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Heavy Blanket of Snow Falls Over West Texas Area

Week-Long Spell Climaxed By Nearly 6 Inches of Snow

Climaxing a week-long spell in which old man Winter has held a section in his icy grip, a heavy blanket of snow was laid over a wide area of West Texas the middle of the week, and Ozonans Tuesday morning awoke to one of those rare sights for local residents—a blanket of white some inches deep and a continuing steady fall of powdery flakes. Temperatures for the past week, ranging in the twenties and down to as low as 18 in the night. Snow-balling, snowrolling and sliding snow men occupied the school-oldd Thursday, with some afforded by the lighter fall Wednesday. The snow was still coming down steadily at mid-day Saturday.

Crockett Men Leave Friday For Production Station

Meet Jan. Call; Pre-Induction Exam Plan In Effect Feb. 1

Men who will fill the January call of the armed forces from Crockett county will leave by bus Friday afternoon for the Army production station at Fort Bliss in El Paso where they will undergo physical examinations and acceptance or rejection for service. All of the men are fathers with the exception of one new 18-year-old draftee.

Included in the call will be Antonio Guerra, Offie B. Maples, Rodrigo V. Machado, Earl Thomas Lewis, George Will Hester, Sidney Lloyd Schwalbe, Robert Alton Augustine, Pedro H. Vargas, Thomas M. Garza, Ramon S. Tijerina, Jr., Jesus A. Castillo, Miguel Porras, Emmett Sapp, Juan P. Rodriguez, Rex Halydier, Edward Tumlinson, Ruben Sanchez, and Robert Ortega Gallegos. Two men transferred from other counties will also go with the local contingent. They are Henry Wilkins, Jr., and Alfred M. Sanchez.

Under the rapidly changing rules of the Selective Service system, this group of men will be the first to go for immediate induction, the new pre-induction Army physical examination plan going into effect February 1. Under this plan, groups of men will be sent to the production station in advance of the call date for examination. They will be returned and if acceptable to the armed forces will be given a minimum of 21 days before being called up for induction. This plan differs but little from the present system for men selected for Army service because at present, acceptable men are inducted into the Army but are given 21-day furloughs before being called into active service. The new plan will send them home as volunteers for another three weeks, and active service will follow immediately after induction. Under the present plan, however, men accepted by the Navy or Marine Corps are given only one week's leave.

Men who will be included in the February call will be sent to the production station for pre-induction physical examinations at some date to be fixed by State Selective Service headquarters between January 15 and January 31.

Sailor's Story of Miraculous Rescue Of Grounded Submarine By Opportune Tidal Wave Wins Prize For Ozona Wife

An American submarine crewman's letter to his wife, living in Ozona, in which he described the miraculous escape of his submarine from a reef in the Java sea, on which it had been grounded, after first being overlooked by a flight of Jap Zeros while in its helpless condition, has won for the wife, Mrs. June Van Ollefen, daughter of Mrs. George Metcalfe of this city, \$75 in War Bonds, awarded by a national magazine. The letter was submitted in a "Share Your Mail" contest in Woman's Home Companion, and won the award.

The letter was written by William Van Ollefen, machinist's mate, first class, U. S. Navy, a veteran Navy man who was in the submarine service in the Philippine area when the Japs attacked in December, 1941, was left ashore when his ship hurriedly left its dock to escape attack, fought the Japs with Army troops for three weeks before being picked up by his ship, was wounded twice in that fight, and later aboard his own sub, participated in the heroic work of the American underwater fleet during the following battle of Bataan and Corregidor.

The incident about which Van Ollefen wrote his wife occurred during the battle of the Java sea. The submarine on which he was then serving had trailed a Japanese cruiser and two destroyers all night and chose a secluded spot off shore of an island to surface. But the craft was grounded on a reef and all efforts to extricate her failed.

Van Ollefen and the sub commander then went ashore to hunt a radio station, known to be on the island, but were met on the beach by apparently hostile natives, armed with wicked looking

knives, and very definitely set to oppose their further advance. But the Americans set about to convince the natives they were friendly. But the thing that turned the trick were little gold crosses which each wore on a chain about his neck. This the natives recognized as the sign of Christians and they were received and escorted to a native priest who in turn took them to the radio station.

The radio station proved to be 18 miles from the spot where they landed and the two men, with their native guide, negotiated the distance on foot. Being unable to get their message through immediately, telling of their plight, the commander and Van Ollefen remained at the radio station. Shortly after their arrival, the station picked up a message advising of the approach of a flight of Jap planes, and Van Ollefen was ordered by his commander to hurry back to the ship and warn the crew to get to safety. For the hurry-up trip back over the rugged 18 miles, Van Ollefen borrowed a horse, and on his first horseback ride, rode that 18 miles over rough mountainous regions of the Japanese island.

But Van Ollefen failed to arrive back to his ship in time to deliver the warning—he was in sight of the ship when the Jap airmen flew over. But they apparently did not see the stranded American sub, or else did not think it worthy of their attack, for they kept right on their course without attacking the sailor wrote.

Going aboard, Van Ollefen waited for the skipper to return. He did, in time, with orders to abandon and destroy the helpless craft. Preparations were going forward (Continued on Last Page)

Ozona Doctor, Major H. B. Tandy, Moves Up Close Behind Fighting in Italy; Describes Christmas in Field Hospitals Behind Front

Moving up closer behind the fighting line of the slowly advancing British and American armies in Italy, Major H. B. Tandy, Ozona physician, who landed a little more than a year ago with American units in North Africa, has written another of his interesting letters to his family here, describing, among other interesting experiences, a visit to field hospitals behind the lines on Christmas day.

