen years announced that he would resign effective midnight, December 31, 1947. (AP Photo)

CHILD, FROM REPORTS, WAS IN ACID SEWAGE WATER 40 MINUTES

One of the most shocking tragedies to hit Gatesville and Coryell County people happened around 11 o'clock Monday morning.

Little Bob Lowrey, about 2½, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elworth Lowrey, and Bob Holt, his cousin, and son of Mrs. Anita Holt, were playing at the Old Athletic Field, after wandering away from home, as children can, went over near the city disposal plant.

In some way, Bob fell into one of the vats at the disposal plant, and Bob Holt, crying, hurried to tell someone, the best he could, at about the same age. He finally found someone, and said, crying: "Bob, cement".

Immediately there was action, but the toddler had walked up to the Vocational School Garage, and from there the word spread—maybe 30 minutes after the tragedy actually happened.

Ambulances, artificial respirators, the fire department and everything possible for an emergency like this was rushed to the locale of the tragedy.

The boy's father, Dr. E. E. Lowrey, jumped in the chemical refuse vat and brought his boy's body to the edge, and workers and doctors immediately swarmed over him to try to get life back into his little body. Work continued to exhaustion, and then, new friends were added, and the hopeless work continued.

Reports were that the acids or chemicals alone were enough to have ruined the chance of a spark of life, but, not to the workers, friends, who, even at 1:30 o'clock, after he had been taken home, still worked with the little fellow.

About 2 o'clock, hope was abandoned, and his remains were taken to the funeral home.

Of course, at this early hour, no funeral arrangements have been announced.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Compiled from instruments filed for record in office of the County Clerk of Coryell County, and furnished by the

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DEEDS FILED FOR RECORD

J H. Chafin to Leon N. Fetner, 78.7 acres A Hope survey, \$2200.

L G Rogers to Stell Davis, 110.6 acres M H Breedlove survey \$2000

Drusie Carford and others to J H Simpson 170 acres D Gallagher survey, \$2000.

J O Brown to James Edward Ervin lot on Henry Farley survey, \$400.

W B Jones to Elmer Cummings 1 acre E Norton and A Arocha surveys, \$500.

Heirs of A K Graham and wife to R E Meeks, 30 acres Wm. Suggett survey, \$4,750.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy A. Cooper and Mildred Hodges.

James F. Box and Mary Lee Wilson.

C. L. Southerland and Bertie Louise Blount.

The R. V. Blackman's have returned to Coryell County from Sterling City, and are now living on RFD 3, Gatesville.

Markets

Monday, November 10, 1947

Corn, yellow bushel.....	\$1.80
Corn white bushel.....	\$1.80
Maize new crop, cwt.....	\$3.10
Oats, bushel.....	\$1.10
Wheat, bushel.....	\$2.50
Cream, pound.....	60c
Hens, pound.....	20c
Roosters, pound.....	8c
Fryers, pound.....	30c
Eggs No. 1, dozen.....	50c
Eggs, No. 2, dozen.....	30c
Pecans, pound.....	20c

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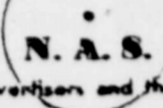
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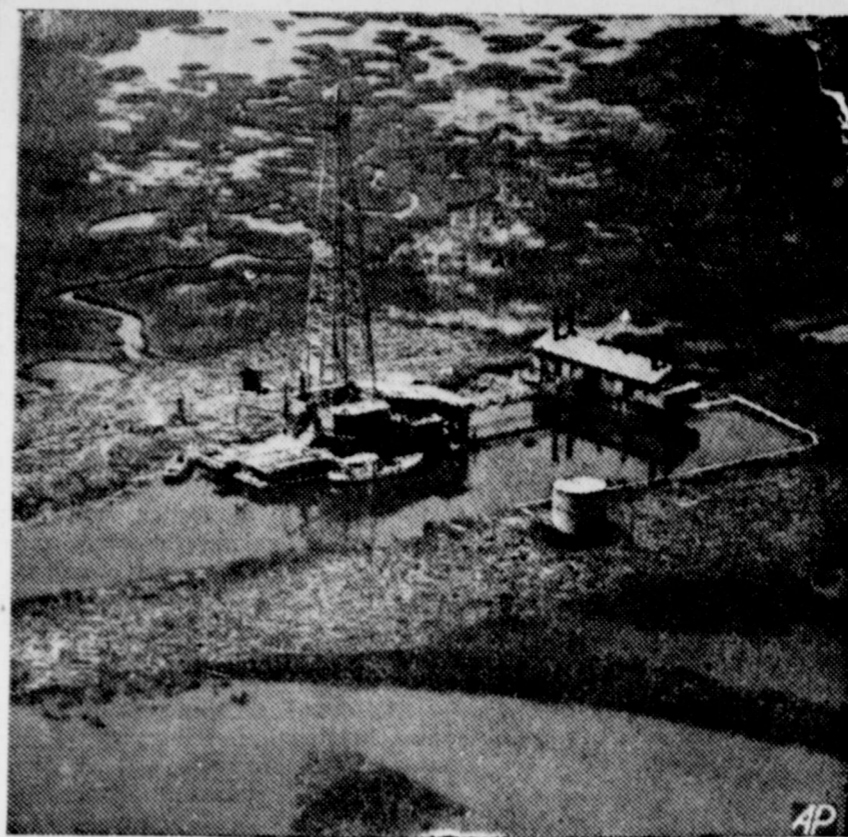
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The estimated area of the Antarctic continent is 6,200,000 square miles.

The wealth of the Nizama of Hyderabad has been estimated at \$2 billion.

Only two percent of the people of the United States have what is called "perfect vision."

The black skinned men of Guadalcanal often bleach their hair with coral lime.



DEEPEST PRODUCER IN THE WORLD—THIS!

This Texas Company oil well is the deepest producer in the world. It is the Laourche Basin Levee, District 1 in the Queen Bess Island area of Jefferson Parish, La.

