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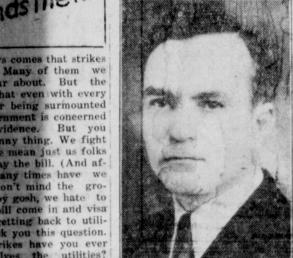
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Speaks in Eastland



at the big oil Rev. S. Q. Smith, presiding elder apanies, and of the Cisco district, who will you speak at both the morning and erience that evening services at the Eastland Methodist church today.

Rev. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder of the Cisco district, and long the corporation may suspend paya leader in Texas Methodism, will Isn't it a occupy the pulpit at the Methodist of labro disputes ing and evening hours.

Today is "Go to Church Day" You don't with the Eastland church. The TAKES MEN board of stewards have made special arrangements for both servconnected ices and an invitation is extended for to all to hear Dr. Smith at both it? But its the the morning and evening hours.

very possible Second Assembly Program for EHS

are in order The second of the series of assembly programs, introduced twice principal speaker, Dr. C. C. Selected with the weekly by the Eastland High school, presented Mrs. W. K. Jackout of or- son on the program Thursday, inand is neces- troduced by Miss Thea Lea Roper, Methodist church. a situation. member of the public speaking

men to organize a junior civic charge as general chairman, assist- \$200,000 abduction and ransom of in the nation's most spectacular five years ago. She was a pionersto handle league, and have the opportunity ed by Mmes. L. A. Cook, Fred Mibusiness, through their coming four years chael, W. L. Keith, Wayne Jones, of high school work, to beautify W. E. Coleman and Anna Perkins Judge Edgar S. Vaught in a heav- a fight for an appeal for Bailey, years. ay, how about the high school grounds, with Stewart. have been shrubs and pines, transplanted the past from the native hillsides, in this . But there is fall season.

consideration a pression of barren surroundings n investments, about the beautiful building made paid millions on the public and the ultimate efthe gas com- fect such lack of beauty would Charles H. Mohr, who has rescued The utilities. So have on the minds of the students. 27 persons in his lifetime of sail- Both had been expected to conompanies, but Her talk was enthusiastically re- ing on the Great Lakes, is as mod- fess guilty.

the target for ceived.
eet and other This weeks programs, present otball jumping Fire Chief Hennessee or a repres- lantic. entative, in an address on fire prevention week to be given tomorrow, Monday, at the assembly

rithout a single hour, 11:30 to 12 noon. to hold them Thursday will be conducted by the his rescue of the crew of seven of nd utilities do Frances Hunter, Kathleen Cotting- schooner on the lakes, on Lake e to experi- ham, Raymond Pipkin, and R. L. Michigan in 1930.

a gambler's Eastland Rebekah

Though the Eastland Rebekah employees that drill team did not retain possession d and careful. of the silver cup, the trophy for a wage con- the contending teams in drill work, and of safety at the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah stay put. To- Eastland County Association, reof unemploy- cently held in Ranger, they are now makes a small income by of starvation proud of the record they made in making finger rings out of old auindustry that their work, which was done in a tomobile parts. supply and strictly closed session in Rebekah

ect to the de- Assembly, Thursday night. en who are for Eastland, which missed by less sizes in his finished rings. business and than one point in winning the cup, st. They know which must be secured three times which are bronze, imitation gold fewer than 10,350,000 still are of \$6,000,000 only. It sets up For the entire third quarter of hinery is used, before it becomes a permanent rings are made. The wrist pin is

necessary, that Eastland team members were: bles silver. nd they will be Mrs. Blanche Nicols, captain; lishness plays Daniels, Sy Butler, W. C. Marlow, carves initials in the surface. fashion heads. J. A. Ross, Don Parker, Milton me, long skirts Newman, Charles Seed, Misses styles in shoes, Berniece Clark, Dorothy Watson, for women, and Estelle Davenport, and Jessie Ruth

World War Vets Meet at Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7 .- Hunffeeting their dreds of World War veterans conbusiness being verged on Fort Worth today for

tances where this vicinity, officially opened the covers, she has ripped apart 2,000

BANK DEROSITS IS APPROVED

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 .- The senate today passed finally a bill creating guaranty fund to protect deposits in member state banks. The vote

was 24 to 2. The bill provides a "bank deposit insurance company" com-posed of eight members. The state commissioner of banking is one nember. Others are appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the house.

The corporation shall direct accumulation of the deposit guaranty fund. Approximately \$1,000,000 will go into the fund in the first year of operation under terms of the bill. When the surplus sum of the

corporation reaches \$25,000,000 ments of member banks. Each member bank is required

5 per cent of its capital stock.

Cisco District **Ministers Meet**

The banquet Monday evening at Eastland featuring the gathering of the stewards, ministers and laymen of the Cisco District, and

held at the call of Presiding Elder C. Q. Smith of Cisco, will have as man, president of Southern Methodist University, Daflas.

The banquet hour, 7:00 p. m., in the lower assembly room of the The government exacted the maxi- Bates. The elder Shannon was

The Women's Missionary Society will hostess the banquet, and cipal defendants convicted in the she was about to weep. Mrs. Jackson, urged the fresh- Mrs. B. E. McGlamery will be in nation's biggest kidnaping-the

Great Lakes Skipper Holds High Medal given.

By United Press SUPERIOR, Wis. - Captain

est as Capt. George Freid, who is famed for his rescues on the At- farm boy, son of the Shannons,

"Sailing' a great life," he says. 'There isn't a captain on the Burch, Decatur lawyer. lakes who hasn't faced death at

least once.' Captain Mohr was awarded the The next assembly program on Congressional Medal of Honor for pep squad, and presented by Mary Our Son, last commercial sailing

He is the only Great Lakes captain to hold the medal.

Has Fine Record Jobless Man Makes Rings of Car Parts

ONTARIO, Wis .-- Robert Gordon turned his hobby into a business when he lost his job and

uses piston, fan pulleys, and wrist work up to the end of September to the house of representatives to- firms, however, totaled \$845,000 for something. The grade of the three contending ties and the oil ing teams, established 88 for Pionsteeted their in- eer; 97 1-9 for Cisco, and 96 1-7 able to offer a large selection of Labor said today in its October bill, differing in major particulars other hand, were only \$110,000

From the piston and pulley, wrought into a ring that resem- 359,000 at the peak of unemploy-

After the rough product Mmes. Ray R. Hardwick, Robert smoothed out on an emery wheel, the federation said, should be re- It makes the governor ex-officio and assets of the failed concerns Pearson, A. J. Treadwell, Tom Gordon either places a setting or

NOTICE!

