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DEEDS RECORDED

Mrs. L. B. Brown to H. B. Skel-
ton 1/2 int. in lot 1 and part of
lot 2 in Block 10, Old Town of
Gatesville, \$15000.

R. D. Tharp and others to Earl
Lee, 43 acres of N. Kavanaugh
survey near Turnersville, \$2834.

J. A. Delano, to E. D. Erskine
198 1/2 acres of the Galveston &
Brazos Navigation Railroad sur-
vey in edge of Lampasas county,
\$5000.

Ernest Lawrence to Wm. A.
Lynn 1/6th interest in 66 acres of
the Robert Brown & John Bailey
surveys near Eagle Springs \$15.

Neal W. Johnson to Carl F.
Evans, 1/2 interest in about 10 a.
of the Jas Butterworth survey
near Leon Junction, \$100.

H. E. Huckabee and others to
J. G. Huckabee 71.25 acres of the
Spencer Rice survey at Ireland,
\$3250.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dave Wesley Franks and Ruby
Janet Welch.

WORLD SERIES

NEWS

First Game:

New York Yankees 5
Brooklyn Dodgers 2

Second Game:

New York Yankees 10
Brooklyn Dodgers 3

Third Game:

Brooklyn Dodgers 9
New York Yankees 8

Fourth Game:

Brooklyn Dodgers 3
New York Yankees 2

Fifth Game

New York Yankees 2
Brooklyn Dodgers 1

Sixth Game:

Brooklyn Dodgers 8
New York Yankees 6

Seventh Game:

New York Yankees 5
Brooklyn Dodgers 2

Here's The Boys That Do Their Bit To Stop Started Fires

Of course fires do start, and af-
ter they start somebody's got to
ry to stop them. For a non-paying
service, his is the premium serv-
ce rendered by any citizen or



group of in Gatesville, lovingly
known as "The Fire Boys".

We think this is the first time
a complete roster of hem has ap-
peared in print, at least recently;
and here they are:

Roger Miller, Chief
Pete Patterson—Assistant Chief
Buddy Biffle—Assistant Chief
Elmo Washburn—Foreman
Dewey Nolte—Assist' Foreman
Louis Newman—Treasurer
Raymond Ward—Secretary
Dr. Otis Ray
Jim Martin
Charles Powell
Ralph Caldwell
R. T. Kinard
Bill Bamberg
Crawford Scott
Roy Day
Horace Galloway
Bill Ament
R. L. Homan
John Gilmer
C. C. Franks
Mason Crawford—Fire Marshal
Ernest Blankenship
Ray Byrom
W. M. Cowan
Max Skelton
Peyton Morgan
R. P. Walker
Johnny Dominek
Rabon Balch
P. A. Walker

Pensioners (inactive)

Cliff Ranking
Lonnie Wharton
Traffic Man (8th and Main)
John P. Reesing
When "she blows" these boys
drop everything and scam for
the firehouse; or if night for the
fire. They're our best "fire pre-
vention" and a very great aid in
keeping our "insurance rate"
down.

New Laws Regarding Fire Equipment Are State Laws

And, here they are: "Following
Fire Apparatus Prohibited. The
driver of any vehicle other than
one on official business shall not
follow any fire apparatus travel-
ing in response to a fire alarm
closer than five hundred (500)
or drive into or park such vehicle
within the block where the fire
apparatus has stopped to answer
a fire alarm."

"Crossing Fire Hose. No driv-
er of a street car or vehicle shall
drive over an unprotected hose
of a fire department when laid
down on any street, private drive
way, or street car track, to be
used at any fire or alarm of fire,
without the consent of the fire le-
partment official in command."

"Penalties for Misdemeanors.
(a) It is a misdemeanor for any
person to violate any of the pro-
visions of this Act unless such
violation is by this Act or other
law of this State declared to be
a felony. (b) Every person con-
victed of a misdemeanor for a
violation of any of the provisions
of this act for which another pen-
alty is not provided shall be pun-
ished by a fine of not less than
One Dollar (\$1) or more than
Two Hundred Dollars (\$200)."

Births

Roland Don Wright, born to Mr.
and Mrs. Roland Byron Wright of
Gatesville at 2:07 a. m. Septem-
ber 29, 1947. Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brasher of
Clifton and Mrs. Leo Wright of
Gatesville. The mother was for-
merly Miss Wilma Fae Brasher.

Baby girl, born at Coryell Me-
morial Hospital, October 3, 1947
at 1:15 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Scott of 904 Leon.

Traffic Toll Picks Up On 84: Nothing Fatal, However

Old bloody 84 is making up for
lost time, and keeping up fairly
well with it's unwanted record.

First think for the week-end,
five colored folks near Coryell
creek in a Model A Ford truck
with a two wheel trailer lost con-
trol and crashed, netting a broken
arm, a fractured skull for noe
negro and the other four were
badly cut and bruised. Officers
said they simply lost control and
went into the ditch. Both truck
and trailer were demolished.

Second, a man, Joe Bell colored
of Rule in another truck went out
of control and cdharesiffil qqg
of control and crashed. The truck
belonged to a west Texas oil
company.

Late Sunday afternoon, Char-
lotte and Norma Derrick, about
5 and 10, were hit in front of
705 Main in Gatesville, and the
car was driven by Mrs. C. L.
Bates, according to officers.

Charlotte sustained double frac-
ture of the leg, and Norma was
shocked and bruised, and has al-
ready been released from the hos-
pital.

