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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932.

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HUNDREDS OF **Ozona Track Stars To Participate CHILDREN IN** In Two More Meets, One Here Apr. 9, **BIG EGG HUNT** Before Entering Dist. Competition

Encouraged by the splendid showing made by his more or less

raw proteges in the Range Country track meet in Barnhart last Sat-

urday, Coach Ted White of the Ozona High School plans to take his

track and field stars to San Angelo next Saturday to participate in

the invitation tournament there and the following Saturday to put

them against all comers in their class in an invitation track and field

Adams Lot Is Scene Of Annual Frolic Sunday Afternoon

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MANY PRIZE EGGS

Merchants Add Interest To Event With Handsome Prizes

Several hundred children were on hand promptly at 2 o'clock Sun day afternoon at the Adams lot in Angelo April 15 and 16, placing the south edge of town to be ready the locals in line to compete in for the starting gun in the third the state meet at Austin. annual Lions Club Easter Egg Hunt.

With sixty dozen eggs scattered

thirty prize eggs hidden by Ozona the fair grounds and suitable ship of the new organization for business firms. All of the prize trophies will be secured for award eggs were found, including \$8 in to the winners. the two sections.

prize eggs:

Ozona Stockman, 1 year's sub-

Coach White is confident of carrying off some of the honors in Garden Club Is district meet to be held in San

to participate in the invitation over the entire area, every child meet here April 9, and all have ac on the grounds found plenty of cepted and announced that they the vari-colored Easter eggs, at would have strong teams here to Hoover Garden Club was perfect-least members of the club who enter the competition. Coach ed at a meeting of interested wom were supervising the hunt made White announced. Those who have en held Monday afternoon at the went away without finding some been invited are Sonora, Eldora- home of Mrs. Ira Carson,

Competition was keen for the hart. The meet will be staged at unanimous choice of the member-

cash and various articles of mer- Teams from eight schools par- named in her honor and in recogchandise and trade credit. As ticipated in the big tournament nition of her efforts in promoting usual, the hunt was divided in- at Barnhart Saturday. In the sen- beautification of home grounds in to two sections, one for children ior events, the Big Spring Steers Ozona, Mrs. Ira Carson was chossix years of age and younger, and grabbed off first honors with 5212 en vice president, Mrs. Evart most enjoyable events of the year survey, 333.4 acres; section 14, Marshall Montgomery, Abe Carthe other for children from seven points. Ballinger was second with White, secretary-treasurer and Wednesday night when members block QR, D&SE Ry. Co. survey, ruthers, Massie West, John L. to twelve years of age. The prize 23 points and San Angelo third Mrs. Bascomb Cox parliamentar- of the Methodist Woman's Mis- 666.9 acres; the east part of sec- Fogarty, Ed Bean, Ashby McMuleggs were evenly divided between with 21. The Sonora Bronchos ian. Other charter members of sionary Society staged a church tion 18, block QR, TT Ry. Co. sur- len, Joe Patrick, Lee Childress, finished fourth with 13 points and the organization include Mrs. social in the basement of the vey, 627.3 acres; section 16, block John R. Bailey, W. R. Baggett, Following is a list of the lucky the Ozona Lions fifth with 121/2 John R. Bailey, Mrs. W. J. Grim- church. hunters who ferreted out the Eldorado scored 7 points, Big mer, Mrs. G. D. Oldham, Mrs. Joe Lake 4 and Sherwood 2.

Batts Friend carried the load There are no dues to membership beets, rolls, coffee, tea and cake, 627.3 acres; section 24, block QR. Petit jurors summoned for the scription, found by Joe Williams; of the junior competition for the in the club.



Five schools have been invited To Be Held At Meeting Mon. Afternoon

Organization of the Laura

do, Mertzon, Sherwood and Barn- Mrs. Laura Hoover was the its first president, the club being Pierce and Mrs. A. C. Hoover. of chicken salad, peas and carrots block QR, HE&WT Ry. Co. survey Smith.

Rutledge Paint Shop, picture, locals, gathering in a total of ten A seed and plant exchange will under the direction of members acres; section 25, block 25, block Sparkman, Rob Miller, L. B. Adfound by Irene Green; West Tex-as Lumber Co., knife, Blake place in the junior meet. Friend the club next Monday afternoon ed into a round of story telling acres, and the east part of sec-West, Early Baggett, Joe T. Dav-Brdwn; Chris Meinecke, candy, won first place in both the 100- at the home of Mrs. Laura Hoover and games that lasted two hours tion 28, block QR, EL&RR Ry. Co. idson, Will Miller, Charles Black, Opal Oathout; Smith Drug Store, yard dash and the 50-yard dash. All members of the club who have or more. Starting off with an open survey, 627.3 acres. candy, Leon Freeman; Roy Park- The junior tournament was won surpluses of any class of seed or forum of joke telling, the program "More land has been leased in on Cox, Sam Cox, Walter Capps, er, suit pressed, Jack Kirby; Pop- by the Eldorado Eagles, with plants will have them at this meet marched through one hilarious Crockett County by oil companies George Harrell, John Hokit, S. G. ular Variety Store, 50 cents in Mertzon runners-up. Midland fin- ing for exchange. Non-members event after another, including since the first of the year than in Jones, Ralph Jones, L. J. Kittle, trade, Earl Sparks; Ozona Tailor ished in fourth place in the jun- of the club are invited to partici- some splendid music furnished by a., West Texas county and leas- W. E. Lucas, Frank McMullen, S. Shop, suit or dress cleaned and ior events, with Barnhart fifth. pate in this exchange. Those who an orchestra composed of Mrs. ing is continuing, due largely to S. Millspaugh, George Montgomhave seed or plants for exchange Roger Dudley at the piano, Arkan- growing belief that a deep wild- ery, Henry Murray, John M George Vic Montgomery tied with monthly, on the first Monday in tive ditty entitled "The Lost by these companies of 2,200 roy-



Miss Anita Grew, daughter of the American Ambassador at Istanbul was married by the Turkish civil ceremony to Robert English, secretary of the American legation to

ment continues. At Methodist Church



ALCH MESTING

Week's Session

No. 51.

