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Financial Gains Of 1936 Reflect Area's Recovery

Bank's Statement Mirrors Improvement In Conditions

Rapid progress made by the stock industry and business interests of Crockett County during the year 1936 toward burying the memory of the late depression is reflected in the sound financial condition of the Ozona National Bank and the remarkable improvement made by that institution during the year as shown by its financial statement at the close of business December 31, 1936, and a comparison of this statement with that on the closing day of 1935.

During the year 1936, the Ozona National Bank distributed 10 percent in dividends on its capital stock of \$100,000, the first dividend of 10 percent being declared in July and the second in the same amount last Saturday. Besides this, the bank increased its surplus fund by \$5,000 during the year, raising this fund from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

A comparison of statements at the end of 1935 and the recent statement at the close of 1936, shows a healthy gain for the year. Assets were reduced from \$568,321.15 to \$478,300.58, a cut of \$90,020.57. The bank's cash item in resources jumped from \$85,760.28 on December 31, 1935, to \$354,226.91 at the end of 1936, a gain of \$268,466.63.

Deposits jumped nearly \$200,000 during the twelve months period, from \$541,448.69 at the end of 1935, to \$738,384.88 at the end of 1936.

New Officials Of Missionary Body Installed

Mrs. L. B. Cox New President Of Methodist Society

New officers of the Ozona Methodist Missionary Society were installed at impressive ceremonies conducted by Rev. Eugene Slater at the church Sunday evening.

Mrs. L. B. Cox took office as the new president of the society, succeeding Mrs. Madden Read. Other officers installed were Mrs. Madden Read, vice president; Mrs. Melton Bunker, recording secretary; Mrs. B. B. Ingham, conference treasurer; Mrs. John Bailey, local treasurer; Mrs. Will Baggett, supt. of supplies; Mrs. W. E. Smith, supt. baby specials; Mrs. Hugh Childress, supt. children's work; Mrs. Chas. Coates, World Outlook agent; Mrs. Charles Williams, publicity chairman; Mrs. Eugene Slater, supt. of study; Mrs. Scott Peters, supt. Christian social relations; Mrs. J. A. Fussell, spiritual life group; Mrs. V. I. Pierce, membership committee; Mrs. Alvin Harrell, chairman of music; Mrs. Lee Childress, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Cox was hostess to members of the executive committee at a seated tea at her home Monday.

Hotel Stockholders In Annual Meeting Monday Afternoon

Stockholders of the Hotel Ozona Corporation will meet in annual session next Monday, January 11, for the purpose of electing directors and officers to direct the operation of the corporation's property during the coming year. The call for the annual meeting was issued this week by Wayne West, president.

The meeting will be held at the hotel starting at 4 o'clock it was announced.

Hole Truth!

Negro Identifies Gun Drawn On Him By Size Of "Hole" In Barrel Of Weapon

For purposes of identification, one needs to view a thing from the same angle he first saw it, in the opinion of Luke Bailey, local negro.

For instance, one couldn't be positive in his identification of a pistol that had been pointed at him unless he had opportunity to look at the "hole" in the barrel.

Luke looked down the business end of a .45 calibre "Saturday night" a few evenings ago, with Henry Daugherty, who bathes automobiles at the Donaho Garage, on the other end of the cannon.

Called on to identify the weapon Monday in Justice Court, with Justice J. T. Glover presiding over his first court, Luke looked it over carefully.

"Les see the front end of it," he said. "Yeah, dat looks lak the same hole it had in it. Not quite as big now as it was then. Dat's all I remember; jest a big hole. And, man, it was a big hole."

Daugherty drew a fine on a disturbance charge.

Negro Musicians To Be Heard In Concert Jan. 13

Music Club Sponsoring Program Of Brooks And Jackson

Thomas Brooks, well known negro pianist and teacher, and Lonnie Jackson, dramatic tenor with Brooks' musical organization, will be featured in a classical concert at the High School auditorium next Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, starting at 8 o'clock.

The concert is being sponsored by the Ozona Music Club. A small admission charge will be made for the event.

Brooks has studied under some of the nation's best piano masters. He is a graduate of Sam Houston College and had advanced piano training under Earl Allison. He has been featured in concert tours and was for a time concert pianist for radio station WBPA at Fort Worth. Brooks' orchestra will play during the concert.

Jackson is a graduate of Wiley College at Marshall and has toured Texas singing concerts. He was heard for a time from WBPA in Fort Worth and over the Big Spring radio station. He is now teaching voice in Big Spring. Brooks is teaching piano there.

7 Teams Entered For Cage Tournney Here Jan. 15 & 16

10 to 12 Entries Expected; Seek Rooms For Visitors

With seven teams having already accepted invitations to enter Ozona's annual basketball tournament to be held January 15 and 16, and several others expected to send in acceptances this week, the stage is all set for two days of fast and furious basketball on the refinished and modernized floor of the Ozona High gymnasium, it was announced this week by Coach Ted M. White.

Teams from Sonora, Barnhart, Eldorado, Del Rio, Iraan and Big Lake, with the Ozona High team which is championing at the bit to get in the fray on their home court, compose the entry list to date. From ten to twelve teams are expected to compete.

A new appeal to Ozona people to open their homes to the visiting boys and their coaches for the one night they will stay in Ozona, was issued this week by Coach White.

"We are inviting all the neighboring teams over and we want them to receive the hospitality of every home in town," Coach White said. Let's make them feel that we are glad to have them here. Let's all go the limit to welcome and entertain these boys and their coaches."

One of the most attractive arrays of trophies ever assembled for the local tournneys will be offered in the meet next week, with handsome basketball statuettes for winners in the championship and consolation brackets, silver basketball trophies for runners up, and a long list of individual prizes. Coach Pittman of Iraan, Hardin-Simmons, and Wallace Myers of Ozona, from T. C. U., will officiate in the games.

The Del Rio team will be a newcomer to the local tournney. Coach Les Cranfill of Del Rio notified Coach White that he would bring his boys and that they expected to make their presence felt in the competition. Coach Cranfill is also being counted on to go the places in the coaches game. Coach Smith of Sanderson, whom Coach White describes as a "human bumblebee" in action, Pittman, Myers and others of "fame and small fortune," including the Ozona coach himself, will furnish the spectators with some thrills as they try to show the youngsters how the game should be played in the coaches game, the tournney's finale.

HED FEED ENGLAND



H. L. French of London, director of the newly-created food defense plans department of the British government, currently one of the most important posts. With war clouds hovering over Europe, England plans to stock its larder to withstand, if necessary, a prolonged blockade. A huge reserve of food is to be established "somewhere in mid-England," probably in warehouses built in worked-out coal mines.

Ozona Man Weds Big Spring Girl In Ceremony Here

Miss Lucile Clements Becomes Bride Of Tommy Young

Tommy Young, clerk at the Smith Drug Co. store here, and Miss Lucile Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clements of Big Spring, were united in marriage at 10 o'clock last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy.

Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends of the young couple. Preceding the rites, Mrs. Tandy sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and then played Lohengrin's wedding march. During the ceremony, Mrs. Tandy played "I Love You Truly."

The bride is a graduate of Cisco High School and was a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock for three years. Mr. Young is also a student of Tech, taking pre-med work in the Lubbock College. He has been here nearly a year, employed in the Smith Drug Store. The young couple will make their home here.

Woman's Club To Elect Officers At Meet Tuesday

Travel Study Program To Be Continued At Group Session

Election of officers to serve the organization during the next two years will feature the next regular meeting of the Ozona Woman's Club, to be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. I. Pierce.

The travel study program of the organization will be continued, with Belgium, Holland and Switzerland to be visited in discussions at the next meeting. Mrs. W. R. Baggett will lead the travel program, with papers dealing with the customs, government and other topics of interest concerning these countries to be presented by Mrs. George Montgomery and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

The English study series, a part of this year's program of the club, will be directed by Mrs. Lee Childress.

Officers of the Woman's Club serve two year terms, with elections in January of odd years. Present officers of the group include: Mrs. George Bean, president; Mrs. Evert White, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, second vice president; Mrs. Tip Smith, recording secretary; Miss Elizabeth Fussell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. B. Ingham, treasurer, and Mrs. Ira Carson, parliamentarian and critic.

Woodpecker With Biological Survey Tag Killed Here

A flicker, or common woodpecker, a variety of bird common in the United States, was killed on the Sol Jones ranch 22 miles south of Ozona yesterday and upon examination was found to be wearing a leg band of the United States Biological Survey.

The bird was killed by Homer Boyd, who discovered the metal band on the leg quite accidentally when he picked up the dead bird. The Biological Survey, which studies the habits of birds and animals, their migrations, etc., has been notified of the find. The little metal band, bearing the numbers 35, presumably denoting the year of release, and 219457, and "Notify US Biological Survey," was clamped loosely around the bird's leg, and showed to have been worn at least several months.

