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WEST TEXAS: Fair

south, showers

north Sunday.

# Anihilation Said Facing The French

Today's War Map



forces attempt to amputate the strong finger of Hitler's armies which is striving to encircle and crush half a million men before pointing

# Albaugh to Drill 5,500-Foot Wildcat On 9,700-Acre Block in Terry County

low 1,840 feet in salt.

Tide Water Associated Oil Com-

Gulf No. 31 W. N. Waddell et al,

.BY FRANK GARDNER.

Ray A. Albaugh, Lamesa operator, yesterday announced plans to drill a 5,500-foot wildcat test three and one-half miles east and a mile and one-half miles ea south of Brownfield, in east central crude in 24 hours, with gas-oil ratio

representative location is 660 feet out of 540-1. It topped pay at 4,075 feet and is bottomed at 4,200. of the northwest corner of section 49 block T. D.&W.R.R. survey, on land belonging to Mrs. Frances Christian, one of the Brownfield the Soma Oil & Gas Sylvan Cycelett.

acres, comprising an average of 480 in broken sand at 995 feet and now sections: 21, 22, 23, 24, 35, 36, 37, 38, 47, 48, 49, 50, 61, 62, 63, 64, 73, feet in anhydrite. The well still field estate

Consideration is reported to be \$2 Company No. 1 Noelke, diagonal an acre, with obligation to drill a northeast offset to Soma's discovery, test within 60 days. The well is an area which has seen considerable bottomed at 470 feet in red rock. northwest-southeast trend between the Cedar Lake pool of northeastern Gaines county and the Slaughter

New Ector Pool.

New field designation, with pool as yet unnamed, has been given by the Railroad Commission to the area northwest of the Coldenith field in northwest of the Goldsmith field in northwestern Ector county in which two wells have been drilled on land belonging to R. B. "Bum" Cowden of

Grisham & Hunter No. 1 Cowden, drilled three and one-half years ago but shut in since, was opened this week and shot with 880 quarts of nitro from 4,215 to 4,440 feet. It now is cleaning out, with 200 feet of cavings in the hole. Crew swabbed out 80 barrels of oil Saturday morning, and the well has flowed twice while cleaning out. Bottom of hole is at 4,468 feet, where it was acidized with 10,000 gallons without results before being shut in several years

township I north, T.&P. survey. One-half mile to the south, Matt A. Grisham et al No. 1 Cowden is at plugged-back depth of 4,516 feet. It will be given an allowable of 36 barrels a day and now is estimated capable of producing 500 barrels daily. It is in section 4, block 45, township 1 north, T.&P. survey.

Goldsmith field by dry holes. In the Goldsmith. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 88 Clyde Cowden. rated daily potential of 2,294 barrels after acidizing with 5,000 gallons at

Oil Corporation No. 277 Goldsmith was completed at 4,226 feet for potential of 1,287 barrels a day after acidizing with 4,000 gallons.

In the South Cowden pool of Ector, Great Western Producers, Inc.

Oil Corporation No. 277 Goldsmith drilling at 3,375 feet in anhydrite, the area.

Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 7-E

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390 quarts in pay between 3,900 and 4,105 feet, total depth. Oil is 35-gravity and gas-oil ratio 1,090-1. Ochiltree and Robinson No. 1

Ochiltree and Robinson No. 1 in southwestern Hockley county's Brewster county line, and for top- The Midland Chapter will make Slaughter pool, is Slaughter pool, rated potential of ping and improving the entire route its first drive Wednesday, May 29, drilling below 4,070 feet in anhy527.16 barrels of 32.8-gravity oil per from Fort Stockton to Alpine. drite and lime. It topped anhyday after treating with a total of 9,-000 gallons of acid in lime from 4,-949 to 5,010 feet, bottom of the hole.

Oil Well Drilling Company No. 1 Paul Moss, one-half mile east of Forest Development Corporation No. 1 Moss, recent south extender of the Foster pool, topped anhydrite at 1,- VISITS DEWEYS HERE. 590 feet, datum of plus 1,322. On Robinson test. Drilling continued be- Dewey of Midland.

