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RIVER WYSTERY SUSPECT

Valiant Fight tor Life Fails as Mabel Killough Dies

WEEKS AGO

Lingers for 2 Weeks And Was Thought To Be Better

Mrs. Mabel Dale Killough died this morning in Hobbs, victim of gunshot wounds suffered two weeks ago this morning in Hobbs

For 14 days she had bravely tried to live. In the face of surgeons' predictions that she could not last many hours after the shooting, she rallied repeatedly when it seemed she would not survive, only to pass a critical stage Saturday night and begin a slow sinking Sunday. Death was at 10:15.

Mrs. Killough, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Dale of Midland, was shot with a .22 calibre gun in the hands of a four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godsey. The child had never handled a gun be-fore and is believed to have found the weapon in a closet where it had been put away loaded.

Funeral arrangements were pending at 2:10 this afternoon, but Joe Roberson, a brother-in-law of the dead woman, said services likely will be held Tuesday afternoon. The body was being returned to Midland this afternoon by the Barrow

When shot, Mrs. Killough was in her apartment at the Godsey home Mrs. Godsey was in the apartment with her, aiding in the preparation of a late lunch. A shot sounded in an adjoining room of the Godsey apartment and a mushroom bullet ploughed through the thin separating wall, through a loose fold of Mrs. Godsey's dress and into the abdomen of Mrs. Killough.

Mrs. Killough gasped and fell Kiillough and Godsey were sumthey own in partnership. Medical aid arrived and the wounded woman was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation. Her condition was pronounced critical when surgeons found eleven intestina

Immediately after placing Mrs Killough on a bed and summoning ssistance, Mrs. Godsey rushed into the room from which the shot was fired, and found her four-year-old son, Jimmy, playing with the gun, a repeating action pump gun. The child does not understand even now the enormity of the accident.

Jack Godsey was manager in Mid-land for the Abilene Plumbing & Supply company before moving Hobbs to secure a water franchise "The rifle was one that had been put away for months. We do not understand how the child found it or how the gun chanced to be load-The baby had never had a gur its hands before. And it is difficult to understand how it could have snapped off the safety device The only thing considered is that someone had been handling the gun since it was put away and had left the safety latch snapped off and a shell in the barrel," he said.

Mrs. Killough was married only a few months ago in Dallas. Killough worked at a tailor shop here before and after the marriage, leaving for Hobbs to work with Godsey. Mrs. Killough was graduated from the Midland high school and was active in church work. She worked with the telephone company for sev-

She was popular with the younger set, and exceptionally pretty. The parents, a sister, Mrs. Joe Roberson, and Mr. Robertson, a brother, Marshall, and a sister, Bessie, of Midland, survive.

HURT AT DANCE

Vernon Tisdall and Archie Booth were treated at local hospitals for injuries received while at a country dance last week. Booth has been discharged from the hospital where he was treated. Tisdall will be recov-

JUNIOR COLLEGES GAIN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP) .-Junior colleges are the most rapid- can change it, according to Dr. Don-California. A survey shows that in these two-year schools attendance in the last decade has increased from 173 to 15,120 pupils.

BEAR SOLD FOR \$15

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP) .- "John," a bear at Watuppa reservation, Fall energetic and border on the excit-Joseph Olaynak, of this city, an employe of the Newport Naval torpedo "have a wonderful stimulating powpet, or for a fur coat.

From Ship—to Shore—to Sky



The air, sea and land transportation represented in this picture may presage a new form of taxi service. For the autogiro is shown taking off from a New York pier, where it had landed amid trucks and autos. Its passenger was Juan De La Cierva, inventor of the craft, who had just landed from a liner.

200,000 MONKS EXPECTED TO JOIN CHINESE ARMY IN DEFENSE OF THE **COUNTRY AGAINST JAP ENCROCHERS**

NANKING, Dec. 28. (UP) .-Lin Sen, veteran Chinese statesman, today was elected chairman of the national government to succeed General Chiang Kai-

NANKING, Dec. 28. (UP)-An aranswer a call to abandon their monasteries to take up arms against

Japan. Chief Chinese abbots issued a cir-

army for the protection of Chinese

fourth is expected to respond.

my of at least 200,000 Buddhist Manchuria and work of an impendmoned from the Hobbs cafe which monks were expected here today to ing major conflict against the Chinheralding Japan's occupation Chinchow within a week.

cular telegram to monks through-out China urging them to join the Chinese citadel at Miuchuang, the The total number of monks is es- that new battle lines are being now berated, may come to appear imated at 800,000. At least one- drawn.

LEVEE IS SWEPT **AWAY BUT FOLKS NOT ENDANGERED**

MEMPHIS, Dec. 28. (UP)—A tele-phone message from Glendora, Miss., today said the Tallahachie river levee, swollen by head torrents, had broken allowing flood waters to sweep into the town.

Most of the population had aleady evacuated over the week end. The break occurred a few hours after 200 convicts and many men left the levee believing the waters were about to recede and that danger of a break was ended. No food shortage was feared as

merchants had stored foodstuffs in high buildings.

HOBBS POSTOFFICE

Early construction of a new postoffice building in Hobbs, N. M., was cooperation seen today in the visit to Hobbs of Coffee shop. John Scharbauer, who will finance erection of the building, and O. S. construction contractor of

Tolle superintended the construc-

KILLS BIG RATTLES

Charlie McClintic killed a rattleweek. He said it was one of the largest reptiles he has seen in his ered in a few days, physicians said. 30 years spent in this area.

LONDON. (NEA).—If your disposition isn't what it should be, you growing educational institutions ald Laird, by regulating your diet "An energetic, lively personality is associated with activity of the thyroid gland, which requires large amounts of iodine for its well-being," Dr. Laird explains. "Iodine is present in all foods that come from the sea, so if you want to be lively eat shrimps, shellfish, and seaweed. If you're the other extreme-too Mass., was sold for \$15 to able—sweets are the things to eat "Sweets," the doctor tells us, Olaynak didn't reveal er on the gastric juices. They assist

Victories Hint At Acquisition

TOKYO, Dec. 28. (UP)-Japanese victories over Chinese bandits in chow troops were greeted today as

Although suffering a reverse when Japanese claimed other bandit deteachments had been dispersed and

SON OF BANKER IS CHARGED WITH **BEATING CRIPPLE**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28. (UP). Emery Dillworth, 34, son of a Gonzales banker, today was charged with critically beating Odel G White, one-legged cripple with a chair and White's crutches.

White's condition was critical. Dillworth was also charged with aggravated assault on Dot McDonald who was beaten when she answered White's screams.

Banquet Price

the Midland chamber of commerce out an administration, but the likehas been reduced to 75 cents thru lihood becomes greater the longer cooperation with the Scharbauer one lasts.

banquet in Midland.

Charlie McClintic killed a rattle-snake of 18 rattles at his ranch last

Meeting will adjourn at 9 or 9:30 of voters at least, requires imme-snake of 18 rattles at his ranch last

All members of the chamber of comare invited. The ordinary price of hero-worship remains a national tickets heretofore been \$1 to \$1.50 sport and the presidency commands but tickets may be had this year for tremendous respect, one observes no 75 cents. They are available at the popular warmth toward Hoover as chamber of commerce office or from one observed it in the case of the

banquet committee. HAS NO FIRE LOSS

last year the loss was \$6,125.

DEMOS TO MEET

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 28, (UP),-Mayor C. M. Chambers announced today that he was planning a state rally of democratic leaders to boom publicans. Hoover is dry. The Democratic leaders to boom ocratic nominee will inevitably be is in the Midwest hospital-clinic of Big Spring will arrive here in spent with their daugnter, Mrs. Geo. democratic presidential nomination (See 1932 POLITICS page 4): this week for medical treatment. whether he bought the bear for a good digestion and soothe tired Speaker John N. Garner for the

FOR 1932

Hoover, Baker, Roosevelt Stand out For Leader

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—According to accepted gauges, 1931 was a Democratic year. So was 1930.

