

D HAUPTMANN By United Press EMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 12. The one-time Rip Van Winkle of the Horned Toad species, snapped

that it is all but \$400 of the 00 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to ransom a baby already

JERSEY TO

FRACE MONE

staggering blow against the ping and murdering the baby. planned even while the state aled a great array of experts will prove beyond doubt, the ution said, that Hauptmann all the ransom letters sent el Lindbergh and his interry, Dr. John Condon. ptmann's trial was in ad-

HOOTS MAS ent over the week-end while y United Pres e attorneys checked off their Mo .- Mike ce and witnesses, dismayed is wounded unexpectedly strong case jumped upor sel maintained an exterior air tischarging it was known the he boy lost h e gun. It had been one of surprises. in the left

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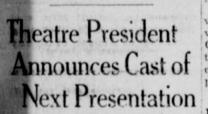
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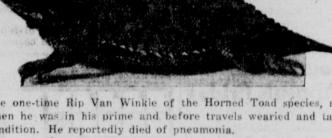
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Kidnap Threat Is adge O. C. Funderburk anes the Eastland Little Theater their lineup of the cast in the "The Thing Called Love," to sented 8 p. m., Jan. 28, at nd high school auditorium. group sponsoring the play ents, O. C. Funderburk, presi-; Mrs. J. M. Perkins, vice presi-



Jersey will trace a total of when he was in his prime and before travels wearied and taxed his 500 to Bruno Hauptmann and condition. He reportedly died of pneumonia.

the prosecution claimed to- Nazis Accused of is staggering blow against the han carpenter charged with Preventing Voting

> of Jews in Plebicite (Copyright 1935 by United Press) SAARBRUCKEN, Saar, Jan. 12.

Nazis are confiscating plebiscite in New York. voting cards of Jews in the Saar, leaders of the anti-Nazi united he has contacted Will Wood, in front complained to the League of charge of the frog. but definite de-Nations government commission to-

day. Members of the Nazi German how they intend to vote in the plebiscite.

The Jews, anti-Nazis said, invariably replied that they would vote for return of the territory to Germany and then the Nazis asked the Jews to hand over their voting cards, thus depriving them of the possibility of voting.

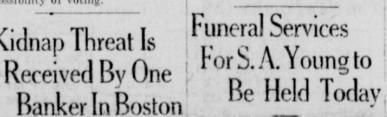
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Eastland's bid to , nationwide publicity, "Old Rip," sleeping horned toad, doesn't know it but he may leave soon for exhibition in New York City.

cision has not been made.

nted by the state, although fronts, the anti-Nazi charges agree, county courthouse. He was exhibare going among Jews and asking ited at the World's Fair in Chicago last year. His bid to posterity is the claim of sleeping 31 years in

> county headquarters. Commerce secretary said.



"Old Rip" May Go To New York City COMMERCIAL STATE BANK OF **RANGER LIFTS RESTRICTIONS ON ALL DEPOSITS SATURDAY**

Hall Walker, vice president of the Commercial State Bank of Ranger, announced Saturday afternoon that all restrictions on all deposits in the bank were being lifted immediately and that all deposits were now on the active account.

The statement issued at the bank Saturday by Mr. Walker reads as follows:

TO THE PUBLIC:

the cornerstone of the former

If Rip is exhibited in New York he will be returned in time for the Texas Centennial, the Chamber of

Young, about 55, of Ranger, who politician and am not seeking pub- \$51,000. died at a Breckenridge hospital lic office, however, I desire to re-

izens Sate Bank, in the main, are

I am glad to be able to report now the directors of the Commerthat the Commercial State Bank cial State Bank. During the great-Robert L. Ripley, creator of a is now in position to pay all of its er portion of the years 1926-27 syndicated feature of illustrated depositors in full. We have avail- Ranger had two banks-the Ranoddities and strange facts, has in able cash to pay all deposits-new, ger State and the Citizens State. a letter to H. C. Davis, secretary old, restricted, unrestricted, in- It will be remembered at that time of the Eastland Chamber of Com-merce, asked for Rip for exhibi-intervention of the intervention of the cluding time deposits or Certifi-that the depositors guaranty fund had become depleted and the bank guaranty law in Texas was a dead In connection with this an- letter. About 4 p. m. on April 8,

The Eastland secretary states nouncement I do not consider it 1927, the officers of the Citizens amiss to review a little local bank. State Bank received notice from history. The directors and officers the Ranger State Bank officials

of the Commercial State Bank that the latter would not be able have been severely criticized about to open its doors on the following the way they have managed the morning, due to the fact the Ranbank's affairs during the past two ger State Bank had more loans years, and a greater portion of this than deposits, the majority of criticism has been leveled at me loans being foreign and impossipersonally. I would not attempt ble to be realized on.

to leave the impression that we At that time people of Ranger did not make some mistakes. had \$450,000 deposits in the Ran-Therefore, much of this criticism ger State Bank which, as stated was justified, however, some of above, was not protected by the money in the bank and who ac- tors of the two banks, the Citizens tually owe the bank money at this State Bank concluded, rather than time. The business man who has to see the Ranger State Bank not made mistakes since 1929 is close, to take it over and assume an exception to the rule. I am its liabilities, including the \$450,thankful that I did not make more | 000 deposit. The two banks mergmistakes than I did. ed on April 9, 1927. Another bank The past year was a politiacl failure for Ranger had been avert-

year and politicians had much to ed. This merger finally cost the Funeral services for Sam A. say about themselves. I am not a Citizens State Bank more than

Business proved to be good dur-



As Amelia Took Off for Pacific Hop

the severest criticism came from Guaranty Fund. After an all night The broad expanse of the Pacific between Hawaii and California held people who did not have any meeting of the officers and direc- no terrors for Amelia Earhart Putnam as the famous aviatrix here looks out from her plane, in the first photograph take nof the flyer and her craft at Wheeler Field since her arrival in Honolulu, for her flight to the United States.



Hall Walker, vice president of

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Time Is Three Hours Slower Than That Made By Kingsford-Smith.

By United Press OAKLAND AIRPORT, Oakland, Calif., Jan. 12 .- Amelia Earhart Putnam landed her red monoplane at Oakland Airport at 1:30 p. m (PST) this afternoon, completing the first solo flight from Hawaii to the United States.

The time of her flight was 18 hours and 17 minutes or three hours and 16 minutes slower than the record of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, which was made two months ago when he flew from Australia to the United States, making the last hop from the Ha waiian Islands.

By United Press

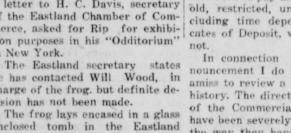
OAKLAND AIRPORT, OAK LAND, Calif., Jan. 12 .- Amelia Earhart reported before 12:30 p. m., CST, to the department of commerce radio station she was in sight of the California coast and thought she was about 60 miles south of her goal.

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 12 .- Amelia Earhart, slender blueeyed woman who flew the Atlantic, was close to the California coast today on a solo flight from

Honolulu. Before noon she is expected to set her trim monoplane down on California soil, first flier of all time to span the Pacific ocean alone and first to have completed long flights over both oceans.

odically Miss Earhart



BOSTON, Jan. 12.—The Boston K. B. Tanner, secretary- Post said today that kidnapers sult of a fall from the mezzanine ments of the directors of the Com- Commercial State Bank was orure; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, di- have demanded \$25,000 in cash floor of the Burch hotel, Brecken- mercial State Bank. or of publicity; Miss Adrienne from Thomas Beal, president of the ry, librarian; Roy Birmingham, Second National Bank of Boston, ss manager producing "This and unless this sum is turned over g Called Love. to them Beal's six-year-old son will

cast: Harry Bertrand, be destroyed "like the Lindbergh les Laffoon; Florence Ber- kid."