It is producing through perforations at 13,879-13,904 feet. On potential it flowed 49 barrels of condensate and 6,188,296 cubic feet of gas per day through a one-fourth inch choke. Its total depth is 15,523 feet. (AP Photo.)

A child usually is able to draw a circle before he can draw a square.

Sugar cane stalks often grow 18 feet tall.

Cane supplies about two-thirds of the world's sugar.



Fall Styles



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Keep bulbs, bowls and enclosing globes clean. You'd be surprised how much dust and dirt hold back light from your portable lamps and fixtures. Just by washing bulbs, bowls and enclosing globes you can get up to 30% more useable light. (Disconnect portable lamps before washing and be sure bulbs and bowls are dry before re-connecting.)

Brush or clean lamp shades regularly. If lamp shades are dirty or turning yellow inside, you may be losing as much as 50% of the light you're paying for. Clean or brush lamp shades regularly. If they are too dark or discolored, reline them or replace them with fresh new shades with white or very light linings.



Fill empty sockets and replace blackened bulbs. Bulbs that have turned black with age rob you of light. Replace them with bright new bulbs of the right size and you'll get a lot more light at little or no increase in cost. Fill empty sockets, too. They're eye strain breeders.

Keep an Ample Supply of Spare Bulbs on Hand!

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 EYES ARE PRICELESS—GOOD LIGHT IS CHEAP

'The Bell Stays' Hornets Play Best Game of Season, Win, 14-6

HORNETS COME BACK WITH 2 MARKERS AFTER BULLDOGS SCORE ONE

They just oughtn't a done it A riled up Hornet got busy shortly after the Hamilton Bulldogs tore into them for six points and slapped a 14-6 loss on them in short order Friday evening, in

one of the best games of the season with Ross Vandiver and Gene Anderson doing the brunt of the work; but more than ably assisted by 9 other Hornets including Rabun Crawford who played a heads-up end George Dysinger was "charged" and his boot toe turned the tide in the Hornet favor.

Substitutes were numerous, and with the field in the packed condition it is now in, the injuries also were numerous on both sides. The Bulldogs capitalized on a toss-pitch, to Davidson and put the ball over from the Hornet 15, and immediately, the locals came back and sewed up the game, featuring runs of Vandiver and Anderson, two hot backs of the evening.

The Game

In the fading moments of the game a passing combination of Basham and Bullard began to click for the visitors, but it fizzled at pay dirt sending the Bulldogs home with 6 and leaving the COW BELL where it was last year—in Gatesville.

Co. Capts. Basham and Smith and Capts. Davis and Deavers meet in center to see where it

starts from and why, and the Hornets win, and will receive, defending the North goal.

Leath holds, Bullard kicks, ball goes to Anderson on the 25 and he returns to the Hornet 47 before being rushed out of bounds. Davidson carries for one, stopped by Leath and Bullard. Anderson at tackle is stopped by Rost and Bullard, for 2. Vandiver plunges, is stopped by Bullard 2 yds. Pederson in. Davidson kicks to Smith on the 10, stopped by K. Crawford on the 38. McCollum at c. is stopped by Dysinger and Fredde, 7 yds. Basham passes incomplete to Fu'cher McCollum at right, is stopped by R. Crawford, 1 yd. McCollum kicks ball to Anderson who can't get, Davidson takes is stopped on the 36.

Penalty, but Hornets refused. What, don't know. Anderson takes pitches to Davidson who fumbles, Baker recovers on the 14 yard line.

McCollum at c. is stopped by Dysinger and Deaver, 2 yds. Leath carries but red flag, stopped by Anderson, 5 yds. against Bulldogs, backfield in motion. Leath around end and he's rushed out on the 5 by Anderson, Davis and Davidson. Leath carries and is thrown for 3 by Gilmer and McIlroy. McCollum carries, and it's 1st D. on the 1 yd line. Leath carries and drops 2, stopped by Gilmer, Davis and Deavers. 5 yd penalty against bulldogs, too much time. McCollum hit big hole over tackle for 6 and the first marker of the game. Kick is no good. Hamilton 6, Gatesville 0.

Hamilton kicks, ball to Anderson who takes on the 23, returns to the 29, stopped by Baker and Leath. Davidson is stopped by Bullard at right for 3. Anderson at c. stopped by Havens, 2 yds. Anderson is away, and he is rushed out of bounds on the 18 yard line by Smith. Of course it's a 1st D. Vandiver carries, is hit, fumbles and Smith recovers, but officials ruled ball dead, stopped by Johnson. Vandiver carries, is stopped by Bullard and Haven, to the 10, 3 for a 1st. D. Anderson takes to 1, stopped by Fulcher, Baker and one more. Vandiver stopped by Haven and Baker but short of 1st D. and ball goes over. Pederson in. Ball on 10 yard line. McCollum punts to Davidson who runs out of bounds with it on the Hornet 47. Larry for Davis. Hornets off side, it was an incomplete pass. They make 5 backwards, as quarter ends.

2nd Quarter

Vandiver carries, takes to the Bulldog 45 stopped by Smith and Baker, 7 yds. Vandiver plunges to the 41 and it's 1st D. stopped by Haven. Vandiver hands to Anderson. Stopped by Baker and Fulcher, dropping 3 yds. Davidson passes complete to Gilmer on the 26, stopped by Smith and Thompson.

Davidson passes to Vandiver, stopped for none by Bullard. McIlroy for Collins. Basham for Thompson. Davidson hands to Anderson and he goes to the 5, stopped by Leath and Basham, 9 yds. Anderson hurt on play. Thompson in Collins in for Hornets. Basham out. Ball on 5. Vandiver at left end goes over for a touchdown. Dysinger kicks and it's good. Hornets 7, Bulldogs 6.

Pederson in. Burris out. Hornets kick, ball to Smith on the 20 and he returns to the 28, is stopped by Gilmer and Davis. Smith slightly injured. Thompson carries, fumbles and R. Crawford intercepts. Ball on 30.

