

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

VOLUME 30 \$2.00 Per Year. In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, 5 Cents Per Copy THURSDAY NOV. 11, 1943 NUMBER 31

13th Annual Cage Tourny Is Set for Jan. 28-29

Eight to Ten Teams Ex- pected to Participate In 2-Day Event

With four schools having already indicated their intention to participate, plans are being formulated for Ozona High School's thirteenth annual invitation basketball tournament, to be held here January 28 and 29, it was announced this week by Supt. C. S. Denham and Coach L. B. T. Sikes.

Invitations to this year's annual meet are to be mailed out about December 1, officials declared, and it is expected that from eight to ten teams will accept and participate in the play. The high school student body, questioned on their desires in the matter, voted unanimously to have the tournament and officials are going about the job of pulling as good a war-time tourney as possible.

Last year eight teams participated in the 12th annual meet, including teams from Rocksprings, Iraan, Eldorado, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Big Lake, Sonora and Ozona. The tournament was won by the Big Lake Owls, who defeated the Ozona Lions 27 to 25 in the tourney final. The consolation cup was carried off by Rocksprings, who defeated McCamey 27 to 23 for the trophy.

Last year's tourney opened on Friday night with two preliminary games, the tournament being played through Saturday and completed with the final Saturday night. If enough teams are entered this year, approximately the same schedule will be followed, Mr. Denham announced.

Officials have written to ascertain the possibility of securing trophies this year and have been assured by dealers that some kind of trophies will be available, although they probably will not be as desirable as those offered by the local school in previous years.

Americans Advancing Across the Voltorno



Despite strong German defensive action, Allied forces pushed across the Voltorno river in their steady northward march over Italy. Top: American infantry troops tow themselves across the strategic river on a rubber pontoon. Bottom: A group of American soldiers pitch a steel pontoon bridge across the Voltorno while a sentinel guards against snipers.

71 Percent of Advalorem Taxes Collected in Oct.

Taxpayers Save \$3,170 In Discounts for Rec- ord Month's Payment

Setting a new record for the opening month of the taxpaying period, Crockett county taxpayers in the month of October paid in 71 percent of the total advalorem tax bill of the county for state, county and school purposes, A. O. Fields, deputy in charge of collections, announced yesterday.

The month's grand total of collections was \$105,691.19 out of a total amount due of \$147,739, the collector reported. Taxes paid in October earned a 3 percent discount on the total, less poll taxes assessed, and taxpayers who paid in October earned a total discount of \$3,170.05, leaving a net collection in county, state and school taxes of \$102,521.14. Poll taxes issued number 195, representing a total of \$341.25, of which the state receives \$292.50 and the county \$48.75.

The gross advalorem tax collection was divided \$21,527.19 to the state, \$51,758.70 to the county and \$32,405.30 to the schools. The total tax rate in this county this year is \$2.22, a reduction of 43 cents from the \$2.65 rate in effect last year. Total property valuations in the county for tax purposes is \$7,035,250.

No half tax payments have been made to date, Collector Fields reported. Taxpayers have the privilege of paying half of their taxes through November and the balance may be paid anytime up to June 30 without penalty.

Armistice Holiday To Be Granted School Children Here Friday

To avoid the disturbance of a mid-week interruption in the school program, Armistice Day will be observed by the schools with a holiday on Friday instead of Thursday, Supt. C. S. Denham announced this week.

Schools will be dismissed at the regular hour this afternoon with classes to be resumed Monday morning. School authorities felt that students and teachers might make better use of the long weekend holiday and at the same time avoid the interruption of a one-day holiday in midweek.

Sewer Extensions In Latin-American Settlement Sought

State Health Dept. En- gineer to Meet Com- missioners Nov. 22

Taking cognizance of the local health situation following the recent outbreak of poliomyelitis here, the State Health Department is sending its sanitary engineer, R. H. Weiss, to Ozona on November 22 for a conference with the Commissioners Court and other officials with a view to bringing about an extension of the local sewer system to serve all homes in the Latin-American section of the city.

Dr. G. L. Nearsta, county health officer, who has been in close touch with the State Health Department since the polio outbreak here, announced this week the arrangement for Mr. Weiss to meet with the Commissioners and civic leaders here on November 22 for a discussion of the general health situation and particularly to explain the present possibilities of extending the sewer lines in the Mexican settlement.

Mr. Weiss, who visited here briefly a few weeks ago for a conference with Dr. Nearsta, declared that the necessary materials for the line extensions as well as the additional toilet fixtures, would be made available for this community if the people see fit to launch the extension plan. The sewer expansion plan is seen as one of the most important moves which could be made in insuring against epidemic disease outbreaks here, Dr. Nearsta has declared after a recent citywide health inspection tour.

State health officials have assured the local health officer that the materials for the sewer extensions can be secured through cooperation of federal officials, and the coming conference is expected to develop definite information as to costs and methods of financing such a move should it be promoted.

Schools Enroll 100 Percent in Junior Red Cross

\$27.75 Contributed, of Which \$19.75 Kept in Local Fund

Ozona school children, including all classes of the grade school and high school and the Latin-American school as well, have enrolled 100 percent in the current Enrollment for Service campaign of the American Junior Red Cross, it has been announced by Supt. C. S. Denham, Junior Red Cross Council chairman.

To qualify for enrollment, each elementary grade has to contribute as much as 50 cents, which goes to the national treasury, and the high school with enrollment under 100 is enrolled for one dollar. Six rooms in the elementary grades of the Latin-American school and eight in the elementary grades were enrolled and the high school, combining pupils of the Latin-American high school grades were enrolled for \$1, making a total of \$8 sent to national headquarters.

Total contributions in the enrollment campaign were \$27.75, and after deduction of the remittance to the national council, \$19.75 remains in the local treasury to be used for any purpose in line with Red Cross work, Mr. Denham said.

Lions Shade Sonora for Win In Final Game

One Penetration Mar- gin Decides 7-7 Tie on Home Field Sat.

Four quarters of rough and tumble football between the Ozona Lions of Coach L. B. T. Sikes and Coach E. D. Stringer's Sonora Bronchos, 1943 season finals for both teams, on the Ozona field Saturday afternoon ended with the score knotted at seven all, and a decision in favor of the Lions as winners on the strength of a margin of one penetration of the 20-yard zone over the losers.