Horn o' Gold contest and who speculative rise last spring. have not called for their money, are advised that the money is at The Telegram office for them. THE PUBLISHERS.

TOBACCO SACK QUILTS

business being verged on Fort worth today for beneath the two-day reunion of the 36th bility of meeting something absorbed this columnist. A parade, participated in by pleted her third quilt made of to-day issued the two-day reunion of the 36th beneath the two-day reunion of the 40th fell from a 12th floor window of the Adolphus hotel. The child was seated in a window in his paradic the two-day reunion of the 40th the

Kills Friend in Hold-Up Hoax



Joseph G. Gregorovic, 19, of New York, had a fine scheme to cover up the problem of \$5 which he borrowed from his father's grocery be lassoed and "put in a corral." charge account. He would have his best friend, Louis Zelenka, wound here Zelenka, center, tells his story to Detective August Gillman.

Stewards, Laymen, BAILEY, BATES, SHANNONS ALL GET LIFE SENTENCES IN URSCHEL KIDNAPING

By United Pres mum penalty today from Harvey very stolid. He put his arms Bailey and three of the other prin- around his wife, who looked as if the direction of Killingsworth, Cox.

and dramatic kidnaping trial. Only Life sentences were passed by the prosecution of the Kellys and ly guarded courtroom on Bailey, the Shannons and the St. Paul me Albert Bates, R. G. Shannon and remained to keep the case in court Mrs. Ora L. Shannon. The penalty

was the most severe that could be

Their trial will start Monday. prison and fined \$10,000.

was given a 10-year suspended sen-

tence. He was paroled to M. W.

Bailey, ranked as the nation's ing his plea of not guilty.

By United Press DALLAS, Oct. 7 .- Tom Manion, George (Machine Gun) Kelly discharged deputy jailer, convicted and his wife, Katherine, only un- of aiding Bailey to escape from tried defendants, pleaded not jail, was sentenced today by Judge William H. Atwell, to two years in

No. 1 desperado, took the sentence

Grover Bevill, butcher, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was Armon Shannon, 21-year-old sentenced to 14 months in prison. faced a crisis brought about by

By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7 .-The surprise of the session came some speculated on the possibility Edward Berman and Clifford when Judge Vaught called the Kel- of the conference adjourning with Skelly, St. Paul men convicted as lys before him. "Your honor, I an armament race and threats of passers of the ransom money, were plead not guilty again," Mrs. Kelly a war in the background. given five years in prison each. said. Kelly did not rise in enter-

REPORT SAYS THREE MILLION **BACK AT WORK**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-More survey of business.

On the basis of the estimate, ment in March.

The present drop in production, complex," it was explained. garded as a wholesome develop- chairman of the spending commit- were 54 per cent less than those ment. The survey said the recent tee, but provides she shall have no of last year. rise in employment and payrolls vote. It enlarges the present mem- Average liabilities per failure together with a drop in production, bership of the commission by two, were \$46,944, compared with \$23,-Those churches who were win- had created a sound basis for pro- making the lieutenant governor 182 in August and \$17,000 in Sepners in the Eastland Telegram gressing strong contrast to the and speaker of the house members, tember, 1932.

Distilleries May Make More Whiskey Wmoan Kills Two

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Dr. James Doran, head of the bureau DUNCAN, Okla.-Aunt Jane of industrial alcohol, today issued

The heavy demand for medicin-

RELIEF BILL **BEFORE HOUSE** FOR ACTION

from the pending senate measure. as against \$418,000 in August and The house bill calls for issuance \$410,000 in September, 1932.

out of jobs, compared with 13,separate commissions to sell the the year the number of failures
359 000 at the peak of unemploybonds and spend the proceeds. One was 51 per cent less than for the committee might have a "spending corresponding period last year; to-

They will each appoint two members. Also the governor can ap- Baby Falls to His point three.

By United Press

CAPITAL AND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Presi- in a county jail cell here today. ent Roosevelt today warned cap- Fred Shaffer, 25, former condent Roosevelt today warned cap-

advantage or personal gain cause of the fact of a crises."

pression is over.

ployes realize this, he said. In broad terms the president dealt with "recalcitrants on both sides." He declared that they cut a very small figure in the total of those cooperating with the administration recovery drive, but warned the few would have to

He made reference to "hot heads who think results can be obtained by noise and violence" and to employers "who think in terms of dollars and cents instead of terms of human lives."

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For Mrs. Herrington

Funeral services are to be held Alice E. Derrick, Eastland. this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Ne-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.— without winking an eye. So did with interment in the Necessity Insurance company, appellee's mo- gled to center field, scoring Jack-Rev. cemetery immediately theservices. Burial will be under

The decedent is the widow of Thus ended all but two chapters Joe Herrington, who died about eer citizen of Stephens county, where she had resided for many

Disarmament Meet ocie Hunt, Taylor; City of Has-

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 7 .- Postponement of the world disarma ment confernce was considered to day while European statesmen a German demand for armament

equality with other powers. So serious was the situation that

In view of the emergency it was thought Premier Mussolini of Italy might invite the premiers of many to a conference in Italy.

Failures Show Big Decrease

By United Press AUSTIN.-Only 18 commercial

failures occured in September, against 33 in August and 47 in September, 1932, according to the U-AUSTIN, Oct. 7.-Action on niversity of Texas Bureau of Bus-In his unique craft, Gordon than 3,000,000 men went back to proposed state bread bonds swung iness Research. Liabilitites of the

tal liabilities were 51 per cent less;

Death From Window

Sons And Self DALLAS, Oct. 7.—Robert Baker, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baker of Min-neapolis, was killed today when he ed to quit, Mrs. Hazel O'Brien, 33, ents room when he heard a street today shot and killed them both, car pass. Unable to see the car on, at utility exthis were kept on page 4)

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Prisoner Tells Of Kidnaping A Schoolteacher

By United Press HOUSTON, Oct. 7 .- A story of ow two men kidnaped an Arkanas school teacher and a city mar shal, shot an officer and committed other crimes on a wild night's foray, was told by one of the men

ital and labor that industrial troub- vict and baker, confessed to the les must be thrust into the back- sheriff he was wanted in Nashville ground until the war against de- Ark., on charges of kidnaping, automobile theft, burglary and shootof ing an officer.

the Samuel Gompers memorial Shafer was taken from a freight monument, he said, this was no train here last night. He said he time to seek special privilege and and his partner, who he said was "be- held at Nashville, abducted the The school teacher at El Dorado, Ark., majority of workers and em- Sept. 15, releasing her after taking her automobile.

had in the court of civil appeals center field and Moore went to for the 11th supreme judicial dis-third. Ott fanned; Davis hit to short stop, who threw to second,

Affirmed: Sovereign Camp, the Woodmen of the World, vs. Mrs. Goslin singled to left center; Man-

Reversed and Remanded: New cessity for Mrs. Mary Herrington, Amsterdam Casualty company vs. who died at her home at Frankell A. L. Chamness, Eastland; United Friday night at 8:30 after a long States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. vs.

