

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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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OSONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1942

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NUMBER 40

Payment Of Poll Taxes Lagging In Crockett County

Only 237 Receipts Issued; Potential 800 To Register

Crockett County voters are being unusually slow in paying their poll taxes to qualify themselves for the exercise of the right of franchise in this election year, according to report yesterday from Claude Russell, deputy sheriff in charge of tax collections.

Through December, only 237 voting poll tax receipts were issued from the collector's office. This is less than one-third of the estimated total number of polls which should be issued in this election year. The total should go above the 800 mark, the deputy estimated. Twelve alien poll tax receipts have been issued to date. Tax payments dropped off to a dribble in December, after a record-breaking rush during the first two months of the liberal discount period. Discounts of 3 per cent in October brought in \$101,036.20 in tax payments, a record for any one month in the county's history. Payments in November, when a 2 per cent discount was in effect, amounted to \$12,646.18, for a total of \$113,682.38 in the first two months.

December added \$1,762.24 to the collection total, bringing it to \$115,444.62, or an approximate 75 per cent of the total tax bill.

January 31 is the deadline for payment of property taxes and for payment of poll taxes. In order that a person be qualified to vote in the 1942 elections, poll taxes must be paid on or before Jan. 31. Tax payments may be made after that date with penalty added, but poll tax receipts issued on and after Feb. 1, do not qualify a voter to cast his ballot. County officials have issued an appeal for all potential voters to qualify themselves by paying poll taxes at once.

P.T.A., Juniors Profit From Sale Lecture Tickets

Rotary Seeks Maximum Audience For February Speakers

In order that the greatest number of Ozona people might be given an opportunity to hear the lectures to be given by the four speakers in February in its Institute of International Understanding series, directors of the Ozona Rotary Club Tuesday decided to offer members of the Parent-Teacher Association and the Junior Class an opportunity to profit from sale of season tickets to the lecture series.

Season tickets for the series of four lectures, to be given at weekly intervals, are to be sold at \$1.50, plus tax of 15 cents. Out of each sale made by the Juniors and the P.T.A., these organizations will retain 50 cents.

The Rotary Club is bringing the lecture series to Ozona for its cultural and entertainment value and seeks only to break even on the guarantee made to the lecturers, it was explained by President Scott Peters. The Club has contracted to pay \$220 for the four lectures and in the belief that more tickets will be sold and the benefits of the feature spread to more people, decided to offer the profit to the two organizations for their help in distribution of tickets.

Tickets will go on sale about February 1, the first lecture being scheduled for February 9.

The Institute of International Understanding is a program being developed by the Rotary Club for the purpose of giving citizens of this community an opportunity to learn from informed speakers more about some of the outstanding problems confronting the world.

(Continued on Last Page)

Receive \$100 Of Quota

Contributing in from the past week the fund of the Crockett Cross chapter gave to a little under the goal of \$500 for the organization.

A total of \$415 collected in the past week and to reach \$500. Persons who have volunteered and who wish to leave their contributions to the Ozona National Stockman office.

Driving Follows Accident

Dr. Dentist To Engage Here by 26

While intoxicated in Justice Bill Johnson late last week of the State Highway Dr. H. A. W. Angelo dentist, who in a head-on collision occupied by three Ozonans at the Barnhart highway last Saturday. Followed investigation highway patrolmen into. One of the men, Valdez, was taken to hospital following a shoulder and severe injury to minor cuts and other two men in Maskill and Jure less seriously hurt.

In charge of drunk driver Dr. Wimblerly Judge Johnigan for

Purchase \$55,000 In Use Bonds

Postoffice Reveals Demand Securities

People have put up \$55,000 for demand securities for Uncle Sam to lick the Japanese and Italian world war, and regular government securities.

The report gathered from local sources for sale of the Ozona National Postoffice.

Crockett County people purchased \$53,868.75 to buy \$55,000 of G securities. Buy smaller bonds in denominations of \$25 to \$1,000. Of the \$1,000 denomination at \$750 each, 12 \$100 bonds at \$75 each, \$37.50 each, \$25 bonds at \$18.75 each. Postoffice were smaller denominations. Total of \$675 securities, purchased were 18 of the \$100 denomination, five \$50 bonds, and

SOCIETY MEETS County Historical and Society meets next Monday night in the high school building. Regular quarterly meeting announced this president, Will Baggett, session will be held. An interesting program has been promised for the evening.

At Anglo-U. S. Press Conference



Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt in a side-by-side press conference in the White House answer questions put by reporters. This conference was held prior to the meeting of the war council.

Cold Wave Grips Area; 15 Degrees Low Is Recorded

Cold weather descended on this section of West Texas the weekend to drive temperatures to a new low level for the winter. The lowest temperature reported was for Monday night when 15 degrees above zero was registered.

The cold wave has held on since Sunday relentlessly and the weatherman last night gave little promise of relief. A new norther blew down on the area Wednesday night to drive the mercury again below the freezing point.

Annual Football Banquet Open To Interested Fans

Matty Bell, SMU Coach To Speak At Affair January 22nd

Ozona football fans who wish to join in the annual football banquet honoring members of the 1941 district and bi-district champion Ozona High School Lions and their parents, at the Hotel Ozona on Jan. 22, may do so by paying for their own plates, it was announced this week by school officials.

The annual banquet this year will be featured by an address to the boys by Coach Matty Bell of the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, who has accepted an invitation of Coach Dan Patterson, to speak at the banquet. Coach Patterson played four years for SMU under Coach Bell.

Members of the 1941 champion squad, their coaches, Dan Patterson and Elmo McCook, and parents of the boys will be honor guests on the occasion. Thinking that there might be a number of fans in Ozona who would like to attend the banquet and to hear Coach Bell's address, the program was thrown open on a "Dutch treat" basis. Dinner is to be served by the Hotel Coffee Shop at \$1.00 per plate. Banquet tickets will go on sale January 12, Supt. C. S. Denham announced, and persons who wish to attend the banquet are urged to make reservations as soon as possible after the tickets go on sale.

In addition to Coach Matty Bell's address, an interesting local program is being arranged for the evening.

Basketball Clowns Fail To Clown Or Play Basketball

An over-publicized team of so-called Basketball Clowns who could neither clown nor play basketball lounged through an hour of alleged entertainment when they engaged the snappy Ozona High School cage squad on the gym court Tuesday night in a benefit performance for the Junior Class—most of the benefits going to the mis-named quintet whose hands would fit a pair of plow handles more nearly than they did a basketball.

(Continued on last page)

Bank Deposits Fall Short Of 2 Million Mark

Despite Slow Sale Of Wool, Bank Accounts Up At Year End

Ending one of the best livestock years in Crockett County history, customers of the Ozona National Bank opened the new year of 1942 with nearly two million dollars on deposit in the bank. The year-end statement of condition of the Ozona National shows total deposits at \$1,807,014.29, a slight increase over the quarterly statement issued at the close of business September 24, 1941.

But for a combination of circumstances, deposits at the year end would have climbed well beyond the two million dollar mark for a new record for the Ozona National Bank, already one of the strongest banks of its size in the nation. The fact that fall wool sales are still lagging, most of the Crockett County clips still reposing in warehouses in the sector, and the further fact that many ranchers in this county kept their ewe lamb crops, selling only the mutton end, contributed to the nearly static level at which deposits remained through the fall months. At prices which prevailed this fall, had the usual sell-out occurred, the two-million dollar record would have been a certainty.

The bank's December 31 statement shows loans up from \$588,812.65 in September to \$613,834.63, its surplus increased from \$43,500 to \$45,000, and undivided profits down from \$65,163.83 to \$59,337.30, with a \$10,000 dividend item, Dividend No. 53, payable Jan. 2, 1942.

13 Teams Line Up For Annual Cage Meet Jan. 30-31

At Least One Other Expected To Accept Invitation To Meet

Thirteen teams, including the host team, have lined up to date for play in the 11th annual Ozona Basketball Tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31. Coach Dan Patterson announced this week. At least one other and possibly two other teams may accept invitations to the meet, the coach said.

Acceptances have been received from coaches of teams at Big Lake, Sonora, Barnhart, Lakeview, Rocksprings, Junction, Iraan, Menard, Eldorado, Christoval, Fort Stockton and McCombs. Invitations were also sent to Rankin and Grandfalls and one or both of these teams may accept the bid.

As soon as all acceptances are in, the local athletic staff will begin completing arrangement of schedules and other details in readiness for another colorful tourney on the local courts. Handsome

(Continued on Last Page)

Scouts Collect Waste Paper For Defense Program

Cabin Open To Receive Contributions; Baler To Be Made

Boy Scouts of Ozona Troop 53 will make regular rounds of Ozona collecting waste paper, magazines and newspapers, and the Scout Cabin has been thrown open as a repository for the paper collection.

Through the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Association and Scoutmaster Jack Baggett and Assistant Richard Miller, Jr., organization of the Scouts to handle the waste paper collection as an aid to the national defense program has been perfected. The boys plan to make a round of the city each Saturday to collect the paper, and residents are urged to box the waste material and put it outside so that the boys can find it, or call a Scout or one of the Scout leaders if material is not picked up.

Arrangements will be made with the Concho Valley Council heads in San Angelo to arrange transportation of the waste paper to city markets, and truck lines operating between Ozona and San Angelo will be petitioned to haul the material without charge. Arrangements have been made by San Angelo Scouts with truck lines to haul the paper in 500-pound lots to markets in Fort Worth without charge.

Old magazines, stacked newspapers and loose waste paper are all to be collected. The troop expects to profit from its patriotic service through the sale of the material. Quotations from the Fort Worth market indicate that the old magazines bring 60 cents per hundred pounds, newspapers, 50 cents per hundred and baled waste paper 35 cents per hundred.

Cooperation of school authorities in providing construction of a baler for pressing the loose waste paper into bales has been secured and such a baler will probably be completed by the end of this week and installed at the Scout cabin. Scouts will take turns at baling the material weekly and preparing it for shipment.

The Scout cabin will be open to receive voluntary contributions of waste paper, it was announced. One of the patrol rooms has been set aside for the material and residents who have a collection of paper and have means of transporting it to the cabin may take it themselves and deposit it in the designated room. Later the Scouts plan to build a chicken wire pen on the outside for greater convenience of those who might wish to take the paper to the cabin.

Mrs. S. M. Marvick, P.T.A. president, has been active in completing arrangements for salvaging the waste paper, and has provided space in the basement of her home for temporary storage of paper pending arrangements by the Scouts for handling the project.

Music Club Presents Third In Series Of "Music Of Masters"

Ozona Music Club Monday presented the third in a series of musical films titled, "Music of the Masters," in the visual education room of the grade school building. The film presented the Coolidge Quartet, a string ensemble, described by critics as unsurpassed by their contemporaries. The group, composed of Wm. Kroll, violin; Nicolai Berezowsky, violin; Nicolas Muldavan, viola, and Victor Gottlieb, cello, played "Andante from the String Quartet in E Flat Major, by Carl Dittersdorf, and "The Feud" by the same author.

