



THE OZONA STOCKMAN



The Only Paper In Crockett County—3,000 Square Miles Of Livestock Territory

"Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly—The Best Place On Earth To Call Home"

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County To Receive First R. F. C. Check

Club President To Abilene Saturday To Receive Funds

Hugh Childress, Jr., president of the Ozona Lions Club, will go to Abilene Saturday to a meeting called by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce of representatives of all West Texas counties and communities applying for aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to receive the first allotment of the amount granted each by the federal agency heads.

The West Texas Chamber, acting under designation by Governor R. S. Sterling, handled applications of all West Texas communities, and D. A. Bandeen, manager of the Chamber, is acting as chief of the loan operations in this section. He will confer with representatives of the communities receiving aid at the meeting Saturday and checks from the Finance Corporation will be issued for the first half of the total granted.

It is understood that Crockett County's allotment will be \$800, half of that amount to be turned over to the county's representative Saturday. This amount is to be used between now and December and the balance will be received then. Additional amounts will be granted upon applications after that date.

The money must be used in paying for labor only, and the local committee plans to use the funds in placing a coat of gravel or caliche on Ozona streets.

Lions District Governor Visits

Club And Guests Enjoy Ladies Night Banquet Here

Approximately 35 Lions and their guests assembled around the banquet table in the ballroom of the Hotel Ozona Monday evening for a Ladies Night program on the occasion of the first visit of the new Lions District Governor, the Rev. Charles Nixon of Del Rio, to the Ozona Club.

The regular club luncheon hour was abandoned Monday noon in favor of the night meeting in order to fit the local gathering to Governor Nixon's itinerary. He is making a tour of clubs in his district to check up on club activities and to secure if possible a greater measure of community co-operation with efforts of the Lions Clubs toward community improvement and progress.

A contingent of Sonora Lions, headed by Lion President W. C. Gilmore, business man and mayor of the city of Sonora, R. S. Covey, superintendent of Sonora schools, and George Baker, editor of the Devil's River News, Sonora's splendid weekly newspaper, accompanied Governor Nixon from Sonora where he spoke at the noon meeting of the Sonora Club.

Hugh Childress, Jr., president of the local club, was in the chair and introduced the out-of-town visitors. Miss Maxine Murdock entertained the group with a piano solo and Mrs. F. T. McIntire gave a vocal selection, both of these numbers being enjoyed by the audience. Rev. J. H. Meredith introduced the district governor. Lion Nixon gave a brief summary of some of the outstanding accomplishments of Lions International, pointed out the relation of local clubs all over the world with the international organization and urged co-operation on the part of the community with efforts of the club.

Lion Nixon complimented the Ozona Lions Club on the work it has accomplished and the projects it has under consideration. This is one of my pet clubs of the district," he declared.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

GIRL MAY DIE FROM STRANGE AUTO MISHAP

Luella Blair Injured As Auto Backs Into Wire Fence

INTERNAL INJURY

Pair Riding In Jump Seat Pinned Down By Lid

But slight hope is held for the recovery of Miss Luella Blair, about 15 years old, who was injured in a most unusual automobile accident on the new highway east of Ozona last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Blair and Otis Faught were riding in the jump seat of an automobile driven by J. B. Blair, the girl's brother. Mrs. Fred Faught, mother of Otis Faught, was in the front seat beside the driver.

Mr. Blair had stopped the car when his hat blew off his head and started to back the car to recover the hat and in some manner the accelerator hung and the car shot backwards out of control.

The machine swerved into the ditch, climbed a steep embankment, crashed through a new net wire right-of-way fence and finally came to rest in a pasture after breaking down a large mesquite tree. As the car broke through the fence, the top wire hung under the jump seat handle and slammed it shut on the bodies of Miss Blair and Faught, pinning them against the frame work of the car.

Miss Blair suffered severe internal injuries and was taken immediately to San Angelo where she was placed in a hospital in a critical condition. Reports from there yesterday indicated that some slight improvement had been noted in her condition but little hope was held for her recovery. Faught suffered a deep gash over his eye but was not otherwise injured. Neither young Blair nor Mrs. Faught was injured.

Lions In Last Game Here Fri

Meet McCamey Second Team In Last Battle Of Season

The 1932 football season for Coach Ted White's 1932 High School Lions will become history after next Friday afternoon when they engage the McCamey High School second team in the last game of the season for the local first team. The Lions second stringers will engage the Big Lake seconds in a return match Monday afternoon but the first string men will turn in their uniforms after Friday's game.

The McCamey game will also mark the end of the High School football careers of thirteen members of this year's Lion aggregation. These thirteen Lions are members of the 1933 graduating class of Ozona High School and will have their last fling at high school football this week.

McCamey high school has a powerful eleven in Class A competition this year and its second string squad has seen plenty of service both in practice scrimmage and in substitute play. A real battle is expected in the coming encounter here Friday.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society in regular meeting Wednesday afternoon heard a lesson on the Ten Commandments given by Rev. J. H. Meredith. The Society was divided into five groups and each commissioned to devise some means of raising money to meet the organization's budget requirements.

Work Starts On Johnson Bridge

Excavations Under Way For Structure Over Big Draw

Excavations began yesterday on the site of the big bridge to be constructed over Johnson draw at the crossing of Highway 27 two blocks off the main street of Ozona. Although construction work on this section of the road has been under way several weeks and a number of smaller bridges to the west have already been completed work on the big bridge over Johnson's draw has been held up pending final completion of plans.

The bridge is to be approximately 200 feet in length and it is to be constructed of re-inforced concrete. Dozier Construction Company of Austin has the bridge contract on that section of Highway 27.

The bridge is to be constructed so that underpasses will be provided for the driving of livestock through the town along the draw.

Grade Pupils Present Thanksgiving Program At Auditorium Tues.

Pupils of the first four grades in the local schools will participate in a special Thanksgiving program in the High School auditorium next Tuesday evening at 7:45. An admission charge of 25 cents for adults and 15 for children will be made for the entertainment. Proceeds to go into a fund for the purpose of purchasing equipment and supplies for the lower grades which could not be secured in any other manner.

The program will depict the first Thanksgiving, with the Pilgrim Fathers and the Indians represented by children in costume. The entertainment will also include special dances and musical numbers. The affair is being directed by Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. R. O. Smith, Miss Norene Allison and Mrs. C. S. Denham, grade teachers.

Lion B Team To Meet Big Lake Seconds In Second Contest Mon.

Coach Ted White's Ozona High Cubs, or second stringers on the 1932 Lion squad, will seek revenge on the Big Lake Owlets, members of the Reagan B team, in a return engagement on the Powell Field gridiron here next Monday afternoon.

The local midgets journeyed to Big Lake last Monday afternoon only to go down in defeat 6 to 0. Not being satisfied that the score represented the Owlets as superior, the locals forthwith matched a return game on their own ground and hostilities in that fracas are scheduled to start at 4 p. m. Monday. This will be the last engagement of the 1932 football season so far as the Ozona Lions are concerned, the first string Lions concluding their season Friday afternoon with the McCamey second stringers, and the B team turning in their suits after Monday's game.

STOCKMAN TO BE OUT DAY EARLY THANKSGIVING WEEK

Thanksgiving Day coming on the regular publication day, The Stockman will be issued next week on Wednesday instead of Thursday. The papers will be placed in the mail Wednesday afternoon in time for readers to get them before the postoffice closes.

In order that the paper may be issued a day early, the cooperation of advertisers and those who have news items to contribute is necessary. We would appreciate your copy early.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

EXPECT MANY AT SORE MOUTH MEETING HERE

Ranchers Invited To Meet With Veterinarians Friday

STARTS AT 10 A. M.

Extension Service Is Sponsoring Demonstration Of Vaccine

A large number of Crockett County ranchmen are expected to be on hand here Friday morning to witness the demonstration of the method of vaccinating sheep and goats to bring about immunity against sore mouth, to be given by Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian, and T. E. Wood, district agent of the Agricultural Experiment Station near Sonora.

The meeting of ranchmen will be held in the district courtroom at the courthouse and every ranchman in this territory is invited to be present.

Dr. Boughton and Mr. Wood are making a tour of the ranch country staging these demonstrations for the benefit of the industry in controlling the dread sore mouth and cutting down annual losses from the disease.