The driver of the car, Mrs.
Bates, officers said witnesses
said, was driving slowly, and the
little girls dashed out in front of
the car, and it was entirely un-
avoidable.

This wasn't an accident, but
Sheriff Joe White picked up Joe
Grubb of near Turnersville, who
was wanted in Ballinger on a
charge of theft over \$50 and was
turned over to Runnells county
officers, or will be.

Mrs. R. E. Meeks is confined to
her bed for a few days as a result
of a fall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kock and
family have moved to Waco where
he has entered Baylor.

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

Wheat, Corn, Oats, Butter, Eggs, Etc., Lower

By The Associated Press

Prices of wheat, corn, oats, butter, eggs, cattle, lambs
and other commodities are lower in the nation's whole-
sale and future markets today following President Tru-
man's announcement last night o fa government spon-
sored food conservation program.

Hogs were a major exception to the general slump as
choice porkers sold 25 to 50 cents higher with a top of
\$30 a hundredweight at Chicago. Wheat futures tumb-
led the 10 cent limit at the start of trading in Chicago.

Eight Sattelites Join Soviets in "No" To USA

MOSCOW, Russia, Oct. 6. (AP)—The Central Com-
munist Party of the Soviet Union and its counterparts in
eight other European Nations served notice today that
they do not intend to give an inch in dealing with the
United States.

This program of no concessions was promulgated in
a manifesto setting up a new Communist Organization
which aroused in some observers memories of the old
Comintern-Communist Internattional formed by Russi-
an Communists in 1919 to further world-wide revolution.

Presbyterians To Have "Family Night" in Raby Park Wednesday

Members of the First Presby-
terian Church of Gatesville and
hold "Family Night" in Raby
Park Wednesday evening at 6:30
at the tables in the Park.

All are asked to come and bring
your lunches and it's to be a
regular get-together, with no pro-
gram but just eat and talk

Error In Mayes' Advertisement Tuesday Last Week

There's no reason—except it
was made. A radio price in Mayes
Radio & Maytag Shop's Philco
advertisement showed their port-
able phonograph at \$50.50 when
it should have been \$52.50.

Incidentally they were just out
but when you go to get one you
justmight as well ante up \$2.00
more because that's what the
price should have been.

Rummage Sales B yThe Woman's Forum Twice This Week

Rummage Sale!
Will be held this week in the
foyer of the Texas Theatre on the
East side of the square, the first
Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock
and the second on Saturday, be-
ginning at eleven o'clock.

Seasonable clean clothing is
asked for to donate, leaving with
Mrs. Francis Caruth, or take to
the Texas Theatre Wednesday.

Proceeds will be used to furnish
the club house on College street
which is being used as a meeting
place for the Forum and The
Teen-age Clubs.

Miss Bonnie Quicksall leaves
this week for Oklahoma City
where she will be Secretary of
the Capital Hill Baptist church.

Mrs. George Weathers of Waco,
sister of Mrs. Will Cayce and
Mrs. Gaines Franks of Gatesville
died recently in Waco.

Personals

Miss Bess Ho'mes, who has been
seriously ill recently, has im-
proved sufficiently to be ransfer-
red to a Fort Worth hospital,
where she will be near her broth-
er, Holland H. Holmes.

Mrs. Davis Melton and Bobby,
and Mrs. Melton's son, Jim Davis,
(Skippy) of Shreveport, La., have
been visiting Mr. Melton's parents
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melton of
Gatesville.

Miss Minnie Lou Witt is in
Waco, planning to work for the
Veterans Administration, or in
some other capacity in that city.

Mrs. D. H. Kramer, who you
used to pay your water bill to,
was a week end visitor with Dr.
and Mrs. J. C. Ward, her parents,
in Gatesville.

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THE NEWS



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Wheat bushel.....	\$2.25
Cream pound;;;	.65c
Hens. pound.....	.23c
Roosters, pound.....	.8c
Fryers, lb.....	.27c
Eggs, No. 1, dozen.....	.54c
Eggs, No. 2, dozen;;;	.30c

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Of Season's Events,
Intellectual

Guess that's what you'd call it! Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, book reviewer nonpareil, was the reviewer. The book was "Gentlemen's Agreement", or maybe it was "a".

Briefly, the book is an "American" book, as America is s.u.p. p.o.s.e.d to be, and isn't. Oh, yes by words, we are fully democratic but by action and non-action, no. And this is precisely what Miss Oppenheimer showed in her review of the book which has its theme, the persecution in good old America of non-Aryan race, speaking plainly—the Jewish people.

"Gentlemen's Agreement" Miss Oppenheimer says, takes a Gentle, who is assigned by a rather

"left wing" publication, published by Gentiles to find out just how, when, and where the Jewish race is persecuted. He writes identical letters to hotels, businesses, etc. one set signed with a Jewish name, another with Gentile. The Gentiles, according to the book, get hotel reservations.

He goes to live with them in New York; the stenographer in the publisher's office hid her identity to get her position; the love angel, furnished by the publisher's daughter, in a way, brot up the Jewish question, and the boy lost her—every turn, according to the book, discrimination was shown against the Jewish people. Evidently, Miss Oppenheimer didn't complete the book, but left the audience hanging, with her apparent interest in selling defocracy, which was very commendable.

And, thruout the book, is shown that right here in good old Democratic America, there is a measure of persecution of races.

One oof Miss Oppenheimer's most impressive statements was this: "It is more valuable in the United States of America to save Democracy than it is to save life". Them's rough words, Evelyn! But, true.