W. A. Inman, et al, Jones. Services are to be conducted by Motions Submitted: Ada John-K. C. Edmonds of Ranger, son vs. Universal Life & Accident second and third; Schumacher sinfollowing tion for rehearing; Ada Johnson son and Mancuso. vs. Universal Life & Accident In- caught out in right field. Critz surance company, appellee's mo- was caught out in right field by

tion to certify. Motions Overruled: Ed J. Ham- | Senators: Cronin was pellee's motion to retax costs.

leum company vs. S. D. Pittman, Moore. et ux, Stephens; A. I. Bagwell vs. New York 2. To Be Postponed kell, et al vs. A. M. Ferguson, et al, Haskell; Mrs. Ethel Bain Nee. field, Ott fanned, Davis was caught

per vs. Joe A. Stewart, Nolan,

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Oct. 7.

from the Kansas state prison last right field; Terry flew out to third Memorial Day were under arrest bare and Ott flew out to right field here today, one of them probably for the third out. fatally wounded by a straightshooting New Mexico sheriff as he a single; Kuhel singled to left field sought to escape.

Texas and Oklahoma bad man, was thrown out at first by Ryan. known as a killer and bank bandit. Wilbur Underhill, fugitive killer left field line; Jackson was out at sought in eight slayings and also a first for a perfect sacrifice, drivparticipant in the Memorial Day ing Davis to third. Mancuso hit a break, but fingerprints finally long double to deep center, scorproved his true identity.

armed, and carrying \$3,500, be- second out and Schumacher fanlieved to the loot from the Frederick, Okla., bank robbery, the pair was trapped two miles east of here last night. Denominations of first. Manush singled to right the bills led to the belief the men field, Cronin singled to left field, yesterday held up the Oklahoma



BREAKS A 3-3 TO CINCH GAME

Second Extra-Inning Game In Two Days Won By the New York Team.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Mel Ott hit a home run over the temporary fence built in front of the pleachers in the first half of the 10th inning to break a tie and win the game and the series for the giants, the score of the game being 4 to 3, making four games for the Giants and one for the

Senators. In the Senator's half of the 10th nning Manager Joe Cronin singled after two were out, Schulte walked and Kuhel fanned for the last out of the series.

Schulte hit a home run in the sixth inning scoring Manush and Cronin ahead of him to tie the

The Play By Play

Giants: Moore singled to left field, Critz flied out to right field The following proceedings were for the first out; Terry singled to

forcing Terry. Senators Myer flied out to field, ush hit to third and Goslin was

forced at second for a duoble play. 2nd Inning Giants: Jackson singled to left field; Mancuso walked, advancing Jackson to second; Ryan was out at first, letting the runners go to

Goslin for the third out ner, et al, vs. J. R. Headrick, ap- out in right field by Ott; Schulte was out at first by Critz; Kuhel Cases Submitted: Federal Petro- was caught out in left field by

Score, Washington 0, 3rd Inning

Giants: Terry singled to right out by Cronin and Jackson fanned. Senators: Bluege was thrown out at first; Sewell was thrown out at first by Ryan and Crowder was out at first base by Ryan.

4th Inning Giants: Mancuso fouled out to Sewell; Ryan walked, going to second on a wild pitch. Schumacher fanned. Moore was thrown out at

first by Crowder. Senators. Myer was thrown out at first by catcher Mancuso; Gosin walked; Manush hit to short stop forcing Goslin at second. Cronin was out at home plate for the

third out. 5th Inning Great Britain, France and Ger- Two of the 11 convicts who broke Giants. Critz was caught out in

Senators. Schulte hit to third for driving Schulte to second; Bluege Over the State

In a hospital, near death, lay was out on a bunt and Sewen Robert (Big Boy Brady. In a jail caught in left field. Crowder, on cell, manacled, lay Jim Clark, a wild pitch, Schulte went to third,

6th Inning Clark at first was believed to be | Giants. Davis doubled down the ing Davis. Crowder was replaced Driving a car which was heavily by Russell. Ryan fanned for the ned for the third out.

Senators: Kuhel was caught out on a fly ball. Goslin was out at driving Manush to third. Schulte hit a home run over the left field bleachers, scoring two runners. Kuhel singled over short stop. Bluege singled to left field driving Kuhel to third. Luke takes the place of Schumacher at pitching. Sewell was out at first for the

third out. 7th Inning

Giants: Moore was out at first by Russell: Critz was thrown out at first by Cronin. Terry was out on a fly to deep center field. Senators: Russell fanned, Myer fanned, Goslin fanned for three

strikeouts for the seventh inning.
Score, Washington 3, New York 3.

Sth Inning
Giants: Ott was caught out in left field by Manush; Davis singled to left field, Jackson hit into a double play at second base.
Senators: Manush was thro
out at first; Cronin singled to

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THIRSTING FOR GOD: As the heart paneth after the water brooks, so paneth my soul after thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God. -Psalm 42: 1, 2.

RELIEF SQUABBLES

A one-minute speech of Sen. Margie Neal in the senate Houston Oil this week showed the relief investigation had got just Int Cement . where inevitably was headed, to a point where partisans of one set of politicians were trying to discredit the record. Kroger G & B of another set in defense of its own.

But while it was obvious that two groups of senators themselves would develop testimony favorable to two ad- MKTRy ministrators, and seek to-cross-examine witnesses to tear Nat Dairy down favorable testimony to the other, it has been con- Ohio Oil spicuous that testimony seeking to discredit volunteer local Packard Mot agencies and the three regional chambers of commerce was brought out primarily through Lawrence Westbrook, Phelps Dodge present relief director.

Westbrook's job is to administer relief according to Radio law, so long as the law puts this function in his hands and Sears Roebuck leaves it there. His task before the senate is to relate facts of what he has done in relief work.

"I'm sick of hearing about Sterling testimony and Ferguson testimony," Senator Neal exclaimed.

It is essentially unfair that he should be drawn, by any Tex Gulf Sul group of senators into the politics of a defense of his su- Union Carb periors—the present board and the present governor—or an attack up on nay other administration or policy.

