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Comorrow Last Day For Paying **Delinquent Tax**

Heavy Penalties Apply After March Fifteenth

March 16 to 31, a two per cent | Angelo officers. nalty will be added; during Aper cent with added interest of theft of wool. x per cent annually.

Where taxes have been delin- Name Of Variety quent for several years, the inerest and penalty have contributed to make the tax figure double many instances and payment efore the deadline would cut the nount considerably.

Unpaid taxes for the year 1934

One Act Play League Try-Outs **Slated For Today**

Two Casts Compete In Contest; Declamation March 22

First of the county tryouts in he Interscholastic League liter-the next few days. chools will be the one-act play ivision which is to be given in Red Cross Open lock in the high school auditor-

"Pink and Patches," a serious production, has been selected for the local county dramatic entry and eight high school students have been named to roles in two Jones Wants Expressasts. One cast is composed of T. L. Gambrell, Esther Kate Pierce, Willena Wyatt and Imogene Baker and the second cast is made up of Joe Thomas Davidson, Eda Willie V. Coose. Miss Nita Nelson has been directing both casts.

eleven girls have been entered in coming year. he junior division. They are Dale Walker, Purlyn Hodges, Jesse roll call and membership drive, Hancock, Carl Thurman, Bobby the local head has asked for con-Galyon, Howard Lemmons, Leslie census of sentiment among Crock-Squyres, David Gambrell, Jeff ett County citizens concerning Fussell, Clifton Taliaferro and carrying on Red Cross work here Willie Joe Hubbard.

Hardin, Betty Jane Ingham, Lois such activity, the local directors Jones, Eloise Carson, Adelia Wil- would appreciate open expression is, Doris Bunger, Mary Louise of such an attitude," the chairman hiarvick, Luella Lackey, Crystelle said, "But unless the people favor Carson and Jennie V. Schwalbe. such work there is no need to In the senior division, boys en- sponsor it here," he added. tered are Sam Glover, Ely Bright Baggett, Martin Harvick and El- here in last year's drive. Of this A. C. Hoover an election held for mon Powell. Girls are Athleen amount, \$40 went to the national

DEMPSTER JONES HURT

ise Casbeer.

reported slightly injured early the past year was composed of Mrs. Neal Hannah, accompanist; the face after a collision occur- Kay and Mrs. George Bean. ring between the car he was driving and a car driven by Kelly Harp, Angeloan, The wreck oc-curred at Washington and West

David Anderson Facing Forgery Charge In Angelo

Sheriff Frank Vancourt and Deputy Hawley C. Allen of San Angelo came to Ozona early this week and took into custody David Anderson, who is wanted in San Angelo on a charge of forgery.

Anderson was arrested Monday Delinquent taxes for years by Sheriff W. S. Willis of this previous to 1934 due to state, county on a complaint filed here by O. D. Busby, truck operator, ounty and school district may be charging forgery Acting on a tip. paid before tomorrow without Sheriff Willis pursued an itinerenalty or interest. According to ent truck loaded with grapefruit he legislative measure enacted and headed west out of Ozona. January, making a previous Overtaking the truck about seven ill immediately effective, cancel- miles west of Ozona, Sheriff Wilng penalty and interest from de- lis found Anderson riding as a aquent taxes, tomorrow evening passenger in the middle of the the deadline on exempt penalty grapefruit cargo. He was brought back here to await arrival of San

Anderson is under a 5-year susthree per cent: May, four per pended sentence imposed two nt; June, five per cent; and af- years ago by a Crockett County er June 30, a penalty of eight jury on his trial on charges of

Store Changed To C. G. Morrison Co.

A change in name from the Popular Variety Store to the C. G. Morrison Co., was announced e now listed in delinquency but this week by the local variety re payable on a separate penalty store manager, W. B. Curry, This change in name of the Ozona store was made to conform to the firm name of other stores of the company operated in West Texas and New Mexico.

> Simultaneously with announcement of the change in name, the company announced the establishment of four new stores in the next few weeks, three in Texas and one in New Mexico.

> The Ozona store has just added an exclusive line of Brown-Bilt shoes, announcing the expected arrival of a complete stock of spring and summer footwear of the famous Brown-Bilt line within

Meet Planned To Choose Chairman

ion of Sentiment Ozona People

According to the local Red Schneemann, Vicky Pierce, and Cross chairman, A. W. Jones, an open meeting will be held soon for the naming of a chairman and In the declamation contests to committee to direct activities of e held March 22, eleven boys and that organization here for the

Disappointed with last year's "If the people favor such work Girls, Billy Joe West, Peggy and are willing to cooperate in

Only about \$100 was netted Dudley, Maggie Seahorn and Lou- fund and \$60 remained for local welfare work. Fifty cents out of every membership fee is sent to the national fund and the remain-

IN AUTO ACCIDENT der is kept for local needs. The committee that worked Dempster Jones, Ozonan, was with the local chairman during mer, corresponding secretary; Wednesday morning in an auto- Hugh Childress, Jr., Evart White, and Mrs. Hugh Tandy, choral diobile accident occurring in San Richard Flowers, J. H. McClure, rector. Angelo. Jones was reported to Royce Smith, Mrs. Scott Peters, lave received minor cuts about Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. Albert

NEW CASH PRIZES

J. R. Kersey, manager of the tion of Music Clubs, Ozona Theatre, has inaugurated Mrs. Joe Pierce di another cash prize contest, offering a total of \$8.50 in cash prizes each Saturday night. The total prize is divided into three prizes.

GOOD LUCK MADDENS



Frank Gegas, New York sandwich man, who found and returned a wallet containing \$42,000 in securities, and was given a good job and showered with attentions, went suddenly insane. He is shown on the way to Bellevue psychopathic ward in company with a

Groups Combine For Symposium Entertainment

Civic Organizations To Join In Presenting Program Thurs.

be assembled for an evening of Tuesday. varied entertainment at the High School Auditorium Thursday even the Ozona Woman'a Club.

groups and presented as a complete evening's entertainment. Each club or organization is left to its own devices in the development of its part on the program. Fifteen or sixteen organizations are expected to have parts on the program.

A cash prize of \$5 is being offered by the Woman's Club for the best stunt of the evening, a committee of judges to be named to decide. The program will start at 8 o'clock and expected to last between an hour and a half and two hours. Admission charges will be 15 and 25 cents.

Mrs. Harrell Is Named President Ozona Music Club

Other Officers Of Local Group Chosen At Session

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Ozona Music Club last Thursselecting coming year officers named Mrs. Alvin Harrell to the Home Talent Play club presidency.

Also named to official posts were Mrs. Royce Smith, vice president; Mrs. Joe Oberkampf, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Will Grim-

Plans were laid at the meeting for the club to present a program during National Music Week in May and the group voted to spon- W. sor the federation of the school of home talent players, Proceeds

(Continued On Last Pare)

Highway Dept. Pledges Aid In Planting Plan

Beautification Project West Of Draw Is Arranged

Efforts of the Ozona Woman's Club have resulted in a generous offer from the maintenance division of the State Highway Commission in this division to carry out a highway beautification program along Highway 27 in the city of Ozona.

This offer, made to the club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon by Fred Wynn, district maintenance engineer, will result in realization of the Woman's Club's project to plant a number of plants and shrubs along the highway just west of Johnson Draw in the city.