The vaccine used in combatting the disease was developed at the experiment station as a result of years of research and experiment. It has been thoroughly tested on the range and found nearly 100 per cent effective in preventing outbreak of the disease.

The inoculation method is comparatively simple, according to reports, and the vaccine inexpensive. Ranchmen attending the demonstrations not only learn the best means of using the treatment but are given instructions on securing the vaccine and the proper time for its use.

Another demonstration will be held at Sheffield at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dr. Boughton and Mr. Wood will then make their way further west, conducting demonstrations at Fort Stockton, Sanderson and other towns in that area.

524 Votes Polled In Genl. Election

Chas. Coates Beats Kinser For Commissioner In Write-In Drive

A total of 524 votes were polled by voters of Crockett County in the general election held last week according to a tabulation of returns received from the four out-of-town boxes at the office of County Clerk George Russell this week.

The complete returns from the county boxes gives the Democratic presidential ticket a total of 339 votes to the Republican 168. In the race for governor between Orville Bullington, Republican, and Ma Ferguson, Democratic, the complete returns show Bullington the overwhelming favorite in this county, the totals being 348 for Bullington and 147 for Ferguson. The Fergusons carried only one box in the county, the Powell field box in Precinct 2 where the vote was 13 for Ferguson and 10 for Bullington. The Owens box went for Bullington 21 to 7, the Howard Wells box 16 to 4, and the Pecos Valley Power and Light Co. box 23 to 3.

Upset In Commissioner County officials received practically all of the votes that were cast in the out-of-town boxes, a few discrepancies in the local tabulations resulting in uneven totals for the officers. The total vote for the county on county and precinct officers follows:

Charles E. Davidson for county

(Continued On Last Page)

Jessie Ingham, W. P. Conklin Wed

Simple Church Ceremony Marks Union Of Young Couple Here

Miss Jessie Ingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingham, became the bride of Wilburn P. Conklin, member of the University of Texas land surveying crew, at a simple wedding service at the Methodist Church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor, in the presence of members of the family and a large number of friends.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. J. W. Henderson sang "All For You," and "I Love You Truly," with Mrs. Alvin Harrell, sister of the bride at the piano. Mrs. Harrell also played Cadman's "Love Song" softly during the ceremony.

The bride and groom entered unattended. The bride was attired in a suit of pale gray crepe with heavy cuffs of silver fox fur, and hat and shoes to match. She wore a shoulder corsage of roses and corn flowers.

The altar was outlined with bouquets of daisies and pot plants. Mr. Conklin is a son of Mrs. W. P. Conklin of Lamesa, Texas. The young couple left soon after the ceremony on a wedding trip, a visit to Mr. Conklin's mother at Lamesa being included in the tour. They will return to Ozona in a few days to make their home at the Houston Smith apartments.

CAR TURNS OVER

J. I. Hancock, proprietor of Hancock's Cafe here, escaped injury last Saturday when his car overturned between Ozona and Barnhart while he was returning from the latter city. Mr. Hancock's car slipped off the embankment at a culvert when he attempted to pass a truck on the new road and was badly damaged. He righted the machine, however, and was proceeding toward Ozona when he lost control of the damaged machine and it turned over.

Crockett Bull Wins Third In Kansas City

Beau Gwen 50th, young Hereford bull owned by Joe T. Davidson of Ozona, won third place against keen competition Tuesday at the American Royal livestock exposition in Kansas City, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Beau Gwen 50th was entered in the class of Hereford bulls calved after January 1, 1932. First place went to a bull owned by the Duncan Ranch of Oklahoma City and second to Manassa Domino, owned by Largent and Stevens of Brownwood, Texas.

Mrs. Richard Miller is expected to return this week-end from a visit with relatives in Tulsa, Okla.

Sunrise Service Thanksgiving Day

Rev. Fulmer To Preach At Union Service At Baptist Church

The annual sunrise Thanksgiving union service, sponsored each year by the First Baptist Church here will be held on Thanksgiving morning this year from 7 to 8 o'clock. Rev. M. M. Fulmer, pastor, announced this week. The sunrise Thanksgiving services are participated in by all churches of the city and a cordial welcome is extended to all denominations of the city to be present.

Preachers of the city have taken turns at preaching at the Thanksgiving services and this year the duty falls on Rev. Fulmer. There will be special song services with hymns of praise and thanksgiving being selected. A free will offering will be taken which will go to local charity.

RED CROSS IN ANNUAL DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Roll Call Gets Under Way Here With Committees At Work

DRIVE OVER TOP

Workers Meet Enthusiastic Response Set New Goal

The 1932 annual Red Cross Roll Call drive got under way in Crockett County last Monday morning following an organization meeting held in the pastor's study at the Baptist Church Saturday evening when Roll Call workers were mobilized under the direction of I. G. Rape, Roll Call chairman.

Eleven members of the Red Cross committee were on hand for this meeting and the town was divided into groups and these workers paired off and assigned certain groups to canvass in the drive. Rev. M. M. Fulmer and Rev. J. H. Meredith were assigned the group comprising the professional men and women of the city; the business section was assigned to Hugh Childress, Jr., and Evert White; the housewives to Mrs. B. E. Ingham, Mrs. Albert Kay and Mrs. P. T. Robinson; the Mexican suburb to Trinidad Ramirez and Fermin Aguirre, and the ranchmen to O. W. Smith. Around 25 memberships were signed up from the committee members present, who signed for themselves and husbands and wives.

Drive Over The Top

The goal of 100 members, fixed by the western division Red Cross offices in St. Louis for the Crockett County chapter, had been passed with the first three days of the canvass and a new goal of 200 has been set to be reached before the drive is brought to a close. Workers hope to have the canvass completed by the end of this week. If not, however, it will

(Continued On Page 2)

Ozona-Sonora Battle To Tie

7-7 Deadlock Registered Between Bronchos And Lions Sat.

The Ozona Lions out-played the Sonora Bronchos, making 12 first downs to 9 for the Sonora crew, but could not do better than a 7-7 tie in a hard-fought fracas played in Sonora Armistice Day.

A high north wind made kicking particularly difficult, and made defense of the respective goal lines a hard matter for the team working against the wind. Sonora scored first, with Krings, fast Bronco fullback, pulling a reverse play late in the first half to carry the ball 25 yards, untackled, for the counter. Ozona countered in the third frame after a series of line plays had carried the ball to the Sonora 3-yard line for a first down. Westfall carried the ball for the marker. Morris Miller found a hole between right guard and tackle to convert the extra point. Sonora had converted on a goal kicked by Ory.

The game opened with Chandler kicking 50 yards to Archer, who returned 14. Sonora made a first down before the Ozona defense tightened. Archer finally kicked and the Ozona brigade pushed through a couple of first downs on line plays. Chandler and Buddy Moore doing the lugging. Then Chandler broke loose for a 30 yard run, going to the Broncho 33-yard line. The Sonora defense stiffened in time to prevent a fourth play making first down and the Bronchos took the ball on their own 25-yard line.

Lions To 22-Yard Line Archer immediately kicked.

(Continued On Page 3)

W. L. Boer Father C Sudder

(From Floyd C

Funeral rites for 76, pioneer resic County, were held noon of this week lowing his sudder morning, with R pastor of the Church officiating Rev. G. I. Britta a long-time friend family. The funeral home 602 So A large number family, including residents were present.

Death Come

Death for the p and town-builder Saturday morning dition had been past several mon ment having dev not well during t the night of Fri tack which prov occur until after within a few min moved to a bed which he occupie

Surviving Mr. wife and five ch and three daught Fred W. of Hunti ifornia and Fran The daughters ar son and Mrs. S. V Mrs. J. M. Bagge eral grandchildr All the children funeral. Mrs. Ba Baggett arrived and Fred W. Bo led by his wife a Faulkner, of Lor of Mr. and 3 and granddaught ed, reached here at 7 o'clock after drive. Another Florence Posey ceded her father ruary 6 of this y Two sisters al ceased. They at leary, of Ennis, A. E. Vandervoer was able to be eral rites.

Married Fif

Mr. and Mrs. married nearly They celebrated ding anniversary be 21, 1929, at daughter, Mrs. E a number of pi well as relatives gathered to do I The family n County in 1894 Boerner at that tensive land ho operating a shee east Floyd Cou is now in farm years here the f zona and lived i ing here in 190 he had resided Floydada, and first property c to begin the cor business houses its first spurt t in 1911. Follow destroyed the v district on July constructed one business struct For three ye April 1920, he

OZONA STOCKMAN

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Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1922

Every governmental official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principle of democratic government.