Because, as she went on, in a regime like the Soviets, and some others, and some who'd like to change the way of life in these Un-nited States, there is no liberty, freedom or personal gain gained under those conditions. Miss Oppenheimer "skimped" the book, but no criticism could be said of her lecture, talk or speech and she was deft in hand.

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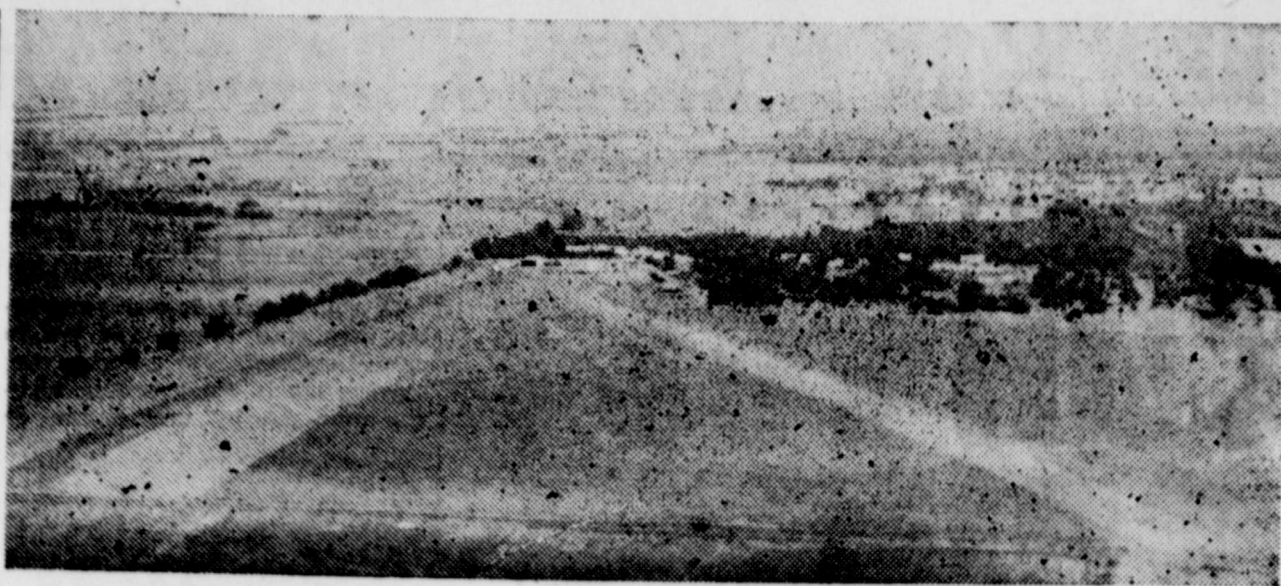
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ling her audience, and her diction and choice of words was very, very unusual. She alleged to women's "modern" styles, and to the "Old Jail" celebration, and even to a hole in her dress burned by her careless chauffeur on their trip to Gatesville.

Her audience, mainly of Women's Forum Ladies, listened intently, and they all learned something. As for showmanship, Miss Oppenheimer has no peer, and she very neatly plugged her own radio show on a certain network over a certain radio station.

It seems, Miss Oppenheimer could very well have been "signed" by some of the many pro-Jewish organizations in the United States, but, Jewish; Catholic; Protestant or "Round church" she is her own self, and a first-class attraction for Gatesville, or for that matter, New York.

GALLUP POLL:
45% WANT CHANGE
Labor Law
Gains SupportBy George Gallup
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—Sept. 1—Organized labor's campaign to revise or repeal the Taft-Hartley act continues to have considerable support from the American public.

In the latest test of sentiment on the act an Institute survey finds that nearly half of the voters who have heard or read about the law think it should be either revised or repealed outright. However, the proportion favoring revision or repeal is not as high today as in a similar survey reported in August.

From coast to coast voters were questioned as follows: "Have you heard or read about the Taft-Hartley law which deals with labor unions?"

A total of 72 per cent said they had heard or read about the act, while 28 per cent said they had not. Last month only .61 per cent had heard of the act.

Those who had heard or read about it were next asked: "Do you think the Taft-Hartley law should be revised, repealed or left unchanged?"

	Today	Aug.
Revised	27	32
Repealed	26—55%	21—53%
Left as is	28	22
No opinion	27	25

A marked difference in attitude toward the act is found among Republican and Democrat voters:

	Dems.	Reps.
Revised	29	24
Repealed	26—55%	9—33%
Left as is	17	42
No opinion	28	25

In thinking about changes in the law, voters apparently do not have in mind any revision of the section which requires union leaders to certify that the yare not Communists before unions can take disputes before the National Labor Relations Board.

This controversial feature of the bill, which John L. Lewis and other labor leaders have said they will defy, was put up to voters in an additional question in the poll as follows:

"The Taft-Hartley law requires officers of labor unions to swear that they are not Communists before they can take a case before the National Labor Relations Board. Do you think Congress should or should not change this provision?"	
Should change it	18%
Should not	64
No opinion	18

Even people who, in the previous question voted for repeal or revision of the act, show a majority in favor of this specific anti-Communist provision.



Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Haney of Dayton who have been vacationing here with her parents and in Waco with Mr. Haney's parents for the past month, left Monday to go back to Dayton, Ohio. He has been employed by the Wright Air Depot for the past five years. They enjoyed themselves while here and bought a new '47 Oldsmobile.