Smith back in, Basham out Vandiver hits nice hole and goes on going over untouched. K. Crawford is injured. Hornets drop 5. delaying game. Dysinger kicks and it's good, too. Good ole Dys. Hornets 14, Bulldogs 6.

Dysinger kicks to Smith on the 5 and he is stopped on the 32 by R. Crawford, Deavers and Anderson. Quick pass play, incomplete. Another pass over center to Bullard broken up by Vandiver. McCollum kicks, ball out on Hornet

46, stopped by Smith, 1st D. Lina

Anderson takes to the Bulldog 46, stopped by Smith, 1st D. Lina or Collins Hornets penalized 15 for unnecessary roughness. Bertrand for Gilmer. Vandiver carries thru going to the 35 where he is to the 50, he's stopped by Haven and Bullard. Vandiver to Anderson and he's stopped by Fu'cher Leath and Thompson. Johnson in. Davidson kicks and the ball is killed on the 10 yd line.

Basham in. Smith out. Bertrand throws Leath for 7 yard loss' ball on the 3 yd line. They punt to Anderson on the 45 and he returns to the 42 where he runs into Haven.

Davidson passes, intercepted by Pederson on the 27. Statue of Liberty. Leath takes and stopped for 2 loss by Deavers and Davidson. McCollum carries but a red flag. Bulldogs lose 15. more than one man in motion in backfield. Ball on Bulldog 8. McCollum thru center but there's a red flag as half ends.

Miss Jennie Lee is announced as the GHS Band Sweetheart.

3d Quarter

"Tain't hot, bud, that is." Hornets kick ball to Leath on the 25 and he returns to the 36, stopped by Fredde, Anderson etc. McCollum at c is stopped by Deavers and Dysinger, 3. Thompson takes gets thru and Bertrand recovers on the Hornet 42. Davidson carries and he's stopped by Rost, dropping 1, Thompson too. Vandiver thru c. is stopped by Haven and McCollum, to 39. Vandiver takes to the 32 is stopped by McCollum Bullard and Thompson. 4th and a half. Vandiver at c. is stopped by Bullard. They measure. Yep, it is. Ball on 30. Davidson carries at end, going to the 19 where he is stopped by Bullard and Haven and another 1st D. Vandiver hands to Anderson for none, stopped by McCollum and Havens. Vandiver takes and is stopped by Smith and Leath. Davidson carries, stopped by Baker on the 11 yd line. A penalty and holding, Hornets, is declined. Ball goes over on 11.

Collins for Crawford. McCollum punts, high to Collins on the 44, returns to the 38, knocked out by Johnson and Havens on the 39. Vandiver is stopped by McCollum and Dossey. Anderson to Vandiver, stopped for none by Havens.

Davidson passes long to Bertrand incomplete, as Thompson breaks up play. Davidson kicks over goal. Back on 20.

Basham, quarterback sneak don't work, stopped by Fredde and Dysinger. McCollum bulls thru going to the 35 where he is stopped by Vandiver, Davidson and Collins. Crawford for Newton. Quarterback sneak, stopped by Dysinger and Fredde 3 yds. Larry for Davis. McCollum at c stopped by Deavers. Fredde and Crawford 3 yds. Pederson for Dossey. Leath carries and is stopped by Deavers. Crawford and Dysinger. Basham carries for 4 yd

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Sally Maude Jones Celebrates Her First Birthday

Miss Sally Maude Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat Jones of Gatesville, celebrated her first birthday, November 5 at 3:30 o'clock at the home at 699 S. 14th.

The little guests sodawater and cookies were served and balloons were her avors.

Enjoying the party were Sandy, Gladys Lee McCallister, Zena and Bill Powell, Suzan Brown, Patsy Pruitt, Patsy Potts, Shana McMorde, Georgie Ann and Sammie Wmer, Mat, Joe and Johnny and Jan Jones and Mar. Ann Jones and Neta Rogers.

Births

A girl, born November 9, 1947 at 12:30 a. m. to Mr and Mrs Ed Barton o 1909 Waco street Gatesville, Texas.

A girl, born November 9, 1947 at 5:05 p. m. to Mr and Mrs Joe Spence of Camp Hood.

Personals

Misses Lorraine Ward of San Angelo and Hazel Ward of Corpus

Christi and their sister, Mrs. D. H. Kramer of Odessa are visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Ward of Gatesville

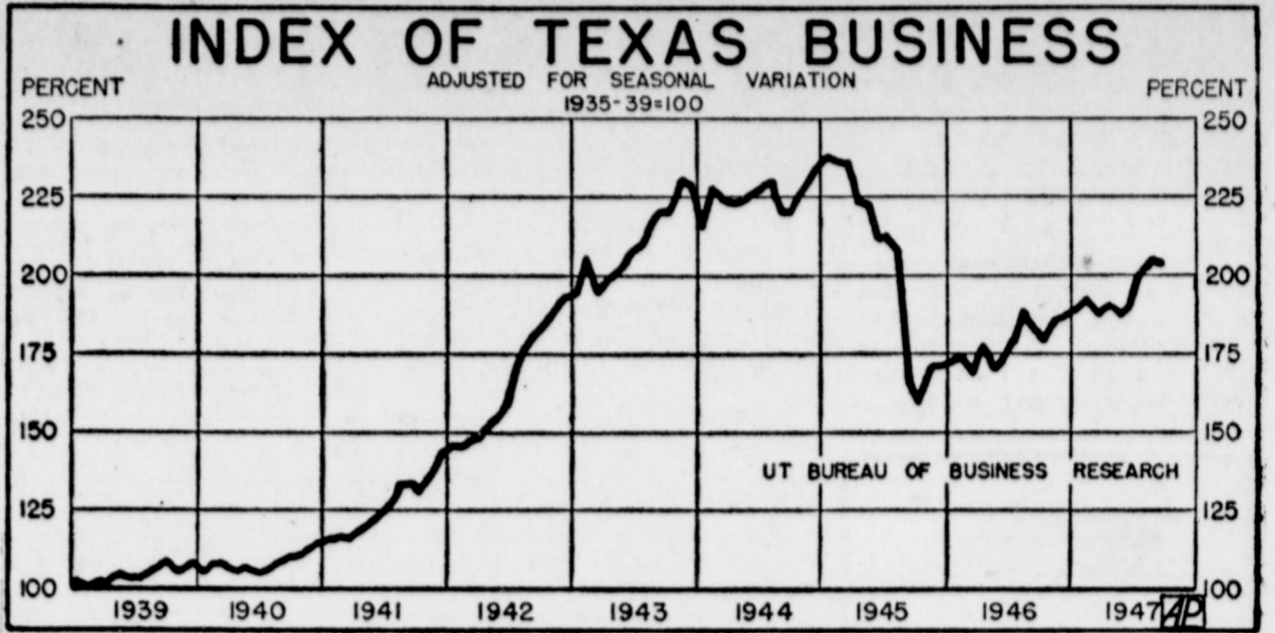
Capt. and Mrs. J R Saunders, formerly of Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, have been here on a visit enroute to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., where "J R" will go for further treatment. J. R. used to bang out the Sports column for the News, and was no mean pensman (ypewriter destroyer these days)