# 15 Generals in French Army Are Demoted

[(AP) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Fresh Blood Placed In Command by Gen. Weygand Late Sat.

PARIS, May 25. (AP.) - General Weygand tonight summarilly dismissed 15 generals who figured in the French rout on the Meuse front and injected fresh blood into his phase of the battle for the English channel.

A communique said the 15 commanders of the full army corps divisions and other army services had been removed from their posts. The names were not announced

Their commands have already been taken over by new men chosen by Weygand. Seven infantry colonels were promoted to major generals. Nazis poured masses of heavy tanks and infantry through a breach between the northern allied forces and the central French army in an effort to tighten their hold on the

The Germans were said to be gambling all or nothing on the

The French said the situation in northern area remained unchanged

The once-bright dream of peace in the world is recalled by this picture of the U. S. battleship Massachusetts lying where she was scuttled in Pensacola, Fla., bay in accordance with the disarmament program agreed on by the great powers after the last World War.

# -AND NOW

Curt Inman to Head

Open Here Wednesday

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 25.

Chairman Norman H. Davis, in

was to move to mitigate the suffer-

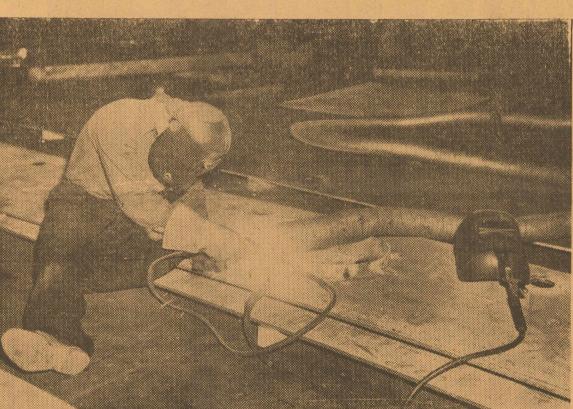
The Midland Chapter will make

and we earnestly ask that you make

your contribution that date. All of

the funds received by the chapter in

this drive will be used for war re-



Following Acting Secretary of the Navy Lewis Compton's order for eight government navy yards to go on a two-shift schedule, the Brooklyn navy yard is swinging into high gear, as construction goes forward on two battleships—the 35,000-ton North Carolina and the 45,000-ton Iowa. Here an electric welder bends over his work in the welding shop at the Brooklyn yard.

# Super Explosive Proves to Be Dud As Goats Unhurt

ABERDEEN, Md. May 25 AP)-Inventor Lester Barlow's liquid oxygen-carbon "super explosive" apparently failed today as an instrument of death in a test on live goats.

A 1,000-pound charge of the exolosive which Barlow claims radiates lethal "vacuum waves" over a wide radius failed to kill a single one of

sentatives of 12 West Texas places, the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, understood that Albaugh is playing a opening a new area between the designated a highway from Carls-Waddell and Dunes pools in eastern
Crane county, is drilling below 3,400
Balmorhea, as the first arm of a feet in lime, carrying 700 feet of oil proposed highway system into the

ness of tourist travel to the Big Red Cross Drive to barrels of water hourly.

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, Bend-Carlsbad area anticipates ad southeastern Ward county Ordovi- dition of other highway links as cian test, is drilling past 7,327 feet development of the park progresses in lime. Some geologists have picked and accommodations for visitors betop of Silurian at 6,930 feet, others come available.

The route to be promulgated as The American Red Cross has ap-Lost tools were blown out of the hole at Kenneth Slack and Merry of the most scenic areas of the Brothers & Perini No. 1 Bird S. Southwest, from Carlsbad Caverns mum of \$10,000,000. Hayes, western Ward Delaware gas- through the Davis Mountains and ser, and repairs were being made to to McDonald Observatory, thence to

mast before drilling ahead from the proposed national park site.

present depth of 5,063 feet in Dela- An appropriate name for the first a European War Relief Fund, stated ware sand. Gas is estimated at 10,- highway link will be chosen at a that the invasion of three small neumeeting to be called later by Capt. tral nations and the spread of death Richard Levy et al, northern Pecos Chamber of Commerce, who county Ordovician test, is drilling past 3,437 feet in Permian chert and group meeting Friday. past 3,437 feet in Permian chert and group meeting Friday.

