

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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Lions Trim S. A. Kittens 16-0 In Season Opener

Nat Read Skips to Pair Of Touchdowns on Muddy Field Here

An untried team, following in the footsteps of a twice-in-a-row championship Ozona High School grid squad, delivered the goods in the season opener on the home field Saturday afternoon in the 1945 season opener against the Kittens of San Angelo.

The Lions cashed in on the flying heels of little Nat Read, the sure-shot place kicking of Don Cooke and the powerful punt blocking of Joe Perry to amass a total of 16 points while holding the baby Bobcats from San Angelo to a scoreless afternoon.

The field was muddy as a result of the Friday night shower, and fans were jittery that the unseasoned Lions might find the going tough. But fears were allayed early in the game. The locals won the toss and chose to kick off from the south goal. They held the visitors for downs and worked the ball to the San Angelo one-yard line only to fumble it. The alert Kittens recovered, but on the attempted kickoff, big Joe Perry reared up in the Lion line to block the boot and the ball frittered back over the Kitten goal line, where it was covered by a San Angelonian for a safety and two points for the Lions.

The ball was brought out to the San Angelo 20 and Quarterback Nat Read received the free kick on his own 35 and raced untouched the 65 yards for a touchdown. A good place-kicker, a commodity that has been somewhat scarce on the shelves of the Lion dens of the past, showed up in the afternoon's performance of Don Cooke, hustling left end. Don's boot was high and square between the uprights for the point.

The Kittens tried a come-back in the second quarter, working the ball to the Ozona 5, but the Lions exhibited some seasoned defensive play and stymied the push at that point. The third quarter was uneventful, with things about on an even keel, thanks to some good punting by Center Carlton Smith.

Early in the final chukker, the locals started a drive that swept to the San Angelo 10 but there it bogged down and the Kittens kicked out. But the offense was reorganized and on straight running plays, the Lions shoved over for a second touchdown, Read carrying on the final try from the four for the marker. Big Bill Wilkins, Gordon Bufford and Max Word took turns with Read in carrying over the 50-yard drive. Again that Cooke boy's toe was in the groove and the ball was square between the uprights.

With a safe lead, Coach Sikes ran in his substitutes for seasoning and worked on a passing attack, trying out their aerials against the Kittens for team practice. The Lion starting backfield included Read at quarter, Wilkins and Bufford at halfback and Word as blocking back. Wilkins did the passing and carried with lots of power on running plays. Bernard Lemmons exhibited lots of punch too, as a ball carrier. Cooke, Bill Hoover, Charles Ratliff, Carlton Smith, Bob Bissett, Joe Perry and Joe Corbell formed a powerful line that ripped the Kits throughout the afternoon.

The Lions will face a crucial test next Saturday afternoon when they meet the Big Lake Owls on the local field at 3 o'clock in the last practice go of the season before launching into district conflict.

Picture Volume to High School Library

"Peoples of the World," described as "a pageant of wonders from the far corners of the earth," has been added to the book collection of the Ozona High School library. The volume, containing more than 600 color photographs, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagelstein. It was given in memory of the late Clay C. Montgomery.

Teague and Black Matched in Roping

George Teague of Crane and Kay Black of Ozona have been matched in an eight-calf roping match in the local arena next Sunday afternoon as the feature of the Sunday afternoon show sponsored by the Ozona Roping Club.

Vic Montgomery barged into a big-time potential last Sunday when he hung up a local calf roping record. Vic snagged his Brahma and wrapped him up in a 10.6 second flash, better than a half second faster than Champ Toots Mansfield's sizzling 11.1 here a week before. Vic's record was in the third jackpot roping of the afternoon's five.

Oznan Aboard U. S. Battleship In Tokyo Bay

Ted Maples Crewman On "Mighty Missy" Guarding Occupation

Aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi, Tokyo Bay. — Ted Maples got his first glimpse of the Japanese homeland August 27, when his ship, the U. S. S. Mississippi, sailed up to Tokyo Bay as part of Admiral "Bull" Halsey's powerful Third Occupation Fleet.

He served as a member of engineering force aboard the 40,000 ton battleship during the Philippines and Ryukyus operations. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with 2 battle stars, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with 1 star.

He is married to the former Virginia Brown of Ozona, Texas. Mrs. Maples and three children reside in Ozona.

The present Mississippi, claimed to have been sunk on several occasions by both the Japanese and Germans, was duplicating the feat of a previous warship bearing the same name. In 1853 Commodore Matthew C. Perry coned the first Mississippi into the then uncharted waters of Tokyo Bay to open world commerce to Japan.