The next in the musical series will be Jose Iturbi, pianist, to be presented Monday, February 2. Iturbi's fame is worldwide as a pianist. He divides his time between the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and recitals, radio and orchestral engagements. Everybody is invited to the performance.

Bailey, Baggett And Montgomery To Tire Board

Crockett January Allotment 6 Passenger, 28 Truck Tires

John R. Bailey, Early Baggett and C. C. Montgomery were named by County Judge Charles E. Davidson as members of the Crockett County Tire Rationing Board yesterday to administer the rationing of automobile tires and tubes. The board was appointed by the county judge in response to a request from Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, charged with administration of tire rationing in the state.

Members of the new board, who were to have started functioning Monday, Jan. 5, will probably take the oath of office today and begin their work. Instructions, regulations and forms for dispensing the rationed tires are in the hands of county officials. The forms include those for applications for purchase of tires, inspection reports, certificates which entitle holder to purchase new tires, and dealers certificates reporting sales.

Crockett County's January quota of new tires and tubes which may be purchased under rationing quotas announced by the U. S. Office of Price Administration calls for 6 new passenger car tires, 5 passenger car tubes, 28 truck tires and 23 truck tubes.

Re-emphasizing that local tire rationing boards, set up under State authority, have no discretion to alter the new tire purchase regulations, effective Jan. 5, the Office of Price Administration in Washington has staffed a special unit for service to the boards throughout the country on points in the regulations which require special interpretations.

The unit was set up simultaneously with announcement of the national January quotas for tires and tubes. The totals for the 48 states, District of Columbia, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii are: Passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks, 114,191 tires and 95,580 tubes; and trucks and buses, 242,783 tires and 202,966 tubes.

Just how many tires can be made available for later months will depend in part on developments in military requirements, the OPA said.

(Continued on Last Page)

Enemy Aliens Must Turn In Radio Sets, Cameras to Officers

Although, so far as local police investigation has been able to disclose, there are no enemy aliens in Crockett County, the local sheriff's department has been asked by U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle to call attention to the President's proclamation prohibiting enemy aliens from possessing cameras, short wave radio receiving sets or radio transmitting sets.

Enemy aliens—Japanese, German or Italian—are prohibited from possessing or using such equipment and certain other listed articles, and are required to immediately deposit any such articles with local officers. The prohibited articles are not to be confiscated, but will be retained in custody of the United States until such time as they can be returned to the owners.

"In this emergency the cooperation of the local police authorities throughout the country is asked," the Attorney General's letter said. "Your assistance is urgently needed to make it possible to take up from alien enemies with the promptness and efficiency which is essential the prohibited articles which they now possess. There is no other group of public officers in the country so well qualified to carry out this work. For this reason I request that the officers in charge of police in every section of the country immediately arrange to provide at such police stations, barracks or other convenient places, facilities for receiving prohibited radio sets and cameras from alien enemies."

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W. EVART WHITE, Editor and Publisher

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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, JAN. 8, 1942

NEW ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN...

Quantity production of a new American anti-aircraft gun will start in January, Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, War Department ordnance chief, announces. "You will hear a great deal about this weapon," he recently told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York. It is declared to be capable of clearing the skies of enemy aircraft flying higher than 30,000 feet, the height limit of guns now in use. Although details are a guarded military secret, the caliber is stated to be 4.7 inches (120 millimeters). The 3-inch (90-millimeter) anti-aircraft guns now coming out of American factories are held to be superior in range and destructive power to the standard German "archies."—Detroit News.

BATTLE OF THE FACTORIES...

No amount of slave labor can equal the voluntary cooperation of free men. There's a fact for all of us to hang on to throughout the coming months. And it is a fact, make no mistake about it. We Americans have already proved that.

Even though we got a late start in the armament race, we're rapidly catching up. We have the materials to do the job better than the aggressors can. We're the masters of mass production, and they have been our pupils, copying our advances during the peacetime years. We outproduced them then, building up a standard of living so high that it became the envy of the world.

Now that the cards are on the table we can outproduce them again. It won't be an easy job, perhaps, but it can be done. And it's being done.

Many of our factories switched to war production months ago. They're already hitting their stride. And more factories will join them, for this is a battle of the factories.

Undoubtedly we'll have black days of discouragement, but the fi-

nal battle is the one that counts in warfare, and we shall win it, for the spirit of freedom is still the strongest power on earth, just as it's always been.

TWO FRONTS...

The United States must fight on two fronts.

First, there is the military front. American soldiers, sailors and airmen are fighting and dying in the Pacific. They are living up to the highest traditions of this nation's military history. They must be given the finest battle equipment in the world, and they must be given it in lavish quantity. All the resources of this nation, human and material alike, must be used to that end.

Second, there is the home front. We have said, time and again, that we are fighting to defend and perpetuate freedom. That is true. But the defense of freedom at home, as on the war front, demands more than lip service. It demands straight thinking from all. It demands a people who will look squarely at the facts, no matter how unpleasant they may be. It demands the kind of national toughness that knows precisely what we are fighting for, and that will permit nothing to stand in the way of victory on the home front no less than the military front.

We will, of necessity, demand and accept a large measure of economic dictatorship during the war. Whether that dictatorship ends when the war ends, will depend upon the resolution and the understanding of the American people. The future of this country and this kind of government is in the balance. The people will decide which way the scales are tipped.

The free enterprise system is at stake in this war. Upon the maintenance of free enterprise all the other freedoms—freedom of press, freedom of speech, freedom of religion—hinge and depend. Anything which weakens and emasculates free enterprise is the enemy of the nation. We cannot have an ever-expanding bureaucracy and have efficiency. We cannot allow non-defense spending to go on unchecked and expect to avoid economic collapse. We cannot punish industry and expect it to be able to do its utmost.

There is nothing dramatic about these statements. They are simply homely truths. The winning of this war—and the winning of the peace that follows—will depend on how well the American people understand them.

There has never been such unity as this country has at present. Every American stands solidly behind the President in the pledge to wage war until international gangsterism is destroyed. The spirit of the nation is one of grim, uncompromising determination. But let all remember that the home front is as vital to war and to the perpetuation of our way of life as the battlefield. There will be subversive influences on both fronts. Only an awakened, aware people can prevent their depredations.

We fight for freedom, then. And we must fight for it all the way—fight for it here in America, no less than in the broad reaches of the oceans and the lands beyond.

STRIKES FOR FREEDOM



INDUSTRY ON THE MARCH...

"American lives have been lost in bombings; ships sunk; planes destroyed. These lives will be avenged through uninterrupted production on the factory front. The munitions of war can and will be replaced."

In those words Walter D. Fuller, President, and William P. Withrow, President-elect of the National Association of Manufacturers, pledged America's industrial might to our country's fight for freedom.

"Industry will build two battle-ships for every one that sinks. It will blacken the skies with planes to replace the ones shot down."

"Industry's production to arm our fighting forces will be limited only by the human endurance of the men who man and manage its facilities."

"We Americans have not always seen eye to eye among ourselves. But, as always, aggression from without fuses our family differences in unity of purpose. The enemies of our democratic way will find us one unbreakable phalanx politics are forgotten."

"With every other patriotic element in the country, industry is on the march! It will produce, produce, and produce to the end that victory shall be swift and sure."

Texas now has 305 Federal credit unions supervised by the Farm Credit Administration. One was chartered in November.

A JOKE FROM PARIS...

Parisians extract zest from life because of this evidence of German lack of a sense of humor: At the Grand Guignol a very creepy play, "The House of the Slow Death," has been running. Outside the theater there is a large notice, "Visitors to Paris are cordially welcomed." Parisians crowd around the notice and laugh. The only visitors in Paris are the Nazis, who have not yet seen the joke.—London Standard.

"KELLY BOMBERS"?

It is difficult for the layman to keep straight in his mind the numerous and changing types of our fighting aircraft. To a pilot the symbols P-38 and P-39 and P-40 are expressive enough. But to most civilians it's like watching a football game without a program to identify the numbered players by name. The British have a happier custom of giving their various combat types picturesque names, including, for American-built craft, names derived from this country—the Tomahawk, the Hudson, the Catalina, the Kittyhawk, and so on. We've done it in a small way, with the Airacobra and the Flying Fortress and the Mars, but most of our Army and Navy planes are still just the B-26 or the XPB2Y3 or some such jumble. Perhaps here is an opportunity for honoring some heroes of this war. To supplant these baffling combinations of letters

and numbers with names that convey something to us all—like the name of the late Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.—would be appropriate.—New York World-Telegram.

NORWAY NIGHTS...

Norway may be playing a part in the battle of the Atlantic. Today it is four times as large as when it fought the Germans in the early days of the war and it specializes in speedy, hard-hitting motor torpedo boats for war against the submarines. It is now the fourth largest navy on the Allied side. Even though the Norwegian Government is a exile, it is training an army and an air force to fight the enemy in Canada more than 1,000 Norwegians are learning to fly the bombers and pursuit ships of the R.A.F. and there are Norwegian units serving with the R.A.F. in England and on the Atlantic aerial patrols. There is a Norwegian garrison in Iceland, and Norwegian soldiers participated in the British raids on Norway last summer. On the home front the Norwegians are carrying on a grim, unarmed campaign of sabotage and espionage. Particularly valuable is the system of espionage which keeps Britain informed of Nazi ship-movements along the Norwegian coast. It was from Norway that England got its first tip the Bismark was heading out to sea. In the homeland, at sea and on all the Allied fronts the Norsemen are exacting revenge for the wanton invasion of their country.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkins of Waurika, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Olie Snipes and daughter, Mary Jo of Hastings, Okla., spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morley and their brother, Jess Morley, and family, at the Morley ranch home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marley had a pre-New Year's dinner Wednesday at their ranch home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor I. Pierce and son Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, III, and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marley, Jr., and little son, Jesse Carl.

Good Results Are Produced By Game Management Plan

AUSTIN—More game and fish are in Texas' fields and streams awaiting the skill of the sportsman as the result of conservation activities of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and the cooperation of the public, according to the Commission's 1940-41 Annual Report, which came from the presses today and is now available to the public.

Work on wildlife research and restoration projects continued with Game Managers and Field Biologists concentrating on seven projects involving such activities as trapping and transplanting game species from well populated areas to depleted ranges, a survey of game distribution in all of Texas, the restoration of quail, deer, turkey, lesser prairie chickens and other species. This work was done and is being continued as a cooperative Federal-State program, with the Federal Government contributing three-fourths of all funds spent. The Federal-State program, generally called the Pittman-Robertson program because the Federal Pittman-Robertson Act made it possible, has been in operation in Texas since 1938, and, according to the report of the Director in charge of this work, "Despite unavoidable delays and handicaps, the varied activities under the many projects have gone forward in a commendable manner. In looking back over the past three years, and especially the work of the last year, it is clearly evident that there have been many accomplishments, some of them beyond our most optimistic expectations."

NEEDLESS WORRY

Three Canadians, sleeping in a tent in one of the English training areas last summer, were rudely awakened by a terrific crash not far away.

"What was that—thunder or bombs?" asked one.

"Bombs," was the laconic answer. "Thank heaven for that!" chimed in the third. "I thought we were going to have more rain!"