THE SHOE ON THE OTHER FOOT

We hear a lot of talk about American money that has been lent to foreign nations, and a good deal of this talk suggests that people think there was something wrong about the efforts of the United States Government and of the international bankers to help those countries get on their financial feet.

Certainly during the war when the United States lent the allied nations something like twelve billion dollars with which to carry on the war, nobody thought our government was doing anything wrong in the period since the war, a great many more billions of American private funds were lent to European and South American nations. One or two of these nations are behind on their interest payments on their bonds. Some of the people who have not been able to sell these bonds at the price they paid for them are making a big fuss. They think that the government somehow ought to have prevented the bankers from buying these foreign bonds.

It looks as if the people who talk this way had forgotten all about the hundred years in which the United States Government and the individual states and our big corporations were selling our bonds abroad, borrowing money from the more prosperous countries of Europe to develop our own backward country. Practically all of our main railroad trunk lines were built with money borrowed from England, Holland, France and Germany.

There is a good deal of criticism still in some circles in Europe over the failure of some of our states to pay back the money they borrowed from European investors seventy-five years and more ago.

The shoe is on the other foot now. We are beginning to realize some of the responsibilities and troubles of becoming a creditor nation instead of being, as the United States was for a hundred and fifty years, a debtor nation.

H. W. Gallenkamp was here from Lometa last week for a visit with his son, E. H. Gallenkamp, member of the local highway office force, and Mrs. Gallenkamp.

Elam Dudley is here from Fort Worth for a visit with his children, J. M. and Roger Dudley and Mrs. B. B. Ingham.

Mrs. F. T. McIntire and Mrs. G. D. Oldham left Tuesday morning for a few days visit in San Antonio.

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Palmer, Mrs. Lowell Littleton and Mrs. John Bowers left Monday for Abilene where they will attend the Baptist State Convention, in session there this week. They expect to return to Ozona Saturday.

The year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce is reported to be suffering from an attack of scarlet fever.

Jack McNeil, tailor at the Model, spent the week-end in Oklahoma.

WOMEN ENLIST WITH WAR-TIME SPIRIT IN RED CROSS DRIVE ON DISTRESS



Little Sarah Jo Thrush tries on a dress made from Red Cross cotton in a chapter production room, where Miss Jeanette Racossin is one of several hundred volunteers sewing garments for the needy. In the bins behind her are thousands of men's shirts and children's garments to be made up and given away. At right, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, under whose leadership several hundred thousand women are making clothing for the unemployed.

KNOW shall 500,000 bales of Farm Board cotton be converted into clothing for the unemployed and needy, was an urgent question confronting the American Red Cross when Congress voted the raw cotton for that purpose to the Red Cross in midsummer.

Congress also had laid \$5,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat upon the Red Cross doorstep, beginning last March, and the great relief organization had conquered the task of putting flour and bread from this wheat into the homes of 2,500,000 of the nation's needy families. The wheat distribution continues and it is estimated that the free flour will not be exhausted until the late spring of 1923.

Cotton presented a complex problem, but the Red Cross swung a large staff

of workers into the job, and by October 1 had distributed more than 30,000,000 yards of cotton cloth to more than half of the chapters or counties of the nation. Thousands of women volunteered to make the cloth into garments for school children, for men and for women. Dresses, underwear, men's shirts, boys' suits all came flying from the sewing machines.

Following up the cloth, the Red Cross prepared to give men's trousers, overalls, jumpers, boys' knickers, underwear and stockings and sox for all the family.

Without the work of the women who volunteered as seamstresses, and the thousands of men and women who helped give flour, clothing and other direct relief, in the name of the Red Cross, these useful aids to the unemployed would not have been handled

so promptly, nor reached so many people, Red Cross officials say. In the administration of the wheat and cotton, the Red Cross will expend an estimated \$450,000. Funds from the Red Cross treasury will be used. Every Red Cross membership in the annual roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day will help toward meeting these costs.

Chairman John Barton Payne has characterized the relief emergency facing the Red Cross this winter as the greatest it has had to meet since the World War, and has appealed for the support of every citizen.

Impressive Program Is Staged By Schools Observing Armistice Day

The fourteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which ended the great World War was fittingly observed here last Thursday afternoon by memorial services held in the auditorium of the Ozona High School, with around 200 persons gathered to witness the special program arranged by the schools.

Practically every place of business in Ozona was closed during the hour of the special services.

Songs by the Ozona High School glee club, popular war-time ballads of the days of 1917 and 1918 for the most part, a wonderfully effective pageant, "In Freedom's Name," decorating "The Unknown Soldier's Grave" and an inspiring address by Rev. M. M. Palmer, pastor of the local Baptist Church, were the high lights of the impressive program.

The invocation was pronounced by Rev. L. N. Moody, pastor of the Church of Christ, following a group of songs by the Glee Club. Members of the first grade of the local school took part in the ceremony of decorating the Unknown Soldier's grave. A remarkably realistic grave had been prepared on the stage and the little tots filled in bearing their floral tributes to the fallen heroes of the American Expeditionary Force and one by one they decorated the "grave."

Written and directed by Mrs. A. W. Jones, the pageant, "In Freedom's Name" was the most impressive of the entire program. The curtain was raised on a scene depicting an American cemetery a "Flanders Field" with the "crosses row on row" and a group of school children in costume to represent patriots.

Impressive Pageant
A "Gold Star Mother" played by Miss Tommie Smith entered the cemetery while a group of nurses were decorating the graves of fallen heroes. The nurses assisted her in locating the grave of her son and she tenderly placed a large bouquet of flowers on it.

Justice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business men.

When it was found that there were not enough flowers for all the graves, the Gold Star mother shared her bouquet that the graves of all mothers sons might be decorated. All parts in the play were taken by school girls and boys. The lighting effects were especially impressive, the curtain falling on the scene bathed in silver light, with the sound of the bugle call "taps" from the distance.

Rev. Fulmer in his address recalled the stirring war days, the sacrifices of those who served with the fighting forces and those who served at home, urged that the principles for which America fought be not forgotten and voiced a prayer that the war might not have been fought in vain and that it might be in truth a "war to end wars." He called attention to the battles of peace, the battle which the world must wage day after day, the battle against economic stress, against disease, against crime, against ignorance and against sin. He urged his listeners to pitch their enthusiasm to war heat in fighting the battles of peace that the world might be made a better place in which to live.

Miss Carolyn Montgomery gave a reading "Follerin' the Fife and Drum" and the program closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire assembly, with Miss Patti Balza directing. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. J. H. Meredith.

DIMINISH THE BURDEN

Tax increases the past few years have really been substantial greater than the percentage figures show. The national income has been declining at the same time, and a ten per cent tax increase means a twelve or fifteen per cent jump in the proportion of our earnings taken by government.

We need decisive public action now, demanding that taxes actually be reduced in accord with the general reductions in income and purchasing power.

POSTED

All our pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden. W. R. & J. M. Baggett. 1-33

SCANDALS By THE TOWN GOSSIP

Say, the hunting season is on, in full blast. I see in the paper that our friend Cactus Jack brought in the first deer in the Uvalde section and that he actually shot one ferocious panther, but he, the panther, got away. I ask you—do you believe that stuff? Jack may have got a deer, but I doubt if he got the first one—he may have shot a panther—but I kinda doubt that. Anyhow, the hunting season is on, and old T. G. hasn't been able to think of anything else but—and ain't the weather fine for deer hunting, wouldn't you like to sit out on the sunny side of some hill these mornings and take a pot shot at the big bucks as they pass by?

Ament the hunting season. Joe Oberkamp offers this one: "One of our so-called sportsmen was recounting an experience of his down in the Big Bend. From his narrative he was much of a huntsman, but for some reason or other, Joe was inclined to doubt the veracity of his statements. "Bang-spoke my 30-30 and a fourteen point buck lay dead at my feet," he said. "How long had he been dead," was Joe's unsympathetic reply.

