

# 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

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS,

5 Cents Per Copy

THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1944

NUMBER 29

## Turner Sells Hotel Interest To Austin Men

### J. M. Berry and E. G. Kingsberry New Owners of Local Hostelry

Hotel Ozona, built by local capital in 1927, is under new management this week for the second time in less than three months.

Controlling interest in the Hotel Ozona Corporation, purchased during the summer by Watt Turner, Crockett county ranchman, has been purchased by J. M. Berry and E. G. Kingsberry of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Berry took over management of the hotel Monday of this week.

The hotel construction was financed by the sale of stock to buyers in this area, principally to Crockett county ranchers. It was operated for a number of years by the corporation through employment of a manager. In the last few years, however, it was operated under lease to several individuals until Mr. Turner took over management by purchase of all but a few shares of the outstanding stock this year. His interest is now owned by the Austin men and Mr. and Mrs. Berry will be here to manage the hostelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry have operated hotels at Nacogdoches, San Saba, Quanah and other cities in Texas and adjoining states. Mr. Berry said that there will be no changes in the hotel operation at present, but that it was the plan of the new owners to open the coffee shop as soon as conditions will permit.

## Used Clothing Collected for European Relief

### Baptist Missionary Society Heads Local Campaign

Affording Ozona residents an opportunity to contribute used clothing for the relief of civilians in European countries, liberated by Allied arms from German domination, the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church here has agreed to sponsor a local collection campaign.

The used clothing collection is a nation-wide campaign, sponsored in each community by some organization or group, collected clothing being shipped to concentration points in various cities over the country, there to be packaged and shipped overseas in cooperation with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Men's, women's, children's and infant's clothing of all kinds, except shoes, are acceptable and needed. Clothing should be clean but need not be mended.

Ozonans who wish to contribute clothing for this cause are asked to leave their contributions at the Baptist church by Sunday, if possible, and not later than next Wednesday. The clothing collection was originally scheduled to close September 24, but due to the great need, was extended. Ladies of the Baptist society plan to prepare the local collection for shipment next Wednesday, and for that reason prompt response is asked.

Those who have clothing to contribute and who can not take it to the church are requested to call Mrs. John Mitchell and arrangements will be made to pick it up.

## Lumber Quota for County Increased

Crockett county's quota of softwood lumber for this quarter, destined for use in essential construction, has been materially increased, it was reported this week by Miss Betty Bratcher, AAA administrative officer for this county. Miss Bratcher said that the original quota of 5,000 board feet of AA3 lumber had been raised by 6,000 board feet to a total of 11,000 and the allotment of AA2 lumber from 2,000 to 5,000 feet.

## Veteran of Sixty Bombing Missions Is Visitor Here

Capt. Logan Ritchey, a veteran of 60 bombing missions against German held territory in Italy and Southern France as pilot of a B-26 Marauder bomber based in Sardinia, recently returned to the United States from the Mediterranean theatre, was an Ozona visitor last week.

Captain and Mrs. Ritchey were here to visit Mrs. Coralie Meinecke an aunt, and other relatives.

Overseas about 12 months, Capt. Ritchey acted as lead pilot for nineteen groups and twelve squadron missions. He participated in the air bombardment of the coast of Southern France preparatory to the invasion by Allied forces from the south on August 15. He wears the DFC, Air Medal and six clusters besides the Purple Heart, awarded for wounds received in combat flight over enemy territory. He also was cited by General DeGaulle, French leader, the general presenting the French decoration in person.

## Crockett War Fund Total Now Up to \$4,435

### Head of Texas Drive Congratulates County On Splendid Showing

Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Crockett county chairman of the National War Fund drive, yesterday reported that the drive in support of the international service fund had reached a total of \$4,435 here. The county's original goal was \$3,000 and its War Fund quota \$2,706.

War fund workers and the people of Crockett county who supported the drive so liberally are warmly congratulated in a letter received this week by Mrs. Harvick from Ben R. Powell of Austin, president of the United War Chest of Texas.

"Mr. Townner has just reported to me your excellent achievement in surpassing Crockett county's war fund goal," Mr. Powell wrote. "The leaders and the people of your county have every reason to be proud of this accomplishment. By going 'over the top' so quickly, you have provided inspiration to all other campaign groups and helped greatly toward the success of the state-wide drive.

"On behalf of the United War Chest of Texas, I congratulate you, your co-leaders and your people upon your fine support of the war program."

## Woman's Society Holds All-Day Meet For Week of Prayer

An all-day meeting in observance of Week of Prayer was held Wednesday by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Baggett.

A business meeting was called for the morning session to hear the report of Mrs. Charles Williams, acting chairman of the parsonage committee.

After a covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Carl Colwick, spiritual life chairman, had charge of the worship service. She was assisted in the meditations by Mrs. Joe Pierce and Mrs. Floyd Henderson. Mrs. R. A. Harrell was at the piano. A Week of Prayer offering was taken and the following spoke on various missions where the fund will be used: Friendship Home, Cincinnati, O., by Miss Vivian Stallworth; Mothers' Memorial Center, Cincinnati, by Mrs. James Baggett; Educational and Medical Needs of Africa, by Mrs. Bill Cooper; Missionary Medical College for Women, Vellore, India, by Mrs. Jack Wilkins.

Mrs. John Bryant sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," accompanied by Mrs. Harrell.

