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Local Temperature

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1929

Flood Waters Still Exacting Toll

Optimism Prevails Here as Stokes Well Gives off Gas Odor

No Statement Issued But Local Men Are Watching Events

Renewed interest in possibility of oil production in Midland county has been created during the past few days, especially Sunday afternoon when 25 or 30 people saw a string of tools brought out of Phillips Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Stokes, and the odor of gas was defected, along with a greasy formation on the cable.

Land Owners Approached

No statement has been made that there is oil in the hole, and those who saw the greasy cable said that off did not drip from it; but indications at least led to optimism. Land owners in that vicinity said this morning that they had been approached on lease and royalty near the test. Scouts for several companies are said to have been at the test Sunday.

The Phillips test is located in the northeast corner of section 101, block 37, township 2-south, Midland thanty, on the J. V. Stokes ranch; about 15 miles east, and slightly south, of Midland.

Fishing for Tools The test has been shut down for ob. Two strings of drilling tools a set of fishing tools were lost in the hole, and one string of the drilling tools was brought out Sunday afternoon. Meanwhile, work toward bringing out the other tools has been progressing.

structure is being penetrated, was topped at 3,690. The hole has been put down at a rapid pace, supervis ed by Paul Byron, of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation.

L. K. Eastman, of San Angelo head lease man for the company in this area, was at the well vesterday

Sunday Rain Was Meavy Between Midland-Stanton

Considerable rain fell Sunday for s short time, between Midland and Stanton. Water stood in the roads despite the hot sun which was shining down.

Farmers between the two towns say no more rain is needed for a time, unless it be a light shower They say that crops are now at that critical period of growth which needs seasonal warmth and clearness. Ranges over the section could scarcely be improved, local ranchers



FOR WORTH, June 3.—(A)—Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly took off from here today for Austin, where they H. L. Haag, Addilese Haag, Jessie government official as the best she scheme is a simple menu filing case school should report to these teachwill be presented to the legislature to be commissioned as lieutenant Georgia McMullan, Martha Louise country by ship.

Honors have been heaped upon the two ever since they touched landing trucks to Meacham Field, Fort Worth, after shattering all records for sustained flight, recent-

The Ryan Aircraft company gave the flyers a new Ryan brougham, flying under seasonable conditions, safe,

Peruvian Is Off



Capt. Carlos Pinillos

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.-(A)from the airport here this morning bout a week at 3,915 feet on a fish- in their Ballanca cabin monoplane on a non-stop flight to Mexico City. Captain Carlos Pinillos, navigator, said he expected to complete the Mexico City trip in 12 hours. Lieut. Carlos Zegarra is pilot.

The lime in which the present Final Examinations Show High Grades

The following reports from the ity schools show that about 89 per cent of all the pupils in the city schools who took the final examinations passed in all their work
Texas Gas Company here during afternoon; and is still in Midland and that 348 pupils won distinction on the final examinations. The reports are from the senior high school, the John M. Cowden Junior high school, north ward school and south ward school. The report from the senior high school shows the exemptions as well as the grades on examination. The reports follow by buildings:

Final Term Examination Distinction

Senior High School' Summary Examined and exempt: Number totally exempt, 57. Number partially exempt, 76. Number examined, including du-

plicates, 19. Number passing, 230. Number failing, 21.

Percent passing 91.63 per cent. Distinction list: Number on Summa Cum Laude,

Number on Magna Cum Laude,

Exemptions Exempt in all subjects:

Nobles, Alma Lee Norwood, Mary (Continued on Page 4)

Dallas Milk Employe Locked in Vault As Thieves Loot Safe

powered with a Wright Whirlwind ing a series of bold week-end hold- where Allen Grammer, former war which the housewife working on the been organized, while grade work from a mere nucleus of what it now their guests and to members of the try see what type of ship and motor cooling vault at the plant here early had take na turn for the worst.

High School Reports Show Good Averages

Below will be found the first of a series of reports from the various schools of the city for the sixth six weeks, which school closed last Fri- 1,371. day, June 31. These reports show were in school passed in their work, tendance of each, were as follows: and 433 of that number were placed on the distinction list. The reports follow by buildings.

The total enrollment for the year was 1,426, divided as follows: Senior high school, 320. John M. Cowden School, 389. North ward school, 339. South ward school: 275.

Total enrollment last year was

The rooms ranking the highest in that for the period of six weeks attendance for the six weeks, to-91 1-2 per cent of the pupils who gether with the average daily at-Miss Lolley's room, 2.3 per cent. Mr, Lane's room, 99.11 per cent. Miss Bottom's room, 99.06 per

Mr. Hereford's room, 99.03 per

Ninety-six visits were made to the schools during the six weeks. The reports will follow daily.

EDITOR WILL BE AN AID TO 4TH JULY PUBLICITY

C. I. Burrus, editor of the Upton County Journal and oil field weeklies in three other towns, was in Midland this morning. He will give the Fourth of July celebration planned for this city good display in his Burrus said that Rankin people have just voted down a discontented element's proposal that the incorporated form of city government be dissolved, by a vote of two to one. Burrus thanked Midland's daily The Peru Good Will flyers, en route paper for aid in getting a large crowd from Washington to Lima, took off at the carnival given at Rankin Beach recently.

Joe Caldwell Is To Move Family To New Position

stay in El Paso, where has has accepted a sales district in the city for gas appliances. He will leave tonight or tomorrow to make his home in El Paso for some time. He was associated with the West

the preliminary work, and during the peak of the appliance sales season; and now that natural gas is going in to El Paso from the Lea County fields, he will have the exclusive sales in one of El Paso's best residential sections. His family will go with him there.

AT THE AIRPORT

A Marland Oil company Lock-heed Vega 4-place monoplane landed at the port Sunday on its way from Los Angeles to Tulsa.