As in all other games this season, the manpower shortage on the Lion bench is apparent in the tabulation of first downs, scores and penetrations, which showed the Lions off with a rush in the first quarter to score a touchdown, a penetration of the Sonora 20-yard zone and five first downs to a lone first down made by the Bronchos. The second and third quarters showed a slow-down by the Lions, with one penetration in each quarter and three first downs in the two quarters.

But the fourth chukker was a different story. The sustained effort by the short-handed Lions began to tell and in that one the Lions were able to chalk up only two first downs while the Sonorans marked up four and a couple of penetrations of the Lions 20-yard area in addition to shoving over their lone touchdown. Totals showed 7 points for each team, three penetrations for the Lions to two for the Bronchos and 13 first downs for the Lions to 8 for the opponents.

The Lions were definitely in complete charge through the first three quarters of the game. Holding the Bronchos on downs after the initial kick-off, the locals ploughed through for a couple of first downs before the Bronchos stiffened, then smeared the visitors' tries for three downs to receive a punt on their own 45. From there Bill McWilliams was good for 15 yards and a first on

Recruiters for Air-WACs to Be Here Nov. 14-16

Enlistment in Army Air Forces Now Open to Women

A special recruiting team from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, will be in Ozona Nov. 14-16 to interview and enlist women between the ages of 20 and 50 who wish to serve with the Army Air Forces as Air-WACs.

Under a new directive, recently issued by the War Department, women may now be inducted directly into the Army Air Forces for the first time in AAF history, and may select the job for which they wish to be recommended from more than 100 different types of positions now open to women.

The constant assignment of personnel to tactical units has created a great demand for qualified women. Tests have proven that of these more than 100 different types of jobs, can fill them as efficiently, and in some cases with more efficiency, than the men they displace.

No special education is required of an Air-WAC candidate, Lt. Eugene Adair, commander of the enlisting team, pointed out. Those enlisted during the current campaign will be grouped to train together in "Texas companies" at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Dayton Beach, Fla.

"Qualified women who are not yet working directly with the war effort should give this opportunity to serve with the Army Air Forces their most serious consideration," Lt. Adair said. He urged that they make every effort to talk with members of the recruiting team during their brief stay in Ozona.

Members of the team also include Lt. Adele Cohen, commander of the Goodfellow Field Air-WAC Detachment, Cpl. Agnes Weissberg and S/Sgt. R. L. McMillon.

Funeral Services Held Here Sat. for Accident Victim

Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Ted Domanth, 41 of Rankin, who was killed Wednesday night of last week in an automobile accident in which her husband also was seriously injured.

Services were held from the First Baptist church, the Rev. Clyde Childers officiating. Burial followed in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The car in which Mr. and Mrs. Domanth were riding, crashed into a culvert eight miles east of McCamey on the San Angelo highway, killing her instantly. Mr. Domanth is in a McCamey hospital, where he is reported to be suffering from internal injuries.

Mrs. Domanth is survived by her husband and two sons. One of the sons, Edwin Sheppard, is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eastman and is living on the Eastman ranch near Pumpville. The other son is Cpl. Robert Sheppard, stationed at Camp Bowie.

Immigration Problem Discussed by Stearns In Talk to Rotarians

Rev. M. C. Stearns, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, discussed the problem of immigration which the United States faced before the war and will face again after the war in a frank speech to members of the Rotary Club Tuesday.

Rev. Stearns, who is department chaplain of the American Legion for the state of Texas, announced his discussion topic as "How a Legionnaire Views the Immigration System." The speaker reviewed the abuses of our immigration laws, citing the tendency of most nationalities to group themselves into colonies, retaining the customs of their native countries and failing to integrate themselves into the national life of their adopted country. He also called attention to the Chinese methods of circumventing the quota system, a Chinese immigrant man, establishing himself in business in this country, returning to China to marry and bringing his bride back to this country, invariably a woman with many children by a former marriage and these children invariably all boys, who, in turn, grow up in this country and return to China to marry widows with a big brood of boys, the new wife and children, of course, quota free.

"We must keep America a white man's country," the speaker declared.

COLD WAVE HITS

Winter descended in this section suddenly and thoroughly Monday night when temperatures dipped well below the freezing mark. Sunshine of day has brought balmy weather during daylight hours but freezing temperatures have descended for three straight nights, dipping once as low as 22 degrees.

Mrs. Massie West and Mrs. Boyd Clayton visited in Dallas last week.

AROUND The Old CORRAL BY BILL GRAY

Told briefly: Jake Wardlaw has bought a string of over 300 Angus heifers in Missouri and brought to his place just west of San Angelo. . . Murry Hudson is back at Anson after going to Colorado. . . a part of his ranch in Los Animas County is to be used for a target range but he will keep his cattle on the ranch. . . a West Texas ranch lad was "in the papers" over the nation last week when an Associated Press photographer snapped Beecher Montgomery of Ozona in Marine training at Parris Island, S. C. . . Mason County Hereford breeders sold 50 bulls at an average of \$330. Sol Kelly of Sonora getting the top one at \$710. . . Dick Flowers of Ozona, former groceryman and now a ranchman, says he is not sorry he changed jobs, now that there's the added headache of point rationing but he wishes someone would come out with a sure-fire rule of when-to-hold-and-when-to-contract lambs. . . peanut hay is being sold at Mason at around \$25 a ton. . . the crop is better than last year, although only half as much. . . contracting of feeder lambs in Colorado is very sluggish and only lambs that weigh 60 pounds or more are wanted by the feeders currently. . . C. A. Ditmore of Abilene is back from Nebraska with three females costing \$5,025 and a bull costing him \$1,250, bought at the Mousel Hereford Sale. . . whether or not the goat will go under a government ceiling is not known yet at San Antonio, major Texas goat market, says Beal Humphrey of the Union Stock Yards. . . he says that the existing uncertainty of a ceiling has dulled the trade, but the price a cent or more. . . G. P. Mitcham of Cisco and Jack Frost of Blackwell are West Texas

(Continued On Last Page)

Y NOV. 4, 1943

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OZONA STOCKMAN

Published Every Thursday at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

W. EVART WHITE
Editor and Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year - \$2.00
Six Months - \$1.25
Outside of the State - \$2.50

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

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1943 Active Member

THURSDAY NOV. 11, 1943

**DESERTERS, WHAT ELSE?
MEDICATED POLITICAL CANDY**

Along with numerous other measures which fall into the sweeping classification of social progress legislation, is the Wagner-Murray Senate Bill 1161. The fact that it makes provision for free general medical, special medical, laboratory and hospitalization benefits for 110,000,000 people in the United States, makes it popular political candy.