Present were those mentioned and Miss Mary Riddle, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Mrs. George B. Loper, Mrs. Chas. Ballard, Mrs. E. W. Baggett Jr., Mrs. Scott Peters and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks.

## Ozona Gridders Braced Against Eldorado Jinx

### Season's Most Crucial Test Coming Here Next Saturday

Facing what team and fans alike consider the most crucial battle of the current football season, Coach Sikes and his Ozona Lions are working overtime this week to ready their attack and defense strategy to a new height of perfection for use against the jinx that too often rides Ozona teams in competition with Eldorado.

The stage is well set for the jinx this year when the Eldorado Eagles come next Saturday afternoon for district combat. The Eagles have already lost two games and are definitely out of the running for the district crown. It's all to gain and nothing to lose for them, then, and, despite the fact that their star center is out with a broken leg and one backfield ace is suffering from injuries, they will be playing with complete abandon and, therefore, will be a dangerous foe.

With this in mind, Coach Sikes is grooming his lads for their best effort of the season against the Eagles. And things are looking up in the matter of injuries, it was reported this week, Jimmy Read, injured at the start of the Junction game last week, is reported to be completely recovered and ready. Bill Womack, out with a knee injury, may also be back in harness at the blocking back position, and even Carlton Smith, out since the opening game with a broken foot, is gingerly hopping about in afternoon practice sessions.

The game is to begin at 3 o'clock on Powell Field gridiron, gates opening at 2. C. S. Denham, superintendent, reported yesterday. Officials will be Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of San Angelo College, John Ellis and Joe Randol, also of San Angelo.

## Rev. A. A. Carter New Pastor of Methodist Church

### Rev. Stearns Goes to Crystal City Pastorate Vacated by Carter

Rev. A. A. Carter, pastor of the Methodist Church at Crystal City for the past five years, was assigned as pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church at the conclusion of the 86th annual Methodist Conference in San Antonio last week.

Rev. M. C. Stearns, who has served the local church during the past year, will exchange charges with the Rev. Carter, going to Crystal City to fill the pastorate there. Rev. Stearns and family left Ozona Wednesday afternoon for their new home.

Rev. and Mrs. Carter and their 13-year-old son are expected to arrive here Friday or Saturday in time for Sunday services. The Carters have another son in the service.

Attending the Conference from Ozona were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Charles Williams, Miss Mary Riddle, Mrs. Floyd Henderson and Mrs. Scott Peters.

## Mother Receives First Letter from Son, German POW

Mrs. Walter Escue last week received the first communication from her son, Lt. Walter Escue, who is a prisoner of war in Germany.

A card and a letter, both dated July 27, were received. Lt. Escue, bombardier on a Liberator bomber based in Italy, was shot down over Austria June 26, 1944. He is apparently in good spirits from the tone of his letter. Mrs. Escue reported, and gave "three cheers for the Red Cross," presumably because of the relief supplies sent by the Red Cross to prisoners of war in enemy hands.

## Lions Conquer Junction Eagles By 30-6 Count

### Only Two More Hurdles in Path of Locals to Championship

Handicapped by the loss of two first string backfield men as a result of injuries, in addition to the first string center, out since the beginning of the season, Coach Sikes' championship-bound Ozona Lions Saturday nevertheless turned back the inexperienced but rugged and game Junction Eagles by a score of 30 to 6.

The one-sided score might indicate a push-over for the Lions, but proper credit must be given a game bunch of lads from Junction who put up a dogged scrap, which might better be revealed by the first-down tally, seven for Ozona and six for Junction, with three penetrations of the 20-yard zone by Junction to six for the locals. But the visitors could not cope with the scoring power of the Lions, and, lacking in football experience the last two years, had not the necessary punch to keep up with the marking themselves.

With Womack, the blocking back, out with injuries suffered in practice, and Jimmy Read, hard-charging ball carrier, out after injuries suffered in blazing through a stubborn Junction line for the Lion's first touchdown in the first few minutes of play there was some misgivings about the day's outcome. But Ira Yancy, in there to plug the hole at Womack's position, and brother Nat Read, with Bernard Lemmons an able substitute, successfully held up the strength of the champs-to-be and each turned in a magnificent performance.

Seven plays after receiving the Junction kick-off to open the game, the Lions had rung up their first touchdown. Taking the Junction kick-off from their own 42, the Lions opened up with their running and passing attack that paid off promptly. Quarterback Bill McWilliams ripped off 18 yards off tackle and then passed to Read for a 25-yard gain to the Junction 15. Sweeten accounted for a few yards after a pass had failed to connect and McWilliams made it first down on the 5. Read took it through the line to the one and was over on the next play for a touchdown, but with a leg injury that took him out of the game for the day, a pass attempt for the point failed.

The second quarter saw the Lions score two more while the Eagles tallied their lone marker, the first district team so far able to penetrate the Lion defense for a score. The locals tallied twice early in the second, the first on a spectacular run by Byrd Phillips, outstanding Lion ground gainer, which carried from Ozona's own 15-yard line the 85 yards to pay dirt. The Lions had held the Eagles on the 15 after the visitors had rammed to dangerous territory after recovering a Lion fumble on Ozona's 42. Phillips plucked McWilliams' pass out of the air on about the 30 and galloped 70 yards for the score successfully sidestepping a determined Eagle tackler some 20 yards from pay dirt. Again the try for point was unsuccessful, as were all five during the afternoon.