Politics is essentially involved in the whole question of relief, and logically the senate has inquired into poltical Western Union implications all along the line. There have been sharply Westing Elecconflicting statements in the testimony, such as the Rev. Gibson's report of one per cent costs in Galveston county, Elec Bond & Sh and Director Westbrook's testimony that his auditor's re- Ford M Ltd port shows over 10 per cent costs for the same period under the Rev. Gibson's administration. Probably it would Stan Oil Ind . be well to try to refine all this testimony down to essential facts; but after all, what the legislature is trying to do is to determine what kind of an agency it will use in distributing future bond funds and federal relief funds, and what form of organization will best and most economically function. The senate will be a long time in determining this in recriminations and cross-examinations about what some- cottonbody said about what sombody did during any past trans- Oct. actions that have no bearing on future policy.

RETRENCHER IN ACTION

Rep. B. F. Vaughan of Greenville, who ranks with Pope Rang of Nueces as one of the extreme retrenchers of the legislature, wrote an amendment upon the horse-racing bill to limit the racing commissioner to \$10 per day or \$1200 a year, instead of th \$3600-a-year salary that some thought they were granting this official. The yearly limit would hold the racing official actually to 120 days work a year, or a little better than two days a week.

Mr. Vaughan insisted that some of the revenues from licensing horse racing and betting on horse races should go to the state, rather than to a set of office-holders for administration.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

The Texas house of representatives has approved ratifying the federal child labor amendment. State senators say the upper branch will in all probability return also a favorable vote.

In this case, the depression, the need of finding jobs for adults, will confer a great boon on children, in stopping exploitation of their labor, in keeping them in schools during their childhood rather than pushing them toward prisons when grown up.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

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These quotations are furnished ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton

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Eastland Personals

Mrs. Deck, formerly manager of the Connellee hotel, was an Eastland visitor the last of the week from Lake Worth

Miss Peggy McLaughlin has re turned home from a several weeks stay in New Mexico, much improved in health.

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie returned the middle of the week from Pikeville, Kv., and Mrs, Leslie is receiving friends, though she has not entirely recovered from her recent long illness.

Miss Cecelia Haas left today for a two weeks visit in Beaumont with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cheatham. Mrs. James H. Cheatham, Sr., will substitute for her as li-44 4 brarian during the interim.

W. L. Gupton and son, Billy, were guests of the Walter I. Clark, family this week-end. Mrs. J. E. Hickman was

Breckenridge visitor, Friday. Eastlanders in Fort Worth Friday included Mrs. M. L. Keasler, Mr. and Mrs. Bemus W. Brewer, Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Airey Bendy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mann of San Angelo arrived Friday night to visit Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chan-

Mr. and Mrs. Duke of the Arab Gasoline company have moved from Garvin street to the Lonnie King residence on South Seaman

Mrs. John W. Turner, Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry, and Mrs. W. E. Chaney were the guests of Mrs. J. M. Armstrong in Fort Worth from Tuesday morning to Friday. Mrs. Francis M. Jones and two

small sons returned Thursday from a visit in Abilene with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Bull.

J. E. Lewis are in Fort Worth to and Moore fanned. visit Mrs. W. L. Gupton. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong of Fort Worth arrived Saturday for a week-end visit among their

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Zone Meeting In Eastland Today

Terrell Coleman, director of the Eastland organization of Baptist Training School, announces the through the courtesy of D. E. Pul- Eastland County Zone meeting, to be held at 2:30 p. m., this afternoon, in the Baptist church of Range of the market, New York Eastland.

Prev. Young Campbell of New Hope High Low Close Close will be leader of the program, and 955 925 925 924 the Baptist Training school 942 938 ganizations of several cities, will 981 950 951 945 either be in attendance or repre-

The young people of this city Range of the market, Chicago who are interested in this work Prev. are invited to attend.

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Moslem Leader

HORIZONTAL 1 Oriental religious leader

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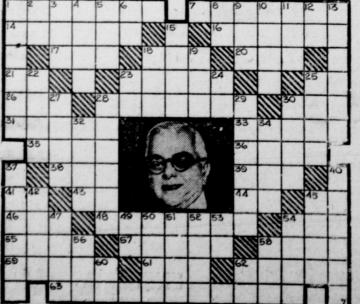
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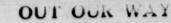
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Ott's Homer Wins-

Continued from page 1 9th Inning

Giants: Mancuso flied out over first base; Ryan was out at second

BOB WESTON, son of a mil-

lionaire, is deeply attracted to

JOAN WARING, a pretty Memphis

girl. Bob is in Memphis in con-

Her father, member of an aristo-

cratic family, killed himself years

ago. Joan's mother longs for her daughters to have the social posi-

tion denied her. PAT. Joan's

younger sister, loves pleasure

She is infatuated with JERRY

er. Joan considers Jerry a spolled

playboy and is troubled over Pat. BARBARA COURTNEY, a popu-

lar society girl whom Bob knew in New York, is scheming to win

him. Bob is compelled to break a

tentative date with Joan when he

learns Barbara has included him in a dinner party. Pat reads about the party in a newspaper and learns, too, that Bob is the son of the man who owns the textile plant. She tells Joan Bob is only amusing himself with her. Joan is unhappy until Eob calls and explains about the date. Bob has just put down the telephone

nsks him to take her to she says she has "some exciting" to tell him.

small table near the front of

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

BARBARA and Bob sat at a

the hotel dining room because

Barbara wanted to see as well as

hear the orchestra. Once she

sent word to the leader, asking

him to play "Look Who's Here." She smiled at Bob when the lead-

er complied with her request.

feeling very important, luring

Bob smiled back. Barbara was

"It's nice here. Everybody

comes," Barbara chatted on bright-

ly. "The pretty girl at the table

on your left will be a debutante

next season. Two other girls who

will probably make their debuts

in the fall are at the table in

front of us. Of course," she went

Bob asked, veering away from

on the party last night, is giving

possibly make it." Three days without seeing Joan!

you. You've a date with someone,

and he was hoping to have the

whole day with her. There was

something he wanted to tell her

dearest, most wonderful girl in

BARBARA, watching his face,

while Barbara studied her plate

exciting news?"

flung to her unknown adversary.

"There was a Waring girl at

"It must be the same girl! But

'What's strange about it?"

friendship.

told herself.

"Evidently."

that's strange-'

a dangerous topic, "What's the this rather hard. You see I am so

exciting news you promised me?" awfully disappointed. I was sure

Carol Sheridan, the girl you liked ing. Who is she?"

family for generations. And a swept away now.

morning and coming back Sun- I know her.'