Byron L. McClellan in Baylor University "Who's Who"

Included in the 25 students selected to fill the University's quota for publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", as announced by Baylor University's assistant Dean, Walter H. Juniper, was Byron Leaird McClellan.

Mr McClellan is a senior law student, and class president. He was an overseas veteran, and is married and has two children. They live in Gatesville and he drives to school in Waco each morning.

This is the first time since the years 1934-35 that this book containing these honor students has been published



Y-3,cols AP MAT from 204.2 in August to 203.6 in September. (Base: 1935-39 equals 100). The composite index of September business activity was 9 percent above May, the last month to show a significant decline from the preceding month. Since the low point of the recession compiled by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. In September the Index edged downward fractionally time high reached in January, 1945. Department and apparel store sales failed to rise as much as the seasonal pattern called for; as a result the index sagged 7 percent from August to September. Texas payroll index remained steady. Crude runs to stilla jumped 5 percent, electric power consumption 4 percent and freight carloadings and employment advanced slightly. (AP Photo.)

DEAR FRIENDS: Heretofore I have tried to give you some outline of conditions in each of the countries of Western Europe. In this letter I hope to give some idea as to what I think we should do.

I think we should help the people of every country who are willing to help themselves and who do not align themselves with the Russian Communists. I think we should do this for our own good as well as for the good of the world. I think there are three clear and vital reasons for extending aid to Western Europe, any one of which would be sufficient to justify our action.

First: I believe that it is our moral and Christian duty to aid the needy. 99 percent of our people would unhesitatingly share food and shelter with a neighbor family who had lost their home and belongings by fire. Most of the people of the nations of Western Europe have suffered both fire and loss of lives on a scale we can hardly comprehend. As nations, they are our neighbors. I feel that we would be unworthy to claim a place in the society of decent people if we refuse to extend help from our abundance.

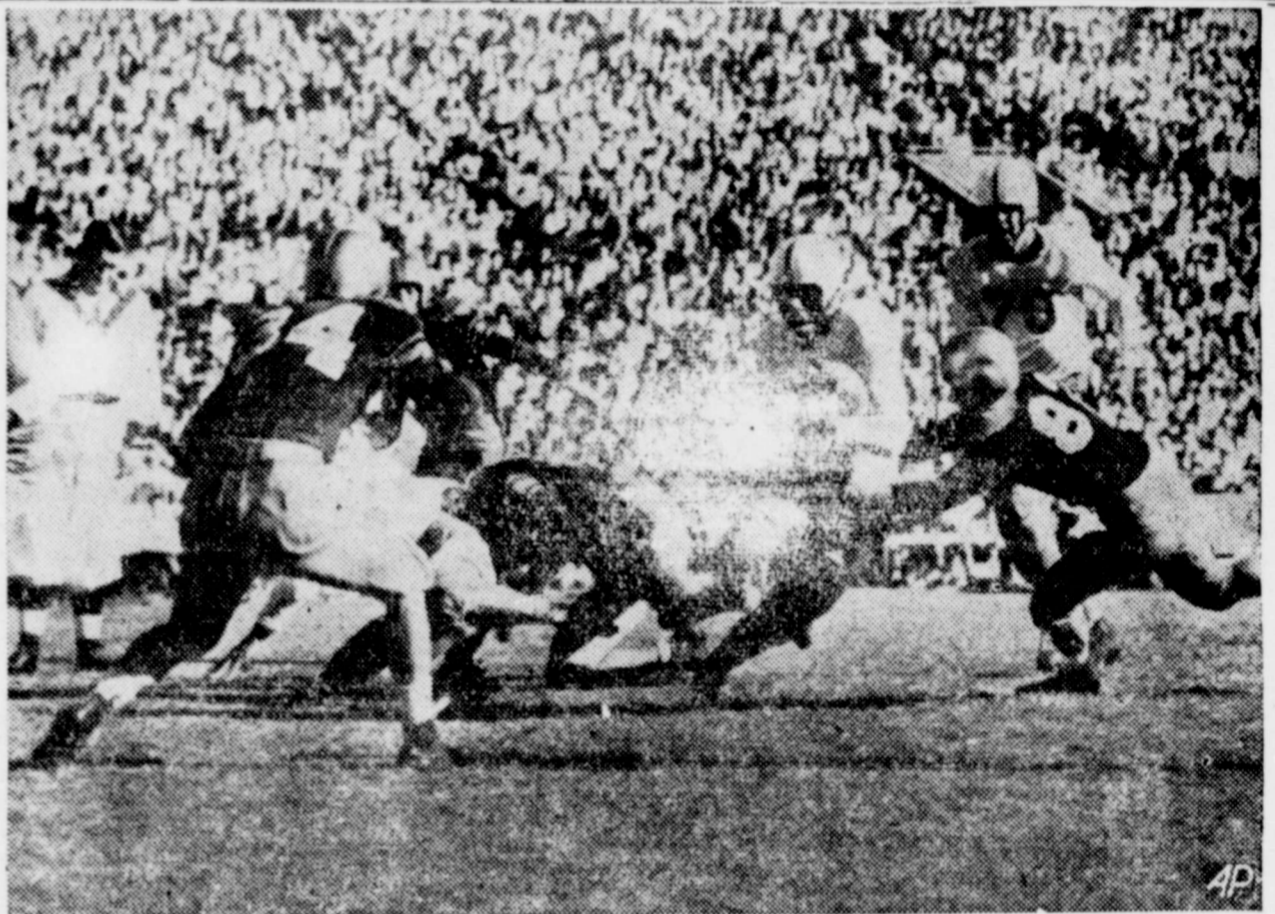
Second: I think it is clear that we should extend aid as a matter of self defense. We all recognize that sometimes a slow-down with Communism is bound to come in one way or another. We hope that it will not result in armed conflict, but whether the conflict be on the battlefields or in the council chamber, we need the people of Western Europe on our side. Their own history and self interest should incline them to our side unless they fall under Communism control. Communism is most likely to make converts in a hungry and disheartened land. If the people of Europe are left to starve or even to go hungry and cold with no hope or the future, we can expect them to accept the promises of the Communists. The Communists will at least promise them better conditions. Once the admittedly weak democratic governments of these countries are supplanted by Communist police states like those of Yugoslavia, Rumania or Poland, we can expect them to accept exactly the same dictations from Moscow; and in event of war, we would find a very vital portion of the world's population, territory and industry against us