The measure is just another step in the totalitarian government theory of cradle-to-the-grave domination of the individual. It would give the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service the power to hire doctors and establish rates of pay; to establish fee schedules for services; to establish qualifications for specialists; to determine the number of individuals for whom any physician may provide service; and to determine arbitrarily what hospitals or clinics may provide service for patients.

The bill provides that employers pay a tax on wages paid to individuals up to \$3,000 per year, of 6 per cent; that employers pay a tax deducted from wages on earned income up to \$3,000 a year of 6 per cent (total of 12 per cent on payrolls); that self-employed individuals pay a tax on value of services up to \$3,000 a year of 7 per cent; that Federal, state and municipal employes under certain conditions, pay 3½ per cent.

The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service would have the expenditure of some \$3,000,000,000 annually, which sum would in reality, be nothing more nor less than \$2,800,000,000 of new taxes for a system of socialized medicine to displace the present American medical system which has developed the most effective and the most widely distributed medical care ever provided for any comparable number of people at any time.

State medicine for the masses will mean medical care by physicians who are politically amenable, rather than by those of superior abilities—for the doctor it will mean catering to ward committeemen, rather than the needs of human beings who are his patients.

That will be the effect of an overdose of medicated political candy. And the people will pay a stiff price for it in the form of new taxes on wages, even though they think they are going to get something for nothing.

FORMER OZONA BOY IN NAVAL V-12 TRAINING

Leslie Nance, Jr., who formerly attended school in Ozona before moving with his parents to Fort Stockton, is in a U. S. Navy V-12 class attending Millsap College in Jackson, Miss. Further than "I am now in the Navy," Leslie didn't give any information on his activities in a letter ordering the Stockman sent to him.

TEXAS INCOME 5½ BILLIONS

Texas' income in 1943 is expected to reach five and a half billion dollars, Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas statistician, predicts. Major sources of income are business and industrial payrolls, agriculture, minerals, and value added by manufacture.

FOR SALE—Roper gas range for butane gas. See Heyward White at the bank.

Prompt Renewals of Driver Licenses Asked By State Director

AUSTIN, Texas—State Police Director Homer Garrison today asked Texas drivers to take a look at the dates on their operator's licenses. The first group of the new type licenses, which are good for two years from the date of issue, are now expiring.

Renewal forms are available at drivers license offices in all court houses, and in some localities at other places. State Patrolman Hart, here every first, third and fifth Fridays in the month, urges Crockett county drivers to renew their licenses at once. Application blanks are available at the office of Justice of the Peace W. M. Johnigan and may be filled out and filed any time before the license expires. If the license is allowed to expire, the patrolman pointed out, the driver must take a new test to obtain a license.

Texas people are bothered with so much red tape now that we are especially anxious to carry out the renewal program with a minimum of inconvenience to them," Garrison said. "It will help the people and the Department of Public Safety a great deal if applicants for renewal will be careful to observe the following points:

"Be sure the application is properly filled out. It has been necessary in the past to reject many applications because of insufficient or incorrect information.

"The application must be accompanied by a renewal stub, which is to be torn off the present license.

"The application must be mailed prior to the expiration date of the current license. If this is not done, the law provides that the applicant must be treated as a new driver and subjected to an examination.

"This application should be accompanied by a money order or cashier's check for \$5.00, the fee for a two-year license. Personal checks cannot be accepted, and it is unsafe to send uninsured cash through the mails."

Fawcett Urges TSGRA members to Attend Annual Meet

"Contrary to some prevailing impressions, the Annual meeting of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association, December 7 and 8, Fort Worth, Texas, is a membership meeting and not solely a Directors meeting. The Association has at present over 10,000 members and each is urged to attend and take an active part in the annual session," declared Horace Fawcett, Association President today, in releasing additional information regarding the December meeting.

"Members of the Texas Association produce a large share of the nation's wool and mohair and it is important that we meet to discuss the many problems before the industry," Fawcett added.

The Texas Association was organized in 1915, and is now numerically the largest livestock Association of its kind in the United States. The organization's membership list includes wool and mohair producers from 156 of 263 counties of Texas. The Association also has members residing in all adjoining states, as well as the Republic of Mexico.

In discussing Convention plans Fawcett stated that all Texas wool and mohair warehousemen have been invited to attend the Annual Convention and will be Association guests at a banquet at 7:00 p.m. December 6, in the Hotel Texas.

Among other speakers who will appear before the Association's meetings on December 7 and 8, will be Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Chairman of the U. S. Senate Wool Investigating Committee; Lawrence Myers, Vice President of the Commodity Credit Corporation; F. Eugene Ackerman, Director of the American Wool Council, New York City; and T. P. Priddie, President of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston.

Mrs. Charles Williams has returned from an extended visit with a sister in Houston and with relatives in Cushing and Henderson.

Woman's Society Names Representative To Clean-Up Parley

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Scott Peters Wednesday afternoon for the first class of the new study course, "We Who Are America," by Kenneth D. Miller.

Before the regular program, Dr. G. L. Neersta spoke briefly on furthering the clean-up campaign in Ozona and asked the cooperation of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in promoting the sewage line extension to the Latin-American suburb. Mrs. Charles Williams, chairman of Christian Social Relations, was appointed to speak for the Society in a group of representatives from various organizations who will meet with the Commissioners Court on November 22 for a discussion of this project.

Continuing with the regular program, the devotional was given by Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Stephen Perner led the discussion on the study course.