Commemorating the return of the Missy the State Flag waved proudly from the mainmast below the Stars and Stripes. It had been presented in colorful ceremonies attended by Rear Admiral L. D. McCormick, USN, Commander of Battleship Division Three, and Captain J. F. Cowe, Jr., USN, on the day of entry at Sagami Wan.

Protecting the life lines to Britain at the outbreak of World War II, the 28 year old battleship escaped the infamous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. The Mississippi, along with her sisters New Mexico and Idaho, were rushed to the Pacific where they served as a backbone of the fleet until other "old" battleships were repaired and new units readied for action. After supporting operations in the South Pacific, she assisted in the recapture of important Aleutians bases. Heading south she helped inaugurate the amphibious island jumping sweep which now ends triumphantly in Tokyo.

Along the way, the Mighty Missy wreaked havoc on Nips at Makin, Kwajalein, Ebeye, Wotje, Tarao, Kavieng, Peleliu, Negibus, Leyte, Luzon, and Okinawa. She served as flagship of the battle line for Vice Admiral Jesse B. Oldendorf's Seventh Fleet Task Force at Surigao Strait.

Leatherwoods Are Double Grandparents In 12 Hour Period

The stork went to work for the Leatherwood family in Sanderson last Monday and in a single twelve-hour period Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leatherwood of Ozona welcomed two new grand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Leatherwood of Sanderson are parents of a daughter born at 1:50 a.m. Monday and at 1:10 p.m. the same day a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Leatherwood, also of Sanderson. Woodard, a machinist mate, first class, in the Navy, is in Sanderson awaiting discharge from the service. James operates the Magnolia Service station in Sanderson.

War Fund Drive To Begin Here Monday Morning

Leaders Hope to Have Quota Subscribed In One Day

Solicitation will begin here next Monday morning for funds in behalf of the victory campaign of the National War Fund, the last drive for funds to support the operations of the USO and other agencies which provided morale building entertainment and relief for service men and worked toward the relief of civilian sufferers in war ravaged areas of the world in war years and now in peace.

This last drive, which seeks to raise a total of approximately 4½ millions of dollars in Texas, will be launched simultaneously in all the state next Monday morning, October 1. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, honorary president of the United War Chest of Texas, has proclaimed the month of October as National War Fund month in Texas in the final victory campaign to raise funds in support of our armed forces and for the humanitarian services of the affiliated agencies of the National War Fund.

Crockett county will be called upon to raise a total quota of \$2,706 as its part in the 1945 final victory campaign, it has been announced by Hubert W. Baker, county chairman for this year's drive. This total quota, however, will be reduced by an overage from previous campaigns of \$767, which leaves only \$1,937 to be raised.

This county should encounter no difficulty in oversubscribing its quota this year, the chairman said. In the first drive in behalf of the united organizations in 1943 the county was assigned a quota of \$3,500 and raised \$4,001. The quota for 1944 was set at \$3,000 and the citizenship subscribed \$4,460, or 171.3 percent of the quota, among the state's highest percentages recorded in that campaign.

A crew of solicitors, including most of those who have made the canvass in previous years, with some additions, has been organized by Chairman Baker and will take the field early Monday morning in an effort to wind up the local drive in the shortest possible time. The chairman hopes that the quota can be raised before the end of the first day, he said, and solicitors will be urged to see all prospects on their lists as soon as possible.

A meeting of workers has been called by Chairman Baker for 9 o'clock Monday morning at the water works office. Solicitors who will make the local canvass include Abe Caruthers, Mrs. Alice Baker, Bill Childress, B. B. Ingham, Jr., Mrs. Johnnye Hokit, Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Royal Caswell, Bill Cooper, Lee Wilson, Mrs. James Childress, Jake Miller, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Ira Carson, Mrs. Bill Conklin, T. J. Bailey, Ed Vitela and Lula Washington.

Clocks to Be Set Back One Hour at 2 Sunday Morning

Change from War Time to Avoid Local Confusion of Times

An extra hour of sleep is in store for everybody next Sunday morning.

At 2 o'clock a.m. September 30th the nation reverts to standard time from the advanced, daylight-saving war time inaugurated by decree of the late President Roosevelt. A resolution by Congress set the hour for the return to standard time.

The change in time will save considerable confusion locally because it will avoid the usual winter time advance in the daily schedule of the public schools, made necessary by reason of the fact that war time was too far ahead of sun time in this belt, and the usual school opening hour is ahead of sunrise in the winter months.

Mrs. Hazel Lumpkin Resigns Teaching Post; Mrs. R. Smith Named

Mrs. Hazel Lumpkin of Commerce, third grade teacher in the local system, resigned that position, effective Friday of this week. Supt. C. S. Denham announced. Mrs. Lumpkin will return to Commerce to await the expected arrival of her husband from the European theatre sometime in October.