It looks like at the present that T. G. isn't going to have an opportunity to go in search of the elusive deer this season—yes, there are financial reasons. Mr. White has promised and promised to let me have a small part of what I have coming to me, but to date, these promises have not materialized. I tried to indorse one of them over to the owner of a preserve in Mason County but he said that he was afraid he could not put it in the bank. So I guess the only consolation I'll have will be in reading about the excellent hunting of other people.

Speaking of reading—have you ever heard of the exploits of that mighty hunter of old by the name of Nimrod? Did you know that this gentleman pulled his stuff in Biblical days, just a few years after the Deluge? And there was a character born in the mind of our old friend Shakespeare by the name of Adonis. Say—if you want to read about a REAL Hunter,

dust off that old set of Shakespeare you have stored about your premises and find out about that fellow. Or better still, consult Mr. Bishop or Mr. Denham at the high school.

The one-legged gentleman who invaded Ozona this week, raised old Billy Ned in general and tried to match a foot race with A. M. Bailey in particular, had this little bit of philosophy to offer us. He said, "I used to be just an ordinary hobo, but within the last year, I have become a member of the Honorable Army of the United States." Incidentally, this little conversation took place when he attempted to mooch a meal off J. I. Hancock. "Let's play Building and Loan" countered J. I. to the request. "How do you play it," answered the Uni-ped. "Get out of this Building and leave me Alone," answered Mr. Hancock.

Ben Ingham says he has spotted the man who stole his car but is waiting for him to put on a new set of casings before he takes it back.

Houston Smith has this little bit of humor stored away in his files—it has to do with a lady by the name of Hell who desired to sever diplomatic relations from her husband. In his plea, her lawyer made this assertion, "My Client met Hell, married Hell, lived thru Hell, and now wants out of Hell."

Joe Forehand waxed somewhat pugnacious a day or two ago when a tourist accosted him in this manner—"I say old chappie, can you tell me how to get to the hospital?" "Just you call me old Chappie again and you'll wake up there" quoth Joe.

THAT'S ME—

I'm the buzzard that can't tell the truth. Not just an out and out lie, but little half truths. Just have to add a few details that didn't happen but make the story so much better. I use my imagination quite a bit, too. I see a good setting for a story, and tell what should happen just as if it did. No, I'm not a plain ever day liar, but much worse, if you ask me.

LET US DO YOUR

Thanksgiving Baking!

We are prepared to do your Thanksgiving cooking from "Soup" to Nuts, Roasts, Chicken, bread, pies, cakes salads and all side dishes prepared in our delicatessen. Just place your order and come back in time to get it on the table Thanksgiving Day.

Layer Cakes—Plain Cakes

Fresh cakes, baked daily, from the choicest materials—with just the same care you bake in your own home. And they're cheaper than you can bake them yourself.

Cookies — Pies
HAMBURGERS 5c

M. C. Couch

GROCERY—BAKERY—SANITARY DAIRY
"The Store That Lowered Prices In Ozona"

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

The city of New York has an population of 147,000 men and women on its payroll.

The T. N. Koffey Co., Inc., of New York, have on their trucks: Koffey—"Tea & Coffee."

The vast stretch of ground occupied by New York's radio city under construction, ten buildings will stretch skyward. The largest of these will be a 66-story office building with a 16-wing. This structure will have a gross floor space of 2,000,000 square feet, nearly half a million square feet in excess of any other office building in the world today.

New York has 100 legal courts in session daily.

There are 57,000 printers in New York City.

If you are coming to New York you can get a 15-room apartment with six baths for \$142.50 rental a year.

The right arm of the figure of the Statue of Liberty in the Upper East Side is 42 feet long.

Taken from an early New York edition of the "Sun":

1819. A piratical vessel was off Sandy Hook."

When a baby rattlesnake was at the Bronx Zoo 300 women telephoned asking for the rattler as a pet.

Let THE STOCKMAN send in your new or renewal magazine subscriptions. Guaranteed same price or lower than amount you would pay by sending subscriptions direct to publishers.

POSTED—All my pastures in Wicket County. Hunting and trapping and all trespassing positively forbidden. Floyd Hender-son 11-1-32

ODD BUT TRUE

THIS IS H—

An enthusiastic golfer recently died and duly arrived at the pearly gates. Being of a friendly disposition he engaged St. Peter in conversation and at last inquired of the Patriarch, "Do you have any golf links in heaven?"

St. Peter shook his head, making it plain by his puzzled look that he had never heard of them.

"No links!" replied the golfer. "You surely must have a golf course. Why you're not up to date at all."

And he turned sadly away to try his luck in hell.

Coming to the domain ruled by Satanus he was welcomed by an imp.

"Do you have any golf courses here?" he inquired.

"Certainly," replied the imp. "We have all the modern improvements."

The golfer's face lit up. Here was evidently the abode for him. "Lead me to it," he urged.

"Yes, sir, right this way, sir," and the imp led into a distant part of hell. Before the golfer stretched a course more wonderful than any of which he had ever dreamed.

"Fine!" he exclaimed. "Now, son, get me some sticks and some balls and I'll have the game of my life."

"We haven't any," the imp replied.

"What!" exclaimed the golfer. "Not any clubs and balls with a course like this?"

"No, sir," replied the imp, grinning fiendishly. "That's the hell of it!"

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Montgomery entertained their bridge club at their ranch home last Thursday night with a Buffet Dinner followed by bridge. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Joe North, Mr. and Mrs. Will Grimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Carson of Briggs arrived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson and E. B. Carson.

During 18 years of play, Babe Ruth has slammed out 652 home runs. His 1927 record of 60 in one season still stands.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

It's What You Get Out of the Bag of Feed That Counts

Purina Feeds lead all feeds in production of pork and of beef, milk and eggs. Look back through the years and up to the present. Over a dozen Hog Crop contests. Many records of performance, state records on flocks of chickens over the country. Beef made at cheapest cost and Winners at all shows and market toppers from Purina fed herds.—One third of all winners at National Dairy Show were Purina fed.

DON'T THINK OF FEED in terms of the cost of the feed but in the cost of what it produces, Milk, Beef, Pork, Eggs.

There are cheaper feeds than Purina but you get less for your money when you buy them.

A feed for every purpose, one that will do a real job

We have a full line of Purina Chows

LUTHER & NEWBERRY

Ozona Phone 257 Barnhart

Christmas Greeting Cards

20 Per Cent Off

On All Orders Received Up To December 1, 1932

Here is your chance for a real saving on the highest quality line of greeting cards ever offered

The Ozona Stockman

Phone 210

WEST TEXAS—"Raw Materials Capitol"—

Offers Immense Industrial Opportunities

It has been the history of West Texas that after every national depression this section returns to normal—and marches ahead to greater prosperity—more rapidly than any other section of the country.

Present fundamental conditions are sound, and West Texas' wealth of natural resources—unsurpassed in any other part of the country—promise future progress of a magnitude that will dwarf that sensational development which a few short years ago riveted on this section the attention of the entire nation!

AND ALERT INDUSTRIES ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS ASSURED DEVELOPMENT!

An adequate, flexible and inexpensive power supply is vital to industrial activity. Here in West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity", this industrial necessity is ably and amply supplied by the West Texas Utilities Company.

Industries recognize power as one of their prime problems. They recognize, too, that in West Texas this company has solved that problem by making their power investment for them—and is able to furnish energy at a lower cost than it could be produced in any other manner.

The West Texas Utilities Company, dependably serving 125 progressive West Texas cities, makes available more than 100,000 horsepower of electrical energy, distributed from three major generating stations and 22 auxiliary plants over a 2,500-mile transmission line network.

For detailed information on any subject concerning West Texas, write this company's Industrial Department, Abilene, Texas.

West Texas Utilities Company

W. L. Boer Father C Sudden

(From Floyd C)

Funeral rites for 76, pioneer resident of this county, were held this morning...

Death Came

Death for the pioneer and town-builder of this county...

Surviving Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boer, father of Fred W. Boer, Fred W. Boer, Jr., and Fred W. Boer, Sr. of Huntington, W. Va. and Mrs. S. W. Boer...

Married Fif

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boer, father of Fred W. Boer, Fred W. Boer, Jr., and Fred W. Boer, Sr. of Huntington, W. Va. and Mrs. S. W. Boer...

The... I... at... Town...

Louis Donaho spent Armistice Day in Del Rio.