It was Phillips and his spectacular running that set up the second touchdown of the quarter a few minutes later. Taking over on their own 45, the Lions again loosed that deadly passing attack. It was another long run by Phillips, not quite as long as the 70-yarder but equally as thrilling, that put the ball down on Junction's 10. Phillips went over the (Continued On Last Page)

## OZONAN IN WRECK

Two cars, one driven by Alfred Tijerina of Ozona, figured in a collision on the highway between Merton and Barnhart Tuesday night. The driver of the other car was a soldier who was accompanied by his wife and child. The child was slightly hurt, but otherwise no one was injured. Both cars were badly damaged.

## New Knitting Program Undertaken by Local Red Cross Chapter

Ozona chapter of the American Red Cross has signed up to furnish 288 service men's kits and knit 100 pairs of socks for service men during the coming winter months. Mrs. Roy Henderson, product chairman, announced this production chairman, announced this week.

which go to make up the kits, given to each service man on embarkation for overseas duty, as well as the yarn for socks, have already been ordered and will be here in the next week or ten days, it is expected.

The service men's kits, containing soap, cigarettes, tooth paste, cards and other similar personal items appreciated by service men, will cost approximately \$1 each, the material for the kits being furnished by the American Red Cross and made by volunteers of the local chapter. Money for the purchase of the materials to go in the kits is to be solicited from local givers, Mrs. Henderson said. Persons who will give money for one or more kits are asked to call Mrs. Henderson or Mrs. J. M. Baggett.

Knitters are also asked to call Mrs. Henderson to line up for the sock knitting chore when the yarn arrives.

## Baptists Organize Men's Brotherhood With 15 Members

### Officers Named at Organization Meeting Tuesday Night

Last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock fifteen men of the First Baptist Church, together with three visitors, enjoyed a dove supper and reorganized their brotherhood. The group was very enthusiastic and the prospects for the coming year's work is very encouraging.

The meeting was presided over by the pastor, Rev. Clyde Childers, and officers for the Brotherhood Year were elected as follows: President, T. J. Bailey; Vice president, Dr. H. A. Gustavus; Secretary, Cleophus Cooke; and Treasurer, M. E. Corbell. Necessary committees for the year will be appointed by the president in the near future.

The men present for the meeting, other than those mentioned above, were: Cecil Hubbard, Ernest Dunlap, Ira Carson, Lowell Littleton, Roy Thompson Ben Williams, Troy Williams, J. C. Gay, Claude Denham, Dr. George Neersta, Leo Barwom, Frank James and Lynn Waldrip from Abilene.

## Claude Russell Is Named Crockett Co. AAA Range Inspector

Claude Russell, recently given a medical discharge from the Army after nearly two years of service in the South Pacific, has returned to Ozona and this week was appointed range inspector for the Crockett county Agricultural Conservation Association, Miss Betty Bratcher, AAA administrative officer, announced.

Russell enlisted in the Army in the summer of 1942 and within three months was in the Pacific battle area. He was among the first Army troops to land on Guadalcanal and later participated in the Bougainville campaign and other island operations. He contracted malaria fever and was sent back to the States, having been in a hospital in Ogden, Utah, for several weeks before his discharge.

The range inspector's job has been filled by Miss Bratcher, along with her other duties, since April of this year. To that time, the work had been done by A. O. Fields, the office being left vacant when he went into service.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens and Miss Joy Coates left this week for New York where they will join Miss Lottie Jo Owens, one of eight "cowgirls" from the Southwest at the Madison Square Garden rodeo.

## C. C. Doty, 87, Pioneer West Texan, Is Dead

### Father of Mrs. Stephen Perner to Be Buried in Christoval

Death at 9 o'clock this morning ended the career of Christopher Columbus Doty, one of those rugged pioneers who helped to carve a livestock empire from the barren prairies of West Texas, and who lived to see this empire grown from the raw, untamed wilderness into an area of modern, thriving communities.

Mr. Doty died at the home of his only daughter, Mrs. Stephen Perner of Ozona, where he had made his home for the past few years, Mrs. Doty having preceded him in death several years.

Funeral services are to be held at the First Baptist Church in Eldorado at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, with the Rev. M. C. Stearns, retiring pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, conducting services. The body will then be taken to Christoval for burial. Pallbearers will be E. W. Brooks, Willie Whitten, H. T. Finley, John Williams, Claude Meador Ernest Hill, Sam Oglesby and Ernest Sweatt all of Eldorado, Jack Neil of Sonora and T. J. Bailey of Ozona.

Survivors are the one daughter and three grand children, Sammy, Chris Doty and June Perner.

Mr. Doty lived the colorful life of the West Texas pioneer. He was born in Barry County, Missouri, April 16, 1857. His father, A. C. Doty, fought all four years on the side of the Confederacy in the Civil War.

In 1879, Mr. Doty came to Texas, landing first in the Uvalde country where an uncle, W. T. Moore, was in the sheep business. After spending some time there and getting a taste of the ranch business, he went to San Antonio and later to Tom Green county. He first went into the sheep business in partnership with a cousin, Jeff Moore, later Sheriff of Crockett county, the partnership establishing headquarters at the Ten-Mile Water Hole, north of the present town of Eldorado. Among his early experiences there were the legendary cattlemen-sheepmen wars of West Texas, the disastrous prairie fires that swept the virgin grasslands of the area in the days of the open range, the development of water wells for the better distribution of livestock over the free range and all the colorful episodes which make up the story of the building of West Texas.