SUMMON JURORS

has been consummated, according Grand Jury To Be Impaneled With Opening Of Term

Judge Joe G. Montague will open the regular April term of the Crockett County district court here Monday morning at 10 o'on record here, according to clock.

The April term grand jury will he impaneled immediately after Texas Co. starts four miles south- the opening of court and will set west of Ozona and is between the about its investigation of law in-Ozona-Juno and the Ozona-Pan- fractions in the county since the dale road. It is southwest of the last term of court.

"The block acquired by The

block of 8,944.2 acres recently The petit jury panel, however, leased by Humble from Mr. and will not be required to report un-Mrs. T. A. Kincaid and Judge and til Wednesday morning. Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, being court will be engaged in setting separated from it by one row of the docket and trial of non-jury sections extending north and matters the first two days of the south, the San Angelo announce- term while the grand jury is expected to be in session.

"The land leased by The Texas |. The grand jury panel, from A crowd of between 75 and -100 Co. from Dr. and Mrs. Helbing which the body of twelve investiconsists of the west half of sec- gators will be selected, includes persons participated in one of the tion 15, block QR, TT Ry. Co. the following: Glenn Rutledge, QR,TT Ry. Co. survey, 664.1 Floyd Henderson, P. T. Robison, With a splendid feed, consisting acres; the east part of section 23, Joe Pierce, C. J. Watts and Tom

safely stowed away, the big crowd HE&WT Ry. Co. survey, 664.1 term include the following: E. E. Pat Black, Armond Hoover, Vern-

Siam; later a religious ceremony was Crowd Of Nearly 100 **Enjoys Church Social**

Minnie Robertson; Dud- Sherwood sixth and Sonora ley Motor Co., candy, Laselle Farr eath.

Flowers Grocery, cake, Charles In the Senior competition, the the club and list them for the Babb of Comstock on the guitar, lines of blocks UV and WX, GC ens, Hillery Phillips, Steven Per-Ratliff; Ozona Drug Store, candy, Ozona Lions won one second coming exchange. These seed and Mrs. John W. Henderson at the &SF Ry. Co. survey, production in ner and A. H. Wilson. Five others Christine Curry; M. T. Blackwell, place, tied for a first position and plant exchanges will be held twice, drums and Charley Schauer the Ordovician. The world's deep- whose names were originally 50 cents in cash, Clara Mae Dun- a second, won one third place and a year, in March and in Novem- whistling and playing the har- est oil wells, in Reagan county to drawn on the panel were not sumlap; Moore's Cafe, candy, Jean two fourths. Lee Dudley was sec- ber, it was decided. Odom; Corner Barber Shop, hair- ond in the 120-yard high hurdles, cut or tonic, W. C. Brock.

Ideal Barber Shop, haircut or Hays of San Angelo in the 220- each month. tonic, Ele Bright Baggett; Ray yard low hurdles, Lowell Woods, two quarts of milk, Roy Schwalbe took third place in the Coates; Ozona Hardware Co., mile run, Fletcher Freeman baseball, Billie Louise Briggs; fourth in the discuss throw, Joe Sorrels Barber Shop, haircut, Chandler tied Coburn of Big Wanda Squyres; Jones Saddlery Spring for second place in the Co., belt or half soles and heels. broad jump, George Vic Mont-Louise Harden; Lemmons Dry gomery finished fourth in the Woman's Club Hostess-Goods Co., tennis shoes, Adelia high jump, and the local mile re-Willis, boys cap or tennis shoes, lay team composed of Phillip Lee Zelba Lee Thurman; Hancock's Childress, Chester Wilson, Joe Cafe, candy, Dick Kirby; Ozona Chandler and George Vic Mont-National Bank, \$2.50 in gold, Ray gomery took fourth place in that Boyd; Mike Couch, \$2.50 in cash, event.

Betty Ann Fulmer; J. T. Keeton, One of the prettiest races of Junior women of Ozona at an in- committee, headed by Miss Patti 50 cents in cash, Barbara Joslin; the day was the 220-yard low Model Laundry, suit pressed, Ella hurdles in which a broad decision Ira Carson at 4 o'clock Tuesday Louise Casbeer ;" Ramirez Bros. on the part of the judges called afternoon, April 5, when organi- Anti-Saloon League Boot Shop, half soles or heels, the finish a tie between Mont- zation of the Junior Woman's Georgie Brown; League of Uni- gomery of Ozona and Hays of San Club will be perfected under the ted Latin American Citizens, \$1 Angelo. In this race, Montgomery direction of the parent club. in cash, Elmon Powell; Zaragosa showed promise of offering some Camp, W. O. W., \$1 in cash, Lor- strong competition in the speed have been mailed to prospective raine Robertson; Joe Oberkampf, events at the district meet. Joe members of the new organization ent of the Anti-Saloon League of tions are among the Bible teach- urday. Retiring members of the \$2 in trade, Billie Hardberger.

FRESHMAN FROLIC

Ozona Lions Club, which was held jumping event. Lowell Schwalbe day afternoon. at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon near the Mexican school house. Sixty dozen eggs were also hidden for the Mexican children and merchants of the Mexican section of opes. the city put up approximately 20 prize eggs for this event.