RATTLESNAKES at Home

"Rattlesnake Pete" Gruber died the other day at 75. I knew him many years ago in Rochester, N. Y., whence he used to saily forth into the haunts of rattlesnakes...

Pete Gruber used to say that he had been bitten by rattlers more than 500 times. He knew how to treat a snake-bite, however, and he contributed much valuable knowledge to the medical profession.

One of his favorite hunting grounds for rattlers used to be in the limestone cliffs on both sides of the Niagara canyon. I don't know whether there are any rattlers there now, or not, but there are few places in America where some variety of the serpent cannot be found. In my New England boyhood we used to have a saying that wherever you found huckleberries you'd find rattlers. That was because huckleberries grew best on limestone hills where the underbrush has been burnt over, and that is just the sort of country rattlesnakes like best.

PENSIONS for Old Folks

Eighteen states now provide cash pensions for the aged poor, instead of penning them up in almshouses, at the mercy of politically-appointed poor-masters. New Jersey is the latest to join the movement, providing pensions up to \$30 a month for persons past 70 years old.

In the whole United States there are now more than 90,000 old folk getting pensions, and the movement is spreading. A national old age pension system is proposed, and its discussion will be one of the important things before Congress next winter. It is estimated that there are more than six million Americans over 65 years old, of whom a third are not able to support themselves.

MOTHER by Whistler

One of the world's most famous paintings, James McNeill Whistler's portrait of his mother, is being loaned by the great French museum of the Louvre for exhibition in New York, at the Museum of Modern Art.

WOMEN Move Up

One of the things Europeans can't understand about America is the important part which women play in our national life. It was a shock to the other diplomats in the Swedish capital when Miss Frances Elizabeth Willis, third secretary of the American Legation at Stockholm, took full charge as U. S. Minister to Sweden when all of her superiors in the office happened to be out of the country temporarily.

I don't expect to live to see a woman president of the United States, but that is not at all impossible, with women increasing in numbers in both Houses of Congress. I am not at all sure that the country would not be better off with its affairs under the management of a group of intelligent grandmothers than it is under the management of professional politicians.

Louis Donaho spent Armistice Day in Del Rio.

What a Relief!



Fiftieth Anniversary Of Opening Of U. of T. To Be Observed In '33

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Nov. 16—Texas next year will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of The University of Texas, held early in September of 1883, with some 220 students and twelve faculty members.

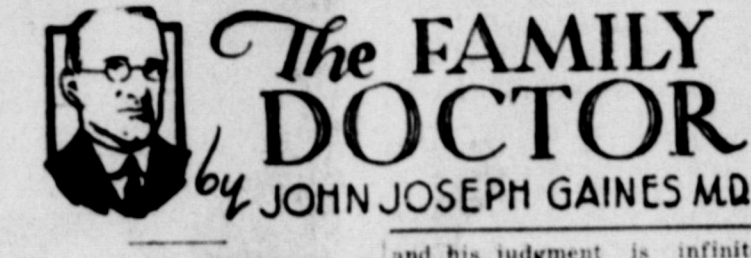
Plans are already under way for the campus celebration at the Fourth Annual Texas Round-Up, probably on the second week-end in April, when the student, faculty and ex-student bodies will join in their own jubilee.

When the University's first classes assembled, the west wing of the Main Building, first structure on the campus, had not been completed. Hasty arrangements to hold classes in the temporary capitol building at Eleventh and Congress were made, although the makeshift was never satisfactory. Sounds penetrated through the thin partitions and notes were passed through knot holes from one class room to another.

Visitors on the campus next spring, or at any date in 1933, will find an amazing growth in physical equipment during the fifty years since those days in the temporary capitol. Nine new buildings, under way since last February, will be almost completed by next spring. Students, offices, class rooms, laboratories, and extra-curricular activities will be occupying some twenty-four buildings, a stadium, a baseball field, and other playing fields. The original campus of forty acres will have grown to more than 150 acres. The fiftieth anniversary celebration will have reason for pride in the growth and effectiveness of the University.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON HONORS BRIDE ELECT

Miss Elizabeth Perner entertained with a bridge luncheon Saturday honoring Miss Jessie Ingham. Frozen fruit cocktail, baked ham with pineapple, string beans and potatoes, stuffed tomatoes and maccaron pudding were served. Miss Ingham was presented with a breakfast set. Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., was given body powder for high score and Miss Wayne Augustine and Totay Robison, stationery for cut and low. Other guests were: Miss Mary Childress, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Mrs. Alvin Hasrell, Mrs. J. C. Littleton, Miss Ethel Childress, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. Bob Weaver, Miss Edna Billings, Miss Ellen Schauer, Miss Lois D. Adams and Mrs. Richard Flowers.



The FAMILY DOCTOR by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD

ABOUT ASTHMA The fall season—ragweeds—damp weather—asthmatics know and dread its meaning for them. Hence this talk. Asthmatics can inhale; the trouble is in expelling the air from the lungs. A spasm of the small bronchioles prevents. That's your way of telling if it's real asthma. To stop the spasm is to relieve temporarily. Anything that will stop the spasm. When a confirmed asthmatic consults me, I first make sure of the diagnosis. Some inhale "asthma powder." It may relieve, but does not cure—but relief is worth something, even by smoking the spasm away. Then I have the patient make a list of his regular foods; then I require him to abandon every item of it, and eat something else, even if he don't like it.

It is quite possible that he has been eating something that starts the spasmodic attack. Physicians call it "allergy," that is, the reaction of the individual to certain proteins. Others may eat it with no harm following. Antispasmodic agents—medicines—must be selected by your doctor. He no doubt, has something that has served him well.



THE PUBLIC should be prudent in seeking relief from pain. Take nothing which does not have the approval of the medical profession.

AYER'S ASPIRIN will never do you any harm, and almost always brings the desired relief. But remember that the high medical endorsement given Bayer Aspirin does not apply to all tablets for relief of pain.

THE DOCTOR is careful to specify Bayer Aspirin for these important reasons: It has no injurious ingredients. No coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach. Nothing to upset the system. Not even any disagreeable taste. The Bayer process insures a pure, uniform product.

INSIST on the tablet you know to be safe. And the one that has speed. Bayer tablets dissolve so quickly, you get immediate relief from your headache, neuralgia, or other pain.

kidneys, or actual disease of the lung. That is not pure and simple asthma. Treat the cause always. Let your doctor determine. But try changing your diet; that is a safe plan always. And, watch for underlying causes of the trouble. Asthma is one of the most treacherous diseases. I wish I could cure every sufferer from this dreadful complaint.

"Whenever I see you I think of Jones." "But I'm not a bit like Jones." "Yes, you are. You both owe me \$10."

Special saving on Christmas Greeting card-orders NOW. Order now at special discount—pay next January. Ozona Stockman.

J. H. McClure was a San Angelo visitor Armistice Day.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr. retained the Sunflower Club at home of her mother, Mrs. E. Kincaid, Tuesday afternoon... for completing the puzzle in shortest time. Mrs. Arthur Lips and Mrs. J. C. Littleton presented with hose for the high scores. Other guests were Mrs. Ashby McMullen, Mrs. Estie West, Miss Wanda West, Mrs. J. W. North, Miss Lois Adams, Miss Wayne Augustine, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Elizabeth Perner, Mrs. W. Clayton, Miss Ethel Childress, Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Mrs. E. Meinecke and Miss Hester B...

Mother of 7—Still Young



THE woman who gives her organs the right stimulant need not worry about growing old. Her system doesn't stagnate; her face doesn't age. She has the health and "pep" that come from a lively liver and strong, active bowels.

usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every drugstore keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure psyllium. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent colds, spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It can't expense



PHONE For Fresh Foods

Use Your Telephone To Place Your Orders. We Deliver Promptly—At No Extra Cost.

We appreciate your business and we are constantly on the alert to serve you better. Like most every other business in this country, we have needed every dollar of trade we received and still need it. But we are still making our best effort to serve you to your satisfaction—to show you we do appreciate your business.

If we do not have what you want, we will get it for you without delay. We are as near as your telephone. Use it to order your food.