Now comes 1932, all-important because next November a president as well as another Congress will be elected. Although millions hold their faith in Herbert Hoover and the Republican party, such barometers as exist seem to indicate that this also will be a year of Democratic

Political predictions 10 months ahead must inevitably be accompanied by emphatic warnings that intervening developments, perhaps enalter any political situation. The consensus of prophecy now is that
1. The Democratic nominee probably Governor Franklin D Roosevelt of New York or Newton D. Baker of Ohio, will defeat Presi-

dent Hoover. The Democrats will win work ing majorities in Congress. The chief issues will be pro 3. The chief issues will be pro-hibition, depression, tariff and war

hat, sit back and watch to see what, if anything, happens to upset the

For 20 years Democrats have not been so sanguine, Republicans so despondent. Nor has there been any such approach to unanimity in a forecast that a president would be voted out of office.

The Republican leaders hope for cratic mistakes. The extent to which either or both must become operative in order to turn the 1932 tide is a speculative question. Either or both, coupled with the country's traditional normal Republicanism, might insure Hoover's re-election. Another possibility is that Hoover as a martyr and thus attract wide popular sympathy.

The voters themselves have provided the most authoritative index of the present trend. In 1930 they out the Republican majority of 100 in the House and nearly captured the Senate. Important states such as New York, Illinois, Ohic Massachusetts, Indiana Connecticut -and even Republican Kansas and South Dakota—returned Democratic

During 1931, in elections to fill 11 vacancies, voters gave House control to the Democrats, who held all their own seats, won eight of the 11 and took Republican seats in

New Jersey, Michigan and Texas. Political precedent and tradition are that when a party in power loses the House it loses the next presidential election. There have been

few exceptions. we exceptions.
The economic depression, in its TWO ARE JAILED third year, deepened through 1930 Set at 75 Cents It is politically axiomatic that prosperity keeps a party in power. De-Price of the annual banquet of pression doesn't automatically force

George Shop.

George Phillips, chef, and Harry Lochaby, manager in charge of service, are arranging an excellent menuice, are arranging an excellent menuice, are alreaded in the service of the service the chief item of which will be ranch pression as a leader in time of dis-bility in the death of J. C. McElfried steak. The menu will contain tress have also contributed to his tion of the new Midland postoffice one item never before served at a predicament. His measures to combat the situation, however wise and About 200 men and women are profound they may be, have not expected at the dinner which is set caught the popular imagination for next Tuesday night at 7:30. The Thus far faith in them, for the mass merce and their wives or husbands in Hoover's infallibility. Although

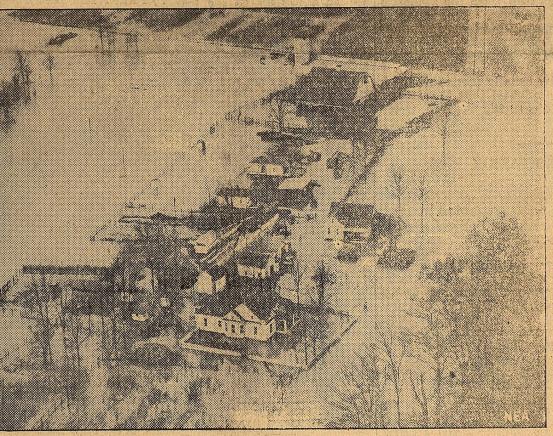
> or the crusading Wilson. Hoover's best hope is that his measures will bear-or seem to bear-fruit. If the country can once GUELPH, Ont. (UP).—There was be convinced that it is perceptibly not a dollar of fire loss in this town going uphill again, all is likely to

> > Meanwhile, however, the prohibition menace frightens eastern Re-

Where Heavy Floods Maroon 300



This remarkable air view of one of the principle highways into Glendora, Miss., was taken by a plane chartered by NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram and shows why 300 persons in the little town are marooned. The overflow of the Tallahatchie river has blocked this bridge and other avenues of escape. A railroad has sent hundreds of cars as near as possible to the town to house refugees who come out by boat.



Backwater from the flooded Tallahatchie river in Mississippi has made the picture above a common scene in the northwestern part of the state. This shet, taken by a plane chartered for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram, shows a farm between Batesville and Glendora, Miss. It is completely isolated except by boat. Flood waters are still rising.

WHEN BRUISED **BODY IS FOUND**

reath, whose bruised body was found floating in the Trinity bay yester-

McElreath has been missing more than two weeks on a duck hunt. His than two weeks on a duck hunt. His Companion, F. C. Bonham, Harris RELEASE OF county deputy tax collector, was still missing.

RETURN TO KERRVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cowden and children left this morning for their James S. Noland, chairman of the canny Coolidge, the human Harding a Christmas vacation here in the home of Mrs. Cowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards.

LEAVE TODAY

Mrs. W. N. Connell and daughter, in November of this year. November be forgiven forthwith and Hoover Eleanor, left this morning for Abimay again shine as a national hero lene to meet Mr. Connell who has a physician for economic ills who been in Taylor, his former home, brought the patient through a bad visiting old-time friends and relatives. They will return to Midland

HERE FOR TREATMENT

Cushing Woman In Auto Wreck

Mrs. H. Duncan of Cushing, Okla., was rushed to a Midland hospital early this afternoon for emergency treatment of injuries received in a car accident near here.

The extent of her injuries had not been determined. Information as to the location or

cause of the wreck could not be obtained. The woman was traveling with her husband and family.

MISSIONARY **NOW DEMANDED**

bandit chieftain today demanded a at Odessa, causing approximately ransom for the release of Miss Har- \$1500 damages. Firemen believe the riet Halverstadt, Kansas missionary. blaze started in a clothes closet who has been held a captive since spreading to the other rooms. No one Saturday near Foochow. ing for the woman's freedom.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Holy communion services will be conducted by members of the Trinity chapel Episcopal church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

ELEVEN VIOLENT DEATHS ADD TO

The prolonged holiday caused 11

violent deaths in Texas to be added to the toll of 20 lives taken on Christmas eve and Christmas day Of the 11 killed over the week end, four were killed in automobile accidents, five were fatally shot, one was killed by a train, and another was found dead on a roadside either from an attack or an automobile

FIRE AT ODESSA

ODESSA, Oct. 28.—In some mysterious way a fire started in the SHANGHAI, Dec. 28. (UP). - A home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard was at home when it started and Missionary officials were negotiat- the fire was well under way before the fire department arrived.

VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Lynn Thomas Abell accompanied his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L B. Lancaster, to their home in Alpine Saturday for a visit. The Lan-

52-Year-Old Man Is Questioned; Fell In a Faint

Suspected of the murder of the two women found in the Pecos river, oil field gangsters' burying ground, one mile from the Imperial bridge, on February 23, 1930, a 52-year-old man is undergoing questioning at the

Crane county jail. He was arrested in the oil fields about four miles from town, when cil field employes, ever mindful of the mystery deaths of the last few years, called the sheriff's office after asking him if he knew any thing about the case only to see the man drop his head.

No Charges Filed

No charges have been filed gainst the suspect but Bud Blair, heriff, believes the man knows who did the slaying.

The bodies of the two women vere found about one mile from he Imperial bridge. One was a irl, about 12 years old, who aprently had been choked to death Ehe was clad in a street dress. Her ocdy was found first by a Mexican who notified officers. As search ontinued for clues, the body of anther woman, about 35, badly beaten over the head, was found a hort distance from the spot where

he girl had lain. Blood under the bridge led inestigators from a half dozen counties to believe that the slaving taken place there and the bodies hurled into the river. The woman was wrapped in a sheet and Mr. Blair said today that there was a strong similarity between laundry mark on the shee ound about the woman and the mark on the clothes of the man in jail. The woman's body had been weighted down.

Suspect Weeps Confronted with clothes of the women and the wrist watch found on the bridge ticking at the time of the finding of the bodies the man broke down and cried, officers said. He was said to have told a deputy sheriff that he knew who killed the women. In Pecos last week he is reported to have told a man that he knew all about the killings and then fell into a faint. The story went the rounds of the fields anyway and the workers were looking for such a man.

The prisoner said that he had a wife at Wink and officers were planning to take him to Wink where questioning will continue. The bodies of the two women,

which were never identified, were buried in Fort Stockton and once were exhumed to permit examination by some one who had lost relatives answering the description For a time it was believed the murdered women were from Midland The wrist watch and their clothes were kept as an aid in solving the cases. This is the first arrest that has been made. The scene where the bodies were found is one of the most desolate in Texas.