INVITE 1933 P.T.A. MEET

By unanimous voic, the Ozona Lions Club Monday joined the On extending an invitation to the district P. T. A. conference to meet in Ozona in 1933. The Club's nvitation will be extended by the Ozona delegation at the P. T. A. listrict conference in San Angelo.

Junior Women Invited To Tea for a rabbit, a rooster fight be-

es At Junior Organization Meet Tues.

formal tea at the home of Mrs.

More than forty invitations Chandler also brightened the and a great deal of interest has Texas, spoke informally to a ings that might be adapted to district board, whose names ap-A big crowd of Mexican chil- prospects for the locals in the dis- been manifested in the new group, small group at the Methodist every-day business practices to pear on the ballots for re-election, dren took part in the Mexican trict melee with his speed work Organization details will be work- Church Monday night on the ac- bring about an improvement in include Scott Peters, Welton egg hunt, also sponsored by the and his high flying in the broad ed out during the meeting Tues- complishments of the league in conditions.

> Childress in the other speed e- Woman's Club are urged to be the Parent-Teacher Association admonition. vents and Freeman in the heavy present to receive their junior benefit show at the theater and work also give courage to local guests.

INJURED IN FALL

G. F. Hardin, local carpenter, Rev. Webb announced at the the car she was driving turned The Freshman Class of 1932 en- was severely injured Monday af- meeting that he would return to over near the cemetery on the Del pertained the Sophomore Class ternoon when he fell from the Ozona on Sunday, April 17, for an Rio road. The car struck loose and the High School Faculty Fri- scaffolding while working on the address on prohibition at the dirt, skidded and turned over. day with a pienic. The event was Hale Garage at Sheffield, which Methodist Church. He will oc- Miss Schneemann suffered an inzona Parent-Teacher Association given at Will Bagge't's ranch is being rebuilt to accortodate the cupy the morning hour at the jured thumb but was otherwise of town. Sandwickes, pick- new highway route through that church, it was announced. A large un urt. Other members of the potato chips, fruit, cakes and town. Mr. Hardin la: ded on his crowd is expected to hear him on party escaped without injury. The i ion were served cafeteria side on the edge of a piece of that date. Games were Mayed when r. He was brought back to

e guests had finished eating. —Class Secretary. treatment by Dr. F. T. McIntire. spent Wednesday in San Angelo. ledge Paint Shop.

are asked to call some member of sas Jordan on the violin, Bennie cat soon will be started along the Virgil Oden, Jeff Owens, Bob Owmonica. Mrs. Henderson also gave the northwest, produce from lime moned because they are not now The Garden Club will meet two vocal numbers, one a plain- of that age. The recent purchase residents of the county,

> Sheep," the touching verse to alty acres in blocks UV and WX which is as follows: "Baaaa! has been considered as giving Baaaaa !"

A housewife's race, with a fat hen as the prize, a cowboy's race

tween four teams of men, and various other entertaining stunts constituted the evening's program Everybody was in work clothes and ginghams, a necktie drawing a heavy fine.

'n April Fool's social is to be all business transactions is the Members of the Ozona Woman's staged Friday night of this week underlying cause of the present Club will act as hostesses to the by another Missionary Society economic situation in this coun- ing. United States tires and tubes try, Rev. L. N. Moody, minister of

Raiza and Mrs. J. A. Fussell.

Head To Speak Here Again On April 17

fair in your dealings, paying your this state and of its plans for for the long grind, Wilson and All members of the Ozona future campaigning. Conflict with its teachings," was Rev. Moody's

> the fact that the "Anti-Saloon head's coming had not received proper publicity were assigned as reasons for the small crowd.

car was not badly damaged.

Talk By Rev. Moody

Failure of people to take the

Being faithful to your trust,

CAR TURNS OVER

companions escaped injury when

Eda Schneemann and several

POWELL OPENS GARAGE

credence to the deep wildcat ru-Charley Powell, who has served as a mechanic in local garages for the past several years, has taken over management of the Mike Couch garage, until recently known as the Grice Service Station, and is now open for business Mr. Powell will do general repair work on all makes of automobiles, Bible as their rule and guide in repair, and recharge batteries, pretylene welding, body and fender work, tire repairing and greas gasoline and oils will be sold at the station, Mr. Powell said.

TRUSTEE ELECTION SAT.

Four trustees of the Crockett County Consolidated School District will be elected at an election Rev. Atticus Webb, superintend vows and meeting your obliga- to be held in the county next Sat-Bunger, Tom Smith and Rob Miller.

> Rev. M. M. Fulmer left Saturday for Irving where he will be engaged in a two weeks revival meeting. Rev. J. A. Kidd of Pecos, associational missionary for the Pecos Valley Association, occupied the pulpit at the morning and evening hours Sunday, speaking to a large congregation. Rev. J. O. McMillan of Sonora will preach here next Sunday and the following Sunday, Rev. Duke Shaw of Barnhart will fill the pulpit.