Mrs. A. Cummings left last week for Camp Hood to work in a civilian cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Holtzclaw have to carr their small son back to a doctor in Waco. He has been suffering from arthritis for the past three months and seems to be slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Robinson and Mrs. Deloise Brumbalow and Mrs. Minnie Johnson, all of Camp Hood spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashby spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brumbalow of Camp Hood are visiting in the Robert Thornton home today!

Mrs. Oscar Owen of McGregor spent last week end with her sister, Miss Etta Johnson and Mrs. Dora Sutton.

Mrs. Walter Haygood was visiting Mrs. Dub Holtzclaw today.

Mr. and Mrs. Holtz Cummings of Waco were visiting his mother Mrs. Lucy Cummings and R. J. Mrs. Will Kinsey of McGregor spent last week with her children here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsey and Mrs. Anna Johnson have gone to Corsicana to visit her sister and family, Mrs. Jess Cohagan. Everybody is very bus picking cotton and tring to make the best of this prett weather.

SCHOOL DAYS
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AND GET READY THE
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50th Anniversary Of Telephoning Celebrated in Chicago

The Independent Telephone Industry, which through its approximately 6000 companies, serves 12000 communities—almost twice as many localities in the United States as the huge Bell System—is commemorating this fall its 50th "Golden Jubilee" anniversary of the founding of the industry's national organization, the United States Independent Telephone Association, at the USITA

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annual convention in Chicago, October 13-16.

The Gulf States Telephone Co., which operates the telephone service of Gatesville and its surrounding territory, is one of the companies participating in the celebration in Chicago. Representatives of the Company at Chicago will be Oscar Burton, Vice President and General Manager, who is also Second Vice President and Director of the USITA; C. W. Jacobs, Secretary and Auditor; S. J. Neel and Morris S. Burton, Assistants to General Manager. Mesdames Oscar Burton, Jacobs and Neel will accompany their husbands.

The plans for the 50th anniversary celebration in Chicago were announced to the Coryell County News by W. W. Bamburg local manager.

Nationally known speakers, including Dr. Frank B. ewett, wartime President of the National Academy of Sciences; Maj. Gen. Manton S Eddy, D-Day Commanding General of the famed 9th Division; and Dean James E. McCarthy of the College of Commerce of Notre Dame University, and Vice President Keith S. McHugh of the American Tel. & Tel. Company will deliver the major addresses at the convention.

The Bell Telephone System will honor the Golden Jubilee celebration in its weekly nationwide broadcast concert, "The Telephone Hour" by transferring the program from New York to Chicago Monday night, October 13 as a special salute to the Independent Industry.

Characterized by leading observers as one of the most efficient and successful groups of small businesses in the United States, the more than 6000 Independent companies serve six million telephone subscribers from their 12000 exchanges. Most of the companies are small, yet the industry serves more than 250 towns and cities with 2000 or more telephone subscribers. The Independent's total investment in equipment and lines is well over three-quarters of a billion dollars. Nearly 40 companies have gross-revenues of more than \$1000000 a year.

At the Chicago Convention, the Independent telephone manufacturing companies—which supply the equipment needs of the Independent operating companies—are staging exhibits of the latest modern equipment.

BIG CIRCUS HOLIDAY IS NEAR

The calliope will sound when the Roger Bros. Circus arrives for its engagement at Gatesville, Friday October 10 for afternoon and evening shows.

The red wagon is an American institution. Its coming is hailed with delight and each year thousands of schools are suspended for the day that the students may revel in the delight of Circus Day. To many, especially business men and captains of industry, the physical side of the circus elicits a great deal of interest.

They marvel at the machine-like precision by which the great show is transported from one city to another. Here today and tomorrow perhaps 200 miles away in another state. The answer



to it all is this: In no other branch of human endeavor is an organization so perfected as with the circus.

More than 100 performers take part in this season's Roger Bros. Circus. Among the high lights are features to delight every one. All under New Tents. Free parking and no admission charge to the show grounds is made. The Big Show will erect its tents at Meeks Show lot on Highway 84 West.

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INFORMATION—!



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MY HEALTH!!

Geoff Hayes-

By Geoff Hayes

CONCERT NOTES

Alene Lowrey

Nearly six hundred people attended the opening concert sponsored by the Coryell Municipal Concert Association last Monday evening in the City Auditorium. This concert was presented by the internationally famous pianist, Walter Robert.

Even to those not trained in the intricacies of music, his program was a source of keen enjoyment. His dynamic interpretation of the most technical passages of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven held the audience's attention throughout. The velvety tone of the long sustained notes of the Mozart "Phantasy in D Minor" showed an artistry of technique rarely heard from concert stage.

His interpretation of Beethoven's "Appassionata" exhibited a masterful dexterity in his fast passages and a broad display of moods. His selections from Prokofieff had a peculiar, elusive quality that appealed to the imagination. The audience was warmly responsive to and appreciative of the familiar "Minuet in G", "Liebestraum" and "Polonaise". In the two Concert Etudes by Liszt entitled "Forest

travel elsewhere and sit among strangers. These concerts are affording us a rare privilege and Gatesville people are anticipating a great deal of pleasure from the future concerts which have been arranged for us this season by the Municipal Association.

Deanna Lynn Meadows Celebrates Birthday Saturday Afternoon

Miss Deanna Lynn Meadows, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. W K Meadows of 206 North 19th celebrated her 9th birthday Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock and had a number of her little friends as guests.

They were served ice cream and birthday cake and games were the diversion of the evening with Lynn Lowrey and Nancy Miller sharing in the prize winning.