rather than with us. In behalf of the Young Americans who might have to recover this lost area, we should, in my opinion, aid Western Europe.

Third: our own immediate economic prosperity is directly dependent on a continuation of substantial exports—particularly of wheat exports. It is true that prices are high in the United States. It is true that next year's crop may not be as great as in the past, but employment is quite general, work is plentiful, wages are high, and most of our people enjoy a higher standard of living than ever before. This year we grew 1,400,000,000 bushels of wheat. This is about twice our domestic food needs. Of course, some of this wheat could be sold for feed, but if 700,000,000 bushels were offered for feed, prices would inevitably drop. The effect would be a rapid break in the price of wheat followed by a similar break in the price of all other grains and shortly followed by meat, then all farm prices. It is easy to say that we wish prices would come down. What we actually mean is that we wish the other fellows prices would come down. Very few of us want our prices or our wages cut. Neither do any of us want to bring all the prices down to 1930 levels, but who could stop a general depression with a half billion bushels of surplus wheat seeking a market. The farmer would be ruined first but shortly industry would begin to slow down. Working men be without employment, and business houses would be without customers. I don't believe that any one wants to bring about such conditions. We have avoided this situation by our export program. Shall we kill the goose that lays the golden egg simply because the goose feeds on wheat which we could not use otherwise?

Let us, therefore, in behalf of our own prosperity, in behalf of our own security, as well as in behalf of our Christian principles make credit available so that these people can buy our food and thereby feed themselves and at the same time help us defend our land and maintain our living standards.—If we would be paid for this food, let us reduce our tariffs and make it possible for Europe to send us such goods as she produces.

Your Friend,
W. R. POAGE.



TEXAS MOVES

H. J. (Bubba) Shands, Texas halfback, moves through a hole opened up at left tackle in the second quarter of the Texas-Baylor football game at Austin, for a 9 yard gain. J. D. Ison (82), Baylor end, made a grab for Shands but missed. Frank McKinney (34) made the tackle. Texas, as tackle Ed. Kelley (70) trails the play. Texas won 28-7. (AP Wirephoto)

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NEWS

Mr and Mrs Ernest Pratt spent the week end with his father, Mr and Mrs. C E Pratt of Clifton.

Mr and Mrs Jim Nichols and Joan, Mr. and Mrs Fred Nichols and Pat, Mr and Mrs A L Asp and Mr and Mrs Lemahan Waldens and daughter have been visiting their mother, Mrs Ada Nichols.

Louis Stevens of Brownwood spent a few days with Mrs. Pearl Vann and Nelson Stevens.

Mr and Mrs D E Stevens spent last Sunday in McGregor with relatives.

Nelson Stevens and Charles Vann spent the week end with relatives in McGregor.

Barney Thompson of Leland spent the week end with relatives here.

Shelton Durrenberger spent a short while with his mother, Mrs. Laura Durrenberger, Friday.

Mrs. Ida Thomas has returned home after visiting relatives in Austin

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By Jack O'Brian
(AP) News Feature Writer

New York—For a fellow who was rather disastrously disappointed with Richard Rodgers'

music in "Allegro." I certainly wander about Manhattan streets whistling, humming and singing it an awful lot. But I'm afraid I'll have to apologize to Dick Rodgers first chance I get for this very humming habit I've indulged in since the musical's premiere.

My apologies stem from the fact that my deep knowledge of the tunes is based on the same sort of familiarity which makes me irritatingly hum or whistle the most bothersome radio commercials. Every so often, too blamed often in fact, I find myself musically reminding me of the purities of some soap, the tastiness of a wine or the efficacy of borrowing a few hundred bob from certain noisily advertised finance firm. And this is what has happened to me with "Allegro," and for very dignified, industrious and clinical reasons.

After my initial disappointment with the music in "Allegro," which I found unaffected to the point of monotony rather than interesting and easy on the ears, I thought perhaps I had come up deaf to its attractions; or, should I say, the attractions which should be aurally evident in any show's music when composed by the masterly Dick Rodgers.

