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CODUS

OFFICERS DENY WHEREABOUTS OF **METHVIN KNOWN**

Convict Wanted for Witness in Fort Worth Trial

DALLAS, May 28. (U.F.-County officers denied today that they knew the whereabouts of Henry Methyin, escaped convict who was subpoensed at the Billie Mace habeas corpus hearing in Fort Worth. They also denied that he gave any information resulting in the death of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker

JOHN DAVIS DIES **SUNDAY MORNING**

Interment services will be held for John Davis, 43, who died from heart trouble here early Sunday morning, at Fort Worth late this

The body was sent on the Sunday

night train, accompanied by Mrs. Davis and son, Frank. Another son, John Jr., Mrs. A. G. Steffey of Dallas, a sister of Mrs. Davis, and A. B. Cole drove through in a car. Davis, who for about 25 years had been in the employ of the South-

western Bell Telephone company as district plant chief, had been in ill health for some time but seemingly was better just before his death. His family said goodbye to Davis Saturday morning and left for Amarillo, where John Jr. is also employed by the telephone company

to spend the summer. Arriving at Mineral Wells, they met Mrs. Steffey and remained with her for the night. It was there they received news of Davis' death, and left for Midland immediately: Davis, who had a room at a Midland hotel, went to the office about 6 o'elock Sunday morning for a

paper, returning immediately to his room. A few minutes afterward, another roomer heard him call seve eral times. Investigating, he found Davis doubled up in a chair. He said Davis asked to be turned over. When this was done, the roomer called the proprietor of the hotel. When they returned to the room Davis was dead Services will be held at the Rob-

inson-Muller-Harper funeral home at Port Worth with the Rev. L. L. Felder, presiding officer, officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cem-

Davis is survived by his widow, two sons and his father, M. L. Da-

vis of Ruston, La. Davis had an unusually splendid record with the telephone company. having worked for approximately 25 years at the offices in Fort Worth, Dallas and Midland.

Two Midland Boys Graduate at NMMI

Roscoe Conklin Crabb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crabb of 100. West Missouri, and Fred Sylvester Wright Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. pours. Wright of 602 South Main, w.ll be graduated from New Mexico Military institute on Tuesday, June 5. They were admitted upon certificate from Midland high school and have made good records.

Crabb has been enrolled in the institute for four years having earlied his high school certificate at the school. He has earned a letter in boxing and qualified as a "sharpshooter" in pistol marksmanship, dismounted. He is completing to a advanced course of the R. O. T. C. and at the close of the 1934 R. O. T. C. camp will receive a certificate of eligibility as Second Lieutenant cavalry, in the Officers' Reserve

wright has been enrolled in the Junior college of New Mexico Military institute for two years. His academic record has been unusually good. He is a Second Lieutenant in the band and is completing the basic course of the senior cavalry amit of the R. O. T. C.

These two young men are among the 82 graduates who will receive diplomas from Governor A. W Hockenhull. Eighteen states will be represented in this the largest class to be graduated from the school.

Spot Got 6-Inch Rain Last Week

Approximately 60 sections of the B. H. Blakeney, Scuyler White and neighboring ranges received the heaviest precipitation reported for last week when six inches of precipitation brought grass to new life and put water in the surface lakes. The territory lies northwest of Odessa. Rainfall received here had stopped before it reached that secion but the "spotted" showers continued, turning into a heavy downpour there...

Blakeney said today it was the best rain to have fallen on his ranch for several years.

Stamp Collectors To Meet at 8 P.M.

Stamp collectors will hold an or-ganization meeting this evening, 8 o'clock, in the chamber of comnerce office. Temporary organization was effected last week. John P. Howe is temporary chairman.

special track for a week and then lost a quarter mile race in the short space of 24 seconds Sunday, at Kent, Oscar Schnaubert's sorrel roping horse easily

zens attending. Cecil Locklear rode Wanderer, the winner, Doc Bloss having the leg on Dutch Veda.

Proving fractious at the post, the colt got away behind Wanderer and was never able to regain the loss in the sprint. Locklear made a smooth start and kept far enough in the lead to look back over his shoulder at his opponent. Time was announced as 24 seconds. The track was a fast straight-away.

Naked Captive Forced to March at Head of Toledo Riot Parade



Strike terrorism took its shameful turn in the ruthless big the plant. Breaking loose, cipal streets, as shown here, labor war at the Electric Auto- he was chased and captured. Kardos found release through a Life company plant in Toledo within a block, stripped of all single policeman who led him to when Stephen Kardos, alleged his clothing save necktic and a call box. National guardsmen strikebreaker, was dragged from shoes, and forced to head a and police squad cars came to

parade of strikers through principal streets, as shown here.
Kardes found release through a single policeman who led him to a call box. National guardsmen

man was taken to the safety of a police station, unmolested by

KILGORE, May 28. (U.P)-8. A Adams was killed and six others were injured in an explosion of boilers and a still at the Oil Refineries, Inc., plant here today Fire followed the blast, the cause of which was undetermined. Dainage was estimated at \$100,000.

West Bound Bus Wrecked at Kent

Several were reported to have narrowly averted injury Sunday afternoon when a west bound bus that left Midland at noon overturned near Kent about 5 o'clock. The bus narrowly missed a pool of water, left by recent heavy down-

CAR OVERTURNS

A blowout caused the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Bird Lord and Wallace Smith were riding Saturday night to overturn, Mr. and Mrs. Lord received treatment in a Midland hospital for minor cuts and bruises. It is expected that Smith will be removed from the hospital

Donovan Gwyn, injured Friday in traffic mishap, will be released from a Midland hospital this week.