Chris Meinecke Phones: 278-279-280

Ozona-Sonora Battle To Tie

(Continued From Page 1)

aining 35 yards. The Lions made the first down speedily on Westfall's take run for 9 yards; the Sonora crew stiffened and the ball passed over again, with the ball going to Sonora on the 22-yard line. Sonora made a first down, and then after a fumble, Morris Miller intercepted Archer's pass for the Sonora 45-yard line, returning it 13 yards. The quarter ending as Ozona completed a third down, which carried the ball to the Sonora 24-yard line. Westfall made 2 yards and a first down. Ozona lost a good chance to score when on the third down a pass from the 17-yard line, on which down, was caught by Buddy Moore, over the goal line. The ball was brought out to the 29-yard line, passing to Sonora. Barton kicked 9 yards through the line picked up four on a cut-back, and on the following play the Ozona squad was penalized 15 yards for roughing, in a play in which Barton failed to gain. A series of no-gains for the Bronchos resulted in a kick by Ory, which sailed 40 yards to Chandler, who signaled for a fair catch, then snuffed the ball, which was covered by Hill, Sonora right end. This good break gave the Bronchos their score, a bit later.

A moment later, Ory threw a pass over the goal, incomplete, and the ball passed to the Lions on their own 20-yard line. Two running plays gained but 5 yards and Moore kicked, getting 40 yards. Sonora made a first down, then was held. Ory's kick from his own 60 yard line caught the wind and sailed almost to the goal. Chandler took the ball and started to run, but was hit by two Sonora tacklers and went down on his own 1-yard line.

Moore kicked 30 yards against the wind, and Ory made a 15-yard return. The following play produced the Sonora touchdown. Starting a wide end run, Ozona tacklers were forcing Kring back for a loss. Suddenly he reversed the field, came back around right end behind lots of interference, and crossed standing up. A bad pass from center caused the fumble on the part of White, Sonora halfback, who was placing the ball for Ory's kick, and he was smothered by Lions ends. Ozona was offside, though, and the play called over. This time Ory's boot sailed straight between the posts.

Bronchos Lead at Half
Ory kicked 40 yards to Morris Miller, who returned 15 yards. A pass from Westfall to Friend netted 14 yards and a first down. Then three line plays failed to produce results, and Morris Miller kicked 39 yards, out of bounds on the Sonora 30-yard line, as the half ended.

Stunts between halves by pep squads of both high schools proved interesting to the large crowd. Several freak races by smaller boys also proved an interesting diversion.

The Second half opened with Ozona kicking. Morris Miller booted the oval 35 yards to Baryin, who got a 15-yard return. Two line plays failed to go places, and when White fumbled, Friend slipped in to cover the ball for Ozona. A pass and run from Westfall to Morris Miller gained 11 yards. Westfall made 7, Jake Miller failed to gain, then Westfall made 7 more and first down on a fake line back, carrying the ball inside the Sonora 10-yard line for the first time. After that it was there most of the game. Four plays failed to put it across, though, and it passed to the Bronchos on the two-yard line. Archer kicked 30 yards against the wind, and Chandler returned 6.

Lions Make It 7 All
Jake Miller made 6, Morris Miller lost 2 on an end run, then Morris Miller caught a toss from Westfall and ran 8 yards for a first down. Nearing the goal a line back netted 7, then 2 was picked up. On the third try, though, Morris Miller fumbled and a Broncho covered. Archer kicked again, getting a bad break on the wind and the bounce and the ball rolled back to the Sonora 12-yard line. Westfall made two successive four yard gains, then a 3-yard one for first down a few yards from the goal. The first play following Westfall to find a hole and slip across the goal. Then Morris Miller found the hole at right tackle to convert for the extra point, knocking the count.

Miller kicked 45 yards to Archer, who returned 20. Friess lost 5 on an end run, Ory made 2, and the quarter ended with the ball in

Sonora's possession on her own 32-yard line.

On the first play in the final period Archer tossed one to Fields incomplete, but the referee charged the Lions with interference and they drew a 15-yard penalty.

Friess picked up 2 yards and then Hill leaped high into the air to snare a 28-yard pass from Archer. Ory gained one, then Morris Miller slipped under another of Archer's tosses and ran it back 15 yards to his own 32-yard line. After three ineffectual attempts by Ozona, Westfall broke through for 13 yards, Chandler fumbled and lost 3. Westfall tossed a pass to Buddy Moore for 10 yards, and then Jake Miller gathered in 2 yards and made it first down. An incomplete pass and four-yard gain were followed by a pass from Westfall to Jake Miller for 10 yards. Morris Miller covered a fumble, but lost 2 yards. Kring then intercepted Westfall's pass and returned it 12 yards before being pulled down.

Place Kick Blocked
Friess lost four on a cut-back. Archer pitched an incomplete pass, and Ozona drew five-yards for being off-side. Kring then made 5, but Sonora was penalized 10 yards for using hands on offense. Then Miller intercepted another pass, returning 15-yards to Sonora's 23-yard line. Jake Miller no gain, Morris Miller 1 yard, a pass from Westfall to Moore incomplete, and the Lions attempted a place kick from the 20-yard line. Fields rushed through from Sonora's left end to block the kick, and the ball bounced into the arms of Allison, Sonora tackle, who was too surprised to run with it. Archer passed to Ory for 10 yards and Ory lugged the ball another 30 before he was downed.

Friess made 7 on an end run but Sonora was penalized 15 for holding. Archer then passed to Fields for 14 yards, then to Ory for 14 yards, and Kring advanced six on what looked like another Sonora touchdown drive as the game ended, with Sonora in possession on the Lion 22-yard line.

Comparative dope on the punting was hard to judge, for the wind made a big difference. In passing the Bronchos showed a slight edge, but in running, the Lions were superior, particularly through the line.

The line-ups for the two teams follow:

Ozona	Position	Sonora
Moore	r.e.	Hill
Keeton	r.t.	Johnson
Freeman	r.g.	Smith, L.
Williams	c.	Smith, E.
Ingham	l.g.	Castillo
Baggett	l.t.	Kring
Friend	l.e.	Fields
Westfall	q.b.	Archer
Chandler	r.h.	Ory
Miller, J.	l.h.	Friess
Miller, M.	t.b.	Barton



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I am giving two specials this season. Take advantage of them while you can.

DEER HEADS MOUNTED \$10

Please bring or send the natural head and jaws as I do not use artificial head forms.

GREY FOX CHOKERS \$8

Made from your own pelts

JIM HOWARD
TAXIDERMIST—FURRIER

IRVING, TEXAS
Box 272

Texas Wool Industry

By W. E. TALBOT

Editor's Note—This the tenth of a series of articles dealing with the possibilities of the wool industry in Texas. Colonel Talbot, managing director of the South-west Industrial Development Bureau, is an acknowledged authority on the subject of industrialization for Texas.

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In the manufacture of any product the thing that must be considered is the cost of distribution. Production costs can be comparable, but if the sales costs are excessive it is impossible to build up an industry. The question of price enters into the sale of any commodity, and the price, of course, consists of the cost of the raw material, labor costs and freight rates. We have shown that where the raw material is close

to the manufacturing plant there is, of course, a saving in freight and where the finished product is distributed from some central location to spread out fanwise to a consuming public it is logical that their sales price would be less than to haul it to some far distant point in its raw state, then manufacture the finished product and bring it back to its point of origin.

Let us take, as an example, Dallas as a distributing point for the manufactured products of suits, overcoats and women's dresses, assuming that the finished product had been manufactured in Dallas. With the distinct advantage of freight rates alone, assuming that our production costs were in line, we would have an advantage over the New England market that would enable us to ship cheaper as far north as Wisconsin, as far east as Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee and have a distinct advantage in all the Western States.

In these States where we have the distinct advantage due to less freight cost and based on consumption of woollen garments, we would have a potential sale of 15,500,000 garments per year. This does not take into consideration any markets to the south of us, but just the tributary territory where a lower price would command the business.

An industry of that size based on the number of employes and wages in New England would give employment to between 100,000 and 115,000 workers and a payroll of around \$135,000,000 annually, which is within \$9,000,000 of the value of our total cotton crop last year. Of course, you realize and I realize that this would be the ultimate goal to be obtained, but there is nothing to day to keep us from attempting to take a share of this volume of business that could be controlled under the favorable conditions that exist for us to manufacture these

products.
Next Week: "The Time to Start the Wool Industry in Texas."

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce our new low prices for boots and repair work which take effect at once—

Boots, priced \$30

Now \$21

Boots priced \$26

Now \$19

Repair work 20% less

We guarantee the same first class materials and workmanship in every way.