Mrs. A. H. Johnson; Ann Demands for the money have in, Miss Margaret McLaugh- been made by letter and telephone, the other at Fort Worth, and the with the Citizens State Bank of quite apparent that one bank could Dumary, Curtis A. Hertig; according to the Post and as a re-Garrett, Mrs. James H. sult of the threat the Beal home in atham Jr.; Fred Garrett, James the exclusive Chestnut Hill section, death, occurred at 3 o'clock Friday Cheatham Jr.; Tice Collins, has been placed under police guard Ammer; Miss Alvarez, Mrs. with a special guard and a nurse s Harwood Doyle; Normie De- assigned to protect the child and Carl Tanner; Marie, Mrs. his sister, Judith, 7. on Eppler.

committees are announced

Miss Adrienne Flurry, Mrs. el Carter Ammerman. icket Sales-Mrs. P. G. Russell,

man; Mrs. W. H. McDonald, Layton Eppler. blicity-B. M. Collie, chair-

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play brings the difficulties ealousy to disrupt their union from entering the city. of ve years.

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can he happy if "This Thing d Love" is kept out of it. naire who induces her to marim but to have no sex appeal in

ow this situation finally gets is a story apart, and brings a h a minute even after the final in has fallen, it is said.

Convict Back Jail Soon After

By United Press

DUSTON, Jan. 12 .- G. Gresh- Hall, Weatherford; Christian Stew-27, pardoned three days ago, ardship, Rev. J. M. Bond, Ranger; empted robbery by firearms arrying a pistol.

him with a pistol when he Woman's college, Fort Worth. Gresham the taxi bill was \$9.

s, who had taken the keys his taxi when Gresham ned to steal it, ran to a drug and called officers, who ar-Jan, 5, the parents announce.

ake-Up-Curtis Terrell, chair- Paris Unemployed In Demontsration

By United Press PARIS, Jan. 12 .- Thousands of unemployed demonstrators clashed

were injured in the fighting and man; K. B. Tanner, Mrs. Cur- half a hundred were arrested.

Unemployed marchers who came northern France joined hundreds reen a young married couple, where police forces used night Bertrands, who allow suspicion sticks freely to prevent the crowd of others in half a dozen suburbs

Police guarded three halls in is so scares the sister, Ann Paris, where a total of about 11,vin, out of all idea of mar- 000 unemployed met to demand

ed Love" is kept out of it. ut along comes an American Courses Will Be **Given at District**

Training Institute be given in the District Methodist line department for Magnolia at Standard Training school to be Olden, and Mr. McMillen of Desheld in Eastland Jan. 27-Feb. 1, it demona. was announced Saturday.

Courses to be presented and their instructors are as follows: He Got Pardon Missionary Education of Children. Miss Fay McRae, Little Rock, Ark.; Building the Program for Seniors

and Young People, Mrs. A. W.

was back in jail on a charge Organizing for Christian Education in the Local Church, Rev. J. B. Curry, Cisco; The Teachings of

PARENTS OF BOY

day, afternoon. An eight-pound boy, named

four daughters.

early Saturday morning as the re- count a few of the accomplish- ing the years of 1927-28. The

ridge, are to be conducted this afternoon at the Central Baptist State Bank for several years, but market crash in the latter part of church of Ranger, with Rev. H. H. resigned in 1925 because I did not 1929. The Citizens State Bank Stephens in charge of the services, approve of the policies of some of and the Commercial State Bank The decedent is survived by his the bank's officials who lived out- continued to function, both banks

One son resides in New Orleans, organize and became associated depression got under way it was daughter at Mineral Wells.

The accident, which resulted in afternoon at the Burch hotel in Breckenridge. Mr. Young was on the mezzanine floor when he suddenly fell backwards over the rail-RETURNED B ing, his feet striking the cigar counter and his head hitting the floor. He was badly cut in the ac-

cident and never regained conciousness. Specialists from Fort Worth were rushed to Breckenridge, where they worked the remainder of the night, but death resulted at

Services Are Held

Mrs. S. N. Scales, employe of the action in the McBee case investi- two banks were merged in Sep- lefted, an announcement that will officials. Senator Collie has the 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

chairman; Mrs. James Horton, other thousands met to demand re- She said she saw Mr. Young Owen said Saturday. The jurors ers of the Clizents State Bank tion throughout this section of the all phases of government work. He lief measures. More than a score standing on the mezzanine floor. A recessed temporarily Friday af- were paid 100 cents on the dollar moment later he fell over the ternoon and will probably recon-

banister into the cigar stand below. vene Wednesday, it was said. Jurors spent the biggest part of Active pall bearers will be irector of Play-Mrs. Hazel through a snowstorm and cold from Dr. J. A. Shackelford, Dr. W. C. last week in investigation of the Palmer, T. J. Anderson, Joe Den. case, and Friday turned to other nis and A. J. Ratliff. Honorary matters. .

GRAND JURY

pall bearers from Ranger will be Indictments were . returned Dr. W. L. Jackson, Col. Brashier, against Jimmy Curtis of Eastland, Felton Brashier, Tony Lewis, charged with assault upon Jim Johnny Boyd, Ray Campbell, Har. George, Eastland cafe operator, Durham and D. E. Pulley, and Hallie Hartin of Ranger, old Durham, D. E. Pulley, C. E. charged with theft by bailee, when May, C. N. Deaton, D. Joseph, C. the 91st court grand jurors re-W. Blacklock, B. C. Johnson, E. cessed temporarily Friday after-

H. Mills, Saule Perlstein, and C. noon. B. Pruet. Those from Brecken- Seven other true bills were reridge will be Milton Daniel, Ford turned, Grady Owen, district at-Alcus, Mr. Richardson, Ray Cor- torney, said Saturday, who added bett, Gene Borders and R. R. that no "no bills" were returned. Jimmy Curtis, charged in one of Mason, from Eastland will be Judge Rosenquest and Allen D, the true bills returned, is alleged Dabney and from Mineral Wells to have hit Jim George of Eastland Will Mercer and D. C. Pratt, and Tuesday night with a heavy instru-

Instruction in five courses will Mr. Smith, superintendent of pipe given in the District Methodist line department for Magnalia at the county officers staff state that the incident occurred at about 8:00 that night. Curtis is in Stephens county jail at Breckenridge.

Hallie Hartin, charged with theft by bailee, is in Eastland city jail, as the county jail is still under repair.

For A. W. Dobbins C. J. Moore of the Moore Auto Mart at Ranger when filing a complaint against Hantin Thursday.

Funeral services were conduct- said that he came into his place of ed Friday afternoon at Tudor for business for the purpose of pur-Albert William Dobbins, 77, who chasing a car. "He seemed to like died at his home, Tiffin road, af- it, and asked me to put a little gas A. Davis said Gresham threat- Jesus, Dr. J. W. Simmons, Texas ter an illness of a year and a half. in the tank for a demonstration. The services were conducted by I did so, and asked him if he want-Rev. K. C. Edmonds at 3:30 Fri- ed me to go with him," Moore said.

"He replied that it was unneces-The decedent, who died Thurs- sary, as he was just going to drive

Robert Samuel Harris, Jr., was day, is survived by his widow, the car around a couple of blocks. born to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harris Mrs. Julia Dobbins, three sons and That was about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon."

ganized during 1928 and business I was cashier of the old Ranger continued good until the stock

widow, two sons and one daughter. side of Ranger. Later I helped were in good condition. After the Ranger. The directors of the Cit- handle the banking needs of Ranger and is was further apparent

that two banks were a duplication. The taxes alone on the Citizens State Bank were over \$300 per month. The rent amounted to \$250 per month, to say nothing of the employees' salaries and other expenses, which could not be reduced. The Commercial State Bank owned its building and, of course, had no rent to pay. A the Commercial State Bank of ciples of good government. He has landing place. movement was started to consoli- Ranger, who Saturday afternoon made an enviable record since be-

with the police in Paris today while hotel, was in the lobby at the time. gation," District Attorney Grady tember, 1931, and the stockhold- put much more money in circulacounty.

(Continued on page 3)

SPECIAL OIL Grid Schedule For **COMMITTEE TO** 1935 Season Made Out at a Meeting

At a meeting of coaches, school superintendents and members of the Oil Belt executive committee, held at Cisco Saturday morning,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The the schedule for the 1935 grid sea- special committee named by Oil bourne Collie representing us as In the Panhandle the temperaopen the season, with a game on conditions in the industry under be depended upon. Oct. 4 at Brownwood, while Ran- operaton of the federal code, went

The schedule, as worked out,

will be as follows: Oct. 4—Eastland at Brownwood Ky., said the group "is asking op- accounts Stevenson made a good tas. Oct. 11-Cisco at Brownwood. erators who feel they have been clean record as to fairness and. The low pressure area is mov-

land. Oct. 18-Ranger at Eastland.