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Mrs. Jess C. Ward and children. Cowden Clark, Jess Jr. and Mozelle. are here from Wichita Falls visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cowden. They attended the roundups on the Cowden Ector county ranch this week end.

MRS. CANTELOU IMPROVED

Mrs. C. H. Cantelou who has been il for several months was resting better this morning, her sister, Mrs. M. Gilmore, reported. A son, H. Lynwood Contelou, is expected to arrive today from Lubbock to be at her bedside. His wife arrived Sur.

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. probably thundershowers in extreme west; warmer in north portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, probably thundershowers in west por-

LONDON, May 28. (U.P)-The United States delivered a note to the British government today reminding of the debt installment of \$85,000,000 due June 15.

WASHINGTON, May 28. (U.P.)the reconstruction finance corporation to operate at \$1,500,000,000 under its \$4,000,000,000 budget for the year. Chairman Jones revealed to-

HAVANA, May 28. (U.P.) - American Ambassador Caffery was given a heavy military guard today as result of apparent attempts to assassi-

McPHERSON, Kas., May 28. (U.P). A major oil strike was reported toproperty was developed by the Continental Oil company.

GALVESTON, May 28. (U.P)-The strike of 500 cotton warehouse workers and truck drivers which has delayed cotton export movement since May 14 has been settled by an agreement for higher pay.

SAN ANTONIO, May 28. (U.P.)-C. P. Link, Houston oil man, died from heart disease today.

OKLAHOMA CITY. May 28. (U.P.). Failure of cotton farmers to abide by the control program will cause the gravest crisis of the depression. D. P. Trent, assistant director of AAA commodities division, warned

FORT WORTH, May 28. (U.P.) Wheat has reached its highest price in months, selling at \$1.0212 Drought reports caused the boom.

PLAYGROUND MEETING

Completion of plans for opening the playground ball season June 4 will be made at an 8 o'clock meeting in the county court room Tuesday night Schedule for a 6-team loop has been approved.

TO GET SHORT WAVE

NEW ORLEANS. (U.R)-Commercial wireless communication directly between New Orleans and 54 foreign countries will be provided by July 1 with completion of directional short wave transmitting and directional receiving stations near here by the R. C. A. Communications, Inc., T. D. Meola, resident engineer, announc-

DUTCH VEDA EASILY BEATEN SUNDAY BY O. SCHNAUBERT'S ROPING HORSE

Dutch Veda, Paul Harvey's three year old chestnut colt, traveled 150 miles, trained on a

The race, matched by Schnaubert and Myri Jowell with Odessa backers of the Harvey colf, attracted fans from over a wide area, several Midland citi-

ONE KILLED, SIX Late News GREAT LEADERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF FUTURE CENTURIES AT MEETING

CHICAGO.-Amazing things are in store for the world of tomorrow. Five hundred outstanding leaders in science and industry, each a creative specialist in his own field. Business improvement is enabling tonight pushed aside the curtain friture and beheld a world better things and better conditions. Unanimously they banished the philosophy that the world is finished and that progress is a thing of the past.

Meeting in the Hall of Progress

in the General Motors building, Century of Progress exposition, for a "Preview of Industrial Progress in the Next Century," at the invi-tation of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors corporation, they foresaw the twenty-first cenday at the C. C. Garber well No. 1. tury as the "Coming of Age censoutheast of Mound Ridge. The tury" of mankind. They sketched future scientific marvels until the completed picture surpassed the phantasies of Jules Verne. Such things as airplanes powered from stations on the ground, motors run by sunlight, elimin ation of infectious disease, regular trans-oceanic airplane schedules and low-cost, fabricated houses wiping out shims were specific possibilities suggested.

More generally, they foresaw a realization of Biblical promise of life of three score years and ten, with more leisure and culture and uncounted additional physical conveniencies. They foresaw progress so sweeping and irresistible that it will hurdle current ills of the dupression era. They took stock of some of the every day things that need to be done; visualizing the day when cities will be less noisy; when dirt and dust will be remove from the atmosphere; when all houses will be air-conditioned. Approaching the future from this standpoint, the scientists and industrialists found that the surface of the problem of filling human needs had barely been scratched. that the things that need to be done out-number by a hundred to one the things that have bend

These previews were not visions of young enthusiasts. They were the studied projections of present-day scientific trends base. on mathematical calculations, laboratory test tubes and practical common sense by the very men who are actively charged by the course try's leading industrial and edu-cational institutions with the procems of tomorrow. They based their confidence in

the future on their own knowledge as specialists, of imminent and startling developments in their own fields. In person and by state-ment, they testified as to the future in such fields as housing, radio, tel-evision, transportation, medicine, education, communications, new consumable products and new use-ful services.

Lay Speaker Talks Before Men's Class

By HARRY L. HAIGHT

L. B. Hankins spoke yesterday to the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer. He selected as his subject "God in Man" and held the close attention of the class through to the end. His elequence left a lasting impression on his auditors.

The regular planist was absent for the day and, through the kindness of the Naomi class, Mrs. O. A. tric fan will run 12 hours. Lamar volunteered to take her place. Her playing was most acceptable to

It was anounced that the annua barbecue of the class will be held next Sunday afternoon at Clover dale park. Cars will park in front of the hotel at 12:30 and for those who do not have cars transportation will be provided. Women are also invited to attend this annual affair.

Return from the State Capitol

County Agent and Mrs. S. Debnam, Ray B. Tillman and Miss Marjoric Dobbs returned Sunday evening from Austin, where they went before the state board of review to complete Midland county contracts on cotton acreage reduction. Martin county contracts had been certified.