We solicit your valued favors

RAMIREZ BROS.

BOOT SHOP

Phone 221

POSTED—All my pastures west of Ozona in Crockett County. Hunting, fishing and all trespassing positively forbidden.
LEE CHILDRESS. 1-33



Ozona Folks --

might take a tip from

Abraham Lincoln

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ONCE SAID THIS:

"If my wife buys a cloak in England and pays \$20.00 for it, my wife has a cloak, but England has the \$20.00. But if she buys the cloak here in New England, then she has the cloak, and New England has the \$20.00, too."

That's Sound Logic, Let's Bring It Closer Home...

Suppose you spend \$20.00 for a product in some neighboring locality. You have the product, but the neighboring locality has your \$20.00. But if you buy it here in Ozona, then you have the product and Ozona has your \$20.00. Isn't that good business both for Ozona and you?

Ozona needs your \$20, now—every single penny of it! Ozona business can't prosper, Ozona people can't succeed if Ozona dollars are spent in other cities, for things that can be bought here at home.

Careful study of the advertisements in The Ozona Stockman will guide you to firms offering full value, in merchandise and service, for what you spend.

The Ozona Stockman

Save Time!

Telephone

W. L. Boer Father C Sudden

(From Floyd C
Funeral rites for
6, pioneer resid
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ev. G. I. Brittal
long-time friend
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Death Come Funeral for the p and town-builder aturday morning tion had been ast several mon ast having deve ot well during t the night of Fri ack which prove cur until after ithin a few min oved to a bed which he occupie

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Leary, of Ennis,
A. E. Vandervoort
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Married Fif Mr. and Mrs. married nearly They celebrated ding anniversary ber 21, 1929, at daughter, Mrs. E a number of pi well as relatives gathered to do t The family m County in 1894 Boerner at that tensive land ho operating a shee east Floyd Cou is now in farm years here the f zona and lived f ing here in 1906 he had resided Floydada, and first property o to begin the con business houses its first spurt be in 1911. Follow destroyed the v district on July constructed one business street For three ye April 1920, he

Hunters Warned By Game Warden

Special Attention Of Trappers Called To Season Dates

A warning to trappers of the
penalties of the game laws with
reference to trapping out of season
was issued this week in a
statement by O. Z. Finley, game
warden stationed here. Mr. Finley
issued the warning following the
recent arrest in Fort Stockton of a
man who had 22 pelts in his possession
and drew a fine of around
\$50 for violation of the game
laws.
Fur season opens December 1
and closes January 31, Mr. Finley
pointed out. Open season game
birds and animals were given by
Mr. Finley as follows:
Duck season opened Nov. 1, and
closes December 31.
Quail season opens December 1
and closes January 15.
Deer and turkey season opens
November 16 and closes December
31. Season closes on blacktail deer
November 30.
The recently organized game
preserve in Crockett County was
not organized for the special interest
of any ranchman but for the
protection and propagation of
game animals and fowls, the
warden declared.
Declaring that 20 citizens of
Crockett County had bound themselves
secretly to report all game
law violations, Mr. Finley warned
against violations, adding,
"We had rather have your cooperation
in protecting game than to
have your money for paying a fine."

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Mrs. W. R. Baggett and Mrs.
Richard Flowers entertained
Thursday with a washday shower
for Miss Jessie Ingham at the
ranch home of Mrs. Baggett.
The guests were met by their hostesses
wearing aprons and were each
given an apron to wear and as
a favor. After the guests had assembled,
each was given five
clothes pins and a talking contest
ensued in which the pins were
forfeited. Miss Elizabeth Perner
won and was given all the clothes
pins. Mrs. Charles Williams was
given a box of washing powder
for being able to draw the best
duck. Miss Ingham and her mother,
Mrs. B. B. Ingham were blind-
folded and attempted to cut a
clothes line. After cutting it Miss
Ingham was given a new one hung
with linens and other gifts.
The refreshments were set out
in wash hampers and boxes labeled
"flat work", "rough dry" etc,
and consisted of sandwiches potato
chips and tea.

524 Votes Polled—

(Continued From Page 1)

county attorney, 473; George Rus-
sell for county and district clerk,
476; W. S. Willis for sheriff, 475;
O. W. Smith for tax assessor, 474;
Tom Casbeer for county treasurer
477; B. B. Ingham, commissioner
Prec. 1, 376; Max Schneemann,
commissioner Prec. 2, 19; J. W.
Owens, commissioner Prec. 3, 35.
The only upset on the ticket was
the election of Charles Coates as
commissioner for Precinct 4 over
E. R. Kinser, whose name appeared
on the ticket as the Democratic
nominee. Mr. Coates' name was
written in on the ballot in
sufficient number to defeat the
nominee.
Bryan McDonald received 377
votes for justice of the peace,
precinct 1; Tom Smith 379 for
constable, Precinct 1; Tot Grim-
mer, 85 for county surveyor, Clin-
ton Glover, 25, and Carlton Phil-
lips 3 for the same office, the
names of none of these men being
on the ticket for the office of surveyor.
The total registered vote in the
various precincts was as follows:
Precinct 1, Ozona: 421; Precinct
2, Powell Field: 23; Precinct 3,
Owens: 31; Precinct 4, Howard
Wells: 22; Precinct 6, Power
Plant: 27.
V. Vanzandt and son, Ernest,
have returned from a vacation
trip to Oklahoma and Joplin, Mo.,
where they visited relatives. Mrs.
Vanzandt, who accompanied them
on the trip, stopped off in Winters
to be with her mother, who is seriously
ill.
Shorty Lawrence and Frank
James were Del Rio visitors Ar-
mistice Day.

Mrs. Montgomery Is Named President Of Missionary Society

Mrs. Marshall Montgomery was
elected president of the Young
People's Missionary Society at the
annual election of officers held
at the regular meeting of the club
Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mont-
gomery succeeds Mrs. Warren
Clayton as head of the organiza-
tion.
Other officers of the group
were elected as follows: Mrs.
Richard Flowers, vice president;
Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., secretary-
treasurer; Mrs. John L. Bis-
hop, superintendent of supplies
and local work; Miss Elizabeth
Perner, superintendent of social
service; and Miss Mary Childress,
superintendent of study.
The new officers will take their
seats in January.

Quarterly Conference Sun. School Teachers And Parents Planned

Thirty-five mothers and teachers
of children in the Methodist
Sunday School from the Nursery
through the Junior departments
were present for a conference
held at the Methodist Church
Monday afternoon.
Topics discussed by teachers
and superintendents in the various
departments were designed to
acquaint the parents with the
work that is being attempted by
the Sunday School that they
might be better equipped to co-
operate with the teachers in car-
rying on the teachings of the
Sunday School through the week.
"The Purpose of the Nursery"
was discussed by Mrs. Rusty
Smith, and Mrs. L. B. Cox told
"How Parents of Beginners Can
Help Their Children." "What the
Child Misses by not Being on
Time for Sunday School" was dis-
cussed by Mrs. W. R. Baggett and
"Needs of the Junior Department"
were outlined by Mrs. Floyd Hen-
derson.
A vocal solo by Mrs. Joe Pierce
and a piano number by Mrs. Vic
Pierce and a hymn constituted the
musical features of the meeting.
Mrs. Paul Perner led in prayer.
During the discussion at the
conclusion of the program it was
decided to hold these parent-
teacher conferences once each
quarter. Refreshments were served
at the close of the meeting.

Junior Woman's Club Stage Thanksgiving Luncheon Wednesday

Thanksgiving will be observed
by the Ozona Junior Woman's
Club with a luncheon and pro-
gram in the ballroom of the Hotel
Ozona Wednesday noon, Novem-
ber 23, with Mrs. Alvin Harrell
and Mrs. Ted White as hostesses.
Miss Ethel Childress will act as
toastmistress for the program
which will follow the turkey din-
ner. The program will consist of
a vocal duet by Mrs. Walter Aug-
ustine and Mrs. W. P. Conklin, a
Thanksgiving Story by Miss
Ludee Mae Harrison and a piano
solo by Miss Maxine Murdock.
Jake Young is improving the
appearance of his tailor shop with
an application of a new coat of
paint to the wood work and calc-
imine on the walls.
POSTED—All our pastures in
Crockett County, Woodhauling,
hunting and all trespassing posi-
tively forbidden.
1-33 J. W. HENDERSON EST.