Brownwood. Oct. 25-Breckenridge at Cisco. Oct. 25-Ranger at Abilene. Nov. 1-Brownwood at Abilene.

Nov. 1-Eastland at Cisco. Nov. 11-Ranger at Cisco. Nov. 11-Abilene at Breckenenridge.

Nov. 22-Abilene at Eastland. Nov. 23-Ranger at Brown- erators.

wood. Nov. 28-Cisco at Abilene.

sound judgment has rewarded Sen- her whereabouts. ator Wilbourne B. Collie of East- The sun was bright overhead. A

sional districts.

all phases of government work. He

also has the confidence and good

will of his constituents throughout

the district and looks after their

interests equally and alike. He has

served in the senate during the

worst depression years which nat-

urally has made his job harder

ported by radio, "Everything o. k.' Recognized ability coupled with but refused repeated queries as to

land, representing the 24th district, wind from the north and west lapwith membership on 13 committees ped at the tail of her ship, speeding in the senate. They are civil juris- its flight. As she neared the coast prudence, criminal jurisprudence, wisps of fog shielded her view of internal improvements, public the ocean, above which she had lands and land office, state affairs, been flying since 19:13 p. m. yesstate highway and motor traffic, terday.

judicial districts, privileges and The weather conditions couldn't elections, insurance (chairman), be better, aviation men said, as the towns and city corporations, bank- famed aviatrix roared down * the ing (vice chairman), and congres- last arc of the great circle she had followed for the 2,400 miles from Honolulu.

This naturally should keep Sen- As her calm voice, apparently ator Collie about the busiest repre- unwearied by hours in the air, told sentative from this section and all of sighting her first fog, a great of the committees are decidedly excitement storred the crowd at

important in performing the prin- the Oakland airport, her expected

"Grand jurors have taken no ly as an economy measure. The lefted an announcement that will be the utmost respect of the higher the taken have taken no ly as an economy measure. The lefted an announcement that will be the utmost respect of the higher the taken have **DUE TO REACH** TEXAS TODAY

By United Press

A cold wave, bringing temperathan otherwise as well as painstaking in his judgment as to which tures of far below freezing to best under the circumstances. He North Texas and extending consida loyal democrat and doesn't erably south of Dallas, will strike waver from the actual principles Texas tomorrow, according to the of the party. He is firm in his weather bureau report.

onvictions and fearless in his de-| The freezing weather will arrive cisions. He is always ready to at the northwest part of the state change his views if thoroughly con- tonight and by Sunday night will vinced that they are the right thing extend over the entire north porto do in the instance. It is a good tion of the state, Dr. Joseph Cline

Eastland and Brownwood will Administrator Ickes to investigate he is a man whom we believe can ture is expected to drop to between 10 and 19 degrees Sunday night.

ger's first game will be with East- to work today, 24 hours after ap-Governor-elect James Allred have over Colorado, Dr. Cline said, and been smoking the peace pipe. a high pressure area on the Ca-Paul Blazer, chairman, Ashland, Which is as it should be. From all nadian border and over the Dako-

County 'Old Timer

E. P. Nix of Slaton, Lubbock county, is visiting his bre

up.

Oct. 12-Breckenridge at East- penalized by the code to file state- good sound judgment during the ing east and bringing the cold ments of their grievances at once." last term of the legislature and wave, he said.

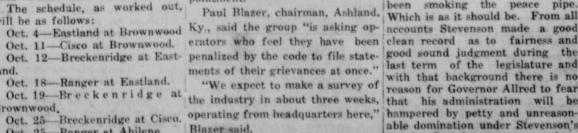
"We expect to make a survey of with that background there is no reason for Governor Allred to fear Slaton Man Visits

operating from headquarters here," hampered by petty and unreasonable domination under Stevenson's

The committee was instructed by gavel. Just because a man hap-pens to be a friend of James E.

Ickes to investigate complaints the oil code and section 9-C of NIRA held unconstitutional by the United States supreme court, had led to discrimination against small op- the state.

The committee's report is ex-pected to aid the administration in drafting new production control We are in receipt of a special The mayor of Marblehead, Q. invitation to the inauguration of has held that office for 31 years, Governor James V. Allred and and probably will keep on holding it until the town decides to grow Nov. 28-Ranger at Brecken- drafting new production control (Continued on page 6)



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Emergency Legislation

The legislature will find itself during the first two weeks of its session, dealing again with emergency phases of relief.

The first question will be finding state provision to care for the "unemployables" to be dropped by federal relief rolls Feb. 1.

The diversion of the rest of the state bread bond issue, and some other means to provide state care for the disabled, the infirm and similar persons classified as unable to work will be sought.

On its face, the federal regulations seem extremely callous and harsh. Those able to make a living will be fed by the federal government, if they happen to have failed to devise a way to make a living. Those unable to. must shift for themselves. Able-bodied, strapping men in the prime of life will be able to march to relief headquarters and draw groceries. The invalids, extremely aged, The identity of the bacteria that from father to son," he states. "As women untrained for work, regardless of circumstances, makes cheese taste and smell like it is, you start to make cheese exwill be turned away with the word-"this food is only for the able-bodied."

Every city has a number of chronic knockers. They just keep on doing the only thing they know how to do well. They knock morning, noon and night. Somebody should set them right.

Some people jay-walk because they don't know any better; some jay-walk to save time, while others jay-walk out of pure meaness.

Some states seem to be floundering in a sea of trouble. Adding more taxes to their present burden will merely help them to drown business more quickly.

Lack of ambition is a disease. Some people have bad cases of it.

MY WOMAN'S THAT'S GENUINE SHE LOOKS WELL FURRED AND FED-MAYBE THAT'S TH' WHY-UH-IF YOU'LL BOYS .. HE COULD TELLS ME THAT EXCUSE ME ONLY WAY HE CAN MY HUSBAND P. OR SEND FOR A FEW GET HOLD OF ANY OF IT - BY HOLDIN HOLDING MOMENTS FICE BOY, 15 77-1 OUT ON ME, I'LL FIND AND FIND OUT. C'IT HE WANTS SO I STOPPED OLIT. OUT ON HER. IN TO FIND GET TH' OTHER OUT JUST HOW TH STORY. MUCH HE DOES MAKE. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN 1-12 @ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

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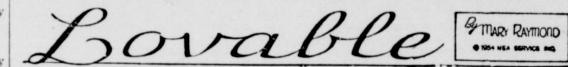
discovery of the responsible bac- fellow (or perhaps it will be this Manufactures Cheese teria would revolutionize the whole one and that bug working to- al, appellee's motion to advance. dairving industry. gether) and put them into your "Cheese making will be a sci- milk, and do thus and so with it, cutt vs. Magnolia Petroleum com-

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 11 .-ence, not a mystery handed down you will get good cheese'.' CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

cheese is being sought by research actly the same way you have made SERVICES workers attached to the University it a thousand years; you may get of British Columbia's department good cheese, you may get bad the lesson-sermon which will cheese.

read in all Churches of Christ, Sci-

The experiments are being con- "We are trying to isolate the re- entist, today ducted under the supervision of sponsible bacteria. Then you can The golden text is: "A new com-



BEGIN HERE TODAY answer her call tonight." ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KEN-DALL tells VALERIA BENNETT. bis flancee, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still toves Tony and Peter be-lieves he still cares for Valeria, but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks / an to marry him she agrees. "We'll work as fast as we can. thought it might be Ann." It may be only a few days before "She's young like this girl," he we find her."

of Ann telephoning from some ble of some kind. She was so They go to Florida and are appy there until Peter is re-alled home. His family snubs

said. "She was sick and un-Peter drove home. The thought happy." Sarah's eyes reflected the fear where in a fearful hurry worried in Tony's. She began fitting bits him. She must have been in trou- into Tony's grim picture.