Mrs. Effie Green and daughters visited relatives in Del Rio over the week-end.

COURT PONDERES RETENTION OF DEPUTY HAMER

Way To Finance Special Stock Theft Guard Is Obstacle

SUMRALL RESIGNS

Deputy Here Past Year Takes Post Under Alpine Sheriff

Members of the Crockett County Commissioners Court, being in accord on the question of the need for a special deputy to curb livestock thefts in Crockett County, and satisfied with the work of the two special deputies retained by this county during the past year, were confronted with the question of where to get the money to further finance this protection.

The court met in a special session here Monday afternoon to discuss the question of retaining the livestock theft guardians and to hear the opinions of ranchmen who have contributed during the year to a fund to help defray the cost of this protection for ranch property.

Ranchmen present, with one exception, expressed themselves as being in favor of retaining one or two deputies if a way could possibly be found to finance the work.

Bob Sumrall, one of two deputies employed here the past year, recently turned in his resignation to become effective January 14. Mr. Sumrall has accepted a position as deputy sheriff under the Sheriff of Brewster county at Alpine and will leave immediately after his work is finished here to take the new post.

Both Sumrall and Clint Hamer, the other special deputy, were highly praised by both ranchmen and members of the court for their work in keeping down livestock stealing in this county since their employment.

The question of re-employment of Mr. Hamer during the coming year was left open by the court, to be disposed of finally at the regular term which opens next Monday. Meantime, at the special session, the court provided necessary orders for paying salaries of the two deputies at the end of the current month's employment period on January 14. Since the regular term of court will open before that date, it was decided to defer action until that time, when the problem could be worked out in time to prevent interruption of the work, provided it can be continued.

Ranchmen present at the session requested the court to make an effort to find some means of employing the deputy without asking for private contributions to the fund as it has been operated during the year. A special tax for the purpose was among suggestions made. The court agreed to take up the question, and will attempt to work out a solution at the meeting next Monday.

Wool Firm Improves Building Preparatory To Business Opening

Finishing touches are being made on the Dudley building this week for the opening of the Ozona Wool and Mohair Co., a new business venture in Ozona established by Tom Richey of San Angelo, Albert Brown and son, Melvin Brown, of Lampasas.

Melvin Brown, who is to be manager of the new concern, arrived here last week to begin operations January 1. A partition is being built across the building this week and other interior improvements made. The roof was repaired several weeks ago.

Mr. Brown, who is here with his family to make their home, told The Stockman this week that complete announcement of details of the company's policies and plans of operation will be announced next week.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS IN 1936 AS RECORDED IN THE STOCKMAN

JAN. 2—1935 rainfall total recorded at 27.3 inches. Cactus eating insects imported to rid West Texas ranges of Prickly Pear. Freshman class, with enrollment of 36, is largest in school history.

JAN. 9—Highway contract awarded R. W. Briggs of Pharr, Texas, for paving 9 miles highway 27, Ozona, west. Methodist church Missionary Societies from surrounding towns meet here for zone session. Mrs. J. H. Morrison, mother of Marbury Morrison, died in San Angelo.

JAN. 16—Stockholders re-elect Ozona National Bank officials. National Farm Loan Association elected officers. C. E. Davidson named president. Rev. Spillman W. to hold revival at ME Church. W. W. McKissack, father of Miss Zoella McKissack, died in Winters.

JAN. 23—No change in compensation of county officials under fee bill passed by state legislature. Shortage of funds leads county to ask help of ranchmen in maintaining extra police to apprehend livestock thieves. Tax collections in Crockett county reported lagging. Lions capture tournney trophy from Eldorado. Mrs. A. B. Phillips chosen president Junior Woman's Club.

JAN. 30—Johnny Huffman, chief clerk of Big Lake Oil Co. died as result of injuries suffered in auto collision. Buyers contract wool clip at 30 and 31 cents. Ozona Lions battle way to first championship of own tournney in week-end meet. Winter's icy fingers close on West Texas. Mother of John R. Bailey died in Ballinger.

Feb. 6—Hundreds pay last tribute to Warren Clayton who died Feb. 4 in San Angelo hospital of pneumonia attack. Mrs. James Cornell, wife of prominent attorney, is buried. First gross fire of winter burns over 2 sections. Siege of illness sweeps through on heels of cold wave. Wheat test spuds in northwest area of Crockett county. Mumps invade local schools, report 9 cases.

Feb. 13—Body of G. L. Bunker laid to rest. Crew of skilled workers of road contractor here. J. R. Kersey buys Flowers Bakery. Jno. Rochelle to manage business. Rowdy Hoover, rancher, injured in fall from horse.

Feb. 20—Curtail school program result mumps epidemic. Newest assault by winter sends mercury to ten. Son of Phillip Looney, employed on the Roy Henderson

ranch, dies from wreck injuries. Higginbotham firm leases Hoover ranch. Ross Perner, former Ozonan, named head Arizona Cattleman. \$325,000 road bonds of county refinanced at interest saving of \$260,000. Mrs. A. F. Miller of ranger, sister of J. S. Whatley, dead. Mrs. Ella P. Kirby is laid to rest. Rain here Tuesday accompanied by hail. Funeral rites for Joe Graham held Saturday.

March 5—Mystery surrounds early morning disappearance of John W. Thomas, filling station operator. City-wide clean-up drive gets underway, sponsored by Woman's Club. Splendid rains drench area at opportune time. 45 Masons attend 100th anniversary banquet at Hotel Ozona.

March 12—Educational leaders to attend curriculum study conference here. Margaret E. Drake is valedictorian of class of 1936. Mrs. Elam Dudley, former resident, is buried here. Mrs. Olivia Harrison is laid to rest in rites.

MARCH 19—Stockman free cooking school opens at Hotel Ozona. Bynum Shaw, victim of shooting in Sheffield, is buried here. Mrs. Pearl Henderson laid to rest Monday. Ten members of 1936 cage team get sweaters. Bank

statement shows improved local finances. Faculty Ozona school system is re-elected. 65 teachers and school officials from surrounding counties gather here for district curriculum conference. Vic pierce wins first. J. W. Owens second in ram showing at San Angelo.

MARCH 26—Ozona Giants open training for league melece. Mrs. Sara Jane Byrd, pioneer resident and one of the organizers of Crockett Co. celebrated her 89 birthday.

APRIL 2—Fire Dept. quenches blaze at water works. Mrs. J. W. Johnigan, mother of W. M. Johnigan of Ozona, died in Coleman. Sheriff Willis slightly hurt in auto crash. Mrs. Arthur Phillips chosen delegate to Sixth District Convention of Woman's Clubs. Work rushed on 2 highway park sites near Ozona. Miss Esther Kate Pierce sailed last Saturday on a 16 day Caribbean cruise. Seniors present annual play. "Kicked Out of College" to large audience. J. A. Fussell, John Bailey and Will Baggett selected delegates from the Ozona Methodist Church to district conference.

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TAXES MORE THAN WAGES

What effect have taxes on the welfare of the workingman and the person who has saved and invested a few dollars? An answer to that oft-asked question is found in some statistics recently released by the National Association of Manufacturers.

A survey of 694 representative companies in the 25 leading industries produced the astounding fact that every time these enterprises pay out a dollar for wages they likewise pay out \$1.34 in taxes.

And every time they pay out a dollar in dividends, they pay \$1.42 in taxes.

In other words, if these companies were tax-free, they could more than double their wage and dividend payments.

No private industry can be tax-free—it costs money to pay for legitimate governmental functions. But when any unit of government unnecessarily expands its activities, the financial burden falls on every man who labors and every person who has saved. It hampers a barrier to the employment of industry, delays progress and is more labor. Excessive taxation is the worst enemy of prosperity.

It is most discouraging for any business to pay more in taxes than it does in wages and dividends! Think that over next time you wonder why you don't get better dividends, a raise in salary—or a job.

Mexican School Has Enrollment Gain Of 44 Since September

Forty-four new students have been added to the rolls at the Mexican school here since the opening of the present session, it was revealed in a check-up this week of enrollment figures for the schools of the county at the half-way mark in the session.

The Mexican school opened with a membership of 131, and yesterday the figure stood at 175.

All other schools of the county showed slight drops in membership figures, or no change, the High School showing a net loss of two pupils, dropping from 112

Pictures the Weekly Movies Never Got.

By PERCY CROSSBY



Uncle Of Ozonan Dies In Angelo

at the opening to 110 at present. During that time three pupils have withdrawn and one newly enrolled. The grades held their enrollment of the opening day intact the figures remaining 147 now as at the opening. The Powell Field school lost one pupil, now having an enrollment of 12.