The visitors attended a luncheon ing Childress Royalty Company of Joplin, Mo. No. 1-B J. S. Masterson, ident of the Alpin C. of C. A busivention in Washington, which closed in the Apco Ordovician pool of ness session was held afterward, Wednesday noon, May 8, authoriz-Pecos, still is standing after cementing 7-inch casing at 4,655 feet, eight feet off bottom. It topped Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, at 4,653 feet Among motions adopted was one of the control of the c

Both wells are cut off from the Goldsmith field by dry holes.

The Goldsmith field by dry holes.

Gaines Wildcat.

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The hour has struck, with a tive in proposing a program designed to increase tourist travel to the horror to be endured by women A wildcat in southwestern Gaines playgrounds, and another that a re- and children, and the aged, such county, Richmond Drilling Company, port of Friday's meeting be sent the as the human mind never has con-Mascho Oil Company and William F. Hanagan, all of Midland, No. 1 plans for the tourist program and "I urge all sympathetic Americans Ousted in Two Towns" G. R. Brumley et al, yesterday was need of a good highway system in to respond quickly and generously to

051.92 barrels after acidizing with Midland, Fort Davis, Marfa, Plain- the 3,700 Red Cross chapter through- were distributing pamphlets.

meeting soon to complete right-of- lion dollar fund. J. W. Murchison No. 5 Slaughter, way from Fort Stockton to the

# HAVE BARBECUE LUNCH.

Women of the WPA sewing room, Curt Inman has been selected as chairman of this drive. 319 E. Texas, were served with barbecue lunch Saturday through the courtesy of the Civic Theatre supervisor of the sewing room. land returned to his home.

# Fingerprinting of Aliens Will Start

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) Legisaltion requiring regstration and fingerprinting of all aliens in the United States wa sapproved today by a senate judiciary sub-com-

# Volunteers Asked to **Defend British Towns**

LONDON, May 25 (AP) — The British war office tonight called for 18-year-old volunteers to strength-

# Corsicana Rebel Says "Authority was voted by the con- Independence Is Near

ROME, May 25 (AP)-Petro Gioracchini, chief of the Corsican Irredentists, issued a manifesto today to "Corsican brothers living under oppression" in that French insular and Albert Stewart. Jr., secretary. state saying "the moment of re-

# "Pacifists" Are

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# Salt Lake City Minister Here Sunday

C. C. Morgan, minister of the TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE. Church of Christ, announced Sat-Church of Christ, announced Saturday that Mr. Otis Gatewood, minister of the Church of Christ at son, James, are leaving this morn-leave total t Salt Lake City, Utah, will preach ing for Houston, having been called negotiations for a trade treaty with ling \$35,556 and credit of \$31,656. here Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

# Officers Are Named By 4-H Club Boys at **Meeting Saturday**

Formal organization of Midland county 4-H clubs at a meeting of 26 boys Saturday morning, was conducted in the county commissioners

County Agricultural Agent V. G. Young divided the work in two groups, the South and North 4-H clubs. There are 39 boys enrolled thus far in the various projects.

For the South, which comprises the Stokes, McClintic, Prairie Lee rounded program of lectures for and Valley View school areas, Clayte

The North group, including the area north of Midland served by the city schools and the Pleasant Valley, Warfield and Cotton Flat school

Discussions were held on securing calves, pigs and animals for feeding projects and the county agent bunced the district encampment to be held in July at Fort Stockton.

# 230 Visitors At Sewing Room

During the week's celebration of Week" by the WPA here, the sewing room on East Texas street was visittests 33-gravity, and gas-oil ratio is who were present voted to call a make up its share of the ten mil- both towns after crowds had gather- supervisor, reported Saturday morn- received, members whose names now

> About 100 garments a day are completed in the sewing room, with children's, men's, and women's clothing being made.

by the serious illness of Mrs. Bar- Russia. The public is cordially invited to general trade has been to the first marker it is running about the first marker it is r

# SAID ENGIRCLED

BERLIN, May 25 (AP).—Germany has trapped and is ready to destroy the entire attack army of France, an authorized source declared tonight.