THIS BUSINESS

OF Living
BY SUSAN THAYER



Now Is the Time

Now is the time to remember the glow of love you felt for your family on Christmas when the children stood looking at the lighted tree with radiant faces. Even if it's a gray January day and you're trying to think of what to have for supper tonight, remember.

Now is the time to hang on to those New Year's resolutions you made with such gusto on New Year's Eve just as the bells were ringing the new year in. Even if things have gone wrong all day and you think, what's the use—now is the time.

Now is the time, too, for you to recapture that new loyalty and devotion you felt for your country that first Sunday in December when bombs fell for the first time on American soil. You were ready then to give unstintingly of your time, your effort, your love to help make America as strong as she must be in the months to come. You felt united, as never before, with all other Americans in an inspiring new kind of brotherhood and knew that we could face any enemy.

You were thrilled that first week at the sight of an American flag and whenever the Star Spangled Banner was played you not only stood up—you sang at the top of your lungs, out of sheer devotion to your country! You were actually glad to be living in a time of such significance... and felt alive... competent... ready for anything

But weeks have passed since then. We're used to being "at war," and we begin to realize that it's going to mean tedious work and little inconveniences for most of us rather than dangerous, spectacular deeds, and that faithful, painstaking work in thousands of factories as much as brilliant fighting forces are required to achieve the victory.

There is danger now of that buoyant enthusiasm and that sense of unity dying down as we begin to go our separate ways again, thinking more of our individual interest than we do of the country as a whole. So now is the time to realize with our minds, as well as feel with our hearts, what America really means; what our Constitution, our Bill of Rights, our every day ways of freedom signify in a world where there is oppression and fear and slavery.

Now is the time to study the history of this country and learn what has made it great and what makes ultimate triumph a foregone conclusion. Now is the time to appreciate anew the production capacity of free men working together in a system of free enterprise to produce, as Mr. Churchill said, "results in war power beyond anything which has been seen or foreseen in the dictator states." Then, with knowledge supporting emotion, we, the women of America, can maintain the morale required for the support of the long and bitter struggle!

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

FEEDS
GROW 50 FEET HIGH IN SIX MONTHS
THE ALSOHILLA GRASS
A SPECIES OF TREE
PENN. ATTAINS THIS HEIGHT, YET THE STEM IS ONLY A FEW INCHES THICK

AVERAGE EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY U.S. SOLDIER REQUIRES 250 POUNDS OF COTTON A YEAR AS AGAINST 25 POUNDS FOR THE AVERAGE CIVILIAN

THE FIRST CASH REGISTER LOOKED LIKE A CLOCK — THE LONG HAND REGISTERED CENTS AND THE SHORT HAND DOLLARS

BRINGING BACK THE BARREL
SHORTAGES OF METAL AND PAPER BOARD ARE RESULTING IN INCREASED PRODUCTION IN THE BARREL INDUSTRY

AMERICA TODAY HAS MORE THAN 200 STEEL COMPANIES WITH PLANTS IN 29 STATES



Don't Let This Happen To You!!

Hot, hungry tongues of flame can consume in a few brief hours all the prized possessions you have carefully accumulated in a lifetime. Charred, smoldering embers are mute testimony in the light of morning of the cost you pay for careless neglect. Now—before it's too late—investigate the very nominal cost of complete protection against fire by

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Patterson Outlines New Orleans Trip Of Champ Footballers

Coach Dan Patterson, who with Assistant Coach W. E. McCook, accompanied 24 boys of the 1941 champion football squad of Ozona High School on an expense-paid trip to witness the annual Sugar Bowl grid classic in New Orleans New Year's Day, gave a detailed and interesting account of the trip in a talk before the Ozona Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday.

The group of boys with their coaches left Ozona Sunday morning, Dec. 28, in a chartered Bowen bus. They made Houston for the first night and to New Orleans the following day. The party spent two days sightseeing in and around New Orleans, including a boat ride on the Mississippi, horse races, picture shows and visits to various points of historic interest in the city, the coach related. After the Fordham-Missouri Sugar Bowl game, the boys and their coaches started on the return trip, traveling through the night and returning to Ozona Friday afternoon.

Mobilizing Health Forces For Defense

AUSTIN — Outlining the immediate steps being taken in emergency health measures for national defense, Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, who is acting as Chairman of Defense Health and Emergency Medical Care, today announced that the Offices of Civilian Defense are working in close collaboration with the American Red Cross and have, now available, seven types of defense work training courses.

In those lines of work closely allied with emergency medical care, those considered most important and which have therefore been given precedence in organization, are first aid training, nurses' aides training, canteen service, motor corps, home nursing, disaster relief, and home service to assist with the problems of families of the men in uniform.

Since there has been some confusion concerning the proper procedure for enrolling in civilian de-

fense work, Doctor Cox emphasized the fact that county judges and mayors throughout the state are acting as defense coordinators and advised all who wish to enroll to communicate with these officials for full information.

Training will be available to all who wish to register, Doctor Cox stated, and workers will be assigned to those duties which they prefer, and for which they are best fitted.

Your Income TAX

Forms for filing returns of income for 1941 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax on time—on or before March 16 if the return is made on the calendar-year basis, as is the case with most individuals.

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors and from deputy collectors of internal revenue in the larger cities and towns.

A person should file his return on Form 1040, unless his gross income for 1941 does not exceed \$3,000 and consists wholly of salary, wages, or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, in which event he may elect to file it on Form 1040A, a simplified form on which the tax may be readily ascertained by reference to a table contained in the form.

The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence or principal place of business on or before midnight of March 16, 1942. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 16, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

In making out your income tax return read carefully the instructions that accompany the form. If you need more information, it may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge.

Remember that single persons or married persons not living with husband or wife, who earn as much as \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of the year, and married persons living together who have aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns.

If glass utensils appear milky, clean them by boiling hot vinegar water in them until the deposit is softened. Then rub the glass with fine steel wool.

Air Raid Shelters at Bargain Prices



Mass production air raid shelter, shown during a tryout in Boston. It is bolted on a concrete base. Ventilation comes in at the top where the little cone crowns the steel pyramid. Yes, this shelter can accommodate 12 people. With air raid alerts on both coasts, interest in shelters is increasing. Some can be bought for as little as \$200.

German Baron Jailed



Ernest de Meyer, reputed German baron and alien, who was arrested in Los Angeles for a traffic violation. Police became suspicious of him when he attempted to change from an army jacket to a civilian coat. A short wave broadcasting set was found in his apartment as well as data on coast defense.

LEGAL NOTICE

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: EDWARD R. BRITTINGHAM, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of February, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Crockett County, at the Court House in Ozona, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of August, 1941. The file number of said suit being No. 773. The names of the parties in said suit are: Mary Louise Boyd, as Plaintiff, and Edward R. Brittingham and Geo. Russell, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

For the collection of a Judgment rendered August 4, 1934, in the Court of Common Pleas, County of Northampton, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in favor of Mary Louise Boyd, Plaintiff and against Defendant, Edward R. Brittingham, for the sum of \$1,000.00, with interest, collection fees and costs of \$600.00, with 10% interest per annum from August 16, 1941. Defendant, George Russell, holds in his possession, as Trustee, funds belonging to said Defendant, Edward R. Brittingham, sufficient to pay this Plaintiff's debt now due her by said Defendant, Edward R. Brittingham, which said funds Plaintiff asks the Court to apply to the payment of said debt of \$1600.00 and costs of this suit.

Issued this 17th day of December, 1941. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Ozona, Texas, this the 17th day of December, A. D., 1941. (SEAL) GEO. RUSSELL, Clerk District Court, Crockett County, Texas. 37-4t

The United States uses more rubber than any other country and about three-fourth of it goes into tires and tubes for motor driven vehicles.

in the Texas Collection of the University of Texas Library. It is "The Adventures of Big-Foot Wallace."

Some years after the Mexican War, according to the story as given by Duval, Big-Foot was asked to return to his family home in Virginia to be present at the division of the family estate. He decided to go mainly because he hadn't been out of Texas in years and thought it might be an adventure. And he had fun.

BIG-FOOT: GENTLEMAN

First of all, he decked himself out in "store clothes" and announced that he was going to be a gentleman. "Just as soon as I can learn to play poker and cut-throat too, swear like a trooper, and can run off with some man's wife, I have some hopes the fraternity will admit me as a member," he told his friends. And he laughed heartily, "at the expense of two buttons and a rent in my pants."

To the folks back East he soon became known as the "Wild Texan." They found it hard to believe, for instance, that he had ever seen a drove of 30 or 40 thousand mustangs on the prairies or that "there is a sort of spider in Texas as big as a peck measure, the bite of which can only be cured by music."

Then, too, there was his story about the "varmint" in Texas, called the "Santa Fe," that was still worse than the tarantula, for the best brass band in the country couldn't cure their sting; that the creature had a hundred legs and a sting on every one of them, besides two large stings in its forked tail, and fangs as big as a rattlesnake's. When they sting you with their legs alone, you might possibly live an hour; when they sting and bite you at the same time, you first turn blue, then yellow, and then a beautiful bottle-green, when your hair all fell out and your finger nails dropped off, and you were as dead as a door-nail in five minutes, in spite of all the doctors in America."

THE USUAL REPORT

Even that was all right; but the last straw was when a young lady asked if he had ever seen a mirage out on the plains. He didn't know what a mirage was but supposed it to be something like a drove of horses or buffalo and replied he had seen thousands. "The last one

I saw," he added "was just back of Santa Fe, and it stampeded when we got in about a quarter of a mile of it; and such a dust as was kicked up you never saw, for there hadn't been a drop of rain there in six months."

The young lady was rather taken aback at that. "I always heard that the mirage would disappear as you approached it, but I never heard of one kicking up a dust before," she said. But Big-Foot wouldn't be denied. "They don't in other countries, where the ground is kept wet by constant rain," he explained; "but in Texas, you see, it is different."

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

"Emigration.—We have learned with pleasure that an unusual number of emigrants are daily arriving in the eastern countries. Large numbers also are constantly arriving by sea at our ports. This speaks volumes in favor of the increasing prosperity of our country. We have long labored under embarrassments and difficulties, but the industry of a population rapidly augmenting in numbers, will soon relieve us from these embarrassments . . ."

"Indians.—A party of Indians supposed to be Wacoos and Towaccanics, lately made a descent upon the settlements between the Guadalupe and Colorado, and killed the mail rider, (a Mexican,) between Gonzales and Austin, on the morning of the 23d ult. They did little other mischief. About 30 horses were stolen from Austin on the 12th ult. A party of ten or 12 men pursued the Indians about 80 miles, but were unable to overtake them."—The Telegraph and Texas Register (Houston), January 5, 1842.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next Meeting Will Be Feb. 2

ROBERT MASSIE COMPANY
Superior Ambulance Service
Phone 4444 Day or Night
San Angelo, Texas

EDW. A. CAROE
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Optical Service
18 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO
Phone 5384
Office Hours: 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

BRING YOUR
FURS
TO—
Mike's Fur Co.
FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

We will not make regular buying tours of the territory this year as in the past and will have no buyers in the field except Max Eppler.