Mr. Wynn told the club that the highway department would furnsh the labor for digging holes, secure native plants, provide water for the growing plants and keep the plot in good condition Mr. Wynn congratulated the club on its interest and pledged the full co-operation of the highway beautification project.

Mission Worker Conducts Meeting

Antonio, tonight closes a mission meeting for the Mexican members | meeting. of the church in the Mexican sub-A symposium of local talent will urb here. The meeting began last

For the past few years the minsist of a number of acts or stunts visits to Ozona and was active in tine matters considered. sponsered by various civic organ- establishing the Mexican group izations of the town. These stunts here. He will return to San Antonio from Ozona to continue wor

PTA Sponsors Fathers Night Program Mon.

Rhythm Band, Quartet To Furnish Entertainment

"Father's Night," a special evening program for the benefit of fathers and planned by the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Ozona High School Monday evening. Coach Ted White will direct the program.

Entertainment will be provided for the convening fathers and mothers by the Grade School Rhythm Band, a quartet composed of J. H. McClure, Ross Hufstedler Neal Hannah and Bryan McDonald, and an address.

Hostesses of the evening are Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mrs. I. G. Rape, Mrs. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Massie West and Mrs. Welton Bunger.

To Be Presented For Baseball Club

"Three Strikes is Out," is the title of a three-act baseball com-Rehearsals were started on the

production early this week, Mrs. day morning. J. Grimmer directing the cast

Mrs. B. B. Ingham left yester-day for Port Worth upon receipt of word that her mother, Mrs.

Dr. F. T. McIntire Injured In Fall From Polo Horse

Dr. F. T. McIntire, former Ozona physician and now a leading physician in San Angelo, was the victim of an accident on the polo field there last Friday while he was engaged in a game with friends.

Riding downfield with other players he became "boxed" and to avoid direct collision with another rider he reigned his horse out suddenly and fell to the ground. The former Ozonan was bruised painfully but did not suffer serius injury. Since the accident, he has been confined to his home at 1505 South Madison Street.

Teaching Staff County Schools Are Re-Elected

C. S. Denham Will Again Serve As Supertendent Next Year

lic Schools at the regular meeting away on Wednesday, April 10, department in accomplishing the of the school board Saturday af- and on the 10th of each month

zona grade and high schools, the this month. Mexican school and all rural For Mexicans Here Live Oak were also re-elected for get the cash prize, Joe Oberkampf the coming year. The teachers at Jessie G. Gill, mission worker Live Oak school, new plans for ants sponsoring the monthly prize, for the Church of Christ in San which are under consideration, said that this requirement was will be

The present teaching staff will ing, March 21, under auspices of in San Antonio and at present board to study proposed improvemaintains three locations there ments in school equipment, to be The evening's program will con- for his work. He has made several made this summer, and other rou-

Music Club Study Russian Music In Meeting March 21

study topic at the next meeting of prize. the Ozona Music Club, March 21. Some changes are being discusswith Mrs. Bright Baggett as aswill act as program director.

Current music news will be dis-Other program numbers include a Russian Folk dance, a piano solo 'Melody in F"-Rubinstein-by Mrs. W. J. Grimmer; a group of vocal numbers from Rubinstein's nounced before the next award. compositions by Miss Dixie Davidson; two piano numbers from Rachmaninoff, "Prelude in C-Sharp Minor" and "Serenade" by Mrs. Neal Hannah, a musical play let, "Moment Pathetique"-Tschaikorsky-by Mrs. H. B. Tandy, and a chorus, "Come Greet the Day," - Tschaikorsky- by the

Ozona Speedsters To Compete Sat. In Barnhart Meet

Range Country Track Field Meet To Draw Many Entries

Coach Ted White will take several tracksters from here Saturedy to be presented by a home- day to Barnhart where they are from there out both teams waged talent cast at the High School to be entered in the track events a neck and neck race for the heavauditorium April 11 under aus- there in the fourth annual Range | ier score. pices of the Ozona Baseball club. | Country Track and Field Meet which begins at 11 o'clock Satur-

Only two of the Ozona entranta will vie in senior competition and orchestra with the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Joe Pierce directed the after the coming baseball season.

Mrs. B. B. Ingham left yester-ker will enter the 440 yd. dash, high jump and discus throw and day for Fort Worth upon receipt.

\$100 IN CASH GOES TO MRS. ROB MILLER

First Award Of Merchants Prize Made Here Monday

BIG CROWD OUT Next Big Award To

Be Made On April

Tenth

Mrs. Rob Miller was the favorite of the gods of fortune and \$100 richer when she won the first monthly award of \$100 offered by a group of Ozona business firms as a monthly feature. The first award was made in the downtown

section Monday afternoon. Mrs. Vic Pierce was out of the ity and for that reason failed to win the big prize. Mrs. Miller was the second selection and won the cash by being present. Several hundred people jammed the downtown streets for the first award C. S. Denham was re-elected at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. superintendent of the Ozona Pub- The next big prize will be given thereafter, except where this date The present faculty of the O- falls on Sunday as was the case

In explaining the requirement schools of the county save that at that a person must be present to representing the group of merchre-elected at a future agreed upon as a means of insuring that the prize would go to a Crockett County resident, or at have until near the end of the least minimizing the chances of present year to accept or reject some person living in another their re-appointment. Various town, who made purchases here ister has conducted mission work committees were named by the on a chance visit, winning the award. It was further explained that either a husband or wife could receive the prize on behalf of the other, but that the children could not receive it for the parent nor the parent for the child. This rule was adopted so that if business or some other circumstance prevented a husband or wife from being present, that the other Music of Russia will be the might be on hand and receive the

at the home of Mrs. Paul Perner, ed in next month's prize award, but participating merchants had sisting hostess. Mrs. H. B. Tandy not had time yesterday to meet for a discussion of the proposed changes. It was the general undercussed by Mrs. J. M. Baggett, standing, however, that next month's prize would be as much as the last one and possibly might be increased. However, these questions will be settled and an-

Merchants participating in last Monday's award were North Motor Co., Lemmons Dry Goods Co., Joe Oberkampf, Popular Variety Store, Roy Parker, Smith Drug Store, Ozona Drug Store, Ozona Hardware Co., Flowers Grocery, Mike Couch, Ozona Tire and Battery Shop, West Texas Lumber Co. and the Ozona Stockman, Several other business houses may join this group for the coming month's award, these to be announced next week.

Softball Teams Wage Even Duel

Two softball teams of the grade school here, designated No. 1 and No. 2, played to a 13-13 tie yester-

Team No. 1 started the scoring in the first two innings, collecting nine runs. The second team braced in the fourth inning and

Team No. 1 was made up of Beecher Montgomery, Purlyn Hodges, Joe Williams, Leslie Squyres, Phillip Schneemann, Warren Reeves, Leslie Joe Ratliff

Miles Pierce, Harold Keeton, Clif-ton Taliaferro and Jeff Fussell. Team No. 2 members were Jim Dudley, John Planagan, Dale Joe Hubbard, W. C. Breck, Bebble Walher, Howard Lemmons, Willie

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Tokan Davis, W. Swoveland, interests of each plaintiff shall remain as they actually are, unaffected hereby, save and except as to said portion of said Survey decree that said oil and gas lease judgment do not affect any of the relative rights or titles of any of the parties in and to said lands as is hereinafter prayed for.

Said oil and gas lease provided that the same should remain in force for a term of ten (10) years of said oil and gas lease.