Crowds Attend Revival Services

Large crowds attended the open ing of revival services at the Pentecostal Holiness tabernacle Sunday, and interest was satisfactory, according to the Rev. O. W. Roberts.

in their automobile and hear the services, is at 600 S. Colorado. Several days. Mrs. Greathouse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maddox. DEAN, CORNELLIUS, CURRY, SCHOW

Harrold champion, Class A. Mrs. Bill Blackman, singles champion.

One by one, speakers representing some of the important groups concurred in the view that industry is on the threshold of great achievements. They pointed to the dangers and condemned the spirit of a defeatist attitude, which they blamed for delaying many projects.

Sloan, who called the meeting opened the discussion by asking:

"What is to be the progress of science and industry during the next decade? Is there say lopical reason to asume that progress is to (See MERTING, page 4)

singles champion.

Fletcher Curry and J. S. Schew Fletcher Curry and J. S. Schew and J. S. Schew and J. S. Schew and J. S. Schew and Fritz, 5-4, 6-3.

Cornellius' game was good in spite of his trouble with a wrenched knee.

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The match between Mrs. Black-man and Miss Stells Maye Lattham was especially good, with both division, played sensationally at all man was especially good, with both division, played sensationally at all man was especially good, with both division, played sensationally at all man was especially good, with both division, played sensationally at all man was especially good, with both division, played sensationally at all man was especially good, with both division, played sensationally at all man was especially good, with both division, played sensationally at all man was especially good, with both division, played sensationally at all man was especially good, with both division, played sensationally at all man of their game. Mrs. Black-man won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

All winners and runners-up were given trophy cups and media, respectively.

The bournament exceeded those finals, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, their officials aid.

Dean, men's singles class A. Il Blackman, women's impion.

Class A. Il Blackman, women's lius, 6-2, 6-0, winners over Children Class A. In School Class A. In School

Electric Rate Reduction For Midland Is Announced

A general reduction in electric rates to all residential and commercial customers of the Texas Electric Service company in Midland was announced today by R. L. Miller, district manager of the company, and filed with city officials. A similar reduction is being made in all of the larger cities and towns of West Texas served by the company.

New Sky Queen

Flying a five-year-old woo

Moth plane, Jean Batten (above)

comely 24-year-old New Zealand-

er, set a new aviation record for

women by completing the 16,000-mile flight from England to Aus-

minutes. She clipped four and a

NEW. YORK, May 28. (U.P.)-The

oi: control bill should be limited to

two years operation, T. S. Hose,

Oklahoma City will cease to be a

menace and we will face a shortage

rather than an over supply of

AUSTIN, May 26 W.D. Commis-

sioner E. O. Thompson, who hurried

back from Washington where he

was opposing the oil control bill,

was the only railroad commissioner

at the proration hearing here to-

day. Commissioner Terrell was ill.

and Chairman Smith was out of

AUSTIN, May 28. (U.P)-Oil pur-

chasers marketers offered to buy

1,128,307 barrels of Texas oil daily

during June, July and August, ac-

cording to their nominations to the

railroad commission. Commissioner

CASH PRIZE FOR TWINS

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (U.D)-

tomary fee recently.

petroleum engineer, said today,

erude," he said.

meeting.

COM THOMPSON BACK AT AUSTIN

TWO-YEAR LIMIT

record.

The new rates will allow a sub-p-stantial saving to every residential customer, whether large or small. The energy charge of 7 cents per kilowatt hour in the present rate has been cut to 6 cents and the present 5 cents step for all additional current used during the month will apply only to the next sixty kilowatt hours. Then the rate drops to 3 cents for the next 100 kilowatt hours, and 2 cents a kilowatt-hour for all additional current used during the month. While the flat charge of the present rate remains the same, the minimum charge has been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.

to \$1.

To provide a reduction to customers living in small and large houses and using only a small amount of service, an optional rate is offered which will result in a substantial saving. Under this rate, the customer will receive \$ kilowatt hours for the \$1 minimum charge, and as more energy is used, the rate drops to \$ cents for the next \$2 kilowatt hours, 5 cents for the next \$2 kilowatt hours, 5 cents for the next a kilowatt hours for all over 190.

Full details of the new rates and comparisons of bills under these rates may be obtained from employes at the office of the Texas Electric Service company. The new rates will become effective with all bills rendered on and after July 1.

"This voluntary reduction in electric rates is a part of the policy of the Texas Electric Service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound between the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound in the service of the texas and the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the texas and the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the texas and the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service and the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service and the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service and the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service and the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service and the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service at the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service at the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service at the service at the lowest possible rates consistent with sound the service at the lowest possible rates and the service at the lowest possible rates are service at the service at the service at the serv possible rates consistent with sound business practice," R. L. Miller, district manager of the company, de-clared. "It is significant that the company has lowered its rates at a time when the prices of many other items in the family budget are climbing.

"The present reduction in rates is the contribution of the Texas Electric Service company to business recovery in this area and is made possible only because of the confpany's faith in the future of Midland and other cities and towns in

"With the new low rates, residential and commercial customers will be able to make still greater use of electric service and it is expected that as business recovery gets under way, the increased demand for electricity will offset to some extent the decreased revenues resulting from this reduction. The low residential rates will encourage citizens to electrify their homes more completely for most of our customers will find that the fullest use of electric appliances will add very little to their electric service bills, especially if they are now using enough electricity to reach the low rate of 2 cents a kilowatt hour. For one cent at this rate, a 50-watt lamp will burn 10 hours, or an ordinary elec-

"A number of voluntary reduc-tions in electric rates have been made in Midland, and the new rates compare favorably with rates in any city of comparable size. Electric rates here have dropped since 1925 to where most customers are pay-ing only about half as much for the same amount of electricity." same amount of electricity."