Mr. Doty bought out his partner and in 1882, when the famous Ten-Mile Water Hole dried up, he drilled the first water well on the Edwards Plateau, using a horsepower drill to sink a shaft 52 feet to a fine water well which still serves on the J. F. Runge ranch in Schleicher county. He erected over this well a "Star" windmill and this began the rapid reclamation of the west, opening new range far removed from natural waterings that before had been useless.

Prairie fire which frequently swept the country from Devil's River to the Conchos, combined with a break in prices, forced him out of the sheep business in 1884 and in the next few years he held (Continued on Last Page)

## Teachers Provide Musical Program For Rotary Club

Miss Katie Sue Good, public school music teacher, and Miss Mary Frances Bradley, grade school teacher, provided an excellent musical program for the Ozona Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Good played a medley of waltzes on the piano and Miss Bradley sang a group of songs. The program was enjoyed by Rotarians and guests. The club had as guest for the day T. S. Alvin O. Fields, here for a brief stay with his family after completing training at Camp Crowder, Mo. Fields is an honorary member of the Ozona club, having been an active member when he went into the service.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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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

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

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1944

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Ozona Stockman published weekly at Ozona, Texas for October 1, 1944. State of Texas, County of Crockett.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. White, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of the Ozona Stockman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business managers are: W. E. White, Ozona, Texas.

2. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: NONE.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: NONE.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of October 1944. (SEAL) J. P. Pogue (My commission expires June 1, 1945.)

Miss Betty Bratcher, AAA administrative officer for this county, will attend a district meeting for administrative officers to be held in Alpine November 2 and 3.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Weaver fountain pen. Black with red tip. Reward for return to Stockman. 1p

FOR SALE—Nice clothes cabinet, fine for storing clothes. Also two sections 6-foot shelving. Parker Tailor Shop. 1p

Couple wants furnished apartment or house. Phone 267. 1c

PIANO FOR SALE. Reasonable. Inquire at the Stockman Office.

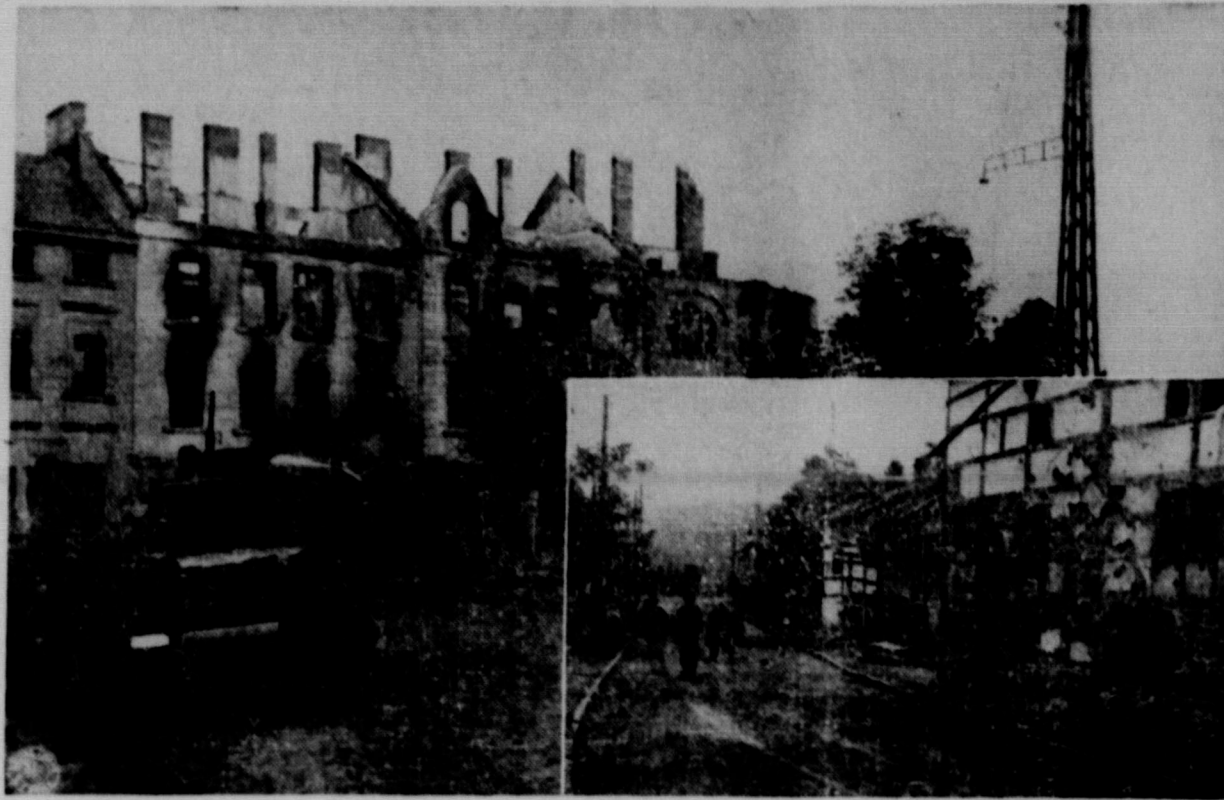
WESTERN MATTRESS CO. Representative will be in Ozona every other Monday. Leave calls at Crockett Hotel. tfc.

