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J L Martin to R E Pancake part of the T W Marshall survey \$2115
L M Mayberry to Mr and Mrs Ed Schorn 1/2 of lot 1 block 4, Copperas Cove, \$1 and other valuables.

C D Shriber to James N Franks Jr. Subdivision G of lot 4 of blk. 3, Pidcoke addition to Gatesville, \$4,500.

G N Bebout and others to Willie Carothers, 172.32 acres of the Thos Freemtn survey, \$5,019.95.
G N Bebout and others to Willie Carothers 240 acres of the Thos Freeman survey, \$7,200.
G N Bebout and others to Willie Carothers 180.66 acres of the Thos Freeman survey, \$8,500.
G N Bebout and others to Willie Carothers 144.59 acres of the Thos Freeman survey \$6,787.

Archie Bates to Kirk Bennett lot on Sabrina Draper survey \$700
Earline Winfield Heath to E S Winfield, interest in Blocks 67, 68 and 69 City of Gatesville \$3400.
J W Miller to J F Brazzill, lot in Flat, \$3,625.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chester Brown and Florene Fleming.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Billie Jane Lee vs John A Lee
Thelma Louise Miller vs James B. Miller.

Sheriff, Jim and Dogs Run Fugitives Out Near Hillsboro
Sheriff Joe White received a telephone call from officers at Hillsboro to come, bring Jim Nichols and the GSSB dogs. It has been said, they radioed for them Nertz!

Speaker For Lions Meeting Formerly Blind 18 Years
George Campbell, noted lecturer who was blind the first 18 years of his life, will tell of his experience in coming "Out of Shadows" in three speeches in Gatesville Wednesday, Campbell who is making the appearance here under the sponsorship of the Lions Club will talk before the Gatesville elementary school pupils from 11:00 a m to 12:00, he will speak to the Lions at their noon luncheon, and close with a speech to the high school and junior high students at 1:30 p.m. The Lions are sponsoring Mr. Campbell's speeches as a part of their sight conservation program.

Soviet Whaling Program Expands
MOSCOM—(AP)—The present whaling season in the Far Eastern waters has been the best yet recorded by Soviet whalers.
Reporting this by radio to Moscow, Capt. A. Polyakov, head of the flotilla, gave these figures: Since the beginning of the year—505 whales have been caught, 150 more than last year.
The record catch for one day was 26 whales.
The biggest whale brought aboard the whaling ships weighed 90 tons.
The Far Eastern Whaling Fleet which is under the management of a trust at the Ministry of Fishing Industry of the Eastern Areas of the U.S.S.R. is being steadily expanded and its operations extended far afield.

Admiration's Still Puttin' Out: But Without Coryellians
Seems like you folks don't want 'em. Not even the \$1000 prize Admiration's puttin out, and they still are.
Here's where the folks live that won the week ending October 2: Roswell, N M; Temple, Cleburne, Oklahoma City; Seminole; Glade, water, El Paso; Mercedes; Englewood, Colo.; Pampa; Cormine; Navasota; Grand Prairie; Mount Pleasant, Honey Grove; Enid, Ok. Monroe, La. Tyler; Anson; Beaumont, Burleson, Rio Hondo; Corsicana; Dallas, Ada, Okla.; Guthrie, Okla.; Austin; Frederick, Ok. Crowley La. and Goose Creek.
What! no Coryell County?
Just get a coupon from your favorite grocer and write why he's your favorite grocer, send where you're directed to send it, and you're in for consideration on this weekly prize list.

Industrial Program Gets \$24,000: To Meet Thursday Night
Thursday night at the City Hall, stockholders in the newly organized Industrial Organization will meet, according to Bill Thomson, manager of the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce.
The committees have "signed up" \$24,000 in this endeavor and the meeting Thursday evening will be of the stockholders, by the stockholders and for the stockholders.
What will be done is their question, and no doubt officers and directors will be named for the handling of the funds, and this makes it very important that you be there, especially if you've got dough invested.

Ray Don Williams and Joe Newton Win In McLennan Show Saturday
Briefly, here's the results, as given us, from the show which was held in Waco Saturday of last week, at which time two pigs from County placed well.
Ray Don Williams' Duroc boar won first place, and Joe Newton's Duroc gilt placed third.
The show was a four-county affair, consisting of McLennan, Milam, Falls and Coryell.

Copperas Cove Six-Man Team Pops Turnersville
Turnersville, Oct. 31—The Turnersville six-man team was this week's victim of the rampaging undefeated, untied, unextended and unscored on Copperas Cove team, and the final score was 32-0.
End Alton Brantley and Center E C Kattner opened many holes for the Copperas Cove runners, and the precision blocking of the visitors was the feature of the game.
Scorers included Brantley, Gribble, Montgomery and Gibson, and all those boys also chipped in with fine interference running.
It was the fifth win of the year for Copperas Cove and the 15th victory in a row. The Cover's have scored 189 points to none this year. Last year they ran up 363 against 24.
Copperas Cove will entertain Flat Friday afternoon.—Temple Daily Telegram.

Fort Worth Meridian Road to Be Started
Construction of newly-designated Highway 353, which will connect Meridian with Fort Worth and Dallas via a new bridge on the Brazos at Kimball's Bend, will begin soon.
The State Highway Department has given notice here that sealed bids for 7.3 miles of grading, drainage and double asphalt treatment on recently acquired right-of-way between Meridian and Morgan will be received until Nov. 13. Estimated cost of the project is \$240,000.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Hornets Swing Into Non-Conference Competition: Hamilton: Bell Game
Somebody's got the Old Bell, and, this is the week end it's played for, as has been the case for many moons. It's the Hamilton-Gatesville Game, and it always "rings the bell" but who's bell, is always a question.
Don't think we kept it from last year, and don't look too much like we'll bring it home this year, or rather Hamilton will, because the game will be played under the arcs here
And looking at the records, of memory serves, Hamilton has quite some ball club, and only recently downed Clifton by a comfortable margin, something we didn't do.
So, when the fans gather around this Friday evening, it looks like it's going to be another bell game, and the old bell will probably rest up Hamilton way again. We wish it wasn't so, and there are 11 or more Gatesville boys who can make a prevaricator out of us, and we'd like nothing better for them to do just that little thing.
According to recent line-ups, here's approximately what it will be for the game, coming next Friday.