So I got the few available recordings of the tunes in the show, and patiently played them over and over. After considerable ear-bending, I decided I was right the

first time, but in behalf of circumspection. I decided too that the other music in the show, the less celebrated songs, mood music, ballets and incidental counterpoint might have the effervescent qualities I prefer from Dick's contrapuntal pen and ink. So in the interests of reportorial justice I trotted back to the Majestic Theatre a couple of more times to harken more extensively to the score. And I'm sorry to admit, as one of the leading if not the very leading Rodgers and Hammerstein fan extant, that I not only feel I was right the first and second times, but that the monotony sets in in larger gobs than at first impact.

The reasons, of course, are understandable: Dick Rodgers subordinated his music to the necessities of the plot, but in subordinating it he went. I'm discouraged to say, a little too far in his search for simplicity.

So, I find myself mournfully moaning the tunes as I ride to the office on the downtown bus, as I table-top in Lindy's or sit abstractedly waiting for some dull character to quit sounding off and get lost. I got too amiliar with the tunes too quickly in my attempt to be circumspect in my criticism, and have tired of them altogether too soon. Still, I've sung, hummed and whistled and have been enchanted by "People Will Say We're In Love", by the

same Rodgers fellow, ever since I first saw "Oklahoma!" And that was more than four years ago!

Uncle Sam Says



This is getting-ready time for my farmer nieces and nephews. Today's plowing and investment in money and labor may or may not pay off in rich crops. There's a big IF in every farm family's life. If the sun shines, if it doesn't rain too much, if we have a drought—if, if, if. However, there's one crop which has no "if" side. It's a crop of Savings Bonds, which grows steadily, rain or shine, wind or calm, year after year until it produces \$4 for every \$3. My city nieces and nephews can plant this crop, too, by joining and staying on the payroll savings plan or by arrangement with their bank. U. S. Treasury Department

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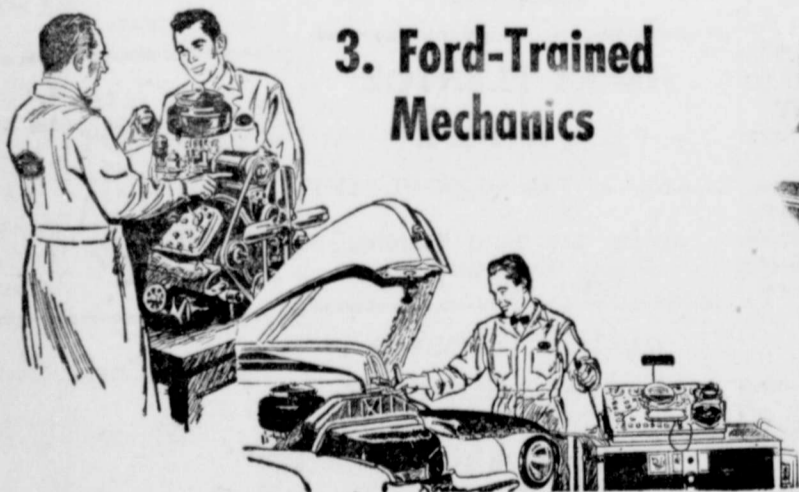
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The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the Estate of Lenna Rubarth, deceased late of Coryell County, Texas, by Honorable Floyd Zeigler, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1947 hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement and those having claims against said Estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law, at her residence at 905 East Main Street, Gatesville, Coryell County, Texas where she receives her mail.. this the 6th day of November, A. D. 1947.

EVELYN POTTS,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Lenna Rubarth, Deceased.

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and, but they fumble and Bertrand recovers on Bulldog 48 as third quarter ends.

4th Quarter
Davidson passes long to Crawford, broken up by Leeth. Davis in, Larry out. Anderson carries they tackle ball and recover on their own 42 yd line.

Basham passes incomplete to Bullard. They do it again to Fulcher, incomplete. Newton for Bertrand. Basham passes to Fulcher complete and he is run out of bounds by Vandiver and it is 1st D. Ball on 43. They fumble and Newton recovers, ball on Bulldog 48.

Vandiver carries dropping 2,

Baker and Rost. Vandiver carries to 45 is stopped by Ballard and Baker. Vandiver is dropped on the 48 by Johnson, 3 flags. Penalty is declined, backfield in motion. Davidson kicks to Smith on the 10 and he runs us sideline, knocked out on 26 by Vandiver.

Basham completes to Bullard on the 35, stopped by Anderson and Vandiver, 8 yds. Basham completes to Bullard, stopped by Davidson on the Hornet 47. 1st D.

Basham attempts to pass but can't find one, runs, and he's stopped on the 31 by Crawford, Anderson and Vandiver. Basham completes again to Bullard on Hornet 13 yd line, Anderson stops McCollum is stopped by Dysinger and Collins, 1 yd. McCollum carries, is stopped by Collins dropping 1 yd. Short pass over center Basham to Bullard but there's a penalty, Bulldogs backfield in motion lose 5. Basham can't find receiver, he runs and is downed by Deavers and ball goes over on 20.

Hornets ball on own 19 Davidson takes, and is stopped by Bullard and Baker on the 25, 7 yds. Drive for Davis, McCollum and Thompson stop Vandiver in center, makes 1st D. Statue of Liberty and Anderson carries to the 2, driven out of bounds by Peterson and Baker, 9 yds. Vandiver at c is stopped by Baker but it's 1st D. Vandiver to Anderson and he's overhauled by Fulcher on the Bulldogs 25. Davidson passes too high for Vandiver who pulled a sneak on the sideline. Painter for Vandiver. Painter sneaks thru for 3, stopped by Thompson. Vandiver fakes hand off, runs and is stopped by Bullard, Myers and Freddie. Davidson powwow to Crawford, and he takes it to the Bulldog 12 yd. line. D. Vandiver carries next and goes out of bounds, kicked by Caraway. Painter in. Anderson takes, stopped by McCollum, no gain. Dysinger tries field goal but it's no good.

Hamilton shock troops go in. Basham passes, incomplete, intercepted for Fulcher knocked down by Collins. Basham passes to Fulcher and he's knocked out of bounds by Anderson as the game ends.