Major Tandy is believed to have been in Naples during the transition period after his move from Africa to the Italian mainland. In that period, from around December 1 to after Christmas, his unit had not established its new operation, and for a time, letters in that period indicated, he and other medical officers were giving their time to aid other hospital units in the area which were overcrowded. A letter dated December 10 announced that "we are now in Italy." The trip across, he said, was "swell—we had nothing even in the way of a scare. We must be under a lucky star in a way." He said that they were quartered in a building in which the windows were all out and with no lights. But they did appreciate the fact that there was a hot spring a half block from quarters which furnished them with hot water for shaving "and will be ok for bathing when cleaned up."

"The city is a shambles, of course, in certain areas, but not nearly so bad as pictures have shown it—or at least much of it is cleared away. Shops have quite a bit of merchandise in them of a sort, but the Germans took all the cameras, cats, etc., and there is much begging. Streets are still dirty and quite littered. Many of the bombed buildings still stand with gaping wide holes. Some of the more modern buildings were severely damaged by the Germans and many others by bombings."

But perhaps the more interesting of the doctor's accounts of his experiences in Italy was the Christmas day account of his visit (Continued On Last Page)

Wilson Chairman County Drive For Paralysis Fund

Plans for Annual Event Now Being Studied By Local Group

Lee Wilson of Ozona has been appointed county chairman for the Celebration of the President's Birthday in the fight against infantile paralysis. This announcement comes from George Waverly Briggs, Dallas, vice chairman for the Texas State Committee. Definite plans for the celebration in this county are now being considered and will be made public soon. Mr. Wilson served as chairman of last year's highly successful campaign here.

In making the selection of county chairman, Mr. Briggs stated that because of the infantile paralysis epidemic which swept over Texas and many other states during the year of 1943 that a special effort must be made to raise funds to continue the battle against the dread crippler. He calls attention to the "all out" request made by President Roosevelt for the support of this movement to protect the health of the people on the home front and is urging all local chapters throughout the state to bend every possible effort to make the 1944 celebrations bigger and better than in any previous year. This year the celebrations are honoring the 62nd birthday of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Briggs assures his chairman and chapter members that fifty per cent of funds raised through the celebration will remain with the county chapter wherein the money is raised. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was called upon to spend heavily of its funds in the recent epidemic. It sent nurses trained in the Kenney treatment method to hospitals in population centers

Rotary To Bring Noted Speakers In Forum Series

Institute of International Understanding Slated Feb. and March

For the third consecutive year, Ozona Rotary Club, in cooperation with the Public Schools, will bring four internationally known lecturers to Ozona in the spring Rotary Institute of International Understanding, scheduled for February and March. It was announced this week by club officers.

Whereas in the past, Institute lecturers have appeared at weekly intervals, this year's series will be at two-week intervals. Speakers will deliver two lectures each during their stay here, in the afternoon to the student body of the high school and in the evening at the public forum to be held in the high school auditorium.

This year as last, the lecture series is to be presented without charge to the public, expenses of the lectures being borne by the Rotary Club with assistance from the public schools.

The first lecture will be given Friday, February 4, with succeeding lectures every two weeks on Friday afternoon and evening, the dates being February 4, February 18, March 3 and March 24.

Four outstanding speakers, with world-wide fame as lecturers, writers and educators, have been selected to develop the institute theme: Contributors to a New World Order. Successively the topic will be developed with discussions of the Americas as contributors, the Oriental Nations as contributors, the Russian Republic and the British Commonwealth of Nations as contributors.

The first speaker, on the Americas, will be Dr. Samuel Guy Inman of Bronxville, N. Y., specialist in Latin-American affairs, former director of the Peoples Institute in Piedras Negras, Mexico, instructor in international law at Columbia University, professor of

AAA Officer To College Conference

Miss Betty Bratcher, AAA administrative officer of Crockett county, left Wednesday morning to attend a meeting of Administrative Officers of District 6-N at College Station Thursday and Friday. The 1944 AAA program, the protein feed situation and other phases of the work will be discussed at this meeting.

Cemetery Assn. Re-Elects Old Officer Panel

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Chas. Coates to Continue Jobs

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery as chairman and Mrs. Charles Coates as secretary-treasurer, who have served in these offices for the past year for the Ozona Cemetery Association were re-elected to another term at a meeting of members of the association Monday afternoon at the courthouse.

The officers were complimented on the splendid job they have done in improving the cemetery, outstanding features of the work they have supervised being the planting and beautification of the burial plot and the present campaign to get all or as many as possible of the graves suitably marked. It was reported that a few graves are yet unmarked, some of them not yet definitely located, and a new request was issued for help in locating old graves in the plot.

A committee was appointed to purchase new shrubs for planting this winter, furthering the beautification program already well advanced. Seven members were present for the meeting.

Talk on Mexico to Feature PTA Meet in Auditorium Monday

Members of the Parent-Teacher association will meet in regular session Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

Joe Ripple, principal of the grade school, will speak on Mexico as a feature of the days program. Mr. Ripple spent a year in the consular service in Durango, Mexico and has made extensive study of the republic to the south. P.T.A. members are anticipating an unusually interesting program and urge all members and any others interested to be present. Meeting time will be 4 o'clock.