MARKETS
Monday, Nov. 3, 1947
Corn, yellow bushel.....\$1.80
Corn white bushel.....\$1.80
Maize new crop, cwt.....\$3.10
Oats, bushel.....\$1.10
Wheat, bushel.....\$2.40
Cream, pound......63c
Hens, pound......20c
Roosters, pound......8c
Fryers, pound......30c
Eggs No. 1, dozen......50c
Eggs, No. 2, dozen......30c
Pecans, pound......20c

PERD TRIES ON GIFT HAT
President Truman tries on a "Lucky" ten gallon hat presented to him at the White House in Washington by John Ben Shep-
perd (right) of Gladewater, Tex., president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. The donor said that the hat had been rubbed with the left hind foot of a Texas Jackrabbit. AP Photo

TODAY'S - - AP The Byline of Dependability

23 LEAVE HERE OVER WEEK END
By Associated Press
Violent deaths in Texas over the week end soared to 23, with Hallowe'en congested traffic conditions blamed for some deaths Friday night. Twenty died in traffic accidents.

HUGHES SATISFIED WITH NEW PLANE
LONG BEACH, Calif. Nov. 3. (AP)—Howard Hughes said today he was "thoroughly satisfied" with the performance of the 25 million dollar ply-wood plane, the largest ever made, which he took aloft on impulse for the first time yesterday. He said earlier he wasn't sure the plane would fly at all.

OPPOSITION BUILDING UP FOR FOOD PROGRAM
WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 3. (AP)—President Truman's probable program of fighting prices at home, and helping Europe appeared headed today for Republican opposition on several fronts. Truman's advisers recommended continued high taxes, strong anti-inflation controls, and outright gifts abroad.
Representative Knutson Rep. of Minn. said he would have a \$4 billion tax slashing bill ready November 17 when Congress reconvenes.

REDS REJECT ANOTHER U. S. SUGGESTION
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Nov. 3. (AP)—Russia today rejected an American suggestion on the partitioning of Palestine, and instead demanded that the British end their mandate over the Holy Land by January 1 and withdraw all troops by May 1, 1948.

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Oder-Danube Canal Planned

PRAGUE (AP)—Plans for an Oder-Danube canal were discussed at a meeting of the Moravian River and Canal Council at Prague and it was announced that a special study group would be formed before the end of the year

to consider the project. Negotiations also are in progress with Austria on the proposal and the Czechoslovak government has appropriated five million crowns (\$100,000) for preliminary work on a Donube-Oder-Elbe project.

'Mercy Killer', 73, Gets 7 Months

Banska Bystrica, Slovakia—(AP)—Jan Pazar, 73, was sentenced to seven months in prison on a "mercy killing" charge.

Pazar told the jury he killed his friend Stefan Abraham, who was suffering from an incurable distase and btgged him to cut his throat. Pazar said he did it with a kitchen knife.

The defendant's story was supported by several witnesses who testified that Abraham implored all visitors to kill him.

This Kitchen A Dangerous Place

ALTON, ILL.—(AP)—Three calamities occurring on successive days were enough to send Mrs. Ella Rice, 74, to a hospital. On Monday a heating stove exploded Tuesday a leg broke off a kitchen table and spilled her dishes on the floor. Wednesday when the stove exploded again Mrs. Rice went to the hospital for treatment for minor burns.



REP. REGAN GOES TO WORK
Mrs. Regan watches with a smile as Rep. Ken Ragan (D-Tex.) works on the files in his office on Capitol hill in Washington. Rep Re-

gan has arrived to take up his duties after being elected to the House to succeed R. Ewing Thomason of El Paso, who resigned from Congress to become a federal district judge. AP Photo.

2 p. m. next Tuesday, November 4 1947.

The officers will be welcomed to Waco by Chief of Police Marvin "Red" Burton and Sheriff C. G. Alexander who will be acting as hosts to the officers at the conference.

The principle speaker will be Charles E. Weeks, newly appointed Special Agent in Charge of the San Antonio Office of the FBI who succeeds Maurice W. Acers who recently resigned. Weeks will discuss with the officers recent developments in criminal activities in Texas and over the nation, together with the latest techniques being developed by law enforcement agencies to combat crime.

For the second phase of the program, the officers will adjourn to a nearby stretch of highway for a demonstration and discussion of stopping a car containing dangerous and armed criminals. This exhibition will be under the direction of Weeks who will use a public address system to contrast the recommended and the undesirable features of the maneuver.

Sgt. E K Hallmark of the Texas Highway Patrol. "Dub" Naylor, Texas Ranger with agents of the FBI will take the part of the fugitives and arresting officers. The third phase of the demonstration will call or them to make the arrest in "slow motion" with each step explained to the visiting officers.

Following the exhibition an open forum discussion will be held

with the participating officers answering the questions of the group and discussing the suggestions made

Immediately following the adjournment of the conference, the officers will be the guests of Sheriff Alexander and Chief of Police Burton at a barbecue supper.

Compulsory School Attendance Begins On November 3d

Every child, colored and white, in the Moody Independent School District, who is seven years and not more than sixteen years of age, shall be required to attend school at least one hundred and twenty days during the school term of 1947-48.

The period of compulsory attendance will begin Nov. 3, and any child within the school age stated above who is not in school will be turned over to the county authorities who in turn will assess the penalty on the child's parents.

The law provides that the superintendents and principals report the children that are absent and this is required by law. The attendance officer will investigate all cases of unexcused absences in schools that are reported to him—Moody Courier.

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F. B. I. To Hold Meeting In Waco Tuesday, Nov. 4

San Antonio, Nov. 4 (Spcl)—Peace officers from Bell, Bosque, Burnet, Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Hamilton, Hill, Lampasas, Lee, Leon, Limestone, Llano, Mason, McCulloch, McLennan, Milam, San Saba, Somerville, Washington, Williamson, Robertson and Burleson counties are expected to attend the FBI Law Enforcement Conference to be held at the Raleigh Hotel in Waco beginning at

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**THAT'S ALL IT TOOK!
3 MINUTES FOR LAST 2:
ABOUT SAME, 1st**

A "smelly goose-egg" was handed the Gatesville High School Hornets Thursday evening of last week, removing whatever District 29-A penant pensiveness they might have had.

They went down with four touchdowns scored against them just like that. In the first spasm, a short boot by George Dysinger set up the first, kicking to the Hornet 40, was brought to the 50 by Bobby Brooks made a 1st D, then, to the 36, and Patrick Spivey handed to Brooks for the "long count".

The second tally: Davidson kicked out on the Pirate 36. Riley Allen pitched to Brooks and he left for unknown soil (to Hornets) for six more.

From then on, it was a tug of war, but, with three minutes to play the La Vegans started racking balls again, and the Hornets took over on the 47. Francis Davidson passed, intercepted by Ken Hopkins and he didn't waste any more time, and the scoreboard marker went to work again making it 19-0.

Right back for the next, on a double kick off, the first rolling out, Ross Vandiver hands or pitches to Belvin Gilmer and he umbled, Bill Devorsky, a grand tackle, recovered on the 24. Two plays, and Pat Spivey went over untouched.