H. E. Renaud and A. Blowquat, Frenchmen from Malone, Ill., landed their Monocoupe at Sloan Field Sunday on their way to Los An-

T. J. Richards, formerly a commercial flyer here and now a Monocoupe distributor and flying instructor in Big Spring, flew his tiny monoplane here Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Willebrandt, formerly Ainslee Estes, Bernice Hill, Obers at Sloan Field for the second conlington, Ralph Hallman, Mary Belle words, and insisted upon giving the of pork, chicken or beef. crew and two other passengers a Harsh, Marie Hill, M. D. Johnson, had ever had enroute through the in the pantry so that the harassed

Allen Grammer, Former Soldier, Seriously Ill

chanan left Midland Saturday af-DALLAS, June 3-(UP)-Climax- ternoon by automobile for El Paso,

radial motor, and the two have been ups here, two masked men forced veteran, is seriously ill in a sani- 4-H pantry plan may get up easily will be carried on in English, Arith- is. flying over the country since that R. L. Douglass, employee of the tarium. A wire from Mrs. Gram- in 45 minutes is as follows: Roast metic, Geography, and History. The The family moved here from Cadtime letting the people of the coun- Dallas Milk company, into a milk mer said that her son's condition beef and brown gravy, black eye withstood the rigors of sustained today, and stole \$1,800 from the Mrs. Grammer has been at her canned peaches and cream, milk, ing new work seems to be pretty as one of the principal landowners hibition drills and other features more street lights and pay son's bedside for several days.

KING SUCCEEDS

J. A. King, who has been connected with the Kimberlin Bros. Inc. men's store since its opening in Midland, has been promoted to the popaper published at Rankin, he said. sition of manager, succeeding T. L. Griffin, who is moving to San Angelo to manage the store there. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and son Harold, left today for San Angelo. Mr. Griffin expressed his regret at leaving the city just as he was getting well acquainted with the gen-

eral public, but said his services were needed in San Angelo, and that in justice to his company he felt it advisable to make the change. Under his management, the Mic land store has built up an excellent business; and will continue to grow with Mr. King at the head.

Mr. King is thoroughly versed in the selling and fitting of men's ap-Joe M. Caldwell Jr., of Midland, parel, and has learned the needs of

DEMONSTRATION AGENT GIVES **PANTRY HINTS**

saved by instituting a household and Tarifville, 10 miles north of Derryberry tells members of the of his trousers. No weapon was disthe "4-H Pantry."

Gardening, canning, selection of ed. preparation have been correlated was found near his body. into a single plan whereby the es- | Medical Examiner Henry N. Cosexpense of time and money.

vegetables and starches daily, and fruit every day, including citrus fruit or tomatoes at least three SUMMER SCHOOL demonstrators, of whom there are Eleventh Grade: Elma Collins, assistant attorney general, landed 1609 in 37 counties, are canning garden stuff and fruits according to Hines, Stella Hines, Dorothy Man- secutive day Sunday. Because she a canning budget whereby the famning, Ernest McKinney, Jewell Mid- had missed connections at El Paso ily will have the needed supply of kiff, Golia Morelan, Georgia Rad- and was an hour late, T. A. T. of- these essential foods through the cliff, Bennie Sue Ratliff, Imogene ficials on the ship in which she late fall and winter months. For landed here jokingly told her that a family of five the plan is to can Tenth grade: Mamie Dale, Jewell she would have to buy luncheon for 48 containers of leafy vegetables, Dillard, Lillian Dunaway, Evange-line Dunn, Bush Elkin, Evelyn Gar-Willebrandt suited action to the 130 containers of fruit, and 40 cans

> The pantry shelf is arranged with housewife may conjure up a perfect meal when company comes or in an emergency. Home demonstration agents are suggesting several menus and demonstrators are working out additional ones especially Bun Grammer and George Bu- the meal is balanced.

> > A menu suited to this time of the and whole wheat muffins.

United Press Correspondent

UNSOLVED CASE

HARTFORD, Conn., June 3 .-(UP)—Despite all efforts of County Detective Edward J. Hickey and his corps of assistants, the death of Walter Treadway Huntington, young Harvard student, appears now as though it will never be solved.

Huntington's body was found May Money, time and health may be 8 on a lonely road between Windsor this city. A bullet had pierced the system now becoming more popular boy's brain and his shirt and back each month in Texas, Home Dem- were saturated with blood, as was onstration Agent Miss Genavieve a handkerchief in the hip pockets 4-H club. This system she calls detectors were used, and the built which killed him could not be locat-

store foods, and meal planning and A Colt .32 calibre automatic shell

sentials of an adequate diet for the tello of Hartford county rendered a family may be achieved at the least verdict of homicide to Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun. The latter has not An adequate diet calls for one and | yet announced his finding as the one-half quarts of milk daily, leafy law sets no limit to the length of his vegetables three times a week, other investigation. But even if Calhoun (Continued on Page 4)

BEGINS WITH A **GOOD ENROLLMENT**

Summer school opened at the high school this morning with a good enrollment. More students are to report tomorrow. Miss Annie Frank Stout will be in charge of the grammar school pupils, and Mrs. Ninth Grade: Evelyn- Adams, lunch at the Midland field office, these foods and staples from the Selma L. Bishop of those pupils od-Hoyt Baker, Marguerite Bivens, Jess This, prepared by Mrs. H. M. Bech- store in classified order for quick ing high school work. Other pupils Edith Carlisle, Sammy Lane Cobb, erer, was declared by the former use. An important part of the desiring to attend the summer ers at the high school building Tuesday morning at seven-thirty.

The work will begin each day at seven-thirty and will continue throughout the forenoon. The de- of the city. The boys are active in pistol teams were held yesterday mand for high school work made it necessary to add the second teacher is an important member of the First former students was held Sunday suited to their families' tastes, but to the faculty, and these two Baptist church, where she has had afternoon and the annual former all menus are checked to see that teachers will be able to take care charge of the young people's de-students-faculty supper in the eveof a good enrollment.

year, healthful in every respect, and gebra and History have already resolved the present organization members of the Senior class and well divided.

Error Holds Up University Fund

The Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse!

LINCOLN, Neb., June 3.—(UP) -A swish of a pastebrush means \$2.215,000 to the University of Nebraska, and the courts may be asked to decide whether this swish has deprived the university of that

Long after the Nebraska legislature had gone home, it was discovered that the appropriation bill as it reached the governor had inadvertently left out an appro priation of \$2,215,000 of fees for the university. A careful check of the Senate and House journals revealed that no legislature act had stricken the item.

Finally it was discovered that in pasting into the original bill a Senate amendment that rewrote part of the section appropriating funds to the university, the \$2, 215,000 item that was not changed had been covered over by the slip on which was written the Senate amendment. In finally enrolling the bill, it was not noticed that the item accidentally was pasted over and the section not recopied.