Eldorado Coming Friday For Twin Basketball Bill

Lions Tame Barnhart, Mertzon In Doubler Last Friday

Basketball fans will have their day again Friday when the Eldorado Eagles come to the Ozona High gym for a double-header exhibition against the Lions. The games will be played on the gym court beginning at 7 o'clock Friday evening, with the second string squads from the two schools mixing up in the first round and the first teams battling in the second go at 8.

Coach Sikes' rapidly improving squad made a clean sweep of a double-header bill on the Barnhart court last Friday evening when they defeated the Barnhart and Mertzon teams in succession.

The Mertzon squad offered but little opposition, the Lions taking the capital city boys by a count of 30 to 15 in the opener. However, the Barnhart loopers were a different story, and a last-minute, long-range, one-handed throw by Calvin Williams put the Lions one up to take the contest from the game home-town defenders 24 to 23.

Billy McWilliams was high point man in the opening tussle with Mertzon, scoring a total of nine points, while Lowell Sweeten of the Lions and Packer of Mertzon were close seconds with 8 each. Beeman of Barnhart led the scoring in the second round with a total of 11, while Sweeten again chalked up 8 for second place.

Pay Of County Officers Set At Same Figure

Commissioners Make No Pay Changes for New Terms

Crockett county officers, from county judge down to constable, must get along somehow on the same rate of pay for the new term beginning January 1, 1944. The Commissioners Court ruled in an order passed at the January sitting this week, fixing salaries for the year in accordance with instructions from the State Comptroller.

The salary of the county judge was fixed at the same figure, \$200 per month as county judge and \$300 a year as ex-officio county superintendent of schools. Each commissioner's pay was set at the same figure, \$75 per month. The sheriff's pay was declared to be "as heretofore, in part a gross amount to be paid by the Commissioners Court without depriving the sheriff of his regular fees of office," and deputies when approved by the court such sums as may be allowed by the court.

The clerk's pay was likewise left "as is," part of his remuneration coming from a fixed sum allowed by the county and the balance from fees of his office. The county treasurer is to take his commissions as allowed by law, not to exceed \$2,000 a year. The justice of the peace, constable and county attorney are paid by fees from their respective offices.

North, Wilson, Harrell Named To Water Board

Only 28 Votes Cast in District Election Here Tuesday

Lee Wilson, Joe North and Alvin Harrell were chosen by voters in an election held Tuesday to become members of the board of directors of the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 in the first election for directors held since creation of the district in 1941.

Only 28 votes were cast in the election, held in the courthouse. In addition to the three men who were elected, scattering votes were cast for ten others on the blank ballot. Election of the three was accomplished by one of those word-of-mouth offerings of a slate of candidates, consent of the trio to serve on the board having been obtained in advance.

In addition to the three elected, votes were cast for the following: Lee Childress, Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., A. Q. Fields, Houston Smith, Vic Pierce, James Baggett, E. H. Chandler, Roy Henderson, Pleas Childress and Scott Peters.

The new board will be composed of Pleas Childress as president, Tom Harris, secretary-treasurer, and the newly elected members, Lee Wilson, Joe North and Alvin Harrell.

Retiring from the board at this time will be Boyd Clayton and Hilary Phillips, who were originally elected to membership with creation of the district and who have served continuously since. Joe North will not be new on the job, however. He was also among the original directors of the district and served as president during the period in which the district was being set up in the water system, and his was the guiding hand supervising the expansion and improvement of the system after the district took over. He resigned last year and Tom Harris was appointed his successor. Doug Kirby, the other member of the original board, with Pleas Childress to complete it, also resigned last year and his place had not been filled until the Tuesday election.

Members of the board are elected for two-year terms, with annual elections for two and three members, thus creating overlapping terms to retain experienced members always on the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson Will Observe Their 25th Wedding Anniversary Friday, Jan. 14. In Celebration of the Occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will be hosts at a dinner for a large group of friends, to be followed by a dance in the district courtroom.

Ranch District Scout Leaders Meet In Sonora

Annual Dinner Meeting To Be Held Tuesday Evening

Scout leaders from the Ranch District, Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet in Sonora next Tuesday evening, January 18, for the annual district dinner meeting of Scouters from troops composing the Ranch District.

Judge E. C. Grindstaff of Ballinger, Rannels county judge and chairman of the Colorado District, will be the principal speaker of the evening. His topic will be "Youth Training in America."

Several Scout leaders from Ozona, including Wayne West, Ranch District chairman, Lee Wilson, Troop 53 committee chairman, Ed Vitela, Sam Martinez, Troop 63 leaders, Rev. Clyde Childers, chairman of Ozona Cub Pack, and others are expected to represent local Scout units at the meeting. President H. C. Grafa and Scout Executive Don C. Baldwin of San Angelo will also attend.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1943 Active Member

THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1944

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of Services:
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
3:30 G. A.'s and Sunbeams Meet
7:45 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
3:00 3:00 W.M.S. Meeting
7:30 Teacher-Officer Meeting
8:00 Prayer Meeting
All the members and friends of this church are urged to listen to the Baptist Hour next Sunday morning at 7:30. An article with regard to this hour will occur elsewhere in this issue of the Stockman.