Mrs. Madden Read discussed briefly "For All My Life," by Dr. Wiser. Mrs. Bascomb Cox gave "A Christian's Part in Building a New Order," from a book by Dr. Albert E. Barnett.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Perner told a story of three generations, taken from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Betty Smith.

Other members present were Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. J. A. Fussell, Mrs. M. C. Stearns, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Miss Mary Riddle, Mrs. John Bailey, Miss Vivian Stallworth, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Dorothy Henslee and Mrs. Bill Cooper.

Review of Book by Famous Baptist Pastor For Missionary Group

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Clyde Childers introduced Miss Marian Gibson, who reviewed Dr. Daniel A. Poling's "A Preacher Looks at War."

Dr. Poling is pastor of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, and editor of the Christian Herald. He expresses with earnestness and power the attitude which he has taken toward war in general and toward this war in particular. The second section of his book consists of editorials on war published in the Christian Herald.

Dr. Poling says there are three attitudes which a preacher may take toward war, the reviewer said. One is the pacifist position, refusing to participate in or approve of any war at any time. A second way is to bless war and try to put Christ in khaki. A third attitude is that of recognizing the evils of war. He has sought not to rationalize Christian faith but to reconcile faith and life and has succeeded in giving an interesting and inspiring interpretation of his reasoned conclusion.

Present were Miss Marian Gibson, Mrs. Clyde Childers, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. S. L. Butler, Mrs. J. T. Keeton, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. G. L. Neersta, Mrs. John Mitchell, Miss Joyce Collin and Miss Betty Turner.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Warren E. Starnes, Minister. The Bible classes meet at ten o'clock.

The morning sermon is at eleven o'clock.

The evening service is at eight o'clock.

The Ladies Bible Class meets at four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The subject for both services Sunday is: "The Humiliation and Exaltation of Christ." These sermons conclude the series upon the subject of what Jesus taught. The public is invited to hear these climax sermons.

Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ozona, is in Dallas this week attending the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

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Pioneer Truck Service In West Texas

Successors to: WESTERN MOTOR LINES

Three Southwest Conference Games on Tap for Week-End

Only three games make up the program of football broadcasts by Humble Oil and Refining Company this Saturday afternoon.

At 2:20 Kern Tips and Harfield Weedin will start reporting the Texas University-T.C.U. game over KPRC, Houston; WFAA-Dallas, Ft. Worth; WOAI, San Antonio and KTBC, Austin.

2:20 is also the time of the Arkansas-S.M.U. game which Bill Michaels and Dave Russell will bring fans over a long list of stations including KFJZ, Fort Worth; WRR, Dallas, KFRO, Longview; KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KRLH, Midland; KGKL, San Angelo, KTEM, Temple; KNO W, Austin; WACO, Waco; KABC, San Antonio.

Ves Box and Charlie Jordan will be on hand at 2:50 to announce the Rice-Texas A. & M. game which will be broadcast over stations KTRH, Houston; KRLD, Dallas; KTSA, San Antonio; and WTAW, College Station.

WANTED—NEWS OF CROCKETT MEN IN SERVICE

The Stockman is anxious to keep its readers at home and the boys in service as well, informed of the accomplishments, experiences and generally the news about the doings of the Crockett county boys who are serving Uncle Sam in the various branches of the armed forces.

Some of the boys write us occasionally—parents and friends turn in scraps of news about the boys—but there are many of them who have not been in the news in some time. The Stockman will appreciate, and we feel that readers also will appreciate, the cooperation of parents and friends, and the boys themselves, in turning in news from your men in the service. After all, the job they have set out to do is the biggest news of the world today and, quite naturally, the doings of our own boys in this world drama is most important to all of us. May we have your help in keeping up with these boys?

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison have purchased the Hoover family home in the southeast section of the city and as soon as reconditioning work is completed will move into their new home.

William Beecher, Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of Ozona and a former quarterback on T.C.U.'s football team, has been transferred from Parris Island to Quantico, Va., where he is now in training for a commission in the United States Marine Corps. Beecher was pictured in state papers in last Sunday's edition in maneuvers at the Marine officer training center.

Mrs. H. B. Tandy and children left Tuesday for Fort Worth where her son, Bland, is to undergo a check-up by doctors who attended him during an attack of poliomyelitis in the summer.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
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Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Bitter Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
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ONE DOWN AND TWO TO GO

Mussolini has toppled like a rag doll from the rack of a carnival stand. Next comes Adolph then Hirohito. American production and our courageous fighting forces are supplying the balance of power to our Allies. But the war leaders say "There still will be many hard battles ahead."

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SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS

Important—

Notice to Taxpayers

Of Crockett County:

PROMPT-PAYMENT DISCOUNTS

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

Except on poll taxes, on which no discount is allowed, the following discount schedule will be effective through the coming taxpaying period:

2 Percent Discount If Paid In November
Nov. 3 thru Dec. 2

1 Percent Discount If Paid In December
Dec. 2 thru Jan. 1

Taxes paid during the month of January earn no discount and become delinquent after February 1, 1944.

FRANK JAMES
Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes—Crockett Co.

THURSDAY NOV. 11, 1943
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THE LION'S ROAR

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Ozona High School

VOLUME 9 OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY NOV. 11, 1943 NO. 43

Willet Gives Current Ideas in Educational Planning—

"Time for Elizabeth," a play about peace, was written especially for American Educational Week and was presented at the assembly by the Eighth Grade. Although intended for use in the elementary grades, it would be all if everyone had seen it in order that each could make personal application of the advice that the Globe, History Book, Fiction, Encyclopedia, and even Scotch Pipe and Singing Books gave.

None but the broadest outlines yet be foreseen of problems to meet when war ends and reconstruction, moral and spiritual, as well as material, is begun. One thing, however, seems sure—the present school generation will deal with the problems of maintaining permanent peace and order whether or not they have a voice in determining the kind of peace it is to be.

Perhaps the most valuable result of education," according to Thomas Henry Huxley, "is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done whether you like it or not." Scholarship is more an art than a science; it is sustained effort toward the responsibility of leadership in a world sorely in need of sincere, intellectually honest, and understanding leaders. Students should realize that the fighting and winning of this war, we must see that it is won. That will be their obligation. That is the object of their education. In their hands is the ultimate fulfillment of the American ideal.