REMEMBER—
We're in the fur business, not for just this season, but for the years to come.

BRING YOUR FURS to Mike's. They will be honestly graded and we guarantee to pay you the highest market prices. If you can not bring your furs to us, call by telephone and we will send truck for them in the immediate area. Trappers in nearby counties are invited to ship us your furs. The same careful grading and handling will be given as would be the case if you brought them in person, and prompt payment will be made.

FAIR TREATMENT GUARANTEED

Here Is What
BANKERS
Think About
ADVERTISING:
...
It's The Truth

Read This . . .

No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business mentioned somewhere in its columns. This applies to all kinds of businesses—general stores, dry goods, groceries, furniture dealers, manufacturing establishments, druggists, merchants, automobile dealers, professional men, and in fact all types of business men. This does not mean that you should have a whole or half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned even if you use a small space. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser.

The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town.—
American Bankers Magazine.

The Stockman Pulpit

By CLYDE CHILDERS
Baptist Minister

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together," Hebrews 10:25.

The pastor is reminded, as he looks out over his congregation on Sunday morning, of the ever-present problem of the empty pew. Flashing into his mind is a picture of this one and that one who should have attended today but for some unknown reason has decided not to come.

The church sustains a great loss when one of the members stays away and refuses to participate in the worship. That member may be one who fully appreciates the value of the church to a community, wants his children to attend the services, even shares in the financial support but just decided that the church can get along without his presence. To be sure, the church may "get along" without the regular attendance of such a member but how much better would the church succeed with the influence of that person's presence behind the program? The most important thing that any of us can give to our church is our time, talents and faithful attendance. What kind of influence would a church have if the membership all supported the church liberally financially but never attended its

services? However, not only does the church suffer from the non-attendance of a member but that member has sustained a great loss himself. The church offered him an opportunity to have fellowship with a group of people who love the highest and best things of life but he turned it down. The church invited him to come into a quiet service that he might spend an hour in worship and meditation with God but he said, "No, not today." The church wanted to give him strength for that coming temptation but he chose to meet it in his own strength and was overcome. His loss was a great one, greater than he imagined, the day he stayed away from church. He did not realize it that day but he did through the days that followed.

The writer of Hebrews said, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together." Some governments have said to Christian people, "Thou shalt not assemble" but not so in America. If the doors of our churches are ever closed here it will be because we close them with our non-attendance and indifference. And that day you stayed away from church—remember?—you helped to partly close the door of your church with regard to influence and power in your community.

For the sake of what your church means toward the advancement of a higher Kingdom in the world, may you resolve now to give it your best this year and all the years to come.

From Wake Island



J. B. Cooke, Wake island airport manager, and his wife and two children, Bleecker and Philip (front), shown upon their arrival at San Francisco on the clipper plane. This was the third clipper to arrive safely from the war zone. All passengers commented on the high morale of the civilians in Honolulu. Wake island is one of our far Pacific outposts that has held out so splendidly against the Japs.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 — CON-TRAST — Turn of the year spotlights the terrific contrast between the start and the finish of 1941; a contrast in the prevailing economic conditions no less than in the national state of mind. A year ago, a terrific industrial expansion was being carried over from the end of the previous year. Payrolls were rising, living costs were holding a fairly even keel, free spending was the rule. At that time the war program (then called "defense program") was adding greatly to the volume of general production. It hadn't yet started to curtail output of consumers' goods. By 1941's end the swing-over, while by no means complete, had nevertheless turned the picture almost upside-down—war production completely dominated the scene, while dozens of civilian wares had been knocked down (some of them "out") by priorities, allocations and, now, rationing.

Overall industrial indexes undoubtedly will continue to rise—but all resemblances to a bona fide "boom" will fade, if it hasn't already, in realization of the fact that production of war material, no matter how vast, does not represent a real, usable gain in economic goods. One salient statistic highlights this: The authoritative trade magazine, Iron Age, estimates that no less than 70 per cent of all the country's December steel production was destined for war uses; and says the trade believes that within another 60 days that proportion will rise to 90 per cent. It would be almost impossible for such a high ratio to continue indefinitely—but the fact that it's even expected to reach that figure is significant.

CONVERSION COMPLETED — One of the greatest industrial readjustments in history is now taking place in the automobile industry. It's a change-over believed to be second only to the Russians' wholesale transfer of machinery from Moscow deeper into the interior. American assembly lines which last year produced an all-time record of more than 5,000,000 motor vehicles are now being completely turned over to the war effort. Detroit and other motor industrial centers are feverishly moving ahead with the massive job of complete conversion—a job which involves the relocation of thousands of men and tools. Volume output of "jeeps" has reached a peak level, and production of artillery shells and gun parts is going ahead full swing.

CANS AND CLOTHES — Drastic hold-down on use of tin containers for many products is due. Tin, like manganese and rubber, is highly strategic material for which we're largely dependent on open sea lanes, safe sources in the far Pacific. Already OPM has "frozen" tin supplies. Essential food items probably won't be affected much by tin curtailment, but things like beer, candy, tennis balls, cigars, coffee, cocoa, dog food and fancy fruits will have to use non-metallic containers. . . . Allocations of wool textiles will reduce by 50 to 60 per cent the supplies that'll be available to manufacturers for production of civilian woolen goods. Textile experts say this won't necessarily cut down, right away, on the number of woolen garments to be produced, for the makers have large stocks of rags, waste wool and soiled wool that can be cleaned and reworked, in combination with smaller percentages of new wool. Those smaller percentages of new wool, and more use of "reclaim" wool may bring some lowering in quality of garments, though. . . . Beginnings of a return to home craftsmanship are seen as the result of rises in clothing costs and silk hosiery scarcities. Shop windows are again featuring home hosiery-making machines; and pattern companies report booming sales as more housewives take up home sewing.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A new kind of school "blackboard," perched on the front of the teacher's desk, which operates by a magic-projection system to reproduce, on an illuminated screen, the message that the teacher writes on a cellophane sheet on the desk top (no need for "eyes in the back of the head" as is the case when teacher writes on the traditional blackboard). . . . A special perfume for use in blackouts, appropriately named "Lady In the Dark". . . . A campaign promoting the use of safety glass such as used in automobiles, for homes because of its shatter-resistance. . . . Several topi-

cal motion pictures upcoming: "Canal Zone," a tale of espionage with a Panama Canal background; a baseball epic dedicated to Brooklyn's National league champions, entitled "Dem Lovely Bums," a historical movie depicting the history of the Boy Scouts of America; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson took their daughter, Eloise, back to Waco, where she resumed her studies at Baylor University after the Christmas holidays. On their return trip, Mr. and Mrs. Carson stopped for a visit with his parents in Bertram, Texas.

Judge Charles E. Davidson, who has been ill for the past several weeks, is reported much improved. The veteran Crockett County judge is able to sit up most of the time, relatives report, and a condition which for a time threatened pneumonia has entirely cleared.

Miss Posey Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, who was a student at the University of Texas for the fall term, will enter Sul Ross State Teachers College in Alpine at the beginning of the new term.

Stockman classified ads get results—try one!

Baptist Hour Is Radio Series Being Carried Each Sun.

Using the theme "Faith of Our Fathers" the Baptist Hour was initiated last Sunday by Dr. Geo. W. Truett with a message on "The Triumph Over Fear." The program will be carried at 7:30 each Sunday morning over 25 radio stations throughout the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Texas stations carrying the broadcasts are WFAA, Dallas and KPRC, Houston.

The speaker for next Sunday morning and the two following Sundays will be Dr. Theodore F. Adams, First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, and his subject for all three messages will be centered around the home.

This series of broadcasts will continue for 15 consecutive Sundays and the people of Ozona are urged to hear these vital and timely messages.

"Bambi" and then "Peter Pan" are next on the Disney schedule of animated epics.

Stockman classified ads get results—try one!

BEWARE...

The "Danger Month!"

The slightest cold or chill is a danger signal that should not be neglected. Be sure you have an approved remedy on hand when you need it!

REGISTERED PHARMACIST

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

PHONE 256

Ozona Drug Store

"Just A Little BETTER Service"

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of Services
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of services:
9:45 Sunday School.
10:50 Morning Worship.
7:15 Evening Worship.
Wednesday, January 6
3:00 W.M.S. Circles Meet.
7:15 Prayer Meeting.
8:00 Choir Practice.

As America enters into an all-out war effort to defeat a national enemy let us remember that there is still the need for keeping up our spiritual defenses. The forces of unrighteousness must not be allowed to perform any "fifth column" work on our moral and spiritual frontiers as we fight an all-out war for our national security. Spiritual and national defense go hand in hand. Plan now to give your church your best support during the year 1942 by being in your place every Sunday. We welcome you to all our worship service.

Say: "I saw it in the Stockman."

HOW YOU CAN "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

I WONDER HOW I COULD BECOME AN AVIATION CADET LIKE THAT GUY?

THOSE 3 SIGNS TELL ALL

1. YOU'RE ELIGIBLE IF YOU ARE:
BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20 AND 26 -
U.S. CITIZEN FOR 10 YEARS -
PASS MENTAL EXAM, FROM WHICH CERTAIN COLLEGE WORK WILL EXEMPT YOU.

2. HOW TO GET STARTED!
SECURE 3 APPLICATION BLANKS AT ANY ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE OR WRITE THE SECRETARY, RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS
RETURN APPLICATION BLANKS WITH 3 LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION—RECORD OF COLLEGE CREDITS AND BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
YOU'LL BE NOTIFIED WHEN TO REPORT FOR PHYSICAL EXAM—AND WHERE TO REPORT FOR TRAINING...

3. AFTER YOU'RE IN—YOU RECEIVE 41 WKS. TRAINING—FLY 200 HRS. AND RECEIVE \$25,000 COURSE IN MILITARY PILOT EDUCATION!
YOU GET A COMMISSION AS A 2ND LT IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS WITH MONTHLY PAY FROM \$205 TO \$245!

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING ON?

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!

SOUNDS EASY TO ME.

NANCY — BY — ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

I KNEW IT WOULD WOIK... EVERYBODY SEES OUR SIGN NOW

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

DON'T LOOK

CONTRIBUTED TO THE DEFENSE SAVINGS PROGRAM — ERNIE BUSHMILLER.

A GREAT AMERICAN



MIRACLE

MORE home value at less cost. That's the great American Miracle of our generation! More home value in the kitchen! More in the bathroom! More in the basement! More in every room! More real value from foundation to ridge pole! The bigger value of today's homes isn't confined to better building materials or better design. Look at the extra equipment we take for granted! The electric lighting, mechanical refrigerator, gas or electric stove, automatic heating, modern plumbing. Most of this equipment was not even available when your father built. Most of it still wouldn't be common—if it were not for the readiness of the Construction Industry to meet your demands for better homes. Better living. No investment will bring a surer return than the money spent on your own home. A well constructed home is not an expense, it is an investment. Every dollar you spend to improve it raises the value of your investment. Invest now—in your own home—in your own community.