Mrs. Royce Smith, a former teacher in the local grade school, has accepted the position vacated by Mrs. Lumpkin and will take over her duties Monday morning. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton. She taught for a time during the war, in Eldorado while her husband was in service.

S-Sgt. Boyd Baker in Macon, Ga., Hospital

COCHRAN FIELD, Macon, Ga. — S-Sgt. Boyd B. Baker, son of Mrs. Alice Baker, Ozona, Texas, has just arrived at this AAF Convalescent Hospital after a tour of duty in the European theatre and nearly two years a prisoner of war in Germany.

Cochran Field's facilities are devoted to reconditioning and rehabilitating AAF personnel both physically and emotionally so that they may return to duty as quickly as possible.

Each patient in this Convalescent Hospital, which is one of the many functions of the Personnel Distribution Command, is given individual attention by a personal physician and the finest medical, surgical and psychiatric care. In addition, the patient is given educational, vocational and avocational activity all designed to aid his quick recovery.

Pfc. Samuel Rios Is Awarded Combat Infantryman's Badge

Pfc. Samuel Rios, son of Silvester Rios and Amada Rios Longoria of Ozona, has been awarded the combat infantryman's badge for "satisfactory conduct in action against the enemy during the Palawan, Philippine Islands, operation."

Pfc. Rios is attached to the 41st Infantry division and participated in the fighting on Luzon island. He has been overseas in the Pacific area more than a year.

Musical Teachers Entertain Rotarians

Vocal selections by Miss Mildred Cooper, teacher of social studies in Junior High School, and piano numbers by Mrs. Dan Gower, piano teacher, formed an enjoyable musical program at the Rotary Club weekly luncheon Tuesday noon.

Miss Cooper sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" and "Tico Tico." Mrs. Gower accompanied Miss Cooper and played a version of "Passing Clouds" and "Tico Tico."

Europe's Future Is Program Topic for Woman's Club Meet

Future of Europe after victory was the theme of a study program for the Ozona Woman's Club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. I. Pierce with Miss Elizabeth Fussell as assisting hostess.

Judge Houston Smith was guest speaker. He discussed the conference of foreign ministers in London now in progress and touched on some of the Far Eastern problems. A short business discussion opened the meeting. Mrs. Neal Hannah played several patriotic numbers on the piano.

Present were Meses P. T. Robinson, B. B. Ingham, W. R. Baggett, John R. Bailey, J. M. Dudley, O. L. Sims, Stephen Perner, Neal Hannah, Hubert Baker, N. W. Graham, V. I. Pierce, Joe Oberkamp, Joe Pierce, Charles Williams, Nora Gee, Ira Carson, A. E. Deland and Miss Elizabeth Fussell.

Buy VICTORY Bonds!

Unemployment and GI Rights Counsel Available Here

Commission Representative to Be Here Every Two Weeks

Readjustment problems of discharged service men and unemployed war workers will be handled in Ozona by a representative of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission who will be here for one hour every two weeks, beginning Tuesday October 2, and every other Tuesday thereafter. W. H. Donathan of Abilene, district supervisor of the Commission, announced while here Tuesday.

The Commission representative has been given permission to use the county courtroom in the courthouse for handling such claims and adjustments as may come up and will be in the office from 1 to 2 p.m. on the designated afternoons, Mr. Donathan said.

In addition to the unemployment compensation claims of displaced war workers, the commission is handling service men's readjustment compensation under the GI bill of rights.

Title V of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act provides that honorably discharged veterans of World War II are entitled to readjustment allowances if they have had active service of ninety days or longer subsequent to September 16, 1940, or have been discharged due to a service connected disability. The number of weeks to which a veteran may be entitled to allowances may vary from minimum of eight to a maximum of fifty-two, depending upon his length of service.

In order to be eligible for weekly benefits a veteran must be totally unemployed or partially unemployed and must be registered for work with an employment office. Also, contrary to the impression of many, a veteran must be able to do suitable work and available for suitable work at the time of filing his initial claim, though he can continue to receive weekly allowances if he becomes ill or disabled during a period of continuous unemployment which begins after the filing of his initial claim. If a veteran after drawing allowances secures employment and subsequently becomes again unemployed it will be necessary for him to file a new initial claim and he must at such time again be both able to work and available for work.

To be eligible for monthly payments a veteran must be fully self-employed and have earned less than \$100.00 from such self-employment during the month in which a claim is filed. For each monthly payment five weeks of allowances will be deducted from the self-employed veteran's total weeks of entitlement.