Others who were present were: Patricia Ann Meadows, Barbara Ann Murray; David Mitchell; Ronda Mitchell; Margaret A. Barton; ennie Cummings; Beverly Washburn; Judy and Betty Miller Mat Jones Jr. Joce Marie Barton and enough others to make it difficult.

Calvary Baptist Church Celebrates Anniversary Sunday, October 12

Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate their second anniversary Sunday October 12 according to Rev. G. L. Derrick.

There will be preaching at 11 a m; dinner on the ground and in the afternoon there will be singing. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

PREACHING AT CORYELL VALLEY SUNDAY

There will be preaching at the Coryell Valley Baptist Church October 12 by Rev. Alvin Painter. Everyone is invited.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

ATER

NEWS

Farmers are needing rain now to bring up their grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wall and son Jerry Lee of Odessa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McElroy week before last.

Mrs. Ralph Morgan and children of Waco visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timmons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Roebuck and baby son of Odessa are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roebuck. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pruitt and son Gayle Jr. of Houston are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pruitt this week.

Miss Helen Choat of Waco visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Choat over the week end.

Mrs. Elzie Timmons and daughter, Alice Marie, were Waco visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Timmons and Alice Marie visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson at Glen Rose last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McElroy visited Mrs. J. R. Coward Saturday night of last week.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coward were CPO and Mrs. Otis McDonald of Norfolk, Virginia, Mrs. W. B. Coward and son of O'Donnell.

Miss Delise Coward and Evelyn Williams, students of Clifton College and Mrs. Tenie Williams visited here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker made a business trip to Hamilton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin McDonald and son of Mound visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jake McDonald last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Coward visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McLarty at Stephenville Tuesday of last week. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver at Hico. Damon Weaver of Hico visited in the Coward home last week.

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Murmurs" and "Dance of the Gnomes" he exhibited a feathery lightness of touch and an extreme clearness of notes that pictured to the mind the ideas suggested by their titles.

In his sharp contrast in mood—in this writer's opinion Mr. Robert's playing approximated the interpretations represented by full concert orchestra. His quick changes in dynamics and tone qualities showed a masterful musicianship and compelled the undivided attention and appreciation of the audience.

The City of Gatesville may take great pride in having enjoyed a beautiful and cultural concert, such as is usually heard in cities. There is a feeling of extreme satisfaction experienced from attending wholesome and uplifting entertainments than having to

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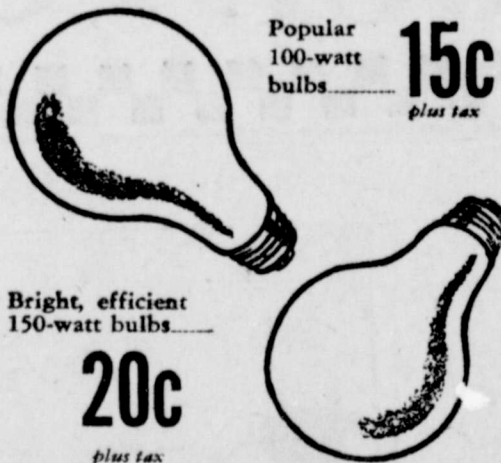
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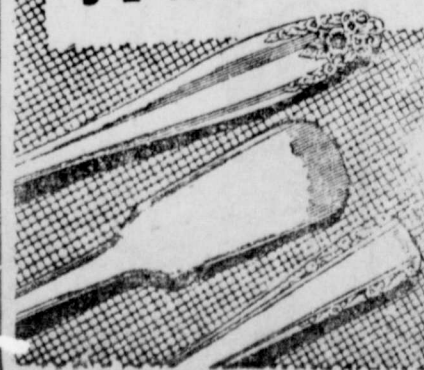
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Well, the cowgirls have hit New York with the rodeo and all the Jacksons are ga-ga over the cute looking little tricks. Some of the kids were so hepped they followed them along the route of their big parade from Madison Square Garden to City Hall where they presented Mayor O'Dwyer with a ten-gallon hat.

Four of the six Sponsor girls in the rodeo are ten-agers. These kids are selected to represent their states in the rodeo on the basis of horsemanship, scholastic ability and BEAUTY—and golly, have they got IT!—and none of them are snobs. If some kids we knew could ride horses the way these pigeons can, and had brains and glamor gams besides their heads would be so big they'd need ten gallon hats.

These gals are having a hilarious time on this, their first trip to New York. The Statute of Liberty and the Empire State Building have been katen in and now they are ready to sail into the shops. To buy? Not particularly—especially not long skirts! What do they think of long skirts?

"Nothing much, because it doesn't affect us in the least," says lovely brunette Elva Wake, 16 of El Centro, Calif. "You see we wear cowgirl clothes."

So far, the nearest they've been to the shops was when they paraded up Fifth Avenue. "But we couldn't ride our horses into the stores, so we were stuck", they said.

Elva, who owned her first horse at three, can drive and brand cattle and won a "cutting horse" contest against 20 boys at a Future Farmers of America Fair. She was first in 4-H horsemanship, won the Imperial Valley tennis championship three years in succession. Her big ambition—when she graduates from school of course—is to own a dude ranch; second choice to be a model.... and she is pretty enough to model if she tries.

As for accomplishments, all the girls are tops. Helen Ruth Almey, 17, of Fort Worth as Queen of the Southwestern exhibition; Betty Smith 16, of Abilene, won a cutting horse contest when she was 12 years old, against several good men.