A test suit is expected to be filed on behalf of the university to determine its right to the use of its cash fund receipts during the next

Sandidges Will Move To Abilene This Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sandidge and family will move from Midland to sions in the Officers Reserve corps Abilene Wednesday so that Madison, of the U.S. army to cadets who have oldest child can enter Simmons un- completed required military work iversity. The other children will were made by Brig, Gen. Jacob F enter public schools there. The Sandidge ranch in Ector afternoon. A total of 220 will re-

county has been leased, as well as ceive these reserve commissions as the big home of the family on South second lieutenants. Main street. J. C. Hudman is leas- The parade honoring "T" men, ing the place.

The Sandidges are among the mural medals, and military ribbons most respected and valuable people to members of the college rifle and musical circles and Mrs. Sandidge morning. The annual meeting of the partment. In this work, Mrs. ning, President and Mrs. T. O. Wal-High school classes in English, Al- Sandidge is accredited with having ton were at home informally to

percentage of those who are repeat- do, where Sandidge now owns val- at noen tomorrow, following the of that area.

Waters Receding In Most Places, But Toll Continues

DALLAS, June 3.—(UP) The Middlewest and Southwest reported further disastrous storms of hail, wind, and water last night. Several thousands of dollars damage was reported to have heen done by a small cyclone that swept the Center and Plainview communities near Stamford, Texas.

Residents of the costal counties near Houston who had not already fled from their homes prepared today to evacuate, as the maojr streams bore the flood crest to the

Highways in that section are rapidly disappearing under the water. Brazos Rise Expected The Brazos river is higher at

Hempstead than it was in the disastrous flood of 1922. A six-foot rise is expected at Richmond today. The entire lowlands around Rosenburg are today covered by swirl-

The city of Freeport is protected by a levee, but the place is isolated.

Airplanes Destroyed A teriffic wind storm at Wichita, Kansas, wrecked airplanes and a

hangar at one of the airports. Serious damage was reported to have been done in the neighborhood of Kiowa, Medicine Lodge and Hardtner, Kansas, received a severe rain. The towns of Salem, Nebraska, and Cheyenne, Wyoming, have been

FOR TONIGHT

AUSTIN, Texas, June 3 .- (UP)-

The stadium will be the scene here

tonight for the annual graduation

exercises of the University of Texas.

liam States Jacob, pastor of the First

Presbyterian church, Houston.

of St. Edwards University here.

began Saturday.

calaureate address.

ferring of degrees.

COLLEGE STATION. June 3-

(UP)-With the closing of Texas A.

& M.'s annual commencement to-

City Temple Presbyterian church; of

Dallas, preached the commencement

sermon Sunday and Judge W. M.

Sleeper fo Waco, graduate in the

class of 1879, will deliver the bac-

Candidates for degrees this year

formal commencement exercises to-

morrow morning, Cadet William P.

Patton of Lockhart, ranking mem-

ber of the cadet corps, will deliver

the valedictory just prior to the con-

Formal presentation of commis-

Wolters, Texas National Guard, this

the awarding of "T" medals, intra-

faculty and their families last night

The graduating review will be held

(Continued on Page 4)

ANOTHER IS DEAD CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 3.—(A)-

Swollen by heavy rains, Crow Creek normally a foot deep and three feet wide, went on a rampage here yes terday and took one life, flooded 200 homes in the Cheyenne bottoms The closing exercises opened last crumpled irrigation dams on ranchnight with the delivery of the bacca- es and did property damage estilaureate sermon by the Rev. Wil- mated at \$350,000.

LOWLANDS INUNDATED HOUSTON, June 3.—(A)—Spac-

ious lowlands are expected to pre-AUSTIN, Texas, June 3.—(UP)-Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller vent serious damage when the crests of 40 flooded streams, which have of Dallas delivered the baccalaureate address last night to graduates taken a toll of seven lives and have caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage to farms, reach the Buffalo Bayou is back in its banks

of removing some of the fluod work morrow, underclassmen and alumni wreckage. joined today in "inspection" of the The most serious menace the city faces, low water pressure, is expect-

today here. Citizens have begun the

college and in preparing for a ball ed to vanish tomorrow when the The 53rd commencement exercises pumping station resumes operation The Rev. Floyd Poe, pastor of the

GENERAL DAMAGE REPORTED KANSAS CITY, June 3.—(A)—
Torrential rains, hail and wind

caused heavy damage to Kansas and Missouri yesterday. Water is reported to be from five to fifty homes at Pattonsburg, Mo. Buildings have been wrecked in

number 291. F. M. Law, Houston, Wichita, Kansas. Windows in the president of the board of directors business section were shattered and of the college will confer degrees at trees uprooted all over the city.

WHARTON, Texas, June 3.—(P)-Train service and highway traffic which has been disrupted for several days, is expected to be resumed today as the Colorado river continued to recede.

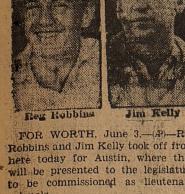
TEXAS BOOKING AGENT DIES SUDDENLY IN CHICAGO DALLAS, June 3.-(A)-Fred Barnes, 60, well known out door booking agent who booked attractions for the state fair 20 years ago, died yesterday in Chicago, according to word received here.

BULLETIN Bidding on \$185,000 sewer extensions will be received beginning at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, it was learned this afternoon.

Several representatives of construction companies are already in the city and others are expected to arrive

early tomorrow. The sewer extension is the first of an extension pro-

peas, rice, canned tomato salad, ing work and of those who are do- uable oil property. He was known conferring of degrees. Various ex- gram to include a city half,



Cowden of Miss Jerra Edwards en-

tertai nfriends with bridge at 9:30

Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist

Church will meet at the home of

Thursday

Bridge games at the country club

house for club members starting at

Saturday

G. N. O. Club members enter-

a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

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A NOTEWORTHY ACHIEVEMENT

The feat of Reginald Robbins and James Kelly in keeping their monoplane Fort Worth in the air for 172 hours makes one wonder which part is more worthy of admiration—the reliability of the ship, which stayed away from the ground more than a week, or the skill and endurance of the two men who kept it up there.

The builders and designers of airplanes and motors must have their jobs pretty well in hand when they can build ships that will do what the Fort Worth did. Similarly, our airplane pilots must be a pretty sturdy breed when two 'unknowns" can do the work that Robbins and Kelly did.