Mrs. J. C. Littleton of Al is here for a three-weeks Auto glass to fit any car. Rut- with her parents, Mr. and tfc B., B. Ingham, and other m

"Let's get back to the Bible and

the Ozona Church of Christ, declared in a talk on "The Bible in Business" at the Lions Club luncheon at the Hotel Ozona Mon-

mors." "Bible In Business" Subject Interesting

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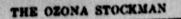
The death of George Eastman by his own hand came as a shocking surprise to everyone in the United States. He had been regarded as almost as much of a years.

in his lifetime, to found schools stances have proved. chester.

cult and cumbersome task. He fol- lampposts. Perhaps. lowed the dry plate with the flex- And then, perhaps, nobody will

brought out the first foolproof is more likely, in view of our past camera for amateurs, relieving history in such matters. the ordinary person from the need of learning the technique of developing and printing. There is

no doubt that this invention alone The old-time livery stable and the ten-million mark, would not



By Albert T. Read Send Them Back, Uncle Sam! --

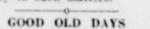
permanency in our national life could, regardless of the law, to as was Mr. Edison for so many get his little boy back safely. But it is an amazing confession of im-

Few men have ever done so potence on the part of the police much for their fellow-men, to of New Jersey and of the country the political fence one happens Mr. Buttery is a graduate registmake the world happier and to at large that kidnapping can be bring new beauty into life. He carried on without fear of pungave away more than \$75,000,000 ishment, as so many recent in-

and endow universities and es- Perhaps the public indignation pecially to cultivate the popular arising from this dramatic distac'e in music. He was not him- closure of the failure of our lawself a musician, but was a devotee enforcement and protective maof music and maintained at his chinery may result in an antiown expense a magnificent pub- crime wave which will wipe out lic music hall and a symphony or- the shameful reputation our nachestra in his home city of Ro- tion has earned by public indifference to crime. Perhaps we may four."

It might be said of Mr. East- see citizens taking the law into man that he brought a new art, their own hands, as in the old amateur photography, into being. Vigilante days in San Francisco, Before he began making dry and hanging racketeers and gang- should be equally intelligible to able. Rutledge Paint Shop. plates photography was a diffi- sters from the most convenient the average workaday citizen as

ible celluloid film, and then do anything much about it. That



has brought more real enjoyment corner saloon have given way to be countenanced by any private

DISCOURAGING PRIVATE BUSINESS

It matters not on which side of reasonable he must admit that Jack King, who resigned recently whenever the government, using to enter the state teachers college

There are some public matters teacher in the local schools. which the average citizen should just as easily discern as the problems of "two plus two equals spent the week-end here as the

The matter of governmental subsidization of business, in whatever form it shows itself, Prices were never more reasont is thoroughly understood and properly evaluated by the thorough student of public affairs.

Governmental operation of the railroads during the war was a most glaring illustration of "inefficiency run wild." The annual postal deficit, running well above

who was employed in the Ozona Drug Store in 1929, has again accepted a position in the store. to find himself, if he be at all ered pharmacist. He succeeds

> Miss Johnnie Allison of Soher sister, Miss Norene Allison,

> Miss lone Reagan of Sonora guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted White.

Clean-Up! Paint-Up for Spring.



FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Adams, Joe Davidson, Scott Pet- gomery.

ere, J. M. Bargett, Joe Pierce, Lee Childrene, Johnnie Henderson Mrs. Victor Pierce was hostess to her club with a morning party last Thursday. The rooms were a-bloom with lovely peach blossoms, the tallies being in pastel shades. Those present were: Mesdames Jim Miller, Fred Deaton, L. B. Adams Ion Davidson Scott Pet.

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the taxpayers' funds, enters into at Commerce. competition with its own people it is likely to be discouraging to the development of private en- nora was the week-end guest of terprise.

and happiness into human lives the ornate garage and filling sta- corporation. Everybody's money, than almost any other one inven- tion: the movie show has replaced llike everybody's business, is notion of our times. Who does not the town hall; we go in an hour body's. treasure the homemade photo- now a distance it formerly took a Entirely too much paternalism graphs of those who have passed day to travel. One can go from has already been allowed to insidon, of the children when they coast to coast in a single day in iously creep into our administrawere little, of themselves as they the air. He can telephone from tive structure. And paternalism

ful life that he should have killed ted States. He can listen on his hundred various commodities and himself; yet it is easier to under- radio to speakers thousands of types of service, from envelope stand than some other suicides miles away. In a short time he'll printing to manufactured ice, are have been. Mr. Eastman never be able to see them, too. Our being fostered and financed unmarried and had not a single near homes are heated by scientific der one guise or another by the relative living. After a full and and healthful methods. We have federal government. active life-at 75 he was on a our own cooling systems. Oil and Let us tell our senators and big-game hunting expedition in gas and electricity have taken the congressmen in no uncertain Africa and brought back the head place of coal. We have the news terms exactly what we think of of an elephant which he shot-it of the world on our doorsteps, this growing tendency of selfwas a strain beyond endurance to morning and evening, thanks to seeking sycophants to hide ecodrag on in ill-health and feel that the stride of modern newspaper- nomic inefficiency under the there was nothing left in life to ing. Our lives are full of events, transparent cloak of governmenlive for. So he wrote a note: "To We go places and see things. Our tal paternalism .- George Richard my friends; My work is done, horizons have broadened. Back- Lesch, Editorial writer, Republi-Why wait?" and sent a bullet breaking drudgery has been elim- can, Santa Rosa, California. through his heart.

unaided efforts.

THIS LAWLESS COUNTRY

tawless nation in the world. We are. There is no doubt about that. There is no other country pretending to civilization in which the machinery of the law is so inefficient to protect the individual in which people generally hold the law in disrespect.

It is a disgrace to the United tates that Col. Lindbergh should feit it necessary to call, not constituted police authort upon acknowledged "un-d" characters to lead the for his baby. We do not

It was a shocking end to a use- 18,000,000 telephones in the Uni- communism. Upward of a half

inated in every avenue of activ-Such a death is always more ity. Household appliances, electragic than a sindly, natural pass- trically operated, have come to ing such as Edison's was. But it lessen the work of the housewife. was characteristic of George We have more time for play, and Eastman to die alone and by his the golf links is an adjunct of own hand, as he had lived alone every village and hamlet as well and fought his way up the ladder as the larger cities. We have imof success to fame by his own proved our highways and have Rev. J. H. Meredith.

made our cities sanitary and attractive. But, why go on? Truth is the so-called "good old days" are only a figment of the imag-

It is not to be wondered at that ination. The days we are living

were when they were young? a ship at sea to any one of the is a half-sister to socialism and

LEAGUE PROGRAM April 3, 1932.