In case you don't know what a cutting horse is, it's a horse for herding cattle, and it is a very specialized and tricky thing to be able to ride one of these horses.

Tall, blonde, pretty Martha Ann Graham 18 of Pineville, Wyo., was Queen of the Ogden Pioneer Days Rodeo (selected in three-state Contest). Martha was voted the most popular girl in school and is an outstanding senior. Her father was a forest ranger.

The prettie scene in the rodeo is when the girls come out with Gene Autry and settle down in the middle of the Garden with a beautiful camp fire, surrounded by long-horn cattle. While this scene lasts it is so realistic you'd really think you were out on the ranch.

Incidentally, Gene is a real sport and we decided that we're mad about cowboys now that we're really on speaking terms with them. All the kids are making up a party to see Gene in his new picture. "The Last Round-up", just to see what it's like to see somebody on the screen after you've spoken to him as if you'd lived next door to him.

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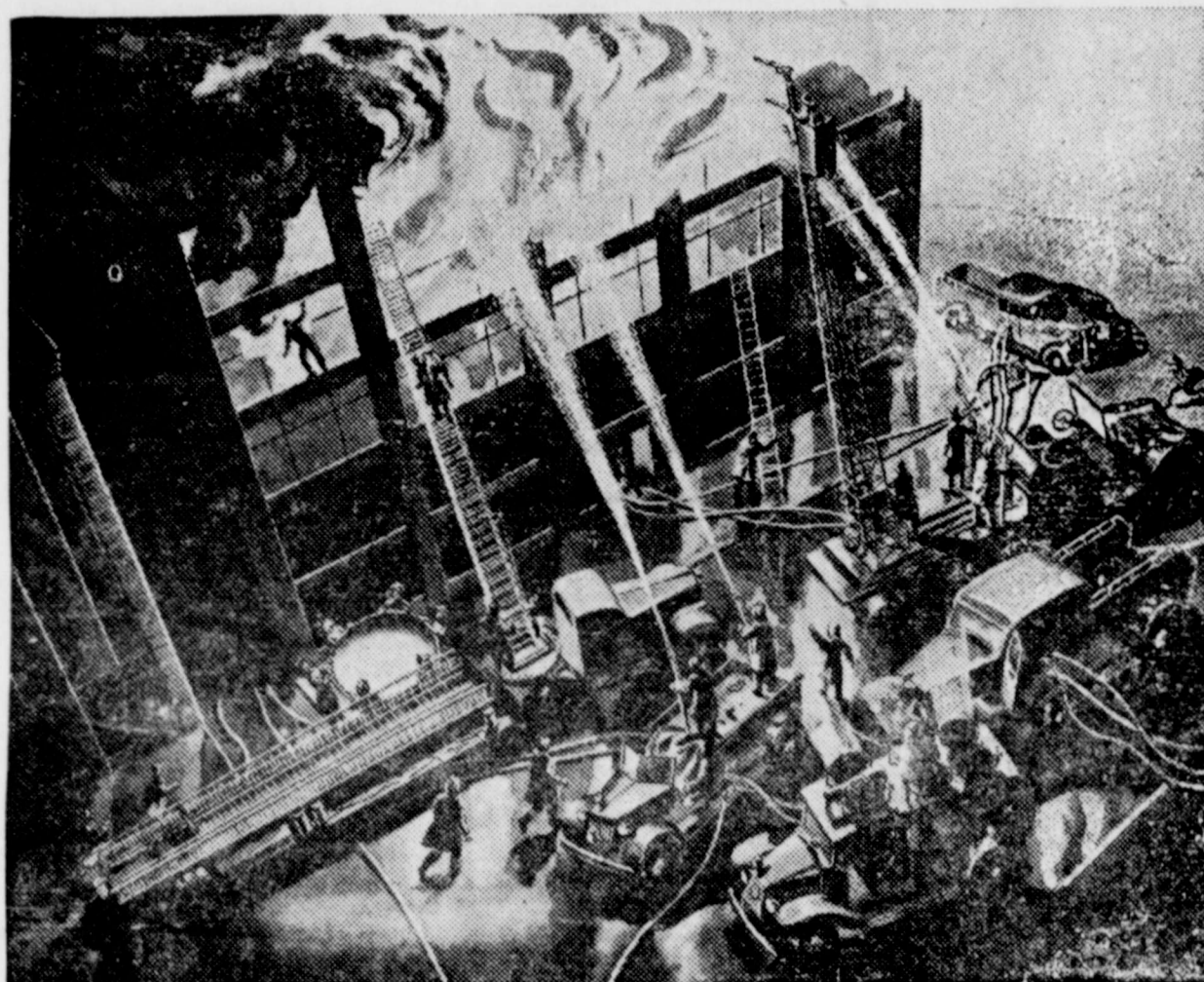


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Hornets Take First Conference Game 14-0: Lose Daniels!

DANIELS GETS WRIST CRACKED IN 3rd PROBABLY THROUGH

Gatesville High School Hornets Friday evening turned in an unimpressive victory over an unimpressive West High School Trojan eleven, that particularly featured nothing unless it was the very good kicking of a boy with a moniker of George Kostohryz if that's the correct spelling. The Trojans didn't live up to their Notre Dame names in the least, but they may be Notre Dame material, especially "Kos".

And that brings to mind, in the play-by-play, being weak on spelling, among other things, we are abbreviating Pareyna, Pusteejovsky, Zahirinah and Kostohryz

—can't spell 'em looking at 'em. The Hornets battled even until the fading minutes of the 2nd when from the 40 they moved by line and air to a 6 point margin and George Dysinger's toe hit the groove for the other.