OREGON ALFALFA TO AFBICA

BAKER, Ore. (U.S)—A shipment of ladak sifalfa and crested wheat grass seeds were en route today to the Austral estates, Holmdene, Transvall, South Africa. Oregon has the largest acreage of ladak alfalfa in the world, with Baker's crop the largest of any county in the state.

WEDDING GOWN PAGEANT

ASTORIA, Ore. (U.P.-A eant of weddings gowns" was pre-sented at a style show by the Astoria chapter of American Asso-ciation of University women. Fifty wedding dresses were modeled, either by the original wearers or descendants or friends. Some were more than 75 years old.

HERE FROM TAHOKA Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Maddox and children, Robert and Lynelle, were here Sunday from Tahoka, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greathouse. Robert remained for a visit here of

AND MRS. BLACKMAN WIN TOURNEY

Here they are, the tennis nota-bles to emerge from the welter of the city invitational tennis tourns-ments: Perguson and Neigood in SLUMP MISSED CORNCOB PIF

SKIPPING MOTOR PREVENTS FLIGHT **ACROSS COUNTRY**

Took off Sunday at Le Bourget, Big Paris Field

NEW YORK, May 28. (U.P.)—Paul Codes and Maurice Bossi were forced by motor trouble to land here after flying across the Atlantic on an attempted Paris to California flight.

FAIR TRADE CODE

WASHINGTON, May 28. (U.E) In accord with an order from President Roosevelt, Administrator Johndent Roosevelt, Administrator Johnson todes suspended the fair trade practice sections of the codes for seven industries, including the cleaning and dyeing, motor vehicle storage and parking, shoe rebuilding, bowling, billiards, advertising distributions and advertising display installation.

MRS. DENSON IS

BIG SPRING.—Mrs. Denson of Lubbock was medalist in the wom-en's golf tournament held on the nine hole grass green Municipal golf course Friday and Saturday.

Twelve visiting ladies took part in the tournament. There were six from Itabbook, four from Midlas, and two from Abilene.

Mrs. Denson won the first flight, 2-1, from Mrs. Theron Hicks of Hig Spring; Mrs. Bennett took the second flight honors 1 up from Mrs. Stalcup; Mrs. Spence defeated Mrs.

ond flight honors 1 up from Mrs. Stalcup; Mrs. Spence defeated Mrs. Rix by default in the third flight, and Mrs. B. Carter weil over Mrs. Pistole in the fourth flight.

In the first flight consolations, Mrs. Edinisson of Lubbock wen from Mrs. B. Raines of Abilene. Mrs. Ellington defeated Mrs. Chas. Mix of Midland 1 up in the second flight consolations; third flight consolation was won by Mis. Frank Aldrich, 3-2, from Mrs. F. Carter. Carter. A picnic was given for the visit-ing ladies Thursday night in the

city park. Rescue Effort Brings tralia in 14 days, 23 hours and 25 half days from Amy Johnson's Death to Negro Man

KYLE, May 28. (U.P)—Carl Clark, negro, was burned to death today. while attempting to rescue baby chicks from a fire. The blaze, believed to have been caused by a brooder lamp, destroyed a hatchery, the Citizens bank, a dry goods store, a grocery store and a blacksmith a grocery store and a

BABY FILLS PALM OF HAND

DALLES, Ore. thaniel McDaniel Moore, who de-"Within that time such fields as spite his name weighs only two pounds, is attracting much interest from The Dalles residents. The baby just fills the palm of an adult's hand. He takes nourishment through an eye dropper,

NEGRO COOK GIVEN DIPLOMA

FARMVILLE, Va. (U.R)—In

recognition of his 50 years of

service as State Teachers College here, Philip Ward, negro head cook, has been presented a diploma. He is the only employed who has been with the college constantly since it was founded. CLAIMS OLDEST STREET

CARVER, Mass. (U.P.)—This town claims the oldest one way street

in the country. Savery avenue

was made a one way route in 1861

to avoid collisions of horse-drawn

carriages. There never has an accident on the street.



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And the nall the late the government of the world and the few into a best condenses. The desired should not be a popular based to the following the world like with a late of the peace of lawyers as possemen, but I would like year. The most making like of miles from Annaytio. The same as popular based by the gold of miles from Annaytio. The same as popular based the fine has a popular based that the condenses of miles from Annaytic. The same appeals the world like well and the same and the original interpolation of miles from Annaytic. The same and the peace of the old-time American society be kept alive; in mother paragraph it asserts that competition must, by he very nature of things, be wolfish and cruel.

And the nall the lawyers would have the same time because the fight should have been supposed by th to extinguish competition, by which alone can the original virtues of the old-time American society be kept alive; in another paragraph it asserts that competition must, by the very nature of things, be wolfish and cruel.

assert that the NRA is a fine and lofty charter under which we shall all find our way to a new freedom.

All right, then-where are we? What kind of yardstick can we apply to this tremendous movement? How far do we want to keep competition alive? To what extent do the ill effects of free competition balance its benefits? How capably can the authorities protect the ordinary citizen from monopolistic abuses which may spring up under the codes?

These are not questions that can be answered offhand. They need a great deal of study; and it is highly regrettable that the men immediately concerned are conducting a personal argument with one another, and calling each other's motives into question, when an unbiased and detailed examination of these issues is very badly needed.

But in the long run even such a determination of the Duff and Sidney Sutherland piefacts will not be enough. For in the end the course to trues in sweeping panorama be taken must depend on the goal which the majority ployees in their contacts with the wants to reach—and we don't seem to have made up our public, and with each other. It minds as to what that goal shall be.