Here's the line-up:

Gatesville	pos	Hamilton
84 Crawford	Rle	Johnson 53
92 Davis	lt	Bullard 70
75 Freddie	lg	Rost 64
37 Crawford	K.c	Pederson 55
71 Deavers	rg	Havens 56
97 Dysinger	rt	Baker 59
32 Gilmer	re	Fulcher 62
79 Vandiver	b	Basham 66
74 Davidson	b	Leeth 50
76 Anderson	b	Thompson 52
85 Daniels	b	McCollum 67

First Downs: Hornets 10, Bulldogs 4.

Passes completed, Hornets 3, Bulldogs 5; Intercepted, Bulldogs 1, Hornets 0; Yds. gained passing: Hornets 30, Bulldogs 19; Penalties: Hornets 3 for 25; Bulldogs 2 for 20. Bulldogs punted 4 times for an average of 31 yards; Hornets punted 4 times for an average of 30 also. Pass attempts: Hornets 8, Bulldogs 12.

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Wednesday afternoon the Gatesville Junior High team played the Speegleville Hornets. Gatesville won by a score of 20-19. It was a very evenly matched game with both teams having a strong offense, and were unable to stop each other from scoring.

The outstanding players of the Junior High team were Nevada Black and "Shorty" Leaird.

The Hornets scored twice in the first half, and the Speegleville team scored once. The last half it was just the opposite; Speegleville scored twice and Gatesville once. But, we made two extra points and Speegleville made one.

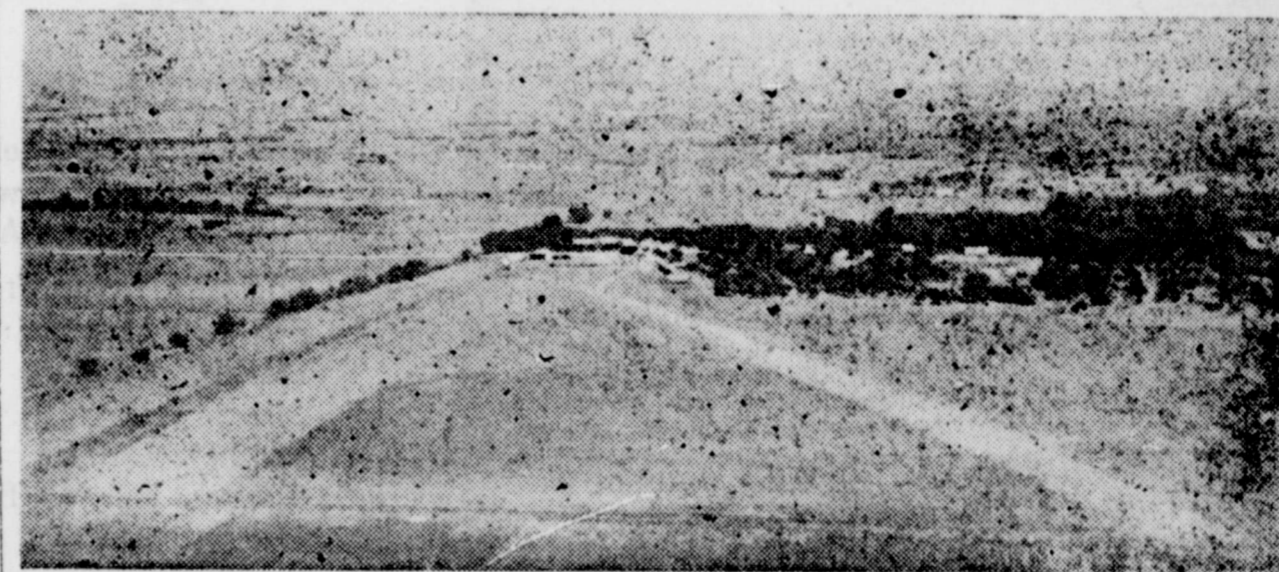
The starting line-up of Gatesville was: linemen: Damon Wickler, Ranzell Meeks, Billy Thompson, Howard Hitt. Rhabb Dickie H P Brookshire and Nevada Black Backs: Lew Weldon Meeks, Bobby Chandler, Charles Haferkamp and Gene Wheat.



G. P. Schaub of Schaub Milling & Grain Company has recently returned from a visit to the 738-acre Research Farm of the Ralston Purina Company at Gray Summit, Mo., where he went with 225 other Texas Feed dealers, traveling by special train.

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Bull and Car Mix It: Bull Loses, Car Is Badly Wrecked
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graves and three children were driving serenely along the highway, U. S. 84, west of Gatesville, and out walked a bull.
 Cars and bulls don't mix well. The bull didn't get out—he's good for the Hamilton Soap Works, and the car is good for some enterprising garage, body and fender man, maybe. Can't keep the cars or bulls off the highways, neither.

SPORT SCRAPS
 By JONES

It's Open, this week
 Except, Lampasas at Lampasas for the Junior High and the Waco State Home at Gatesville, the 13 for the B squad.

Last week's results: Valley Mill's 21-Clifton 13. whew! imagine that! Cameron 40-Belton 6; and that, too. Goldthwaite 52-GSSB 0; San Saba 0-Lampasas 0.

And, in the SWC Texas 28-Baylor 7; SMU 13-A & M 0; Rice 26-Arkansas 0.

And in the Nation: Notre Dame 37-Army 7; Mich. 35-Indiana 0; Ga. Tech 16-Navy 14; Ohio State 7-Northwestern 6; Okla. 27-Kan. State y3; Kans. 13-Nebr. 7; Minn. 26-Pardue 21

Humble says next week end it'll be TCU-Texas at Memorial Stadium, 2:20 with Ves Box, KX YZ Austin; SMU-Ark. 1:50, Ownby Stadium. Charlie Jordan, WB AP-WFAA (820); Rice-A&M 2:20 Rice Stadium. Bill Michaels, KR LD. Skelly Stadium, Tulsa, Baylor-Tulsa, Jerry Doggett. 2:20, KTEM_WACO.