Not far from the place where the bodies of the women were found the body of C. L. Poland, was dis-HOLIDAY'S TOLL covered a few weeks later also lodged in the river. His slayers have never been found.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a stage star has barely

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RICHES TO RAGS

When the papers announced the other day that a man named Leo Melanowski was living in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in a middle west city, it didn't sound especially interesting—unless you read on and learn-For Melanowski was one of the big men in the early about the prospects for 1932, and I ed about the man's background.

days of the automobile industry. Three decades ago he haven't had a reply. was considered probably the best automotive engineer in the country. As a matter of fact, some men still feel that christmas and have put off thinkway about him.

At one time Henry Ford asked him for a job. He guided the early development of the motor industry; he once held five shares of Ford stock, which, if he had held a good thing. A lot of people lost on to it, would have netted him more than a million and money and lost jobs in 1931 but will others a half in cash in 1919:

But today he lives in the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor; and the whole story emphasizes the prodigal ev in 1931 and they will be in exway in which business, like life in general, uses human cellent shape to take advantage of talent in order to get the results it wants.

Melanowski is not only one of the early giants of the automobile trade to wind up in poverty.

David Buick died almost penniless in Detroit a few The Reporter-Telegram bunch is tent that the whole country will years ago. R. C. Hupp, if not in poverty, was not among concerned We have all rolled up our be coming to Midland for odds and has been vacant since resignation the mighty and the rich when he died recently. And the the most and best effort we have home, and that the people of Midand. Mr. Borum automobile business is not only business has tales like that. Sieves preparatory to putting out ends that are looked for away from home, and that the people of Midand. Mr. Borum ever used. We believe that shirt land will not have to send a dollar resigned on October 15. Nearly every industry can duplicate them.

Just why things like that should happen is not at al clear. No industry ever had a surplus of brains. The old saying, "There's always room at the top," is perfectly true. A man of outstanding ability is always in demand. The state of texas,

And yet-every now and then such a man of that kind gets absolutely nowhere. It is as if there were some hidden and inexplicable rule by which business must sacrifice, now and then, a keen brain to some invisible and maleficent power. Melanowski, Buick-you could make a long and dismal list. It testifies to one of the most distressing and wasteful ailments of modern business.

ASSAILING GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Ambassador Dawes, according to cable advices from London, spent a few moments at a party the other evening taking Bernard Shaw to task for his socialistic teachings. In typical Dawes style, the ambassador shot holes in a radical little speech the famous dramatist had just made, and exhorted him to mend his ways.

Just what effect this may have had on Mr. Shaw is not stated; but someone might as well warn the ambassador that denouncing the man is not, very often, a paying business. More than any other man of his time, Mr. Shaw has a way of thriving on attacks. Many, many have tilted their lances with him; not one of them has ever unhorsed

Indeed, in the end Mr. Shaw usually turns the laugh on his critics. Let Mr. Dawes be advised that the dramatist is about the most elusive target the modern world

TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

One of he most encouraging phenomena of the de pression is that noted recently in various parts of the middle west, where taxpayers are beginning to form associations to insist that state, county and city budgets be reduced.

To get action in democracy you have to organize; and so far almost all of the organizing has been done by groups that want to see the government spend more money, not less. One organization demands money for this project, another for that. Usually each organization gets what it is after, and the poor taxpayer, having no organization to make his wishes felt, gets soaked.

Now, however, the worm seems to be turning. It is an immensely hopeful sign. A militant taxpayers' organi- By Fisher Pollard, Deputy. zation could make governmental economy a popular thing among legislators.

Side Glances



"-And I say we'll call a taxi. I'm not going to take a chance on having to get out and change tires."



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

uals, of the city and county and of

"To those advertisers who

. must persuade them to

are sitting and waiting let me say that there are 40,000,000 people still

employed in the United States. Each

person of this vast army is earning money. Each person must buy cloth-

of life. Advertising must make them

Well, what are you going to do,

men? A lot of you are cashing in

on that very principle right now and some others are on the "waiting

list." Let's hope that during 1932

want your product in preference to

rough and tumble, fast stepping, I've decided one thing, and that heavy hitting twelve months. is that nobody wants to forecast 1932. I offered a three months sub-I read something from a success scription free to the person writing ful man about the subject of advertising. Don't sit back and wait, he

Maybe you have been busy with ng about 1932 as long as possible. However, there's no use in waiting onger. The new year is almost upon us and, if you ask me, I think it's e back in better shape for 1932, at buy." ast before it is over. A lot of people broke even or made a little monprobable improvement in 1932.

The new year is going to be the business people of Midland will Ratliff, now pastor of the Hillcrest day afternoon, marking the close of leeve effort on the part of individ-laway for any sort of goods.

No. 37575

SHERIFF'S SALE

That by virtue of a certain Order

of Sale issued out of the Honorable

District Court of El Paso County on the 1st day of December, 1931

by C. W. Harper, Clerk of said Dis-

Hundred Thirty-nine and 68-100-

(\$1939.68)—Dollars and costs of suit

Peoples' Building and Loan Associa-

ion of El, Paso, Texas, in a certain

Texas, did, on the 3rd day of De-

Estate, situated in Midland Coun-

ty, Texas, described as follows, to-

wit: All of Lot Six (6) and the South one-half of Lot Five (5), in

Block 150, of the Southern Addition

to the town of Midland, in Midland

County, Texas, and levied upon a

December, 1931.

property of E. M Ferrel

Midland County, Texas.

No. 37557

SHERIFF'S SALE

of Sale issued out of the Honorable

District Court of El Paso County, on the 29th day of October, 1931, by C.

W. Harper, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Eighteen Hun-

dred Thirty Three and 54-100— (\$1833.54)—Dollars and costs of suit

inder a Judgement, in favor of The

People's Building & Loan Associa-

tion in a certain cause in said Court,

No. 37557, and styled The People's

Building & Loan Association of El

Paso, Texas vs. J. A. Finlayson, et al, placed in my hands for service,

I, A. C. Francis, as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 16th

lay of November, 1931, levy on cer-

tain Real Estate, situated in Mid-and County, Texas, described as

ollows, to-wit: Lot One (1), in Block Nineteen (19) of the High School Addition to the City of Midland,

Midland County, Texas, and levied

apon as the property of J. A. Finlayson, Ida Finlayson, J. Gelin, W. S.

Moss, B. G. Grafa, and Andrew A. Kramer, William F. Kramer, Walter

M. Kramer, and Helen Kramer, doing business as the Columbian Tank

Company, and that on the first Tuesday in January, 1932, the same

AMO THERI SAMO THERALL

THEDA YSO FHE RLI FEAFA THERI SAFA THERT ILL HEGE TSAN EWWI FE

Can you decipher the above so that it

reads as a maxim? The letters are now

separated in the wrong places so that

they do not form correct words.

Kramer, Joseph M. Kramer, Ella

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland.

rict Court for the sum of Nineteen

County of Midland.

being the 5th day of said month, at the court house door of Midland County, in the City of Midland. Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

est bidder, as the property of said J. A. Finlayson, Ida Finlayson, and Gelin, W. S. Moss, B. G. Grafa, and whether or not he would accept. Andrew A. Kramer, William F. Kramer, Walter L. Kramer, Joseph M. Kramer, Ella M. Kramer and Helen under a Judgment, in favor of The! Kramer, doing business as the Col-

umbian Tank company. And in compliance with law, I give cause in said Court, No. 37575 and styled The Peoples' Building and this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for Loan Association of El Paso, Texas, three consecutive weeks immediatevs. E. M. Ferrell, et al., placed in y preceding said day of sale, in the my hands for service, I, A. C. Fran-Reporter-Telegram, a new published in Midland County Reporter-Telegram, cis, as Sheriff of Midland County,

Witness my hand, this 20th day of cember, 1931, levy on certain Real A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midland

By Fisher Pollard, Deputy. Dec. 14-21-28

> No. 37615 SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

phelia Ferrell, Alexander H. Halff Jesse D. Oppenheimer and G. J. Castleberry, Trustee and that on the first Tuesday in January, 1932, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of and the 4th day of November 1931, by C. W. Harper, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Nineteen Hundred Sixty-Nine and 48-100 (\$1969-48) Dollars and costs of suit, under a fuel suit sell above described as "contemptuous of a cane and superior to eyeglasses except for reading." When he was 100 years of age, he worked six days a week in his son's grocery store, and on Sunday morning would board a street car and ride two miles to the Bible school of the Gaston Ave., Baptist church where he ascended a long flight of steps as spryly as a tate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property the highest bidder, as the property NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the highest bidder, as the property certain cause in said Court, No. 37610 morning and each year makes four of said E. M. Ferrell, Ophelia Fer- and styled Mutual Building and or five trips to see his son in Waccerell, Alexander H. Halff, Jesse D. Loan Association of El Paso. Texas. or his daughter in Albany. He usell, Alexander H. Halff, Jesse D. Loan Association of El Paso, Texas, Oppenheimer and G. J. Castleberry, vs. James S. Paterson, et al, plactrustee.