Many of the Mexican children who entered school late were employed on various jobs at the opening of school, picking cotton and other work, it was explained by school heads, which accounts for the gain in enrollment. The slight change in enrollment in the other schools indicates that practically all of the white children are enrolled at the opening of school.

All Is Business At School As Students Prepare For Exams

This is "dead-week" in the Ozona schools and students are down to business as they prepare for examinations next week over work for the third six-weeks period and the end of the first semester.

Examinations will begin Wednesday of next week and continue through Friday. This week is being devoted to reviews. There will be no assemblies of students this week or next week, and other extracurricular activities will be at a minimum.

Report cards will be issued Wednesday, January 20, which marks the half-way point in the session.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hall and children of Eden spent Christmas here visiting Mr and Mrs. W. A. Kay, Mrs. Hall's parents.

Former Residents Visit

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode, Sr., pioneer Crockett County residents, now ranching near Dryden, were here the first of the week visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Goode made their home in Ozona for many years, rearing their family here. They left in 1918. They are now watching with a great deal of interest a deep test being drilled on their ranch by the Ohio company. The well is now down 7,760 feet, with favorable geology. While here the former Ozonans ordered The Stockman sent to them at Dryden.

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett entertained with a supper at their ranch home New Year's night. Those motoring out for the affair were Miss Vicky Pierce, Miss Esther Kate Pierce, Jake Miller, Dempster Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Robinson.

Study In Lubbock

Mrs. H. B. Tandy will leave Sunday for Lubbock for a week's study under Miss Myrtle Dunn, instructor in voice and choral directing. Mrs. Tandy will return the following Sunday and will reopen her studio of voice at her home.

Drug Which Aided F. D. R., Jr., Saves Girl

The same new German drug that aided in curing Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., of a throat infection has saved the life, it is declared, of six-year-old Valerie Strasinger of Baltimore county, who was afflicted with streptococcus meningitis, a disease that has a fatal outcome more than 99 per cent of the time. The drug, prontylin, was injected into the little girl's spinal column at a Baltimore hospital.

Friday Bridge Club

Mrs. Early Baggett was hostess to her bridge club last Friday afternoon at her ranch home. High score was awarded to Mrs. Nadine Bernays and the Bingo trophy went to Mrs. Victor Pierce. Others present were Mrs. Fred Deaton, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Johnny Henderson, Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Scott Peters, and Mrs. Judge Montgomery.

Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Pierce, entertained with a dinner-bridge at their ranch home one night past week. Yuletide decorations were used. The dinner table centered with a poinsettia and tapers in crystal holders were each end. Guests present were Miss Esther Kate Pierce, Miss Vicky Pierce, Dempster Jones, Jake Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Baggett, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Robinson.

Watch Party

Miss Vicky Pierce entertained a few friends with a party at her home New Year's eve. Games were enjoyed, and fire works were on display at midnight. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forler Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, III, Miss Esther Kate Pierce, Dempster Jones, Jake Miller, and Marvin and Joe Baye.

Tandys Hosts To Bridge Club

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy entertained members of their bridge club at a night party at their home Friday evening. The New Year's motif was stressed in decorations and in a salad plate served at the conclusion of the games.

Correction

In last week's issue The Stockman erroneously reported the Grimmer family reunion on Christmas day as being held in Spur, Texas. The reunion was held here at the home of Mrs. Joe Graham, with the mother of the Grimmer children, Mrs. Sherwood Powell, and Mr. Powell here from Spur to attend.

Baptist Missionary Groups Change Day Of Meetings To Mon.

Both circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Wednesday afternoon at the church for a business session and Mission study program. The study program was led by Rev. I. V. Garrison.

At the business meeting, it was decided to change the meeting day of the organization to Monday afternoon instead of Wednesday. Next week the circle will meet in separate groups. Mrs. R. F. Powell to be hostess to the Lottie Moon Circle and Mrs. Hugh Gray to entertain the Nelson Circle. Meeting time is 3 o'clock.

Hostesses for yesterday's meeting, who served refreshments at the conclusion of the session, were Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. M. R. Smith and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, all members of the Nelson Circle. Others present for the meeting were Mrs. I. V. Garrison, Mrs. S. L. Butler, Mrs. C. J. Watts, Mrs. J. S. Whatley, Mrs. W. A. Kay, Mrs. R. F. Powell, Mrs. Leslie Nance, Miss Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. Martha Young, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. John Pettit, Mrs. J. T. Keeton and Mrs. O. W. Smith.

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...midnight...
...to Mr. and Mrs....

Q For whom was Johnson City...
A For the Johnson family...
...Mr. and Mrs....

Q What position did Santa Ana...
A He was governor of the State...

Q What became of Frank Jackson...
A He made his escape and his whereabouts...

Q Where and when did Comanche...
A A concrete marker has been erected...

Q Who were the first white men...
A Spaniards, led by Lieut. Antonio de Espejo...

Q How was Dr. Ruter's work...
A Under orders from Jefferson Davis...

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party that went in search of the San Saba mines in 1831. He was engaged in numerous Indian fights and was killed by Indians in 1837. He was a surveyor by occupation and surveyed the county that was named for him.

HISTORY PROJECTS

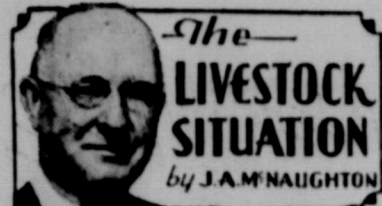
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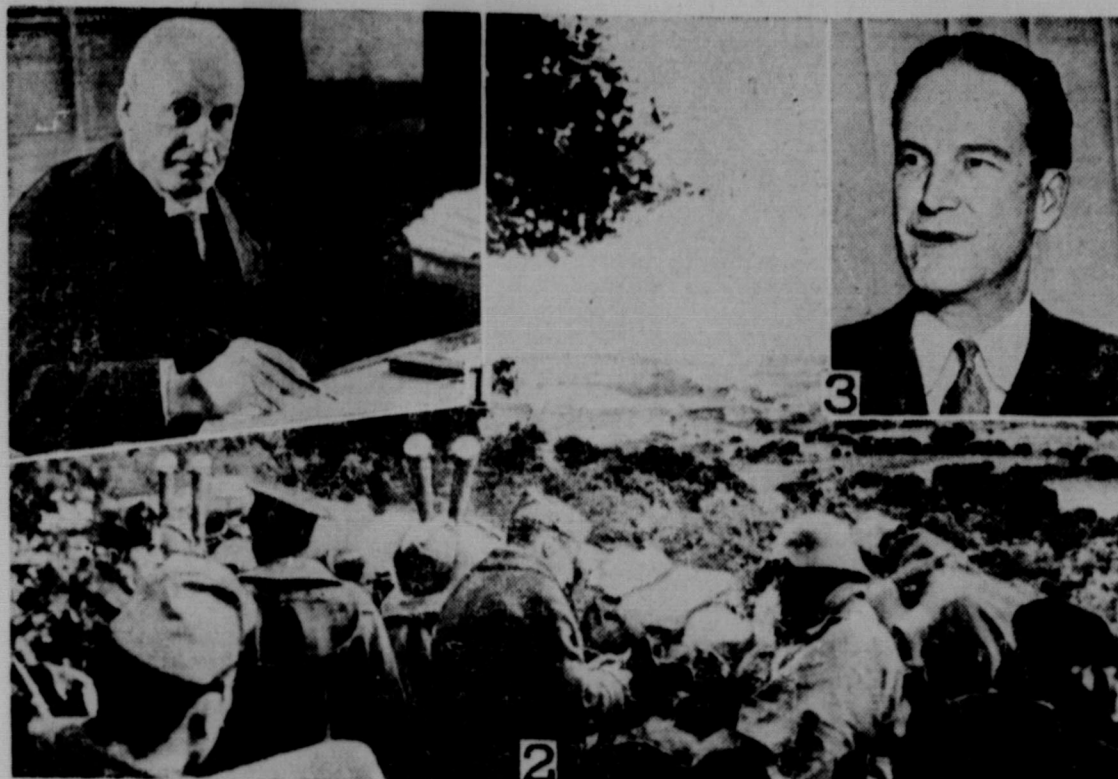


The LIVESTOCK SITUATION by J. A. McNAUGHTON

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 6.—The fact that nearly a million dollars more per day was paid by the meat packing industry for livestock in 1936 than in 1935 indicates the enormity of the livestock business in the United States. This figure is given by William W. Wood, President of the Institution of American Meat Packers. The amount paid in 1936 by the packing industry for livestock is estimated by the Institute to approximate the enormous total of \$1,820,000,000 as compared with \$1,477,000,000 in 1935.