Decisive military operations in Belgium, Netherlands and northern France, it was said, had been accomplished with just one third of Germany's 5,000,000 first line troops.

Germany has 65 per cent of the army unengaged and it will be ready in a few days to take Paris, storm the Maginot Line

# Backed up against the English Channel coast within an area Italy Prepared to

ROME, May 25. (AP).—Geared for war, her entire resources subject to Maginot line and protect the southconscription under a new civil mo- eastern flank against a possible at bilization order, Italy is ready today for Premier Mussolini to press the button that could plunge her into nazis would begin to mop up trapthe European conflict as an ally of ped forces in a few days and in ope

Enter European War

might not be long in coming.

Among the indications, topped by flame thrower or speed boats. passage of the civil mobilization de-By Associated Press. Allied armies in northern France and Belgium—between 500,000 and

of army and naval reserves had been called to the colors. 2—Postponement of the sailings of three big transatlantic liners which might possibly serve as troop

3-Intensified blackout prepara-

4-Rumors that Il Duce had rejected Allied concessions—including relaxation of the Mediterranean blockade—offered in the hope of look was growing darker.

The French, who said they had keeping Italy on the sidelines.

tacks on the Allies and new anti-Allied street demonstrations. Many foreigners prepared to leave

The new civil mobilization decree plain was rushed through the senate last night, and can be invoked at a mo-

Complaints about treatment of Italians in French Morocco were published in the Italian press, fanning the flames of dislike for the nazis had reduced the area than the interpretation of their Rritish allies. Complaints about treatment of

Persons speaking English in public places were subjected to unfriendly stares and in some cases locked in allies would be "wiped out" friendly stares and

rejected Allied overtures on the ground they were made "too late." These overtures were said to have lied efforts to retrieve the situation

Benjamin Franklin, official of the Associated Town Halls with which Midland Town Hall is affiliated, met ers rained destruction on four chanwith directors of the local club Sat- nel harbors where the British were urday afternoon and the lecture apparently attempting to land reprogram for the coming season was the trap around the allied armies in

Although definite announcements of speakers cannot be made at this plosives on the harbors of Dieppe time, tentative plans call for a well- and Blankenberghe, Belgium. next year, according to Mrs. E. H. Graham was elected president and O. C. Collins, Jr., secretary.

The North group including the cracy, "Pan-American Highway the Main Street of America," "Bri tain Moves to Canada and What It Means to America," and "The Little Red Schoolhouse" were among

those considered for addresses. This is a departure from precedent name a national defense emergency hitherto had men speakers only.

humorist and others. become a part of Town Hall for next dent had not yet decided on the year will be accepted now, Mrs. El- men who will represent industry,

Unless definite resignations are sidered as continuing members.

# Russia and Finland Study Trade Treaty

HELSINKI, May 25 (AP)-The

tiate an agreement.

### the Germans have encircled are 500,000 French, 400,000 Belgians and 200,000 English, the spokesman said.

Since it must be considered that

1,000,000 men-have been trapped

the German high command declared

Nazis driving through Flanders,

it was said, had completed encircle-

ment yesterday and captured the

important English channel port of Boulogne, and the Belgian cities of

Ghent and Courtrai and crossed the

British admitted the allied out-

from 30 miles to about 20 miles wide, admitted German units were

still pouring through to the coastal

The nazi advance in the St. Omes

region has been checked, the French

said, and the whole front was

'without change." A spokesman call-

On the other hand, British mili-

"Gravity of the situation deepens

to make a supreme effort to defend

Both sides reported aerial successes. The Germans claimed 84 ene-

my planes destroyed while the Brit-

ish said 40 German craft had been

put out of action. The British added

they had lost only 10 planes during

BERLIN, May 25 (AP). - Ger-

streets of Calais, just 22 miles from

inforcements in an effort to break

German dive-bombers dropped ex-

and Dunerque, France, and Ostend

England today while German bomb-

man and allied troops fought in the

the same period.