"What do police say about little and helpless to be alone. her?" Mac asked quietly. She needed to be protected.

mandment I give unto you, That ye By Williams love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if you have love one to another" (John 13:34, 35). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy loset, and when thou hast shut thy 10 Shoot of a door, pray to thy Father which is plant. in secret; and thy Father which church. seeth in secret shall reward thee 12 Box. openly" (Matthew 6:6). The lesson-sermon includes also 14 Apiaceous

the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Eucharist is spiritual communion with the one God. . . . To enter into the heart of prayer, the 21 You. door of the erring senses must be closed. Lips must be mute and materialism silent, that man may have audience with spirit, the divine principle, love, which destroys all error. (Pages 35, 15).

Report of 11th **Court of Civil Appeals Friday**

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the 11th supreme judicial district:

Motions Submitted: Hosea Rogers, et al vs. W. T. Allen, et al, motion to strike appellant's brief; B. L. Northcutt vs. Magnolia Petroleum Company, motion for extension of time to file statement of facts: City of Sweetwater, et Dr. Bythe Eagles, who believes that say to the farmer, 'If you take this al vs. Mrs. Charles L. Beryle, et Motions Granted: B. L. Northpany, motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

Motions Overruled: W. J. Lewis, et al vs. Belle Lewis, Ind. Exe., "Sacrament" is the subject of appellants' second motion for rehearing; Rural Murry, et ux vs. be Citizens State Bank of Ranger, Texas, appellants' motion for re hearing; Hosea Rogers, et al vs. W. T. Allen, et al, motion to strike



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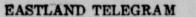
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appellant's brief. Goodyear Tire & Rubber company company vs. Jarecki Mfg. com Cases to be Submitted Friday, vs. A. R. Pearcy, Erath; W. M. pany, Eastland; S. M. Shelton, Jan, 8: C. G. Foust, et al vs. Opal Hunter, et al vs. National Aid Life al vs. City of Abilene, et al, Tay Mae Franks, et al, Comanche: association, Jones; Lee C. Moore lor.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





It is said that prosperity is just around the corner, but it is a corner that must be successfully found and turned.

The government of a city is never better than its citizene want it to be.







. . .

called home. His family sub-realised home. His family sub-Ann and Valeria tries to make frouble. She succeeds finaty and Ann goes away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. She is hired as governess for the children of MRS. TRACY, an artist. ALLAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attentive to Ann. Through him Ann learns that Peter is furnishing a house. Convinced that he plans to divorce her and marry Valeria. Ann leaves the Tracys. if she had had news, whatever it erward," Mac said." might be.

Sarah telephoned Mac next day to say, "I can't meet you for the Tracys. She goes to work in a book store. One rainy zight she meets Allan and he persuades her to drive home with him for dinner. When they reach the Tracy home he admits his sister is away. Ann realizes she has been tricked. She outwits Allan and gets back to the city in a cab. The driver recognizes her and communicates with detectives. lunch, honey. I'm having caviar Sarah said. with Peter Kendall instead of steak and onions with you."

"Two-timing me already?" pour me out a small drink, will "He you?" Mac's voice came serious.

out on him about Ann." "Poor fellow," Sarah said. "He NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY must be in love with her."

"I knew that all along." Mac said.

DETECTIVE SHANNON came downstairs at midnight to Sarah told Mac that night that said, "No, I haven't heard a word find Peter Kendall waiting for Peter Kendall was "really pathet from Ann. No one has." him. Peter's hair was rumpled. ic." Sarah said. "Some detective

His face showed strain and anxihas an idea he's found her. It's ety, but his eyes were eager. "I got the call you left," he said.

CHAPTER XLV

"I'm sorry you made the trip thin and worn, it breaks my heart. I could have told you over the I told him I was pretty sure

telephone-" of the whole business. I told him The light died in Peter's eyes. about the day I was having lunch

"I thought you had news for me." with Ann, and how Valeria went "We have. Mr. Kendall. We out of her way to tell Ann that know where your wife is. That Peter was decorating her home." "How did he take that?" is, we know the neighborhood she

is living in." Valeria, I think. I asked him if "Then why can't you find her?" "We expect to. The difficulty-done that Ann might have mis- clutching at her throat. It was is, that the area is a nest of apart- understood. He couldn't think of like moving in some horrible a thing. Somebody's at the door-" nightmare. And then she was ment buildings." "Put every man you have on Mac said, as he answered the face. The girl whose eyes were the job. Move heaven and ring.

earth-" Tony did not .espond to Mac's Detective Shannon told Peter raillery. He sank into a chair, shook her head. No words came. what had happened. A girl had "I thought maybe you had a drink phoned for a cab in a hurry from here."

a home at Ingleside. She had "Hadn't you better stay on the a home at Ingleside. She had wagon until Saturday and get that told the drive she lived on Roland ush job out you were telling me out of work for months and was street, but instead of going home about?" had left the cab at a drug store."

. . .

"What about the home in Ingle-ide? What did you find out, "THIS isn't the beginning of a Because she knew Peter would bender, you fool," Tony be reading in the morning about side? What did you find out. there?" Peter's voice was hoarse said irritably. "I need a drink the girl with red hair who had This thing of Ann being swal- leaped into the river, Sarah telewith anxiety. lowed up so many months has phoned him when she reached "We found that a man. his sis- gotten on my nerves." home.

ter and two children live there. "Well, girls have hidden out in "You thought she was Ann!"

The neighbors said the entire large cities before. I guess if Peter cried. family is pending the holidays Ann wanted to she could." Sarah "We were "We were afraid she might be family is pending the holidays out of town. The place was said. "What's your specific wor-ry, Tony? Have you heard any-even for a moment." "What's your specific wor- I didn't want you to think that,

closed tight as wax. We're in- thing?" "It was good of you to call." vestigating the possibility that the "I happened to be down at the Peter said. His voice was still

vestigating the possibility that the driver went to another house. The homes in the section are similar. We'll make inquiries at this place as soon as the family returns, came in, talking about a girl-" nurse said. "Mr. Kendall heard "A girl-?" Mac queried, and of the case and ordered one of Meanwhile, we expect to find her." the best rooms for her. He's go-

"You're sure she is my wife?" waited. "A girl they pulled out of the ing to see that she gets a good "The driver is positive she is river," Tony said soberly. "They job when she leaves here." the same girl he drove away from didn't know who she was." Sarah put down the te Sarah put down the telephone

your apartment that morning. He identified the picture of her. It was just a coincidence, Mr. Kendall, that this driver was sent to kind. You know she isn't, Tony.

"She's about Ann's size and hair is red."

[I can't imagine how you ever

HE would see Sarah tomorrow Sarah shivered. Mac came over, put his arms about her and held cated with her. He would make her close against him. "A sensi-Sarah see that she must tell him ble person does his worrying aft-"Sure, I know," Tony said. "I'm just an imaginative nut."

"Mac and I'll go with you," "There are some things I couldn't face," Tony said. "Sarah,

probably thinks you are holding crowded into Tony's car. "Oh. A few minutes later they don't let it be Ann!" Sarah was praying. Over and over again. 'Don't let it be Ann!" She was thinking of the look in Peter Kendall's eves when she

who has been working on the case THEY reached the hospital and

were moving along the quiet probably just another false clew." corridor. The odor of ether was stinging Sarah's throat, making "Peter's all broken up." Sarah went on thoughtfully. "He's so her feel ill. A girl at the desk directed

them to the fourth floor. Another Valeria Bennett is at the bottom girl there gave them a room number.

"Steady now, Sarah," said Mac. as they stepped inside the room. A nurse moved aside and Sarah caught a glimpse of bright hair. "He was terribly angry with the window.

smoothed back from a pale brow. The girl's face was turned toward Sarah went nearer, with the he could think of anything he had dreadful feeling of something

"Nobody at all. Just Tony," staring down at the small, white closed was not Ann. Sarah met Tony's eyes and The nurse followed them from the room. "She'll pull through if she makes a good fight. The almost starved. We haven't found out her name yet."

ALLEY OOP







DAY, JANUARY 13, 1935

TICE 6P1 tion stigates. xiety.) take ice of 2 To decreas 3 To nullify. 4 To veenerate. 6 God o War 8 Austra horses) To thrash "urch. I His name used to deal a book of -Methodist church. 2 Bronze. 3 Silkworm. church, 6:00 p. m. 5 It is also the Epworth League, 6:00 p. first vertebra ist church. of the -MONDAY 7 Mammal. B Opera scene. I Back of foot. 2 Slovak. Sesame. 7 Anger. S Note in scale.) Senior.) Compass poin I Half an em. Aid Society, 3:00 p. m., church. ader, Methodist church. s Bible class, 3:00 p. m. ch of Christ. ung Women's Association, 3 . Baptist church. ter class weiner roast, 6:00 City Park. al Dinner and Mrs. Geoirge Cross enoposals Made to event Publication f Military Secrets ASHINGTON, Jan. 12-Army avy requests for drastic pro-American military ainst spies were before today in twin bills introd in the senate.