We regret the large amount of sickness in the community but also rejoice that many who have been ill are now improving. However, in spite of widespread illness we have enjoyed good attendance upon the worship services for which we are thankful. We assure you that we will have a warm place for our services and if it is too cold for our auditorium we will meet upstairs in the small auditorium. Let no one stay away from the services for fear that the building will not be comfortable.

We trust that everyone that possibly can do so will find their way to a house of worship next Sunday and be found faithful to Him who "loved us and gave Himself for us."

Starnes Addresses Rotarians on Race Problems of America

Warren E. Starnes, minister of the Church of Christ, addressed members of the Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. Starnes reviewed the timely topic of the race problem, viewing the problem in the light of history from the white man's invasion of North America to unseat the Indians to today's pressing questions relating to racial relations.

Woman's Society Meets Next Wednesday

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. I. Pierce for a business meeting and pledge service, it was announced this week.

All members are cordially invited to be present.

Sgt. Jack Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., of Ozona is in the SAAAF school hospital in San Angelo suffering from a leg injury. Sgt. Baggett was injured during the holidays when a horse fell with him on the ranch of his father-in-law, Gene Linthicum of Barnhart.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Warren E. Starnes, Minister

Bible classes meet at 10 o'clock. The sermon is at 11 o'clock. The evening service is at 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting is at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Ladies Bible class meets Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

DAUGHTER TO FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friend are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Sherman Taylor has returned to her home here after receiving treatment in a San Angelo hospital.

Most Protein Must Come Thru Regular Trade, Says Vance

COLLEGE STATION—Stockmen should make every effort to obtain their requirements of protein concentrates through normal trade channels, E. F. Vance, Administrative Officer of the State Triple-A advises.

Fifty per cent of the soybean meal produced in southern mills from midwestern soybeans is reserved by Commodity Credit Corporation for distribution to critical areas. The remaining 50 per cent is left in the hands of processors for distribution through regular trade channels. The War Food Administration has issued an order effective January 1, 1944, requiring the processors of cottonseed, soybean (except midwestern soybeans crushed in southern mills), peanut, and flaxseed to set aside 20 per cent of their January production of protein meals for distribution only to protein deficit areas through State and county Triple-A Committees.

The 50 per cent of the soybean meal left with the southern mills, 80 per cent of any other soybean meal, and 80 per cent of the cottonseed, peanut and linseed meal, plus all other types of protein

concentrates, are therefore left in the hands of the industry for distribution through the established channels of trade.

"Although Texas will get its fair share of the protein meals made available for directed distribution by the War Food Administration under the set-aside order, it can readily be seen that the small amount available for such distribution will not be sufficient to take care of all the needs of all feeders," Vance said. "It will be sufficient only," he continued, "to relieve the most critical areas where regular channels of distribution have failed to supply the requirements of local feeders."

Vance stated that recent storms and near-zero temperatures developed a critical situation with range livestock in the Great Plains Region. Every effort is being made to rush supplies of protein cake into that area to prevent heavy death loss.

Dr. G. L. Nestrsta, Ozona's only doctor, joined his patients in bowing to the flu bug the past week. Unable to call on the sick, Dr. Nestrsta did the next best by giving advice and instructions for treatment by means of a bedside telephone. He is able to be about his duties now, however.

Charter No. 7748 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF OZONA NATIONAL BANK

OF OZONA
In the State of Texas at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1943.
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts including \$71.49 overdrafts	900,510.56
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	553,850.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	103,164.97
5. Corporate stocks (including \$4600.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	4,600.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,566,588.02
7. Bank premises owned \$7,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$0	7,000.00
11. Other assets	1,867.20
12. Total Assets	3,137,580.75
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,413,334.53
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	133,100.00
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	240,170.48
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	107,957.74
19. Total Deposits \$2,894,562.75	
23. Other liabilities	6,000.00
24. Total Liabilities	2,900,562.75
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
26. Surplus	55,000.00
27. Undivided profits	82,018.00
29. Total Capital Accounts	237,018.00
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,137,580.75
MEMORANDA	
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	522,000.00
(c) Total	522,000.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	333,773.02
(d) Total	333,773.02

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF CROCKETT, ss:

I, Lowell Littleton, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LOWELL LITTLETON, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1944.
(SEAL) E. B. Baggett, Jr., Notary public
Crockett County, Texas.

CORRECT—Attest: Scott Peters, P. L. Childress, Jr., W. W. West, Directors.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report of as December 31, 1943 of

OZONA LOAN COMPANY
OZONA, TEXAS

which is affiliated with Ozona National Bank, Ozona, Texas.

Charter No. 7748 Federal Reserve District No. 11

Kind of business: Mortgage Loan Company.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Shareholders of the Bank and Loan Company are identical and each corporation has the same officers and directors.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned	None
Loans to affiliated bank	None
Borrowings from affiliated bank	None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly	None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank	None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank	None

I, Lowell Littleton, Secretary-Treasurer of Ozona Loan Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LOWELL LITTLETON
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1944.
(SEAL) E. B. Baggett, Jr., Notary public.
Crockett County, Texas.

Famed Editor, Writer Speaker On Baptist Radio Hour Sunday

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, Editor of the News-Leader, of Richmond, Virginia, will be the speaker on the program of The Southern Baptist Hour at 7:30 CWT next Sunday morning, January 16th, according to the Radio Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, S. F. Lowe of Atlanta, Chairman.