And the unknown heirs of each thereafter as oil or gas, or either Ransom, John A. Sneddon, Sum- Mehling, A. S. Hogue, D. Kiluroff, and all the above named persons of them, should be produced from Leslie E. Smith, W. K. Hilton, J. G. deceased; also all the unknown said lands. R. Bench, Z. P. Grange, O. D. Hohl, S. J. Litwiller, W. A. Dod-cestui que trust and beneficiaries Approximately seven years ago under each and all the defendants two oil wells were drilled upon lery, Hilda Mancini, C. P. Poche, Rachel Umbaugh, Wm. H. AckerJ. H. Burns, C. C. Haxel, J. A. Wilhelm, H. H. Reinhart, T. C. Collopy, H. E. Parsons, C. F. Peitzlopy, H. E. Parsons, C. F. Peitzman, J. P. Reilly, W. C. Tate, Guy

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by making publication of this bove described under and by vir-Hattie E. Parsons, C. M. Dodson, Citation once in each week for tue of said oil and gas lease, the MANDED to summon Delores May Marsau, Affred I. Chartier, J. W. Simmons, J. R. Hunter, Georgie S. S. Woodbury, G. M. Weier- Joe Edgar, B. B. Ralph, Van Mc- four successive weeks previous to exact nature of such interest and Simmons, J. R. Hunter, Georgie S. S. Woodbury, G. M. Web-Phail, Henry Wilbert, S. C. Rog-the return day hereof, in some the exact extent thereof being un-M. Rudder, John Hayes, Frank lack, Guy C. Saberson, C. W. Web-Phail, Henry Wilbert, S. C. Rog-the return day hereof, in some the exact extent thereof being un-M. Rudder, John Hayes, Frank lack, Guy C. Saberson, C. W. Web-Phail, Henry Wilbert, S. C. Rog-the return day hereof, in some the exact extent thereof being un-M. Rudder, John Hayes, Frank lack, Guy C. Saberson, C. W. Web-Phail, Henry Wilbert, S. C. Rog-the return day hereof, in some the exact extent thereof being un-M. Rudder, John Hayes, Frank lack, Guy C. Saberson, C. W. Web-Phail, Henry Wilbert, S. C. Rog-the return day hereof, in some the exact extent thereof being un-M. Rudder, John Hayes, Frank lack, Guy C. Saberson, C. W. Web-Phail, Henry Wilbert, S. C. Rog-the return day hereof, in some the exact extent thereof being un-M. Rudder, John Hayes, Frank lack, Guy C. Saberson, C. W. Web-Phail, Henry Wilbert, S. C. Rog-the return day hereof, in some the exact extent thereof being un-M. Rudder, John Hayes, Frank lack, Guy C. Saberson, C. W. Web-Phail, Henry Wilbert, S. C. Rog-the return day hereof, in some the exact extent thereof being un-M. Rudder, John Hayes, Frank lack, Guy C. Saberson, C. W. Web-Phail, Henry Wilbert, S. C. Rog-the return day hereof, in some the exact extent thereof being un-M. Rudder, John Hayes, Frank lack, Guy C. Saberson, C. W. Hayes, C. W. Hay Coyle, Martha Jensen, John J. County, if there be a newspaper The tract of land covered by Horbach, C. W. Scott, LaFayette published therein, but if not, then said oil and gas lease contains in the nearest County where a 12,080 acres, more or less, and lies newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the then and there to answer a peti-Rosa Halff, individually and as P. Gillen, Andrew, C. Abell, J. oration, Mrs. Clara Couch, W. T. of defunct corporations you are above commanded to summons Gooding. Dr. R. R. Braswell, Wilkinson, W. K. Hilton, Lee B. R. Nesbit, Sidney L. Samuels, are defendants (the foregoing por-Trustee, F. J. Rich, Dennis Deas-Gilpin, Wm. O'Regan, Geo. T. O'- Harry Gutzman, A. W. Samuels, tion of this citation wherein those you are to summons are named Davis, Omer Haven, S. S. Wood-Smith, H. A. Turner, George Clark, Robert Loebeck, W. S. being here referred to and adopt-bury, W. H. Chapman, C. W. Scott, Beggs, G. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Tom Broussard, Andrew C. Abell, A. C. ed by reference for the names of Q. Scott, Tom Q. Scott, Carl A. Bering, C. J. Gerner, C. W. Wolks, the parties defendant, those you Kincaid, C. H. Caldwell, Helene E. Eichenberg, J. P. Gillen, Mrs. are commanded above to summons D. Jolly, Chester A. Brown, D. Gehring, Georgia A. Lam, Laura Louise K. Lottman, Lottman, being all the defendants), and M. Scott, David L. Lang, Clarence J. Powell, Fred Kepp, J. C. Crooks, Louis C. Abell, J. A. Smith, Rice said petition alleging as the P. McNerney, N. P. Sprouse, M. Tilley, Harry Gutzman, Jr., Plaintiffs' cause of action in brief

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or less. Said oil and gas lease is now of record in the Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, Vol. 30. Page 357, which is here referred o and incorporated herein by ref-

full. A certified copy of said oil and gas lease is attached to this petition marked Exhibit A and made a part hereof by reference just as though set forth in full. Plaintiffs are the owners of the fee title to said lands and premises, except that some of the defendants claim undivided interests in and to the minerals under certain portions of said lands and premises. The respective interests owned by the respective plaintiffs in and to said lands and premises are not equal, some plaintiffs owning greater interests than others, thereunder be wholly terminated, but each and all these plaintiffs do at an end held for naught, in so own interests and titles in and to far as all said lands and premises said lands and premises which are concerned, save and except clouded by said oil and gas lease said West 140 acres out of the and which give these plaintiffs the south 480 acres of said Survey 70 right to have said oil and gas lease adjudicated as terminated, the defendants, and each of them.

in a contiguous body in Crockett County with said two producing the nearest County where a newswells located upon the extreme North end thereof.

Except as to the West 140 acres of the South 480 acres of said be holden at the Court House Survey 70 said oil and gas lease thereof, in Ozona, Texas, on the has terminated upon said lands 1st Monday in April, A. D. 1935, and premises, and the plaintiffs the same being the 1st day of Apshow that the defendants, and ril, A. D. 1935, then and there to each of them, have abandoned answer a petition filed in said their rights in and to said oil and Court on the 28th day of Februgas lease and the leasehold estate ary, A. D. 1935, in a suit, numthereof in and to all said lands bered on the docket of said Court and premises, except said West No. 630, wherein S. P. Roddy is 140 acres out of the South 480 ac- Plaintiff and Delores May Roddy res of said Survey 70. During the primary term of

said lease, in order to keep the tion, being as follows: same in effect, it was necessary that a well be drilled once each sides in Crockett County, Texas, twelve months or delay rentals in hereinafter called Plaintiff, comlieu of such drilling be paid. Said plaining of Delores May Roddy defendants did not drill said well whose residence is unknown to each twelve months nor did they this Plaintiff, hereinafter called pay said delay rentals, and in ad- Defendant, and for cause of acdition to this fact said defendants tion Plaintiff represents to the have abandoned said lease and all Court that he is and has been for rights thereunder through their a period of over twelve months failure to carry on any further ex- prior to exhibiting this petition an ploration or development, or to do actual bona fide inhabitant of the anything in connection therewith State of Texas, and has resided in during the past six years.