The words of Elizabeth, in the play, might well be adopted by all in order to help secure the peace. I can work hard to do my work well without complaining—(To the Encyclopedia) do my share and be proud of other people's work as well as my own—(To the History Book) take history's advice, vote carefully and obey the laws—(To Fiction) find out what every nation has given to help us so I won't be narrow-minded—(To the Globe) and be kind, and not try to grab everything for myself. And follow the advice of the Tape and when I get something stuck to it. Oh, one more thing, I'll sing just to make someone happy.

The peace of the world cannot be firmly established unless we develop from nursery school to university and adult schools a

program to convince a large part of mankind that the golden rule is based on sound psychological needs for equality, fraternity, and cooperation. It has long been a recognized fact that acceptance of the creed, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," availeth little when the words are not sustained by deeds. Love is worthless without the will and power to act. Power without love is dangerous. Love of humanity combined with the new power that scientific advances can make available to mankind will produce the basic formula for a new and better world order.

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Sometimes there comes to a girl a time when life seems kind, when she is wearing all blue ribbons, and looking at the world through rose colored glasses; Lady Luck has quit hiding behind the corner and is walking hand in hand with her. There is a reason for this popularity, of course, and it is well deserved. In the first place perhaps she was endowed by nature with rather striking beauty, a wealth of blonde hair and clear blue eyes; and that's no hindrance. Second, also endowed, she may have unusual knowledge but she has made honest efforts to improve and increase this knowledge.

There are a number of girls that have had a run of popularity, but very few are able to take all this attention and still retain those same qualities that put them in this coveted position; that is the test.

The nomination of the "Student of the Week" goes to this particular girl because she has stood the test. Never allowing this admiration to "go to her head," she has remained kind, friendly, congenial, and conscientious. She is the girl that merited the faith and good will of all.

Answer to Last Week: Bill McWilliams.

WHAT IF

The football boys weren't a little scratched but very happy about winning the Sonora game—Larry Arledge didn't pick petals off daisies and murmur, "She loves me, she loves me not," in Spanish class—Louise Arledge wasn't so good at "snapping bashful boys out of it!" Last year it was Billy McWilliams; this year it's Jimmy Read!—Bill Wilkins didn't tickle people's noses with the plumes

from band hats—Ruth Townsend hadn't let two Army engineers walk her home last Thursday night—Muggins Davidson didn't fuss so because her mother leaves the "porch-light" burning—Juana Gay didn't go off and leave her sergeant with all the "Ozona wallflowers"—Carlton Smith didn't ask Baby Hokit for dates and finally end up with Susie Hokit—Sammie Sue Beasley wasn't so popular! Her telephone "line" is always busy!—Joe Corbell didn't call girls' mothers and ask them to make their daughters go to dances with him—Joy Hubbard, Elaine, and Patsy didn't entertain at the U.S.O. and later walk home with three handsome G. I.'s—James Chapman wasn't so inquisitive about the behavior of Louise Arledge over the weekend—Byrd Phillips and Rosalyn Stearns didn't get along so well—Jo Nell Coose didn't flatly refuse to dance with certain people—That "gruesome twosome," Max Word and Corinne Phillips weren't seen together on almost every occasion—!!!

SONGS TO REMEMBER:

"When the Lights Go on Again" was sung Saturday night at the dance when—(Who) turned out the lights.

Why was Louise A. singing "I've Got Those Mad About Him, Sad Without Him, How Can I Be Glad Without Him Blues" at noon Monday?

Why don't the girls at O.H.S. buy Mike "A Bicycle Built for Two"? They all seem to want to ride with him.

Now that football season is over maybe the football boys will get home before "Daybreak."

"It Can't Be Wrong" that we won the game Saturday so "We've Got Plenty to Be Thankful for."

I wonder who Baby was looking at when she disturbed the 6th period study hall singing "Let's Get Lost."

The moment Ann W. looked at a certain Italian she screamed "This Can't Be Love."

Even though the football boys are singing "Give Me Something to Remember You by," Mr. Denhom said hands off the silverware at the banquet "If You Please," boys!

O.H.S. NEWS

The Assembly program given by the 8th grade on "National Education Week" was enjoyed by those present.

A good group of people came to the Pep Rally Friday night. Good boys. You played a marvelous game in spite of broken fingers and bruised noses.

Juana Gay spent a few days in Fort Stockton part of last week and this week.

The Football Banquet was given Tuesday night. The boys had a nice time.

The school will have a holiday Friday instead of Thursday.

Barbara White and Doris Bean gave a dance Saturday night at the courthouse.

COGITATIONS

By Joyce West

All the boys played a wonderful game Saturday, some of them are pretty scratched up but you ought to see the Sonora boys!!! Where did Sue pick up the habit of saying "Rodger" every other word? Bill Wilkins and Doris Bean together again, who is next in line? Carlton Smith must have it bad, he is willing to wait until twelve o'clock at night for a date with Baby Hokit. James Chapman laughs aloud in Study Hall reading the funny papers. When Miss Heaton threatens to commit suicide Bill Wilkins generously offers her his knife. Why does Ruth wander up and down the Study Hall aisle eating candy? Louise Arledge is after Mike Friend in a big way, after he refused to sit by her Monday morning she threw him a rose! What's happening to the girls of O.H.S.? There were only seven at the dance Saturday night. Byrd is all out for Rosalyn, seems that, (according to Louise) he walks around in a daze all the time. The female population is all for the Basket Ball tournament!!!

Priscilla Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker, was home over the week-end from Abilene Christian College where she is a first-year student.

From the Mail Box—

November 11, 1943 Study Hall

Dear Ex-Students—

"Turn about is fair play," someone said that once, but I don't believe he referred to letter writing, but it is applicable. Since all of you have been writing to the Mail Box, I thought it only fair that you should get a letter in return. Besides, this is a good chance to attend to all my correspondence at once—you know. "Kill two birds with one stone." (Don't get excited, I didn't mean you birds; that's to be taken figuratively, not literally.) So just consider that it has been answered of this date. You remember what I use to tell you about the fundamentals and conventions of good letter writing and prompt replying; well, I've decided that advice is like medicine; it should be given but not taken. Being a good correspondent must be the worst of all my bad qualities.