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otection against publication of cki Mfg. co secrets is provided for in the M. Shelton. bill. ene, et al, Tay Morris Sheppard,

Texas, of the senate ffairs committee has in-

By Cowetar

YOU DON'T BIG WALRUS DO !

Local--Eastland--Social **TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288** CALENDAR SUNDAY church, Rev. Lee party Thursday night at their to see that every depositor receiv-Cisco, guest preacher home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ed 100 cents on the dollar. Or- Sunday. 1:00 a. m., for officers, ham of Dallas, and Mr. Lash of foreign seaport or some magic valssionary Society. Cisco. raining Union, 6:00 p. and Mrs. Cross and son Jack. ople's Epworth League

Christian Endeavor, dinner was served. Everything Set For a Good Time The Junior Thursday club have sponsibility.

Missionary Society, The prizes to be awarded in notes in an orderly way and with-Mrs. Frank Lovett, various games of auction, "42,", out crushing our borrower. As contract and dominoes, are to be

arranged for by Mmes. Poe Lovett deposits and I do not know of any 's Missionary Society, and Jack Ammer. Mrs. Noble Harkrider,

Commercial Bank-(Continued from page 1)

plished.

Sincerely yours

Vice President Commercial

HALL WALKER,

for their stock of the same kind of money that they orginally invested in addition to the excellent dividends which were paid during the years the bank operated. At this same time stockholders in many other banks were losing their stock plus an assessment equal to their investment. The public wisely accepted the consolidation knowing it to be the prope: State Bank continued normal bus-

serve than required by law and had no borrowed money. The depression continued and

Ranger having had six bank fall- could not be done sooner. ures during normal times and with some towns nearby losing part of of the bank, and more especially

their banks, some all, it was the depositors, for their patience with approval of the war enough to cause Ranger people to and forbearance. Also the direcat, a bill to place in the become frightened, which resulted tors join me in thanking the de-Flatbush fans give him the bird.

's hands unlimited power in a run on the Commercial State positors of the bank for their co mate what military and Bank and \$140,000 was drawn out operation and loyalty. inment requires secrecy in cash in four days. The directors mish by fine or imprison- concluded the only way to stem ne securing or publish- the tide was to restrict withdrawal and the withdrawal limit was ntation thereof.

invoked. To close the bank meant SHIRLEY HAS FINEST ROLE IN NEW FILM liquidation of the notes which would have been a big sacrifice to Shirley Temple, most sensation borrow and would have resulted in screen discovery of the year, at last bad business for the town, and left has "the perfect screen vehicle. Ranger without a bank. When a That, at any rate, is the gist of the bank is forced into liquidation it enthusiastic advance accounts tertained with an informal dinner 100 per cent. I was determined which precede Fox Film's "Bright Eastland Maverick quintet drop-ped their first conference cage

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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cores

The box score:

Hags, fwd

Simms, fwd

Davis, center

Threatt, fwd

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By United Press

Alcorn, guard 0

Ladd, fwd

Green, fwd

Shoopman with 5 points. Center

Davis of Mineral Wells earned 7

Mineral Wells, 30

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Eastland, 14

and 7:15 p. m. Every- Gilchrist, recently married; Mr. dinarily, under circumstances of Hollywood and New York have and Mrs. Don Parker and Miss this kind, the banker's health fails films and have voted it a staw church installation Donese Parker; Mr. William Gra-for of Dollar and Mr. Lack of Dollar and he is required to move to a films and have voted it a story ideally suited to the extraordinary ley-to regain his health. I will talents of this child star. It was

Other places were laid for Mr. admit I had a few headaches dur-described as a remarkably human ing this time, but otherwise my and heart-warming narrative. The table was centered with health remained good. The climate lovely flowers and a two-course quite agreed with me and I am Eyes" was suggested to David But-The dramatic story of "Bright still enjoying good health. Also ler, director, by a real-life incident the directors of the bank did not occurring at a commercial airport seek to blame anyone else as often near Los Angeles. He told it to is done, but assumed the full re- Sol M. Wurtzel, Fox Film pro-

ducer, who at once grew enthusieverything set and going well for The co-operation received from astic about the idea as a vehicle urch, Circles meet 2:45 their game tournament next the depositors has made it possi- for the remarkable child star. 1 with Mrs. L. J. Lam- Tuesday night, which opens at ble for me to pay you back 100 Butler and Edwin Burke, famous 2 with Mrs. H. P. Pente- 7:30 o'clock in Community club- cents on the dollar as I have al- screen writer, collaborated on the rs. A. M. Hearn, 4, Mrs. house, with Mrs. S. J. Petty as ways promised I would do and has story, which was then adapted to nger; 5, with Mrs. H. R. general chairman of the affair. enabled us to gradually collect our the screen by William Conselman.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. E. W. Barnett, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. notes were collected we released Preaching service, 10:45 a.m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 before the latter group. one who has suffered. If we had" closed the bank as dame-rumor so p. m

Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. often said would be done, the Wednesday night prayer meetabove could not have been accoming, 7:30 o'clock.

To compensate the depositors in a small way we wish to pay 4 per ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH cent interest per annum to those On Sunday mass will be at 8 a who have not received accommo- m., by Rev. M. Collins.

dation from the bank in any way Sunday is the Octave (eighth or who have not used the bank day) of the Feast of the Epiphany. Patton, guard profitably since their account has hTe Epistle read is taken from the been frozen. If any depositors has Epistle to the Romans 12:15; the been forced to sell his deposit at Gospel is from St. Luke 2:42-52. a discount through necessity, not This Gospel tells how Christ was fear, or if any depositor has been last on the return journey from thing to do. The Commercial forced to borrow due to the fact Jerusalem when he was 12 years Shoopman, fwd his funds were restricted here and old. Taylor, fwd

ness and was in good financial had to pay more interest than we In accordance with the Mosaic condition having far more cash re- are paying, I wish such depositor law (Exodus 23:14-17) all male T. Hart, fwd Jews were obliged to appear in the Tully, center to contact me personally. We are not using this article to temple at Jerusalem, before the Dulin, center

seek praise or credit for what we ark of the Lord, three times a year, Craft, guard businessigrew worse which caused have accomplished. It was our viz, at Easter, Pentecost, and the Upton, guard banks to fail in greater numbers duty to do what we have done and Feast of the Tabernacles. Women J. Hart, guard 0 than ever. Both large and small more if possible. I do not think were exempted from this ordinance banks, old and new, were compell- anyone needs praise for doing but boys of 12 years became "sons ed to close their doors and with their duty, we only regret that it of the law" and hence had to obey this law.

> I want to thank the customers Nick Tremark, new Brooklyn outfielder, owns a canary farm, so he shouldn't mind it when those ritts, farmer, decided his hens were working hard on their mid-term Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bradford of the week.

> > By the way the airlines have the shell. Gerritts claims the fowl

schedules, we may soon find it her output in compliance with a They have made some very nice and loved ones. State Bank, Ranger, Texas, faster to send our telegrams by air. code.

ro THE PUBLIC

Next Board Meet **Resorters** Turn Mays Back 30 to That of Regular 14 Friday Night Date On Feb. 4th

Unless a meeting of the Eastwhen Mineral Wells earned a de- land school board is called before cisive victory 30-14. Even at the their next regular meeting date, from there on and the Mavericks of the successor of S. J. Petty, refound themselves hopelessly over. signed Eastland high school menwhelmed before the game's termi. tor, will be made before the next month date.

H. L. Hart coached the Mave. One school official stated this ricks for the game. Although a week that the group desired to loss, the Eastland group were well consider a sufficient length of pleased with perhaps the largest time the applicants before selecturnout of the season. A near ca- tion is definitely made.