Consumption of meat and lard per capita apparently rose from about 129 lbs. in 1935 to approximately 141 lbs. in 1936, a gain of about 10%, but lower by about 7% than the average for the five years preceding 1935. Production of lambs decreased about 5%, but the aggregate production of beef

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Giuseppe Motta, who has been elected president of Switzerland for the fifth time. 2—Artillerists of Gen. Franco's insurgent army train guns on Madrid. 3—John D. M. Hamilton of Topeka, Kan., campaign manager for Gov. Alf M. Landon, who has been re-elected chairman of the Republican national committee.

gained about 16% as compared with 1935. The total slaughter of cattle and calves in the United States during 1936 was the largest on record with the exception of the year 1918 when there was a heavy export trade. In contrast there is very little export trade on meat products at this time, meat exports just about balance meat imports.

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Undoubtedly the way has been cleared for prosperous times for the livestock industry during 1937 and probably for some years to come. Extremely serious drouth conditions over the greater part of the livestock producing areas of the country forced a great number of breeding animals to slaughter. Shortage of grains and relatively high prices also forced cattle into the shambles that otherwise would have been held over for breeding stock. While the western country is in excellent condition as far as range and supplies of feed are concerned, the country as a whole is feeding considerable fewer cattle than a year ago. Most of those in the meat trade are of the opinion that prices should be very favorable during the early part of 1937 and with greatly increased buying power, it is considered very likely that the livestock producer is in for a period of prosperity greater than he has had for a great many years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taliaferro expect to have their new home completed and ready for occupancy in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hicks, who ranch near Sheffield, were holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hick's mother, Mrs. Ida M. Cook.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45. Ben Williams, Superintendent.

Preaching Service at 11:00. Theme: "On Duty for God".

Training Service at 6:30. Troy Williams, Director.

Preaching Services at 7:30. Subject: "Forgetting God".

Circles of W. M. S. Wednesday at 3:00. Mrs. S. L. Butler, president.

Sunbeam Band Wednesday at 3:00. Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Leader.

Prayer Service Wednesday at 7:00.

Choir Practice Thursday at 7:00. R. F. Johnson, Director.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members, friends, neighbors, newcomers, and visitors to attend our services. It is good for all of God's people, and all who ought to be, to meet faithfully and regularly to worship Him and to work for the ongoing of His kingdom. We are indeed glad for you to COME.

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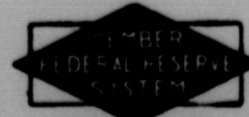
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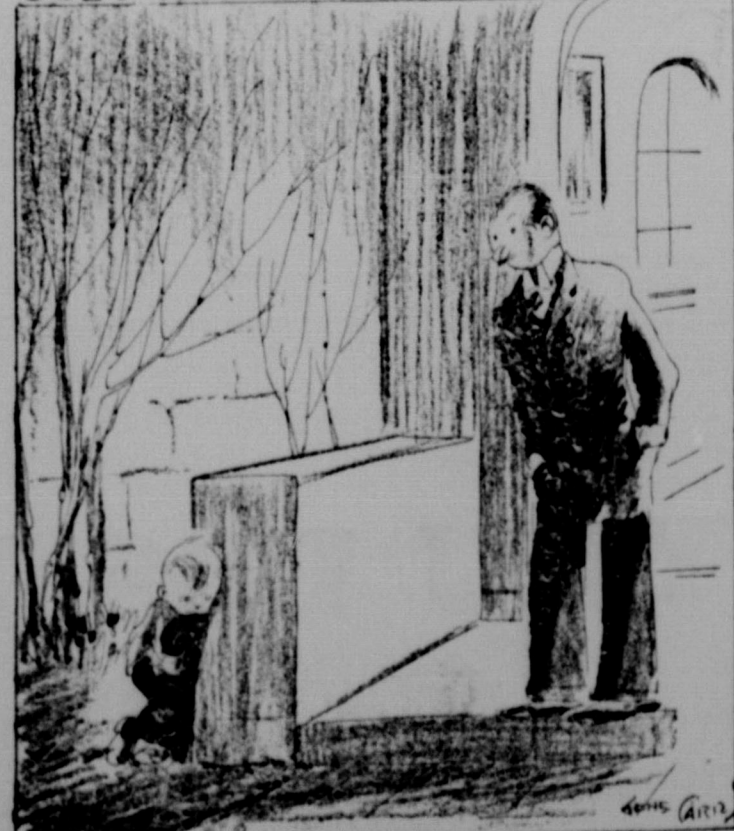
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Poster for Boy Scouts' Jamboree



Howard Chandler Christy (left), noted artist and illustrator, pictured as he presented to Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, his poster of the "Ideal Boy Scout." The poster will be placed in every post office throughout the nation, as well as in other public buildings, in connection with the Boy Scouts' Jamboree of 1937, to which scouts will come from all over the world.

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Royal Exiles of Greece Are Buried at Home



Procession seen winding through the streets of Athens, Greece, recently, as the remains of King Constantine, Queen Sophia and Queen Olga of Greece, who died in exile were borne to the royal mausoleum at Ato, near the capital. Twenty princes and princesses of the royal family, as well as church dignitaries, statesmen and diplomats were in the procession.

Miss Rachel Merriman, who died last week in San Angelo, was a niece of C. W. Taliaferro of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Coates, former Ozonans, now living near Fort Stockton, were recent visitors here.

The Last Pucker

Pat was quite at home in the United States, but Mike had just arrived from Ireland. Pat was showing him the wonders of his adopted country, and Mike was sticking in his nickle's worth of praise about the "ould counthree." Finally Pat took Mike to a persimmon tree and threw down some ripe persimmons for Mike to eat, bragging all the while about the wonderful fruit of this country. At last he threw down a green persimmon and Mike ate it. He gasped and called up to Pat:

"Hey, Pat, if ye want me to tell ye innythng about the ould counthree, ye'd better hurry, because I'm closin' up!"

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Overshadowing all other industries are those of oil, cotton, and cattle, but dozens of others are rapidly coming to the fore; some may become rivals of those which now hold the leadership.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE

January 10, 1937

Subject— These Things I Believe.

Leader— Mary Louise Harvick.

Opening Hymn— "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

Apostles Creed in unison.

Piano Solo— Betty Lou Coates.

Hymn— "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

Prayer— Dorothy Drake.

"Our Heritage"— Lillian Baggett.

"The Real Test of Belief"—Ele Bright Baggett.

Hymn— "Faith of Our Fathers."

Doris Bunger—Reporter.

METHODIST CHURCH
Eugene Slater, Minister

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Woman's Missionary Society, Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.
Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Within the New Testament records there is this challenge of an old preacher to the members of his congregation: "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." This man had experienced some of the values of christian fellowship. His own heart had been strangely warmed and his own thinking had been clarified

as he met with those who, like himself, desired fresh insight into the meaning of living. This ancient miracle is still being performed. The friendly fellowship of kindred minds does widen the horizons of life even as it did in the first century. The service of the Church is that of helping people to see what life is all about and of encouraging them to find their right places in life's activities. This Church welcomes to its services all earnest seekers after guidance, illumination, and strength.

L. D. White, who has been employed on the A. C. Hoover ranch north of Ozona for the past several years, recently moved to Fort Stockton with his family to engage in ranching on a place he has leased.

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McNutt Is Decorated by French



Paul V. McNutt (left), retiring as governor of Indiana, is pictured receiving the decoration of a commander of the Legion of Honor from M. Andre Laboulaye, French ambassador of the United States in Washington recently. Mr. McNutt is a former national commander of the American Legion.

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Highlights ---

(Continued from page 1.)

APRIL 9—Wilbur Garton, prominent South Texas liquor dealer, sentenced to 2-year suspended sentence. In a six-year-old double murder case in Pecos, Co., brought by Fethers and Sons enjoy P. banquet. Harvey E. Hays guilty to charges of misappropriation of public funds; trial rites held Saturday for Deland, victim of heart attack. County motor registrations 700 mark. Annual Easter egg staged Sunday. Lee Roy Pow employe on Willard Moser fatally injured when horse with him, on ranch. B. E. Hull line walker named in stream on charge. Lewis M. Taylor, brother of Mrs. Ray Dunlap, succumbed in San Angelo hospital.

APRIL 16—Live Oak school to abandoned end present term. Bank loans in Crockett Co. one million. E. P. Nolen, father of Tom Nolen, former county district clerk of Crockett Co., in Pecos hospital. Mrs. Sarah Byrd, 89, one of the pioneer settlers of West Texas, died Wednesday in Sonora.