For the Hornets, we'll have to hand it to Capt. Clay Davis—he played ball, and accounted for four recoveries of fumbles, and a blocked kick which set up a Hornet score that didn't jell. Geo. Dysinger, in the main, did nicely, "twinklers" on our club during but we didn't see too many



SMU'S GREAT BACK

Doak Walker, leading ball-carrier of the Southwest Conference, with 339 yards gained on 57 runs, is being hailed as the greatest all

around back Southern Methodist University ever hds haa and the University's best bet for all-America in a decade. He is shown during a practice session at Dallas earl in the 1947 season. AP Photo

and returns it to the 28. Davidson completes to Anderson and they measure. Devorsky in Hand out. 1 foot needed. Daniels mashes thru c., stopped by Devorsky and Griffith for 1st D on Hornet 41. Spread and Davidson don't get started, losing 2, Brooks helps. Anderson takes, stopped by Sharp 2 yards. Lina or Deavers. Davidson to Anderson, fumbles but recovers, carrying to the Pirate 45, for 1st D. Deavers for Lina. Daniels carries to the 41, stopped by Devorsky and Brooks. Davidson passes to Gilmer, who drops. It was hard and fast. Daniels to right side, takes to 34, and it's 1st D.

Goode in, Sharp out. Larry in, Dysinger out. Vandiver pitches to Davidson, he goes at end for 2, stopped by Brooks. Daniels over C. Anderson carries and is stopped by 4 as ball goes over

Allen for Johnson, Sharp for Goode. Sims for somebody. Davis recovers fumble on the Pirate 22.

Hornets off side, Daniels carries but we lose 5. Both off side. Lary for Dysinger. Daniels carries at right, stopped by Devorsky. Dysinger for Lary. 5 min. to go. Daniels weaves thru for a 1st D. stopped by Devorsky and Sharp to 9 yd line. Daniels makes 2 more, stopped by Brooks and Spivey. Larry for Dysinger. Daniels carries, pitches to Davidson, stopped by Cook and Goode on the 6. Daniels carries, but fails, and the ball goes over on about the 1 ft line. Spivey stops, Sims for Crawford.

Brooks punts to Davidson on the 38, returns to the 32, stopped by

Davidson passes way over Gilmer. Davidson passes, Vandiver, and he's stopped by Spivey, but the play is ruled no good. Hornets lose 15, illegal forward pass. Davidson passes incomplete to Anderson. Davidson passes, intercepted by Spivey on the 30, returns to the Hornet 40, stopped by Vandiver, Davidson and Dysinger. Penalty stops it, 15 yards for something. McIlroy in.

Lateral pass to Spivey and he drops. Brooks carries, nabbed by Davis, stopped by Vandiver and Gilmer, as half ends. Pirates 13, Hornets 0.

3rd Quarter

Pirates kick, ball to 13 by Davidson and he's stopped by Griffith on the 26. Daniels carries, flag. Hornets off side, reused. Daniels hands to Davidson who is stopped by Brooks after 4. Daniels bows his neck to the 38, is stopped by Brooks. Measure. Yes, 1st D. Daniels carries, putting it on 45, stopped by Spivey and Brooks. Daniels carries, is stopped by Brooks, loses 1. Ross for Hopkins. Daniels off tackle, makes it 1st D. Pitch to Davidson, he drops, losing 6 yards. Davidson to Anderson, and he's stopped on the 41, losing 2 more, stopped by Cook. Davidson passes long to Gilmer, who is in the open and he DROPS, trying to get away too fast. Hopkins for Ross. Davidson kicks out on 26.

McIlroy and Sims in. Brooks carries, and is run out on their 43, 16 yards, 1st D. Spivey hits center, stopped by Davidson, Van-

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this headache.

From our memory, it doesn't pay to have an "open date" in these parts. According to Ed Whitney, our statistician, we beat 'em on first downs. 10-8, but that don't win ball games.

Davis and Anderson meet Sharp and Spivey in mid field to toss the coin with officials, and Spivey wins toss for Pirates and they receive defending the south and the Hornets kicking from north side. It's SRO, if everybody'd be seated in spite of the shower.

Here we go. Dysinger missed the boat and he does it again. He does it again, kicking shortly to the 40, and it's returned by Griffin to the 50. Brooks takes on next play for 1st D. and he goes to the 36, stopped by Davidson. Brooks carries, stopped by Dysinger. Vandiver, 1 yd. Spivey carries, hands to Brooks and he runs over untouched for the first blood of the game. Brooks tries for extra and he's stopped by Freddie. Unnecessary roughing penalty re-

used by La Vega. Pirates 6, Hornets 0.

Ball kicked to Daniels, muffed, and R. Crawford recovers on the 32. Sharp, captain is injured on the play, replaced by Joe Goode. Anderson, at end, goes for 1, is stopped by Johnson. Hornets spread, Davidson carries and its 1st D. on their 46 yard line.

Daniels plows over to the 51, stopped by Cook and Goode. Gilmer is injured, replaced by Clint Bertrand. Davidson carries at end, stumbles and is stopped by Spivey, no gain. Davidson passes incomplete to Anderson. Newton in, Bertrand out. Davidson kicks low and wobbly out on the Pirate 33. Sims for Crawford.

A pitch to Brooks and he gallops from 33 over for the touchdown, untouched. Allen handed it to him. The extra was good. Pirates 13, Hornets 0.

Gilmer for Newton. Goode for Sharp. Hornets receive, ball to Daniels, fumbles and Davidson gets it and is stopped on the 28 by Hopkins, but there's a penalty, but it is refused.

Ball on the 28. Daniels takes, off tackle, and goes to the 42, is stopped by Hopkins and Johnson, 1st D. Daniels at c. makes 4, is stopped by Devorsky and Bryant. Daniels thru c., makes 4 more, stopped by Johnson and Devorsky. Daniels goes again to the 45 for a 1st D. Ball on Pirate 45. McIlroy for Daniels. Davidson at end makes 0 yds. Daniels in, McIlroy out. Daniels stumbles and don't go. Daniels fumbles as ball hits him in chest, dropping 4. Davidson punts to the 20, where the ball is killed. Sims in. Hopkins for Ross. Vandiver stops Allen, 0. Daniels stops Spivey at end after 5 yds. Allen makes it 1st D. at center, stopped by Sims and Dysinger. Ball goes to Spivey, to 39, illegal formation against La Vega. Spivey hits hole and is stopped by Anderson after 10 yds. Spivey carries, stopped by Anderson. Hand for Devorsky. Quarter ends. They 13, We 0.