The primary purpose of said lease was that it should be for the filing of this suit; and Plainthe mutual benefit of the fee own- tiff further represents to the er and the lessee and his assigns Court that on January 19, 1924. about the 26th day of November, in promoting the exploration, de- that he was then a single man, and velopment and production of oil that on said date he was lawfully Mooney, E. E. Tanner, Frank A. W. Mirot, James B. Stanley, T. D. George B. Ray, T. T. Lackey, C. Rosa Halff, executed and deliver- and gas from said lands and premmarried to Defendant at Dallas, Kelley, Cecilia Billert, E. A. Damico, Blanche Keller, A. E. E. Simmons, G. S. Anderson, F. E. ed to C. W. Webster an oil and gas ises, but in view of the cost of Texas, that said Defendant was Fred A. Ross, John E. Harvey, H. E. Cole, Henry S. Ob- Walker, R. H. Reese, J. E. John- lease covering the following de- such exploration and development then a single woman; that they Mattson, Richard E. Baltz, J. A. erlin, Phillip S. Horwitt, D. S. son, William J. C. Goldkuhl, Jas, scribed tracts of land in Crockett and the light of the practical as-continued to live together as man County, Texas: pects of the drilling of oil and gas and wife until June 1926, when wells in the vicinity where the she voluntarily and without cause land is situated the cutting up of left his bed and board with the said leasehold estate into such intention of permanent abandonsmall tracts under different own- ment, and that she has never since erships has in fact made explora- said date returned to him, and tion and production thereunder a that this Plaintiff has not seen or practical impossibility and has de- heard from her since 1928, and stroyed the purpose of such lease that he does not now know where to such an extent as to make it val- she is. ueless to any parties and to such an extent as to terminate the Court that Defendant be cited by same, except as to said 140 acres publication as required by law to out of said Section 70 above described.

Some of the defendants above to the fee in the minerals in and ises, while others claim an inter- a decree of divorce from said Deestate, and the plaintiffs here as to the fee ownership in and to titled. said lands and premises or of the fee ownership in and to the min- before said Court, at its next regerals therein as distinguished ular term, this writ with your refrom any claim or title in and to turn thereon, showing how you said lands and premises by virtue have executed the same. of said oil and gas lease but they seek herein an adjudication as to of said Court, at office in Ozona, erence just as though set forth in all parties to this suit to the ef- Texas, on this the 28th day of Febfect that said oil and gas lease ruary, A. D. 1935, has lapsed, terminated and been (SEAL) abandoned and is no longer in force or effect upon any portion of said lands, save and except the West 140 acres out of the South

480 acres of said Section 70. Wherefore, premises considered, plaintiffs respectfully pray that the defendants, and each of them, be duly cited to appear and answer herein, and upon hearing hereof that they have judgment of this court decreeing that said oil and gas lease and all rights right to have said oil and gas lease adjudicated as terminated, as hereinafter prayed for. By the joining together in the filing of this suit the respective ownerships and titles of the plaintiffs in and to said lands and premises under and by virtue of said lands and premises under and by virtue of said lands and premises under and by virtue of said oil and gas lease. Plaintiffs pray for all other relief, general and special, either at law or in equity, to which they may be entitled for the purpose of complete.

before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. (SEAL)

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Ozona, Texas, this the 27th day of February A. D. 1935.

Geo. Russell, Clerk, District Court, Crockett County. Issued this 27 day of February.

Geo. Russell, Clerk.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF CROCKETT COUNTY-GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM. Roddy by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to The tract of land covered by the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper pub lished therein, but if not, then in paper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Crockett County, to is Defendant, and a brief statement of Plaintiff's Cause of Ac-

Now comes S. P. Roddy, who re-Crockett County, Texas, for at least six months next preceding

Wherefore Plaintiff prays the appear and answer this petition herein and upon the trial of said cause he have judgment cancellnamed claim some interest in and ing the marriage contract now existing between Plaintiff and Deto some of said lands and prem- fendant, and that he be granted est only in and to the leasehold fendant, for cost, and for such other and further relief, both specifically say that they do not special and general, in law and seek by this suit any adjudication in equity that he may be justly en-

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The defendant in the case was He is a half-breed, young, a drifthe erstwhile leader of the band ter. He is not trained to do anyof Canary Islanders, Juan Leal thing, and he has nothing. He was Goras. This patriarch, nearly working for me and left my house three score years of age, was ar- angry a short time after he was tition for justice, submitted to ground outside the limits of the dition, when the land was being act and proper boundaries of the some and narrowing others. Goras province of Coahuila and Texas. the first alcalde of the villa of San Fernando de Bexar, Don Antonio de los Santos, Padron de-

"I charge Juan Leal Goras, citzen and regidor of the Villa with having feloniously plowed under a field of corn that I had planted. He had tried to do this before, so I protested to the Governor of this province, who ordered Your Lordship to go in the company of the alcalde and the secretary to determine whether or not I had been outside my bounds, or wheth er I was in the limits surveyed and established by Antonio Espionzeda. Your Lordship was also to notify the aforesaid Juan Leal not to plow that corn until its owner could gather it, and the proper boundaries of the land could be determined. He agreed to this, but afterward, not heeding the orders of the royal justice, he went, and plowed in my land. Therefore, I entreat you to verify this fact, by sending the chief of police, the secretary and two other disinterested and intelligent persons, to evaluate my corn, so that the sum may be paid to me. You can take the declarations of these two investigators, and of Jose Hernandez and Vicente Leal, son of the aboresaid Juan Leal. These declarations being considered, I ask that the disobedience to the royal justice be punished in the form and manner that the case demands, and that he be made to pay all expenses which he has caused."

Goras Jailed The alcalde, after examining the petition of Padron and the testimony against Goras, ordered the defendant arrested and placed in jail. To add insult to injury, since there was no actual jailhouse where offenders might be imprisoned, he was incarcerated in his own house. Charged later with breaking jail, he maintained he was within his rights inasmuch as he restricted his activities to his own and his sons' homes, "for all these places are my home," he

In his reply to the charges made by Padron, Goras protested against the indignities he was forced to endure. He asserted that he did not plow up a piece of corn Padron planted, but that "what I plowed up was a few stalks of volunteer corn that were growing in the corners where my oxen tur-

Jungle Kings Have Birthday Celebration



Company manners" hit a new low when these 40 tions, just one year old, celebrated the event at Gay's lion farm, El Monte, Calif. Their birthday cake, of choice meats and other lion delicacies, stood 3 feet high, 5 feet in diameter. Fourteen dozen eggs were used in the frosting

eph Padron, one of the colonists, claring that I ordered him to plow not damage the corn of the said corn on the plaintiff's land, by bove as belonging to Joseph Pad- custom for all workmen to go inploughing the land before the ron. This is untrue. What I really to the fields and this should not

said Joseph Padron's land where plowed, I myself walked in front various grants of land. In the orig some scattered seed corn had fal- of the oxen to keep them from inal agreement made between the fifty dollars in silver was to be len over onto my land where the doing any damage. It was likewise government and the settlers, each raigned before the governor on dismissed. Joseph Padron pro- oxen turned. There are the fur- necessary for me to plow this man was to receive one lot of levcharges of virtually stealing corn duced him as a witness and he rows and beds that can still be ground or it would have gone un- el land of a stipulated size and anfrom a neighbor's property. Jos- testified against me falsely, de seen. It is thus evident that I did cultivated and I really plowed up other block of land along the rivlittle patches of volunteer corn at er bank. These latter grants could charged Goras with destroying the pieces of corn mentioned a- Padron. Besides, it is the usual the places where the oxen turned." not be uniform in shape and size, Effect Compromise