All in all, the achievement speaks volumes for the advance of aviation. It may be, as prominent flyers have said, that we still have a lot to learn about the science of building and flying airplanes; yet, at the same time, it is obvious that we have at least passed the elementary stages. Between Orville Wright's early flights of 30 minutes duration and the 172-hour jog of the Fort Worth there is an extremely wide gap.

MAKING TOOLS OF TOYS

Ray Little, a veteran aviator who flew the first eastbound transcontinental air mail plane out of San Francisco in 1920, and who has been flying in that service ever since, is getting very disillusioned about the business of flying.

Aviation is a dandy calling, he says, except that it is no longer thrilling. It used to be dangerous and exciting; now STAGE FOLK TAKE YOU it is neither, and the pilot's chief trouble is the boredom that sooner or later settles upon him.

We, who are still held to the ground don't usually look at it that way. An airplane, to us, is still a thing of wonder. particularly when you do it vicar-The pilot belongs to a tribe that is set apart from the lously and suffer none of the hardpeople of common clay. The race has not yet worn its ships and heartaches. "Molly and wings long enough to take them for granted. But Little—and most experienced pilots, we suspect, back-stage life, takes you right

share his feelings—finds that piloting an airplane is just along with the show girls and the To Meet Friday another job. It is too safe, too certain, too regular; and because it is all of these things it has lost its kick.

All of this, at first glance, looks like nothing but the casual comment of a somewhat blase flyer. But it is really a symptom of something very important.

It means the airplane—this strange, glittering new tool quainted with Molly and Jim on a for the meeting and will be held that mankind has been fumbling with for two decadeshas at last been about mastered. We are learning how to meeting, but that's all right with president is doing work this week use it. In a very short time the country at large will share, Molly and Jif if it's all right with in order to get every Midland young Pilot Little's opinion about flying—and then we'll be ready you. And from that time on you're man and woman to attend these to go on and tackle something else.

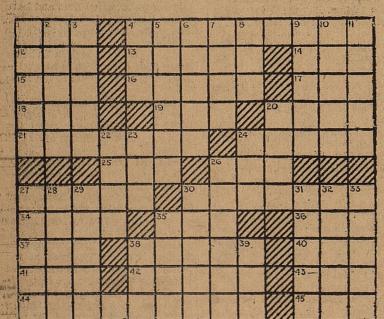
During the last 25 years we have developed a great many

Each one has been a sort of toy, at first. Little by little, however, we have discovered the ways in which they can looks ravishing. Joe E. Brown has make life freer and richer; and as those discoveries come, a perfect role for his big mouth in Held Here the tools cease to be toys and become important weapons Jim. These two have trouped and in the fight to life ourselves into a broader and more open trouped—fifteen years, if you please, region of existence.

we have not mastered them all. We have a great heap of them—airplanes, radios, moving pictures, new chemical processes that can hit drudgery and poverty a death blow, electrical appliances that can set us free from small tasks and petty annoyances; but we haven't vet found out of the great street as soon as they manage to children of the church something to make the children of the children of the church something to make the children of the children We have not mastered them all. We have a great heap and petty annoyances; but we haven't yet found out get as near to the great street as enjoy and profit by during the sumhow to use them to the best advantage. They still dazzle | 150 miles. us. Eventually we shall master them all and take them for granted. When that day comes we shall be able to transtorm our daily life in a way we never thought possible.

So it is that Pilot Little's remarks are more significant than that gallant aviator dreams. They indicate that we are turning the airplane from a toy into a tool.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

Vehicle.

Doubled or paired. Beer.

To love exceedingly. 14. Age.

15. Point. Piece of turf cut out by a golf stroke.

termine 17. Adverbial negative.

18. Night preceding Chistmas.

Two fives.

To surrender. Narrated.

24. Had intellect impaired by age. 22. 25. Father.

26. Edge.

Series of railway cars. One who gives. Tense.

To perch. Silkworm.

Stir. 36. Antagonist

40. To total.

Winged.

To observe Deferred

45. To make a mistake. Vertical

To provide food. Opposite of dead.

To repulse. To wander idly about.

Prepared for publication.

Changed locations. A metal

Fishing bag Dogma.

To corrode Reckoned chronologically.

Profound insensibility. Entrance passage

Light brown

24. Noise.

To revolve.

26. 27. Vagabond.

28. Wireless.

Footless animals. 29. 30. Sofa.

31. To manage. 32. Command.

33. Jockey. Vat for green fodder.

To knock. 39. Conducted.

SHOWING TODAY

By Williams



ON THRILLING JOURNEY

Trouping with a burlesque outfit is lots of fun. A great experience, Me," a poignantly wistful picture of City Union scenery, into that fascinating land of make-believe, with the good com-

willing to go to the ends of the monthly meetings. earth with them, they are so hu-

Belle Bennett-to your amazement and delight-wears tights and Bible Class to be

But Old Man Opportunity comes at last. He takes Jim to fame and adulation but Molly-she's not as young as she used to be, and well

she's just a wife! The love that bound these gallant spirits for so many years is put an acid test when Jim, the idol of Broadway, becomes infatuated with his dancing partner, who is as cute, pert and vivacious as only Alberta Vaughn can be. There is many a heart throb interwoven in Lois Leeson's charming story, and a tear is not amiss now and then while you wait for Jim to come to his senses and to Molly's waiting arms.

"Molly and Me" opened at the Grand yesterday for a three day engagement.

"WOLF SONG"

A SINGING ROMANCE

with

Gary Cooper Lupe Velez Louis Wolheim

Lupe Singing! Gary singing! You will go home whistling the popular theme song, "Yo Te Amo" Means I Love You," and the other winning musical numbers.

Lupe Velez-Lupe of the eyes that put the sunbeams to shame. "Wolf Song"-a song of love unconfined—of kisses dipped in moonlight.

"Wolf Song"-sizzling serenade of the screen!

Tiger woman. Wolf man. A sensation audiences will never forget. The most stirring musical score ever lavished on a picture

The program for the regular Presbyterians pany of Belle Bennett, Joe E. meeting of the Christian Young People's League of Midland will be Guests at It is a great picture from start in charge of the Presbyterian Ento finish. You begin to get ac- deavor. Friday evening is the time rainy night. It's an unconventional at the Presbyterian Church. The

Vacation Bible

and are as fresh as daisies and as cal Prespyterian Church for a Daily madly in love as the day they may. Vacation Bible School to be held

mer according to church officials. Staff members of "The Young Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the An age limit will be set from four People's Messenger," a monthly church 3:30. years, to fourteen. Experienced publication sponsored by the Chris-

with Miss Elizabeth Majors, directer of Religious Education in the El Paso Presbytery in charge.