"I'm sorry, Barbara. I couldn't thing.

Barbara's eyes met his. Her bered.

the work couldn't go on without memory.

after seeing Joan that night. On Davis

-- that she was the sweetest, hers."

Sunday Joan wouldn't be busy derful voice she had."

There was a moment of silence, and wonderful."

thoughtfully. Outwardly she was THERE was another silence. calm but in her heart she felt a Barbara was thinking, plan-

blind, unreasoning tury. Jealousy ning. It was lucky that this

you away from important duties.'

"It's for you." she said.

a child-a sweet child.

anybody but me!"

swell crowd is going."

day afternoon.

"When did you say?"

FORRESTER, son of her employ-

Senators: Bluege fanned; Sewell at first was out at first. Russell walked, Myer was thrown out at first by first; Manush was out at first;

10th Inning

Manush; Terry was thrown out at third out and the end of the World trying to make a double out of a first by Myer; Ott hit a home run series. Mrs. Homer Brelsford and Mrs. single. Luke singled to center, over center field. Davis was out

Bob asked, veering away from a dangerous subject, "What's the

Then the hot, defiant challenge for him. Simply impossible,

only casual, impersonal showing Bob, cleverly and subtly.

tact.

friendly now.

somcone else.

Senators: Goslin was out

Cronin singled to left field and Schulte walked, advancing Cronin Giants: Critz was caught out by to second. Kuhel fanned for the

Montgomery Ward & Co., Ran-

fans the play World's Series.

that made it po and Telegram to

Terms a

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You will never chance again much on quality

plete furnituwericks ment and alloree differ

our mother think? Carol laughed.

Barbara flushed tarling of you, the 'm afraid you sh

"Well, I'll risk loesn't mix she'll hen that bunch

"I'll sound Bob ut down the tel r a moment was so importa ctly the right u loughtful. ad said. Well. ie way a girl ately edging in

ight crowd. BARBARA called broached the

"She can't have him!" Barbara thought they were not quite so Joan found her As though be Raising her eyes to meet Bob's, sensed, intuitively, her antagon-"I just dare you to look at she said slowly, striving for the ism to Joan. She must be more wistfu' effect that always succeed- guarded. The situation was goed so well with men, "I'm taking ing to require tact. Plenty of

Barbara telephoned to Carol "I'm carrying you away to a house party down in Mississippi."

you would come, Bob, and all my when she reached home. "Bob plans were built around your go-can't come, Carol," she said. "He has a date with a girl Sunday and "Joan Waring." He said the doesn't feel he should break it." to it. The Sheridans have the love name gently. If Barbara had had "That's a shame! But you'll liest old bome! Its been in their any doubts before they were come anyway of course. Invite

"He's terribly hard hit," she "I want him." Barbara added decided bitterly. Aloud she said, sweetly, "If this girl were only "We're driving down Friday "Joan Waring? I don't believe some one else I'd ask you to

squeeze her in some place if you "Well, you've missed some- could." "Why, of course. There's worlds I'm invited on a bo of room. It was stupid of me not

that Joan Waring was impossible

Then suddenly she remem- to think of that." Waring - Waring? It "Oh, but I couldn't." Barbara voice had a little edge as she couldn't be the same girl, yet the answered. "Not this girl. It's said. "Now. Bob, don't tell me name, "Joan," struck a chord of Joan Waring."

"No, I don't suppose you have. He hadn't but he would have school one year, Barbara said. She was the girl—a complete outfire seeing loan that pight. On "The year I went away. Molly sider—that Molly Davis was so

wrote me about the won- crazy about several years ago and pushed for everything-even her own sorority. "Joan has a wonderful voice. And Molly Davis is a friend of

"Well, she must be all right "But she isn't! There was a big

scandal - her father committed suicide years ago. It was spread "That you should know her. I all over the papers. He embezzled said abruptly, "Why not be wouldn't have thought you would a lot of money and a woman was honest, Bob. It's a date with a know the Warings. It seems mixed up in it, too!"

"That's what I thought. Queer It was the classic scandal of my childhood. Are you sure it's the same family? "I'm positive."

"Too bad. "Of course." Barbara said. "1 of this girl—whoever she was— other girl was not a member of wouldn't care about that old who had made such headway her crowd, her world. It would story myself and from what Bob while she, Barbara, had been be only a matter of time and says she must be lovely. Only 1

Torgotten Sweetheart MARY

roadminded as coesn't need to kn tory. Go ahead I'd hate terribly your handsome

o right, probably believe sha be

proved heartily. T which he accept shaken with anger was something els Bob passed the it Joan.

"I'll talk it over w she said, "and let ; Barbara's eyes met Bob's. She night."

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tato? How many y been paring them? "I don't mind a bit d to with and Ric "Yes I know. or the c you hope Pat and I

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r's second to cook and scrub and p te in the fou Mrs. Waring s 'Let the potatoes al at this p and dress for your 'There's loads of

n the ball un Hamric Why. Joan. "I'm not sure I

Joan said. She be doubts. About the st nd Rodg ing her because they of course. She hated Hamri of accepting another tion through Barbs fullback

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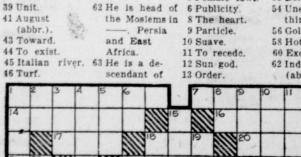
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center Simme lovely. And you'll ne

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(To Be Conti

"Yes." Joan said. "We hope you are



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as "Gloomy Gil" be-almost invariably pre-tat for his team. The RED SOX and the ELPHIA ATHLETICS won five world series. JARO, in British East

Take Ad AN WINS Conver 12-7 SCOR Terms an

At Presciman boys outclassed the and carried away the Pricof a 13 to 7 score in the ed here Friday after-You will never st at will the visitors chance again gain after gain through much on qualame. The absence of and Railey very notice

Come and plete furniturericks were in scoring ment and alloree different ent times durest and lost their opn fumbles. It appeared

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was using this out all of the men on nd, if so, he made the MARY as Dick May

one marker came punt that wen ds on her own 32 yard y hit right tackle for no nan was penalized five r mother think? side. Tulley adminded as I other one for next play he Go ahead a the line to Taylor. pass for the

no such intentio on the first play after off to Gor link of you, the by Eastland or

line. Two line for the home on the third sn't mix she'll b ball. n that bunch

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ne ball on the thick-ind Tulley hit left tack-remaining distance but ed the line and ARBARA called Bled out of bounds in the nd his drive failed. ved heartily. The Maverick touch-20 yard line and he stland's 48 yard mark-

se party with eing brought down with that he fumbled and tob passed the it Tulley shot ss. On the next play said, "and let ! one to Maxey on the for an instant it lookwas won but then. Mrs. Waring to rold the ball. r the worn old Maverisk's t was always sp

ook off on the first drive late in the second feel sometimes as punted to the ine and Rider oack to Eastland's 40 A pass and three line to within five e goal and Rider raced end for the counter.

hope Pat and I or's second touchdown k and scrub and l late in the fourth quarhad punted out ars. Waring sinks man's 16 yard at this point they dress for your own the field, us-tball until they There's loads of invited on a hot Hamrick booted st on his try for I'm not sure i son said. She bes

eup for the visitand P. Sims. nd Rodgers, tack-Sims, guards; Hamrick, quar-Rider, halffullback: while ll, ends: Garv ; Frost and Kelcenter; Sikes.