This has really been a busy week. It all started last Saturday when we beat Sonora. I say "we," as, "We killed a bear, but Daddy shot it;" but I really did play a hard game. I was tired to the nth degree when it was over. You should see Jimmy's face. If the game had lasted another play, he would have had skin grafted on. Little Bill's hand is mashed up a bit, and of course he has it in splints—for effect. I wish that you could have been here to see that little boy go. When he hits 'em they know that they have been hit. It has been a good season; so much better than it looks on paper.

After the ballgame, Barbara and Doris were hostesses for a dance for the boys. Some of the honored guests just weren't able to make it. It was the first one that Byrd has missed all year, but he had a knot on his head that was bigger than a goose egg.

Sunday saw everyone recovered from the ill effects, and most of them were at the picture show. "Human Comedy" rated well with all of them. The girls are now carrying a torch for James Craig, but that will be all over the next time the show changes.

The highlight for Tuesday was the football banquet. Food—just thinking about it makes me hungry! Luscious ham, and lots of it, too, with the vegetables to go with it, and all the milk they could drink. And that was sopped by a quarter of an apple pie with ice cream. Liz sang "Paper Doll."

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore," (That's still my favorite, first after "Stardust") and "Mad About Him Blues," and still the boys yelled for more. Susie made a quick change from piano player to tap dancer in top hat and tails. I read a negro dialect number but that doesn't bear commenting. The twirlers, Barbara and Doris, are getting better all the time, and they really strutted that night. Looking as they do, they really wouldn't have to be able to do anything else. Coach Sikes said just exactly what one likes to hear a coach say at a football banquet. He mentioned a few things about each of the boys. Then the banquet ended, as all good things must, with a yell for Mr. Sikes and the school song in a circle of friendship.


We are taking our holiday tomorrow instead of today, so all of us will have time to go someplace. That is, we will have the time; all we will lack will be tires, gas and money—say I'm practically gone already.

We had several visitors here this week-end. That breeze you felt was Mustard's going and coming. He made such a flying trip that he probably met himself going back. Pris and Rozelle didn't stay much longer. They both had that "college air" about them and I must say it is really becoming.

What did I use to say about the length of a composition, "Long enough to cover the subject and short enough not to be boring." I'm afraid that this has already reached the boring stage. You were saved by the bell; I have to go to class.

Hazel Kirbie

Jimmy and Nat Read, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Madden Read, will leave by bus for a holiday week-end in Austin where they will visit an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones, and witness the Texas University-T.C.U. football game in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. This trip to Austin and a Southwest conference game is an annual pilgrimage for the Read boys.



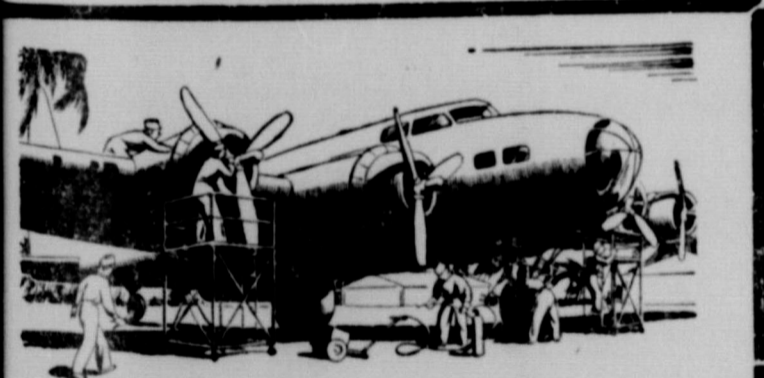
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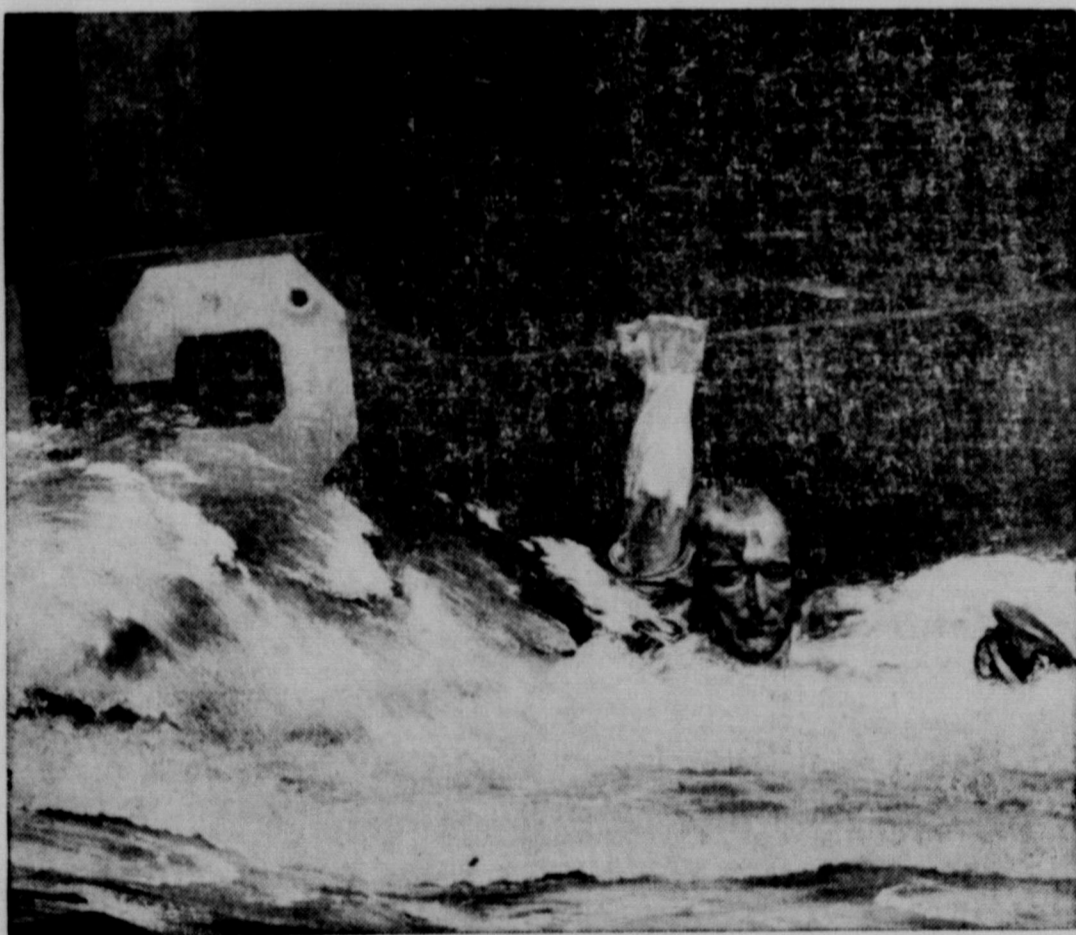
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"Take her down!" With these words, Commander Gilmore signed his own death warrant. Rather than risk losing his boat and crew, from enemy fire, the wounded Commander ordered his submarine to submerge—with himself outside.