Companies S. Paterson, et al, plactrustee. And in compliance with law, I Francis, as Sheriff of Midland Coungive this notice by publication, in ty, Texas, did, on the 16th day of the English language, once a week November, 1931, levy on certain Real

for three consecutive weeks imme- Estate, situated in Midland County diately preceding said day of sale, Texas, described as follows, to-wit in the Reporter-Telegram, a news-paper published in Midland County (E. 48 1-3 ft.) of Lots Sixteen, Seventeen and Eighteen. Block One Hundred Fifty-Six, Southern Addi-Witness my hand, this 3rd day of enteen and Eighteen, A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff, tion to the Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, and levied upon Deputy. as the property of James S. Fater-son, William Cameron and Co., Inc. and H. J. Osborn, and that on the first Tuesday in January, 1932, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I Dr. Matthew Cunningham of Little will sell said above described Real Rock, Ark., his parents having died That by virtue of a certain Order

> notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midland

A. C. Prod.
County, Texas.
By Fisher Pollard, Deputy.
Dec. 14, 21,28

Delinquent Tax Ruling Is Cited

Those owing delinquent taxes are dvised by the county tax collector's office that an important ruling was handed down last week by the state ipreme court, upholding recent legslation enacted by the state legislature regarding delinquent taxes, penalties and interest.

The new law, sustained by the court, provides that on all delinquent taxes from 1885 through 1930 penalties and interest will be renitted if such taxes are paid on or before Jan. 31, 1932.

The act applies to all except mu-Unless such delinquent taxes are paid by that date, the penalties and

interest will be operative as originally charged. The new act was an emergency measure to enable payment of de-linquent taxes in times of depression

and is to operate only at this time

Officers to assume their duties on the first Sunday of the new year were elected by the Christian En-deavor of the First Christian church TOMORROW Jno. Dublin, Jr. Bud Estes Laura Lillian Waterman,

Song Service

the events

. W. Long

for Christmas.

edroom.

follow:

church Sunday evening.

TRADES DAY WINNERS

W. S. Elkin, \$20; Mrs. B. H. Blake-ney, \$15; Mrs. C. E. Anderson, \$16; Laura Shelburne, Dorothy Hines,

"SCOOTER" FOR LONG

gift most suited to his needs.

GET PRETTY PRIZES

Weekley Cowden

Installing Rotary

Weekley Oil Corporation and Cas-

teel & McCurdy's No. 1 E. F. Cowden, Ector county wildcat, has fin-

ished straightreaming a 10-inch hole

to the top of fishing tools and is

moving rotary tools from New Mex-

ing strings. Rigging up the heavier

An increase in gas to an estimated

equipment will require at least a

several million cubic feet daily at 3,

795-97 feet blew tools up the hole

and, in attempting recovery, fishing

tools were lost. The first gas, esti-

mated at 500,000 cubic feet daily, was

struck from 3,790-95 feet. A correc-

tion in the total depth from 3,797 to

3,815 feet has been announced,

measurement having been taken before the tools were blown up the hole

but not being recorded on the log at

the time, it is understood. Whether

or not the points at which the gas

was struck and where it increased

also were corrected, was not learned

At 3,815 feet No. 1 Cowden is 846

feet below sea level. It is 1,980 feet

from the north and west lines of sec-

tion 33, block 43, township 2 south

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week, it is estimated.

Tire trouble, flat tires, a frozen

Howard Dunaway headed the list submitted by a nominating committhe whole country will pull us out tee. His assistants will be Bush Elkin, vice president; Lou Annice of the kinks. Roll up your sleeves, Reeves, secretary and treasurer; Endeavor Members folks, and let's make this year a Adah Driver, chairman of the pray er meeting committee; Velma Win-Take Part in borne, chairman of the missionary committee; Johnnie Kapps, chairman of the Lookout committee, and Woodrow Templeton, chairman of the social committee.

Named at Meeting

New Officers

Of Endeavor

Sunday evening.

A Bible was offered by the Rev Howard Peters, who is now conducting a series of sermons on the New Testament church, to the young Mullan, choristers, and Sammy Lane person of the church who submits the best summary of his sermons at the close of the series

Pecos Baptists Call Dallas Man

PECOS.-Members of the Firs Baptist church, at a business conference held Sunday morning, decided to issue a call to Rev. Edgar H Baptist church in Dallas.

The pulpit at the Baptist church

Rev. Ratliff paid the Pecos church an informal call on Sunday two weeks ago. He made a distinctly weeks ago. He made a distinctly Mrs. Henry Butler, Judge Charles favorable impression here and comes Klapproth, Mrs. T. S. Patterson and to Pecos with a high reputation as Eli Robertson, \$5. a clergyman and as a man.

He is married and has many year of experience in the ministry. He and said Order of Sale, I will sell is a man of middle age.
Said above described Real Estate at T. Y. Casey, chairman of the pul

public vendue, for cash, to the high- pit committee of the church, said few days from Mr. Ratliff as to

Former Midlander, 101, Still Strong

A former Midland man, H. D. Boswell, Sr., is still going strong, even though he recently celebrated his 101st birthday. John Tolbert of Midland remem-

bers him about 18 years ago. "He had a small business here at that time, a sort of cabinet and general carpentry shop," he said. takes his maiden trip. Everyone thought him a great old

man. This week finds Boswell visiting Norma Jean Stice and Julia Edith Paso. with his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Dod-Midkiff won doll houses given in a son, in Albany. He arrived alone on contest at the City Drug store. a train, for the second time this year. On the first visit he celebrated Elkin, Mary J. McCartie, Mary Lou

ed his hundred and first birthday. Ferrell, Belva Jo Knight, Johnie Born July 18, 1830, he has been described as "contemptuous of a Lewellen, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Jo

ually travels alone. This 101-year-old man, remarkably hale and hearty, was born in Batesville, Ark. He came to Texas at the close of the war between the states, but early enough to see something of the pioneer conditions in the new state. He was in Round Rock when Sam Bass was killed and marked well the characteristics of hat picturesque bandit, who came ico to sidetrack fishing and drillinto his store that day.

Boswell fought on the side of

the confederacy in the artillery division, serving as first lieutenant of Captain Trigg's company, and coming through without a scratch. The severest physical suffering he has ever known was when he broke his leg at the age of 60 and had to use crutches for a time.

He was reared by his grandfather

Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said James S. Paterson, William engaged in business in Waco for a Cameron and Co., Inc., and H. J. time and then moved to William-Son county, living first at Round Rock and afterwards at Liberty Hall. where he set up a lumber yard be-fore the coming of the railroad from Austin. He was later in business at preceding said day of sale, in the Albany and Midland. Fifteen years ago he settled in Dallas to join his son in the grocery business, which Witness my hand, this 20th day was discontinued last summer.

Boswell became a church member in middle life and thereafter was active in religious work. He and Mrs. Boswell, his second wife, live in Dallas.

NAVAL PLANES LAND

Three Navy Vought-Corsairs pil loted by Lieuts. Donnell, H. J. Dy-san and W. S. Harris, were landed at Sloan field Saturday afternoon for refueling.

The ships were being returned to

their home port, San Diego, from a cross-country flight to New Orleans.



every Monday night at Meets over Hokus - Pokus

Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Sunday Evening

Three Leagues Happy-Birthday Present Programs

meetings at the First Methodist church Sunday. The programs followed a general assembly in the church auditorium.