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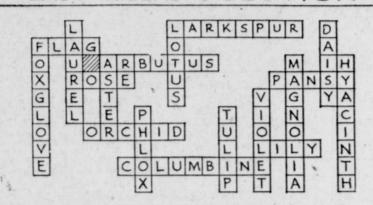
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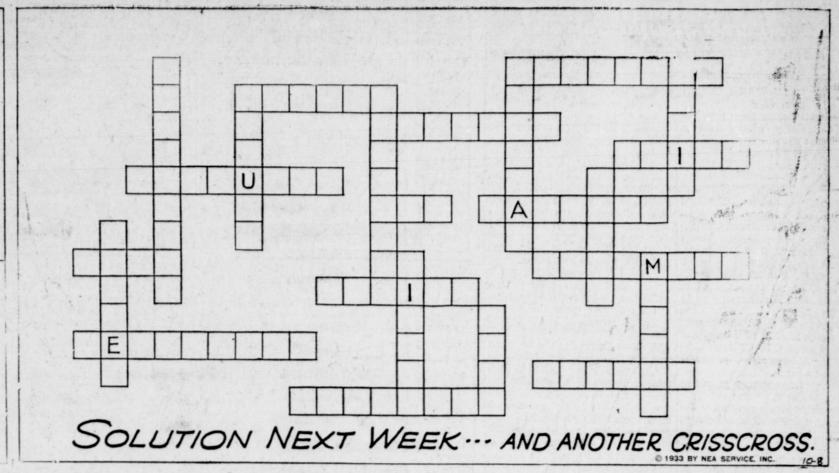
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CET CUT YOUR PENCIL AND TRY YOUR LUCK

THE NAMES OF THE DAYS OF THE WEEK, THE MONTHS OF THE YEAR AND THE FOUR SEASONS, CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS DIAGRAM. EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. THE FEW LETTERS ALREADY FILLED IN WILL HELP YOU.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





THE WILLETS

Out Our-Way

By Williams







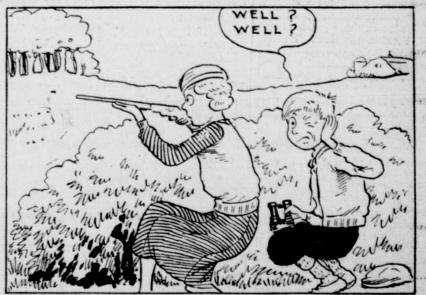




















Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

FELEPHONES

Music Club

Opens New Season

The Music club

opened their 1933-34 season with

a beautiful luncheon, Friday noon,

hostessed by members of the year

book committee, Mrs. A. H. John-

son, Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Mrs. H.

O. Satterwhite and Mrs. Grady

Pipkin, who received the guests

decorated in great sprays of white

Several tables appointed for 3

A movel theme for the program

A delicious two course menu

was served by maids in black cos-

tumes, with white aprons.

Bureau of Washington.

club colors white and green.

of Eastland

CALENDAR Sunday

Eastland County Zone meeting, Baptist training school, 2:30 p. m., Baptist church. Baptist training school, 6:30 p.

m., Baptist church.

Assembly program, Eastland High school, 11:30 a. m., to 12 informally as they entered the noon. Fire Chief Hennessee, speak- community clubhouse, beautifully

Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., flowering plants and ferns, the Community clubhouse.

W. M. S., Baptist church, circles meet at residences, 3:45 p. covers each, centered in smilax, m., No. 1, with Mrs. Frank Lovett; and lillies, had for place cards the No. 2, with Mrs. H. P. Pentecost; handsome new year book, the No. 3, with Mrs. W. C. Vickers; beautiful work of the Eastland Mr. 4, with Mrs. R. L. Young, and Telegram. No. 5, with Mrs. L. G. Rogers.

Ladies Aid society, 3 p. m., at was carried out in a telephone Christian church. station, with lines attached to each Ladies Bible class, 3 p. m., at table, and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, president of the club, presiding at

Church fo Christ. Banquet, Cisco district, for the the head table or switchboard as stewards, ministers, and laymen, chief operator, with the hostesses p. m., lower assemblyroom, at at either side in control of the long distance telephone booths. Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin and Invocation was offered by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, assisted Fred L. Dragoo, and the year by Dr. and Mrs. E. Roy Townsend books were presented in a charmto attend the funeral of the late chairman. C. H. Simmons, father of Mmes.

their connections. husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ran- music is the universal language of ganize and also organized the Johnson, J. M. Perkins, F. O. kin and their two sons of Big nations with America the center, Eastland club. Springs, who recently returned surrounded by all countries, and Mrs. Satterwhite said each mem- ter, P, B. Bittle, "Anna Perkins home, and the decedent's twin our president, the voice or mirror ber was just one small instrument Stewart W. P. Palm, F. V. Wilbrother, E. Y. Simmons, who aft- of our club. er several days with the Martins, left for his home in Duncan, Okla., accompanied by Marvin Simmons, introduced a past president, Mrs. sixth district, Federation of Music C. Satterwhite, F. L. Dragoo, Miss and his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Wat- Grady Pipkin, who gave a tele- clabs convention to be entertain. Margaret Hart, and guest. Miss son, both of Oklahoma City. the president.

ington, connected with the United year book, and Mrs. D. L. Kin- here and preside. States Bureau was with her host- naird, telephoned her appreciation Mrs. Perkins will be hostess to Alpha Delphian Chapter ess, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, en- of the club talent. tertained informally by Mrs. James The chief operator, Mrs. E. C. dence.