2d Quarter

Brooks kicks ball, no, he runs, stopped by Freddie and Sims. Spivey kicks to the 30, muffed by Davidson, Anderson finally gets



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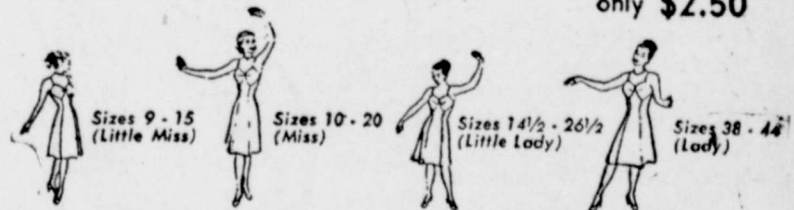
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TEEN TALK:

DEAR JUDY:

My favorite mail sack (which is sometimes shocking pink) is always full of scribbs from Syracuse, Chicago, St. Paul, Little Rock, Dallas, Bridgeport and even London kids all asking the same question: "How can I be popular with the boys?"

This must be a real quiz teaser which worries almost every pigeon from the time she discards her pink booties, puts a ribbon in her hair and sets out with feminine wiles to swipe a peppermint stick away from the first unsuspecting male kiddie-car rider she meets.

But no matter how much the kids sit around at their hen roosts and discuss Cleopatra or Helen of Troy or Beatrice or Wallis, trying to discover what these glamorous queens had that they don't have—the 1947 heps make the same mistakes that women always have made, our boy informants tell us.

In the first place, we've discovered, men being the tremendous egotists they are, they've just gotta be smarter than women. But gotta! So even if you know more about the philosophy of Jung or Einstein's theory or you dabble in ornitheology and can spell xanthocephalus backwards faster than he can, BEWARE, because if he suspects that you are "smarter" than he you are doomed to a slow romantic death.

The only thing left for a girl genius is to pluck off the brightest boy in school (horrible tho!) who may provide a battle of wits for her . . . and she can go on for the rest of her school days discussing economics and higher mathematics when the other kids are at class dance.

It isn't true that a boy with average brain cells enjoys going out with a dope, however. They like to have a girl know most of the answers but she must never lead the quiz parade.

Being the life of the party won't get him either. You know how your own date may sit there and howl at the antics of some other guy's date. But if you try to be funny he gives ou the big freezeout. Take a cue rom the witty girls who have "lots of boy friends" but never have a steady date; it doesn't pay to be funny.

Most boys say they like girls who are cuddl, cute, affectionate and quiet, which boils down to: they like 'em to listen, to pat 'em on the back, and to act dumber than hey are.

Catch?
So here is a good formula to snare a steady date:

Listen to him tell the same story which he will about 352 times without blinking an eyelash

Never try to finish a sentence for him even if in order to save his embarrassment you've got to pretend there is a mouse crawling up your leg.

Don't ever be tempted to lather another man in his presence, not even your brother.

Never let him think you are really jealous of him. Men are frightened to death of possessive women. Kid him occasionally in a acetious way about his attractiveness to women in general. This will help build his ego. (even more).

VIVIAN

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NEWS

Mr and Mrs Al Asp of Fort Worth spent the week end with her mother, Mrs Ada Nichols.

Mr and Mrs Martin Mack and daughter of Gatesville spent last Friday nith their father, Jim Mill-

sap who is sick.

Ross and Raymond Millsap have returned to their homes after visiting their father, Jim Millsap.

Mrs Joutett Allen left Friday to go to Gatesville where she will take treatments.

Geraldine Wallace of Houston spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs W M Wallace and other relatives.

Several people attended the box supper given by the American Legion and their wives.

Mrs. Ted Hicks and baby are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs William Bell.

Mrs Wilson McVey and son are visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Byron Gilmore.

Charlie C'ement was taken to Scott & White hospital in Temple Tuesday and was better, the last report we had.

Mr and Mrs R W Courtney and son spent a few days with Mrs Sva Hamilton and Mrs McCall.

OBITUARY

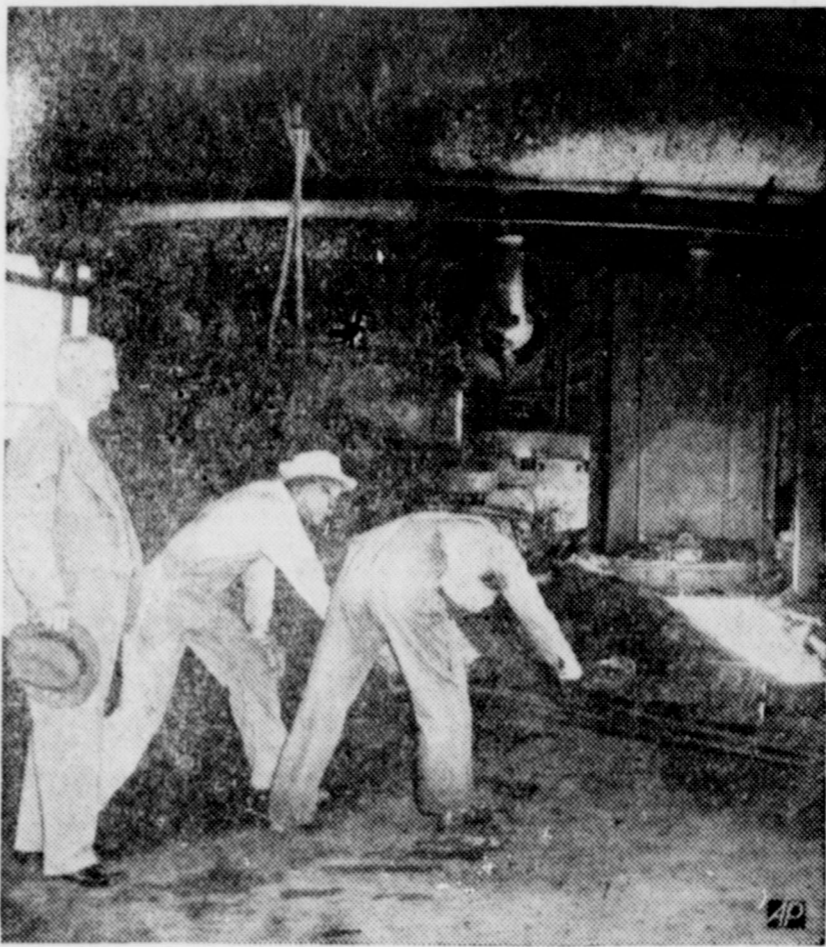
Mrs. Nancy Abbey Lauder milk.
Mrs. Nancy Abbey Lauder milk, 80, died October 23, 1947 at 5:30 p. m. at the home of S C. Coskrey of Turnersville

Mrs Lauder milk was married June 24 1896 to G W Lauder milk, who preceded her in death. Her father was Andy Maxwell. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Services were held October 24, 1947, at 3 v m. at the Methodist church at Levita and interment was in he Levita cemetery with Scott's in charge. Revs. E C Soot, er and G H Lee conducting the services

Survivors are a son, J A Lauder milk of Fort Worth; 2 daubh-

children. Pallbearers were Robert Cath- ville; Mrs. Clarence Collier, Hol- ey, Wayne Pruitt, Jim Epps, Joe liday. 2 sisters, Mrs Lizzie Davis Milner, Jess Faris and Severn of Levita and Mrs I C Ruth; erford Brenholtz.