At the Triangle Epworth league

Saturday

Boys' and Girls' World club will meet at the First Methodist church at 3:30. A variety of programs were pre-sented at the three Epworth league meetings at the First Methodist

At the Triple L meeting, an aim that every member on the program during the new year will be present and deliver topics without use of lowing a Christmas visit with Mrs quarterlies, was adopted. Virginia Thomas' parents, Dr. and Mrs. J Hawkins was leader of the missionary program on Korea last night She was assisted by Linnie Laura spent Christmas day with his fam-A special song service preceded Mrs. T. W. Long conducted a Bible

the program of the Christian Endrill at the Ready-to-Serve Hideavor at the First Presbyterian Epworth league meeting. Epworth league meeting, and Mary Francis, left this morn-papers on "Brotherhood" were ing for San Angelo en route to their read by A. A. Clark and Harvey home in Dallas. They spent the week

Marguerite Bivens and Lucille Mc-Powledge in the senior league room | end in Midland in the home of Mr. Cobb, pianist, were in charge of the

Personals

A topical program followed under the direction of Avalyn Pogue. Sev-eral young people gave discussions Miss Edna Hanna arrived this morning from Little Rock where he visited her mother and sisters. Harry G. Little of the Buick Mo-As results of the semi-monthly

or company in El Paso was here Merchants' Trades Days which have transacting business today. been held during the past three months, 12 Midland people received Lynn McClelland of Lubbock left varying amounts of money Saturhis morning after a business visit

The winners and the amounts Miss Kathryn Anderson returned Sunday from Lamesa where she vis-

Mrs. M. B. Lipscomb and Mrs. E. ited relatives during the holidays. J. Voliva, \$50; Lucille Cochran, \$25

> make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Clark re-

turned Sunday evening from a trip to Colorado, Abilene and Duncan,

adiator-no more such troubles for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy spent Christmas with relatives in Cisco. Santa brought him a little scooter They also were in Fort Worth making arrangements to move there the Long, manager of a creamery first of January. ompany here, has not tried the

Mrs. Carl W. Covington is home ittle vehicle yet, his friends saying from a week end visit with Mr. and that the nights have been flooded with too much moonlight for him Mrs. J. Eddie Sims in Fort Worth. to take a chance on it outside his

Miss Marjorie Ward spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Long's friends say they had nothing to do with the gift, pointing out that every deserving persons gets a Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst will re-All are watching the drug store

urn this evening from a Christmas visit with relatives in Dallas and where the scooter is parked, wait-ing for a peep at Long when he Sanger.

Wallace Wimberly returned Sunday evening from a visit with his brother, Wilbur Wimberly in El Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shinkle of

Odessa were visiting in Midland Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Peters of Austin are in Midland for a few

days as guests in the home of Mrs. Peters' sister, Mrs. W. R. Bowden. Miss Estelle Alexander has returned to her home in Abilene af

ter a visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills returned Telegram to thank those who voted for their children.

Sunday from Colorado where they visited relatives during Christmas:

Mrs. Sam Weinstein and daughters, Mrs. Leon Hoffman and Dorothy, and Mr. Hoffman are in Fort Worth this week.

H. Gilliam of the Southland Greyhounds lines of Fort Worth is a business visitor here today.

Mrs. Mary E. Turner returned home this morning from a visit with relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs returned to their home in Abilene Sunday afternoon after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs J. V. Hobbs.

Mrs. John B. Thomas and children, Lucille, Read and John B. re turned home Sunday evening fol



Stated communications 2nd and 4th

Thursday night in each month at :30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

dance at the club house. class at the church at 3:30.

7 o'clock.

Announcements

Tuesday Annual Christmas country club

Church of Christ Ladies' Bible

Thursday
Girls auxiliary meeting will be

held at the First Baptist church at

Children's Story hour at the county library from 2:30 until 3:30.

Hurt, in Big Spring. Dr. Thomas ily there.

L. C. Bradley and children, Junior and Mrs. L. A. Grantham.

Pat Murphy of Seminole is spendng a few days in Midland during he holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams returned to Midland Sunday evening after visiting a week with relatives in San Angelo and Abilene.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miles were John Truss and family of Snyder Charles Griffin is back from a

Christmas company in the home

trip to Fort Worth where he visited

M. D. Cox and family, who moved the week end with her father on Lubbock, have returned here to the Scarborough ranch in Winkler

Choice Cooks' Corner

Chocolate Drops Two squares bitter chocolate, 1 can condensed milk, 3 cups shredded cocoanut, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons of flour, 1-4 teaspoon baking powder. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and combine with cocoanut. Melt chocolate over hot water Add condensed milk and prepared

moderately hot oven for twenty min-Fig squares are another delicious

cocoanut. Stir well until thoroughly

blended. Drop from teaspoon onto an oiled cookie sheet and bake in a

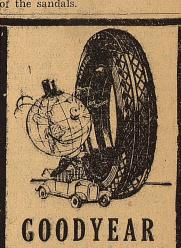
One and one-half cups figs cut in small pieces, 1 cup granulated

sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 easpoon lemon juice. Beat yolks of eggs until light. Beat in sugar and lemon juice. Add figs and flour, baking powder and salt mixed and sifted. Mix thoroughly

and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Spread the mixture thinly in an oiled and floured dripping pan. Bake twenty five to thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares and remove from pan. Roll

Sandal Sockings

For the top-less sandals there are nany kinds of new sandal stockings on the market that are sheer as the ir, have no seams that show and no double toes to mar the effect of the sandals.



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Trucks Implements In Unusual Ruling

SAN BENITO, Tex. (UP)-Farreaching effecs are anticipated from the act of Judge Charles E. Thompson who made permanent the in-Phone 40 or 79 or apply 410 Junction obtained by J. C. Larger oraine. 244-6z man, developer, against Attorney junction obtained by J. C. Engle-General James Allred and other state officials.

As a result of Judge Thompson's ruling, Engleman is privileged to operate trucks without state licenses within the boundaries of his devel Alton opment for the purpose of watering 250-3p orchards. Claim was made that the trucks came under the classification of implements and not vehicles of transportation

Many other development compaeral water treatment, for sale. J. V nies in the valley use the trucks in 250-3p carrying ringe varies before ir moisture to young trees before ir FREE ticket to Grand Theatre to rigation systems have been completeach boy or girl bringing job of ed. Such methods have been sucare expected to become even more widespread as a result of Judge Thompson's ruling.

> Young county taxpayers had paid three times as many taxes into the county on December first as last year at the same time.



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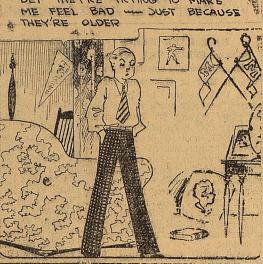
tated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. Al members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.

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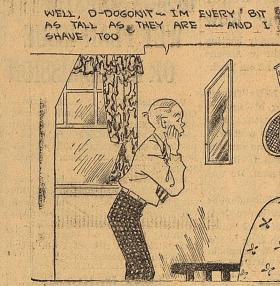
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MEN DONT WEAR LOCKETS LLL BET THEY'RE TRYING TO MAKE ME FEEL BAD ... JUST BECAUSE THEY'RE OLDER



By Gosh!



By Martin

BUT, GOSH - I WONDER IF BOOTS I KNOW -- I'LL THROW IT AWAY SOMETIME --- WHEN SHE'S ! LOOKING

WASH TUBBS

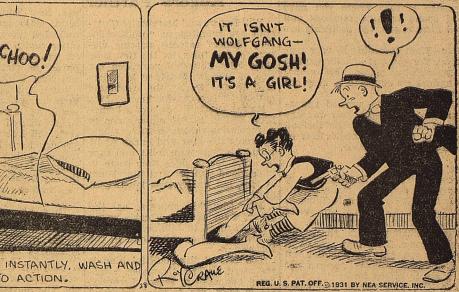
FTER RECOVERING THE GREEN-HANDLED DAGGER, WASH AND RIP RETURN TO THE HEY! WOLFGANG! BODY'S BIN SEARCHIN' MY ROOM AGAIN.