Almost identical was the second marker, in the fading moments of the 4th. And with Daniels out, featuring mostly, Gene Anderson and Ross Vandiver the ball moved over for the last marker. And "Big George" put it between the uprights for the other.

The West eleven featuring mostly Grimm, Kramer; Kos, Zah; Pus and Par and that Kos in the early part of the game hung his toe in the pigskin for 57 and 68 yard punts respectively with the aid of a south wind. In the other periods his punting ran around 35 for about five kicks.

Maybe they were playing "under wraps" maybe not; but the local boys will "show" at Clifton next week and just "how" they will "show" is that other question. That yes—that is THE game at least until McGregor, which has promise of being ANOTHER.

1st Quarter

Co-Capt Dysinger and Clay Davis for the Hornets, Capt of the Trojans meet and Clay Davis for the Hornets wins toss and will receive, and the Trojans defend the south goal. This is the first conference tussel for both clubs.

Kos holds, McCoy kicks, ball goes to Daniels on the 20 and he goes to 42 before being stopped by Grimm. Davidson carries thru

center, for 7. Vandiver carries, stopped by Smetak. Davidson at end is stopped for 3 stopped by Zah. Davidson is stopped for 1 yd loss by Grimm. Hornets lose 15, holding. Daniels over 1t stopped by Grimm for a 5. Davidson carries at C to 47, 6 yds. Davidson punts and it rolls to the 15. McIlroy in.

Pus carries, stopped by Vandiver, 3 yds. McCoy is taken from behind by Dysinger for 4 yds. Trojans lose 15, holding. Ball on 3 yd line. Pus kicks to Davidson on the 30, and he goes to the 44 where se's stopped by 4 Torjans.

Hornets on 43. 1st D and 10 to go. Vandiver hits big hole at 1t and he goes for 11 yds and a 1st D. Daniels is stopped by Grimm for 3 yds. 2 red flags. Hornets off side. McIlroy for Davidson. Daniels at line is stopped by Grimm and McCoy, 3 yds. Anderson carries, stopped by Smetak, 4 yds. Daniels at Center is stopped by Dietermann, 2 yds. Daniels punts, badly out on 26 yd line. Cverenka carries and is stopped by Crawford. Davidson in. Pus carries, stopped by Gilmer, 1 yd and Vandiver. Pass, McCoy to Pareyna, 1 yd loss. Kos punts over Davidson and he finally gets it on the 12, returns to the 20, stopped by Pareyna. Meyers for Lina.

Vandiver carries for 4 yds, is sopped by Kramer and Grimm. Davidson passes to Gilmer over C and he taks for 1st D. to the 39. Daniels carries and is brought in by Grimm & Co, 7 yards. Vandiver carries and looked like a fumble but ball rolled dead, and it's 1st D. Ball on 49 as quarter ends.

2nd Jaurter

Daniels carries, stopped by McCoy, for 5 yds. Daniels to Vandiver stopped by Pus, but 2 flags down. Hornets off side. Davidson passes to Vandiver and he goes to the 44 stopped by Kos and Grimm. Davidson carries to 40, for 1st D. Stopped by McCoy. Daniels to Anderson, stopped by Pus for no gain. Davidson passes incomplete to Gilmer. Daniels thru center makes 5 yds, stopped by Kramer, McCoy and Smetak. Davidson passes short over c, incomplete. Trojans ball.

Pus carries for 2 yds. stopped by Meyers. Pus hands to Zah, is stopped by Daniels and Davis. Pareyna carries, drops 2, stopped by Grim. Gilmer and Crawford for Larry.

Started on Hornet 40 Vandiver carries for 4, stopped by McCoy. Daniels rolls and goes on to the Trojan 42, stopped by Pareyna, and it's away over a 1st D. Lina in, Meyer out. Davidson hands to Daniels, stopped by Kramer 2 yds Davidson to Crawford round end, and he makes 9, stopped by Kramer. Vandiver carries, stopped by McCoy and Kramer, no gain. Vandiver sneaks thru, putting it on the 26, stopped by Pareyna. 1st D. Anderson is taken from rear by Grimm 1 yd loss. Meyers for Lina. Davidson passes to Gilmer where he's downed by Zah on the 20. Daniels fumbles and they pile up, recover making 3. Daniels

Crawford, R. Daniels at left side, stopped by Kramer, 2 yds. Vandiver carries, stopped by Grimm. Price out. Ball on 3. Vandiver carries, Dietermann stops. Davidson carries and it's over for a touch-down. Dysinger's kick is good. Hornets 7, Trojans 0.

Dysinger kicks, ball to Zah on 10 and he's rushed out of bounds on the 31 by C. Davis. Pareyna carries and is stopped on the 37 by Vandiver, 8 yds, as half ends.

3d Quarter

Dysinger kicks ball to 20 taken by Pus and he's stopped on the 28 by Davis and Gilmer. Pareyna carries, stopped by Crawford and Deavers, losing 8. McCoy stopped by Vandiver and Davis no gain. Pass over c by McCoy to Kramer broken by Anderson. Kos kicks, ball fumbled and recovered by Daniels on the Hornet 47.

Daniels carries, out on the 42, stopped by Pus and it's 1st D. Vandiver wiggles thru, gets away and is stopped on the Trojan 35, stopped by Grimm and it's 1st D. Pareyna, Black in. Davidson to Gilmer beautifully on the Trojan 7, 28 yard pass. Davidson to Anderson completed for 2 more yds. Vandiver carries at rt tackle, and 5 yds against Hornets, off side. Daniels takes; drops, and Trojan recovers on 11.