Leader-Charles Williams. Song-151 "I Need Jesus" Prayer-Mrs. Bascomb Cox. Talk-"The Master Liars"-Special Music-Helen Adams. Announcements. Benediction.

Miss Dorothy Miller, who is a the press of Europe points to the now are the best the world has student in San Angelo, spent the Lindbergh kidnapping as proof ever seen up to now. And "we week-end here visiting her parthat the United States is the most hain't seen nothing yet."-News ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller.

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There Is No Santa Claus! It's Up To You!

The myth of Santa Claus is fine for the little ones. It brings joy into their lives and joy to the grown-ups, too, at Christmas time In the child's life there is a Santa Claus—a real, vitally alive Santa Claus.

But there is no community Santa Claus! There is no Santa Claus to bring you good schools, good roads, fine homes, thriving business houses, adequate amusements. There is no Santa Claus to bring you an aggressive c o m m u n i t y development program. There is no Santa Claus to keep your stores well stocked with the best merchandise ready for you at your convenience. There is no Santa Claus to build your community.

IT'S UP TO YOU! If you are waiting for a Santa Claus you are fooling yourself.

Just how much value do you place on the business institutions of your town in arriving at an estimate of what your town means to you? Would you consider building a fine home in the middle of a bald prairie? Would you consider living in a settlement which supported no retail business concerns of any character? You would not.

Suppose, then, that every business house in Ozona were to close simultaneously. How much would your investment in a home be

worth? Picture the intolerable difficulties that would be attached to your daily routine—impossible to get drugs, a loaf of bread, fresh meat for your lunch, a pair of socks or other articles of clothing and all the other necessities of daily living without days of waiting while your order is being shipped from a distant city. Run over in your mind the hundreds of items, small and large, that you "run down to the store and get" every week, things that you must have at once. If you will draw an honest mind's picture of such a situation you can not but put a greater value on your home town business institutions.

If the business life of your town means that much to you and to your neighbor, why not give it your whole-hearted support? Maybe you buy very few articles from mail order houses or from out-of-town merchants. And maybe the small amount of business that you send out of town would not amount to much. But your few purchases, and the few that your neighbor sends out and the few that others here and there send out, all together amount to a staggering annual sum, which if spent with your local merchant would increase local circulation of money and help everybody in the community, including you, and would result in the building of your community and its business to a point where you would be proud to have a part in its enterprise and progress.

Weigh carefully your own interest in Ozona and its future. Don't wait for Santa Claus—do your part and encourage your neighbor to do his. Spend your money at HOME wherever possible, pay your bills promptly when due, and let's let the spirit of neighborliness, kindliness, sympathy and sound business principles work together to lead our community from the morasses of stagnation and lethargy.



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MAN MADE THE TOWN 64 RUBY M. AYRES 17A

SYNOPSIS

At twenty-two the only thing Diana really desired was another woman's husband, A aervous wreck from the excitement and strain of London's gay life, she is had said that scores of times, and physician orders her to the country for a long rest. She rebels, but one another. the doctor is handsome and sympathetic. She learns that he is not the great man himself but an ing decided. The car stopped, and assistant, Dr. Rathbone. "God Diana roused herself with a little head turned towards the door, his made the country and man made the town," he tells her, and she agrees to go to a rural retreat.

THE STORY

"And where does he suggest sending you ?

"On Dartmoor, to a cottage where I can go about without shoes and stockings and get sunburnt.

"Well, are you going to take his advice ?"

Diana giggled.

"He told me to go to-morrowor tonight, if possible, and take wrap she resisted. you with me

Mrs. Gladwyn sat bolt upright. "The man's mad," she declared indignantly

Diana reflected, thinking of Rathbone a little wistfully.

He had seemed such a particularly sane person, in spite of his put new life into you." blunt manner, and yet she knew she had no intention of following his advice.

"I'm not going tonight, anyway," she said. "I'm going out to dinner."

"You look more fit for bed," was her aunt's retort, but she felt relieved; the mention of dinner made her more hopeful.

She did not want to go out-at least, half of her did not want to sgain. go, that miserable sickly physical part of her that seemed to cry out only for rest and sleep; but the other part of her, her heart and Linda's dining room, Diana brain, was on fire for the mom- thought with a little quiver, and ent, when she would be again when they were served Dennis with the only person in all the sent the maids away. world who mattered to her.

Two days since she had seen him-eternal days, year long.

It was for him she had stayed in town-in order to be near him while his wife was away, and in spite of all her eager anticipation back in her chair. she had got very little happiness

out of their days together. He was difficult and exacting.

Other fellows had their love af- | sistance; she was so tired of fight fairs without the knowledge of ing. What did anything matter as long as she did not utterly lose their wives, but there Diana was him ? absurdly difficult. "Yes yes ... yes," she whis-

It must be all or nothing; she pered. "You shall never regret it. All taken by her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, they had quarreled over it and my life-" He broke off, his arms to a famous specialist's office. The said good-bye forever, only to falling from her. There were voices in the hallfind they could not live without way outside, a woman's voice,

And now here they were again. laughing and amused, and one of back on the old ground, with noth- the maids, concerned, flustered. laugh of applogy. face white.