WELL, THEY AIN'T NUTHIN TO GET SURE! LONG BEFORE EXCITED ABOUT, SPORT. HE PROB'LY HE EVEN DONE IT HOURS TRIED TO AGO. BUY MY DAGGER, I BETCHA.

A Prowler!



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DHA YSM HIS GANG, WHO HAVE STOLEN THE OODLES CLUB HOUSE, SEE THE OODLES COMING DOWN THE RAILROAD TRACK FRECKLES, OR THE DOODLE

GEE ... I THINK THEY SAW US ... AN' THERE'S A WHOLE MESS OF 'EM, TOO! OF THE OODLES, SPIES THE CLUB HOUSE, WITH THE GANG AROUND

Insurance!

OUR CLUB HOUSE IS JUST DOWN THE TRACK GEE ... I A PIECE TH' WHOLE DON'T GANG IS THERE, SO WE'RE MAHTA FIGHT, BUT IN FOR A SCRAP = IF WE I GUESS CAN'T TAKE THE CLUB HOUSE BY STORM, I'LL I'LL HAVE TO, NOW .. USE MY BIG DOG SHUCKS

RIP LEAP INTO ACTION.

SAY! WE CAN'T HAVE COLD FEET, NOW ... THEY STOLE IT AN' WE'RE GOING TO GET IT BACK WE'LL SHOW THAT CROWD!

WE COULD DON'T TALK HAVE MISSED LIKE A FISH. ALL OF THIS HOW COULD TROUBLE, IF WE HAVE WE'D OHLY KEPT THEM USED OUR FROM STEALIN OUR CLUB HOUSE ?

By Blosser

BY HAVIN IT

INSURED AGAINST

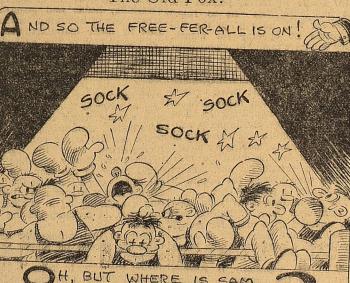
THEFT !!

SALESMAN SAM

GET IN ON DIS STUNT, SAM! ALL DE BOXERS IS GONNA CRAWL INTO DA RING AN' START SLUGGIN'! DE LAST ONE WOT'S STANDIN' ON HIS FEET GITS FIVE BUCKS FROM M DAT I'M PUTTIN' UP!



The Old Fox!



The state of the s

By Small



HEY, AXIE, LEMME KNOW WHEN TH' BOYS ARE ALL OUT - THEN I'LL DROP DOWN!

OUT OUR WAY

HE-HE MAKES US LOOK LIKE A FAMILY OF BUMS. LOOK AT THAT!

WELL, AT LEAST THE TRAILER COULD BE LOADED

By Williams



J.R.WILLIAMS

12-28 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



By Ahern

THIS CURIOUS WORLD THE GREEK PRINCE ... BECAU OF HIS CHRISTIAN FAITH, HE WAS TATTOOED OVER EVERY SQUARE PERSECUTORS. HE WAS A GREAT SCHOLAR AND SPOKE SEVERAL LANGUAGES. NLISBON, DORTUGAL

SIXTY THOUSAND PERSONS PERISHED IN LESS THAN 6 MINUTES, DURING THE EARTHQUAKE OF AFTER A VIOLENT SHOCK, THE SEA DREW AWAY FROM THE SHORE AND THEN ROLLED IN OVER THE CITY.

A LIMOUSINE! ALL SHE'LL CARRY IS A COUPLA DAINTY LITTLE PACKAGES AN' I HAFTA CARRY TH' TRAILING ALONG SPUDS AN' LIVER AN' AFTER ME, THRU ALL TH' LOWBROW STUFF-THE BEST PART SHE PURRS ALONG LIKE OF TOWN. A LIMOUSINE, TRYNA BE HIGH HAT, WITH A TRAILER ON BEHIND, FULLO' SPUDS.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

WELL, YOU CAN'T EXPECT

A TRUCK T'LOOK LIKE

LOOK, M'DEAR! - SOME OF WELL, YOU'RE NOT SMOKING & MY FRIENDS GAVE ME THESE THEM IN THIS HOUSE! BOXES OF CHRISTMAS YOU CAN SMOKE "EM OUT CIGARS - NOT AS GIFTS, ON THE CITY DUMPS, OR NEXT TO A TANNERY ... Y'KHOW WE EVIDENTLY THEY WERE GIVEN TO THE MEN M BUT YOU'LL NOT LIGHT BY THEIR WIVES ---- OR UP ANY OF THOSE GOAT ELSE THE MEN ARE ROPES IN HERE! GIVING UP SMOKING! APTER THRISTMAS FUMIGATORS 12-28

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Pro and Con You can pick up any sort of an argument you want about football er. these days. The other day on a train between New York and Chicago the following discussion, between an instructor in a medical school and a sports writer, was heard by this writer. For purposes of identification, the teacher can be called "Pro" and the writer "Con'

The talk went something like this Pro-I don't see how you can defend football the way they play i now. It's downright dangerous.

Con-Certainly it's dangerous. But of those 40 young men killed, only seven were college men, and only three of those at major schools.

For Experts Only?

Pro—A life is a life, and it's too good to be sacrificed to a game whe ther it's a major school life or not Con-But the point I am trying to make is that where you have bood sound training methods and good instructions, the accidents are

Pro-Then according to your rea soning, the game is one for experts or for physical giants, and normal youngsters are supposed to keep out

Con-No, I think normal young sters can be taught how to take care of themselves on the football field and that their bodies can be trained up to the game.

Pro-Look at the English game of Rugby. You don't hear of any deaths—yet it must be just as thrilling as our football. They have crowds of 100,000 or more over there, too. Con-Certainly But that's English game. They play cricket in

England, too, but you couldn't sell cricket in this country, at least no on a major league basis. Pro-Oh, well, cricket and base ball are very different games.

Con—So are football and the Rug-

by they play over there.

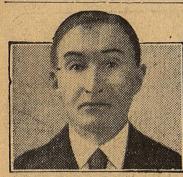
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Tommy Beats Tucker DEMOS SIDESTEP In Interesting Row

It was a case of Tommy beating Tucker the other night in Abilene when Tom Irwin fought Tom Tuck-

Only, in this case, Little Tommy Tucker didn't sing for his supper he fought, so well in fact that judges gave the little battlers a draw.

fight, however, said that Irwin appeared to "carry" his man. He was much superior.

Earnest Holder of Midland slip-Johnson in the third of a scheduled six round bout. Johnson sank to the floor and was getting the ammonia in his dressing room when he re-

Churchill Again Rogers' Partner

Will Rogers and Marguerite Chur-chill are reunited in "Ambassador Bill," Rogers' seventh starring picture for Fox films, for the first time since Miss Churchill portrayed the role of Rogers' daughter in "They Had to See Paris" the celebrated numorist's first production for Fox.

Rogers enacts the role of a home-United States ambassador to a revolution-ridden country where he treats the king and queen as he would his hometown folks, and they like him for it, once they come to understand him. At first they laugh

Miss Churchill appears as the queen, a human and likeable young voman, robed in ermine, but more interested in her child than in the

The role of the youthful king is portrayed by Tad Alexander, a tal-ented boy actor of recent discovery. king, but is more intrigued by baseball and boy scouts than by ing.

Other favorites in the cast of Ritz today, are to be seen.

BASKETEERS MEET

R. D. Lee, as Constable of Midland of December, 1931, levy on certain European developments during the automobiles is evidenced by the in-Real Estate, situated in Midland next nine months. County, Texas, described as follows,

the 5th day of said month, at the houses. of suit, under a Judgment, in favor Court House door of Midland Coun-

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WET PLAN ISSUE OR RESUBMISSION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, (UP). Opposition to a wet plank or even has in 1931, we may by the end of one for resubmission of the 18th the new year see some of the most s gave the little battlers a draw. amendment in the democratic party marvelous results on four wheels that have ever been produced. house democratic floor leader

Rainey advocated a vote by conthe prohibition fight should be made ped the whole orchestration to Cecil only in congress and not be made an issue in the national election.