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John W. Carpenter, Chairman of the Board of the Lone Star Steel Company (left), watches as workmen run the first pig iron from the huge blast furnace of the company near Daingerfield, Texas. The running of the first molten metal followed christening ceremonies when the big furnace was named the "Flossie Belle" in honor of Mr. Carpenter's wife.

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LEVITA NEWS

A Hallowe'en party was held at Levita school Thursday evening. Soup was served after games were played. Visitors were from Gatesville and Jonesboro.

Arnold Williams of Jonesboro spent Thursday night with Alvin Berry.

A week-end revival was held at the Levita Baptist church with Revs. James Enoch and A M Berry filling the pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. T R Harris of Levita have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Howard Petcock at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Nora Mitchell has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Sam Hammock of Abilene.

Visitors in the home of M N Hudspeth Sunday were Mrs. L R Harris and Mr Luther Russell and Mrs. Jim Thompson.

Some "Activity" Here During Hallowe'en Week End: Car one

Sheriff Joe White said there was quite a lot goin' on around here during Hallowe'en, and so did Chief of Police Herman Sims.

The inebriated boys bothered Sims, and Sheriff White says a car '41 Maroon Chevrolet sedan was stolen Saturday night near Evant and belonged to Homer Kinsey.

Somebody heaved a rock thru Mrs Will Powell's screen and the window, and a number of street lights were KO'd.

A card from Mrs. Blanche Powell says she, Mrs. Stoney Shirley and Eugene Hendrickson will get to Mexico City Sunday

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Births

Baby boy, born October 31, 1947 at 7:45 p. m. to Mr and Mrs Charles Thompson of Leon Junction

Baby girl, born November 1, 1947 at 7:28 a m to Mr and Mrs G R Ganske of Rt 1, Copperas Cove.

Baby girl, born October 31, 1947 at 8:25 a. m. to Mr and Mrs O L Wright of Turnersville.

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FOR RENT: Sanding machine. W. F & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co. 3-51-tfc.

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Paris, France.
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Dear Friends:
Paris gives one little opportunity to see French Agriculture, but it does afford the only opportunity to consult with both the French and the American officials who are responsible for the food and agricultural programs in France. We held a half day session with the French Minister of Agriculture, the French Director of Food, and their assistants. The discussion was so interesting that the meeting continued long after office hours. The next night our Food Committeemen were guests of the Prime Minister (called "Mr. President" in French as he is the President of the Cabinet and is actually the Head of the French Government). I think that the fact that he singled out our group for recognition (I know of no other Congressional group being similarly received) indicates the important place food plays in the thinking of French officials.

The fact is that the very existence of the Government and probably of the French Nation as an independent State free from Communist control probably depends on the amount of food they will be able to get this winter and next spring. France normally produced a substantial part of her own food, and had it not been for the terrible drought I think that she would have supplied the bulk of her own needs this year. Unfortunately, France has suffered two very bad crops during the last three years. The crop in 1945 was very short, and the 1947 crop is the worst in generations. This would create a bad situation even in normal times but when you add the fact that four years of German occupation had just about ruined the country, left every business crippled, and had left the country without dollars or means of getting them, you can see that the matter is indeed serious. French money has little purchasing power. The official rate of exchange is 119 francs or one dollar, but actually a dollar will bring 260 francs on the "black" or "free" market. In years past, it only took 5 francs to buy a dollar. It is little wonder that the French people themselves have little confidence in their own money. Farmers are reluctant to sell their products because they feel that the money they get is likely to become worthless.

In addition to these troubles or maybe because of them, France has a large group of Communists. It is estimated that about a third of the people are Communists. They want conditions to get worse as they believe that in this way they can get enough followers to take charge of the country. I don't think that a majority of the French people favor Communism in any form, but I do fear that the majority of the French people favor Communism in any form, but I do fear that if they get really cold and hungry this winter that they may be willing to follow any leader who promises them better conditions and the Communists are good on promises. They are also good on publicity and propaganda. In this respect they have done a far better job than we have.

I think that our publicity in Europe has been a miserable failure. We have attempted to tell European people what we were doing about social problems in the United States rather than to emphasize what we were doing for Europe. The Communists have made no such mistake. When Russia sold France six ship loads

of grain nearly a year and a half ago, she was pictured not only in France, but even in the United States as having given France very substantial aid. The Communist newspapers all headlined the event. The Communist Officials met the ship and all the French people heard of it. It is true that the French Minister of Agriculture told the Chamber of Deputies and told the press that the United States had supplied probably 20 times as much grain as Russia, but this fact did not get the headlines. Neither did the fact that Russia demanded and received dollars (belonging to the French) for this wheat and the freight thereon at the full market price.

I suggested to our officials, and I still think, that it would be a good idea for us to escort some grain ships to France with the Missouri and four or five of our

biggest aircraft carriers and let the President send a long message of greetings to the French people. As the convoy came into port, our Ambassador should appear and read the greetings to the public and the airships should take off and cover Paris with leaflet copies of the message. We simply must dramatize our aid if we expect the masses of the people to even know of it—much less appreciate it.

I made a long trip into the wheat growing section of France and visited a number of farms. The farms are much larger than in Germany. They more nearly resemble our own. Many of the people live in villages, but some do live on their own farms. The typical farm house is built in a square. One side is occupied by the family; one side by the cows; one by the horses; and the fourth by pigs and chickens. The improvements are quite substantial. They do not farm as intensively as the Germans. They use some more machinery and make more effort to save labor.—This is undoubtedly due to the decline of population in France. Even now, France is recruiting labor in Germany and Italy. They do not thresh wheat as we do. They stack it—often in a barn—and thresh it a little at a time, as it is needed throughout the winter. There is no storage for either great quantities of grain or meat as there is in the United States.

Incidentally, I visited many of the battlefields of World War I, and I was pleased to find that even though there was much fighting in this area during this war the monuments and cemeteries of World War I are all in good condition. I was especially impressed with the beautiful care given the American Cemetery at Ballew Woodt.