Horton, at her residence, Friday Satterwhite, answered with a list Other details of the convention opened their 1933-34 season with night. Other guests invited to of musical and talent possibilities will be announced later. meet Miss Legg, were Mrs. J. E. for the new season. Hickman, Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. Wayne Jones and Mrs. Art H. Jones.

Announces Change of Date

Callahan

event.

County Institute

district, T. F. W. C.

of Callahan county. The prgoram opens m., in Cross Plains. Booster Class Membership Contest

and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen.

close of the contest.

We Have a Local

ground for a song writer, Hollis

to study feminity, and write the

Only Woman," which is just out.

more work along this line.

Methodist Church

members were present.

Choir Elects

Mr. Bennett is ambitious to do

The choir of the Methodist

church, held their annual election of officers at their usual Thursday night practice hour, when thirty

Mrs. T. J. Haley was elected president; Mrs. F. O. Hunter, vice

president and Mrs. May Harrison

Thursday night in the church un-

der direction of the violinist, pian-

complished accompanist for the

re-elected secretary-treasurer. Rehearsals are held every

ist, Wilda Dragoo, director. No pianist was elected at time. Clara June Kimble is

choir and church services.

Song Writer

Eubanks.

Mrs. L. G. Rogers, director of members to attend the meeting each. set for Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., in clessroom of Baptist church.

held on Fridays, Mrs. Rogers has on this mission. meeting day for this organization. the club and the new members, Campbell critic; Mrs. W. K. Jack- The president, Mrs. McLaugh- Must Love," Universal's gay mu- pal soloist, "Ladies Must Love"

Every member is asked to live up to their promise and attend this meeting this coming Tuesday.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







Hunter, T. M. Collie, W. E. Stall-

The next meeting will be held

Martin and Day, 53 relatives, and each program hostess will have this club by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mmes. Agnes Harwood Doyle, W. to find their own material for lesprivilege of adding extra numbers from the Music club of Pauls Val- A, Hart, Arthur Vaughn, D. L. sons. Among these their sister, and and speakers, to her program; that ley, Okla., which she helped to or- Kinnaird, M. J. Pickett, Art H.

in the great orchestra of life, and liams, A. J. Campbell, Grady Pip-

Wishing the members a success- must play her part in harmony. kin, T. F. Houle, T. J. Haley, H. ful year of harmony, the speaker Mrs. Perkins announced the O. Satterwhite, W. K. Jackson, E. phone talk, communicating with ed by the Eastland Music club on Caroline Legg of Washington. Nov. 7 and 8. Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite phoned | The president of the district, Oct. 20, 3:30 p. m., community

Miss Catherine Legg of Wash- the operator of the plans of the Mrs. Gypsy Ted Sullivan, would be clubhouse.

the board luncheon at her resi- Delightful Luncheon The chief operator, Mrs. E. C. dence.

a delightfully arranged luncheon, Mrs. T. J. Haley in a pleasing Thursday at 1 o'clock at the home Mrs. Perkins, sixth district pres- approach, requested a rising vote of theri president, Mrs. J. R. Mcident, T. F. W. C., was introduced, of thanks by members for the Laughlin.

and presented a noted visitor, Miss year book committee, their hospit- Five tables, black surfaced, laid Caroline Legg of the Children's able luncheon, and the handsome with gold mats, centered with year book. black vases filled with yellow In response, Miss Legg stated, Officers of the club are, Mrs. 'mums, perfectly carried out the the bureau was organized in 1912 E. C. Satterwhite, president; Mrs. Delphian colors black nad gold. the Intermediate R. A. and G. A. by Theodore Roosevelt, with sev- W. K. Jackson, first vice presi-The buffet table in similar apvate lives of New York's gold-dig- June loses her man through a mis-

of Baptist church requests all eral divisions with a director for dent; Mrs. M. J. Pickett, second pointments was centered with a ging damsels? What goes on in understanding, that the other three vice president; Mrs. T. J. Haley, tall handled black basket of hand-Her mission was to see what the recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph some golden mums. depression has done to children in M. Perkins, corresponding secre- The menu of two courses was the secrets of Broadway's profes- stage a knock-down and drag-out On account of the ball games, this, the fifth state she has visited tary; Mrs. T. M. Collie, treasurer; informally served and the busi-sional purveyors of pulchritude? fight that entirely wrecks their Mrs. Grady Pipkin, parliamentar- ness session opened immediately. The answers of these interesting apartment. found it necessary to change the Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite greeted ian and historian; Mrs. A. J. following the luncheon. Mrs. Houle and Mrs. Stewart, in son, publicity secretary: Miss lin and

unced the club will hereafter meet in the community club- gagement at the Lyric theatre have already become popular house, at 2 p. m., the hour changed by vote of chapter.

The sessions will be held every with June Knight, Neil Hamilton, throughout the country. These include "Tonight May Never Come and Sally O'Neil in featured roles. Again," "I've Got Personality,"

two weeks. The chapter will mail individual greeting cards to Mrs.

J. A. Stover to Alpine, the messages to cover 21 days.

In the story the three latter girls are seen as out-and-out gold-diggers, loving 'em and leaving 'em when they run out of money, but riotously active beer barden, scene

sages to cover 21 days. Mrs. P. L. Crossley was elected secretary, to fill place made vary by the basence of Mrs. Stories. The more charitable Miss Knight, who shares their luxurious Park long time. Avenue penthouse, exhibits traces 'Ladies Must Love' is said to be

cant by the basence of Mrs. Stov- of a conscience, and refuses to ac- the ultimate in gay, wise-cracking, Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, chair- Neil Hamilton. It is when this sit- ment.

had as their guests, who were here ing talk by Mrs. Art H. Johnson, an unusually beautiful address, Wilda Dragoo, choral director, and man of year book committee, ex opened with the quotation of the Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, club pianist. plained plans for year's work, and Points brought out were that club motto, which was brought to Those present at luncheon, that members would have to find

Mrs. McLaughlin stated there By Cowen fould be no long talks or papers, and that each member would have to be prepared to participate in the round table discussion.

Mrs. A. J. Campbell presented the project of the Alpha Delphian chapter sponsoring a high school animously agreed.

The next lesson will be led by Mrs. McLaughlin and a short busness meeting will be held.

The expenses for decorating the allowed.