Foxworth-Galbraith Company
Lumber . . . Building Supplies

Social Activities

LIB COOSE, Editor

PHONE 210 or 138

Ace Club Guests Of Mrs. Davidson

Mrs. Joe Thomas Davidson entertained members of the Ace Club and guests Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Davidson. Miss "Toots" Smith received high score prize, high cut was won by Mrs. Buddy Moore, and Mrs. Eddie Bower won the bingo award.

Others present were Misses Jean Drake, Billie Jo West, Helen Mayes, Ora Louise Cox, Doris Bunger, Dorothy Hannah, Mary Margaret Harris, Betty Bratcher, Mary Louise Harvick, Catherine Childress, Mickey Couch, Posey Baggett, and Mmes. Bill Baggett, Vic Montgomery, John Henderson, III, Joe Friend, Dan Patterson, L. B. T. Sikes, Al Nimmo, and Bill Friend.

"After Christmas Let Down" Party

Mrs. S. M. Harvick entertained members of the Friday Bridge Club and guests Friday afternoon in her home with a "let down" party. Prizes wrapped in brown wrapping paper and tied with red twine were awarded. Receiving bridge prizes were Mrs. Bryan McDonald, who won high guest, Mrs. W. E. Smith received high club, and Mrs. Monroe Baggett was awarded low.

Po-ke-no was played and Mrs. Victor Pierce, Mrs. Wayne West, and Mrs. John Henderson received presents.

Others present were Mmes. Lee Childress, George Montgomery, Scott Peters, Early Baggett, Ben Robertson, Carl Colwick, Joe Davidson, Floyd Henderson, Morris Dudley, and Hillery Phillips.

Mrs. Fenner Is Friendship Hostess

Mrs. O. Z. Fenner entertained members of the Friendship Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

High score prize was won by Mrs. Alvin Scheel, and Mrs. Slick Miller received second high.

Cocoa and cookies were served. Present were Mrs. R. J. Adams, Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mrs. Pink Beal, Mrs. J. E. Newkirk, Mrs. Slick Miller, Mrs. Alvin Scheel and Mrs. Geophus Cook.

Mrs. Jack Baggett Honored At Breakfast

Mrs. Jack Baggett was honored with a breakfast and bridge party Friday morning by Mrs. Evart White in her home.

The honoree was presented a gift, and high score prize was won by Miss Bettie Lou Coates. Mrs. Monroe Baggett received second high.

Others attending were Misses Mary Louise Harvick, Catherine Childress, Mary Alyce Smith, Mary Margaret Harris, "Mac" McWilliams, Posey Baggett, Ora Louise Cox, Betty Jane Ingham, Mary Frances Bean, Billye Jo West, Dorothy Hannah, Eloise Carson, and Mmes. Al Nimmo, Massie West, Boyd Clayton, and Joe Friend.

Kitchen Shower For Mrs. Jack Baggett

Mrs. Jack Baggett, the former Miss Billie Gene Linthicum, was complimented with a kitchen shower, brunch and bridge Saturday morning by Mrs. Tom Harris and daughter, Mary Margaret, in their home.

Miss Mary Alyce Smith won high score prize and Mrs. Bill Baggett received second high.

Others attending were Misses Mary Frances Bean, Catherine Childress, Billye Jo West, Betty Lou Coates, Ora Louise Cox, Posey Baggett, Helen Mayes, Dorothy Hannah, Mary Louise Harvick, and Mmes. Massie West, John Henderson, III, Boyd Clayton, Vic Montgomery, Bright Baggett, Carl Colwick and Gene Linthicum and Laddie of Barnhart.

Childresses Hosts At Pioneer Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress entertained their friends with a pioneer party and dinner Tuesday evening in their home. The guests dressed in old-fashioned clothes and ate old-time food. After the dinner they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett and danced.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett.

Miss Mary Frances Bean, who attended Sullins College in Bristol, Va., the first term, will enter Southwestern University in Georgetown for the balance of the present year. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bean.

Slim Craven, released before the outbreak of the war after serving a year in training in the U. S. Army, has rejoined his unit at Camp Bowie in Brownwood.



ON 64TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Jones Miller were honored by more than 50 children, grand children and great grand children in a family reunion and dinner on New Year's day at the Miller home here. The occasion was likewise Mr. Miller's 84th birthday, and the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison and the second anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hallecomb, Jr.

Jones Millers, Pioneer Crockett County Couple Honored At Annual New Year Dinner On 64th Wedding Anniversary

More than half a hundred children, grand children, great grandchildren and in-laws, were counted in the annual gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Miller on New Year's Day to honor the pioneer Crockett County couple on the multi-significant day.

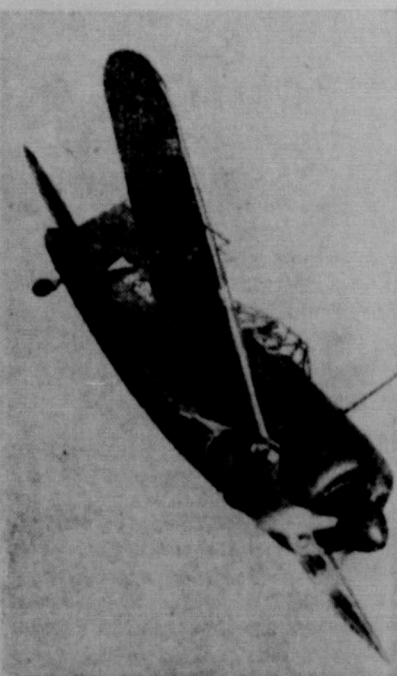
January 1 is not just New Year's Day to the Miller family. It is first, the anniversary of the wedding of the heads of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Miller, (their 64th this year). Then, it is Mr. Miller's birthday, his 84th this year. It is furthermore the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison, the latter a daughter of the pioneer couple. This year it was the Robisons' 30th anniversary. And last, January 1 is likewise the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hallecomb, Jr., grandson and grand-daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Miller. The Hallecombs celebrated their second nuptial anniversary this year.

Some interesting contest in which members of the family participate is a feature of the annual dinner and anniversary celebration. This year's contest consisted of baby pictures of members of the family which were exhibited to each guest upon arriving, the guest being required to identify the subject. Mrs. P. T. Robison won the prize in this contest by correctly identifying each of the baby pictures.

All of the six children of Mrs. and Mrs. Jones Miller were present for the dinner and celebration. They are Mrs. J. W. Owens, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. Paul M. Hallecomb, Will Miller, Rob and Roy Miller. All except four of the couple's grand children and all but five of their great grand children were present for the affair.

After dinner, moving pictures which were taken of last year's gathering were exhibited by Boyd Lovelace. During the afternoon, the three-tiered wedding cake was served by the three honored "brides." Mrs. Fred Hagelstein served punch. A unique feature of the table decoration was a representation of the three periods in home establishment represented

In Defense of Java



One of a large fleet of U. S. Brewster Buffalo fighters used by the air force of Netherlands East Indies for the defense of Java. The Buffalo has a top speed of 350 MPH, and a range of 2,500 miles. Its armament consists of four 50-caliber machine guns.

Sunflower Club Meets At Rendall's

Members of the Sunflower Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at Rendall's Drive Inn by Mrs. Walter Augustine.

Mrs. Hilton North won high, Mrs. Melvin Brown received second high gift, and bingo was awarded to Mrs. Hillery Phillips.

Others present were Mmes. H. B. Tandy, Arthur Phillips, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Hubert Baker, Sherman Taylor, W. E. Friend, Jr., Joe North, Massie West, and Evart White.

plate was served.

The honorees received defense stamps; Mrs. Dan Patterson won high score prize, and Miss Johnnie Boyd received the bingo award.

Others present were Misses Wayne Augustine, Mary Alyce Smith, Catherine Childress, Posey Baggett, and Mmes. John Shepperson of San Angelo, L. B. T. Sikes, Elmo McCook, Early Chandler, Buddy Moore, Vic Montgomery, James Childress, George Bunger, Fred Hagelstein, Joe Thomas Davidson, and Bill Baggett.

WOOL CONSERVATION

The use of new wool for the manufacture of woolen and worsted materials during the first quarter of 1942 would be reduced to 80 per cent of the rate which prevailed during the first half of 1941, under a conservation plan being considered by the OPM in Washington. The 80 per cent production would include both military and civilian uses. Army and Navy requirements would be met in full, and any remaining wool would be available for non-military orders. Manufacturers could exceed the 80 per cent limitation only in the event that their mills were devoted entirely to war work. Civilian consumption of wool would be cut to 50 per cent or less, by comparison with last year's use, depending upon the manufacturers' opportunities to mix new material with re-worked, reused and waste wool.

Mrs. John Shepperson of San Angelo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

KRAKAUER
SINCE 1869

One of the world's
Finest Pianos

Distributed in West Texas by
J. T. HOUSTON MUSIC STORE
"San Angelo's Friendly Music Store"
1120 West Beauregard Dial 5456

DEADLINE NEARS FOR 1941 TAXES

JANUARY 31 is the deadline for paying 1941 property taxes without penalty.

If you have not yet paid your current County, State and School Taxes, you should make certain that payment is made on or before the last day of this month, thus avoiding costly penalties and interest.

No discount may be deducted from taxes paid during this month, the discount period allowed ending with payments in December.

Pay Your Poll Taxes

THE YEAR 1942 is going to be an important political year. Local, district, state and national officials are to be elected and every person otherwise qualified will want the right to cast his ballot in these uneasy times.

Poll tax payments must be made on or before January 31 if you are to qualify yourself to exercise the right of franchise during the coming year. In order that you might not let this important matter slip your mind, we urge that all who have not yet paid Poll Taxes for the year, do so at once and exercise your right and duty as a citizen in the coming elections.

MRS. W. S. WILLIS
CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF, ASSESSOR
AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES

It is easier to keep good eyes good with proper glasses than to make bad eyes better!

OTIS L. PARRIS
OPTOMETRIST
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"Who says that you can't sell by TELEPHONE?"

"And all for a sixty-cent Telephone call. Boy! I was worried about that pending order in the next town. I couldn't be in two places at once. Lucky I thought of telephoning, for the Telephone sure pulled that order right 'out of the fire' and made this month a honey."

Many a salesman could boost his earnings by using Long Distance telephone calls to sell out-of-town customers. Try it awhile, you'll find the cost surprisingly low and the results surprisingly high. Long Distance is Sure... Quick... Inexpensive.

San Angelo Telephone Co.

THE LION'S ROAR

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Ozona High School

NUMBER 16

VOLUME 8

OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942

THE STAFF

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Make-Up Editors
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Sponsor - Miss Hazel Kirbie

RESOLUTIONS . . .