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The cards seemed stacked against Juan Leal Goras, formerly the first man" in the colony. He was surrounded by enemies, but was on the other hand backed by his own children. One of these found a way out for the patriarch. As soon as the new governor, Manuel de Sandoval, had taken office, Goras' son filed counter charges against Padron, alleging that long ago, on the trip from Mexico City to San Antonio de Bexar, Padron had made away with a horse and a mule belongng to Goras. Something had to be done to stop the lawsuit, so a compromise was finally effected, thus closing the first land case in Texas history. Each agreed that 'neither now nor in the future would they make any complaints or demands of each other in regard to the matter in dispute, and in view of the unfortunate consequences which arise from law suits, each ceded and renounced all laws that might pertain to him. . . . To validate it, a fine of assessed, to be applied to the work of the church.'

Thus, as Governor Manuel de Sandoval took up his abode at San Antonio de Bexar, in order to be near the seat of trouble in coping with Indian hostilities, he found a civilian lawsuit and inter-



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University Lanes Offered For Oil Gas Lease Mar. 30

Tracts In Crockett Ector and Reagan Counties Up

Oli and gas leases or 8,320 ac res of University of Texas land in Ector, Crockett and Reagan Counties will be offered for saic upon sealed competitive bids at the general land office in Austin at 10 o'clock on Saturday, March 36.

The board for lease of University lantis has fixed a minimum and a minimum royalty of oneeighth of the gross production of the oil and one-eighth of the gross ienses will be granted or all the tracts except No. E. in Crockett County, on which the lease will

The Crockett County land that will be offered is about eight milies east of the Fowell field in what is known as the Shaffer area and consists of section 8, the east half of section 2 the cast half of section II section IS, the poeth half of section 14, the southeast half of the southeast quarter of section 14, the north half of

of section 29, all in block 47. Bids will be considered on each of the tracts as a unit, the Unimerally reserving the right to reject any and all bids. Elank appheatons for purchase and the form lease prescribed by the board may be obtained from the some tary of the Board for Louse of University Lands, University Station, Austin, Texas.

MES MONTGOMERY IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Marshall Morrigomery entertained her bridge chib Saturthey afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Perner Mrs. Winston New beerry held high sours for the cighand Mrs. Elvart White, high score for the guests. Mrs. Clay Littleton held low score. Other gueste were Miss Mikired North, Mrs. Bob Wegner, Mrs. Beeler Brown, Mrs. Douglas Kirby, Mrs. Boyd Clay ton, Mrs. Raipit Jones, Mrs. Warres Chayton, Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Mrs. Clytte Newberry, Miss. Wands Watson, Mrs. Carl Dorley. Miss Mildred Devis, Mrs. Girbons Petert, Mrs. Eichard Plowers. Mrs. Sid Milliopaugh, Sr., and Miss Wayne Augustine.

Bascomb Cox has been ill the past week with an attack of bropchitis.

Phillip Schneemann was taken to a San Angelo hospital yesterday suffering from an attack of pneu-

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The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. next Wednesday afternoon for a program and study devoted to the theme. "Christian Living." The program will be under the direcprogram has been announced as Tollows

Song-45 Responsive Reading-No. 301. Lord's Prayer.

"A Life With a Singing Faith" Mrs. M. Wilkinson.

"Christianity in the iKtchen"-Mrs. Bascomb Cox. Benediction

MRS LETTLETON IS SUNFLOWER HOSTESS

Mrs. Lowell Littleton was hosguestic with four tables of contract at the home of Mrs. Arthur Phillips Tuestiay afternoon Mrs. diub and guests. The club members present were Mirs. Taylor, Robertson, Mrs. Arthur Phillips. Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. M. Wilkinson and Mrs. Jack Hott. The guests were Miss Wat-Civile Newberry and Mrs. Clay

Stevens Motor Co. local Ford containing 34 of the 36 food eledealers, and Ted Slaven, filling ments which we need to keep station operator and Ford sales healthy-proteins to build and reman, attended a state meeting of pair tissue-the right fat for fuel Ford dealers and salesmen in Dai- -augur for energy-vitamins and ias Monday of this week, return mineral safts. ing to Ozona Wednesday

associate in the ranch business, body Bascomb Cox.

production of the gas. Five-year Effic Jones, sisters of A. W. Jones | For many of us these are times of Ozona, visited their brother when we must make an effort if here last Saturday and both re- we are to balance the family turned to the ranch home of Mrs budget. We must remember one Jackson near Best Miss Jones re- thing. More than at any other lines in San Angelo.

> visitors in San Angelo yesterday, children. They attended the stock show.

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Milk constituents, as with other of milk. tess to the Sunflower club and food material, may be classified as fat-carbonydrates-proteins, vitamins and mineral content. It is especially valuable as a food for uniter-nourished children and in valids. Figalti authorities everymilk, urging the consumption of at least a quart a day per person.

And of course, there is no age limit for drinking milk. Because Friend Jr., Mire Hitton North it is so good for children, many have the notion that it is just "kid's food." Nothing could be Joe Oberkampi, Mrs. farther from the truth Recent Beeler Brown, Mrs. H. H. Holtz- medical discoveries by the fore man. Miss Dixie Davidson, Mrs. most autritionists have establisher the fact that milk is perhaps the finest food that at adult can have They have learned that milk W.J. Stevens, proprietor of the is Nature's most complete food,

Continued lack of any of these essentials often forms the start-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox left ing point for many middle age early this week for a stay of sev- diseases. Milk brings balance to eral weeks in Florida Mr. Cox meals by supplying the things last week leased his ranch and that so many diets lack it prosoid his stock to his brother and motes a clear mind in a healthy

with meals is one of the safest Mrs. Wren Jackson and Miss health-habits that can be formed. time, perhaps, we must keep health as our first consideration Mr. and Mrs. Rob Miller were -- particularly the health of our

We urge mothers especially to study the way in which milk can help them to do this.

any other article of diet. It makes

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JUNIOR LEAGUE BLECTS

W. E. Robertson, Jr., was ciect ed president of the Epworth Junfor League at the regular business session Sunday. Other officers of the group were elected as follows: Gene Drake, first vice president Miles Pierce, secretary, and Roy Henderson, reporter. The league is planning an open program, "A tion of Mirs. Warren Clayton. The the family life of any community Trip to Our World Friends," in

> Dudley lugham, son of Mr. and essary that you know and realize Mrs. E. E. Ingham, underwent an just what an important part milk operation for removal of his topsile last week

> nutritive compounds necessary certain that the building of bone for a growing child in the correct and muscle will go on. It is a proportion of a scientific diet. It safeguari against Iliness a is one of the most digestible of all source of energy. It is possible animal foods and with other dairy to cut our total food bills and actproducts, forms over 22 percent unly increase the health value of our meals by increasing our use

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Inited States Coast and Geodetic Survey Crew Establishes Base Here For Mapping Area In National System

Intricate System Of Surface Measurements Explained

Engaged in executing first orer triangulation, a party of the nited States Coast and Geodetic urvey is now working points in he vicinity of Osona. The unit is cated south of the town in its nobile home unit. The party, a nit of the Department of Comerce, is under the supervision of

The entire party consists of nd families.