APRIL 23—Lee Henderson barned and quantill of wool stored. Giants take double bill from rto p lung position in man league standings. Mrs. T. Davidson is re-elected head of PTA. New Paramount show purchased by J. R. Kersey. Colorful pageant "Texas Through the Ages" presented by school students.

APRIL 30—Beneficial rains in ranch area. Giants to flash uniforms in week-end games. Williams to compete in state scholastic league typewriting contests in Austin. Mrs. Wayne hurt in fall down stairs. Mexican assessed heavy fine on mohair theft charge. Interpayments Federal Land Bank all met here.

MAY 7—Funeral services conducted Sunday for William Dixon, 76, pioneer resident of Crockett county. Giants take league lead in twin win. Imogene, Margaret Drake and Joe Taylor, honor students, awarded scholarships.

MAY 14—Diplomas awarded 20 high school grads at 40th commencement here Thursday. School ends Friday. Trophy case is being gift of seniors of 1936. Graduates of Junior High awarded diplomas Wednesday. Brighten prospects for ranch area. Mary Williams took second place in the state typing contest held at Austin.

MAY 21—Gerardo Nunez, Mexican, drowned in Howard draw. Ira V. Garrison and family escape in auto a few miles north of Lubbock. Crockett County paid \$30 per pupil for education during past school year. Giants beat Camey nine to keep league top. Gertrude Perry elected Woman's Matron of Eastern Star. More brighten ranch prospects. Eight month wool sold in Angelo; rose up to 30 1/2 cents. Ozona...

MAY 28—Soaking rains drench ranch area this week. Myers' horse beats Texon Oilers, 1-0. Judge E. Davidson, veteran Crockett County judge, stricken on trip to Iowa. Wool market sets new peak in frenzy of buying; 12 months and 32 for 8 months reported paid. Gerald Williams resigns place as school principal. Rev. Camp resigns pastorate of local Church of Christ. Advertising of Ozona rodeo in July launched.

JUNE 4—Bruce M. Galyon dies result of injuries suffered when struck by truck on highway. Local option vote sought by petition. Fire destroys cargo of Santone truck; whiskey and produce consumed in blaze. L. C. Fisher of Pasadena, Calif., seriously hurt in car accident about 20 miles west of Ozona. Catalogues for 1936 rodeo issued. J. W. Owen sold top price at Sacramento, Cal. Bullard ram for \$300. Judge Davidson improved, starts trip home. Sale of 6,000 head of lambs by West Bros. and Carney at 8 cents reported. W. R. Baggett, Jr., wins place on stock raising team at Texas A. and M. college. Miss Helen Chapman becomes bride of Sabinial man, Mrs. Eddie L. Freeman of Ozona becomes the bride of R. L. Carpenter, former Crockett resident, in Puma, Ariz.

JUNE 11—Wink dumps Giants. Western sheepmen bringing best animals to Ozona show, July 2, 3, 4. Len Mertz sold 4400

Kelley of Yale Receives "Most Valuable Award"



With members of his family as proud witnesses, Yale university's grid star, Larry Kelley, was presented the John W. Heisman trophy, symbolical of the designation "best all-around player of the 1936 football season." (Left to right) Lawrence W. Kelley, father; Larry Kelley; Walter Conwell, president of the Downtown A. C., who made the presentation; Mrs. L. W. Kelley, mother, and Virginia Kelley, sister.

yearling ewes to West Bros. at \$6.50 a head.

JUNE 18—Colorful parade to open 9th annual Ozona rodeo. Ballots are arranged by party heads. Vote on beer sale ordered here June 27. Crockett vets receive bonus, checks. Crane takes two from Giants to tie league. Pedro Alba, Mexican, fined \$10 and cost on charge of petty theft. Caliche base on Highway 27 near complete. N. B. Hardeman opens series of gospel services at Church of Christ. L. C. Marshall, driver of truck which struck Bruce Galyon, causing fatal injuries, was released on bonds totaling \$3,000. W. E. Lucas painfully injured when car overturns on way to Crane game.

JUNE 25—Choice fat calves, 12,000 lbs. of high quality meat, to be barbecued to feed Ozona visitors July 2, 3, 4. Ozona sale designated official ram sale of Texas. \$3,000 damage to Moore home result of fire. Bryan McDonald heads blow fly work in 2 counties. Stephen Perner buys Roy Miller residence. Joe L. Haddon, music instructor in Ozona schools, and Miss Lois D'Spain were married in Lubbock.

JULY 2—Thousands through Ozona as show opens. Ozona voters turn thumbs down on beer. 50 race horses in stalls here for 3-day meet. Insurance adjuster compliments work of Ozona fire department.

JULY 9—Over 60 sheep sold through ring at Centennial ram sale; top price \$425. V. I. Pierce ram brings highest price. Annual show crowds here near record. 13,000 pounds meat consumed. Colorful parade is outstanding feature of show. James F. Black new minister of Church of Christ. Burglar at L. B. Cox home takes \$15 in cash, watch. Ten celebrators end festivities in justice court. Timely rains in ranching section drench wide area. Miss Wayne Chapman, instructor in piano at Ozona schools, resigns to become connected with Baylor U. 3 cases diphtheria discovered in Mexican settlement. Rev. R. A. Taylor resigns pastorate Methodist Church to accept position at Westmoorland College.

JULY 16—Seek fund to retain stock theft guardians. Barbecue plant given to county for public use. 38 voters make application for absentee ballot. Giants divide Sunday series with Wink Cats. Rain here registers .3 inch, heavier to south.

JULY 23—Record vote expected

in primary Saturday. Absentee voting sets new record as 68 cast votes. Grass fire outbreak on Augustine ranch quickly controlled. R. J. Cooke disposes of business to W. Y. Benze, Jr., of Sterling City. Shower here is good for half inch moisture.

JULY 30—Three run-off races slated for Crockett Co. Mrs. Walter Capps this week became the owner of Moore's Cafe. Elsie M. Baggett, 60, brother of Early and Bright Baggett of Ozona, died in San Angelo hospital. Kirby Moore purchased Humble wholesale station from Clyde Newberry. Dock Friend ranch home, furnishings destroyed by fire.

AUGUST 6—Cut of three cents in tax rate is made. S. M. Harvick wins by turn of coin to contest E. R. Kinser. V. I. Pierce fleeces and sheep entered in nationwide show at Dallas. D. N. Rape, father of I. G. Rape, of Ozona Drug Store, succumbs at home of daughter in Commerce. R. F. Johnston, Denton, former Borger teacher, appointed Junior High principal here. Fire destroyed a rent house owned by Mrs. Mae Gray, west of Johnson draw.

AUGUST 13—John Meinecke fatally burned when gasoline is ignited by lighted match. Damos Garcia, Mexican, charged in burglary of Roy Praker shop. Mrs. Geo. Junkins, San Antonio, loses hand in car crash on Highway 27, west of Ozona. Watch kept for sheep thieves as ranch barn fired at the Cauthorn ranch. Slight relief from heat results after threatening clouds. H. A. Moore leases Hotel Ozona coffee shop. Tax reductions of 22 oil firms hiked in county.

AUGUST 20—Local races get interest in election. Local officers keep vigil for hijackers of San Angelo liquor store. Miss Bertha Deal becomes bride of Homer Schwalbe. R. Pierce Gentry, father of Mrs. Clarence Nelson of Ozona, died at his home in Cleburne.

AUGUST 27—P. L. Childress, Ozona banker, rancher, died in California. Rob Miller, J. T. Glover and E. R. Kinser were counted winners of the Democratic primary. Ernest Brownrigg, Jr., seriously burned by gasoline fire. HOLC loans to Crockett home owners \$24,253. Lime and potash deposits sought in Crockett Co. C. W. Mayes and R. N. Malone arrested on forgery charge here. Board makes net raise of \$76,000 in oil valuation in Crockett Co.

SEPT. 3—Schools open for 1936

1937 term Monday. Mother of Mrs. Ray Dunlap of Ozona buried in Rankin, Mexican school in new building; enlarged faculty. R. F. Powell was injured while working with Hugh Gray's well crew. Miss Bernice Bailey and Brock Jones are married in pretty church ceremony.

SEPT. 10—409 enrollment sets record for schools. Mrs. T. J. Jarrett, sister of Scott Peters, is dead. Grass fire along highway as safety move, car damaged. Two grass fires set by lightning near John R. Johnson, 63, former Ozona garage operator, burned here.

SEPT. 17—District court to convene here Monday. Giants backs to wall as strong Crane sluggers make clean sweep of opening championship series here by count 9-7 and 6-3. Floods menace at San Angelo. Cal R. Word, Jr., former Ozonan, shot to death in Burnet, Texas. Mails delayed, traffic turned, result floods. Half inch rain falls in Ozona in ten minutes. A. M. Buck, former Ozona rancher, is critically ill. \$1,258,700 Federal Land Bank loans made in Crockett Co.