Readjustment allowances are payable for any week which occurs within two years after veterans discharge or two years after the termination of the war, which ever is the later date.

Claims may be filed through any office of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission and at various itinerant points. The first time veterans reports to file a claim, he should be sure to bring his discharge with him.

Four Southwest Conference Games on Air This Week-End

Football comes into its own this week-end with Humble carrying broadcast of four games.

The conference season opens with the Baylor-T. C. U. tilt at Ft. Worth. Broadcast starts at 2:15 p. m. with Kern Tips handling the play-by-play and Dave Russell the color. Stations WOAI, San Antonio, KPRC, Houston; WFAA, Dallas; KRGV, Weslaco and WACO, Waco, will carry this game.

There will be three non-conference games carried on the air lanes, two of them to be played at night.

The afternoon game is the Texas-Southwestern tilt to be played (Continued On Last Page)

Bizarre Highway Chase Ends in Fine for Drunk

Charge of Assault With Deadly Weapon Left Pending

An action - packed story that would rival the best efforts of a Hollywood scenario writer, a story that had its setting over a stretch of highway a few miles west of Ozona, was unfolded by a startled motorist in justice court here Tuesday afternoon.

The story was told by J. W. Stewart of Asherton, Texas, who, with his wife and children, was returning from a visit on the A. C. Hoover ranch where his brother is employed.

Stewart was driving along at about 55 miles an hour, he said, when he overtook another car, driven by a man who was alone in the car. The two cars were traveling at about the same rate of speed, so Stewart speeded up a bit to pass the car in front as most drivers will do. He had not gone far before the car he had just passed whipped by and drew up in front of his car, Stewart said, and the lone motorist got out and flagged him down.

"Mister, you are the first man that has passed me in 700 miles and I would like to give you a drink," Stewart quoted the man as saying. Stewart said that he smiled his thanks declining the drink, explaining that he was in a hurry and had his family with him.

"I drove on and after that speeded up a bit so that he would not pass me," Stewart told the court. "But soon I looked in the rear view mirror and saw that he was coming after me hell - fore-leather." Then began a 75-mile-an-hour auto race down the highway, a race that picked up speed, Stewart said, when he looked back and saw that his pursuer had a long-barreled gun in his hand.

Stewart's wife and children got down in the floor of the car on his order to try to avoid injury in case the man started firing.

"I don't know how fast he was driving when he passed me but I was making 75 miles an hour," Stewart said. The man whipped his car in front of Stewart's again in an effort to stop him but Stewart, after almost losing control of his car, slowed down momentarily and then whipped around his pursuer's car to resume the race.

"I had outdistanced him some," Stewart related, "but I ran up behind a sheep truck on a hill and was afraid to pass him for fear that another car might be meeting it over the hill. So, I pulled to the shoulder of the highway on the right of the truck and hailed the truck driver and told him what was happening."

The truck driver got his gun and told Stewart to drive on, that he would stop his pursuer, and presumably he did, for Stewart made it to Ozona and reported the incident to Sheriff Frank James. The sheriff, accompanied by Stewart, drove out the highway and intercepted the driver.

L. D. Gibson, employed by an oil drilling firm, was arrested in connection with the incident and paid a fine of \$100 and costs in justice court on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. A second charge, assault with a deadly weapon, was also filed against Gibson but was left pending on the docket after the defendant had pleaded guilty to the first charge.

Mrs. Dollye Cooke Williams opened the Hotel Ozona Coffee Shop for business Monday morning. The coffee shop has been enjoying good patronage during its first week, Mrs. Williams reports.

Joe Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Couch, who served with the Army air forces in Italy, has been discharged from the service.

Pvts. James Chapman, Burl Sparks, Joe Gonzales, and Sylvester Garcia left Tuesday for Fort Ord, Cal., after spending their furloughs here. All expect to see service in the Pacific.

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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 if called to the attention of the management.

THURSDAY SEPT. 27, 1945

FOR SALE

At Ceiling Prices or Less
1942—Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck with hydraulic dump dual tires.
1941—Chevrolet 4 wheel drive Cargo Truck with Brown-Lipe transmission, 8 speeds forward, 2 reverse, dual tires.
1942—Dodge Weapons Carrier Pick-up, 4 wheel drive, 4 speeds.
1940—Chrysler Windsor 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, spotlight with 4 prewar Rayon Royal Master Tires.
1937—Ford Pick-up.
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WILSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 59
See J. P. Pogue
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WANTED — Two front men and a mechanic. Permanent. Ex-service men preferred. Good post-war proposition for right men. See Lee Wilson at Wilson Motor Co.