On the German Side France's attack army is gone, all she has left is 120 divisions of first line troops to defend Paris, hold the

rations on an "exciting scale" will bring about "great things." He said the secret weapon is not gas, tank,

1—Reports that additional classes

5—Increasingly bitter press

n some cases insults by youthful Italians. Foreigners studied with misgivings the reports that Mussolini had tary sources, asserting the position of the allied armies was very grave, declared they would coordinate al-

included French offers of special hour by hour and we are called upon rights in Tunisia, credit facilities at the Suez canal, and free port the country to preserve our liberties privileges at Djibouti, French Somand win the war," Prime Minister Churchill declared to labor unions. aliland, only rail outlet to Italy's Ethiopian empire.

# Program for Next Year Discussed by Town Hall Directors

such as an economist, psychologist,

lison said. The annual membership finance, agriculture, transportation, "This Work Pays Your Community drive proper will be held later, prob- communication, labor and consumably in August. Memberships are ers. five dollars a year.

# **National Defense** Group Naming Will Be Made by FDR

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-Decision was made to have a wom- The White House announced today an lecturer during the next season. President Roosevelt was planning to for the Midland group which has coordination group composed of Among speakers considered were both private individuals and government officials.

Stephen Early, press secretary said the plan was still in the pre-Applications of new members to paredness stage and that the presi-

# Refunds on Income Tax Given Two Here

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)-The treasury department today announced refunds of over-assessment on income taxes to two Midland

to a Midland hospital Saturday.

### covery producer in western Crockett the herd of 98 goats tethered on county, logged good showing of gas proving grounds "I'm licked on it," he said, "but acres out of each of the following is running 7-inch casing at 1,015 I had to try it to find out. 74, 75 and 76, all in block T, was ob- is a few feet above the zone in Big Bend Park Road **Designated by Group** gas and oil production. Mudge Oil still is fishing for 10-inch casing, meeting here Friday as guests of

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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based on the "worst" if it happens whole hog or have it taken from in Europe, and some of it was bor-you. rowed by Old Tack from Walter

has collapsed, they say, the Germans intend to buy heavily and generally as they feel that the United States is about the last safe stable place in the world.

If the market keeps on going we have a break-up? Well, if our biggest business institutions go to the wall through some castrophe, what else would have value?

umn of Old Tack in the Amarillo had from land — unless you live ably much less than \$55,000 per man. thousands while at the southern east to west he would be half way Globe. Most of it is just guess work, on its yourself and then it's root

if the British government is moved gossip makes such delightful, en-Winchell is the authority for the statement that it's reported by some circles back in New York that a huge accumulation of German millions and millions of dollars money has been selling and selling work of machinent is moved gossip makes such delightful, entertaining conversation at otherwise tertaining conversation at otherwise torsome gatherings that her annulus of the biggest in finds to continue their education, as she is concerned and she doesn't travelling from Kingsville south these bureaus, seven of which are money has been selling and selling wortr of machinery to re-build the I think any the less of them.

# Texas Today

BY RAY NEUMANN Associated Press Staff

A vast play ground itself and the gateway to Mexico, Texas, which

English manufacturing plants and endless supplies would have to come from the United States.

But here is something that is ow-down and which is being whis-

pered in Washington: If the British Isles are invaded, the British possessions will declare their independence quickly. This, they hope, may prevent them from being seized by the Germans.

control much of the manufacturing

It's now being suggested by some in the East that the Republicans shouldn't nominate anyone for the presidency; that they should just nominate a vice president. The idea

Winchell says that in Caesar's time the cost of killing a man was only 75 cents. During the Civil War it was \$21,000. It cost \$35,000 during to see, the beach of the Gulf of are warned that traveling from its the World War; this war \$55,000.

received more than \$300,000,000 of ducing area, the east Texas field, \$4,500,000,000 (billion) spent over presents a picture of industry probably will see its greatest in- around Gladewater and Kilgore. the nation by tourists last year vasion of vacationists this year.

icans than Europeans spent in the United States, is closed to trippers

Experts figure at least half of the Spanish colony.