We haven't thought our way through the NRA prob- pulse of human emotions. lem yet, in spite of the fact that the NRA has been in The picture is said to touch on ted S rado. existence nearly a year.

We want a smoother and more efficient industrial vealing its lau life, of course—we want more jobs, higher wages, better in fast tempe and the dialogue Mrs. R. L. (Red) Snyder, will leave profits, and much less uncertainty. But we haven't fig- unusually snappy with plenty of Wednesday for her home, where ured much farther than that.

Before the NRA can function properly, we shall have climax in a terrific battle with a to sit down and decide exactly what sort of blend of com- band of robbers and kidnapers. petition and monopoly we are shooting at. Until we do, talented cast of players in the squabbles like the present one will continue to arise— role of a telephone operator wito lard of Fort Worth are in Midland is used as a cat's paw by the crooks and lands in jail as their and they won't be very instructive.

LOOK TWICE AT CROSSINGS

So many motorists get killed at railroad grade cross- fident, swaggering person equally ings each year that you would think, by this time, that successful in smashing the heart's day afternoon for a visit with refdrivers would be fully aware of the need for extreme caution at such places.

The latest tragedy of this kind occurred in a suburb supply much of the comedy angle of Akron, O., where a fast passenger train hit a car con- aided and abetted by Miss Blontaining six persons, killing all of them.

Reports from the scene indicate that the driver of the mind of the confidence men winise car stopped at the crossing to let a freight train pass. As others in the cast include such the train got by he started across, just in time to get hit Rene Whitney, Wallis Clark, Robert by the passenger train, whose approach had been con-Ellis, Charles Wilson and Clay cealed by the freight cars.

A driver waiting for a train to pass would lose only another minute's time by waiting to make sure that no other train was coming. After all the tragedies that have occurred under such circumstances, you would think every driver would be willing to lose that extra minute.

And English magistrate stopped a violinist, among others, from playing on the street, on the ground that the violin was a nuisance. Don't let your son see this.

Blended liquor, it has been decided officially, is not a food. Neither, in lots of cases, is it liquor.

Side Glances



"We'll be standing in the lobby. My husband is a tall man and I-I will be wearing a blue hat."

chine gun. Then, more than likely, Seymour solved a big murder my stery before he came here. Maybe would whisper into his ear that he'd better be careful and look up take John in.

"I've Got Your Number,"

the telephone, is the feature at-

accomplice, only to be extricated

sterling actors as Henry O'Neil!

Clement. Ray Enright directed.

Fans of Shearer

Riptide." a new Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer feature which today shows

In this new film, her first since

Smilm' Through," Miss Shearer

plays the part of a very moder.

American girl who trades her freedom to become Lady Rexford, wife of a matter-of-fact Britisher.

Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall, as her play-boy friend and husband, respectively, supply he triangular situation which pro-

the Yucca theatre.

'Riptide' Delights

dell and O'Brien.

and tomorrow.

Blondell, O'Brien Personals Head Swell Cast

Mrs. W. J. Russell and Miss In Ritz Offering Adella McCall of Big Spring spent Shturday at San Angelo visiting with Mrs. John A. Russell. Miss McCall regarned to Midland and visited with friends here Sunday. widely heralded Warner Bros. pic ture dealing with the romance of

Mr. and Mrs. Pritz Estill a daughter are here from Kermit. traction at the Ritz theatre today

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mitchell are The screen play by Warren

Miss Myrtle Holley of Lubbock in in Midland visiting her aunt, Mrs dramatizes the colorful inciden s J. H. Dean. of every-day life to the throbbing

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ponder vist ted Sunday with relatives at Coloscenes of telephone operation, it-

Miss Lola Schneider of Beaumo she will soon be married. action and a great deal of sus-

James House of Austin is a bus ness visitor in Midland

Joan Blondell heads a large and Lyle R. Sproles and Claude Co transacting business.

Cam L. Fannin, internal revenue by Pat O'Brien, who plays oppocollector, is here from Big Spring Herman Spaulding and son, Bar

site her as a trouble shooter for the telephone company, a self-conron, of Clovis arrived here Sun atives. Mr. Spaulding went to lovely costumes, flowers and music Crane today to look after busines; will be given this evening at the of fair ladies and gangster's heads.

Glenda Farrell, Eugene Pallette, Allen Jenkins and Hobart Caveinterests. haugh, comedians par excellence,

> vides motivation for the romance in which the sophisticated heroin-

Gordon Westcott is the master Edmund Goulding directed the new film from his own original story, written especially for Miss Shearer. He has given the picture the benefit of lavish production mounting with a supporting cast of unequalled excellency.

Miss Shearer's elaborate wardrobe, designed by Adrian, will be a delight to feminine eyes and, in all probability, will start new vogues and innovations in what milady will wear to be stylish this and Montgomery

Included in the impressive cas are Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Skoe:3 Gallagher, Ralph Porbes, Lilyan With a daringly glamorous vehicle that affords her the type of characterization in which she has scored her greatest triumphs, Norma Shearer comes to the screen in this cott and Halliwell Hobbes.

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A two-course supper was served in a room decorated with larkspur and snapdragons. The Dutch theme was carried out during the
entire evening. At the close of the meat, Dutch boys and girls bearing the names of "Denzil" and "Alma Lee" with the date "March Regular Minuet the law as to whether he should be 11, 1934," were given as favors.

shot in the halseas corpus or the Charles was married on Suncorpus delecti.