FOR SALE—10,000 acres deeded and in N. E. New Mexico. With or without cattle. Recently constructed modern house. Butane gas. Carl Pettit, Quay Rt., Tucuman, N. M.

carl, N. M. 25-3p

Increased Screwworm Fly Population Brings Warning to Stockmen

COLLEGE STATION. — Unusual increases in the screwworm fly populations from the Edwards Plateau area north into Kansas should be warning to farmers and ranchmen to take every precaution to cut down the possibility of attack becoming infested, according to Paul Gregg, entomologist for A. and M. College Extension Service.

Gregg said that sheep and goat raisers should treat all shear cuts promptly and to avoid wounding the stock in any way. Usually, the screwworm fly population decreases after June 1, and after the normal spring increases. But this summer, fly numbers have become greater, and estimates made by the Bureau of Entomology indicate that the population during the first half of July was highest of the past six years — approximately the same as 1941 — and 140 per cent of normal.

The Bureau of Entomology report been able to determine the parts that their organization has cause of the unexpected increase of the flies and the rather persistent, heavy attacks on livestock. Some ranchmen have suggested that the condition has been provoked by deterioration of equipment and fences to the extent that more animals are wounded, and that wounded stock have been neglected on account of a shortage of help.

All wounded animals should be treated with smear 62, Gregg said. Even though screwworms are not present, the wound should be treated, since smear 62 acts as a healing agent and will kill any worms that hatch within two days after the smear is applied.

Smear 62 applied to animals infested with the worms will not only kill the parasite, but will act as a surgical dressing, Gregg said. The application should be repeated in three days in severe cases, but usually one application is enough. Smear 62 is available in most drug stores and veterinary

Buy VICTORY Bonds!

Boyington-Wainwright-Wermuth



Three outstanding heroes of the war against Japan, Maj. Gregory Boyington, marine corps ace, left; Lt. Gen. Junthan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, center; and Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, "one man army of Bataan" credited with killing 116 Japs singlehanded, were all found alive in prison camps, despite extreme hardships they underwent.

Looks like everything that some people want to do is either illegal, immoral or fattening.

Conditions have changed. The old-fashioned girl hesitated to hold a man's hand, the modern girl is afraid to let go.

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Next Meeting Oct. 1

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Good Service Good Music
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AT

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ACROSS FROM DEL RIO

Reappearing at Request of Fans
TWO GREAT BULL FIGHTERS

RUTILO

MORALES

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In Competition With

ADRIAN

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Who Fought Here Triumphant September 16

4 FIGHTING TO DEATH 4
PURE SPANISH BLOODED BULLS

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IN THE BEAUTIFUL PATIO AT
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GOOD MUSIC — GOOD FOOD — GOOD SERVICE
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To take full advantage of the better than pre-war quality of Esso Extra, we suggest that you have your motor tuned. Some cars need only a simple adjustment with a screw-driver, others need the attention

of a mechanic. But you know what your car needs. When you use better than pre-war Esso Extra, have your motor tuned for better than pre-war performance.

HUMBLE HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
FOR BETTER THAN PRE-WAR GASOLINE—FILL UP TODAY WITH HUMBLE

THE LION'S ROAR

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Ozona High School

VOLUME 10 OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY SEPT. 27, 1945 NO. 1

BACK TO SCHOOL

It is a little late for a "Back to School" article but since the first "Lions Roar" of the year usually carries one, here goes. — Summer is gone and swims and picnics have given way to football games and such.

With a full faculty and an enlarged student body, dear ole O. S. is again running smoothly. These first four weeks the freshmen have learned something about what high school is like; the sophomores have realized that they are no longer the babies; the seniors have begun to wonder if they will ever pass geometry; and the juniors have decided they are the best class over to graduate (they hope!) from Ozona High. Oh, yes, the teachers: they are beginning to wonder how the students think they will ever get through this year without anymore nudging than they have done so far.

However, all in all, from the books of things this school year promises to be one of the best yet.

INCREASED ENROLLMENT FOR 1945-46 SESSION

The Ozona High School opened this term with nine new pupils and twenty-three freshmen.

The freshman class added a new boy this week, Charles Harris, who is from Halliday where he has lived for the past eleven years. He intends to make his home here for awhile and likes to play football.

The sophomores hit the jackpot this year with their new members. Jack Rutherford, former pupil of the North Side Junior High School of Corpus Christi. He played against the San Angelo Kittens last Saturday. Guy Thompson — the man about town — was another sophomore. He came from San Antonio where he had lived for the past four years. He attended the Harlandale School. Bill Foreland is a transfer from Long Beach, Cal. He moved away from Ozona when he was four years old, but he hopes to be able to gradu-

ate from here.