Members of the Presbyterian at the regular meeting hour Sunday evening.

planned a special program for the day. occasion which was a consecration service. The topic discussed was 'Character a Growth, Not a Gift." Special music for the program vas furnished by members of the Presbyterian Endeavor quartet.

League Paper to

Endeavor Meet

guests of the Christian Endeavor a few days. Miss Catherine Dunnaway had

Staff Members of

S flies Smosquitoes bed-bugs, moths

roaches and other insects

at all good dealers

FREEINING COMPAN

panied him to Midland. Bush Elkin left Saturday night

Joe Edgar, oil man from San Angelo, is transacting business here to-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

teachers will be used for this work tian Young People's Union, will hold Methodist Wemen's Missionary

Wednesday

Methodist Church. Seven-thirty is at the church-3:00.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johansen of Dallas are business ivsitors in Midland for a few days.

the time set for the meeting.

A request has been made by the

Editor-in-Chief James S. Killough

that each of the following members

be present: Miss Velma Winborne,

associate editor; Mr. Ray Gwyn,

business manager; Miss Catherine Dunaway, advertising manager;

lation manager; Mr. J. T. Godsey,

PERSONALS

Jr., exchange manager.

Joe Ward of the Montgomery Ward Company of Wichita Falls is here on business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Everett are

here from Dallas for several days.

Mr. Everett is contractor of the new Scharbauer Hotel addition. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Simmons of Dallas spent the weekend visit-

ing in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Vann B. Mitchell and son Vann B. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bell spent the weekend on a fishing trip to the Concho

Mrs. Jno. A. Nichols, Jr., is visiting her parents in Cisco this week.

Thomas Schrock has returned to Dallas after visiting his parents here for several days. He was accompanied by his aunt Miss Willis Schrock who has also been visiting in the Schrock home.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Ellis and Mrs Willingham have gone to Sweet water to attend to the West Texas Chiropractors Convention.

Alton Dunaway has returned to Midland after spending the year as a student in El Paso School of Mines. He will be at home this summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dunaway. Nolan Haney classmate of Mr. Dunaway, accom-

Young People's Endeavor were for Ft. Worth where he will spend

Dr. May Obenlender is out of the

Midland, Texas

TRADE Your Old Fur-

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Women's Missionary Society

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Laf-A-Lot club will meet at the

home of Mrs. H. B. Dunagan-3:00.

bridge at her home-2:30.

Mrs. W. R. Lake entertains with Mrs. Carroll Hill-4:00.

church-3:00.

Miss Alta Mae Johnson, society ed- the Christian Church will hold

itor; Miss Lillian Dunaway, joke monthly meeting at the home of

editor; Miss Edith Sundquist, circu- Mrs. Chas. Klapproth-3:00.

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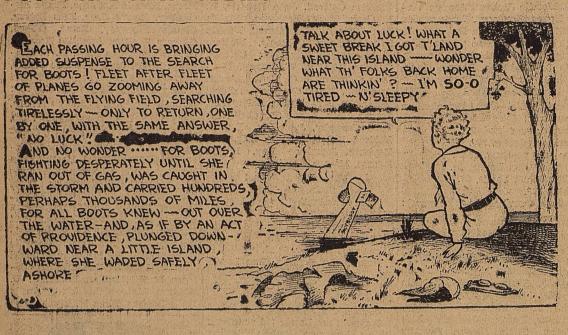
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Is Okay!

By Martin



YOU SENT HIM OUT ALONE, DID YA? DON'T

YA KNOW THAT PACK OF

PARTS AN' HE MIGHT

IT'D TAKE YOU TO DO

THIS - SENT THAT

A DIRTY TRICK LIKE

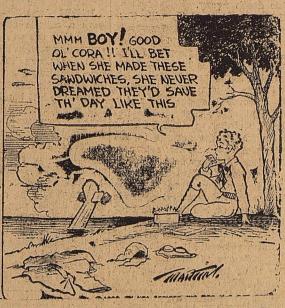
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GET TORN TO PIECES ??





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DOWN YONDER,

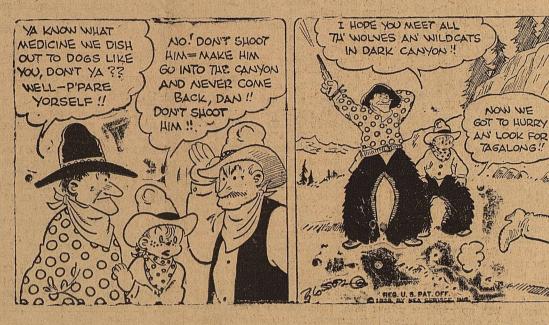
OUT OF THE CANYON

GRUB TO LAST

I GAVE HIM SOME

The End of Him!

By Blosser



MOM'N POP

NOW THEN -- YOU SAY TAG'S

ON HIS WAY TO BAR O,

HE GO ? C'MON, WE

HOH? WHICH WAY DID

CAN'T WAIT ALL

Out Gunning for Pop!

By Cowan

By Crane







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YOU'RE

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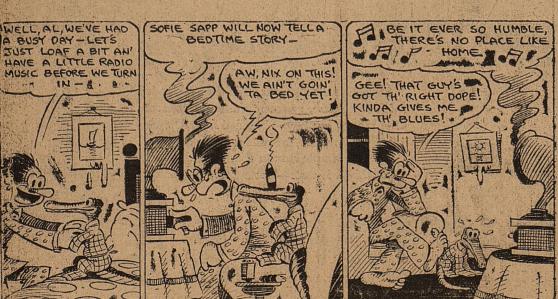




SALESMAN SAM

Home Sweet Home Blues

By Small



BY GOLLY, ALBERT, MY JOB I'M GOIN BACK HOME - ANT OUT HERE IS ALL OVER I'M GONNA, TAKE YOU WHEN I GET TA THINKIN' OF M GONNA TAKE YOU GOOD OLD GUZZ, AN' TH' STORE AND TH' ARGUMENTS BUT THE SHOUTIN' -MITH ME !! WE ALWAYS HAVE, A LUMP COMES UP IN MY THROAT

LEICESTER, Eng., June 1.—(UP) -Miss Mary Joyce West, 22 years leg-propelled cripple's chair.