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Weather conditions affect the ngulation bases and the party hief, Ensign Tyron, did not know ow long the party will be here. Interrogated concerning the naure of the work done by the U.S. oast and Geodetic Survey, Enign Tryon said in explanation: "The organization of the party as follows: Two building units ahead and build the steel towrs or stands which are to be sed by the observing parties. hen come the observing parties, onsisting of two units, which ake the actual measurements. When the towers are no longer eeded, they are torn down by the

ingle tearing-down party. Explains "Geodetic"

sked our field parties is "What oes the word 'geodetic' mean and | what is a geodetic survey?" The uestion is a natural one, for codetic surveys are much less requently encountered than some

A geodetic survey is one which akes into account the fact that he earth has a curved surface. lost geodetic surveys are for the ourpose of supplying starting oints for local surveys and are eys. These control surveys must made with the greatest accurcy, and since they must extend er the entire area of a country urvature of the earth's surface which is not uniform.

A geodetic party may be engagd in any one of a number of oprations, such as triangulation, raverse, leveling, astronomical servations, or measurements of he intensity of gravity.

In order to avoid the gaps, ovlaps, and offsets which are alays found when independent lo- and directions. al surveys are joined together, it necessary to locate a system of

would be very expensive, and therefore recourse is had to triangulation.

Accurate Measures The triangulation method involves selecting a series of points over the area to be surveyed, each of the adjacent points. The distance between two of these points, called a base line, is then measured with an average accuracy represented by an error of about one-quarter of an inch to the mile deut. Carl I. Aslakson and in di- If the observer then measures the ured. Sometimes tall towers must ect charge of Ensign Raymond angles in the triangle formed by be built to raise the instrument a- School worship service for adults the stations at the ends of the base line and a third point visible wenty-eight men and their wives from the ends of the base line, the distances of the third point arty's length of stay at the tri- easily be computed, and by measselected to form a system of tridistances between each pair of disturb the theodolite. stations can be computed from the measured length of one base

One other step is needed before a survey based upon triangulation sistants on the observing party See Baker and see better. can be fitted into its correct place in the map of the country, and that is to connect the survey with two or more points whose latitude and longitude are known. This is are made in the afternoon, but all done by including in the triangu- measurements of herizontal anglation two or more stations of the first-order triangulation of the tween stations are computed are Coast and Geodetic Survey which made at night. traverses the country in belts sev-The question most frequently eral hundred miles apart. A survey so connected is said to be on angles, is somewhat like a surthe North American Datum, for veyor's transit in principle but the first order triangulation of the United States, Canada, and Mexico are all on the same datum; which enable the observer to make that is, are all joined together in a single reading of an angle to the one great system.

hey must be corrected for the tion, for even though the boun- center of the target. dary marks and the adjacent tri-States, as in the State of Massach- tower on the ranch of Pleas Chilusetts, property corners are so dress, and another is about five described in terms of latitude and Barnhart. These are sixty-four

Valuable Markers

It is readily seen that the inpints with the distances and di- scribed tablets set in concrete or ctions between them accurately rock, which are left by the survey nown. To determine these dis- party to mark the station, are of ances by direct measurement great value to the community, for

it is to them that local surveys must be connected. Those living near the stations are earnestly solicited to assist in preserving these tablets from disturbance by informing others of their value as survey marks.

A description of the methods used by triangulation parties may be of interest. The first operation, selecting the locations for the stations, testing out to see if adjacent stations are intervisible, and securing information as to the best routes by which the stations point being visible from certain can be reached. The next operation is to mark the station with tablets set in stone or concrete and to build wooden tripods, usually about four feet high, on which will be set the theodolite promptly at 9:45. More adults are bove intervening trees or hills, except in their individual classes. and when such is the case each Let all adults therefore be prestower consists of two structures ent in their class room at 9:45. entirely separate from each other. The prayer meeting will be held from the two ends of the base can an inner tripod on which the on Wednesday night, beginning theodolite is placed and an outer at 7:15, followed by choir pracuring the angles at other stations, tower supporting a platform on tice. which the observer stands in orangles with the first triangle, the der that his movements will not

The stands or tower being built, everything is now ready for the observing party, which consists of the observer and two or three as- nesday p. m. only, March 20th. proper and of six or seven light keepers. Observations to determine the approximate difference of elevation of the various stations les by which the distances be-

The instrument called a theodolite, which is used to measure the much more accurate. It is equipped with micrometer microscopes, nearest second of an arc, while an The advantages of such a con- ordinary transit can be read for a aection are manifold. Local sur- single measure of an angle to the veys and engineering projects can nearest 30 seconds only. An angle be shown in proper relation to of one second can be best visualthose adjoining. Roads, railroads ized by remembering that if the canals and power projects can be telescope of a theodolite is pointherefore often called control sur- more economically planned and ed exactly on a target forty miles ocated because existing surveys away and the reading of the circan be better used. Land boundar- cles is then changed by one seces connected to such a triangula-i and the telescope will point to a tion scheme are sure of perpetua- spot one foot to one ade of the

The towers which are close to angulation stations were destroy- Ozona are as follows: One on ed, both could be restored by tri- highway No. 163 at Midway Lane angulating from more distant 14 miles north of town. Another marks. In some countries and is about three miles east of this connected, and the boundaries are miles south and a mile east of longitude as well as by distances feet towers (height of the inner tower is 64 feet and the height over all is 74 feet.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.

Morning preaching service at

11 o'clock. B.T.U. is at 6:30 p. m.

Evening preaching at 7:30. The paster will speak Sunday morning on Bible Baptism. This is the seventh in a series of discussions of our beliefs. Every one is invited. Sunday night, the message will be the last to young men. "The Rich Young Ruler."

The training department will put on a training school every night next week, Four classes will be taught. Local teachers will lead the classes in their work.

The district Sunday school, B. T.U. and W.M.U. convention will meet at Pecos March 25-27. This is the same convention that met in Ozona last year. Quite a number from Ozona are expected to

attend. Leon M. Gambrell, pastor.

The HAPPY KITCHEN is coming! Watch for it! Plan for it!

Sam Malone, pharmacist in the Ozona Drug Store was a visitor in Ballinger with his relatives last week-end.

A. C. Hammet, who was taken to a San Angelo hospital about three weeks ago with a severe case of pneumonia, is expected to return to Ozona the latter part of this week. He was first stricken with a severe case of the flu and later became ill with pneumonia.

ROLLINS, guaranteed ringless pure silk thread Hose, 98 cents a pair. Formerly \$1.35. Exclusively at C. G. Morrison Co., successors to Popular Variety Store.

Mrs. Clay Littleton and Mrs. J. M. Dudley visited in San Angelo

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The pastor will preach at the morning service on "God in Christ and Christ on the Cross," or the two great beliefs that are distinctive of Christianity, and distinguish our religion from all others. At the night service, 7:30 o'clock, called reconnaissance, consists of Young People's Anniversary Day will be observed. The sermon will be to and for everybody present, but with special reference to young people. The subject will be, "The Mystery and Mastery of Life." The offering will go toward the support of the West Texas Conference young people's pro-

Let our Sunday School begin needed and wanted in the Sunday School. There will be no Sunday

R. A. Taylor, pastor.

Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Angelo's well known optical specialist, who fits the best glasses obtainable, will be at the Hotel Ozona, Wed-

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JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM Sunday, March 17

Lesson-In a Japanese Home Leader-W. B. Robertson.