Petty will assume the position pacity crowd saw the game. Forward Green of the Mineral of coach at Mineral Wells, Jan. 21. Wells delegation topped would be J. D. Stovall, who will vacate the post to be filled by Petty, will ashigh scorers head over heels with sume other duties at the school. 11 points. Trailing him on the

Eastland quint was Forward COLONY

The hope hearsay proved to be wong for the game although East-The Colony P. T. A. will have a land that same week defeated regular meeting Jan. 11. We Eliasville and Mineral Wells fell urge the parents of every pupil to be present. An interesting program has been planned by the pupils of the primary department. FG FG TP Miss Ruth Ramey, county home 11 demonstration agent, has her 4-H

club work here well under way. with a large attendance and much interest shown. Officers were elected Tuesday of this week and plans made for the coming year. The officers elected were: presi-

dent, Joyce Alderson; vice presi-30 dent, Loretta Thompson; secretary

> FG FG TP Carey.

Miss Audrey Carey will sponsor a play. "The Gate to Happiness." done on the school plant is still un- D. B. Rancy's Sunday afternoon. The characters for this play will der way. Just a little paint on a be high school students. The play building which is badly in need of and Mrs. Frank Bargsley back, dinim. will be given in the high school au- it sure makes a great difference Sunday school Sunday. They have ditorium in the near future. No in the general appearance. admission charge will be made. ¹ Watch for further notice as to the

have played several games recently--won some and lost some. A good sport is a good loser. so they

under an NRA code when he found final examinations this week and Mineral Wells visited relatives an egg in his henhouse with the thinking what a pleasure it will here this week.

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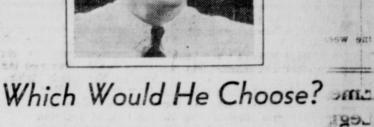
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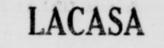


Everyone expected Brian Westmore to marry Vicky, but he fell in love with Gale. Vicky was rich. Gale worked in a silk mill. Unforeseen events sent Brian farther away from Gale, and Vicky was charming as well as sly. How Brian Westmore made his decision makes the thrilling plot of the new serial,

"Silken Spindles" It begins Jan. 17th-This Paper

treasurer, Dorothy Davis; reporter, Frances Harrell; yell leader, Ovada it next semester. She has a work-home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cara-Anderson; sponsor, Miss Audrey ing group of girls so she expects to way, the other in the home of Mr. accomplish higher standards. and Mrs. H. L. Caraway. Everyone enjoyed the singing at 219.

The painting job which is being Everyone was glad to see Mr. been out due to the illness 6fon their little daughter, Betty Ruth.



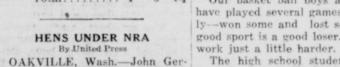
went to Breckenridge on business Tuesday. Several in this community have been ill with colds the past few Several people from this com- weeks.

munity attended the singing con-Mrs. Fanny Stuard attended The high school students are vention in Breckenridge, Sunday. business in Abilene the first of etter:

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caraway

We are sorry to report that Mrs. News reports have it that the The home economics girls have Emma Stanley is dead. We extend man behind the cemetery wall been clipping time off their flying that laid the egg was numbering finished their work in clothing. our deepest sympathy to friends called out, "Hey, Doktor!" ...Ritt They have made some very nice and loved ones. how could anybody know it wasn't garments. Miss Carey will equip The young people enjoyed two "Hey, Doctor"? de ala

date. Total...... 4 6 14 Our basket ball boys and girls



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Hall Walker Vice-President

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Music Study Club Annual Election Officers

The Music Study club held their unnual business meeting and election of officers Friday afternoon in Community clubhouse assemblyroom with the first vice president, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, presiding, at program opened with minutes sub- Grady Pipkin, corresponding secmitted by secretary, Mrs. W. E. Stallter.

The reports of the officers of the year's work were submitted. a half payment of the clubhouse dues. A nice balance on hand was reported

mously elected to membership in the club

Mrs. Jackson thanked the club term expires in May. members for their part in her ovely Christmas shower. Mrs. E. ing talk of accentance. The sub-

ate to represent the club at the servance was discussed and Mrs. in her interpretation of MacDow- Social and Business Eastland County Federation, which W. K. Jackson was elected chair- ell's "Witches Dance." meets here next Saturday after- man for National Music Week,

man for National Music Week. The program closed with a gor-with the arrangement planned, to geous voice solo, Mrs. Grady Pip-at home to the members of the The hostess served Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, parlia- telescope Better Homes Week and kin, "My Heart at the Sweet Booster class in a called business of cocoanut cake and hot chocolate Will Entertain mentarian, read portions of con- Music Week in one observance, Voice" (Saint Saens) with a won- meeting on Thursday night, with to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mr. The Parent Teacher club of the by Disraeli. titution regarding the annual combining the salient features of derful piano accompaniment by session opened by their president, and Mrs. Ed F. Willman, Mr. and Eastland high school will enterelection, and reported as chairman both national weeks programs. Miss Clara June Kimble. the slate by the nominating com- Mis. Jackson accepted the respon-

F. O. Hunter. Officers unanimously elected would assist when called upon. were Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, presi-

Mrs. Perkins, and opened with a dent, re-elected; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, first vice president. re-elected; fine talk on Mendelssohn, announc- Kelly, A. F. Taylor, H. O. Satter-Mrs. F. V. Williams, second vice ing the first number, "On Wings white, P. L. Crossley, E. C. Sat- roast was planned for next Monthe request of the president, Mrs. president; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, re- of Songs," magnificently given by terwhite; Misses Maurine Daven- day night at six o'clock at the of Breckenridge Friday night, had talk on "Music. In the Schools." H. O. Satterwhite. The business cording secretary, re-elected; Mrs. Miss Dragoo, Mmes. Grady Pipkin, port, Wilda Dragoo, Margaret City Park, each going, to take an an attendance of forty members, The Wilda Dragoo string organiza- Texas Statutes," retary, re-elected; Mrs. E. C. Sat- M. Perkins and W. E. Stallter, June Kimble, Jane Ferguson, Marterwhite, treasurer, re-elected; with Miss Clara June Kimble at jorie Murphy, Mmes, J. M. Amxy, pointed general chairman for the ridge. In the election of officers, Bina Freeman, will be presented in sibility that the program Mrs. J. M. Perkins, parliamentar- piano.

"Country Gardens," piano (Perian, re-elected; Mrs. A. F. Taylor, The treasurer's report called for critic; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, pub- | cy Grainger) was beautifully play- Local Talent On licity secretary, re-elected; Miss ed by Miss Josephine Murphy. Wilda Dragoo, choral director, re- Miss Margaret Hart, presented elected; Mrs. T. J. Haley was elect- as the winner of the violin prize

board for the four year term, suc- clubs, played magnificently, the Glamery, superintendent for the ceeding Mrs. Grady Pipkin, whose first movement, "Concerto," by Max Bruch, with piano accompani-Each officer made a very charm- ment by Wilda Dragoo.

Miss Jane Ferguson, the talent-C. Satterwhite was appointed dele- ject of Annual Music Week ob- ed young pianist, was wonderful Session

and hostess, Mrs. Price. Present: Mmes. P. B. Bittle, F.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Frank Allen Jones, J. M. Perkins, solved by the class voting to in-Grady Pinkin A. F. Herring, N. N. crosse each Sunday momine class results and Mrs. C. W. Price. J. Lambert and Mrs. W. C. Vick-be present on accourts. The program was in charge of Grady Pipkin, A. E. Herring, N. N. crease each Sunday morning class Rosenquest, W. E. Stallter, W. W. collection for this purpose. T. J. Haley, H. O. Satterwhite, J. Hart, and guests, Misses Clara article of food.

and Murphy.

Missionary Institute Program

On the recent district missioninstitute program held in district of literature and publicity, presented a most interesting dis cussion on "The World Outlook," campaign, which was inaugurated last July, and will close March 15. This is a church wide campaign in the Southern Methodist church-

es of the state. Mrs. I. N. Griffin, recently elected president of the Missionary society of the church, was on the afternoon program in a voice solo, "Take Time to Be Holy," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Walter Harwell of Ranger.

There were eighty guests present at the noon luncheon, served by the Women's Missionary Society.