Miss West, who lost her two arms in an accident several years ago, says she can make 30 miles a day in her chair. She will make the With the endorsement of Congresstour pay for itself by selling hand- woman Edith Nourse Rogers,4 local work fancy articles which she has National Guardsmen are receiving made herself. She plans to work instructions in the singing of paher way through France, Belgium, triotic songs. Rehearsals are held Switzerland and Italy.

A New York girl who blackjacked first music master in Lowell public

not glass, says an author. With TOUR OF EUROPE IN CHAIR George Washington's cherry, tree declared false, the apple that William Tell shot from his son's head taken away from us, it wouldn't be old and armless, is completing plans surprising now if some one were to for making a tour of Europe in her declare brazenly that there is no such thing as farm relief.

> PATRIOTIC SONGS TAUGHT LOWELL, Mass., June 1:—(UP) weekly under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Bond, daughter of the

Cinderella's slippers were really schools.

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TAIL TWISTER IS SUBJECT OF AN ELECTIONEERING

Lion Harry L. Haight was made one of the nominees for Tail Twister for the coming year at the Lions' luncheon on Wednesday, Lion Barney Grafa assumed the management of his campaign. The election comes up next Wednesday. Grafa was interviewed today as to Haight's qualifications for the post. His father," said Grafa, "was tanner of hides. It is possible that some of his success came about through practicing on young Haight. In the tanning business it is customary to cut the tails off the hides. The son induced his father to permit him to twist them off instead. In that way he gained great experience which will serve him in good stead when he is elected over his opponent who doesn't know a tail from left ear. When he got through twisting the tails off of hides he would go out to the farm and twist the tails off from the rabbits. That is the reason rabbits have ever since had such short tails. The rabbits tails couldn't be used in the tannery so they flattened them out and stuck them on their ears. That's why they have such long ears. My candidate started that. After he graduated he started a young men's class in Sunday

That's another qualification for my candidate. Later he went to New York City and learned to wear a high silk hat. Another qualification and one not to be sneezed at. He still has the hat but there are two holes in it as a result of an argument up in Montana. His social status in New York is secure. He spoke to Jack Dempsey one day but assures me that that does not explain a gold tooth he wears on the left side of his expansive smile. Still another qualification: At the beginning of the world war and by request he sang 'Der Wacht dem Rhine' at a Hibernians picnic. At the hospital they said his injuries were not fatal. Superlative qualification:

school but gave that up

after his prize pupils were

arrested for robbing hen-roosts.

He weighs around 200 pounds net, which is a great advantage in holding down He only eats three times a day

except on Wednesday when he eats four times. He has never been seen wearing those funny knickers that is

the delight of his opponent. He, with some others elected Leon Goodman as mayor of Midland. Surely he doesn't have to apologize for that. except on special occasions He will make an ideal Tail Twister which will serve to keep him from making speeches at the Lions' luncheons. That, of itself is a great avantage.

So long as the Lions have luncheons he will always be in attendance. I predict for him a one-sided victory.

DAVEY LEE PLAYS "SONNY BOY" WITH ELFIN WISDOM

Although Warner Bros. Vitaphone talking picture "Sonny Boy" contains beside Davey Lee, the four year old star, a group of eight leading players, only three of the number are new voices to the screen.

Davey Lee's first starring vehicle heard in the talkies are Edward Everett Horton, Betty Bronson, Tom gation showed. Dugan, Edmund Breese and Lucy Beaumont.

for the first time on Vitaphone in- Guess that's what they're practicing clude the lovely Gertrude Olmstead, for every night now. John T. Murray and Jed Prouty. The entire cast, however, is well equipped for talking pictures as all have had experience on the legitimate stage.

"Sonny Boy" was adapted for the screen by C. Graham Baker from a Leon Zuardo story and directed by Archie Mayo. It is a finely constructed comedy-drama in which a proposed divorce is responsible for bringing about an unexpected mar-

Davey Lee easily dominates the piece, his merry, yet wistful and elfin tininess, his lisping speech, his deft though wholly unstudied use of eyes and body, sending audiences with ripples of laughter which are always mellowed by a tenderness which the diminutive Davey unfailingly brings forth.

Comes to Ritz Theatre Wednes-

AMARILLO CITIZENS SEARCH FOR BOY AFTER DROWNING

AMARILLO, June 3.—(A)—Search is being made today for Morris Raffkind, 5, who strolled away yesterday near Lake McFadden, just as the funeral arrangements were being made for Mrs. W. A. Dyer, who drowned in the lake yesterday. She was in bathing and went beyond her depth. Another member of the party narrowly escaped death in an attempt to rescue Mrs. Dyer.

Graduation-

(Continued from Page 1) are included in the general program.

Texas Christian University at the in his death agony. 56th annual commencement exercises here tonight.

red upon 130 and Master's degree

The baccalaureate address was given vesterday morning in the Texas Christian auditorium by Rev. E. D. Salkeld, pastor of the First Christian church of Abilene.

The Rev Graham Frank, pastol of the Central Christian Church of Dallas, will deliver the commencement address tonight. The address followed the ex-students' banquet.

DENTON, Texas, June 3 .- (UP -Almost two hundred graduating seniors and scores of ex-students joined in the 26th annual commence ment of the College of Industrial Arts closing here today.

Dr. John Willis Slaughter of Ric Institute will deliver the commence ment address tonight in the college auditorium, the culmination of the three-day program of activities. The baccalaureate sermon in th

college auditorium was delivered vesterday by Bishop Clinton S. Quin i of the Episcopal diocese of Texas. Shakespeare's "As You Like It'

commencement.

University's campus was turned into left hand. roundup and branding range for S. P. Brooks, president of the Uni- luxurious Windsor residence. versity, was boss of the ranch.

Dr. I. E. Gates, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Antonion! Waco, stampede breaker. Boss ample motive for Huntington to kill Mitchell, Ruth Norton, Alvon Pat-Brooks told of past, present, and fu- himself, he says. ture improvements in the ranch.