Rainey said as an election issue proval of the riding public that now prohibition will detract from more nearly every automobile includes this important economic issues.

1932 Politics--(Continued from page 1)

wet. New York, Illinois, Massachusetts. Ohio and New Jersey have ing is the automatic clutch which indicated more or less clearly that not only incorporates a freewheelother things being equal, they pre- ing idea but eliminates use of the fer wet candidates. A candidate can heavy clutch pedal altogether, exhardly be elected even if he loses cent in starting and parking Stutz. wet New York alone.

their prosperity argument it now Bendix has offered a similar clutch seems as if "other things" might control mechanism for adaption to be considered equal. The Demo- existing automobiles crats will lose popular votes on the wet-dry issue because of their wet candidate, but they stand to gair synchro-mesh type of transmission, electoral votes and still to retain among the improvements of 1931, the dry Democratic Solid South, into has come the effort of manufacturwhich no one expects Hover to break ers to silence the automobile, elim-

Thus, although both parties are badly split by prohibition, the setocrats. That is why there's a strong movement in Republican ranks for a platform this year declaring for submission of the issue of the people. The movement will bear watch-

Democratic procedure on the tar-Ambassador Bill" which is at the iff issue in this Congress will give us a better idea how and to what extent it will be effective in the campaign. The party has consistently attacked the Hawley - Smoot Managers of basketball teams will ently attacked the Hawley-Smoot thermostatically controlled hydrau-meet at 7 o'clock this evening for act. The Democrats will also be try-lic shock absorbers, shows the exing to set up a record on such other tent to which designers have gone issues as taxation, unemployment, to assure comfort to automotive and farm relief. The war debts and passengers. the issue of cancellation or revision R. D. Lee, as Constable of Midland may become a more effective issue The work engineers still have to county, Texas, did, on the 5th day than any of them, depending on do for the improvement of coming

ed last June as a master stroke like- to each cylinder, with dual overly to put the world back on its eco- head camshafts, Lots 1-2-3 in Block 43 Moody Ad- nomic feet and also re-elect Hoover which the Stutz officials say will dition to the City of Midland, Mid- It perhaps avoided a general Euro- make their eights perform even betland County, Texas and levied up- pean crash. But the public reaction ter than 16-cylinder cars of the on as the property of J. E. Hous- if Congress reflects voter sentiment conventional two-valve design. ton and that on the first Tuesday has been violent, although the meacinct No. One Midland County for in January, 1932, the same being sure has just been approved by both ment, more cars with larger en-

Democrats are being closely Texas, between the hours of 10 A. watched for those stupid blunders day, for the bigger cars. 156 and styled Cowden-Epley Mo- M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said which the Republicans expect, eslevy and said Execution and Fee pecially in the House, where they Bill I will sell said above described must shape legislative policies and the aluminum engine of Marmon's; Real Estate at public vendue, for act like politicians "fit to rule." publicans no opening for attack. gine by other manufacturers; the we have been driving our automocash, to the highest pidder, as the Thus far they have given the Re-And in compliance with law, I They will have plenty of opportunity tice by publication, in however, in Congress, in national language, once a week convention and in the campaign the English language, once a week convention and in the campaign.

for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in The Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County. Witness my hand, this 5th day of December, 1931.

R. D. LEE, Constable, Midland County. Texas. The Republican National Committee recently met and voted to hold the party's national convention in Chicago, beginning June 14. The meeting was gloomy. The party, usually well in funds, was found to be temporarily broke, looking for money to keep national headquarters open to keep national headquarters open the body to reduce wind resistance and improve appearance; strengthening of chassis by addition of stronger cross-members and spot welding where formerly joints were bolted; installation of a power brake on the larger cars like the price-Arrow and the Lincoln to the construction of the body to reduce wind resistance and improve appearance; strengthening of chassis by addition of stronger cross-members and spot welding where formerly joints were bolted; installation of a power brake on the larger cars like the price-Arrow and the campaign. Midland County, Texas. to keep national headquarters open twelves; and finally introduction of Depression, prohibition and lack of interest were blamed for failure of choice between a low ratio for heavy

> now engaged in a drive for money ditions. to pay him off, meet here in January to pick a convention city. Being Democrats, they are likely to stage a hot fight, especially if Raskob during the year, in order to stabilary and New York. Walter Windowski. itself in some way on prohibition.

Although unhappiness and disanti-Hoover movements in Republican ranks, Hoover will almost certirely new products.

And Still They Come tainly be renominated at Chicago His control of party machinery is such that no one has yet imagined any combination of progressives and other dissenters which could take the next to lower price class, which more than a high maximum of 20 made its official debut at the Chiin scope, heart-grip and more than a high maximum of 20

Calvin Coolidge's disclaimer only made Hoover's nomination more cermade Hoover's nomination more certain. The G. O. P. convention fight William C. Durant presented the if any, will be on the wet-dry issue Democratic presidential policies

Millam C. Durant production of the French Mathis. But nothing more now center around Governor Roose-velt, far ahead of other aspirants for nomination. Some of the most powerful Democratic leaders expect two old-timers, the Mercer and the progress, although very substantial cars on the market. eems to have been checked. It has Finally, a new car commemorating he will have the situation sewed has just been introduced by Stude up at convention time. But no one is openly slashing at the governor; had been acting as field sales manno important group seems yet imager when he died. The new Rocknet placably hostile. He seems sure of being well ahead as the leading candidate next June.

Baker is the really important threat against Roosevelt at this time. He has refused to be a candidate but never tool of the control of the co date, but next to Roosevelt he at- than Roosevelt. tracts more support among Demo-

STICKER SOLUTION

AMO THERI SAMO THERALL VSO FHE RLI THERI SAFA THERT ILL HEGE TSAN EWWI FE

By separating the above letters in the right places they can be made to read: "A mother is a mother all the days of her life. A father is a father till he gets a new

Automobiles Laugh at 1931! Despite Poor Year Even Greater Cars Coming

Science Editor, NEA Service

If the automobile continues to improve in 1932 at the same rate it

general embarrassment of the industry, proved to be one of the most gressmen for resubmission but says prolific years for engineering developments in automotive history. Freewheeling, introduced in the fall of 1930, so captured the ap-

> improvement, mostly as standard Along with freewheeling have come further improvements in the transmission, of a finer, more silent and more positive mesh in the gears

and a silent and easy shift. Marmon and Buick have been the Since the Republicans have lost innovators of this idea, although

More Use of Rubber Next to freewheeling and the inate vibrations and practically to suspend the entire car on rubber "floating power" idea of Plymouth in which the engine hangs in a sort of cradle or rubber supports at the front and rear.

Being a Chrysler product it only reasonable to expect it ito be adopted by other Chrysler depart-

At the same time, a further effort to make riding easier has come in the form of the "ride-selector" firs introduced by Packard among the popular cars, then taken up by Buick and others. This, with the

Bigger Cars, Better Cars troduction of the dual valve prin-The Hoover moratorium was hail- ciple by Stutz. Here are four valves

Yet, in the face of this developgines have been presented in the past year. Twelves especially to be the engineering design of the

"airwheel" type of tire, providing a biles more than ever! ing of the body to reduce wind recontributors to produce cash.

The Democrats, heavily in debt ting a great saving in engine perto Chairman John J. Raskob and formance, at ordinary driving con-

insists that the committee declare ize the industry. This was done generally, although some of the manufacturers did present new or additional models which they had alcontent have produced rumors of ready planned before the time of the agreement or which were en-

However, new names appeared in 1931 in the list of automobiles manufactured in the United States. thrills than any other picture ever per cent of the delegates from him cago Automobile show late in Janu-

to prevent him from walking away with the prize and at this time his has been done actually to put the

ecome increasingly doubtful that the name of the late Knute Rockne practically shutting out imports of

"Favorite son" delegations are cratic politicians and rank and file being encouraged in several states than any other man. Many believe and the same leaders look kindly he would be a stronger candidate on Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who seems likely to be runner-up to Roosevelt. Between favorite son and Ritchie delegates Roosevelt may be held from the two-thirds vote necessary to nominate. If he once gets a majority on any ballot, however, the big easton any ballot, however, the big east-ern leaders will have great diffi-culty keeping the nomination away coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, from him. They probably wouldn't

dare try.