EDW. A. CAROE OPTOMETRIST Complete Optical Service 20 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO Phone 5384 Office Hours: 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings first Monday night in each month. Next Meeting Nov. 6

Ozona Chapter No. 287 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Regular meetings on third Tuesday night in each month. Next Meeting Nov. 21

German Cities Show Results of Allied Might



Shelled and bombed buildings in the city of Stolberg, Germany, give some idea of the severity of the battle that took place between the Germans and Americans. (Left) German cities are beginning to show the results of war in the same way that other European countries have. (Right) Germans leave their homes which were shelled by the Nazis in an attempt to dislodge the strong foothold gained by American troops. The Americans won, but the city was laid in ruins.

Ozona Man Member of Staff of U. S. Army Reconditioning Center in England, Aiding In Rehabilitation of Wounded Soldiers

A U. S. ARMY RECONDITIONING CENTER, England—In what condition does a hospitalized soldier return to duty? Is he in good physical shape? Is his state of mind healthy? The Army says yes.

Men released from hospitals, after battle wounds have healed, are now sent directly to United States Army Reconditioning Centers. These centers, modeled after British types, have the job of rebuilding the soldier into the fine fighting man he was—the man that cracked into France, and is going back to finish the job.

But to finish the job, he must be in shape mentally and physically. This is accomplished through close co-ordination between the Medical Department and line officers who, too, have suffered combat injuries.

Here is what is happening daily at the reconditioning center in England. The soldier arrives after a stay at a general hospital. He is immediately assigned to a company commanded by a line officer who is responsible for his observance of military discipline. The next day, he is given a complete medical examination and is graded according to his physical condition. He is then ready to start

on the road back.

Each day his time is fully occupied. His physical training is under the direct supervision of graduates of the Army Physical Training School. Calisthenics, games and remedial exercises are given with regard to his ability to perform them. Training films, lectures and demonstrations help recall his military training. At the end of the week after a test march he is ready for another medical examination. If the examination and the reports of his instructors so indicate, he is put in a higher grade where the physical training is stiffer, the schooling more intense.

After a period of weeks of progress, and after a final medical examination, the soldier is once more the same man who crossed the Channel, and is ready to go back.

Helping in this job of rehabilitation the wounded as a member of the center staff is Pvt. Victor E. Munoz of Ozona, Texas.

Mrs. John Bryant and son are here from Stephenville for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Townsend.

VISITS IN CORRIGAN

W. C. Fancher, editor of The Corrigan Press at Corrigan, Texas, records a recent visit to his editorial office by Elam Dudley of Ozona, in the following paragraphs taken from the editor's column, "Press Agent:"

"'Cousin Elam' Dudley of Ozona spent several days this week at the editorial parsonage and his visit has certainly been enjoyed.

"He is around 84-years young and enjoys good health. He is a typical Western Texan—the map of the plains country is on his face even before one notices his legs that are bowed by long days in the saddle.

"He has been a banker, trader, rancher, and at one time owned a livery stable and undertaking parlor in connection. A true Christian gentleman, and friend of man.

"We look forward to these visits every few years and regret that 'Cousin Elam' can't stay with us longer. He left yesterday for Center to visit his son, Rev. Forrest Dudley, who is pastor of the Methodist Church there."

Technician Fifth Class, Alvin O. Fields is here this week for a visit with Mrs. Fields and their two children before reporting to Miami Beach, Fla. for reassignment. He has recently completed technical training at Camp Crowder, Mo.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of Services 10:00 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 5:30 Junior Choir Rehearsal 8:00 Evening Worship Wednesday: 3:00 WMS Meeting, 8:00 Mid-Week Worship Thursday: 5:30 Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 Adult Choir Rehearsal

The attendance upon the services of last week was very encouraging and we are anticipating an even better attendance this next Lord's Day. If you were kept away from the teaching and worship hours last Sunday we hope you will find it possible to be back in your place next Sunday. The church needs you and you need the church.

Our Brotherhood was reorganized this last Tuesday evening and the eighteen men present evidenced great interest and enthusiasm for this year's work. The meetings will be held monthly and all our men will be urged to meet with us.

The ordinance of baptism will be observed this next Sunday evening.

We welcome you to worship with us.

James F. Black, minister of the Church of Christ at Sheffield, was an Ozona visitor this week.

Mrs. Albert Bailey and daughter Mrs. Johnny Green, and the latter's son, Johnny, III, are here this week for a visit with relatives. Lt. Green has been assigned to foreign duty and Mrs. Green will be with her parents on the Bailey ranch near Sanderson until his return.

SLIM SPOILS

Wife—Wake up, John! There's a burglar going through your pockets.

Husband—Oh, you two fight it out between you. I paid my income tax today.

Back the Attack! Buy More Bonds

WHY-DIP! BICE OIL SPRAY. Kills lice, ticks, fleas, and mites. Controls ear mites, lice, ticks, flies, and mites on hogs. Range-tested, endorsed by leading ranchers. BICE OIL SPRAY is shipped prepaid in 55-gal barrels, \$72. Will spray 200 to 250 head of cattle effectively. 5-gal., \$27.50. 1.5-gal. pressure sprayer tank, \$15.00. Full directions with each order. BICE OIL SPRAY CO. KERRVILLE, TEXAS. Sold exclusively by FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO. OZONA, TEXAS.

There's a Shortage of Copies of The Dallas Morning News—But NOT of Our Desire to Serve!