SEPT. 24—Heart attack fatal to Ben B. Ingham. Mrs. Ingham named to fill unexpired term of husband as county commissioner. Ozona to raise fund for Angelo flood sufferers. L. C. Marshall, indicted by a Crockett Co. grand jury was found guilty of a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the death of Bruce Galyon and fined \$400 and a term of six months in jail. Austin M. Buck pioneer of area, is buried here. Lions drop first game of season to Iraan Braves, 13-6. Enrique Guitierrez, Mexican, given 2 year sentence on burglary charge. Luncheon opens season program of Woman's Club. Court resolu-

tions honor memory of Pleas L. Childress, Ben B. Ingham and Austin M. Buck in death. Crane Gulfers dump Ozona for Permian title.

OCT. 1—Near 3 inches of needed moisture falls in county. PTA inaugurates years work n meeting Monday. Ozona gridders shade Big Lake by pont margin. Teachers placed on twelve-month salary basis. Sudden chill in weather descends on heels of rain. Week end rains put Pecos River on biggest rise. Miss Willona Wyatt and Morris Miller united in marriage. Ozona sends \$500 and clothing for flood sufferers.

OCT. 8—Atanacio Guevara, Mexican, dies in car wreck west of Ozona. Lions deadlocked with Kittens in scoreless draw. Season's second norther fails to bring rain here. Bill Chapman, employe on Joe Davidson ranch, suffered a broken bone in his right leg when a horse fell with him on the ranch.

OCT. 15—Lions take 18-0 shellacking from Junction Eagles. Miss Eunice Johnson, teacher in Ozona schools suffered a fractured left arm, when the car in which she was riding overturned near Coleman. Mrs. Ben Ingham makes county history when oath of office administered making her first woman official. James D. Bowers, brother of John Bowers of Ozona, killed by auto. Couch stores consolidated west of draw.

OCT. 22—Honor court to award six eagle badges. Addition of second fire engine gives Ozona dept. high small-town rating. Hartley

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Clay Adams is suffering from an attack of the flu this week.

Two National Football league coaches are presidents of their clubs. They are George Halas, Chicago Bears, and Bert Bell, Philadelphia Eagles.

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Sealed proposals for constructing 7.424 miles of Caliche & Limestone Base Crs. & Sealed Dbl. Asph. Surf. treat. from 30 miles west of Ozona to Bachler Hill on Highway No. 27, covered by Regular Federal Aid Project No. 619-C in Crockett County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., Jan. 15, 1937, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or

Type of Laborer, Workman, or Mechanic	*Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day)	Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate
Skilled Labor	\$6.00	\$.75
Intermediate Grade Labor	3.60	.45
Unskilled Labor	2.40	.30

For the classification of particular positions under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions.

*The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

Royal Exiles of Greece Are Buried at Home



Procession seen winding through the streets of Athens, Greece, recently, as the remains of King Constantine, Queen Sophia and Queen Olga of Greece, who died in exile were borne to the royal mausoleum at Ato, near the capitol. Twenty princes and princesses of the royal family, as well as church dignitaries, statesmen and diplomats were in the procession.

Miss Rachel Merriman, who died last week in San Angelo, was a niece of C. W. Talaferro of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Coates, former Ozonans, now living near Fort Stockton, were recent visitors here.

The Last Pucker

Pat was quite at home in the United States, but Mike had just arrived from Ireland. Pat was showing him the wonders of his adopted country, and Mike was sticking in his nickle's worth of praise about the "ould counthre." Finally Pat took Mike to a persimmon tree and threw down some ripe persimmons for Mike to eat, bragging all the while about the wonderful fruit of this country. At last he threw down a green persimmon and Mike ate it. He gasped and called up to Pat:

"Hey, Pat, if ye want me to tell ye innything about the ould counthre, ye'd better hurry, because I'm closin' up!"

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Beginning with this issue the Stockman will bring to its readers a series of short feature articles intended to better acquaint them with a "greater Texas". The leading industries, cities, geographical points of interest, recreational spots, etc., will be dealt with in the light of the most recent facts available.

Overshadowing all other industries are those of oil, cotton, and cattle, but dozens of others are rapidly coming to the fore; some may become rivals of those which now hold the leadership.

Few people probably realize that Texas produces about 75 percent of the sulphur used in the United States and a large proportion of the supply used throughout the world. Texas sulphur is more than 99 per cent pure as a rule, and nearly a million and a half tons are produced annually,

this amount having a value of between 25 and 27 million dollars.

First to claim a producing company was Brazoria County in which the Freeport Sulphur Company began operations. Today Matagorda, Wharton, and Duval Counties are producing most of the Texas sulphur. Reeves and Culbertson Counties are known to contain extensive deposits of sulphur, but no production companies are as yet operating there.

EPWORTH LEAGUE January 10, 1937

Subject— These Things I Believe.

Leader— Mary Louise Harvick.

Opening Hymn— "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."

Apostles Creed in unison.

Piano Solo— Betty Lou Coates.

Hymn— "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

Prayer— Dorothy Drake.

"Our Heritage"— Lillian Baggett.

"The Real Test of Belief"—Ele Bright Baggett.

Hymn— "Faith of Our Fathers."

Doris Bunger—Reporter.

METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of Services

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Society, Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.

Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Within the New Testament records there is this challenge of an old preacher to the members of his congregation: "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." This man had experienced some of the values of christian fellowship. His own heart had been strangely warmed and his own thinking had been clarified

as he met with those who, like himself, desired fresh insight into the meaning of living. This ancient miracle is still being performed. The friendly fellowship of kindred minds does widen the horizons of life even as it did in the first century. The service of the Church is that of helping people to see what life is all about and of encouraging them to find their right places in life's activities. This Church welcomes to its services all earnest seekers after guidance, illumination, and strength.

L. D. White, who has been employed on the A. C. Hoover ranch north of Ozona for the past several years, recently moved to Fort Stockton with his family to engage in ranching on a place he has leased.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 10.748 miles of Drainage Improvements, Caliche and Limestone Base Course and Sealed Double Asphalt Surface Treatment from Bachler Hill to a point Nine Miles West of Ozona on Highway No. 27, covered by Regular Federal Aid Project No. 619-D in Crockett County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., Jan. 16, 1937, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special

provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment.

Except as otherwise specified the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be Seventy-Five (75c) Cents per hour for "Skilled Labor", Forty-Five (45c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor", and Thirty (30c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor".

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

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A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of E. E. Pittman, Resident Engineer, Sonora, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

McNutt Is Decorated by French



Paul V. McNutt (left), retiring as governor of Indiana, is pictured receiving the decoration of the Legion of Honor from M. Andre de Laboulaye, French ambassador of the United States in Washington recently. Mr. McNutt is a former national commander of the American Legion.

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Kelley of Yale Receives "Most Valuable Award"



With members of his family as proud witnesses, Yale university's grid star, Larry Kelley, was presented with the John W. Heisman trophy, symbolical of the designation "best all-around player of the 1936 football season." (Left to right) Lawrence W. Kelley, father; Larry Kelley; Walter Conwell, president of the Downtown A. C., who made the presentation; Mrs. L. W. Kelley, mother, and Virginia Kelley, sister.

yearling ewes to West Bros. at \$6.50 a head.

JUNE 18—Colorful parade to open 9th annual Ozona rodeo. Balloons are arranged by party heads. Vote on beer sale ordered here June 27. Crockett vets receive bonus, checks, Crane takes two from Giants to tie league. Pedro Alba, Mexican, fined \$10 and cost on charge of petty theft. Caliche base on Highway 27 near complete. N. B. Hardeman opens series of gospel services at Church of Christ. L. C. Marshall, driver of truck which struck Bruce Gaylon, causing fatal injuries, was released on bonds totaling \$3,000. W. E. Lucas painfully injured when car overturns on way to Crane game.

JUNE 25—Choice fat calves, 12,000 lbs. of high quality meat, to be barbecued to feed Ozona visitors July 2, 3, 4. Ozona sale designated official ram sale of Texas. \$3,000 damage to Moore home result of fire. Bryan McDonald heads blow fly work in 2 counties. Stephen Perner buys Roy Miller residence. Joe L. Haddon, music instructor in Ozona schools, and Miss Lois D'Spain were married in Lubbock.

JULY 2—Thousands through Ozona as show opens. Ozona voters turn thumbs down on beer. 50 race horses in stalls here for 3-day meet. Insurance adjuster compliments work of Ozona fire department.