Your friend,
W. R. POAGE.



RAISES OWN FOOTBALL TEAM
Logan Stollenwerck, (center), who was a star passer of Southern Methodist University 25 years ago, has his son, Henry (left) to

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HORNETS GAME

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diver and Sims, 1 yd. Spivey hands to Brooks and he's run out on Hornet 49. Brooks was injured on the play. Ross in. Spivey carries, off side, stopped by Davis. Pirates lose 15, backfield in motion. Hornets block punt, and recover, Davis recovering on the 12.

Daniels puts it on the 10. Daniels is stopped by Johnson for 3 loss getting thru line. Davidson is stopped by Devorsky and Johnson, none. Davidson passes, Griffith breaking up. Sims for Crawford, and it's Pirates ball on 13.

Spivey fakes punt, and he gives to Brooks, stopped by Davidson on the 40. Spivey carries, stopped by Anderson, Freddie, 2 yd. loss. Hand for Devorsky. Hopkins carries, passes to Strahan who drops ust like Gilmer did. Hopkins passes to Strahan over c. incomplete. Spivey kicks to Davidson on the 20, and he's nailed by Brooks on the 28.

Hornets on 28. Davidson passes incomplete to R. Crawford. Daniels carries, making 1, stopped by Johnson. Flag. Hornets holding. Daniels takes 16 to the 27, stopped by Hopkins and Brooks. Davidson to Gilmer, pass, broken up by Strahan as quarter ends.

4th Quarter

Davidson wabbles one out of bounds on the 38. Sims for Crawford. Fumble, and Hornets recover, Davis getting, but ruled



EAST TEXAS BEAUTY QUEENS

The Queen of the Texas Forest Festival and the Queen of the Texas Rose Festival and their maids of honor grace the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Ex-

hibit at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas during East Texas Day. Left to right are Miss Minnette Thompson, Longview, Tex, maid of honor to the forestry queen; Miss Shirley Purifoy, Kilgore,

Queen of the Texas Forest Festival; Miss Carolyn Riviere of Tyler, queen of the Texas Rose Festival; and Miss Pat Torn, Tyler, maid of honor to the rose queen.

down, first, 3 loss. Spivey is stopped by Anderson, none. Brooks carries and goes over, but there's red flag down. Backfield in motion. 5 loss. Newton in. Davis misses but somebody else gets, no gain. Cook lost a string. Spivy punts to Davidson on 12 and he returns 1 yd, stopped by Strahan.

Daniels muffs one, and Devorsky recovers on the 11 yd. line. They fumble, but recover, Hopkins recovering. Brooks carries, is run out on 10 by Anderson, Davidson, Davis and Sims. Hopkins carries, stopped by Daniels and Crawford, losing 4. Pirates lose 5, delaying game. Hopkins passes, broken up by Davis, intended for Trahan: Hornets ball.

Anderson takes for 2 yds, stopped by Bryant. Davidson passes to Vandiver, and it's too far, can't get, incomplete. Daniels is smeared on 20 by Bryant, no gain. Davidson kicks nicely to Brooks on the 35, returning to the 43, stopped by Davis and Dysinger. Davis comes thru recovering fumble on the Hornet 47. Davidson passes, and it is knocked down by Johnson. Davidson passes, incomplete to Anderson, couldn't get. Davidson passes, complete to Vandiver on the 45, stopped by Spivey and Brooks, 7 yds. Daniels plows thru, stopped by Devorsky and Johnson. Price in. Davidson passes, intercepted by Hopkins and he goes over for a touchdown, took ball on the 35 yard line. Bad pass from center, and the extra is no good. Pirates 19, Hornets 0.

Pirates kick to Vandiver who lets the ball run out on the 13, and they rekick. Anderson, hands to Gilmer, who fumbles, and it's recovered by Devorsky on the 24 yd. line. Brooks is nailed by Davis and Vandiver on 12. Spivey goes thru from the 12, untouched, for another. Hopkins makes the extra, but there's a penalty. The backfield in motion, 5 yds against

Pirates. Ball on 9. Hopkins is moved, extra no good, Newton stopped. That's 25-0. Second string La Vegas go in.

They kick to Gilmer, who muffs and Good recovers on the 33 yd line. Fumble, Allen recovers. Boss carries, stopped by Sims, flag is down, off side, refused, against Pirates. Ross carries and is stopped by Daniels, losing 6, as the game ends. La Vega 25. Hornets 0

Hornets	Pos	Pirates
84 Crawford	Rle	Cook, L 77
92 Davis	It	Devorsky 75
75 Freddie	Ig	Griffith 74
87 Crawford	Kc	Sharp (c) 50
71 Deavers	rg	Bryant 73
97 Dysinger	rt	Johnson 67
82 Gilmer	re	Strahan 71
79 Vandiver	b	Brooks 57
74 Davidson	b	Spivey 66
76 Anderson	b	Hopkins 58
85 Daniels	b	Allen 60

Hornets		Pirates	
162	Yds. Rushing	351	
16	Yds. Passing	0	
3	Passes Completed	0	
12	Passes Incomplete	5	

Hornets		Pirates	
2	for 30	6	for 60
0	Intercepted	2	for 40
5	for 180	Yds. Punting	3 for 109
10	1st Downs	8	

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supper with the Will Fowlers Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster visited relatives and friends in Stephenville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pendleton and Wanda Jo visited their new grandson and nephew in Breckenridge recently

Mr and Mrs B. A. Basham and children visited with her parents in Waco one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Lyman Scott were in Lampasas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs L Raymond Pendleton had their son and wife of Breckenridge over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Wade Dyer and Joyce visited with the Fred Dyers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford and Peggy Ann visited in the J E Martin home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs V L Arnett of Gatesville visited in the J E Martin home one day last week

Slater Club News

The Slater Club met with Mrs. W L Ford, Wednesday, October 29th. Everyone brought a covered dish and the day was spent in quilting and piecing quilts. Two quilts were quilted and hemmed and another one hemmed.

Present were Mrs. Eugene Bond and children, Linda and Gene; Mrs. Will Fowler; Mrs. Jim Saunders; Mrs. Walter Foster; Mrs. Raymond Pendleton, Mrs. Lum Stovall; Mrs. Marvin Hord; Mrs B A Herring; Mrs Lyman Scott; Mrs Emory Martin and son; Mrs Otis Dickie and sons. Jerry and Teddy; Mrs B A Basham and sons Dewayne and Roney.

There were also three visitors, Mrs. B A Herring, Jr., Mrs. Otha Everett, Mrs. W. E' Fleming. Two new members were added, Mrs. B. A. Herring, Jr and Mrs W E Fleming.