How much is "duty"?

WHEN A SOLDIER charges up a newly established beachhead heedless of the shells and machine-gun bullets ripping around him . . . that's duty.

When a sailor stands at an anti-aircraft gun fiercely firing at an enemy plane, disregarding the bombs and lead falling from the skies . . . that's duty.

A soldier or a sailor has duty clearly defined for him.

But how much is "duty" for a civilian?

There is no clear definition. But there is one job which every man and woman of us must consider duty if he would like to see the war shortened and our fighting men back with us.

That's—Buying War Bonds. Not just a few. As many as you possibly can afford!

For your own sake . . . for the sake of your fighting men . . . for the sake of your country . . . boost your buying through Payroll Savings!

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

The CORRAL —
(Continued from Page One)

breeders with cattle at the Southern National Hereford Show at Greenwood, Miss. . . Eastern wool firms have contracted over 150,000 pounds of 1944 Texas wools although CCC officials in Washington continue to contend that the 1943 purchasing plan does not expire Dec. 31 of this year. . . Nip Blackstone, likeable ranchman characterized by his cigar and yarns, is improving from an illness in a Fort Worth hospital. . . he is at home when in San Angelo, Barnhart or Oklahoma. . . or anywhere, for that matter.

INJURED SEABEE VISITS

Frank Wyatt, former Ozonan, recently discharged from the Seabees after more than a year of service in which he received serious wounds in combat, visited briefly in Ozona this week. Wyatt was piloting a landing craft in landing operations in the Aleutians when a shell exploded in his compartment, sending fragments into one knee and his back. He was in a naval hospital for more than three months and underwent a number of operations, one to remove the damaged knee cap on his knee.

Lowell Littleton, who has accepted the position of cashier of the Ozona National Bank, which he formerly held, succeeding Heyward White, was expected to arrive here today. Mr. Littleton has been assistant national bank examiner, with headquarters in Dallas for the past two years. Mrs. Littleton, teaching in the local schools, went to San Angelo last night to meet her husband. Mr. and Mrs. White and children will leave the end of the week for Pecos, where Mr. White is to become cashier of the First National Bank.

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OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next Meeting Nov. 1

NOTICE OF REWARD
I am offering
\$500 Reward
for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.
FRANK JAMES
Sheriff, Crockett County

It is easier to keep good eyes good than to make bad eyes better!
OTIS L. PARRIS
OPTOMETRIST
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San Angelo

Colorful Annual Banquet for Football Squad, Staged by Girls of H. E. Department, Marks Official End 1943 Grid Season

In a colorful setting created in the home economics rooms of the high school building Tuesday evening, girls of the department, under direction of Miss Clementina Parker, were hostesses to boys of the 1943 football squad at the annual football banquet, marking the official end of the gridiron season for another year.

Supt. C. S. Denham presided over the meeting. A miniature gridiron displaying the high school colors, complete with the drum corps and pep squad girls in full parade dress, disporting on the field, formed the centerpiece of the head table, and football shaped candles burned along the banquet tables.

A bountiful banquet, measured to the appetites of a bunch of husky boys, was spread, including baked ham, mashed potatoes, creamed English peas, buttered yellow corn, hot rolls, milk, butter, relishes and apple pie a la mode.

Presented in the terminology of the football game, Mary Elizabeth Gray presided at the "warm-up" a group of three songs, with Susie Hokit at the piano. Susie presented the "kick-off," a tap dance number, in Uncle Sam costume and in "time out," Miss Hazel Kirbie gave a reading, "Between halves." Doris Bean and Barbara White, twirlers, appeared for the last time for the season before the boys they have supported from the stands through the gruelling football season, marching and twirling for the entertainment of the banquet crowd.

And finally, Coach L. B. T. Sikes called the "penalties," in which he recalled the season's outstanding events, disclosed some of the intimate details of the team's experiences during the season, singling out each player in turn for some personal reminiscences.

"Coaching is not new to me," Coach Sikes concluded. "But I can say truthfully that this team is the hardest fighting, cleanest playing, most cooperative and the all-round finest bunch of boys I have ever found in all my athletic and coaching career. And, although we didn't win the district, from my point of view this has been an entirely satisfactory and successful season."

Banquet guests included Coach Sikes and his squad, LeRoy Bar-to Earl Tillery, Carlton Smith, Larry Arledge, Joe Perry, Calvin Williams, Jimmy Read, Bill McWilliams, Dick McDonald, Bill Wilkins, Lowell Sweeten, Byrd Phillips, Ira Yancy, Bill Hoover, Max Word, Bill Womack, and Leon Atkins, Supt. Denham, Joe Ripple, C. L. McDonald and Evert White.

November "Christmas Mailing Month" Urged By Postmaster General

Delivery of the annual flood of Christmas gifts and cards on time, always a serious problem, "will be more than a problem this year—it will be an impossibility—unless Christmas mailings are made largely in November," Postmaster General Frank C. Walker warned today.

"Transportation facilities are burdened to the limit with war materials and personnel, and the Postal Service has sent more than thirty-one thousand experienced employees into the Army and Navy," Mr. Walker said. "The only solution to the Christmas problem is Mail in November. Mark your parcels, 'Do not open until Christmas.' That is the only way to avoid disappointment on Christmas Day not only for many civilians but also for millions of members of the armed forces who are still in this country.