The volume of out-of-state aument's estimate is conservative.

-0attractions.

Texas with their spectacular rolling within its borders.

Mexico is seldom more than 100 southermost tip to the northmost yards away from the highway be- point of the Panhandle would take Can't help but wonder how tween Port Arthur and Galveston. them nearly half way across Amernuch it has cost the Germans to In the Panhandle, the famed Palo ica by a north and south route and Here I am borrowing again. I've Land is the safest buy, of course, but there is little cash return to be buy up some of their enemies. Prob-

Texas of half-a-centry ago can Europe, which annually took at be seen by driving from the Rio least \$500,000,000 more from Amer- Grande Valley to Laredo, while Texas of two and more centuries ago is while Mexico, increasingly luring offered in San Antonio's famed Americans, is wide open and affords | Alamo and Missions, built by Franisitors attractions comparable to ciscan monks when Texas was a

Experts figure at least half of the Americans going into Mexico by auto will pass through Texas. The Texas Highway Department, with limited travel-checking facilities, estimates there will be at least a ten per cent increase in tourist trade for the state this year.

The volume of out of state of the state of the state north of Austin where the lazy Colorado river now is impounded into a series of inland lakes.

lakes.
The Hill country north and west tomobiles coming into the Lone of the capital city is becoming one Star state last year was about 25 of the best-known resort areas in the capital city is becoming one of the best-known resort areas in the capital city is becoming one of the best-known resort areas in the capital city is becoming one of the best-known resort areas in the capital city is becoming one of the best-known resort areas in the capital city is becoming one of the best-known resort areas in the capital city is becoming one of the best-known resort areas in the capital city is becoming one of the capital city is becoming one of the best-known resort areas in the capital city is becoming one of the best-known resort areas in the capital city is becoming one of the best-known resort areas in the capital city is becoming the capital city is becomed the capital city is becoming the capital city is becoming the capital city is becoming the capital city is becomed the ca But Canada, then, would become the mother country in an understood way. And Canada would be able to ment's estimate is conservative

ers in the fall. In all, Texas offers Americans Besides its neighboring foreign rolling prairies, the mountainous Big lands, Texas itself offers the Amer-Bend country and picturesque Rio ican tourist an engaging variety of Grande, attractive rivers and lakes, flat plains, verdant valleys, pine For "wide open spaces," few areas forests, hill country, coastal plains in the United States surpass the fresh and salt water divertisments sparsely-populated regions of west and other points of interest-all

asphalt or gravel and caliche.

The state is so big that visitors

on its yourself and then it's root whole hog or have it taken from tou.

Winchell says that one of the most popular women in the East never denies any gossip about herately that the British covernment is moved of the British covernment is moved.

There are those who think that of the British covernment is moved to California.

The Rio Grande Valley, lush to California.

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# Daughter Is Cast In Rockne Film



A familiar role will be enacted by Jean Rockne, 19-year-old daughter of the late Knute Rockne, when she appears in a screen play based on the life of her father. She's pictured arriving at South Bend, Ind., where he won fame as Notre Dame's football coach.

There are numerous authentic fish may be carried considerable distances and dropped with rain.

travel information to tourists

travel last year increased more than essary national spending. 11 per cent, that the average person spends \$100 on a vacation and that tourist autos carry an average of between three and four persons.

It also found the average tourist spends his dollar as follows: 25 cents on retail store purchases; 20 cents for transportation; 20 cents for lodging; 21 cents for meals; eight

Combined estimates place the number of tourist cars visiting Texas this year in excess of 600,000.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed 1940 as "travel America year" and hotels, tourist camps, railroad and bus companies, service stations, sporting goods stores and all types of retailers down to the lowly hotdog dealers along the highway porbably can visualize a profitable trade Travel experts say the nation's travel bill may reach \$6,000,000,000 (billion) this year.

if desired

# Time for Financing Preparedness With Elimination of "Politics"

The statement of Senator Byrd of Virginia a few days ago, proposing an approach to financing adequate national defense, ably expressed the present opinion of most loyal Americans. This is a time for seeing the situation eye-toeye. It is no time for hysteria, as many are finding it easy to acquire, but for a honest look at the ability of the United States to defend herself adequately against any possible invader, now or in the future.