Finally, maybe they'd get ready the Rev. Thomas S. Bareus, posto fire and then Dillinger would tor of the First Methodist church Saturday Evening

bride this evening at 8 o'clock at Sloan. the home of Miss Lois 1201 N. Main

Special Numbers Heard by Naomis

Two special numbers were heard by members of the Naomi class Sunday morning. Mrs. W. R. Mann, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Maiin, sang a number and Mrs. A. F. Schneider whistled

"Humoresque." She was accompanied by her daughter, Reymour.
Mrs. J. M. White, teacher, taught the regular lesson after lesson and devotional readings by Misses Hes-ter Williams and Mildred Brown.

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Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson will be hostess Wednesday at 2:30 to members of the Mid-Week club at her home, 720 West Kansas. Thursday

Thursday evening at 8:15 with Harvey Conger as hostess Miss Annie Faye Dunagan will be

The Country Club Bridge club will hold its regular monthly party

Beimont Bible class #8 3:30 Friday at the home C. F. Garison, 516 South C Wimberly Recital To Be June 4

> Wallace Wimberly will his piano students in spring recital Monday night. June 4, at the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

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ATCHINSON, Kan. (U.P)-Added 800 delegates from all parts of to the host of oddities produced Canada and the United States are expected to attend the annual brothers hatchery here. It has two convention of the International extra legs and feet which are performed, but drag behind

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For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

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D. L. HUTT (Re-Election (Precinct No. 4)

(Re-Election) For County Surveyor: R. T. BUCY (Se-Election)

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HAVENT SAID A THING ABOUT IT TANYONE. NOT EVEN CORN ----- BUT, HE'S KINDA GETTIN MAY I THINK -AN

SOMEHOW, I FEEL THAT I SHOULDN'T BET 'IM "THAT I DON'T HAVE MBY PURNY ABOUT IT ALL ... WHENEVER WE DATE, WE ALWAYS GO OVER IN TH' PARK OR RIDHO! ... WAY OUT IN TH' COUNTRY. WHERE THERE ISN'T MUCH CHANCE OF ANYBODY SEEIN US





Some Inside Info!



ALSO LEARN THAT BANKER LANE

WHILE THE MOOVIAN ARMY PITCHES

CAMP AND STIRS UP SOME CHOW-

TH' BEST PLAN IS FOR ME TO GO ON IN-

TO TH' ENEMY'S LINES ALONE - I THINK

A COLD

AN' DANGEROUS

PLAN, AT BEST-BUT

AT LEAST, IT'LL GIVE WARRIORS REST!

I CAN ACCOMPLISH MORE -

ALONE, THAN IF HAD TH' ARMY

AT MY

BACK-

AH HAS BLAZES! NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE, PODNER. A JEALOUS RIVAL, F THAT MUG MAY BE THE KEY TO ALL THE TROUBLE BETCHA. THEN THEY THE SHADOWER IS NOT ONLY MYSTERIOUS, BUT TOUGH

By CRANI YOU GUYS BIN ON MY HEELS LONG ENOUGH. WALK, WILL YA?

ALLEY OOP

WE'RE NEAR TH' LAND OF OL' KING TUNK-

THIS PASS, SO WE MUST / BETTER CAMP

HIS FRONTIER LIES OUT THERE!

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By HAMLIN -HM-MM ! THERE AINT A SINGLE WAY TO GET PAST THAT SENTRY, WITHOUT HIM SEEIN' ME -

SALESMAN SAM

WHADDA YA MEAN, SURPRISE? NOW, GET SET FOR A SAY, I THINK THAT SOCK TH' BIG SURPRISE, SAMMY, ROBBERS HANDED YA, AFFECTED M' BOY!

THEN WE

HERE AN PLAN OUR

CAMPAIGN .



SURE IT DID! I MUSTA LOST MY MEMORY - BUT WHEN YA MENTIONED "BARS" AND "COFFEE", EVILYTHING CAME BACK TA ME!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FORGET THAT

SOYER BOTH FINALLY ALL

THE RELUGIANT OF WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY!

HOW'S NAME ... I'M USING THE ACT GOING OVER ROLAND

THE POP. THE NAME DIRK ULAR GUY. AROUND HERE AND I'VE GOT THE NATIVES JUMPING THROUGH

THEY'D MISS THE STILL BUBONIC PLAGUE .. I BET, IF A FEW BIRDS IN THIS BURG COULD GET THEIR HANDS ON A GUN, MY INSURANCE COMPANY WOULDN'T SLEEP

THEY'D MISS ME LIKE

WHY I'M HERE THE BIG WHAT'S THE IDEA BOSS WANTS OF CALLING YOU BACK. ME IN? THEM'S ORDERS







HMM! LOOKS AS IF DIRK IS A MEMBER OF SOME ORGAN-ZATION BUT, WHAT KIND?? By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

OF ALL THINGS! THROUGH SHOPPIN', HUH? BEIN' SMART-EVERYTHING WE HAVE ALL DONE! WELL, NOW ITS OR ELSE YOU'RE IS FOR HIM- SHIRTS. MY TURN! I WUZ GONNA AFRAID I'LL WANT PAJAMAS, SOCKS, SOME OF YOUR SHOES, PANTS-WHY QUARTER'S HAVE A GOOD WORTH. I NOTION TO TAKE WORTH, NOW. I'LL HAVE KNOW YOU THEM ALL BACK! ROOM TO CARRY THAT, ALL RIGHT - INSIDE OF ME

YOU'RE JUST



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EGAD, TIM, WE START OUR TRIP TO WEALTH THE FIRST OF THE MONTH/ I HAVE A FEW AFFAIRS FOR MY ATTORNEY TO PUT