The junior class was lucky enough in getting three new pupils. Evelyn Thompson, sister to Guy, also from Harlandale and San Antonio. Although Evelyn craves for the city she will stand by Ozona. Gene Bivens, who has made his home in Ozona for the past eight months, was also a new junior for this year. He last attended school in Grand Falls. Dale Clendenen, one of our former students has been attending the San Angelo High School. She is in the Drum Corps and Pep Squad.

The senior class was glad to welcome Dorothy and Billie Maysfield into their class. They both attended Talpa High School in Talpa, Texas, last school term. They were with the Pep Squad last Saturday cheering our victory.

FOOTBALL FROM THE INSIDE

For the second time in as many years, the Ozona Lions downed the San Angelo B Squad. The Champs opened their 1945 football season with a 16-0 victory over the Kittens.

A very soggy field did not hinder the Lions who began by rocking the Kittens back on their haunches with a safety in the opening minutes of the game. The Kittens kicked out of a tight spot when they got the ball on their own twenty.

Then, speed demon (even in the mud) Nat Read plunged across the goal line for six more points. After a perfect conversion by sophomore end Dan Cooke, the score stood at 9-0.

Again in the fourth quarter, Read crossed for six more points. After Cooke duplicated his initial conversion, the score was complete.

This you've more than likely read once on the front page done in much better style and much greater detail. This isn't really the important thing. The important thing lies in the fact that again Ozona has a football team. A team which has plenty of room for

improvement — a team which could develop into something really good.

Big Bill Wilkins never stopped driving — even when his feet were knocked out from under him. He had power unlimited. Gordon Buford played good clean, hard hitting football. He had the will it takes to win, but so did everyone else. Nat Read always seemed to be trying to run the hundred in five flat — just like his big brother. Max Word was all heads-up football — blocking, tackling, running like a college backfield star. The same could be said about rough-house Bernard Lemmons. The name of Carlton Smith means good football on anybody's team.

The backfield did its share of the work, but don't forget the "unsung heroes" of the game — the line. Without the bone crushing blocking and tackling of: Bill Hoover and Bob Bissett — the hard charging, hard hitting guards; our big tackles — Joe Perry and Charley Ratliff and Don Hoover; and, last but not least, the ends — Don Cooke and Joe Corbell — the backfield wouldn't have made an inch.

Yes, Ozona's got a football team; and mister you can take it from me they've got their minds set on a pennant which reads — Ozona Bi-District Champions Football, 1945. Beat Big Lake!

SCANDAL!!

Nothing like a bit of gossip to make the Lions Roar heard. So, come on kids, let's listen to that noise.

Let's begin with the freshmen. — Sue M. is already in one of those eternal triangles — the other two corners' initials are G. L. and J. G. H. — Rosalie F. has a brand new (?) jalopy usually packed 'n jammed with boys, also Mary J. Lillian, and Sue M. — Billy Joe F. is having fun making up feeble mind whether it'll be Ann or Be. — Mary K. seems to like masculine jewelry in pairs, especially that of the 190 pounder from S. A. and that of a certain blond rug-cutter. Charlie Boy seems to prefer sub-

fish but S. A. sophs will do.

Jack Coates is in love with a very pretty blue motor scooter but who knows, he may change to a blonde any day. — Speaking of preferences, Nat Joe C. and Bill W. will take juniors any day. — Could Baby's and Carlton's freckles be their common bond? — Billye has as her guest this past week the most luscious convertible — well equipped! — Why did Sue B. want to yell longer and louder for Max Saturday? — We wonder what S. A. girl petries Gordon? Ira and his ninety-mmm physique are back with us only both are a little banged up. — Jane A. — a lovely soph, was seen Sunday nite with that rugged senior, Bud R. — The ole Lion is hoarse no, but do your stuff, kids 'n he'll have his voice back next week.

TWO MORE BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Most of you high school students who enjoy reading a great deal will be happy to know that two more books have been given to the library. The first one is "The Golden Hoof" written by Winifred Kupper, given by Jack Ransom in memory of Mr. Lee Henderson. The second one is

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"Storm Canvas" written by Armstrong Sperry and was given by Ralph Carden.

The "Golden Hoof" is a story of sheep from the time when Coronado's men were massacred by the Indians to the present day. "Storm Canvas" is a story about the U. S. frigate "Thunderbolt." This book is packed with sea battles and duels during the war of 1812 and will hold interest from cover to cover.

SO I AM A SOPHOMORE

Well-I-I-I finally arrived! I am now a Sophomore. It seems like Heaven itself to have these "Little Fish" running around waiting on me instead of my sitting and waiting for someone to yell "Freshman."