TWO ENROLL IN HARDIN SIMMONS U.

Two students are enrolled along with the 2000 others at Hardin-Simmons university for the fall term.

They are Thomas Wade Altum and Maston Wolfe, Jr.



HIGH SCORER

Glenn Lippman (above) is averaging better than 26 points per game for El Campo High School this season and has attracted the attention of college football scouts. In seven games he has rolled up 190 points. One night he tallied 42. "He's a coach's dream," says his coach, Grady Reynolds. (AP Photo.)

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There's also one grand, as a super-grand prize, and can't understand why our folks don't make a "stab" at 'em. 3c and your time is not much investment for a try.

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TO: F. H. Lutterloh, Angelette I. Lutterloh, John B. Lutterloh, F. W. Lutterloh, Bascom C. Lutterloh, T. C. Lutterloh, I. S. Neilson, P. H. Neilson, J. R. Saunders, Dallas Lutterloh, W. W. Hammack, T. C. Quesenberry, Lilly Murray, William Murray, Irene Murray Downing, Andrew Downing, Mrs. William Murray, Cena Bell Murray, Douglas Murray, Johnnie Murray, Mrs. Douglas Murray, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of such of the above named persons, who may now be deceased, Greeting:
 You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22d day of December, A. D., 1947, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Coryell County, at the Court House in Gatesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 6th day of November, 1947. The file No. of said suit being No. 5767.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Sammy Mayberry and Nellie Mayberry as Plaintiffs, and the parties to whom this citation is addressed are Defendants.

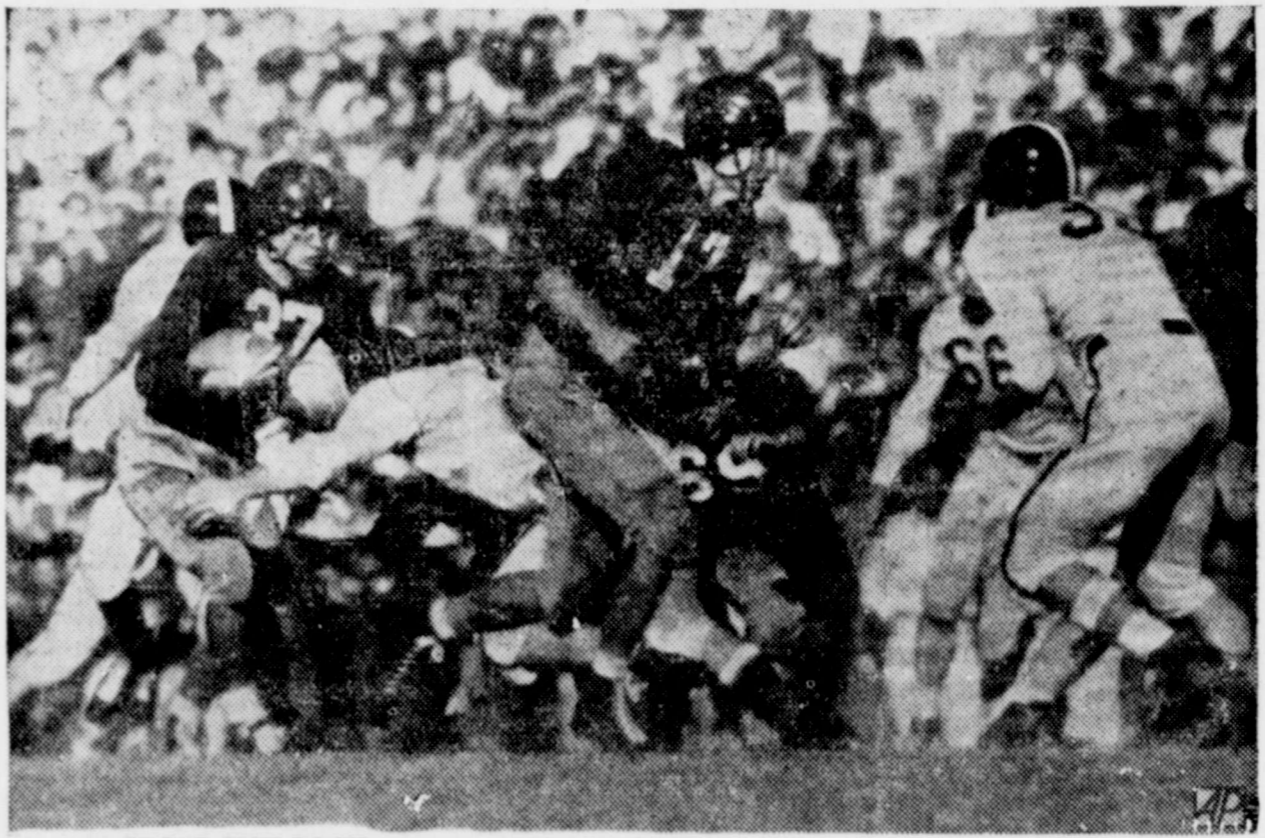
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: An action of trespass to try title, as well as to recover damages, to Lot in Gatesville, Texas, C. Cazanoba Survey, described in deed From J. W. Boyd to Lillie Murray, shown recorded in Vol. 50, Page 201, Deed Records of Coryell County, Texas, and in the Plaintiff's original Petition in this cause, to which said deed, the record thereof and said application reference is hereby made for description of said property; and in this cause the Plaintiffs seek to recover the title and possession of said property and plead specially the 3, 4, 5, 10 and 25 years statutes of limitation.

Issued this the 6th day of November, 1947.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gatesville, Texas, this the 6th day of November, A. D. 1947.

Carl McClendon, Clerk
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A & M STOPS SMU BACK
 Doak Walker, SMU back, is brought down for a one-yard gain in the second quarter of the game with Texas A & M at College Station, by Robert Tulis, Aggie Walter Roberds (69), SMU guard Tackle, shown charging through tries to block out Tulis. SMU Walker's interference. Ed Green won 13-0. (AP Wirephoto)

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