By ADELLE KEETON
 "Hast thou attempted greatness?
 Then go on;
 Back-turning slackens resolution."
 Many people think that resolutions are made to be broken. No doubt there were many good resolutions made on Jan. 1. Making resolutions is a very good idea if they are not forgotten or broken. It is a wonderful feeling to know as an old year goes out, that you have attained every goal that you set at the first of that year. If you have never experienced that feeling, I suggest that you carry out all of your resolutions this year; then you will not want to break your next ones.
 It is an easy thing to resolve to do something that will be easy to carry out. The great thing is to resolve to do something which will take a little time, a little will power, or a little effort, and stick to that. It really isn't so hard to keep this aim. Take, for example, the resolution of being kind. We have to think about it for a month or so; then it becomes a habit, and we are kind automatically. That is simple enough.
 If you have made a good resolution this year, don't be a quitter or a piker. Go on. Be triumphant. Never turn back or let up.

Editor's Musings

Did anyone ever give you an important duty to perform—some job, which required great skill, patience, and nerve? This duty, perhaps, was very unpleasant to perform but which must be performed for your own welfare? Such duties call for great responsibility.
 Responsibility is the jewel set in the sloveness of today which creates the finer things of tomorrow. Responsibility has been the major factor in developing the world into a finer place to live.
 In 1492, Columbus took the responsibility of finding what was on the other side of the ocean. Today the Americas stand as a vast empire. In 1776, the colonists took the responsibility of freeing the colonies from the tyrannical rule of George III of England. Today, the United States is an emblem of freedom in the eyes of the world. In 1861, the North took the responsibility of freeing the slaves in the South. Today, all men in the United States are free. Switzerland took the responsibility of organizing a society to feed the hungry, help the suffering, and tend the sick. Today, the Red Cross is an international emblem of mercy. Such things responsibility can accomplish.
 The next time someone asks you to do an unpleasant task, don't refuse to do it. Try it before you condemn it. The task may improve your own welfare as well as the welfare of others.

Echoes From The Library

by Florence Luther
 How much information have you on Berlin since 1934?
 A book is provided for those who are interested in the present world war. The ebook is a diary written by William L. Shirer, a foreign correspondent. It is under the title "Berlin Diary."
 Although this diary was written with little intention of publication, the author had an idea that some day most of it might be published. The only justification in his mind was that chance, and the kind of job he had appeared to be giving him a somewhat unusual opportunity to set down from day to day a first-hand account of an Europe that was already in agony.
 The subject of this diary therefore is not, except incidentally, its keeper, but this Europe which he watched with increasing fascination and horror plunge madly down the road to rearmament in the last half of the 1930's.

THE WISE OLD OWL

By RUSSELL and COATES

Rozy, who is the boyfriend in Eldorado? Is his name Johnny?
 Coach had a swell time in New Orleans, but he was certainly glad to get home. Isn't that right, Coach?
 Flash! Bill can't quite decide on his favorite color of lipstick. Maybe your mama can help—it was her lipstick.
 "A poor excuse is better than none." That's Chappo's motto. He used a can of beans and a loaf of bread.
 Sug rated two bracelets and a necklace for Christmas, but Joy and "big sis" wore them first.
 Arthur Byrd seemed to know a great deal about New Orleans girls. My, my, how you do get around.
 Mary just can't seem to make up her mind. First it's one, and then the other. It's really a mystery!
 Rosalie really has put on "glamour." Boy, your hair looks swell, Rosy!
 Rumors are that Bill was very sick while taking that exciting (?) boat ride.
 For the benefit of every one concerned: Billy McWilliams is not the mascot of the OHS football team. He is a full-fledged member.

What will Ethel do now that Miles has gone back to N.T.A.C. It seems that they were together every night while he was at home.
 Even though Perry Hubbard is a football player, he can enjoy pretty girls as well as Mr. McCook. And, from the reports, Coach McCook enjoyed plenty. (Sightseeing, of course.)
 Buster Reed just couldn't stay away from Ozona, but a certain senior didn't mind. In fact, she was flattered!
 Wouldn't that convertible go in your stocking, Joyce? Anyway, they were nice dreams.
 New Orleans is all the boys can talk about. Now, they even have a "southern brogue." Now, now, you all!
 Billy is unfair to "Red Hoss," "Red Hoss" isn't allowed to read Billy's notes—Shame, Billy!
 Dick has that gleam in his eye again. Now, it's Joy.

Mrs. V. I. Pierce Entertains For Son With Supper-Dance

Mrs. V. I. Pierce entertained her son, Mills, a student at N.T.A.C., with a buffet supper and dance during the Christmas holidays.
 The supper consisted of chicken salad sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cake and punch. After supper the crowd went to the recreational room of the Pierce home and danced.
 Those present were Miles Pierce and Helen Mayes, W. B. Robertson and Mary Frances Bean, Jim Dudley and Elouise Carson, Richard Miller, Jr., and Betty Jane Ingram, Bobby Lemmons and Dorothy Hannah, and Mary Perner, Jim Harvick and Faye Weatherby, Dick Henderson and Ethel Mayes, and Roy Henderson, Jr.

FACULTY CALL MEETING

The High School faculty met in the homemaking department Monday afternoon for last minute check-ups before mid-term exams. Arrangements were made for conducting the exams with a minimum amount of confusion. Each teacher was given his instructions concerning length of examinations, rules for exemption, posting of grades, and schedules.
 Chicken salad, crackers, and coffee was served.

OHS Champion Football Squad See Bowl Game

By RED McWILLIAMS
 The Ozona Lions, champions of District 7B and also Bi-District champions, left Ozona Sunday morning at 8 o'clock on their trip to the Sugar Bowl. This trip was made possible by donations from the citizens of Ozona because of the excellent attitude and record of the Lions. The boys made nine consecutive wins to obtain the title of Bi-District winners. This is the first time an Ozona team has ever won the district and bi-district.



THE PEPPER GALs—Putting pep and color into the football season were these girls of the band and pep squad. Front center is Lottie Jo Owens, drum majorette; the twirlers, left and right, Gemella Dudley and Mary Faye Lucas; the pep squad leaders, Joy Coates and Rozelle Pharr, and center rear, the mascot, "Boots" Dryden. —Photo by Boyd Lovelace.

Rev. J. D. Moss Speaks To Students About Making New Year's Resolutions

The student body of OHS met in the study hall Monday morning at 9 o'clock.
 Mr. Denham opened the meeting by wishing the students and the faculty a "Happy New Year." Mr. Denham read the 23rd Psalm. Wayne West gave an outline of the trip to New Orleans by the football boys. L. B. Cox told about the basketball game they saw and the trip home. Bill Carson told about the boat trip on the Mississippi River. "Red" McWilliams mentioned the crowd and something about the game. Tom Ed told about the boys going to the races. Coach gave some interesting facts about the fine homes in New Orleans. Coach ended his speech by saying, "We had a swell time."
 Mr. Denham made some announcements concerning the opening of volleyball and basketball season.
 Rev. J. D. Moss spoke to the students about "New Year's Resolutions." He said, "The first resolution we should make is to take care of our bodies. There are three things we should do to keep our bodies strong. These are good foot, plenty of exercise, and keep our body free of disease. The second resolution we should make is to keep our minds clean. The third resolution should concern our spiritual life."
 Mr. Denham introduced Mrs. Al Nimmo to the students as the new manual training teacher.

There He Was

By RUTH TOWNSEND
 He yawned and looked around. What was that dreadful noise? Bells were ringing, horns were tooting, everyone was shouting and making all the noise he could. Here came the throng toward him. He was afraid and tried to run away; but this was impossible for they lifted him to their shoulders.
 As he began to see things, he wished more than ever that he were not here. For here before him lay a world torn by war and strife. Was he to leave it in this state, or would he leave it in peace?
 Now he would begin his duties toward this world. He would do his best to leave it in peace.
 The noise was even greater now, and everyone was gay for he

Old Worn Shoes

By NAN TANDY
 The shoes were in the same corner, but there was a slightly unusual look about them. They were very old shoes, shoes that had been kicked and scuffed for many years, shoes that could hardly be called shoes, because they were ripped and torn open in a hundred places; and their ancient soles, though new ones had been put on 16 times, were as thin as a dime and holes an inch wide were so plentiful, that if the sole could have been melted like metal there would be scarcely a tablespoonful left. There were no heels on the shoes, only a barely visible white mark where they had been before; and the laces were worn and dirty, and had been tied together in so many places they resembled a string of sausages. Today the shoes were in their usual corner; but tomorrow—they would be in the old trash can, forgotten by every living thing. They were the shoes of Roland Farr, who died of undernourishment at 5 o'clock Thursday morning.

Grade School News

With Christmas holidays behind them, the pupils in grade school have plunged into their work with a new determination to make this year a better one for them.
 Now that mid-term exams are coming the pupils in Junior High are reviewing and studying for them.

Miss Mildred North, Accepts Civil Service Position At Capitol

Miss Mildred North left Monday, Dec. 29, for Washington. She has been head of the commercial department of the Ozona High School for the past ten years. In Washington Miss North has accepted a civil service position. She will be accountant in the civil service commission. Her successor will be Mr. W. E. McCook, who formerly taught in the science department. Mr. McCook's position will be taken by Mrs. Al Nimmo.

You May Quote Me

Bud Cox: We saw the national twirler juggle three batons in the air, and incidentally she was very good-looking.
 Pris Baker: We don't know what a good school we have until we visit some of the others.
 Rev. Moss: Give your mind the proper food, exercise it, and keep it free from disease; and like your physical and spiritual life, it will thrive.
 Mr. Denham: Now is the time to start preparing for those exams; of course, September was the proper time.
 Mr. Sikes: I am glad school has started, but I wish classes wouldn't begin until 10 o'clock in the morning.
 Mrs. Nimmo: I had rather teach than do anything else; so, of course, I was thrilled at the opportunity to fill this vacancy.
 Adele Keeton: There will be no Lion's Roar during exam week.

Miss Allena Kinney, Ozona High Teacher, Marries Ft. Bliss Lieutenant

Miss Allena Kinney of Ozona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kinney, became the bride of Lt. Marl A. Westerman of Fort Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Westerman of Llano, at 7 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church at Christoval.
 Rev. Aker C. Miller, formerly the bride's pastor in Belton, read the ceremony. Tall baskets of white gladioli were used with Cathedral candelabra against a background of palms and ferns in church decoration.
 Mrs. Ethel Bauman of Llano played the traditional wedding marches, and Miss Rebecca Anderson of Ozona was at the piano for pre-nuptial numbers.
 The bride was given in marriage by her father. She designed her gown and those of her attendants. Her gown was of pearl white satin with leg o' mutton sleeves. The fitted bodice had a high neckline with Italian hand quilting and was trimmed with self covered buttons. Her veil was of an abundance of bridal illusion held by a lattice halo and orange blossoms.

Mid-Term Exams Are Approaching

As an old saying that some bad always is present in the good, the same applies to the Christmas holidays. What is this bad? Mid-term exams!
 This year the two weeks Christmas holidays were an unusual pleasure enjoyed by not only the college kids, but the Ozona student body also. Two whole weeks to do as one pleased; the boys went on a swell trip to New Orleans, and the girls just took life easy. What a life!
 But it had to end sometime; and before it was realized, the two precious weeks were gone, and there they are back at school again starting on the old routine of dead week, the week of hard cramming.
 If a student has not done so well, his conscience is catching up with him, so this dead week is considered very precious to him. Among the students' conversations during this week is not movies, music, and war, but exams.
 Then the final moment comes at last, he has to prove to himself that his cramming has not been in vain. If he passes, swell, if he doesn't—well you guess!
 Right now what are most of the students of OHS experiencing? DEAD WEEK!