Home Makers Class

Pleasant Afternoon

A business and social afternoon was spent by several members of the Home Makers class of the Baptist church, with Mrs. Ray Larner, Friday afternoon. The session opened with the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," closed with prayer by the hostess.

A report of the secretary was made and of group captains, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds and Mrs. Victor Cornelius.

the church budget and that part of

The members were provided with their sewing or knitting, and enjoyed a charming hour, closed with refreshments served by the hostess, of Russian tea, delicious

Personnel, Mmes. S. D. Phillips, W. P. Palm, William Shirriffs, L. Simmonds, Dee Williamson, Clyatt, R. L. Slaughter, E. E. Layton, Artie Liles, and Ray Larner.

USE

Eastland Man Elected The Young Peoples Union, 6th ceiving hours Along the social line, a weiner district, held in Methodist church !

Mrs. Joe Kraemer Jr., was apouting.

Marshall Coleman of Eastland was song and dance numbers. Ways in which to have old mem- elected vice president. Others, The mothers of the high school bers renew their interest in the from here were Judge and Mrs. J. students are invited to attend. Booster class and attendance, E. Hickman, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, brought the plan that each one Misses Mary Frances Hunter, Cla- Women's Club

present was to be responsible for ra June Kimble, Carolyn Doss; Feature Men Speakers had been absent some time.

The Thursday Afternoon club big, that the victims are we Mrs. Ruth McLeroy was unani- ed representative to clubhouse in the State Federation of Music Methodist church, Mrs. B. E. Mc- the presence of two members who Bob McGlamery, Parker Brown, Ralph Mahon Jr., Raymond Pipkin, announces their program on "Good why the government didn't Mrs. Kraemer was appointed and Frank Hatton. The host un- Government" for this week, to be under some of the questions

press reporter to serve until March ion served refreshments at close of an open club meeting wit when the semi-annual election of program.

The hostess served refreshments Parent Teacher Club

The intention had b ure an address by the l Several important plans in relief W. P. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. of Mrs. Frank Lovett, next Wed- Governor-Elect Jame mittee. Mmes. Perkins, Haley and sibility with the understanding L. Dragoo, T. J. Haley, W. A. work were discussed and ways and Crossley; Mrs. Joe Kraemer, Jr., nesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, but to the club's kee, that every music club member Hart, F. O. Hunter, W. K. Jackson, means of raising money for same, Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, Ruth when co-hostesses will be Mrs. L. ment, he announced to

> Speakers will be given at intervals during the re-Leslie, on "Man's Viculi Mrs. F. L. Dragoo will present a In Public Affairs," Seaberry, "Deve

The time of the prog co, Eastland, Ranger and Breeken- at intervals, and a talented child, announced later, as ther

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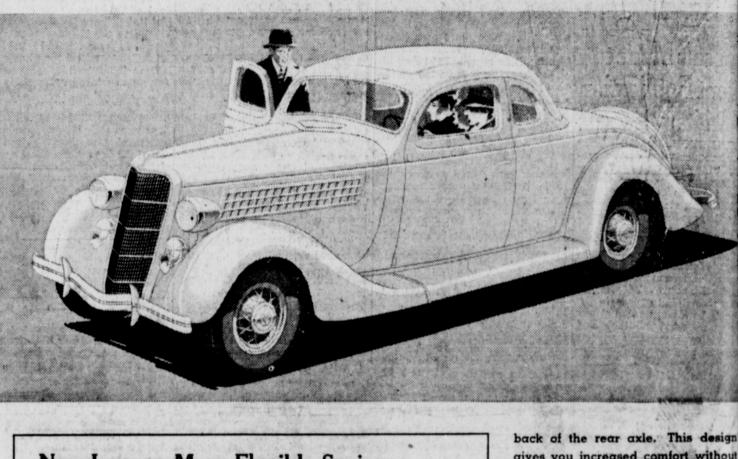
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Mrs. A. H. Johnson was

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Condition of the Company December 31, 1934 32nd Annual Statement ASSETS LIABILITIES

First Mortgage Loans

Land Deserve an All

Mrs. E. E. Layton ably discussed it that this class could assume.

cake and candy.

Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Judge and Mrs. tain with a scated tea at the home

ers. An informal program will be lature being in sessio

representing towns of union: Cis- tion will play a group of numbers,

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| Cash in Banks | 871,634. |
| Interest and Rents Due | |
| and Accrued | 1,320,123. |
| Loans to Policyholders | 11,782,418. |
| Net Premiums in Process | |
| * of Collection | 1,598,353. |
| Total Assets | \$44,438,438. |

| Legal Reserve on All | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Policies | \$36,559,998.31 |
| Reserve for Interest and | |
| Premiums Paid in | |
| Advance | 424,913.42 |
| Reserve for Taxes | 81,000.00 |
| Reserve for Sundry Lia- | |
| bilities | \$ 319,010.77 |
| Investment Reserve | |
| Fund | 250,000.00 |
| Surplus Funds Held for | |
| Additional Protection | |
| of Policyholders: | |
| Capital Stock \$2,000,000.00 |) |
| Unassigned | |
| Funds 4,803,515.54 | |
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| To Balance Assets . | \$44,438,438.04 |
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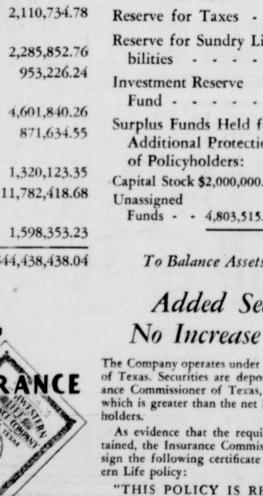
Added Security No Increase in Cost

The Company operates under the Registration Law of Texas. Securities are deposited with the Insurance Commissioner of Texas, the market value of which is greater than the net liability to all policy-

As evidence that the required deposit is maintained, the Insurance Commissioner is required to sign the following certificate on every Southwestern Life policy:

APPROVED SECURITIES EQUAL IN VALUE TO THE LEGAL RESERVE HEREON ARE HELD IN TRUST BY THE COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS."

The Company Back of the Policy



"THIS POLICY IS REGISTERED, AND

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President

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New Longer, More Flexible Springs. **New Seat Position New Weight Distribution**

In the New Ford V-8 for 1935, all the weight of car and passengers is correctly balanced and distributed. Seats are moved forward so that passengers on the rear seat ride nearer the center of the car. This, with new spring suspension, and longer and more flexible springs, gives new smoothness, ease and riding comfort on every road.

For 1935, Ford has taken another revolutionary step forward. To the proved performance of the famous Ford V-8 engine has been added remarkable riding comfort. And the entire car has been clothed with a new and modern beauty, both inside and out.

The illustration on this page shows the distinctive modern lines of the New Ford V-8 for 1935. When you see the car in the showrooms or on the road you notice at once its larger size as well as its handsome appearance. It is longer, with more body room, more leg room and more baggage room. It is lower to the ground

- easier to step in and out. The front seats are as much as 51/2 inches wider in some body types. The curved gear shift lever gives additional front-seat comfort.