Short Stories of Jesus' Thought-

1st story, Matt. 9:35-38-Chas. McDonald. 2nd story, Mark 10:13-16-Billy

3rd story, Luke 5:1-7-Gene Drake.

Vocal Solo-"My Mother Was Worker"-Miles Pierce. Discussion-Taro Son and Kiku Son at Home.

Japanese Exhibit. Social period.

--Roy Henderson, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore, residng on the ranch of Mrs. Mae Gray were week-end visitors in Ozona.

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Under a new ruling just received cars may be re-registered March 1st, and the new numbers displayed immediately. New cars, however, must have 1934 registration until April 1. All cars must have 1935 licenses before April 1.

W. S. Willis

Sheriff-Tax Collector, Crockett County

76% Increase In Panhandle Gas Waste In '34

Equivalent of 21 Million Tons Coal Goes Up During Year

AUSTIN, Texas, March 12-The total wastage of natural gas in 1934 in the Texas Panhandle increased 76 per cent over that for 1933, it is apparent from the data supplied by the United States Bureau of Mines, declared Elmer H. Johnson, regional economist for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"In 1984 the total production of natural gas in the Texas Panhandle amounted to 876,000,000 .-000 cubic feet," Mr. Johnson said. "This sum was 46 per cent greatquantitity it is estimated that this appalling waste in the order 13 Out Of Every er than for 1933. Of this vast 483,000,000,000 cubic feet were of magnitude of \$3,000,000 metric wasted in 1934, as contrasted with a total wastage of 275,000,000,000 tal estimated reserves of lightie cubic feet in 1935.

wastage of what is called "The 000,000 cubic feet daily-or a average year perfect fuel" into the coal equival quantity roughly equivalent to This estimate was made by the ent, or its oil equivalent, a more the wastage of nearly 70,000 tons bureau of the census in its tabuconcrete basis for comparison is of coal daily. attained. The amount of wastage: "Furthermore, quoting a Bu- of prisoners sentenced to serve equal to 12,000,000 metric tons of ed." coal, or to 48,000,000 barrels of

Sea Serpent Mystery at Last Solved



solving the mystery of last summer's six scrient scare, this buge "Manatee," or son eleps commonly called, about 18 feet in length and weighing about a ton and a half, was washed ashore near Newport Beach, Calif. The spectators pictured viewing the curcuss sook spread the word and in a short time all were as that the sea elephant was no doubt what they had mistaken for a sea serpent

tons of coal is as great as the toand coal for the entire State.

"Moreover, for January 1, 1935

of natural gas in the Texas Par- resu of Mines statement: The time in municipal and county jails handle alone in 1934 is roughly current production of natural gas throughout the country. The surequivalent to 21.000,000 metric in the Texas Panhandle is about vey is made once every 10 years. tons of coal, or to 84,000,000 bar- 2,700,000,000 cubic feet daily, of Results announced cover the six month period. In Maryland the rels of oil; that for 1935 roughly which about 60 per cent is wast- month period from January 1 to

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Only 13 of each 1,000 residents seem staggering enough, perhaps it is estimated that the wastage in of Texas are sent to city and coun- year. by converting these quantities of the Panhandle amounted to 1,600,- ty jails during the course of an

lations after its decennial census June 30, 1933.

Figures revealed that 18 other oil During the past two years Say "I saw it in the Stockman." States recorded a greater percentage of jail sentences, in propor-

tion to population, than did Texas. The total number of persons ialled in Texas during this period, cowever, was exceeded by the total in only four other States-New York, Ohio, Virginia and Califor-

The total in Texas was 13,643, of which 12,772 were men and 871 women. New York led with 37,-824 persons sentenced, Ohio was second with 15,417, Virginia came third with 14,365 and California was fourth, just above Texas,

The average number jailed per 1,000 of population in Texas over the six month period was 6.5, as compared to an average for the country of but 6.1. Muny other States, however, were far above Texas in this respect. The average in Louisiana was 7.1, in Oklahoma 9.1, in Arizona 6.9, in Dela

ware 19.6, in Maryland 12.2, in Virginia 17.1, in the District of Columbia 22.9, in Tennessee 11.8 To Jail Or Prison These figures, of course would be doubled to show the average number of persons jailed during a

More women in 16 other States were jailed than in Texas. The average in Texas showed that 43.2 each 100,000 were jailed over he half-year surveyed. Leading he Nation were the women of the Nation's capital. In the District of Columbia 166,3 of each 100,000 were sentenced during the six Georgia 137.8, in Louisiana 124.8, in Virginia 116.6.

The nicest women apparently live in Rhode Island, where the percentage per 100,000 was only 2.3, while the Utah women were pext nicest with a ratio of only

Leading offense for which these ersons were incarcerated was disorderly conduct and drunkenness. These charges in the survey were combined as one charge. Next was larceny, including automobile theft: third was violaons of liquor laws, and fourth was violations of traffic laws. Following in order were arrests and sentences for vagrancy, as-

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-March 16th to March 31st 2 per cent; April 3 per cent; May 4 per cent; June 5 per cent; After June 30th, 1935, the penalty will be 8 per cent, together with 6 per cent annual interest.

The Above Applies Only to Delinquent Taxes for 1933 and Prior Years

—The 1934 taxes became delinquent February 1, 1935, except in cases where one-half of the taxes were paid prior to November 30, 1934, and carry the following penalty:

-February 1 per cent; March 2 per cent; April 3 per cent; May 4 per cent; June 5 per cent; After June 30, 1935, the penalty will be 8 per cent, together with 6 per cent annual interest. Where one-half of the taxes were paid prior to November 30, 1934, the last half taxes may be paid prior to June 30, 1935, without penalty and interest.

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the Merion Gun club, Pa., practices at the traps of the Castle Harbour Gun club in Bermuda, where she is getting into shape for the first international skeet championships.

Texas Employment

AUSTIN, Tex., March 12-Re- tack of coughing. ports from 1,520 representative Texas business establishments indicate a total of 72,493 workers employed during the week ended February 16, a decline of 1.6 per higher toll among very young cent from the corresponding week children than whooping cough. in January but a gain of nearly I per cent over the similar week last year, according to the Uni- young and poorly nourished versity of Texas Bureau of Busi- should be protected in every way ness Research. Total payrolls for from coming in contact with this the week aggregated \$1,641,000, infection. gains of 1.7 per cent over the comparable week in January and 7.4 per cent greater than the corre-Industries showing gains in the flour mills; furniture manufactur thing, send out for it.' ing; hotels; ice cream factories; and millwork.

Adding machine paper at the Stockman office.

Whooping Cough Dangerous Disease For Young Children

AUSTIN, Texas, March 12-Whooping cough is a disease of the spring and summer months. It is a real problem in households where there are a number of very young children. Statistics show that cases terminating fatally are greater among females than among males. The younger the child when attacked by whooping cough, the greater the cause for alarm for its recovery. Babies, therefore, should be safeguarded and kept away from persons known to have been exposed to whooping cough. The dangerous malady is spread through contact with the secretions of the nose and mouth, which may come from sneezing, the use of contaminated handkerchiefs, toys, cups, and in fact from any agencies which allow close contact.