The Club will meet with Mrs. Walter Foster, November 12, all day. Stanley party will be held at 2 p. m.

SLATER

NEWS

Mrs. Jim Saunders visited her parents in Waco Sunday.

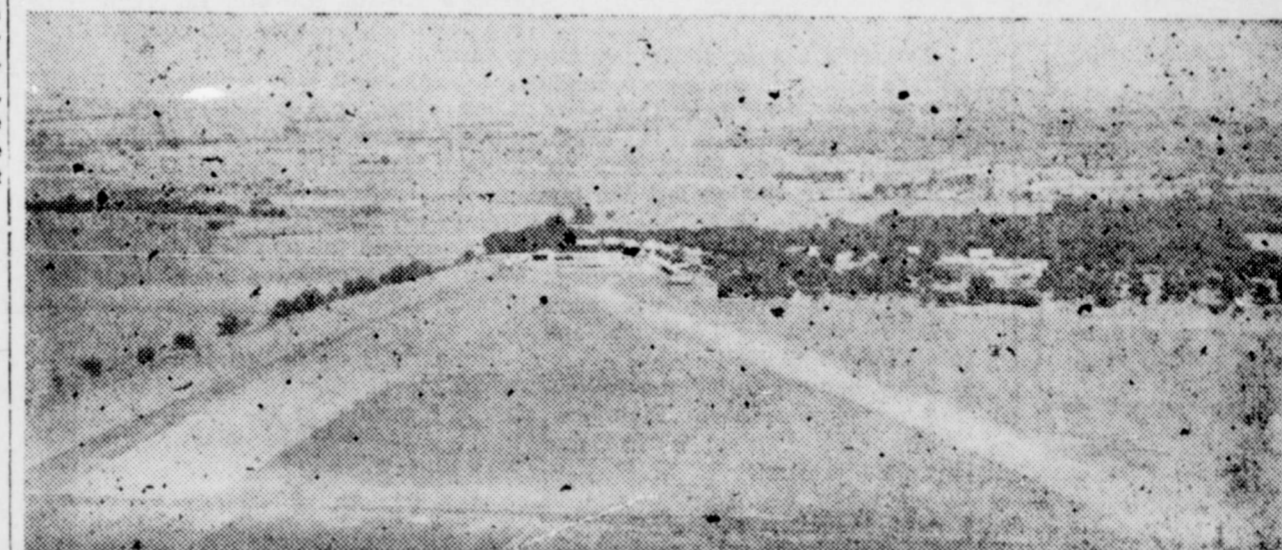
Mrs. Hardy Scott visited relatives in Fort Worth over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Ben Herring and daughter visited their daughter and sister in Leander Sunday

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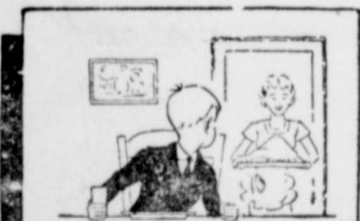
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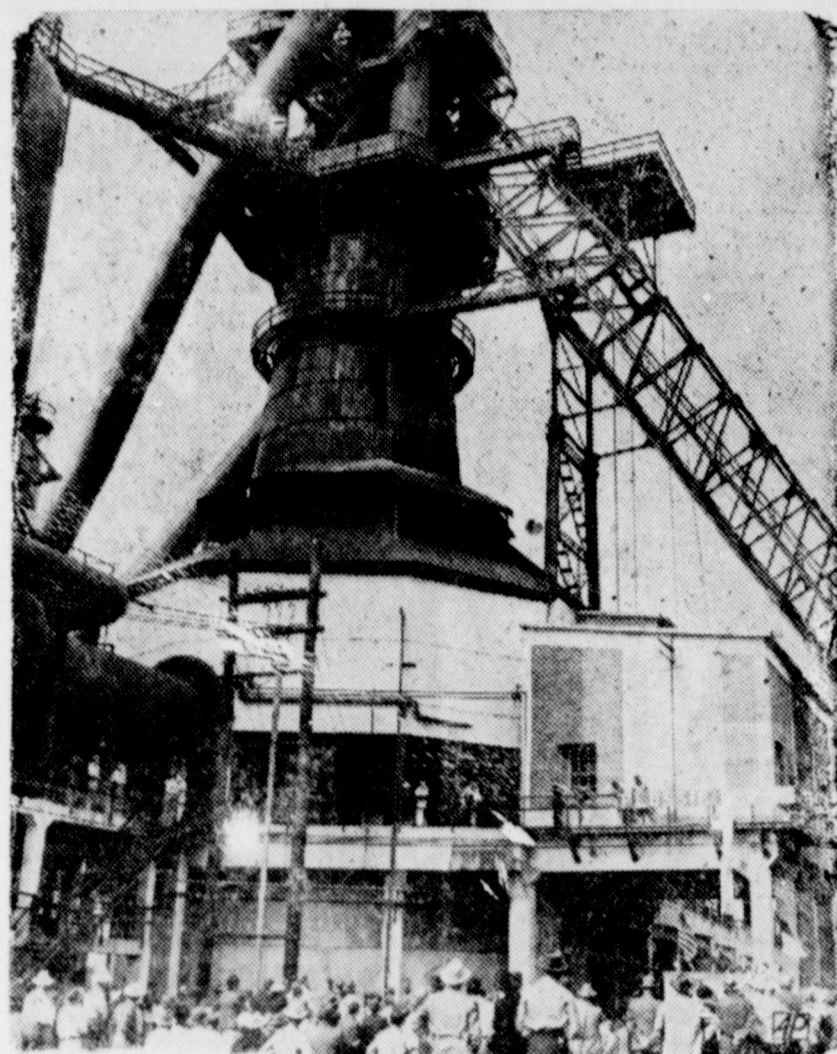
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Lisbon Airport Crews Get Anti-Cholera Shots

LISBON—(AP)—All officials working on Lisbon's Portela airport are to have anti-cholera vaccinations because of the danger of the plague spreading from Egypt through airplanes arriving from the Near East. All members of the crew of the Portuguese tanker Sam Braz, were also inoculated before leaving for Persia to take a cargo of oil.



BLAST FURNACE IS CHRISTENED

This towering blast furnace at the Lones Star Steel Co. plant near Daingerfield, Texas, is christened by Mrs. John W. Carpenter, wife of the chairman of the Board

of the company. The urnace was christened the "Flossie Belle" in honor of Mrs. Carpenter. The covering is shown in lower right being removed from the nameplate of the Furnace during the ceremony. (AP Photo.)

Pearl School Lad Dies After Being Stricken in Class

William Davis Sydow, 16-year-old Pearl School boy, became suddenly ill while attending class at the Pearl High School Wednesday, and died at 10:30 that night in the Corell Memorial Hospital at Gatesville.