JULY 9—Over 60 sheep sold through ring at Centennial ram sale; top price \$425. V. I. Pierce ram brings highest price. Annual show crowds here near record. 13,000 pounds meat consumed. Colorful parade is outstanding feature of show. James F. Black new minister of Church of Christ. Burglar at L. B. Cox home takes \$15 in cash, watch. Ten celebrators end festivities in justice court. Timely rains in ranching section drench wide area. Miss Wayne Chapman, instructor in piano at Ozona schools, resigns to become connected with Baylor U. 3 cases diphtheria discovered in Mexican settlement. Rev. R. A. Taylor resigns pastorate Methodist Church to accept position at Westmoorland College.

JULY 16—Seek fund to retain stock theft guardians. Barbecue plant given to county for public use. 38 voters make application for absentee ballot. Giants divide Sunday series with Wink Cats. Rain here registers .3 inch, heavier to south.

JULY 23—Record vote expected

JUNE 4—Bruce M. Galyon dies result of injuries suffered when struck by truck on highway. Local option vote sought by petition. Fire destroys cargo of Santone truck; whiskey and produce consumed in blaze. L. C. Fisher of Pasadena, Calif., seriously hurt in car accident about 20 miles west of Ozona. Catalogues for 1936 rodeo issued. J. W. Owen bid top price at Sacramento, Cal. ram sale; a Bullard ram for \$300. Judge Davidson improved, starts trip home. Sale of 6,000 head of ewe lambs by West Bros. and Carney at 8 cents reported. W. R. Baggett, Jr., wins place on stock raising team at Texas A. and M. college. Miss Helen Chapman becomes bride of Sabinial man, Mrs. Lodie L. Freeman of Ozona becomes the bride of R. L. Carpenter, former Crockett resident, in Pima, Ariz.

JUNE 11—Wink dumps Giants. Western sheepmen bringing best animals to Ozona show, July 2, 3, 4. Len Mertz sold 4400

in primary Saturday. Absentee voting sets new record as 68 cast votes. Grass fire outbreak on Augustine ranch quickly controlled. R. J. Cooke disposes of business to W. Y. Bengie, Jr., of Sterling City. Shower here is good for half inch moisture.

JULY 20—Three run-off races slated for Crockett Co. Mrs. Walter Capps this week became the owner of Moore's Cafe. Eloie M. Baggett, 60, brother of Early and Bright Baggett of Ozona, died in San Angelo hospital. Kirby Moore purchased Humble wholesale station from Clyde Newberry. Dock Friend ranch home, furnishings destroyed by fire.

AUGUST 6—Cut of three cents in tax rate is made. S. M. Harvick wins by turn of coin to contest E. R. Kinser. V. I. Pierce fleeces and sheep entered in nationwide show at Dallas. D. N. Rape, father of I. G. Rape, of Ozona Drug Store, succumbs at home of daughter in Commerce. R. F. Johnston, Denton, former Borger teacher, appointed Junior High principal here. Fire destroyed a rent house owned by Mrs. Mae Gray, west of Johnson draw.

AUGUST 13—John Meinecke fatally burned when gasoline is ignited by lighted match. Damos Garcia, Mexican, charged in burglary of Roy Praker shop. Mrs. Geo. Junkins, San Antonio, loses hand in car crash on Highway 27, west of Ozona. Watch kept for sheep thieves as ranch barn fired at the Cauthorn ranch. Slight relief from heat results after threatening clouds. H. A. Moore leases Hotel Ozona coffee shop. Tax reductions of 22 oil firms hiked in county.

AUGUST 20—Local races get interest in election. Local officers keep vigil for hijackers of San Angelo liquor store. Miss Bertha Deal becomes bride of Homer Schwalbe. R. Pierce Gentry, father of Mrs. Clarence Nelson of Ozona, died at his home in Cleburne.

AUGUST 27—P. L. Childress, Ozona banker, rancher, died in California. Rob Miller, J. T. Glover and E. R. Kinser were counted winners of the Democratic primary. Ernest Brownrigg, Jr., seriously burned by gasoline fire. HOLC loans to Crockett home owners \$24,253. Lime and potash deposits sought in Crockett Co. C. W. Mayes and R. N. Malone arrested on forgery charge here. Board makes net raise of \$76,000 in oil valuation in Crockett Co.

SEPT. 3—Schools open for 1936

-1937 term Monday. Mother of Mrs. Ray Dunlap of Ozona buried in Rankin, Mexican school in new building; enlarged faculty. R. F. Powell was injured while working with Hugh Gray's well crew. Miss Bernice Bailey and Brock Jones are married in pretyt church ceremony.

SEPT. 10—409 enrollment sets record for schools. Mrs. T. J. Jarrett, sister of Scott Peters, is dead. Grass fired along highway as safety move, car damaged. Two grass fires set by lightning near John R. Johnson, 63, former Ozona garage operator, burned here.

SEPT. 17—District court to convene here Monday. Giants backs to wall as strong Crane sluggers make clean sweep of opening championship series here by count 9-7 and 6-3. Floods menace at San Angelo, Cal R. Word, Jr., former Ozonan, shot to death in Burnet, Texas. Mails delayed, traffic turned, result floods. Half inch rain falls in Ozona in ten minutes. A. M. Buck, former Ozona rancher, is critically ill. \$1-258,700 Federal Land Bank loans made in Crockett Co.

SEPT. 24—Heart attack fatal to Ben B. Ingham. Mrs. Ingham named to fill unexpired term of husband as county commissioner. Ozona to raise fund for Angelo flood sufferers. L. C. Marshall, indicted by a Crockett Co. grand jury was found guilty of a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the death of Bruce Gaylon and fined \$400 and a term of six months in jail. Austin M. Buck pioneer of area, is buried here. Lions drop first game of season to Iraan Braves, 13-6. Enrique Guiterrez, Mexican, given 2 year sentence on burglary charge. Luncheon opens season program of Woman's Club. Court resolu-

tions honor memory of Pleas L. Childress, Ben B. Ingham and Austin M. Buck in death. Crane Guffers dump Ozona for Permian title.

OCT. 1—Near 3 inches of needed moisture falls in county. PTA inaugurates years work n meeting Monday. Ozona gridders shade Big Lake by pont margin. Teachers placed on twelve-month salary basis. Sudden chill in weather descends on heels of rain. Week end rains put Pecos River on biggest rise. Miss Willena Wyatt and Morris Miller united in marriage. Ozona sends \$500 and clothing for flood sufferers.

OCT. 8—Atanacio Guevara, Mexican, dies in car wreck west of Ozona. Lions deadlocked with Kittens in scoreless draw. Season's second norther fails to bring rain here. Bill Chapman, employed on Joe Davidson ranch, suffered a broken bone in his right leg when a horse fell with him on the ranch.

OCT. 15—Lions take 18-0 shellacking from Junction Eagles. Miss Eunice Johnson, teacher in Ozona schools suffered a fractured left arm, when the car in which she was riding overturned near Coleman. Mrs. Ben Ingham makes county history when oath of office administered making her first woman official. James D. Bowers, brother of John Bowers of Ozona, killed by auto. Couch stores consolidated west of draw.

OCT. 22—Honor court to award six eagle badges. Addition of second fire engine gives Ozona dept. high small-town rating. Hartley

Clay Adams is suffering from an attack of the flu this week.

Two National Football league coaches are presidents of their clubs. They are George Halas, Chicago Bears, and Bert Bell, Philadelphia Eagles.

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New Assistant Scout Executive Assigned To Area

Frederick B. Isely To Take Over Work Of Jack Stone

Frederick B. Isely has assumed the duties of special field representative of the Central Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, taking over the duties of Jack B. Stone, former assistant scout executive. It was announced this week at San Angelo. Mr. Stone is now scout executive at Fort Stockton.

Mr. Isely's work will cover the Ranch, Val Verde, Uvalde, and border districts of the Council area. Ozona is included in the ranch district.

The new assistant received his Scout training at Fort Worth, where he attained the rank of Eagle Scout. He served as counselor in the staff of Camp Worth Ranch near Palo Pinto in the summer of 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paul Foster spent the holidays in Ozona visiting Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Joe Oberkamp. Another sister, Mrs. Catherine Chapman, who teaches in Van Hout, was also here.

Egna Schneider and Jack McMillan of Burnet and Fred Burleson of Guadalupe spent Christmas here visiting friends.

For Rent — Furnished apartment. See Jones Miller for particulars. 48-By

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunning were here from Sheffield early in the week shopping.

Mrs. Lee Schneider and son are visiting Mrs. Schneider's relatives near Wall, Texas.

New Officials—

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afternoon.

Twenty-five members of the society were present for the regular meeting yesterday afternoon when a mission study and worship program was conducted. Mrs. W. E. Baggett conducted worship services. Scripture reading was by Mrs. J. W. Henderson and Mrs. J. A. Fossell directed the New Testament missionary program.