There are three or four distinct stages noted in whooping cough. The symptoms of the first or catarrhal stage are similar to the ordinary cold, with an attendant cough. If the trouble is whooping! cough, the cough grows worse instead of better as in an ordinary Shows Moderate Gain cold. The expulsion of mucous or vomiting commonly ends the at-

Pneumonia and convulsions most frequently occur among children who are suffering from malnutrition. There is no commuicable disease which exacts a

Whooping cough is a highly communicable disease and the

All Wet

Assistant: "No, madam, we sponding week of February, 1934. haven't had any for a long time." Manager (overhearing): "Oh, number of workers over both the yes we have it, madam; I will just previous month and February of send to the warehouse and have last year were: Brick, tile, and some brought in for you." (Aside terra cotta; cotton compresses; to assistant): "Never refuse any-

As the lady went out laughing the manager demanded: "What did she say?

Assistant: "She said we haven't had any rain lately."

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Mrs. Harrel-

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solo was presented by Mrs. Royce Smith. Mrs. Bascomb Cox gave a 220 yd. dash and broad jump. vocal solo, "O Rest In the Lord" The junior contingent was givfrom "Elija" and Mrs. A. W. Jones on trials Tuesday afternoon and read "Little Son."

Mrs. Bright Baggett and Mrs. Ira Carson formed a duet singing "The Prayer Perfect". A quartet the Lord." Mrs. Neal Hannah of- event will be held this afternoon. fered a piano solo.

hostess during the afternoon.

Tillory, Mrs. Lee Childress, Miss porter, Tony Slaughter. Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Hillery casting system. Phillips, Mrs. Victor Pierce, Mrs | Beginning at 11 o'clock Satur-Paul Perner, Mrs. Joe Davidson day morning, the events in their Prayer?" and Mrs. Bryan McDonald.

in the next few days at C. G. Mor- hurdles, discus, broad jump, jun- Williams.

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Ozona Speedsters

five qualified in the 50 yd. and Thomas Davidson, James Parker James Childress, Beecher Mont-Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Miss Elitabel gomery and P. C. Perner. Welton Tillory. Mrs. Lee Childress, and Bunger, Jr., qualified in the broad Mrs. Joe Pierce) sang "Seek Ye jump. Qualifying for the pull-up

Bill Bissett, former track coach Mrs. J. P. Pogue assisted as of San Angelo, will be the official shoes, newest trimmings, latest starter of the events. Other offic- styles, from the famous Brown-Present for the afternoon bus- lals are finish judges, Harry Tay- Bilt line, at the C. G. Morrison ness session and program were lor, John L. Bishop, "Doe" Stew- Co., successors to Popular Variety Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Bas- art., Guinn Carruthers; field judg Store comb Cox, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, es. Thurman Saxon, Marvin Carr. Mrs. Ira Carson, Miss Elitabel Course clerk, W. C. Mitchell; re-

Dixie Davidson, Mrs. Royce Smith | Between 300 and 500 entrants Mrs. Neal Hannah Mrs. Bright are expected at the Barnhart meet Baggett, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. and elaborate plans have been Strick Harvick, Mrs. A. W. Jones, made for running off the meet, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Joe Pierce one of the features being a broad-

order are 50 yd. dash, junior; 100 yd. dash, senior; 100 yd. dash, jun-Ladies! Wait for the new line for 220 yd. low hurdles, 200 yd. of white kid shoes to be shown dash. Noon recess, 120 yd. high rison Co., successors to Popular for high jump, senior 1-mile run. Variety Store, Remember, too, we 50 yd, dash, junior; 100 yd. dash, are exclusive dealers in Ozona for senior; shot put, pole vault, 880 ROLLINS, guaranteed 'ringless' yd. run, 220 yd. low hurdles, 440 yd. dash, pull up. junior; 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, junior; 440 yd. er."-James Childress. relay, 1-mile relay. The events

close at 4 o'clock. An elaborate array of trophies and individual awards have been No?"-Willie V. Coose. provided for winners in the sev-

eral contests. Number of entries and the wide representation narrows the Lion chances at the Saturday meet. D. A. Parker placed for Ozona in the high jump at last year's events and is expected to do no worse Saturday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams left Tuesday for the Fat Stock Show n San Angelo.

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An aggregate of the several bonds received here has not been compiled by the local postmaster. J. R. Kersey, but it was announced that the bonds are obtainable in all the denominations ranging from the \$25 series through the larger denominations which reach

The bond sale, inaugurated by the president who purchased \$25 bonds for each of his grandchildren, has been reported continuing at a rapid pace over the coun-

The bonds, placed on sale by the government as "safe investment of idle funds," are printed in the following graduated amounts: \$25 bond for \$18.75; \$50 bond for \$37.50; \$160 for \$75; \$500 for \$375; \$1600 for \$750. Maturity date is ten years and the investment yield is 2.9 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually If the bonds are held to maturity the yield figures 31's per cent. The bonds are dedeemable prior to maturity after sixty days of the purchase.

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interest rates but the low purchase price enables an investment yield that increases one's capital by one-third if held for ten years.

The HAPPY KITCHEN is coming! Watch for it! Plan for it! EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

Sunday, March 17 Leader-William Beecher Mont-

Subject- "Does God Answer Hymn-"Sweet Hour of Prayer'

Scripture Acts 12:1-19-Esther Talk-"Prayer and Faith"-Joe

Hymn-"I Need Thee Every

Talk-"Do All Prayers Have Answers?"-Dorothy Drake. Talk-"Direct Answers to Pray-

Hymn-"What a Friend We Have in Jesus. Talk-"Why Does God Answer

Talk-"Does God Answer Pray-"-Mary Williams. Song-"Where He Leads Me"

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Relief Officers **Attend District** Meet At Coleman

At Post Office R. O. Smith, administrator, Miss and Walter Capps, commodity distribution agent, representing the Crockett County Relief offices, attended a district meeting of relief administration employes held in Coleman Monday,

H. L. Davis, Austin, field supervisor, J. C. Bissett, Austin, as sistant to chief engineer, R.D.M. Crum, assistant director of commodity distribution, and Albert O. Hensley, field representative for this district, together with local agency representatives from over the district were present for the Local relief heads were inform-

ed that plans had been perfected for final disposition of sheep and goat pelts, the wooly pelts to be shorn and the wool and mohair shipped to the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation for processing into clothing for relief clients and the pelts to be sold or used in whatever way possible. Crockett County pelts are to be transferred to Irion county.

No definite information was forthcoming as to future employment relief programs, this feature awaiting action by Congress on the president's relief bill.

BUGLE CALLS OF ARMY DEMONSTRATED

Joe Haddon, music teacher, band director, and Scoutmaster, entertained members of the Ozona Lions Club at its luncheon Tuesday noon with a demonstration of the army bugle calls. The calls were explained by Mr. Haddon and demonstrated on a trumpet.

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Have you had your eyes tested Mrs. Glen Longley returned to with the new electric instrument. Ozona Monday after spending athat projects on a screen like a bout three weeks in Estancia, N. movie? It was awarded the Blue M, where she visited relatives Ribbon, at the Chicago World and friends. Fair, Dr. Baker, West Texas Upto-the-minute, Optometrist has it. Joe Haddon was a visitor at the Hotel Ozona, Wednesday p. m. San Angelo Stock Show last Suonly, March 20th.

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