They went through the big door ad were whirled upstairs in the

lift.

Linda came into the room smil-It was as she entered the room ing and cheery. She looked the picture of health and was charmwith its shaded lights and dainty appointments that Disna suddeningly dressed in a cool summer frock of black and white with a remembered that this flat beanged to Linda. There were a shady hat.

She pulled the curtains back hundred signs of her everywhere: it almost seemed as if her shadow and flung the casement wide, sat in a corner of the big cush- then she turned and looked at her oned divan, laughing at them in husband ter inimitable way

"I hope you've been entertain-When Dennis tried to take her ing Diana properly," she said. "And may I have a drink?

"I wish I hadn't come. Something long, with plenty of "What nonsense." He kissed her lice. hands and her soft throat. "You Dennis turned to the side table

are tired. I'll mix you a cocktail, and began mixing a drink with You'll feel better directly." hands that were not quite steady. He bent and kissed her. "Now "I wish you'd let me know you

drink this and see if it doesn't were coming." he said. "I'd have met you at Victoria.

She sipped it and put the glass Linda laughed, "How sweet of down on a table at her elbow. "I suppose you think I'm horribly cheap." she said slowly.

"I think you're adorable." She considered that, "But ador-She flung her hat carelessly able things can be cheap," she said painfully after a moment.

There was a discreet tap at the "Are you two going on somedoor, and Dennis sprang up and went over to the cocktail table

hall." Dennis gave her a cigarette and

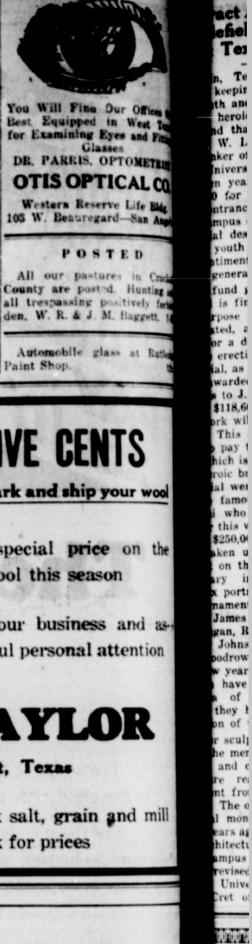
They went into the dining room. it it for her.

"As a matter of fact, we were going on to join some people at the Savoy," he said, carefully avoiding her eyes. "But as you are here

"As I am here you are quite eating, but now that the servants' prepared to do the polite thing and stay at home, is that it? My here she gave it up and leaned dear boy, don't be absurd, I should hate to disappoint Diana, too, though I must say she looks more

as if she ought to be in bed than sitting up till the early hours.







you! But I was quite all right. Tony Jevons came over on the same boat, and he looked after me. Have you a cigarette?"

Dennis stood motionless his

CHAPTER III

"It's Linda," he said hoarsely.

down on the couch, smoothing her glossy hair carefully.

> where?" she asked. "Because if you are, don't mind me. I shall have heaps to do-there's a pile of letters waiting for me in the

and in her nervous state of health uation that was rapidly growing her. out of hand

Tonight they were going to dine bout that." at his flat

CHAPTER II

Driving away in the car with Dennis Waterman, Diana was once again angrily conscious of her weakness and lassitude.

An only son of extravagant an overwhelming seuse of weakpeople who had died leaving him ness; then she went before him with nothing but a crop of debts, back to the room with its shaded the dance," she said. "Let us call rich girl who had been blinded by her love for him to his selfishness and uselessness.

But she was no fool, and once she had recovered from the shock always seemed to awake in her of disillusionment she had set she turned and clung to him. herself to smile and remain friends with a husband whom she still loved.

She never questioned him about his mode of living, or objected to his friendships, and the nearest approach they had ever had to a quarrel had been over money mat- Isn't this our moment? With Linters, when she had calmiy told him that her banking account was no longer at his disposal.

He would receive an allowance. she said with a friendly smile; her solicitors would attend to it. momentary softening. but he must keep within its limits, and no further debts would tomornow? I can meet you some- went forward to kiss his wife. be settled for him.

Dennis had tried anger, wounded dignity, and finally cajolery, you and I together." but Linda had been immune to, them all.

"I'm not quarreling with you." have to come back, of course." she said calmly. "I don't think I'm even angry with you, because I know you can't help the way you Isn't the present enough? And it have been brought up. You ought to be able now, I suppose, but I We shall often be able to go away can see it's impossible, so I have together again. Won't it be better his brows. "What do you mean? made this arrangement for both our sakes, and you will be quite free to go your way, and I s at go mine

Diana was difficult; she loved him, and she wanted to be his wife-a most unreasonable de

He did not answer ent, and when at last he spoke she felt unable to cope with a sit- he carefully avoided looking at effort, the hot colour rushing to

"Come in

"Dinner is served, sir."

can't talk if they stay."

"Do you mind?" he asked. "We

Diana had made a pretense of

watchful eyes were no longer

"What's going to become of us.

Dennis?" she asked.

"Oht' A little shaft of hope struck her heart again. "Do you mean-will Linda "Lindn will never divorce me." of her chair for a moment with | tarty?"

lights and curtains undrawn a- it off, Dennis, shall we?" gainst the summer night.

She felt his arms round her, drawing her close to him, and

with a return of the passion he "Don't let them send me away from you, Dennis. Don't let them send me away. I love you so much

--- so much."

you know that." Then let me take you away.

da abroad--'

"Oh ... Linda--" she said with little shiver.

where outside London. Think of

the joy it will be, my dear. Just

"And when we come back?" she asked hopelessly, "We shall

He kissed her hair. "Why look ahead, my dear? turned to her husband. won't be the last, the only time. child?" she asked.

my darling."