The crucial shortage of newspaper paper has forced a curtailment of the supply of copies of The Dallas Morning News to our dealers in this county. Only a small part of regular shipments is possible until we are permitted by Government Authority to increase our consumption of newspaper.

Distribution for the present will be made from drug stores and newsstands, unless your agent can arrange otherwise.

We realize, with deep regret, that some of our old-time readers are not able to get copies of The News. We trust they will understand and bear with us while we're making every effort to restore service.

In the meantime, although many patrons will not have The News delivered to them temporarily, their names are still on The Dallas News' Big Book and we look forward to serving them again.

Thank you.

The Dallas Morning News

Take Advantage of —

TAX DISCOUNTS!

Save Up To 3% On Your Tax Bill

Again taxpayers of Crockett County will be given an opportunity to save up to 3 percent on their current school, county and state tax bill by prompt payment.

In order that taxpayers of this county who desire might take advantage of the savings offered, this notice is given regarding the discount schedule effective this year on county, state and school taxes.

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

- 3 Percent Discount If Paid In October
2 Percent Discount If Paid In November
1 Percent Discount If Paid In December

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.

Exide Batteries Service Accessories - - - Gulf Products Gulf Service Station Shorty Pridemore, Prop. MRS. BOEHME'S BREAD West Texas' Most Popular Loaf For Over 30 Years! Baked In West Texas' Most Modern Bakery Our New Plant, Built in 1941 MRS. BOEHME'S BAKERY

# THE LION'S ROAR

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Ozona High School

VOLUME 9

OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY OCT. 26, 1944

NO 22

## HIT 'EM AGAIN.

During the course of football season the question has been asked more than once, "Can we beat Eldorado?" There have been many arguments on this subject but most of the football team seem to feel that it won't be answered until after the game is played. This fact, however, remains true in any case. If you fight with every ounce of energy and strength and inspiration possible you can beat their ears down! In the case of those who are spectators, usually a team will win if every one yells for them and thinks "Hit 'em again" every time they make a play.

Yes, Eldorado is out for blood, and more than once they have drawn it in the past. Their players and coach have been scouting our games for the last three times we have played. They have the dope on us and they almost have the game cinched—they think!

Of course, they are a definite threat to our championship; every one of us realizes it. They are going to be fighting harder than ever before. . . It's up to us to fight just twice that hard. So get in shape boys and girls, let's hit 'em again. . . HARDER!

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

Good manners are the basis of charm, both masculine and feminine. If you really want your personality to click, put these down in your list of NEVERS:

- Rib nudging, back slapping, and all other forms of social osteopathy.
- Yawning, humming or whistling in the presence of others.
- Nervously fingering articles while talking.
- Flying off the handle when things go wrong.
- Appearing curious about the letters, possessions, or affairs of others.
- Asking personal questions.
- "Knocking" others in your conversation.
- Cheating—anywhere, or in any way whatsoever.
- Gossiping.
- Arguing or contradicting.
- Promising with great enthusiasm to do a thing, then blithely forgetting all about it.
- Resenting a joke when it is on you.
- Making any kind of noise in an assembly or theatre that disturbs others.
- P.S. Psychology tells us that the social snob is really suffering from an inferiority complex—that "nobody who is somebody looks down on anybody."

**WHAT IF**

Barbara and Larry hadn't finally come to an understanding? Incidentally, she is wearing his Senior ring now.

Ann and Corinne hadn't gone with Bill Wilkins and Bill McWilliams after the show Sunday night?

Baby wasn't so fond of pink and blue combinations?

Louise and Basil didn't fight over whether she would hold his hand or he would hold hers?

Jane Augustine wasn't seen so frequently at the Drug Store?

Bernard and Nat hadn't played such a good game Saturday?

Carlton didn't go off into private conferences with three Soph girls?

Geradine Leatherwood wasn't sporting a new bracelet from the boy friend?

Lowell didn't claim that Nan hit him over the head with a bottle?

Lillian and Dorothy Ann didn't blackmail each other?

Daphne didn't beat Byrd with an American History book?

Baby could resist curling Carlton's hair?

Max and Corinne hadn't left the

dance Saturday night with Max wearing his jacket and returned with Corinne wearing it?

Lowell hadn't played such a swell game after feeling so bad all week? (Courtesy of Bill Womack)

Earl enjoyed his other classes as much as he does last period Study Hall?

The Senior boys could keep from blushing when Miss Kirbie mentions how well sound carries from the gym to Detention Hall?

## Lions Pick Eagles 30-6

The Junction Eagles were picked clean Saturday afternoon in Ozona by the count of 30 to 6. This, by the way is the only team played by Ozona this year to score through Ozona's line. The play was a screen pass where the Junction linemen let the opponents through and then threw a short pass to an Eagle behind his line and charged down the field. The play was good for about 35 or 40 yards.

Ozona scored before they lost the ball in the first quarter, Read carrying it over from the one yard line. A pass in the second quarter to Phillips and a 75 yard run was good for six points. And again in the second Ozona drew blood with Sweeten operating on the left side of Junction's forward wall. The half ended 18-6, Junction working their sneak play before the half ended.

Ozona scored twice more in the last half. Sweeten caught a pass in the third quarter to ring up six more and Yancy went 10 yards in the fourth to finish the day's scoring.

Ozona had two first string backs out but got along O.K. without them. Yancy played the best he has all season and looked like a college player running back Junction kicks for lots of yards. Freshman Nat Read and Bernard Lemmons plugged up the other backfield hole and also played good football.