—: SENSES :—
 OWENS-MAYES

HEARD—

That a sweet romance is slowly breaking up. Mary and Billy certainly change their minds a lot.
 Mustard hollering "Happy New Year" until his voice was almost gone. Say Mustard, how happy was it when the bus ran out of gas?
 Boochie took Joy to a dance and John Robert Scott brought her home. Boochie, where were you at intermission?
 Fat really knows how to get around in these big towns. At least he wasn't afraid the street car was going to turn over.
 That four lives were in danger Friday night. Smoking around gasoline isn't very profitable, is it?
 Roy had to leave church Sunday for a few minutes. It was rather stuffy in there, wasn't it?
 Billy M. paid a dollar for one jelly bean and received a doll for Christmas from a business man in town. Just because he is little (in height) they try to treat him like a baby.
 That the twins at the drug store like to play with dolls. And at their age!
 Stanley lost his senior ring one night. The next morning he found it on Joy's finger.
 A very loud noise! No, don't be alarmed. It was only Lorain snoring.
 Mary Faye telling Dot about a Christmas present. I'll bet it was a picture. Now just who could he be?
 That Vera keeps her diary hidden so no one can see it. Must be very personal. She is also afraid of coming in late at night and forgetting to write in it.
 Mary Faye is going to play volleyball with the dentist. Are we (Continued on Page Seven)

lion's Roar---

(Continued From Page Six)

Student Of The Week

It must be a pleasant feeling to know that one has done his best and made the most of the opportunities offered by his school and community, and is now on the last lap of his high school career with no regrets of time lost and energy wasted. Such a feeling must be that of the selected senior boy, this year represents the culmination of all his efforts and the reaping of his rewards. First, he has a host of friends among all sections—boys, girls, teachers, townspeople; and that, in itself, is a quality worth noting. Second, he has gained in knowledge and experience and will be ready to take a place, whatever that may be, as a high school graduate with adequate background and understanding. Third, but certainly not the last nor the least important of his accomplishments, he has made an outstanding record for himself as an athlete. Playing solely for his school and his teammates, he found that he gained personally by being selected as an all-district player.

A school is proud when it can point to such a student and say, "That is my finished product," so HIS points to him.

Answer to last Student of the Week—Mary Lee Brown.

Cogitations

By MARY PERNER

When the women won't go to Red Hoss, then Red Hoss goes to them... At least he tried to slide up a bannister to Ethel... I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't get her... He has the right idea... L. B. is going nuts, but definitely!... He talks about animals wearing men's shoes and talking... If you don't believe me, just ask Miss Kirbie... It's getting colder and colder outside... As long as it's going to be cold anyway, why doesn't it snow?... Her name is Mrs. Westerman, L. M.—not Mrs. Presterman... Is that clear?... By the way, "libel" is a good library book... Faye and Adele see a lot of good (?) notes in civics class... You spys!... Jimmy Farr's cough drops are enough to choke a person (if they didn't burn him up, first)... You guessed it. They're nasty! Zella is wearing a very pretty dress today... It has a black and green checked skirt and a bright green top... It's very becoming... Priscilla has got her hair cut off and curled... It's very pretty... So black and shiny... Since the gym was too cold to play volleyball in, the boys went ahead and played in it... Froze to death, in Charles' words... Red Hoss likes Miss Kirbie's new hair do... Red said, "Miss Kirbie, I like your hair like that. It makes you look like a young girl!" To this Miss Kirbie replied, "I'll have you know, I not only look like a young girl, but I am a young girl." All right, all right!... Everyone agrees with her... And with Red, also... The boys seemed to enjoy their New Orleans trip very much... At the race track and everywhere... To quote the words of famous Coach Patterson, "This is all I have to say."

Senses---

(Continued from Page Six)

that boring, Faye? * * *
SEEN—
 Joyce's face quite red. "Red" was that your reflection or your arm causing that redness?
 A number of exs home during the holidays.
 Roy crawling up the steps to his house Saturday night. Were you trying to be quiet?
 Just girls running around together during most of the holidays. These boys always have to leave at the wrong time.
 Stanley wearing a beautiful hat. (Well, anyway, it resembled a hat). Long trips will do wonders to things, won't they, Stanley?

First Victim of Pacific Coast Blackout



Two members of an army beach patrol are shown looking at the stranded Matson line steamer, Mauna Ala, which ran aground near Astoria, Ore., while en route to Hawaii. The steamer was the first victim of the West coast blackout, having run aground when she lost her bearings because of darkening of lighthouses during an air alert.

Margaret writing notes to Billy during study hall. Well, I hear Mary is now taking band during the same study hall.

FELT---

Very guilty. Mary, wasn't your conscious hurting you even a little when Billy finally got back? She says it wasn't, but it should have been.
 A wee bit damp. L. B., couldn't you rats as well as Coach did?
 Lost! Rosal'e had her "pig tails" cut off.

Defenders of Malaya



This picture shows part of a Battalion of the Dogra (Indian troops) as they crossed a lake on rubber boats, near the important British base of Singapore. They are defending Malaya against the invading hordes of Japanese.

OHS Champion---

(Continued from Page Six)

darkness, they were unable to find the university, but they decided to visit the state capital, which is also located in Baton Rouge. The capital is divided into about six buildings and located around a branch of the Mississippi. The boys left Baton Rouge and drove on to the Mississippi. A huge bridge, costing many millions of dollars, spans the great river. A special bridge has been made for trains. Both bridges run side by side, many hundred feet above the water. No cameras were allowed, and therefore no pictures were taken. Soldiers were stationed at both ends of the bridge.
 They arrived in New Orleans about 8 o'clock Monday night. The boys had rooms reserved in private homes. Many of the boys were disappointed because enough beds had not been saved. Twenty-six beds were needed, they had only 11 single beds. Two boys slept in each single bed (with the exception of Fats Thurman). Wayne West slept on a couch. All the seniors stayed in one room. The other boys roomed upstairs while the two coaches slept next door (on couches). However, the boys didn't seem to mind this too much, and some thought it was funny. All the boys were in high spirits, and a little thing like this was not enough to make the boys downhearted. As one boy put it, "It was 'amoozing,' but 'confoozing'."
 The boys unpacked and then ate supper at a drug store. Many of the boys went back home to rest, while the others decided to look over the town. They found that New Orleans consists of one huge street, Canal Street, and the rest of the town is built around this one street. It is said to be the

can soldiers. They did not know where they were headed. They also saw ships being repaired in dry dock.

That night, half of the boys went to the basketball game with Coach McCook while the other half went to the show with Coach Patterson. The next day also was spent in sightseeing. Other new and interesting things were seen. The boys again went to the show that night and returned to the hotel early. They were told, the next morning, that there were about one million people on Canal St. New Year's Eve.

The boys also went to the horse races which was staged that afternoon in New Orleans. The race track was very beautiful and was well kept. The boys enjoyed the horse racing very much.

They then went to the zoo and visited all the different kinds of animals. All the boys delighted in feeding paper sacks, money, candy, cigars, and matches to an ostrich. They boys soon decided to leave, because the ostrich began to have a pale look on its face.

The boys reached the stadium about 12 o'clock New Year's Day. They had very good seats and could see the game perfectly. There were approximately 100 thousand people seated in the Sugar Bowl. We were told by citizens of New Orleans that it always rained during the game; and true to form, it did. The sun would shine awhile, then it would literally pour down.

This did not seem to faze most of the boys. They all seemed to enjoy the game very much. About half of the boys were for Fordham, and the other half for Missouri.

The boys left immediately after the game for Ozona. They drove all that night and reached home about 4:30 Friday afternoon. It was the end of a perfect trip. The sign, which was tacked on the side of the bus, was kept as a souvenir. The people of Ozona will never know how much the boys and coaches appreciated this wonderful trip.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

of

Ozona National Bank

OZONA, TEXAS

At Close of Business December 31, 1941

RESOURCES

Loans	\$ 613,834.63
Overdrafts	3,110.34
Banking House	7,600.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,200.00
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas Stock	4,350.00
United States Government and other Bonds	197,973.09
Cash and Due from Banks	1,193,283.53
	\$2,021,351.59

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	45,000.00
Undivided Profits	59,337.30
Dividend No. 53 Payable January 2, 1942	10,000.00
Deposits	1,807,014.29
	\$2,021,351.59

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19

Increased Marketing Of Beef Cattle Urged By Agriculture Dept.

There is danger ahead for beef cattle producers if herds continue to increase. This, together with the fact that abundant supplies of food are needed for national defense indicate that increased marketings of beef cattle and calves in 1942 will benefit not only cattlemen but the National Defense Program as well, a bulletin from the U. S. Department of Agriculture says.

The number of cattle and calves on farms has been increasing rapidly for the last four years. The number now is not far below the record peak of 74 million head just prior to the disastrous drought of 1934. At the present rate of increase we will have 74 million head or more in another year.

The danger of another period with excessive numbers and several years of ruinous prices cannot be headed off without increased marketing of cows and heifers. Farmers and ranchers have held back cows and heifers for the last four years in order to increase herds.

There are four things which beef cattle producers should do now to make their position secure:

1. Market more cows and heifers to prevent further increases in cattle numbers. The goal for cattle slaughter for next year cannot be reached unless a larger proportion of breeding animals are marketed.

2. Pay off indebtedness now while prices and demand are good so as to avoid the danger of having to pay big debts at low prices later.

3. Improve breeding herds by culling out and selling undesirable animals while demand is good.

4. Keep livestock numbers in balance with normal feed supplies. Range conditions and feed supplies in the West have been unusually good this year. Drought can cause a lot of loss if there is no feed reserve available, or if ranges are over-grazed.

Say: "I saw it in the Stockman."

P. T. A.—

(Continued from Page Four)

world today and to discuss relations of these problems to their individual lives.

The Institute is a study course in world affairs for the young people of the community as well as for adults for in addition to the public forums in the evenings, the speakers will address students of Ozona High and Grade Schools during the day.

The general theme for the Institute series will be "Our World Neighbors." The first speaker in the series, February 9, will be Manoak Leide-Tedesco, a naturalized American of Italian descent, famous composer, conductor and lecturer. The second lecturer will be Eric I. Grimwade, a native of England, world traveler, journalist, and close student of world affairs and trends. Mr. Grimwade will speak here February 16.

The third speaker in the series, to be here February 23, will be Hugh C. Stuntz, journalist and student of the Latin-American republics, who will speak on "Our Neighbors in South America."

The last speaker in the series will be Don Bolt of Chicago, traveler, journalist and commentator, who served in the British Merchant Marine and in the British and American forces during the first World War. He is an authority on international events and especially on the continent of Europe. Mr. Bolt will be heard here March 2.

Bailey Baggett—

(Continued from Page One)

"There is no need for people to get panicky," said OPA Administrator Henderson. "The fact that a rationing plan is going into effect doesn't mean that everyone is going to get a flat tire one minute later. All of us should begin at once to conserve in the use of tires by stopping unnecessary driving, by carrying our neighbors, by driving slowly to minimize tire wear, and by following the rules of good tire care."