William Davis Sydow

William Davis Sydow, 16, died October 29, 1947 at 10:50 p. m. at Coryell County Memorial hospital. His home was on Pearl Star Route, Gatesville.

He was born July 24, 1931 and was a student at Gatesville Public Schools. His father was E. B. Sydow of Gatesville and his mother was the former Miss Hatie Feggette. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Services were held at Bethel Heights Baptist church and interment was in Hemeline Cemetery with Rev. F. H. Ogelvie conducting the services, Scott's in charge.

Survivors are his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Sydow of Pearl Star Route Gatesville, 2 brothers, James and Robert Lee Sydow, 3 sisters, Mrs. Floyd Woodall, and Minnie and Bettie Sydow. His Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Feggette of Gatesville.

MOUNTAIN SOFT-BALL TEAM PROUD OF RECORD

Mountain School and community are proud of the record made by our soft ball team this year, altho they failed to win the championship the first Field Day for rural schools, having lost the last game to White Hall.

The team is composed of pupils ranging from the third through the seventh grade. They were defeated twice by Plainview and once by White Hall.

They have defeated the following teams once each: Plainview, White Hall, Topsey, Mound and Purlmela.

All teams and coaches met in these games have proved themselves real sports, and all umpires fair and impartial. It has been what we call "clean sport".

The boys have gained much experience, had much fun, and have demonstrated clearly that they can take defeat without complaining or giving up: They hope to meet all teams at The Grove November 21, the second Field day.



SPORT SCRAPS

By
JONES

SPORT SCHRAP

In the screwiest Conference on the Globe, the SWC came out like this Saturday: TCP 14-Baylor 7; SMU 14-Texas 13; Ark. 21-A & M 21; Rice 40-Tech 7.

And goin' on, Mich. 14-Ill. 7; Notre Dame 27-Navy 0; Minn. 29-Pitt 0; Indiana 7-Ohio State 0; Wis 28-NW 0; Okla. 27-Iowa St. 9; Army 65-W&L 13; if you give a hoot.

And Humble Oil & Refining Co. broadcasts will look something like this come this week-end: Tex as-Baylor from Austin at 2.20, Kern Tips describing, WBAP-WF AA 820. A&M-SMU with Charlie Jordan, KTEM-WACO, same time; Rice-Ark at Houston, WBAP-W FAA (570) with Ves Box

In our own back yard we've got Hamilton, and a "cow bell" to get or keep, Clifton has Valley Mills (non-29-A) but a big game for those rival towns; Itasca has a non-conf at Grandview, West goes to Groesbeck, McGregor has Waco's Kittens the 6th, La Vega has Rosebud, another non-con, as is ours.

Looks like we've got another buriser. Those Hamiltonians have quite a record, 'tis said.

Anyway, it's Friday evening of this week and the last home game, Ought to be crowded here, that night.

Junior Hi goes to Lampasas the afternoon of the 13th for their last appearance of the season

Holland Socks Gatesville B

Holland, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Holland Hornets packed too much sting for the Gatesville Hornet B team here this afternoon, and tee locals banged out a 27-6 win.

Holland scored in the opening quarter when Holderfield took a 15-yard pass in the end onez. Barton ran over the extra point.

Again in the second Holderfield tallied, this time on a 20-yard

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run. Then in the third Holland push, ed the ball over twice, first when Tittle ran end for 18 yards and again when Holderfield ran around end for 20. Wendler kicked both extra points.

Gatesville snatched its lone tally in the last of the fourth with Collins running over from eight after a 20-yard pass got the ball into scoring position.

Best Gatesville backs were Woodard and Painter.—Temple Daily Telegram

Mrs Laura Butler of San Antonio is visiting her mother, Mrs R L Suggs and also Mrs J P Kendrick and other relatives and friends here.

Miss Marion McMurry, student at the University of Texas has

been initiated into the Alpha Lambda Dela, honorary sorority for Freshmen women. Membership in the society is based on highest grades, and Miss McMurry's were three A's and one B

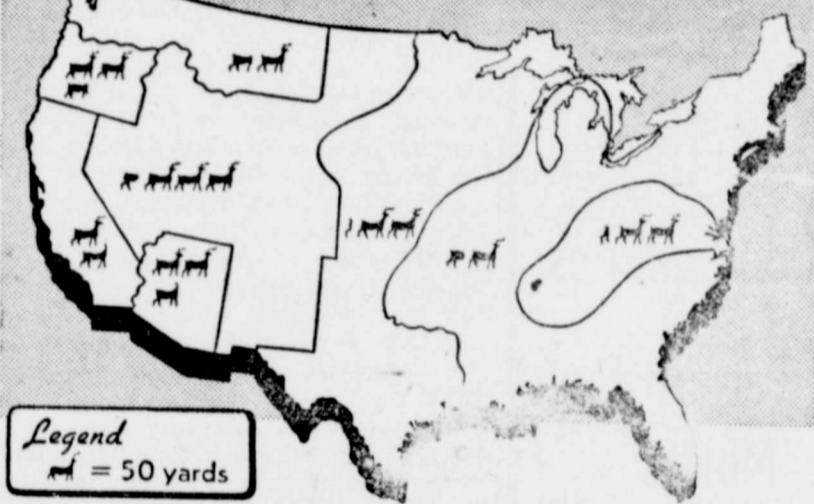
Lady Gets Fractured Hip: In Hospital: Football Casualty

No, Mrs. Hamilton of Star, don't play football, but she, according to what we've heard, is a victim of football, local variety.

As 'twas told to us, she was walking along, and boys playing with a football, kicked it, and it came down or hit her, and she fell, fracturing her hip.

Mrs. Hamilton is a sister of Mrs. R H Young and is in the local hospital suffering broken bones as a result of the all.

WHAT'S THE RANGE?



Legend
= 50 yards

The National Rifle Association's new month survey of 300 deer kills shows that the national average range at which deer were killed by English States hunters was 211 yards. However, there were wide range variations from state to state, as shown in the following table:

California	90 yards	Oregon	171 yards
Colorado	103 yards	Pennsylvania	200 yards
Idaho	110 yards	Texas	200 yards
Maine	81 yards	Utah	160 yards
Michigan	81 yards	Washington	160 yards
Minnesota	101 yards	West Virginia	160 yards
Montana	82 yards	Wisconsin	160 yards



SNARED

Byron Gillroy (49), Texas back, Dallas, e made 3 yards on the play. Other players are S M U tackle by Cecil Sutpin (52), SMU center, in the second quarter of the Texas-SMU football game in Canady (10). SMU won 14-13