WISH I COULD TAKE OFF FROM TH' SWAMP WITH YOU WILD DUCKS-BUT TH FRAU HAS MY WINGS CLIPPED/



ROSE PITCHES 5-HIT BALL AND MIDLAND TAKES ODESSA GAME, 2-1

2 TO 1 GAME BEST PLAYED THIS SEASON By HURSHEL HOWARD Rose fanned, swinging. No runs, one hit, one error. ODESSA: Scroggins out, Wynne to Richter. Harris singled off Heaton's glove. Saxon hit into fast double play, Wynne to Mills to Richter. No runs, one hit, no errors. THIRD INNING MIDLAND: Mills fanned. Ray made fine stop of Wynne's grounder behind second and tossed him out. Hill walked on four straight, balls. Ray took Estes' grounder. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The Odessa Oilers were unable to hit Leonard Rose effectively and went down 2-1 before the Midland Colts, at Odessa Sunday.

Rose held the Otiers to five hits. while Lefty Briggs was touched for Briggs taking third. Surratt to secseven. The winning run was produced in the seventh when A. Rose singled, was sacrificed to second, made third on Mills' infield out. and scored on Wynne's timely dou-Heaton batted in Midland's first run in the fourth with a long sharply to center. Hurst sacrificed,

pulled the fielding gem of the game in the sixth inning on Estes' hard liner to right that was labeled a

away from the plate. FIRST INNING

ter. Wynne bunted, but forced Mills | runs, no hits, two errors. at second. Briggs to Ray. Wynne stole second when Ray dropped Saxon's throw. Hill called out on West. Mills fanned, swinging. strikes. Wynne advanced to third on wild pitch. Ray made fine stop | Scroggins to White. No runs, one and throw to get Estes on his hard hit, no errors. grounder. No runs, one hit, no er-

L. Rose to Richter. West was West fouled to A. Rose, Surratt thrown out by Mills. White flied doubled off first. No runs, one hit. to Estes. No runs, no hits, no er- no errors.

SECOND INNING
MIDLAND: Richter fouled to of a home run, with running one-barron grounted to Park and Hunt.

MIDLAND: Harris robbed Estes of a home run, with running one-handed catch in deep right field. Heaton grounted to Ray, and Hurst Richter was credited with a single was safe at second when Surratt when Briggs, knocking down his dropped the throw. Hurst to third. Heaton to second on wild pitch. A. Rose attempted a squeeze play, but bunted foul. A. Rose fanned. L. ratt. Heaton out, Briggs to White.

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no hits, no errors.
ODESSA: Ray out, Heaton to

Richter. Banta hit by pitched ball. Banta stole second. Briggs doubled to center, Banta scoring. Surratt hit a lucky single behind third. ond on throw to third. White was passed purposely, filling the bases. Richter took Scroggins' grounder. One run, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

MIDLAND: Richter singled Briggs to White. Richter to third Briggs was the hitting star for on wild pitch. Heaton lined to Odessa, his double in third driving in the only Odessa run. Harris White took A. Rose's grounder. One run, one hit, no errors.

ODESSA: Harris reached first on Mills' fumble. Saxon sacrificed, L. Rose threw wild at first. Harris to The fast double plays greatly third, Saxon to second. Ray fanaided Midland in keeping Odessa ned, swinging. Harris caught off third, and was out in chase, A. Rose FIRST INNING to Heaton to A. Rose to Mills.
MIDLAND: Mills singled to cen-Banta out. Mills to Richter. No

FIFTH INNING MIDLAND: L. Rose skied to Wynne singled by White. Hill out,

ODESSA: Briggs singled off ODESSA Surratt grounded out. Briggs at second, Mills to Wynne.

Richter took Scroggins' grounder. Harris called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING
MIDLAND: A. Rose singled to center. L. Rose sacrificed. Saxon to White, Mills grounded out, Scroggins to White, A. Rose taking third. Wynne doubled to left, A. Rose scoring. Hill went out, Sur-ratt to White. One run, two hits

ODESSA: Saxon doubled to left Ray fanned, swinging. Hurst took Banta's fly in short right, no advance. Saxon to third on short passed ball. Briggs walked. Sur-ratt out, Wynne to Richter. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING MIDLAND: Estes hit by pitched ball. Richter sacrificed, Briggs to Ray, who covered first. Hurst hit to Briggs and Estes was caught off second and run down, Briggs to

runs, no hits, no errors. ODESSA: West lined to Wynne White grounded out. Wynne to Richter. Wynne threw out Scroggins. No runs, no hits, no errors. NINTH INNING

MIDLAND: A. Rose out, Scrog-gins to White. L. Rose out, Briggs to White. Mills fanned. No runs no hits, no errors, ODESSA: Harris lined to Estes. Saxon lined to Richter. Ray singled over second. Henson batted for Banta. Ray stole second on a close play. Henson lined to Hill. No rups

one hit, no errors.

	Midland				
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Mills, as	5	0	1	2	3
Wynne, 2b	4	0	2	2	4
Hill, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Estes, If	3	0	0	2	0
Richter, 1b	3	1	2	13	0
Hurst, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Heaton, 3b		0	0	0	0 2
A. Rose, c	4	1	1	5	0
L. Rose, p	3	0	0	0	1
	33	2	7	27	10
*	Odessa	-			
	AB	R	н	PO	A
Surratt si	A	0	1	1	3

West, cf White, 1b Scroggins, 3b Harris, rf Saxon, c Banta, If Briggs. p

x Batted for Banta in ninth. Summary

Runs batted in: Heaton, Wynne, Two-base hits: Wynne, Saxon, Briggs.