In issuing tire purchase certificates, local rationing boards are limited to 25 per cent of their monthly quota during the first seven days of the month and to an additional 25 per cent each in the next seven-day periods. No local board can issue purchase certificates for more tires than are covered by its monthly quota. The quotas are valid only for the month for which set, and unused portions of any quota do not carry over.

To secure a new tire or tube under the quotas, an eligible purchaser must fill out an application which must be certified to by an inspector as to the condition of the tire or tube being replaced. The application then must be taken to the local board which can issue a certificate for purchase if the purchaser can show that he is eligible. The application must then be taken to a tire dealer where the tire or tube may be purchased.

The eligibility list has been supplied by the OPA and it in general covers vehicles whose continuous operation is required to maintain the public health and safety, buses with a capacity of 10 or more passengers, and necessary truck operations.

13 Teams—

(Continued from Page One)

awards have been ordered for the champion and runner-up teams and the consolation winners, as well as for the all-tournament and outstanding individual players.

Basketball—

(Continued from Page One)

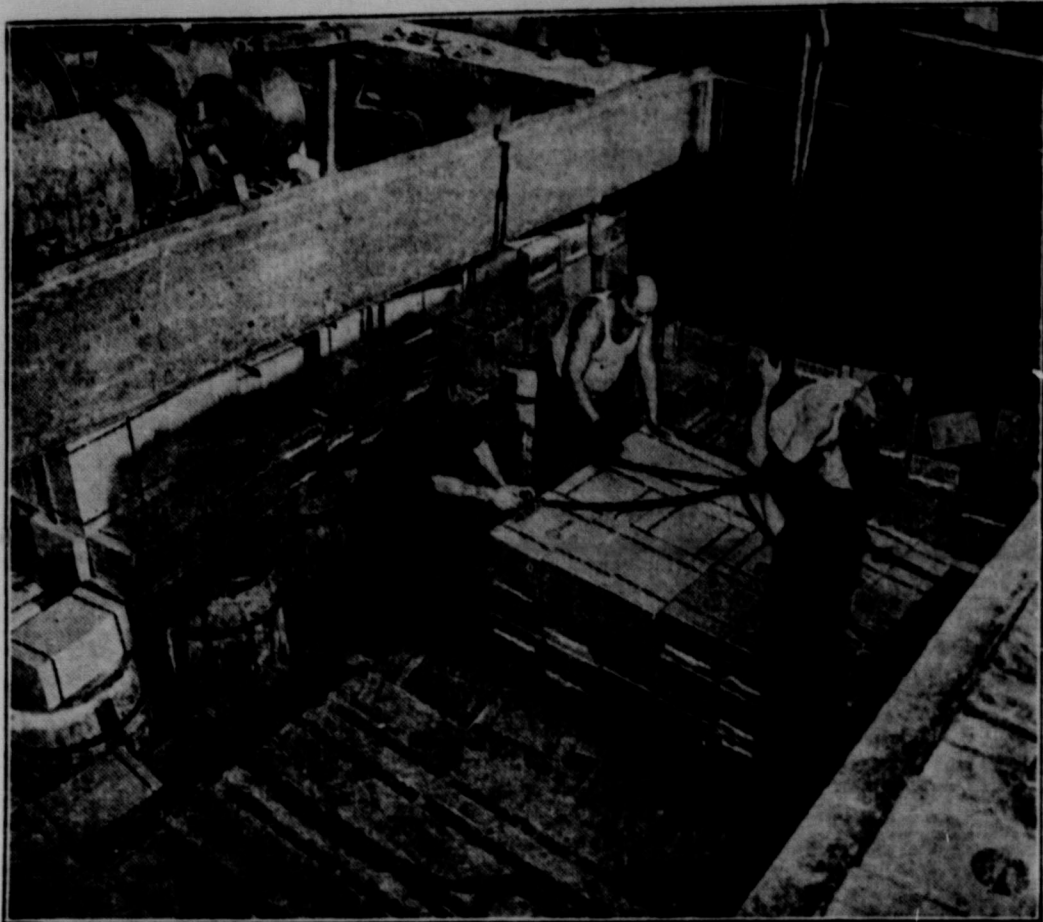
Although the travelers, who have found an easy way to a meal ticket, failed to live up to their advance publicity in the way of performing any tricks with a basketball, wrist chains or clowning that any second string high school basketball player could do, the customers perhaps got their money's worth in seeing the flashy Lion capers take the taller crew through most of the play, the game ending with an uncertain score of 46 to 47 in favor of the high school boys.

Billed for all kinds of tricks with a basketball and a flashy performance on the courts, the Clowns, whose manager appeared in clown costume, which failed to give him any of the attributes of one, offered the alibi that most of their performers had gone into the U. S. Army. Ozonans who witnessed the performance concluded that Uncle Sam must have the cream of the crop and sanctioned the immediate drafting of the remaining members.

ACKNOWLEDGES GIFT

Another Ozona boy serving in the U. S. armed forces has written to acknowledge receipt of a package of Christmas candies and cookies prepared and mailed by a group of Ozona women to all boys in the service whose addresses were available. Private Ed Vitela, who is in training in Cheyenne, Wyo., has written his parents here asking them to express his appreciation for the remembrance and to tell them "how much I enjoyed the good things to eat."

Evaporated Milk Being Shipped to England



Here's the way America is shipping food to Britain. This picture shows cases of evaporated milk, fresh from production in the Middle West, being loaded by dock workers into the hold of a British ship at an unnamed eastern port. Huge quantities of American farm products, especially dairy, poultry, and pork products, are being shipped to England regularly, easing the food shortage and giving the people strength to carry on their battle for freedom.

Music Club Board Meeting Scheduled For This Morning

Members of the Executive Board of the Ozona Music Club were scheduled to meet at 9 o'clock this morning at the home of the club president, Mrs. Neal Hannah, in the regular meeting preceding the club's business session.

Club officers expected to be present include the president, Mrs. Neal Hannah; vice president and program chairman, Mrs. V. I. Pierce; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Dudley; treasurer, Mrs. Elton Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eugene Slater; parliamentary, Mrs. Rex Russell; auditor, Mrs. L. B. Cox; membership chairman, Mrs. L. B. Townsend; publicity, Mrs. H. B. Tandy; fi-

nance, Mrs. Madden Read; and entertainment, Mrs. Strick Harvick.

The club will meet Monday, Jan. 12, at the Mrs. Hannah's home with Mrs. Heyward White as assisting hostess. The meeting will observe "MacDowell Day," and will be devoted to business and a MacDowell program. Mrs. Rex Russell, parliamentary and Mrs. J. D. Moss will give National Federation of Music Club notes. Some fact about MacDowell will be given by each member in answer to roll call. Miss Rebecca Anderson will play a group of numbers by MacDowell, and an offering will be taken at the conclusion of the meeting for the MacDowell colony, Petersburg, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett have moved into the James Baggett home.

STRAYED—Female black Scottie dog. Reward for return to Mrs. H. B. Tandy. B-1-40

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Specials Fri. - Sat.

January 9-10, 1942

HIGHWAY 290 EAST OF JOHNSON DRAW BRIDGE

VEGETABLES

CABBAGE, Lb. ----- 2 1/2c

Spuds ^{MGM Bag} 10 Lbs. 35c

BUNCH YOUR CHOICE 3 BUNCHES VEGETABLES ----- 10c

APPLES ^{WINESAP OR DELICIOUS—EACH} 1c

TANGERINES, Doz. -- 10c

FEATURING GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS IN OUR MODERN MARKET

SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROUND STEAK Best Spread **OLEO** Pound 32c 17c

Seven Roast, Lb. ----- 23c

SALT PORK, Lb. ----- 16c

PORK STEAK, Lb. --- 29c

PORK ROAST, Lb. --- 27c

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

With Molasses Sauce and Pork, 12 Oz. Can 11c In Tomato Sauce Vegetarian, Can 10c With Tomato Sauce and Pork, Can 10c

Strawberries No. 2 Can 25c

Chocolate Fudge Candy 1 Pound Cello Bag 19c

Pork & Beans Jack Sprat 3 Cans 20c

PINTO BEANS, 5 Lbs. 25c

Pimientos, Large Can 10c

RITZ, 1 Lb. Box ----- 19c

Apple Cider, Qt. Jar -- 19c

Pickles SOUR OR DILL 21 OUNCE JAR 15c

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 3 CANS 20c

CORN JACK SPRAT WHOLE KERNEL Can 10c

TOILET TISSUE 2 Rolls 9c

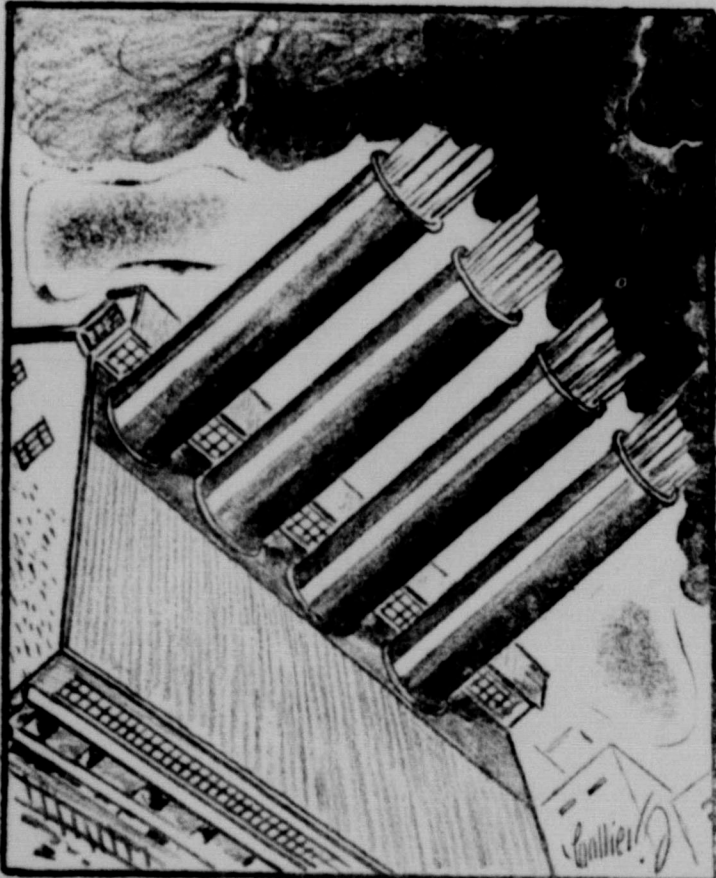
BRIGHT and EARLY COFFEE 24c

Beans & Potatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Admiration COFFEE 32c

TRAILOR PARK . . . MODERN SHOWER & REST ROOMS

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Rosy Cheeks for Winter

When milk is a regular part of the diet you'll find that rosy cheeks come to your youngsters. Give them a glass at every meal.

It helps ward off those ugly colds and other winter ills.

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