"It is also the only way to avoid the possibility of a Christmas emergency in the transportation and postal services. If the public will cooperate by mailing their Christmas parcels during November, we can handle a small volume of light, last-minute mailings, such as cards, up to December 10—but we can do that and avoid an emergency only if November is really 'Christmas Mailing Month.'"

Postal officials pointed out that the volume of mail is now far above any previous records, that railway cars by the hundreds have been diverted to war service and that air lines have only about half as many planes as they once operated.

Beverly Ann Moore recently underwent a tonsil operation in a San Angelo hospital. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dora Moore.

1944 Candidate?



Wendell Wilkie, GOP presidential nominee in the last election and a current prospect for 1944, is pictured speaking in St. Louis where he suggested stabilized world currency.

Heyward Whites Honored at Parties On Eve of Departure

Mr. and Mrs. Heyward White, who are leaving the end of this week for Pecos, Texas, where Mr. White is to become cashier of the First National Bank, were complimented at two parties given during the week.

The Whites were honored at a forty-two party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips, with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell took the traveling prizes, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, the low score prizes and Mrs. Roy Thompson and Bright Baggett, high.

The Whites were presented with a handsome piece of pottery.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Evert White, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mr. and Mrs. Heyward White, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Neersta, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDonald, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Mary Flowers, and Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper entertained with a bridge party at the Harrell home honoring Mr. and Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers took the high score trophy, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes the bingo award and Mr. and Mrs. White were presented with a wool blanket.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Madden Read, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Neersta and Mr. and Mrs. Elie Hagelstein.

The Baba Phillips are leaving this afternoon for San Angelo where they will have their daughter, Penny's tonsils removed.

Lions Win—

(Continued from Page One)

an end run. The little fellow again darted through openings made by his teammates for another 15 and then tossed to Jimmy Read who made a brilliant twisting sortie to be downed just a foot or so short of a touchdown. Again that hole was opened and McWilliams ploughed through with all of his 118 pounds for the touchdown, repeating the performance immediately for the extra point.

In the second quarter, a combination of passes and line plays had carried the Lions from their 36, where they had stopped a Bronch passing attack, to the Sonora 35, where the visitors drew a 15-yard penalty for excessive choking and McWilliams scrambled through for some three yards inside the 20 zone. A pass interception by Nichols of the Bronchs stopped the threat momentarily.

The third found the Lions again threatening after Read had sacked a pass from McWilliams in mid-field and galloped to the Sonora 30 and then circled end to down the ball on Sonora's 12. But successive line plays failed to gain the necessary yardage and the ball went to Sonora on the 3-yard line. Then, for the first time, the Lions went on the defensive, what with a long kick by Shurley, a 15-yard penalty against the Lions and a fumble which the visitors recovered and kicked to Ozona's 19. There a bad pass-back from center sailed over the goal line and Jimmy Read scrambled back to recover and barely got out of the danger zone before being downed.

And in the fourth, Shurley and 188-pound Pepper went to work on the winded Lions, combining line plays and passes which netted a touchdown, Shurley carrying. Shurley then cracked the line for the tying point, Cashing in on an Ozona fumble on their 35, the Sonorans made a desperate scoring effort in the waning minutes of the game, pushing at one point to the 11-yard line but in the closing seconds, the Bronchs were pushed far back upfield by a bad pass from center.

Two Sonora lads were painfully injured in the early stages of the afternoon's battle, Raymond Johnson, playing in the Bronch backfield, suffered a broken nose and Duane Prater, right end, a broken arm. Billy McWilliams suffered a broken finger and other Lions were scratched and bruised, but otherwise the Ozonans came out of the hard-fought battle without serious injuries.

HOLIDAY CLOSING

Several Ozona business houses closed today in observance of Armistice Day. The Ozona National Bank, postoffice, grocery stores and other business firms joined in the closing.

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Grandmother Prescribed Sulphur and Molasses

Grandmother did the best she could, because doctors and pharmacists were not always available in her day. So when illness came, she administered home remedies.

Today, however, the services of a physician and a trustworthy pharmacist are available. The knowledge and skill of medical science are ready to aid in combating illness and disease.

Our prescription department is complete in every detail, and is ready at all times to serve you. All prescriptions filled as written by your doctor.

Ozona Drug and Gift Store

"Just A Little BETTER Service"

Survey Reveals Can Opener Still in Use In Crockett County

Rationing has not emptied the shelves of Crockett county residents of canned foods it was revealed today, a total of 18,960 cans being used monthly, according to A. H. Nugent, general sales manager of the American Can Company.

Mr. Nugent based his figures on the government's compilation of 2,809 ration book holders in the county and the statement by the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics that the percapita consumption of canned goods so far this year is 225 cans a day. On the basis of the average size pre-war can, approximately 45 pounds of pure metallic tin is reclaimable for the war effort from these cans, he explained.

Men in service eat 8,000,000 cans of food a day and millions of pounds of canned items are being shipped abroad for lend lease, he

Rozelle Pharr, student at Texas Tech in Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pharr over the week-end.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS samples are here. The government has asked that greeting cards be mailed early. Make your selection early from sample books now on display at the Stockman office.

NOTICE!
We will pay ALL PHONE CALLS on orders for FLOWERS amounting to \$5 or more, collectively or individually, given to MRS. R. L. FLOWERS, Ozona representative.
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SALT - BRANDING PAINT - CHALK
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OZONA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.
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OZONA, TEXAS PHONE 60

YOUR USE OF THE TELEPHONE IN WARTIME
Crowded With The Calls Of War
It's true we usually can put through quickly your long distance telephone calls to towns near-by. But when you send your voice to far cities, it may travel on lines jammed to the limit with calls that help move troops, make planes, build tanks.
We can't put on more lines, because most of the metal has gone to the war. So please help us in a vital job. Make as few calls as possible to war centers or cities far away, and please plan to keep such calls short. It will help clear the way for the calls of war.
BACK THE ATTACK! BUY BONDS!
SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE Co.