Stolen bases: Wynne, Banta, Ray Double plays: Wynne to Mills to Richter: A. Rose to Richter. Base on balls: off L. Rose,

off Briggs. 1. Struck out: L. Rose, 4; Briggs, Hit by pitcher: Briggs, 1; Rose, 1.
Wild pitches: Briggs, 2; L; Rose, 1.
Passed balls: A. Rose, 1; Saxon, 1.
Sacrifice hits: Hurst, L. Rose.

Earned runs: Midland, 2; Odessa

Umpires: Dawkins, Tucker,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walton of Kermit visited friends here Sun

Dr. O. W. Orson spent the week

TURKISH CONVICTS LECTURED

ISTANBUL. (U.P.)—Lectures on the principles of the Turkish Republic are being delivered to 300 convicts in an Anatolian penitentiary. It has been found that their conduct has been improving in consequence of the lectures.

Hes back again!

No runs, one hit, no errors. ODESSA: White skied to Hill. CARNES WILSON IS WESTEX CHAMPION

BIO SPRING, May 28, (A)--Carnes Wilson, a slight, 115-pound youngster from Abilene, Sunday became the first player ever to will two consecutive West Texas Gulf Association championships. The steady, 20-year-old lad shot time Asociation championships. The steady, 20-year-old lad shot time long driving Billy Holmes of Lubbock into defeat in their scheduled 36-hole title match of the tenth annual tournament here, 9-7.

Young Wilson won his first title last year at Wichita Falls when he defeated Jimmy Phillips of Ranger, One other player, Dennis Lavender, who formerly lived in Abilene, won the West Texas crown twice but his time on account of its influence in victories were not consecutive.

Scroggins to Surratt to Ray, Hurst going to second on play. Heaton grounded out, Ray to White. No Holmes, a senior at Texas Tech and a former Green Belt chmpion, usully had the advantage off the tees but near the putting carpet Wilson was unbeatable. He had seven birdies and slipped over par only on one or two holes.

Taking advantage of Holmes' miscues near the greens, young Wilson piled up a five-hole lead during the morning. Holmes came back much gave a radio broadcast purporting stronger in the afternoon, copped to be delivered in the year 2034 in the first hole of the third nine and which he described the great halved the next two but Wilson won events of 1949, 1971 and 1969. four of the next five to have his merger in 1949 of the world's opponent eight down at 27. Wilson simply refused to crack under the strain and richly deserved his second championship.

SEVERAL MIDLANDERS SEE FINAL MATCH

Several Midlanders marched with the gallery that watched the Abi-lenian win, including Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jacksor, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom, ber. 1966 saw 556,432,000 customers on the books of the Life, Liberry & Happiness company.

Tiny Tot Revue

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This contest is open to any kid-die between the ages of 18 months and 10 years. The children will be Progress began at last in a big divided into two groups, the first way. Wars ended, as did sickness group will include kiddies from 18 and food shortages. mouths to four years, and the secand group above four to 10 years of age. A beautiful silver loving cup transportation, except for pleasure is to be given the winner of each

group.
While many Midland business firms will sponsor kiddles in the about through three revolutional revue it is not necessary that they inventions first, the small electric be sponsored, as many will enter

Pictures of Ritz

Pictures of members in Miss Martha Louise Robertson's dance recital, to be presented Thursday evening at the Ritz theatre, are on exhibit in the lobby of the the are and at the Tolbert tailor shop, and will be placed in the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer Tues- Big Spring, will dismiss classes unlike the scharbauer trees are the scharbauer trees are the scharbauer trees.

Sweetest Corn Is Meeting (Continued from page 1)

be halted at this particular point in our development?" Sloan said he had called the meeting because of concern with the thinking of men who believe that progress has ceased that we must live by dividing up available jobs, and accept a lower standard of living. He expressed the view that the amount of work can be expanded continually, and that progressively higher standards of and gardens, but there should be progressively higher standards of living can be developed by broad-ening the activities of industry by

er filled ears. time on account of its influence in the determiation of many of our Superior skill around the greens national economic policies vitally affecting the future of us all," Sloan continued. "Because of the importance of presenting a representative and authoritative viewpoint of this question. I have unvited your here tonight.' Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and Professor Walter H. Pitkin of Columbia University, New York, were spokes-men for educators.

In light vein, Professor Pitkin a kernel. gave a radio broadcast purporting to be delivered in the year 2034 in twenty largest corporations into a goods and services had made poslife term installment program for and keeping it in speedy growth will bring the biggest and the earoffering to subscribers of complete

equipment for living—food, cloth-ing, house, automobile, airplane, television, world wide travel tickgood on all trains and batts at e flat monthly rate. In 1953, a it and disability insurance polic/ wes thrown in, and in 1959 coinground. plete medical service was added. By 1961, everybody was a subscri-ber. 1966 saw 556,432,000 customers

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| kin, "politics died out. The bread lines were full of ex-aldermen and impoverished statesmen. People had everything they wanted. Whenever they needed new shoes or a new car or a week end tickt to any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of many man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of many man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of many man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped so low that any man could get along possibly on an income from ten hours of living their dropped s

weather. On July 4, 1981, the last Petroleum pharmacy and Midland of Progress exposition. Long before that the last flea, bedbug, cook-

Pitkin's dream, "long distance blew up because each population was producing everything it used. This local self-sufficiency came power unit, perfected around 1957, made useless the colors unattached. Anyone wishing to 1957, made useless the colosed ing the cashier at the Yucca.

ever and whenever needed.

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G. Miffin, the eminent Guatem?!-Revue Exhibited
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