S' e closed her eyes before the wife asked quietly.

passion in his; she seemed to "My fault? My dear Lindanave no will left, no power of re- what on earth do you mean?"

her face. "I'm quite well. A little "I brought you here to talk a- tired, perhaps, but it seems a shame to leave you directly you come home.

Linda finished her drink and set the give down on the table. "Oughin't you two to be going-She stood up, holding the back or isn't ten e clock late to join a

Diana stood up.

"I really don't care a bit about

But Linda would not hear of such a thing.

"Of course you must go. 1 in sist. You make me feel sorry I came home. Dennis, insist that he goes."

Dennis shrugged his shoulders. "It's for you to say, my dear. You know if you want me to stay" "But I don't want you to stay. "And I love you too, my dear, Diana, go to my room and put some colour in your cheeks, you look like a ghost. I just want to talk to Dennis for a moment."

Diana hesitated. She was hating this woman for her friendliness and self-control, envying He took no notice, he went on her glowing health; hating her rapidly, taking advantage of her unreasonably, no doubt, and yet she had hardly known how to bear "We can go this week-why not herself since the moment Dennis "I really don't care if we go or not," she said with an effort. "It

will be frightfully hot in the Savoy, anyway."

"Run away," Linda said. She shooed her playfully to the door. closing it after her. Then she

"What's the matter with that

than this, anyway? We seem to She doesn't look as fit as you do. spend our lives now saying good- certaiely, but then she goes the bye." He turned her face up to pace too much. You can't keep his and kissed her lips. "Say yes her still; she's a mass of nerves.

"And is that your fault?" his

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University architect, and ret of Philadelphia.



One New York radio broadcasting studio, it is said, has banned the music of Saint-Saens. The announcers can't pronounce him.

In keeping with the times, a New York undertaker is announcyouth of today the spirit ing special rates.

There are shops here which fund given by Major Lit- sell nothing but sheet music for their vaults so constructed that Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby is finally to be used for planes and they do a big business. rpose for which it was Despite the radio, there are thou- engineers claim-even if there White, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. North, ted, after being held in sands of pianos still in use in

Some men in New York are built of concrete and steel. warded by the Board of judged by the number of head

Lowell Thomas, world traveler, This sum will be largely author and radio speaker, bought pay the cost of the mas- a Malacca stick at Tiffany's here hich is a part of the design in New York, and then had it oic bronze statues for the stolen while in Malacca.

There is a man in New York who swears he saw the Coney Island ring-and-cane man take a \$250,000 has been more day off, go to the Bronx Zoo and ken up in payment of that there he blew smoke rings on on the statues and other to the horn of the rhinoceros.

New York has 670 dance halls.

Eotor the new family album. It is getting quite popular here for Johnson, Jefferson Davis, the socalled fond parent to take odrow Wilson. During the motion pictures of his child at different ages and with persons have stood in the main of interest. The pictures start of the State Capitol with movies of place of birth, a picture of mother with baby in arms, crawling, walking, and so on. Some day there will be a complete pictorial story of the life of

the boy or girl, and all in motion pictures.

Heard of a man this week who has a job painting spots on rock-

rounds here: A man had two sons. One went to sea and the other became vice-

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president of a bank. Neither has been heard of since.

There is an investment broker in New York who requires his male employes to wear cut-away coats during business hours.

New York is a place where people pay money to look through big brass telescopes at the moon.

A load of hay was seen crossing Fifth avenue and the event Mr. and Mrs. Hilton North, Mr.

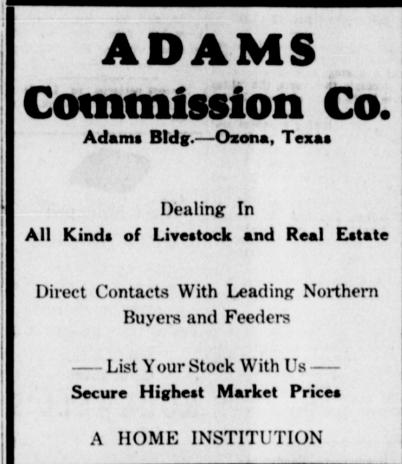
A woman appeared on Fifth Avenue with a baby carriage. People turned to look.

Some New York banks have they would not break open-so McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Evart happened to be an earthquake. Mrs. Leta Hawkins, Mrs. Marbury One bank has vaults with walls Morrison. Miss Hester Bunger, ten feet thick. These walls are Clinton Glover and Jake Young.

SUNFLOWER CLUB Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMullen and Mrs. Eddie Johnston entertained members of the Sunflower Club and their guests with eight A. Harrell.

tables of bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend Tuesday evening. High score prizes went to Mrs. Evart White and Jake Young. A · dessert course was served at the conclusion of the games to the following guests: and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Short, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Friend, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Massie West, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

J. H. McClure and Les Harrell Say "I saw it in the Stockman." | spent the week-end in San Angelo



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POWELL

Miss Janet Archer of San Angelo was the guest last week of Miss Louise Crowder here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Pope and Miss Rachel Schrader, who has daughters, Maitha and Betsy of Fort Worth, were here the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingham and Mr. and Mrs. R. week and was brought here for treatment.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham were San Angelo visitors over the week-end.

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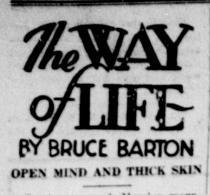
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Coming to work Monday morning, with a heart full of peace and good will, I found two letters on my desk.

"Sir: I long have been a reader of your pieces, but your last editorial was the best you ever have written. I have cut it out and am going to frame it and hang it in my office."