I will now tell you what I have learned from the teachers this year. (That is if you will bear with me.) English. Dear ole English class.

From Miss Kirbie, not English class, I learned to say "surely" not "shore." Shall we pull ourselves to algebra?

Ah! Algebra. Mr. Sikes has no books. Draw your own conclusion. Let us drag ourselves away from algebra and go to history.

Wonderful history! I think that this is the class we learned the difference from Betty Grable and the statue of Venus. Is that right, Miss Davis.

Ah yes! H. E. We students of dear H. E. II now know the stove does not belong in front of a door and the sink on a window sill. Dear H. E. II.

Freshman! Take this to Miss Kirbie.

Ah! This is the life of Riley!!

JUST ONE OF THOSE THINGS

The long and recently quiet halls of O.H.S. are once again — (Continued On Last Page)



How good is your "P. L. C."?

There's no need to run to the dictionary to look up "P.L.C." It simply means "Party Line Cooperation," which, as you know, is what it takes to make good telephone party line neighbors... better telephone service. So won't you please keep your "P.L.C." rating high? It will help us to better serve both you and your telephone neighbor.

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REDDY KILOWATT Your Electric Servant

WE'RE all hearing a lot about ceilings these days. It's suddenly become one of the most popular words in the English language. Aviators started it with their ceilings. They're all faced with the problem of adjusting their businesses to increased costs, decreased personnel, and shortages of materials.

Ceiling prices are an old story to business-managed electric companies. And they're constantly working and planning to make the price of electricity still lower. They've accomplished some pretty remarkable results along this line, too. For example, the average American home today enjoys about twice as much electricity for its money as it did fifteen years ago. Perhaps you may not have noticed this reduction because you've added more electric appliances and used more electricity all the time the rates were coming down.

Maybe you wonder how this has been accomplished; this reduction in the price of electricity in the face of rising costs for almost everything else. Well, the answer is sound business methods—plus the practical experience of men, women, and management working together. That's a team that's hard to beat! And one that won't be beaten as long as we have that grand old American freedom of working together, planning together, and profiting together!

West Texas Utilities Company

LION'S ROAR—

(Continued from Page 3) filled with the patter of little feet; the freshmen are running from one room to another with a "How did I ever get here?" expression on their faces, while the detention list grows and grows and grows. In the midst of all this confusion, the newly made Seniors are being watched with open amazement. But honestly, we're not crazy!! Just because we've been overheard muttering under our breath something like: When that Aprilie with his shoures soote The droghte of March hath perced to the roote"

It's all written down in our Literature book, a poem, under the title of "The Canterbury Tales" by a fellow called Geoffrey Chaucer. He was one of those English poets who lived way back in the thirteen hundreds when lordly knights killed each other for their lady love and women wore hats weighing ten pounds. Chaucer was really a smart man. He had to be, to write something like "The Canterbury Tales." And the way he threw his e's around isn't even funny. He added an e to everything from "wente" to "goode" and brilliant (?) Seniors just take it in our stride. But it isn't so bad really. Every once in a while we actually come to a word that makes sense (to us) and we all but clap our hands and yell for joy. (That's why Miss Kirbie has been so nervous lately.) I feel sorta sorry for Chaucer though. He was born into wealth with a silver spoon in his mouth and died in poverty. Which goes to show that you can't make a living writing poetry.

SLIME GETS THE WORKS

When I left the main building some of the enthusiastic sophomores grabbed me. I was dabbed here and there with brightly colored lipstick. My legs were a mass of rings, stripes and letters. My hair, which had been curled was charmed into cunning little pig-tails. When I had been duly fixed a couple of sophomores took us down town. We went down the street singing at the top of our voices. We tagged along the sidewalk rolling peanuts with our bare feet, selling magazines, quarters, anything we could get our hands on, double price. Finally the turning point came. We held the chewing tobacco in our mouths while we ran around the longest block in town twice. Finally feeling sorry for us, the sophomores turned us loose. I ran for my life thinking, "I'm glad I'm not a Fish every year." But before I make any "catty" remarks I must remember that the sophomores had a taste of initiation last year.

VICTORY DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

What was it that brought such a crowd of the victorious Lions and Lionesses to the Court House Saturday night? It was the first football dance of the season, of course! Baby, Sue, Be, Ann and Corinne honored the glowing Lions with a dance that couldn't be beaten. (Like dance, like Lions.) The whole crowd seemed to forget how tired they really were and danced until they were worn out all over again. Several of the Kittens and "Kittenesses" stayed, even though

defeated and showed some of the Lions how they cut a rug in good ole San Angelo High. To top everything else off, assorted cookies and delicious punch was served to about seventy-five students.