Mr. Lowe announces that Dr. Freeman, Pulitzer Prize winner and holder of 12 honorary degrees, visiting professor of Columbia University, author of "Robert E. Lee," and now completing the last volume of "Lee's Lieutenants," is peculiarly qualified to discuss his subject, "A Free Church in a Free State."

The programs on the Baptist Hour can be heard in our state over station WFAA.

These religious broadcasts are carried on an independent Southern Network of 34 stations, giving satisfactory coverage to the area from the Eastern Seaboard, including the states of the far Southwest and Middle West. Mr. Lowe expresses satisfaction that "Eight of these 34 stations are 50,000 watt in strength, four of which are clear channel stations carrying the programs to some remote sections which do not otherwise have satisfactory radio coverage."

CUB PACK TO MEET

The Ozona Cub Pack, together with their parents and friends, will meet Monday evening in the small auditorium of the First Baptist Church. A large attendance is expected for this meeting and any boys 9, 10 and 11 who desire to join will be present at that time. The time of the meeting will be 7:45.

PYORRHEA MAY FOLLOW NEGLECT

Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. SMITH DRUG CO. 4-14

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FOUND—Female Cocker Spaniel dog, black. Owner may recover dog by calling at Stockman office and paying for this ad.

Pvt. Andres Tijerina, stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, was here this week on a furlough to visit his family.

Do you feel "left out of it?"

Are you missing the chance to share in this war—missing an experience you'd value all your life?

Right now, in the WAC, you could be doing a vital Army job. You could be getting valuable training, meeting new people, seeing new places while serving your country.

More Wacs are needed at once. Get full details about eligibility, training, pay, the jobs Wacs do, how they live. Go to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. (Your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4115, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Do it today.

450,000 Driver Licenses Expired; Renewals Urged

AUSTIN—Approximately 450,000 operators licenses of the current issue have recently expired. State Police Director Homer Garrison said today. These licenses bear serial numbers from one 300,000 and 1,000,000 to 1,150,000.

Garrison urged drivers to check their licenses, which expire 1 year from date of issue, so that the licenses can be renewed prior to expiration.

When a person's license expires the law considers him as a driver, and he must take a driving test.

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FRANK JAMES
Sheriff, Crockett County

Mrs. Lucile H. Littleton
Agent for
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Offering you complete service on your life insurance program.

This is Your "Battle Flag" HERE AT HOME



Display your colors now!

DURING this 4th War Loan Drive you are again asked to do something extra to help smash the Axis. Your part is to invest in at least one extra hundred dollar Bond. But don't stop there if you can do more. For remember—no matter how many Bonds you buy—no matter what denominations they are—you get back on maturity \$4 for every \$3 you invest. And that's on the word of Uncle Sam, creator of the safest investment the world has ever known.

So before you look into your wallet—LOOK INTO YOUR HEART. Your company, the place where you work, has been given a quota to meet in this 4th War Loan Drive. Do your part to help meet this quota. And remember, millions of America's fighters are waiting for your answer, your pledge that you are backing them to the limit.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

Ozona National Bank
A Good Bank In a Good Town
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Ozona, Texas

THE LION'S ROAR

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Ozona's Tournament January 28 and 29

Ozona will play host to nine teams for the annual basketball tournament. Ozona has always proved so hospitable that the neighboring towns were eager to accept the invitations, and this tournament promises to be as good as any given here.

The teams expected are: Big Lake, McCamey, Iraan, Ft. Stockton, Mertzon, Barnhart, Rocksprings, Eldorado, and Sonora. The tournament will start January 28, Friday afternoon, and there will be games scheduled for Friday night, Saturday morning and afternoon, and the finals on Saturday night.

Trophies to be given are on display in the study hall. The one to be given to the winning team is eighteen inches high, of walnut and white maple with a gold figure on ball mounted on top. The trophies for runner-up, consolation and runner-up are equally imposing.

There will be a girl's volleyball game on Saturday night.

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In cooperation with U.S. Geological Survey specialists, the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology is making intensive studies of the Ellenburger group of formations in Texas, with a view to aiding exploration for deep oil to run the nation's war

Ozona Chapter No. 287
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Regular meetings on third Tuesday night in each month.
Next Meeting Jan 17

OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next Meeting Feb. 7

COGITATIONS

By Joyce West

Bill McWilliams feels Jimmy Read's "five o'clock shadow" and sighs—Nan has certainly been doing all right with that handsome Johnson; she was with him every night last week end—Larry and Corinne are the newest topics of conversation. On their date last Thursday night, she started praying. Larry really must be wolfish!!! Jo Nell, who were you with last Sunday night?—Baby was very, very mad because her mother wouldn't let her go to the show with that cute G. I.—Miss H tenaegtohtohoroad!Ev—Miss Heaton gets quite excited when a couple of Lts. come in and sit by her in the Drug Store—It's rumored that Joy Hubbard was with Joe Corbell the other night, how about that?—The female population's morale was considerably pepped up last Friday at noon. Could it have been those five buses of cadets?—Louise Arledge was thrilled to death when Mr. Sikes moved her by Jimmy Read in Geometry Class, maybe her grades will improve now—What's all this about Ruth and Le Roy?