Announcement was made that

Mrs. George Allison of Ranger was a guest of the afternoon. 19, at 2 p. m., in community club-

LYRIC TODAY ONLY

LADILS MUST LOVE" UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

abounds with tuneful songs, which

What are the details of the pri- uation strikes rough water and

the boudoirs of these scheming girls, each blaming the other for

questions are provided in "Ladies With Miss Knight as the princi-

cept the lavish gifts of the wealthy intensely modern screen entertain

'ladies of the evening?" What are the loss of a promising meal ticket,

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) burning likewise, staying a tem-

porary necessity. This is not a special bouquet of flowers that are thrown to the util- tures were taken play to be put on by Miss Oneita ities for the benefit of them and Russell, to which the chapter un- need cause no chest out egotism for their benefit. But it is a fact, and if the utilities will continue to pay wages that avert controversy and strikes, and keep their circle of employees happy and contented EPILEPSY

now window on the square, in any other institution that we know husband. Specia Delphian designs, for the fair were of. We are serious when we say failed. Nothing that somehow utilities and inde- ters answered. The session closed with the pendents in the same line are not ster, Apt. 4-28, questionnaire on favorite screen a bunch of fools. They must have Blvd, Detroit, Mich artists and dramatic plays and made a deep study of the situation FREE HOMESTE players led by Mrs. Campbell. An as far as labor is concerned, be- valley land near informal introduction to the study cause of all the folks we meet in SEWARD, Demin of dramatics, to be undertaken all lines of business, somehow, they by the chapter as their year's are happy; even in depression.

But we'll tell you on the Q. T. names for memberships should be proposed at the next business water rate, the phone rate, the FOR RENT — F We're bellyaching too . . . and the water rate and the light rate is too house, newly p meeting, and voted on in regular high, and of course you know the ed inside; \$12.00; reason. It's just because the darn S. Halbryan. See A rising vote of thanks was thing seems to come around too Mrs. T. J. Duncan tendered the hostess for the de- often. But we're telling you one sett. lightful meeting at her home, by thing, if our bellyaches would have members, Mmes. Frank Lovett, anything to do with cutting the MAN WANTED. John Harrison, N. N. Rosenquest, salary of a single fellow working ers with famous V R. L. Young, V. M. Hart, F. V. for these utilities or oil companies, in Eastland. Bus Williams, W. Fred Davenport, P. Boy Howdy We'll take back every earnings average L. Crossley, Frank Crowell, C. G. thing we said about high prices, of Stubblefeild, Ora B. Jones, A. J. these things, and by gosh, the boss Campbell, W. P. Palm, P. L. Par- or somebody else had better fork er, W. K. Jackson, Miss Sallie over to make up the difference. Somebody said the other day

that the utilities and oil companies spent millions of dollars lobbying when the legislature is in session, The chapter adjourned to Oct. My God man, wouldn't you, if every time they met somebody put in a bill that would make it ten = times harder on your customers? They want to stay in business who wouldn't do the same thing?

Gee But what a deluge this columnist may bring down on his head. But before you get all het up, think it over. There are some things that we can study a little bit before we pass judgment

Hunter Finds His Dog Really Points

PORTERVILLE, Calif.-When 'Dick," N. H. Leggett's valued painter dog, points at birds, he stays pointed.

"Dick" disappeared the other day. Leggett promptly offered a reward.

The next day, William Baird, an orange grower, brought the dog home. He found him, he said, 'pointing" a covey of birds he had flushed. The dog, he said, apparently had held his position more than 33 hours while awaiting his master.

MUSEUM GETS PHILADELPHIA of pictures of me bears has been p tion in the Acad

Science on the P CLASSIFIE

7-SPECIAL then they have done more than troit lady find

9-HOUSES F FOR RENT-Hor Ward school; als Mrs. Bula Conne

pen to Eastlan

2-HELP WANT starts immediate Watkins Company Ave., Memphis

STEADY WORK Reliable man wan

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They've got what it takes to take-and can they GIVE! ... Whoops, my dear! See it all in this uproarious comedy-drama with four big song hits!

With JUNE KNIGHT, NEIL HAMILTON, SALLY O'NEILL BURGESS, MARY CARLISLE, Oscar Apiel, George E. 588 Cherrill. Suggested by a play by William Huribut. Prode Laemmle, Jr. Directed by E. A. du Pont. A UNIVERSAL presented by Carl Laemmle.

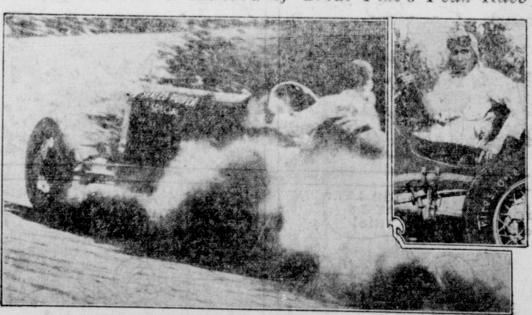
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"Bottomless Pit" a Hazard of Great Pike's Peak Race



Glen Shultz, 1933 Pike's Peak Winner, going into a hairpin turn-dust enshrouds him as the rear of the car begins its swing around. Inset shows closeup of the victor. must safely negotiate the 181 Crystal Creek bridge, 9,150 feet

Firestone Dealer Mountain Spectacle

The towering heights of Pike's car.

The present tread compound is the sheer drop of 5,000 feet. Shultz, of Colorado Springs, won our workouts we used only one- race brings to the tires the extreme

'hairpin' turns, as the cars travel above sea level, and the summit is Describes Greatest the dizzy ascent at mile-a-minute 14,109 feet above sea level. Tem speeds. For the eighth consecutive perature runs from summer heat year Firestone High-Speed Gum- to freezing. The roadbed is of de-Dipped Tires were on the winning composed granite. Thousands of Peak form down each year upon "An interesting sidelight on the as jagged as a lightning bolt. The

spectators line the course, which is the world's greatest mountain climb spectacle. According to Roy Speed, Firestone dealer of this city, the recent 1933 race is a story that should interest all who drive automobiles.

An interesting sidelight on the importance of tires is given by Shultz's wire to Firestone just after his victory. 'The Pike's Peak race is over, and I was fortunate car around into the opposite direction. At one of these a sign reads able assistance of Firestone tires. 'Bottomless Pit' where there is a shear drop of 5 000 feet. "For the seventh time, Glen toughest we have ever seen. On "Almost every second in this

this speed classic against 18 of the third the rubber that we did last tests that the average motorist exbest racing drivers of the country," Mr. Speed said. "Shultz to grind it off. My congratulations Mr. Speed concluded. "But having traveled the steep 12-mile course on the development of your prod- the safest tires when emergencie in 17 minutes and 27.5 seconds.
"Tires, of course, bear the brunt of this gruelling test. They brunt of this gruelling test. They arise often saves the motorist and

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