The other letter referred to the same identical editorial:

"Sir. Much of the time I have agreed with you, but after reading your last week's effusion I bid you farewell. Such a bunch of boloney!"

Being naturally a sensitive person, I suffered from criticism in my early days. Once, when an article of mine contained a blunder for which the editor received caustic letters, I felt so sick I stayed in bed all one day.

But as time went on I developed

it will be colorless and futile.

too much by the public because with the serving of ice cream that Johnnie Henderson. the public is so changeable. Every public character of any in- make this a regular feature until fluence has been popular at some time in his career and unpopular at others. Wellington, after the battle of Waterloo, was worshipped by the English people almost as a god. A few years later he had to put iron shutters on his windows to keep these same people from throwing cobble stones through the glass.

Third, criticism is good for us. We need it, no matter how well meaning or careful we may be. One time when John Morley was being severely handled by the English press Gladstone said to him: "Take it from me that to endure trampling-on with patience and self-control is no bad element in the preparation of a man for walking firmly and successfully in the path of great public duty. Be sure that discip-



at it, here's "Babe looks Ruth, the Home Run King. his contract for the season to play with the New York "Yankees." Mrs. Ruth looks over his shoulder while Col. Ruppe Yankees, wears a smile. Babe's salary for the season will be \$75,000, a cut of \$5,000 from last year.

SURPRISE AT HI-LEAGUE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

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One of the most interesting and enjoyable features of the Method- tertained their club last Thursday ist Hi-League has been the social night. Spring flowers were used half hour each Sunday evening, to decorate the rooms, the tallies a philosophy as to criticism and for which the Leaguers are very were in the shape of Easter Lillies so, it seems to me, must every man grateful to the committee spon- An ice course with cake was servwho is going to get anything done. soring this feature of their ed to the following members and The first article in that philoso- League work. But Sunday night guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robertphy is that you can't please ev- a new feature developed from son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkampf, erybody, and that much criticism, somewhere. A birthday surprise Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters, Mr. good or bad, is entirely uniform- happened to Bill Friend. Seven- and Mrs. Early Baggett, Mr. and teen years Bill has been waiting Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. You like blondes, and I like for some one to bake him a cake Roy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee brunettes; you like fiction, I like 1 trim it with candles and make Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan biography; you like Eugene O'- him a surprise and it happened McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Neil, I like Ed Wynn. No one can Sunday night at the League. The Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Judge Montsatisfy us both. Anyone who tries leaguers all enjoyed cutting Bill's gomery, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, ake and hoping for some good Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Townsend, Mr. Second, one can not be guided luck piece, and then enjoying it and Mrs. Strick Harvick and Mrs.

went with the cake. Why not Howard Lemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemmons, suffered all the birthdays are celebrated? J. H. Mredith, Pastor. a broken bone in his right wrist Sunday afternoon when he fell

Miss Margaret Deland and J. P. while playing near his home Pogue were visitors to San Angelo Sunday.

Miss Louise Crowder is spend- San Angelo. ing this week in San Angelo visiting relatives.

Mrs. Marbury Morrison has been visiting relatives here the

past week. Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Smith were

visitors to San Angelo over the week-end.

Morris Dudley was in San Angelo on business the first of the week

were here from Miles over the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierce en- week-end visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith

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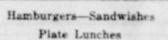


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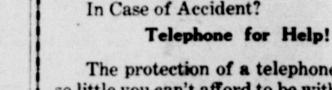


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FORTY-TWO PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson and Mrs. John Bishop were hosts to their forty-two club Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carson. The Easter motif was carried out in all the appointments including the refreshments, an es pecially attractive salad course. made to resemble an Easter nest and sandwiches in the shape of chickens. Those present were: Msars. & Mesdames Ted White, J. L. Littleton, Claude Denham, Tom Hunter, George Bean, John Curry Rusty Smith, J. C. Montgomery, Massie West, Royce Smith, Evart White, Misses Lucille Williamson, Ada Moss, Maxine Murdock, Eliza beth Fussell, Sophie Haug, Ludee Mae Harrison, Patti Raiza, Mary Webb, Norene Allison, Johnnie Allison, Lone Reagan and Guin Carruthers and B. Carson.

MUSIC CLUB

The Ozona Music Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. J. Grimmer next Thursday, with Mrs George Bean assisting hostess. Mrs. Paul Perner is leader. The program will be devoted to a study of Frank Vander Stucken. James I. Reid and Lois Bersel. The program will be as follows: Life of Vander Stucken-Mrs. John L. Bishop. Piane Solo-Mrs. W. J. Grim-

Life of Carl Wiesmann-Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

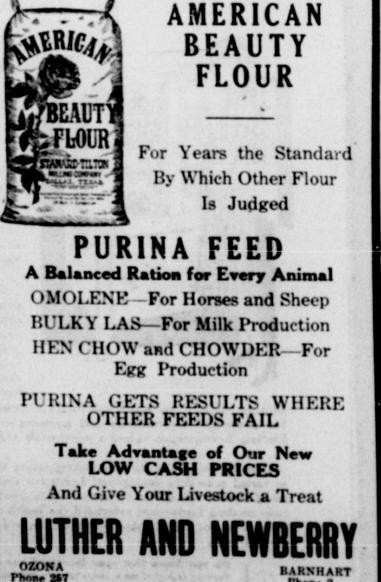
Vocal Solo-"Morn"-Mrs. F T. McIntire.

Piano Solo-"Navajo Dance"--Mrs. R. A. Harrell. Vocal Solo-"Deep in the Heart'

Mrs. J. W. Henderson. Piano Solo-"Etude"-Mrs. J.

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