NEW, LONGER SPRINGS OF UNUSUAL FLEXIBILITY

The springing of the New Ford V-8 for 1935 is entirely new. The springbase of the car (the distance from the front to the rear spring) is 123 inches, or eleven inches longer than the wheelbase. This has been accomplished by mounting the front spring in front of the front axle and the back spring in

12 BODY TYPES

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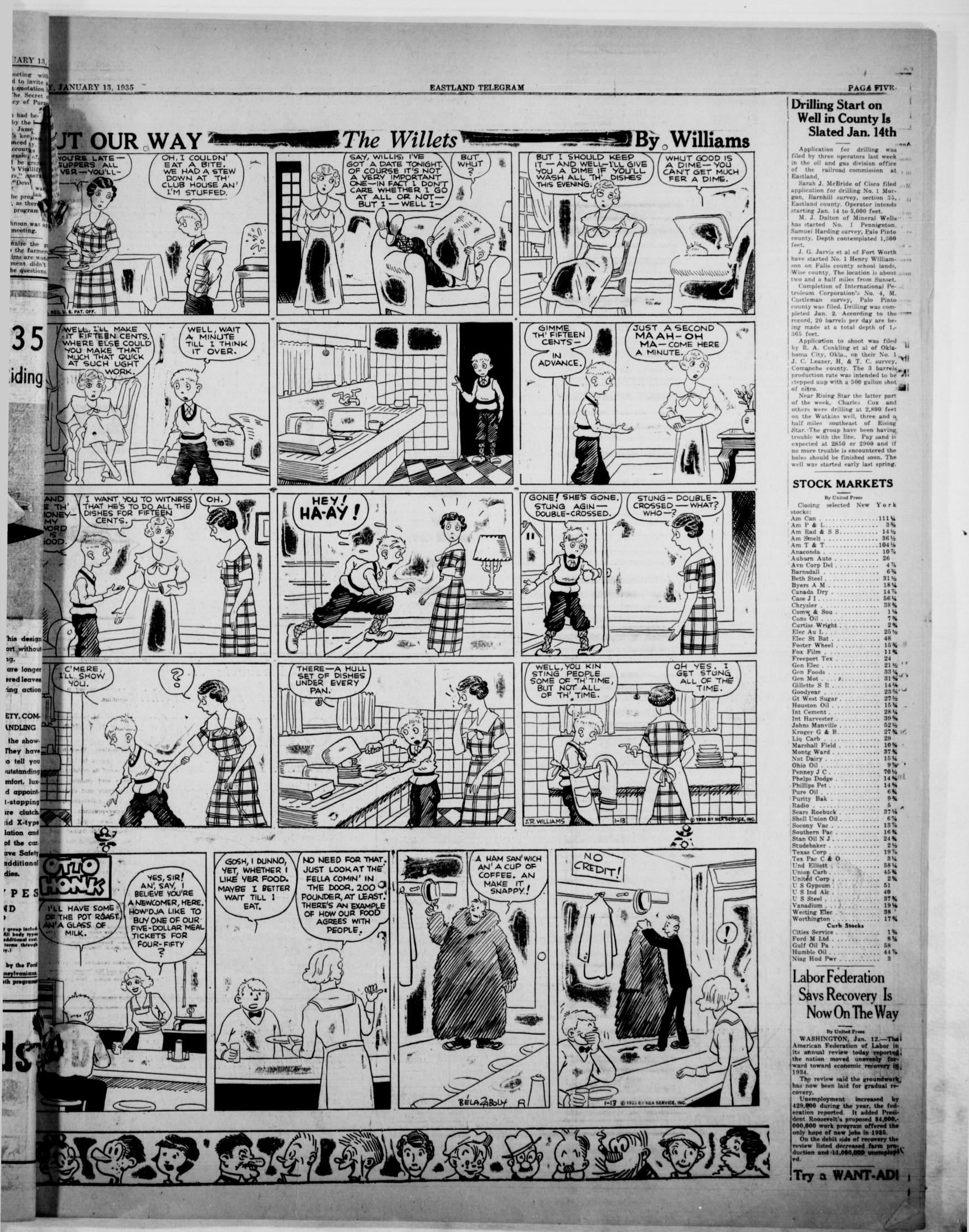


gives you increased comfort sacrificing ease of handling.

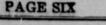
Front and rear springs are longer and more flexible, with tapered leaves for the most effective spring action and quieter operation.

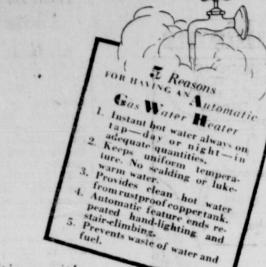
NEW FEATURES FOR SAFETY, COM-FORT AND EASE OF HANDLING

See the New Ford V-8 at the showrooms of Ford dealers. They have many interesting things to tell you and show you about its outstanding V-8 performance and comfort, luxurious new upholstery and appoint ments, improved, quiet-stopping brakes, new easy-pressure clutch easier steering, new rigid X-type frame, Clear-Vision Ventilation and the many other features of the car. All 1935 Ford V-8 cars have Safety Glass throughout, at no additional cost. All have all-steel bodies.



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That Reminds Me

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for

these emergency funds.

Expects 1935 To fourteen millions. Recovery com-Be Big One For menced in 1933 when a gain of about one and a half millions was Insurance Firm recorded. The gain of fifteen mil-lions for 1934 has just been announced in the annual report to

Swinging into the year 1935 policyholders of President C. F. with an optimistic spirit of en- O'Donnell.

thusiasm, Frank Lovett, who has A comparison of the annual been representing the Southwest- statements for 1929 and 1934 reern Life Insurance company of veals some interesting changes in Dallas for the past nine years, the Company's investment pracstates that the company looks for tice, due to the introduction by the the biggest business this year in its New Deal of its government lendhistory. The expectation is based ing agencies. Prior to 1930 the solely on the record of this re- Southwestern Life found a ready markable Texas insurance institu- outlet for its reserves and surplus tion, which has maintained a stand- funds in the mortgage loan field, ard second to none in its line. The and 55 per cent of its assets were statement as published in this is- invested in loans on Texas farms sue of the paper of its financial and city property. At the end of condition is truly one to be proud 1934 only 36 per cent of its assets were in mortgages, while the bond Regardless of what kind of life item had increased from 8 per

insurance one may desire Mr. Lov- cent to 22 per cent. ett has just that kind of policy to The tendency toward increasing

offer, and of course every person liquidity is revealed in the larger should have an insurance policy. Mr. Lovett has his office at 208 South Lamar street, phone 33. The following statement as handed to imately 12 per cent of all assets, us by Mr. Lovett gives in detail the loyalty to the Southwestern Insurance company to the state of Texas and its citizenship:

Of all the indices of Texas business conditions, perhaps none offers more definite and specific proof of progress than the annual statement of a large life insurance company which for thirty-two years has done business in every nook and corner of Texas, but which writes no insurance outside of Texas. Such a company is the Southwestern Life of Dallas, the

panies which does not go outside the State for business. It is by far the largest United States company operating in only one state. By reporting an increase of more than fifteen millions insurance in force during 1934, the first substantial gain since 1930, this Texas institution offers significant evidence of business improvement

for the past five years writes the 1934 reveal that interest collected history of the depression. Up to on real estate loans during the the end of 1929, the Southwestern year yielded a return of six per had made large gains annually for cent on a total investment of more many years, having doubled in than sixteen millions. Since orsize during the previous six years. Early in 1930 lapses and sur- has loaned approximately fortyrenders began to be felt, and the six millions to Texas citizens on gain during that year was smallapproximately one-third of that for 1929. On December 31, 1931

the Company had less insurance in force than it had at the beginning of the year. The next year, 1932,

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proved the most difficult for Tex- Woodul, on Tuesday, Jan. 15. This as policyholders. Notwithstanding event usually draws citizens from the production of thirty-seven mil- every part of the state and is-Auslions of new insurance by the tin's premier affair both patriot-TRY A WANT AD -- IT ALWAYS PAYS! Company's agents, the total vol- ically and socially. The inaugural

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have been loaned to Texas citizens Shirley Temple, in the new Fox Film production, "Bright

Eyes," at last has the picture you've been waiting to see. She'll brighten your eyes and lighten your heart in this thrilling story of a little girl who was the angel of an air-President O'Donnell says that port. James Dunn is seen opposite her once more.

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stains and mottled spots on hats. Mrs. Veon Howard is confined We invite any one to inspect our to her home with illness.

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District of Texas in Bankruptcy, fer. Frank Lovett, 2 Abilene, Division. In the matter of Wade Oscar Russell, Bankrupt. No. 1713 in FOR RENT-Five r Bankruptcy. Abilene, Texas, Jan. miles south on highw 11, 1935

BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, Jr. Referee in Bankruptcy

To the creditors of Wade Oscar FOR RENT-Russell of Gorman, in the county house; good of Eastland and District aforesaid, school. See T a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given Seaman st. that on the 7th day of January, A. D., 1935, the said Wade Oscar Rus- FOR SALE-T sell was duly adjudged bankrupt, tured toms;

and that the first meeting of his reasonable. creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor 1, Eastland. County, Texas, on the 23rd day of January, A. D., 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove

their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. D. M. OLDHAM, Jr.,

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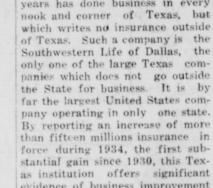
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