Next Saturday the Ozona Lions will have a little more trouble picking the Eldorado Eagles than they did last week although Ozona will be in the best shape all year. Smith, center that was put out of commission against Angelo will be in there as will Read and Womack.

**SOOOO, I SEZ TO MABLE**

There was a hot time in the ole town Saturday night after the Lions beat Junction 30 to 6.—The dance given by the Freshmen was quite a success.—Max and Corinne seem to be back in the groove again after Saturday.—Sue was seen towering over Marshall as they danced.—Chappo's latest "handle" is "Heartbreaker" Morrison.—Louise was so nervous after James told her he was going to the Navy that she couldn't even write her bookkeeping.—

**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

—Jimmy is lerning things about people very fast nowadays. —Joyce was seen with a certain out-of-town boy; and when she made the date, she didn't even know his name.—Billy Womack's leg may be hurt but that doesn't stop him from going to the show with "you know who."—Earl is proudly walking up and down the aisle after measuring his chest for his football jacket and found that it was 42 inches.—It seems that Bill McWilliams has a little difficulty in removing some incriminating evidence, purely circumstantial, of course.—Speaking of lipstick, some was found on Byrd's handkerchief but B. W. promptly denied that it was lipstick, said that it was colored chalk. —In order to keep that gold football we've got to win that game Saturday so ——— BEAT ELDORADO!

## NEW BOOKS ARRIVE

A partial shipment of the new books has come, but they need no "sales talk" to encourage the students to read them. Every one was wanted immediately. Perhaps more people are waiting eagerly for Queens Die Proudly than any other book. W. L. White has handled this as well if not better than Journey for Margaret. Queens Die Proudly is the story of a Flying Fortress crew in the tremendous air campaign that saved the day for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific. Beginning with the tragic day in the Philippines when most of our Far Eastern Air Force died on the ground, we follow the Fortresses from island to

island southward through the fall of Java to the heroic stand off Australia, when American planes and American ships stopped the Japanese and started us back on the long road to Tokyo.

W. L. White has interviewed Lieutenant Colonel Frank Kurtz and his Fortress crew—survivors all of the famous 19th and 7th Bombardment Groups—and wove their personal narratives into a story of the first air campaign in our war. Queens Die Proudly has the epic proportions of the airman's world—the towering cloud canyons, the great islands stretched beneath the eye, the lightning swift attack and counterattack of air combat.

Reviewers say that no more vivid portrayal of the reality of air warfare has ever been written.

## SEVENTEEN

Well I'm getting along in years. I haven't much time left—old age is creeping up on me. I know I show it, though people try to flatter me by saying I look young as ever. It's no disgrace to grow old. . . . Everybody does.

I may be ancient but my memory hasn't failed me completely. Why I can remember way back when I was a freshman, walking down the halls on tiptoes because I was afraid of Mr. Sikes. I can remember Joyce West's crush on Billy Hannah. I can remember hunting all over the building, top to bottom for the English room. I can remember scrubbing lipstick off my arms, face and legs and pulling stickers from my feet on initiation day.

And as a sophomore, I remember how paternal our feelings for the freshmen were. After all, poor little things, so new to the routine of High School, while we were so old and knew so much about life. I can remember little Nan Tandy and Jimmy Farr together,

little Nan Tandy and Larry Arledge together, little Nan Tandy and Louise Arledge and boys together. Then there was the Louise Arledge - Bill McWilliams case. There was a triangle too: Ruth Townsend, Byrd Phillips, and Charles McDonald (could it be my memory is failing after all? Could that be my freshman year?) Any way the McDonald corner dropped out and formed the pair Bean-McDonald and I mustn't forget the Joyce West-Larry Arledge affair; ah, life was complicated.

And then that memorable Junior year. That is the year that is marked down in history as the

year when our own Louise Arledge thawed out the iceberg whose surname was Read. That was the year McWilliams linked his name to that of half the girls in high school, that our newcomer, Bill (Lefty) Womack became starry-eyed over a sophomore, Bennie Gail Phillips. There was also a Phillips-Bean angle that was changed somewhat by the interference of one McWilliams (his favorite pasttime). Oh I could go on like this for columns but I'd probably get my throat cut—probably will anyway. Oh, well, it doesn't matter; I've lived my life. I'm seventeen.

## Now Is the Time to VITAMIZE

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We have just received a supply of Post Office Dept. approved shipping cartons — maximum size and design for gifts to service men overseas.

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Gordon G. Aikman, Prop.



and an extra one for the pot!

**L**IKE every good American, you've bought your share of War Bonds.

You've bought 'em to help build the tanks, ships, planes, and guns.

You've bought 'em to back up our fighting men.

You've bought 'em for every conceivable reason to help speed the winning of a very tough war, and as long as that war goes on you'll naturally keep on buying Bonds. BUT . . .

Next payday, even if it pinches, why don't you buy an extra Bond

—just for yourself?

There are a hundred and one ways you could use some extra money a few years from now. Buy that extra Bond—tuck it away—and you'll have that extra money!

If you're going to want something extra out of life—now's the time to get it.

When you're cooking up some coffee, it's that extra spoonful "for the pot" that makes a richer, better brew. Put an extra War Bond in the pot—and let it make a richer, better future for you!