The missionary topic was "Dollars that Work" with Mrs. Eugene Slater discussing the foreign field and Mrs. Scott Peters the home field. The meeting closed with pledge services and prayer by Mrs. Slater.

Present for the afternoon were Mesdames Bright Baggett, Scott Peters, Madden Reed, Eugene Slater, Early Baggett, Welton Bunker, L. E. Cox, Hugh Childress, Elie Hagelstein, Lee Childress, E. E. Ingham, T. A. Kincaid, N. W. Graham, George Montgomery, Bob Weaver, J. W. Henderson, W. E. Smith, Charles Williams, George Harrell, Alvin Harrell, W. E. Baggett, J. A. Fossell, Kate Baggett, Nadine Bernays, and J. M. Baggett.

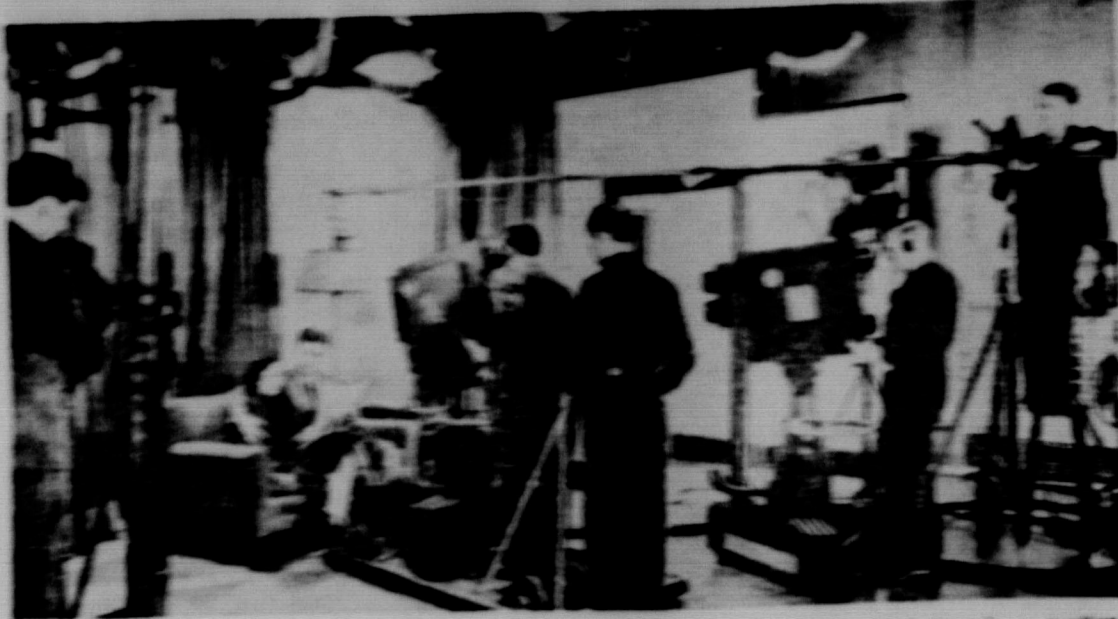
Appear In San Angelo Program



THE OJEDA DANCERS

The Ojeda Dancers will be one of the features of a program at the Municipal Auditorium in San Angelo January 13, with Mercado's Typical Mexican Orchestra in concert. The entertainment is being given for the benefit of a fund to purchase a concert grand piano for the auditorium.

Letting You In on Television's Ground Floor



Although still in its swaddling clothes, television has been found practical and it is only a matter of a little time until the radio owner of today becomes the television owner of tomorrow. Photo shows a television broadcast of live talent. It looks like a movie studio, cameras and sound horns record the picture and the sound of the actors is flashed out over the air.

E. F. Hamilton of Eldorado, field representative of the National Finance Credit Corporation, was a business visitor in Ozona this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxine West and their infant son, born recently in San Angelo, returned to their home here this week.

Mrs. Hillary Phillips and Mrs. E. E. Tandy entertained the executive committee of the Music Club with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Phillips Wednesday.

Miss Stella Davidson returned Sunday from Houston, where she spent a few days visiting friends. Miss Davidson accompanied her sister, Mrs. Mary Garner of New Orleans, La., as far as Houston where her husband met her and they returned to New Orleans. Mrs. Garner had spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson.

Highlights—

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Johnigan, baker, was severely burned when accumulated gas in the big bakery oven exploded. Rev. M. M. Falmer, former pastor of Ozona Baptist Church, accepts call to Alpine. Lions drop second district bid to Rockspings 20-0.

OCT. 29—County's tax values valued \$141,290 on 1936 roll; total valuations reach \$1,643,255.14. Rain, advancing wool market put ranchers on top; industry facing best outlook in nearly decade. Lions top first conference victory with win over Menard on 29-yard line penetrations in scoreless mud battle. Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Hudspeth, Jr., are parents of a son born Monday. Schleicher men seek designation Brady - Ozona road.

NOV. 5—Local voters approve Democratic ticket 3 to 1. Body of Mrs. Mary Childress buried here. Pierre ram wins pearling class in Dallas show. Lions thump Big Lake's Owls for second straight. Schools observe education week with "Open House". Chilling blasts

send temperature to new low level killing frost blankets. Ozona as thermometer registers 22. Cashier quits tax collecting deputy's post.

NOV. 12—WPA street grading job starts. Funeral services held Sunday for W. R. Phillips, 61, resident of Ozona since 1922. Jeannette Willis becomes bride of San Angelo man. High priced bonfire staged as county's redwood road funds destroyed. Rev. Eugene Slater, former Menard minister, named to Ozona Methodist Church. Branches of Sumner show out Lions by single point margin in Armistice Day classic at Sumner.

NOV. 13—Red Cross member dress starts Thursday. Few growers in county contract 1937 wool crops. Louise McClure and J. T. Keton wed in Mertzon. J. E. McClure resigns. Pascal Northeast takes drug store post. Union services to be held on Thanksgiving. First forms for Social Security listing distributed.

NOV. 14—Red Cross chapter over "over the top" in first three day's canvass. Punch board gym men. Green Eastern Cal operator of 220. Eldorado Eagles losses touchdowns analyzed in busy Ozona Lions in 1936 season. Goal for both teams. 9th annual cage tourney announced for Jan. 15-16. 50 present at annual banquet for Scouts, date sponsored by PTA.

DEC. 1—Richey and Brown take lease on Dudley Garage building to open wool-mohair firm here. Jan. 1. H. P. Vaughn, former Ozona resident, dies at Groesbevor. Mexican ends 5-year exile in Mexico in surrender here to face attack charges in Alpine. 26 Mexicans are fined in raids on game houses in Mexican area. 8-months wool contracted at 22 cents pound. Oil well on Hoover ranch to deepen after oil strike. December 24th

ended in under dropping West Texas sales. Mrs. L. E. Cox is named president of 1937 Methodist Missionary group. Cage season is opened with 20 bean sprouts. Mrs. S. L. Butler named president of Baptist WMC.

DEC. 10—Houston Smith, Ozona attorney, claims vacancy in Mr. Elmer pool. Fred Parker is chosen to place in all-district Jack Stone. Scout association, promoted to executive post at Fort Arthur. E. E. Dent, honored the 1936 football squad at annual banquet. Lions lose and win, 12-11, 14-7, in invasion of Eldorado.

DEC. 11—P. C. Farmer chosen by teammates to captain 1937 Ozona High football squad. Singers of all churches combine to sing cantata here Sunday night. County officers are sworn in at last county meet. Dr. Moore weds Miss Dorothy Crum of Houston in ceremony Thursday. Schools present cantata "Yuletide Memories" to mark close for holiday period next Wednesday. Rev. Black gets back with rocks. Football event was awarded at chapel program.

Thursday afternoon. School retains membership in Southern Association. Helen Henderson becomes bride of Jack O. Wilkins of San Angelo. County Commissioners Court serves notice on ranchers to kill peairie dogs. Dr. Geo. Cox, former Ozonan, elected to head Health Board.

DEC. 26—J. M. Padgett, pioneer rancher, died in San Angelo Monday. Russell Leath gets valuable player award. Ozona nudged out of league courtesy by point margin. Mr. and Mrs. Maxine West were parents of a son born Wednesday. Football squad enjoys final function of season with Mrs. Joe T. Davidson as hostess at annual banquet for players.

DEC. 28—Bids sought on paving of last section of Highway 17 west of Ozona. Miss Tommy Smith becomes bride of Earle Chandler. WPA street work pro-

gressed. Mr. and Mrs. Jones M. Jones celebrate 10th wedding anniversary and his 70th birthday Saturday.

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