Some of those there were Carlton and Baby; Bill and Ann; Nat and Corinne; Max and Sue; Bill Forehand and Be; Gordon and Doris Bean; Mike and Muggs; Joe C. and Dale; Buddy P. and Lillian; Buddy R. and Jo Nell; Kerry and Mary K.; Chas. R. and Madolyn Powell (S.A.); Joe Bean, Marolyn Powell (S.A.); Richard Harvey (S.A.) and Loys Gandy (S.A.) Jimmy Powell (S.A.) Sammy and Rosalie; Chris and Edith Lou; Sue M. Guy Thompson, Bob Bissett, Bernard Lemmons, "Huff," and Joe Bass.

OUR DEAR EXES

N. T. S. T. C. is a better College this year for the ex-students of Ozona. He has fallen heir to.

Nan Tandy has hung up her hat in Oak Street Hall.

Ruth Townsend is in Terrell Hall. She also likes her new home (Llano) very much. Llano played Mason while she was there and her verdict is the "Mason does not have a thing."

Liz Gray is staying out in the city of Denton at 1816 Mulberry St. Louise Arledge is in Denton also but she must be hiding for I can't find out a thing about her. Where are you, Louise?

Marie Williams writes that she is in love with Baylor U. (the traitor) Alexander Hall is her abode when she isn't going.

Well enough for Denton. Let's move across the land to Lubbock which is just running over with old Lions.

Bill Mac, Bill Womack, Lowell Sweeten and Larry Arledge are adding their personalities to Texas Tech for the time being. Dilly M. is attending Draughn's and making straight A's. The change of altitude has affected her. She is staying at a boarding house with twenty girls. O. K. boys, I'm going to give you her address, 1306 Ave. N. By the way she may be here Oct. 6.

Rosalie Lemmons is going to Sul Ross in Alpine.

Jimmy Read and Byrd Phillips

are enrolled at Texas U.

Joyce West and Barbara White, lucky little devils have stuck themselves right in Dorm. D. on Fraternity Row. Oh, yes, I forgot to mention the fact that they are in S.M.U.

Elaine Oathout and Ada Ballard are at Shannon Hospital. They enrolled in the Cadet Nurses in June and the male patients' list started growing.

Joy Hubbard is back at H.S.U. in Abilene. She is staying at Mary Francis Hall.

The Constant Duo have started to T.C.U. Again! Who could I mean besides Joy and Sug.

That same ole bell is going to ring, so you exes writes to us and if I left you out send me your address and I will scoop up a little of that OHS scandal about you! Beat Big Lake!

HOME LAUNDRY — Bring us your Laundry big or small. We've got the soap. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Maples, formerly Mrs. Clara Brown. 25-2

Four Southwest—

(Continued from Page One)

at Austin. Charlie Jordan will be play-by-play announcer, with Fred Kincaid adding color. Broadcast will start at 2:15 p. m. and will be carried over WRR, KFJZ, KFRO, KNOW, KABC, KTHT and KWBU.

The broadcast of night games will start at 8 p. m. with Texas A. M. and Texas Tech clashing at San Antonio. Ves Box will describe the plays while Alex Chesser will handle the color. Stations airing the game are KTSA, KGKO, KXYZ, KRIS, KEW, and WTAW. In the other night game Rice tangles with L. S. U. at Baton Rouge. Bill Michaels and Francis Siebert will handle the play-by-play and color respectively, and KTRH, Houston, will carry the game.

My two houses in Ozona for sale. Reasonable. Mrs. Joe Graham, 804 Selby Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn. 25-4c

Junior Woman's Society Has Worship Program

The Junior Woman's Society of Christian Service held its second meeting last week at the Methodist Center for a worship program and election of officers.

The day's program was prepared and directed by Mrs. Eddie Bower. Song services were directed by Mrs. Sam Fowler and Mrs. Bower talked on the topic of "Beauty," and gave the day's Bible lesson and prayer.

Mrs. W. T. Stokes was elected chairman of the group, with Mrs. Bower as secretary and Mrs. Dempster Jones treasurer. Committee members were named by Mrs. Stokes as follows: Mrs. Brock Jones, pianist; Mrs. Sam Fowler, musical director; Mrs. James Baggett, program chairman; Mrs. Jack Wilkins, fellowship chairman; Mrs. J. S. Pierce, III project chairman; Mrs. Brock Jones, spiritual life chairman; Mrs. James Childress, telephone chairman, and Mrs. George Bunger, publicity chairman.

The Society voted to meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 3 o'clock. Members present at the meeting were Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. J. S. Pierce, III, Mrs. James Baggett, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Elizabeth Childress and Mrs. Monroe Baggett.

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