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From the Mail Box—
It has been a long time, hasn't it? Before Christmas rush left us feeling down and out, abused and neglected; but the stuffed mail box this week gave the morale such a boost that we may be able to hold out for the rest of the season. One of the most appreciated compliments came from an ex-editor, Florence Luther. She knows the ropes from the inside out; and when she congratulates the Press Club, it's something. She made special note of this column so that helps our feelings. Since she had a word for all, parts of her letter is printed. "Abilene Christian College is what I always wanted college to

be, but somehow I had pictured teachers calling me by a number and lecturing for hours without bothering to see if I knew what they were talking about. But all the teachers know me to call me by name. There are plenty of clubs and activities to keep anyone busy all the time if he didn't have any courses.

"The drum section of our band sounds a great deal like the band in O.H.S. did last year. . . . It might be that bass drum that Pris beats."

Flossie's address: Station A, Box 177, Abilene, Texas.

Charles McDonald uses his trip to Iowa and the English and Spanish classes as an excuse for not having written in three weeks. But from the reports, both the trip and the courses were very successful.

Boochie is in Ft. Richardson, near Anchorage, Alaska. He saw Errol Flynn and Martha O'Driscoll do a show. He says that he would give anything to be back in O.H.S., even be glad to take English again; but he doesn't gripe about Alaska. "Places could be a lot worse," he writes.

Incidentally, a Christmas card came from Rt. 2, Dyer, Tennessee, from Carl and Mary V. Garner. Mrs. Garner will be remembered as Mary V. Graham, of the class of '42.

Before Sonny West received his classification as pilot, he fully expected his few remaining hairs to be grey. While he was writing the letter, he was interrupted when he started matching tall tales and trading experiences with a cowboy from Nevada. Knowing Wayne we would like to place a little bet on the winner.

Wyndot is stationed at Twenty-nine Palms and has already made some of his solo flights. He is on the desert where it is warm during the day but gets really cold at night. Lt. J. K. Colquitt took part of his training at Twenty-nine Palms.

The other letters will be saved

until next week, just in case we don't get anymore.

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WHAT IF?

Everyone would settle down and start studying instead of planning on cramming the night before exams.—Charles Ratliff didn't speak often of "us girls"—Sue Beasley wasn't so anxious to get ex Bud Cox's address—Larry Arledge didn't have such a hard time with the girls—Barbara was sick, Nan had a date; however he did all right; ended up with Corinne Phillips—The basketball boys hadn't made such a good showing in Barnhart Friday night—Byrd Phillips was such a subtle hater—Sending Louise Arledge reducing candy—Roselyn Stearns didn't wonder how it feels to have dates and Nan Tandy wasn't so quick to answer, "Wonderful"—Jo Nell Coose didn't know so many soldiers—Eyen in Barnhart—Susie Hokit hadn't been so happy about something Monday—could be a certain G.I. is back in town—Miss Moore didn't think Billy McWilliams was so "prissy"—Nan Tandy didn't stand a certain G. I. called "Doc" up to go with that cute Bill Johnson—Bill Wilkins favorite past-time wasn't milking cows and feeding chickens (Who am I kidding?)—Miss Heaton and Toots didn't have such a time remembering the names of cute Lts.—Baby Hokit could get used to the insults of these G. I.'s from New Hampshire—Juana Gay didn't lose her nerve when it comes to asking tall, deep-voiced blondes to dance—!!!

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Lions Sack Up A Pair of Wins Over Barnhart and Mertzon

The Lions took away their first two games in Barnhart Friday night, defeating Mertzon 30 to 16 and Barnhart 24 to 23.

Mertzon did not offer very strong competition for the boys, but Barnhart was almost a "Waterloo." The second string started the game with Barnhart and held them to a 3 to 3 count the first quarter. The first team then took over and did little better.

C. Williams saved the game in the last minute of play by his one-

hand push shot from the middle of the court.

McWilliams was Ozona's high man in the first game with nine points. Packer from Mertzon, and Sweeten of Ozona, scored eight tallies each. In the second tussle, Sweeten again scored eight points but was beaten for top honors by Beeman of Barnhart with eleven points.

Tentative games are scheduled with Eldorado and Sonora.

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DUMB BUT HAPPY!

Well, here they are again, Those mid-term exams When all the teachers have headaches And everybody crams.

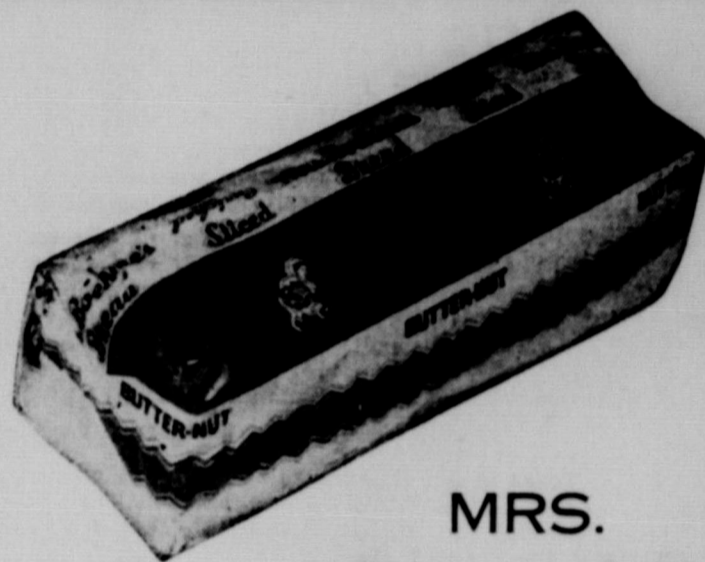
Miss Kirbie horrifies her class. No one she does exempt. She says that to study,

No one did attempt.