## WAR BONDS... to have and to hold

Baker's Food Store  
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Ozona Drug Store  
C. G. Morrison & Co.  
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**C. C. Doty —**

several jobs, notably as sheep boss for the famous 30,000 acre ranch of Col. W. L. Black of New York on the headwaters of the San Saba.

Standing as a monument to the memory of this hardy pioneer is the town of Christoval in Tom Green county where his remains are to find their last resting place. A postoffice department alteration of the Spanish name Cristobal for Christopher to Christoval resulted in that name being adopted for the new town on the banks of the Concho.

Mr. Doty had put his savings in the establishment of a general store on the site of the present town of Christoval. His business thrived through the patronage of ranchmen and cowboys of a wide area and later a postoffice was established. Mr. Doty was called upon to name the new town and he sent in the name "Alice," for Miss Alice Pancoast who was later to become his wife. Since this name was already in use in Texas, it was rejected and the Spanish Cristobal was substituted. It came back Christoval and thus it is today. The store later was destroyed by fire.

On June 3, 1889, Mr. Doty married Miss Alice Pancoast, whose family had lived in the area for several years. The young couple moved to the Knickerbocker area where he was employed as manager of a 1500 acre irrigated farm belonging to Joseph Tweedy. He next went into the cattle business in 1896 in Schleicher County, where he leased and improved a ranch which he operated for six years. When Schleicher county was organized in 1901, Mr. Doty was elected its first tax assessor. He worked for a time there as bookkeeper in the First National Bank of Eldorado, again going into ranching business in 1910. In 1924, he sold out his ranching interests and bought a leather shop and grocery store in Eldorado which he operated for several years, at the same time engaging in the real estate business, serving as justice of the peace and other functions of a busy citizen. He also was active as a leader in the Masonic lodge and church work, and was the organizer of the first Sunday School between San Angelo and Del Rio.

Mr. Doty was typical of the rugged character and honesty which marked the leaders of the early West. In the declining years of his colorful and active life, he found happiness in the company of his daughter and son-in-law and his three grand children, loved and respected, not only by them, but by his neighbors here in Ozona and friends throughout West Texas.

**Lions Conquer —**

goal line, but stepped out of bounds on the ten. From there, Sweeten rammed it over to chalk up a total of 18 points for the Lions.

To score their lone touchdown, the Eagles caught the Lions flat-footed with the ancient screened pass play, the line allowing the Ozonans to sift through while Tatum, Junction quarter stood behind his line to receive a short pass from Stapp, the Eagle line-men blocking out defensive backs to open the way for Tatum to the goal line. An attempted place kick for the extra point failed.

The Lion's fourth touchdown near the end of the third frame when Yancy took the ball around his left end for 15 yards and a score. The fifth and final score of the day was rung up in the fourth on a pass from McWilliams to Sweeten, after the score had been set up in a flashy bit of pass catching by Phillips, Yancy and Sweeten.

The rugged Lion line, with Larry Arledge, Bill Wilkins, Joe Perry and Earl Tillery throwing their full power into the attack and defense, and Max Word and Dick McDonald, alternating centers, and Joe Corbell, and of course, the brilliant performer on the opposite end, Byrd Phillips, ripping into the fray, gave their best performance of the season, stopping the heavy lads from Junction at every attempt through the line and opening gaping holes for the ball carriers.

The Lions have but two more hurdles to make for the district championship, Eldorado here next Saturday and in Sonora November 11. A win in these two encounters would not only give the Lions a perfect season in district play and a district championship and the chance to play in the bi-district game but would bring Ozona permanent possession of the gold football, the district championship token, by virtue of three wins for the locals.

**Japs in Manila Bay Bombed by Halsey's Torpedos**



Navy Avenger Torpedo bombers of Adm. William F. Halsey Jr.'s Third fleet caught a large Japanese merchant fleet napping in Manila bay and sank most of the ships, at the same time setting fire to many land installations. The attack lasted two days. Photos show the smoke rising from burning ships and land targets.

**Cattle Grub Control Program Under Way**

COLLEGE STATION — Cattle grubs each year in Texas destroy enough leather to furnish shoes for a million soldiers and enough meat to feed nearly five thousand for a 12-month period.

In view of these and other losses, the Texas A. and M. College extension Service is waging a strenuous control program which already is underway in South Texas and will continue to late December in the northeastern section. A leaflet describing control measures entitled "Are Your Cattle Grubby?" just has been issued by the Extension Service and is generally available from county Agricultural agents.

Dr. H. G. Johnston, Extension entomologist and author of the new leaflet, says in addition to causing losses of meat and leather, grubs are known to reduce milk flow approximately 25 per cent. In addition, grubby cattle require about 15 percent more feed. Look-

ing at grub damage as a whole, it costs Texas farmers and ranchers about five million dollars each year. Dr. Johnston believes this can be saved by simple, inexpensive treatment.

For small numbers of animals, dusting is easy and effective, since the dust simply is rubbed into the hair with the finger tips. A fruit jar with a dozen or so holes in the metal lid can be used. A mixture of 5 percent rotenone and sulphur is preferable but where these ingredients are unobtainable substitutions can be made.

Cube or derris, sulphur, and water also combine to make a suitable spray mixture. Dr. Johnston recommends use of a power spray producing not less than 250 pounds pressure. The backs of the animals should be wet thoroughly. When both grubs and lice are to be controlled, animals should be dipped. Two applications 17 to 21 days apart are necessary. The first should be made 10 to 14 days after the first grubs are mature, that is, a dark brown or black color.

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