Members of the class of '79 and the class of '04 were initiated into the Orders of the Golden Spur and the Silver Spur. Seniors, graduating this week, were the guests of the Alumni Association at the bar-

Student Death-

declares the death of homicide his decision will add but further mystery to the already intricate case. Hickey's Suicide Theory

Detective Hickey, the man who successfully trailed and brought to and continuing until Sunday, June justice Gerald Chapman, declares the youth committeed suicide. He adheres to this opinion despite Costello's repeated statements Huntington could not possibly have taken his own life. Costello bases his findings on first, the absence of powder marks on the youths head; second the absence of any weapon, and third the blood-stained handkerchief which he says Huntington could no have placed in his pockets after the shot was fired. Costello says Huntington became unconscious immediately following the shot and that he would have been physically unable to dispose of the gun in any manner

Hickey explans the fact that there were no powder marks as due to the age of the bullet that killed the boy. Shell identical with that found by Huntington's head were found in a box in the ded boy's home. Fired Those playing important roles in by Hickey into a wad of cotton at a distance of seven inches they failwho have been previously seen and ed to reveal powder marks, he said. They were 20 years old, the investi-

The next war will be carried on Members of the cast who appear by radio, says a London scientist.

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The detective had two theories re-The detective had two theories regarding the missing gun. He believes GERMAN-BELGIUM it was either picked up by someone now afraid to come forward for fear (Continued from Page 1)

of implication in the boy's death (UP)—One hundred and forty-five or that it was hurled into a swamp tudents will receive degrees from a few yards distant by Huntington

Hickey disagrees flatly with Costello regarding the handkerchiefs. gave a solemn pledge to Belgium Bachelor's degree will be confer- He insists the youth was conscious after the shot was fired and that currency question between them beupon 15, according to E. R. Tucker, he replaced them in his pockets after wiping his wound. He bears out plan goes into effect September 1. this theory in two ways.

He discovered evidences on the outh's right were further evidences of deliberation. of his illness, Hickey said. This inlicated to the detective that Huntington had struggled to a sitting he bullet entered his brain.

Course of Bullet elenched, the detective says in a of 1414,30 yards per minute. manner indicating a "conscious ict." His thumb was tightly pressed between his first and second fingers Reflex action, the detective believes could account for the closed fist but could not account for the position of the thumb. This, he says, was caused by agony.

The course of the bullet also indicates suicide, Hickey said. It en- Myrtle McGraw, Lucille McMullan inspections, sessions of the ex-stu- tered the left side of the head, back dents' association, the president's of the temple, two inches above the reception, and today's class day ex- hair line. It came out through the cthy Bess Stanley, H. L. Straughn, ercises were other features of the top of the skull through the brain. He says it was fired from a point WACO, Texas, June 3.—Baylor himself and that the youth used his Exempt in Less Than All Subjects below the boy's head by Huntingtin

Huntington was last seen at about one day during Commencement 11 p.m. May 7. At that time he told week when the alumni reunion took his mother he was going to a nearon the form of the roundups which by drug store for some cigarettes. were once so prevalent in the Texas He never reached the store. At 5:50 country. Tuesday, May 28, was the a.m., a laborer going to work found days set for the roundup and Dr. his body a mile and a half from his

Every available clew has been run down, Hickey says. The detective Imogene Cox, Robert Fleenor, Olistates he has found no possible moand noted humorist. was chosen tive for murder. Indiscretions on the elberg, Alta Hiedelberg, Juanita Lewis, Melyin Wimberley. ranch foreman. Dr. Carl Lovelace, of youth's part at Harvard provide Johnson, Ruddie Lee Lowe, Joe

by a cowboy quartet; a group of has investigated several women an- Hope Woody, Rita Merle Young. mouth organists; and an old fid- gles but all have been fruitless. Unless further evidence is discovered rad Dunagan, Mary Dyer, Thyra the case will go down into the rec- Earley, Hazel Marie Graham, Mary ords with the police calling it sui- K. Hogsett, Christine Hildebrant cide and the medical testimony declaring homicide the only possible explanation. In the meanwhile the search for the missing gun con-

Revival Will Begin At The Baptist Church

Beginning next Sunday, June 9 23, the First Baptist church will

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, evangelist and Matthew E. Perry, singer and young people's leader, will conduct

The revival will be held at the church, at the corner of North Main and Illinois

PARIS, June 3.—(UP)—Germany today that she would settle the war fore the Owen Young reparations

The pledge appeared to have removed the last barried from signing Wolcott boy's right cheek that he had be- the general reparations agreement come ill. Nothing was found on the reached by experts of seven nations (90): Truman Lyon, Alene Bradeft cheek. On the ground, to the Saturday after nearly four months

TELEGRAM BEATS PIGEON

SANFORD, Me., June 3.—(UP)posture after he shot and accounts A telegram won a 100-mile race for the blood on his shirt and back with a carrier pigeon here, but only which would not have been there by a scant 10 minutes. The telehad the boy remained prone after gram was sent from Hinsdale, N. H., was released in that town. The pig-The right hand of the boy was eon covered the distance at the rate

Final Examinations—

(Continued from Page 1) Pou, Avalyn Pogue, Edythe Sundquisst, Helen Margaret Ulmer.

Eighth grade: Velma Bilbrey, Lila Bogue, Joyce Draper, Adah Driver, Felicia Earley, Dorris Harrison, Phyllis Lowe, Kathleen McCliskey, Ruby Mead, Ila Merle Patterson, Zonelle Post, Mildred Shelton, Dor-Ella Margaret Tyner, Jean Verdier, Charlie Neal Young.

Bill Blodgett, Pet Key Collum, Mabel Dale, Ruth Fryar, Clarice George, Evelyn Heard, Clara Jesse, Rex Long, Beatrice Matlock, Venoy Jeanette Tyner, Lois Walker, Eulalia Whitefield, Mary Wallace, Ovel Ellen Walters.

terson, Katherine Payne, Lonnie Efforts to link up romance with Smith, Laura Helen Sowell, Nellie the death have also failed. Hickey Stephenson, Laudie Mae Wilmoth,

Ninth grade: Grady Brown, Con-

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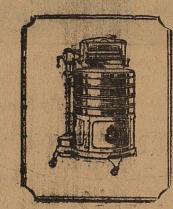
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Examined-Summa Cum Laude: shaw, Jean Wolcott Magna Cum Laude-(85 to 90)

Bill Blodgett, Thyra Earley, Mary Dyer, C. G. Twilley, Lawrence Haw kins, Maxine Tom, Christine Hilde brant, Jeanette Tyner, Dorothy Weinstein, Leland Murphy, Alvon Patterson, Pet Key Collum, Ida Beth Cowden, Ovel Ellen, Venoy Teresa Ramsey, Dean Bryant, Marion Wadley, Mary Caroline Sims, Norine West, Nancy Rankin, Johnnie Dee Underwood, Tom Potter, Edna Mae Reed, Wright Cowden, Marie Hamlin Distinction List for the Final Ex-

aminations John M. Cowden School Summary:

Number examined, 266 Number passing examinations.