Mr. Sikes hands out page after page Of Physics review, But at that time all the Physics kids Wanted to bid Mr. Sikes adieu. And when Papa decides to read, His newest Life or Look, He discovers that his dear offspring Cut it up for his Spanish book.

Miss Gibson says to her typing class, "The test won't be long, just two hours or more. The happy, smiling typing class, Feels like sinking thru the floor.

Then those hard, cold walls of the study hall (Continued On Last Page)



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Reddy: Right again, Mrs. Higgins! Electricity is essential! It has been rightly called the life-blood of war production! Your electric company is now serving Army Training Camps and wartime industries, in addition to the many jobs it does for millions of people like you.

Mrs. Higgins: That's a remarkable record, Reddy. But tell me, how do you account for the fact that there's no shortage?

Reddy: Because private, business-managed companies like ours were ready for the transition that changed our country from one of peace-time requirements to one capable of meeting the demands of war! We were ready for production. Working under the system of individual initiative—business enterprise—we move the wheels behind 80% of all electrical energy needed for the war effort.

Mrs. Higgins: Does that mean electricity is an item that can be wasted?

Reddy: Indeed, not! It's a crime to waste anything, whatever, in war time, including government funds and payrolls. Even though there is no shortage of electric service in sight be thrifty and save on everything to encourage others to get back on a firm foundation. Be as careful with electricity as you are with your coupons. Use all you need, but need all you use!

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LION'S ROAR—
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Seal us to our doom,
While we sit and try to answer
some dumb question
Like "Who invented the Spinning
Loom?"

Ah! at last we're finished!
But then what do we do?
We skid happily along until next
exams,
And we hope we make it through!

Ozona Doctor—
(Continued from Page One)

to near the front lines, of the Christmas cheer spread in hospitals at the front and of a band playing Christmas carols within hearing distance of the guns. "Don and I took a couple of the boys and a couple of officer friends and set out to see what it was all about up the way. I have always wanted to get closer and still do—but we got as far as possible today without seeing the actual fighting. We saw all the hospital units as far as they went, and saw many friends, and much, much that we can't mention. . . .

"I also went through the wards to see if I could find some of our own boys—and did find one from San Angelo who used to work for Maggie's company. He was getting the best of care and doing well. But I really felt sorry for him. He said: 'Sir, may I ask you a question?' 'Certainly,' I said. 'I wonder if it would be possible for me to get to Texas to get well.' I assured him that he would and, of course, wished him a Merry Christmas and good luck. I saw many boys from our Texas—none that I knew personally; tho. . . .

"I saw the work all the hospitals are doing and it's wonderful to see the care the boys are getting way up there. Some of our best surgeons are there, right at the front, and they have cut down the mortality rates half by this type of work. They only operate on those who are too badly hurt to transport further and it's surprising that many of them live even to get to them, much less to be able to save their lives. . . .

"I feel that some of us who are usually so far back from danger should be ashamed to complain at all after seeing what we saw today. It's no fun to have to work under conditions like that at best, much less when the mud is over your shoe tops completely—yet all were very happy and having a great time. . . .

"It was marvelous that Christmas cheer could be so apparent up there. Some of the doctors even dyed long underwear suits red and put cotton around the legs and sleeves and played Santa for

the patients. Most of the hospitals there had Christmas trees, and everywhere the Army had put on the frills for Christmas dinner. We had olives, candy, nuts, turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, and all the trimmings, even pumpkin pie—in the hearing distance of the guns—and even had a band playing Christmas carols. Even the badly wounded boys were singing carols in the hospital wards. So you see I had one Christmas that will be hard for me ever to forget. . . .

"Naturally, seeing all this has made me want to see more. Remember, I used to be in a unit that worked way up there—that was when I was taking training at Sam Houston—so I may find a way soon to get up to one of those places and see how much of it works out as it used to when we practiced it years ago. Somehow, it just makes you feel that you are more into it all and see what the rest have to put up with. Too, it gives one an overall picture of the problem of taking care of all the sick and wounded from angles that we can't exactly see from where we have been working. Sort of makes some of our problems small, too, by comparison. . . .

In a letter of December 17, Major Tandy told of having received a Stockman dated August 26.

Sailor's Story—
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to carry out that order. Everything loose, including personal belongings of the men, had been thrown overboard in an attempt to lighten her so that she would float off, but all was in vain—she was apparently skewered for good. . . .

Heavy explosive charges had been placed and fused for destruction of the sub so that it would not fall into Jap hands for salvage, and the men were preparing to abandon her and make for the island, with visions of spending weeks or maybe months among the natives. But just before the abandonment got under way, a small tidal wave flowed in to lift the sub off its rock prison and slip it back into deep water. The ship was only slightly damaged and was able to make its way back to base. . . .

Olfelen has been transferred from submarine service to a torpedo boat squadron and is back in action in the Pacific. . . .

Dick Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, came home last week from A & M College, where he is a student, after suffering a severe attack of the flu. He was confined to his bed several days. . . .