McCoy carries and is smothered losing 4 yds. Painter for Davidson McIlroy for Crawford. Daniels is injured on play. Collins for Daniels Koz kicks, picked up by Collins on the 39.

Davidson and McIlroy in, Painter and Collins out. Hornets get 15 yd. penalty, running into kicker gives Trojans 1st D. McCoy carries at c. for 2 yds. Dysinger stops next ball carrier for 0. Kos kicks, to Vandiver on the 50 and he returns to 48, stopped by Kramer and Grimm.

Davidson passes to Gilmer on the 45, and he's ko'd on the 40 by Zah and penalty is 5 yds, the backfield in motion. Vandiver hits c putting it on the 48, stopped by McCoy, 9 yds. Vandiver makes it 1st D. Dieterman stops. Vandiver carries to the 31 and makes 6 yds, Pus stopping. Larry for Dysinger. Davidson passes, intercepted by Zah on the 20 and he returns to the Hornet 47.

McCoy passes to McMorrough, who's wide open and he drops. Zahirinah in. Crvenka out. Young in, Lina out. Spread formation. McCoy to Zah and he's rushed out for 7 yds by Anderson. Next play a penalty, no; play dead 3 yds back; he grounded ball. Kos kicks, Hornets fumbled and rolled Hornets recovered on 18 yd line. Crawford for Larry. Another fumble, but it's still ours. Painter carries at center, 2 yds, but penalty; Hornets off side, refused. Vandiver for McIlroy. Davidson punts and ball rolls out on Trojan 43.

McCoy drops 10 when he can't pass. Crawford stopping, Lina too. McCoy completes to Pareyna for 2, as 3d quarter ends.

4th Quarter

McCoy passes incomplete, down by Painter. Kos punts away and Painter takes on the 22 and he's

tackled by Grimm. A Trojan's out. It's Kramer.

Anderson carries, stopped by Pus for 9. Fumble and Trojans take over on the Hornet 30.

Spread formation, Zah taking, and he goes 5 yds, stopped by Gilmer. Spread, McCoy passes incomplete to Kramer and it's 1st D, putting ball on the 12 yd line. McCoy hands to Black, there's a penalty, backfield in motion. Crvenka in McCoy can't pass and is downed by Crawford, K. who got thru stopping him on the 20, 5 yd loss. Crvenka passes from spread to Kramer, broken up by Vandiver. McCoy passes over c. incomplete. 20 to go and 4th D. McCoy passes over goal to McMorrough incomplete, right in his hands and it's Hornets ball on the 18.

Vandiver takes to the 39, stopped by McCoy. 1st D. Meyers for Lina. Vandiver at c makes 4, is stopped by McCoy. Anderson plows down to 37, stopped by Black and Zah 1st D. Vandiver takes for 5 more at c. Kramer and Kos stop. Anderson takes it to 45, Black stops after 3 yds. Vandiver goes to 38 is stopped by Pus, 5 yds and 5 minutes to go. Anderson goes over tackle to 30; stopped by McCoy after 8. Vandiver goes to 27 and it's another 1st D. Anderson carries to the 19, 8 yards; Vandiver takes drops ball, losing 2 yds. Vandiver on left side stopped by Kramer on the 19. Davidson passes to Gilmer and he drops it on the 6 yd line and the ball goes over.

Zah in Crvenka out. McCoy passes, intercepted by Vandiver on the 25 and it's the Hornets. Painter for Davidson.

Anderson at right end goes for 8 yds, Black stopping. Davidson in Painter out. Vandiver is tripped by Kramer, and they measure, 1st D. Anderson carries thru C for 4 to the 10. Anderson carries and it's all over for a touch-down, a 10 yd run. Dysinger's kick good. West off side but declined. Hornets 14, Trojans 0.

Dysinger kicks on the 16 to McCoy and he's stopped by Anderson on the 20, as game ends

GAME AT A GLANCE

Hornets		Trojans
17	First Downs	3
250	Yds. rushing	26
53	Yds Passing	13
3	Passes completed	2
1	4yds. Passes intercepted	32yds 1
3	105 yds. Punts, ydg.	298 yds. 6
5	45 yds. Penalties	20 yds. 2

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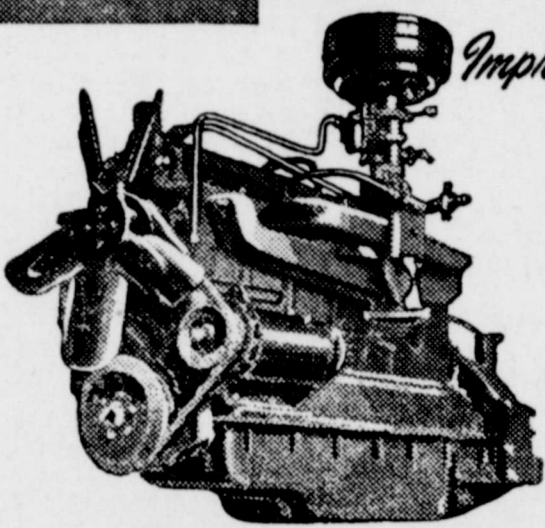
Here's how those that may
bother us came out this week:
McGregor 33-Itasca 0; Clifton
didn't play-it was here; and La
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And Humble's "airing" looks
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