Stanolind Deep Test Drilling Below 6700

Making steady progress in
search of oil production in the Or-
dovician, Stanolind Oil and Gas
Company and others' No. 1 J. S.
Todd, north central Crockett Coun-
ty unit test, had drilled early in
the week to 6,700 feet, still in
black shale.
The wildcat is in the center of
the northeast quarter of section
67, block UV, G. C. S. F. Ry. Co.
survey, about 30 miles southeast
of the Big Lake oil field in Reag-
an County, where a dozen wells
flow from the Ordovician at
depths ranging from 8,483 to 9,020
feet.
R. C. Chambers and others' No.
1 A. C. Hoover in Crockett County
stopped drilling Sunday at 1,059
feet in sandy shale for 8 3/4-inch
casing. The pipe is intended to
shut off eight boilers of salt water
hourly struck from 1,034-50 feet.
No. 1 Hoover has an elevation
of 2,393 feet, topped the salt at
740 feet and logged the base of
the salt at 955, Contract depth is
2,100 feet. Location is 1,650 feet
from the north line and 330 feet
from the east line of section 1,
block FF, Brooks & Burleson sur-
vey.

Junior Woman's Club Observes Armistice

The Ozona Junior Woman's
Club observed Armistice Day with
a special program at its regular
meeting last Thursday in the au-
ditorium of the High School build-
ing. Mrs. C. S. Denham was leader
with Mrs. E. H. Gallenkamp and
Miss Sophie Haug as hostesses.
The program opened with the
popular war-time ballad, "Over
There" by the club. "Woodrow
Wilson, His Contribution to the
World," was the title of an in-
teresting sketch given by Mrs.
Oertrude Perry, and Mrs. Sher-
man Taylor gave a reading, "In
Flanders Field," by MacRae. Mrs.
Ted White presented an interest-
ing paper on "The League of Na-
tions—What it Has Accomplish-
ed."
Howard Wilson suffered a badly
sprained ankle Tuesday after-
noon when he turned his foot on
a rock while running. He is able
to be about on crutches.

Parent-Teachers To Meet Monday, Study Of Books Is Program

Ozona Parent-Teacher Associa-
tion will meet in regular session
next Monday afternoon at 3:15 in
the High School auditorium, with
Mrs. G. D. Oldham as leader. The
program will be devoted to a
study of books in their relation to
educational methods.
The program for the day will
be as follows:
Invocation—Mrs. Ira Carson.
A Demonstration of Modern
Methods of Teaching Reading—
Fifth Grade.
Song—"America, The Beauti-
ful"—Assembly.
Business Meeting.
Why Children Should Read
Books—Mrs. W. J. Grimmer.
Vocal Duet—Mrs. L. B. Cox, Mrs.
Bright Baggett.
Our School Library, How it is
Used, How it Can Be Made More
Valuable—Miss Lucille William-
son.
Social Hour.
Hostesses—Mesdames Ira Car-
son, Bert Couch, M. C. Couch,
Fleet Coates, Joe T. Davidson,
Morris Dudley.

Mrs. Howard Westfall Writes Of Death Of Father In Robert Lee

Mrs. Howard Westfall of Fort
Stockton sends a copy of the Robert
Lee Observer which contains
an account of the death of her
father, John H. Warren, which oc-
curred there November 1, follow-
ing a stroke of paralysis. Mr.
Warren was 78 years of age at
the time of his death and had been
a resident of Coke County 43
years.
Mr. Westfall was born and reared
in Ozona and is well known
throughout this section. He is con-
sidered one of the best ropers in
West Texas and is one of the regu-
lar performers at the Crockett
County annual rodeo.
Mr. and Mrs. Westfall were called
to Robert Lee Saturday and ar-
rived in time to see Mr. Warren
alive. He died early Tuesday morn-
ing, however, and was buried
Tuesday afternoon in the Robert
Lee cemetery. He is survived by
his widow and seven children, all
of whom were present for the fun-
eral with the exception of one
daughter, Mrs. Quilla Warren
Bell of San Francisco, Calif., who
was physically unable to be pres-
ent.
Mr. and Mrs. Westfall were
recent visitors to the rodeo at
Pecos City where Mr. Westfall
took the steer breakaway contest
with first place both days and the
best two-day average. He compet-
ed against some of the crack rop-
ers from the Fort Worth show.
Their son, Howard Westfall, Jr.,
was severely injured the week be-
fore in a fall from a running
horse during a rodeo performance
in Fort Stockton.

Senior R.Y.P.U. Program November 20, 1932 CHRIST, THE ONE LORD Scripture Reading—J. W. Keet- on.

Introduction—Mrs. Royce
Smith.
Christ Was Lord in Ancient
Days—Vera Mae Couch.
Christ Was Lord of the Early
Christians—Dorothy Miller.
Christ is Lord Now—Bill But-
tery.
The Same Lord Shall Reign
Forever—Troy Williams.

RED CROSS— (Continued From Page 1)

continue until Thanksgiving
when it is officially closed all over
the nation.
The Crockett County Red Cross
chapter was organized a year ago
and has been active in relief work
here throughout the year. Five
hundred sacks of Red Cross flour
have been received by the local
chapter from national headquarters
for use in relieving distressed
here during the winter. Nearly a
thousand cans of meat have been
canned during recent weeks
through the efforts of Red Cross
workers. Visible accomplishments
of the local chapter, as well as a
general understanding of the
great demand that is to be made
on the organization for relief
throughout the country during
the present winter, has resulted
in a liberal response on the part
of Ozona people to the Roll Call
drive.
Ask To Be Enrolled
Memberships are divided into
groups of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$25.
Fifty cents of every membership
goes to the national Red Cross
work, the balance remaining in
the treasury of the local chapter
for relief work, 50 cents in the
case of \$1 memberships, \$4.50 in
the case of \$5 memberships, \$9.50
on \$10 memberships and \$24.50 on
\$25 memberships.
Volunteer workers in the Roll
Call drive have been instructed to
give every person in Ozona an op-
portunity to contribute to the Red
Cross work and with the enthu-
siastic response that has been met
so far, workers are confident that
the new goal will be reached in
the time allotted. Many voluntary
contributions have been received
from persons who had not been
solicited. Persons who wish to be
enrolled as a member of the Red
Cross and who have not been so-
licited are asked to see any mem-
ber of the committee or the Roll
Call Chairman, Mr. Rape.
Fayette Schwalbe has returned
from San Angelo where he recent-
ly underwent an operation.
Ozona Schools will close Wed-
nesday afternoon for the Thank-
sgiving holidays, classes to be re-
sumed Monday morning.

Senior R.Y.P.U. Program November 20, 1932 CHRIST, THE ONE LORD Scripture Reading—J. W. Keet- on.

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The Same Lord Shall Reign
Forever—Troy Williams.

FRESH YARD EGGS—FRIDAY & SATURDAY—25¢ DOZEN

Four Valuable Prizes Weekly

To Be Given Away Free

Beginning Monday of next week we will issue a ticket
with each 25 CENT PURCHASE.
Four valuable prizes will be awarded each Saturday
evening at 6:30 o'clock.
Prizes will be selected from our stock of choice fruits
and vegetables—VALUED FROM \$1.00 to \$3.50. First
award will be made Saturday, November 26, at 6:30 p. m.
Don't fail to be present. Ask for your tickets with each
purchase.

New Shipment Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Just Received

Our truck arrived THIS MORNING with a load of
choice fruits and vegetables—Texas Oranges and Grape-
fruit, Apples and all kinds of vegetables. Get your supply
NOW.

FRESH YARD EGGS—FRIDAY & SATURDAY—25¢ DOZEN

OZONA FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webb, Proprietors

APPROVED BY The Federated Woman's Club Of The United States

At a recent meeting in St. Louis the Federated
Woman's Club passed a resolution whereas they recom-
mended the giving for Christmas presents only such
things as are practical and useful.

Along with Clothes, etc, came Food as perhaps the
most important.

We will be glad to assort any kind of box with any
kind of food—attractively put up for that Christmas
present.

What you need for Thanksgiving is what we have.
We Crave Your Order!

FLOWERS GROCERY AND BAKERY

Phone 3 — "We Go the Limit to Please" — Phone 3

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