Rotary to Bring—
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international relations in several other universities, consistent delegate to Pan-American Conferences and author of several books on the Americas. . . .

The second speaker, to be here Feb. 18, will be Dr. No-Yong Park of Kirksville, Mo., a native of Manchuria and an expert on Far Eastern history and life. Dr. Park studied in China and Japan and received his western education in Europe and America and for the past decade has been engaged in interpreting the Far East to America through lectures and writings. . . .

Third in the series will be Simon Michael Davidian, born in Constantinople of American stock, an authority on Soviet Russia. Mr. Davidian's parents lived in Paris for a time and then emigrated to America where he was brought up in Worcester, Mass. He has traveled widely and has been in demand for many years as lecturer before college audiences, conventions and popular forums. . . .

And last in the series will be Lt. Col. Edward F. Lascelles of London, England, who will discuss the part to be played by the British Commonwealth of Nations. Col. Lascelles is a native of New Zealand and has been in army service since 1899 when he volunteered for service in South Africa as a member of the New Zealand Mounted Rifles. Winning steady promotion Col. Lascelles served in the first World War in the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force and from 1918 to 1930 was in charge of the British Army's educational training system, and from his retirement from the Army in 1930 has been associated with the Commercial Department of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway. . . .

March 31 Deadline For Range Reports

Miss Betty Bratcher, AAA administrative officer, has announced that March 31, 1944, is the final date to report work that has been done under the 1943 range program. If you did any work in 1943 and have not signed an application for payment, please see Miss Bratcher at the earliest possible date, she requests. . . .

Louise McLaughlin And Pfc. Edward Roth Are Married Here

In a ceremony performed at 8 o'clock Monday evening, January 10, Miss Ronda Louise McLaughlin became the bride of Pfc. Edward J. Roth. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist parsonage in Ozona, the Rev. M. C. Stearns, pastor officiating. . . .

The bride wore a light blue dress with navy trim. For something old she wore her grandmother's old time watch. Miss Bertie Sue Brownrigg was maid of honor. James E. Vinson, Goodfellow Field, was best man. . . .

Mrs. Roth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McLaughlin of Ozona. Pfc. Roth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roth of Maywood, Illinois. He is a mechanic in the Army Air Corps, with the 49th training squadron at Goodfellow Field. The couple will make their home in San Angelo. . . .

BUS STOP NOTICE

Ozona motorists are becoming careless about parking in the area at the Lemmons corner reserved as a bus stop. To avoid confusion and needless traffic problems at bus time, I ask that all refrain from parking in the marked bus stop. . . .

Also please do not park directly on the corner of a block. Such parking obstructs the view, making a blind corner for pedestrians and motorists and creates a real danger. Your cooperation will be appreciated. . . .

FRANK JAMES, Sheriff
Mrs. Chas. Williams left Monday for Austin to be at the bedside of a niece, Mrs. Jessie Kneipe, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in an Austin hospital Thursday morning. . . .

Fourth War Loan Drive Requires More Individual Purchases

Addressing headquarters staff-workers of the Texas War Bond sales organization, Nathan Adams, State Chairman, today gave his Dallas associates a plain picture of the greater effort which volunteer sales people throughout Texas must put forth if Texans are to exceed their goal for bond purchases during the Fourth War Loan Drive to the extent that they exceeded the State's goal in the Third Drive. . . .

Pointing out that while Texans purchased \$520,000,000 in maturity value of bonds in the September drive, Mr. Adams emphasized that the fact that the January 18 through February 15 goal of \$395,000,000 gave a false impression as to sales work to be done. He said, "While on the surface it might appear that success in the Fourth War Loan Drive will require less work, it actually will require more

work because the Fourth Loan Texas goal for sales of E bonds in Texas is \$130,000,000 whereas only \$115,000,000 in these bonds were sold during the Third Drive." . . .

The grapefruit was brought to Florida by the Spaniards in the 16th century. . . .

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Members Boards At Rotary

Volunteer War Ad Guests o

Tribute to being rendered by the emergency boat ministering the price control laws of the go by Lee Wilson Ozona Rotary members of these their secretari on guests at Tuesday.

These worke lowing: War I Board, John R. gett and Clay line Panel, To son and J. M. l el, Alvin Hari and Wayne W vice board, Bry den Read and I Russell and M the rationing l ralie Meinecke were the secr who were also

The day's pr by an explanat ion and work Adjustment. A by Miss Betty trative office) Crockett count scribed the A. central admin Department Washington, t fice and to th tion in the var state. In addit crop control a work, the ager expanded as r taking on fun boards, salvag ing as contact with agricultu the war effort

Lowell Littl Ozona Nation ly inducted a the club, Rah secretary, ins brief talk on t objects of Ro Stearns, past Church, was

Mrs. J. I Wife of Ozona I

Ozonans vices He Wednes

Funeral se 2 o'clock W from the I Church for dith, 74, wife edith, for se the Ozona M now manage Methodist As the church a Mrs. Merced in Kerrville t ness lasting

Funeral se ed by the R ough, distri the Kerrville the Rev. S. Antonio, dist of the San the Rev. Ro the First M. Kerrville.

Attending many people former charj Ozona were pastor of th Church, Scot Davidson, M John R. Ba Harrell.

Mrs. Mere catur county lived in Te survived by daughters, M Meredith of son, Ray Me Ky. All three present for