Number on Summa Cum Lauda.

Number on Magna Cum Laude. Magna Cum Laude (90 or more): Ina Bess Hicks. Virginia Lee Smith.

Irene Lord, Truman Lyon, Donald Marguerite Lee, Willie Joe Pou, Martin, Geraldine Walker, Jack Mickey O'Neal, Beulah Swinnea Parrott, Rosie Pliska, Carl Reeves, Joan Arnett, Helen Faskin, Annette Austin, Courtney Holt Cowden, Inez Sam Midkiff, Raymond Robison Edna Mae Reed, Caroline Sims, Dorsey, G. A. Sundquist, Katie Belle Pittman, John Sudderth, Erin Cox. Mary Kinnebrew, Elmer Bizzell, Jr. Long, Dick Verdier, John Nobles, Laura Shelbourne, Pauline Verner, Jim McCarty, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Willie Choate, Frank Westerman, Bradshaw, Tessie Fay Draper, An- Madeline Bryant, Ella Mae Newnie Fay Dunagan, Janelle Edwards, land, Mozelle Jackson, Armine Ver-Lottie Estes, Algerine Feeler, Fred ner, Bessie Flournoy, Tinnie Smith, B. Cook, Clark Brashear, Mattie Gauhey, Dewitt Carr, Bess Eidson, Hallman, G. B. Hallman, Anna Lu Ellen Evans, Olivia Hallmark, B. Lou-Johnson, Alta Merrell, Newnie Claude Flournoy, Zama O'Neal, Belle Johnson, Ruth Long, Billie C. Driver, Agnes Mae Tyner, John Ellis, Murray Gillespie, Wallace Glynora Shelton, Armellee Romans, Manning, Leland Murphy. Carlton Rhoden, Ruth Pratt, Cloie Manning, Osborn, Ralph Parrott, Artilee Sim- Janie L. McMullen, Lorena Gann,

North Ward Distinction List-Final Examination Summary

Number examined, 221. Number passing, 206. Per cent passisng, 93.21. Summa Cum Laude, 85. Magna Cum Laude, 37. Total, 122.

Summa Cum Laude (90 or more) Joe Francis Wynd, Billy Noble, Jerclene Prestiege, Fred Gordon Midat the same time that the pigeon Parr, Ralph Parrott, Alfred Barter, dleton, Harriet Carlock, Cleo Tidwell, Jessie Miles, Roy Elliott, W. E. Lynch, Raymond Moreland, Jewell Monteith, Wayne Lanham, Nella Jim Hicks, Mildred Lord, Harry 35. Sindorf, Anna Beth Bedford, Claylia Evans, Dorothy Jackson, Ellis Rayburn, Odale Reiger, Dorothy Lou Speed, Rolla Hyatt, Maryon Cantelon, Dorothy Greer, Merl Howard, Billy Noyes, James Franklyn Cowden, Robert Prothro, Donald Hyatt, William Fannin, Wallace Jones, Helen Ruth Merrell, Per cent passing examinations, James Moore, Fredda Faye Turner, Forest Howell, Thelma Sundquist, Maxine Morelan, Tommie McCall, Billy Harris, Goodrich Hegl, Dot Roberts, Lillian Arnett, Patricia Jones, Dela Louise Pliska, Norman Slaughter, Mabel Slaughter, Kitty Gene Ellis, Howard Ford, Jackie Todd, Bobby Walker, Helen Barber, May Beth Judkins, Isabel McClintic, Thurman Bryant, Alfred Dudley, Edna Mae Elkin, Lexey Jane Crag- Jane Joyce DeCrow, Anne Lloyd in. Woodrow Gwyn, Leonore Good- Bob Crane, S. R. Adams, Lucile Parr, Tom Potter, Teresa Ramsey, mann, Murray Faskin, Dean Moore, Stringer, Melba Lee, Doris Tidwell, Fred Stout, Billie Pratt. Beverly Elizabeth Dodge, Tennie Stewart Elaine Moneyhon, Harrell Griffin, Wanda George, Julia Nell Lipscomb Marvine Paul. Bessie Dale. Alma Catherine Carter. Mary Elizabeth Tenth grade: Georgia Barber, Heard, Eddie Blanche Cowden, W. Newman, Lacie Campbell, Tom B. Osborne, Fred Brown, Florence Waddell, Billie Smith, Kirk Lee ver Haag; Marie Hamlin, Alta Hied- Crowson, Jack Garlington, Ray Black, Mary Beth Soruggs, Jean Rose McKinney, Edward Ruck, Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90): Oran Stephens, Fredda Lou Bar-Jack Ambrose, Billie Sudderth, ber, Ed Bradford, Beulah Mae Cole-Marcella Lee, Ernestine Holder, man, James Frank Miles, Gladys

Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90) Clodyne Cottrell, John Roberts, H. Blankenship, Billy Rex Cottrell, Charles Post, V. W. Brown, Marjorie Sullivan, E. C. McCall, Arden Doris Tedford. Anderson, B. C. Girdley Jr., Floyd White, Barbara' Miller, Bobby Lee, Joseph Hart, Royal Campbell, Edward Connally, John Jr., Dublin Mildred Baker, Carleen Sisk, Otis Rayburn, Josephine Ray, Harold Barnes, Marian Martin.

South Ward School (Distinction, List) Final examination report, May 31,

Number examined, 192. Number passing, 172. Per cent passing, 89.58. Number on Summa Cum Laude

Number on Magna Cum Laude,

Summa Cum Laude (90 or more) Vivian McCargo, Calvin Bailey, James Spencer Collinss, Nolan Lassiter. Bill Briggs, Francis Joyce Heard, Wallace Hiatt, Ruth Reeves, Bobby G. Hart, Darrell McGuire,

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