Presidential primaries will be held in 19 states during March, April flu. Money refunded if any cough or and May. It is not yet known which cold, no matter of how long standing, ones Roosevelt and other candidates is not relieved after taking according

such cars, also has resulted in new Canadian automobile, Frontenac Six which was shown last September at the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto. At the same time, United States manufacturers were forced to set up in order to circumvent the higher For 1931, quite contrary to the duties on assembled cars

Financial Struggle Hard While these new automobiles en tered the highly competitive field, three that had long held on by the skin of their teeth dropped out These were Locomobile, Jordan and

That the financial struggle has been terrific the last year is re-vealed not only by these failures, but by such actions among the manulacturers as further refinements and improvements on their cars without increasing, in some cases by

The battle for life in the industry in fact, was climaxed recently by the offer of Austin to furnish "free riding" for a year to all Austin buyers in Butler, where the car is made, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. "Free riding" means use of the new car for a single year without undergoing single cent of expense-for gas oil, maintenance or repairs. manufacturers offer to incur that!

Previously accumulated surpluses and more intensive work on the part of the sales forces enabled the industry to hold its head above the generally, although it much harder hit than most others In fact, four cars made a better showing the first nine months of 1931 than they did in the same period of 1930. And some of the others showed better results than the industry as a whole

Exports Take Slump But what hurt the industry most was the action of foreign governments in raising their automotive mport duties to prohibitive proportions and so cutting down by large numbers the export of completed cars from the United States. The far as practically to paralyze the automotive business there by its new exorbitant tariffs. Thus, in that turers lost \$16,000,000 worth of business annually What with reduced foreign trade.

and the situation in this country, production of automobiles has reached the lowest level in nine years. This year production is not motor tourists. expected to exceed 2,250,000, while total sales may not go over 1,900,-Statistics further show that there

has been increased activity in the used car business, a used car changing hands more than once quite often before a new car has been sold. Most significant, however, is the fact that total registrations of all kinds of cars fell off in the last year by more than half a million.

In the face of these rather somber figures, however, is the quite encouraging news that gasoline year, have included such features as consumption in the United States has kept ahead of last year's by aluminum heads and generally a about five per cent. Showing that, greater use of aluminum in the en- despite the fewer cars on the road.

ANOTHER LUCKY HOUR

Two of the most popular dance orchestras in the West will be heard on the same program Saturday night, Jan. 2, at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, over a nationwide NBC network when Anson Weeks and his orchestra, playing from San Francisco, and Johnny Johnson and his orchestra playing from Denver, are presented during the Lucky Strike dance hour. With this broadcast two new cities join the list of those represented by dance orchestras, heard during this hour—a list that already includes Buenos Aires, chell, famous newspaper columnist and gossip, will introduce both orchestras from New York and con-tribute his usual interesting sidelights on the news and personalities of the day.

'Dirigible" Offers Thrills at Grand

"Dirigible", an authentic and thrilling drama dealing with Antarctic exploration by means of modern aircraft was presented by the Grand theatre yesterday and scored a decisive triumpn.

Every phase of the dangers to be encountered on these hazardous trips and every detail of life aboard an up-to-date airship is shown with faithful realism

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on to the stomach, is absorbed into the

blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. bronchitis and other forms of respirato directions. Ask your druggist, (adv.)

Chesterfield Will

Take to the Ether

NEW YORK .- Newspapers are the largest factor in the advertising plans for 1932 thus far announced by Ligget & Myers Tobacco company, makers of Chesterfield cigarettes. For many years one of the country's largest and most consistent users of newspaper space, the company plans to continue this policy despite its entrance into the field of radio advertising with one of the most extensive programs on the air.

This radio program, to be announced as "Music That Satisfies," will begin on Jan. 4, 1932, and will be sent from New York throughout the country over 66 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting company every night in the week excepting Sunday, at 10:30 p. m. eastern stan-

Alex Gray, romantic baritone of the musical comedy stage and the talking screen, has been chosen as the soloist. He will be accompanied by a 35-piece orchestra conducted by Shilkret. Gray is best known for his work as leading man to Mitzi and Marilyn Miller, and in the leads of the complete radio performances of "Blossom Time" and "The Chocolate Soldier." He was graduated as an industrial engineer alone, one can study almost the enfound success on the stage and the American continent," Wells declares screen he worked as a teacher of and he recommends to Americans carpentry and wood turning, as the that they adopt the Swedish custom technical editor of a trade paper and of exploring and studying the nat as manager of advertising and sales ural history of their own country. In promotion for a truck company.

gram," says the company's an-nouncement, "we have sought to of them annually take to the fields give the radio audience what we be- and woods lieves it most desires—that is, music, well played and well sung."

Oklahoma Subject

The thrilling story of Oklahoma, the state which never had a childhood, but sprang up, full grown, overnight, will be the subject of the fifth radio program in the "Exploring America with Conoco and Car-veth Wells" series over the N. B. C. new Spanish government went so network, Sunday, Jan. 3, 1932 at 10 a .m. (C. S. T.)
Wells, noted explorer, adventurer

exorbitant tariffs. Thus, in that country alone, American manufacturers lost \$15,000,000 worth of business and globe trotter, will conduct a radio tour for the benefit of millions of listeners, through the "Sooner state," telling brief and interesting facts about the history, the scenic attracions, the romantic oil development, the Indians and many other features of Oklahoma interesting to

Platte National park and the Ar buckle mountains, where buffalo elk and deer roam, and Ozark country, site of magnificent forests and lovely scenery, are described, as well as the splendid motor roads which make these natural wonders of Oklahoma accessible to the motor

"Within the borders of Oklahoma

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES GANDHI FINDS

The lesson-sermon subject was "Christian Science" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Decem-

Isaiah 40:5 furnished the golden text: "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

The lesson-sermon included the ollowing passages from the Bible (John 14:15, 16): "If ye love me keep my commandments. And I pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever.'

The service also embraced cita tions from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with docked. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among them being the

following from page 271:
"Christ's Christianity is the chain of scientific being reappearing in all ages, maintaining its obvous correspondence with the Scriptures and uniting all periods in the design of Our Master said, 'But the Comforter . . . shall teach you all things.' When the Science of Christianity appears, it will lead

you into all truth."

at Penn State college and before he tire plant life of the whole North that country, he says, school chil-"In building the Chesterfield pro- dren are given credits in their school

The Conoco-Wells program is broadcast over the following N. B. C. Stations: WBAP Fort Worth; WAOI San Antonio: KOA Denver The same program also comes via Of Conoco Program transcription at the local time indicated over KTS Hot Springs Sunday

at 2 p. m. BEAUTIFUL DEER

LONDON.—The correct host in the near future will offer his guests their favorite colored beer. Chemists have been working on coloring beer in any desired color. A green beer has been placed on the market and is finding favor. The coloring does not change the taste.

Over three thousand visitors went through Carlsbad Caverns during October, representing 43 states of the union, four insula possessions and eleven foreign countries.

INDIA ROUSED BY TROUBLES

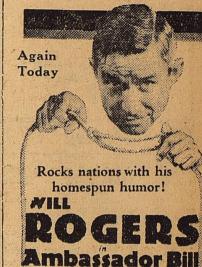
BOMBAY, Dec. 28. (UP).-Mahatma Gandhi today returned to India aroused by rioting, fighting and boycott of British goods as well as theoretical war declaration.

when Gandhi arrived from the London round table conference totaled 11. Half a million followers thronged the waterfront as the ship was

Gandhi said the London conference was a glorified debating so-

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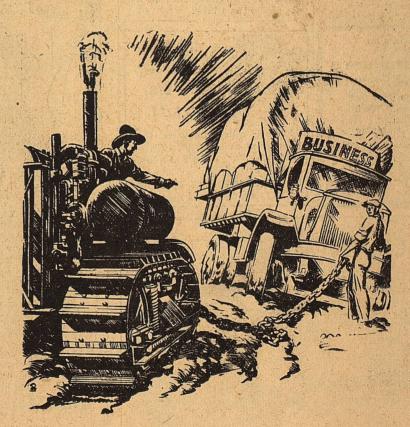
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