Senator Byrd's clear-cut plea is worthy of repetition, due to the fact that he disregarded political issues and stuck to a point which is vital to every American:

'British and French difficulties in this war are due directly to lack of military preparedness. Two-thirds of the world is aflame, and America is unprepared to meet the crisis should it develop here. We must have sound government finances and adequate national defense.

"For ten years the Federal Government has been spending vastly more than its income-spending with extravagance and carelessness, never before known in a democracy, which accounts largely for the addition of \$28,-000,000,000 to the public debt. It is necessary now to make large expenditures, but they must be concentrated on national defense.

"I believe the American Navy is the best in the world, out we must recognize that today it is not adequate to defend us on both the Atlantic and the Pacific. We need a bigger and greater navy, an effective air force and an adequate army.

"Faced today with huge additional expenditures for armaments, no effort is being made to eliminate or even reduce our national deficit spending for ordinary current activities. Our armament costs must be pyramided upon a national debt of colossal proportions resulting from peacetime indulgence which now is obviously a tragic fail-

"We must be prepared to defend ourselves from any records of rains of fish. Swept in- and all aggressors in this time of ruthless dictators. Otherto the air by hurricane gales, small wise the very life of our Republic is in danger. We cannot wait. Expenditures sufficient for adequate national defense must be authorized immediately, so our military preparedness can be made effective. But, we must remember that financial preparedness is just as important as mili-A nationwide commercial travel tary preparedness. This I have said repeatedly in the last few years in an effort to curb extravagance and unnec-

> 'The time to face the acute situation realistically is upon us. The surest way to avoid war is to be ready for . it, and avoidance of war except to repel attack will be the controlling influence of my official efforts.

"It is the impelling duty of Congress in the current critical circumstances to eliminate every extravagance; to abolish every unnecessary expenditure, to devote our ents for amusements, and six cents resources to the vital necessity of preparing ourselves to or refreshments and miscellaneous meet any contingency and any crisis that may occur.

'To this end I suggest appointment by the Congress of the United States a non-partisan commission to report as promptly as possible on the elimination of non-essential federal spending; on the abolition of every wasteful appropriation; and at the same time to report on such revision of our tax system as is necessary to place our government in sound financial condition necessary to meet imperative expenditures for increased armaments.

The current situation is a mandate to the people of this nation to cease demanding non-emergency expenditures in excess of income, and to realize that the best protection of our democracy rests in sound finances and adequate defense.'

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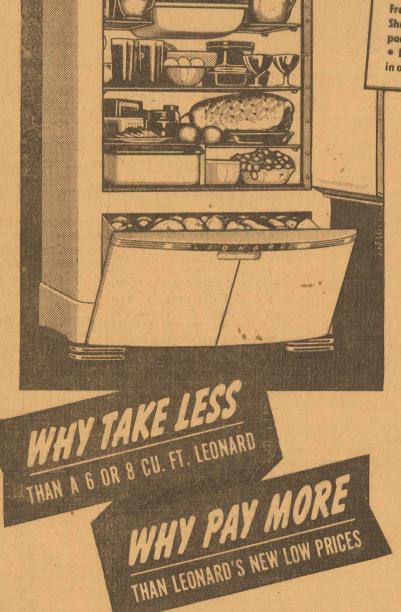
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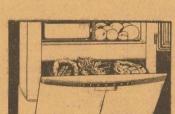
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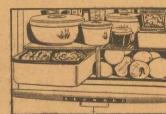






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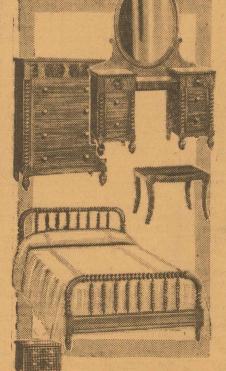
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ing at 8 o'clock.

men's club will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer,

Methodist missionary society will

D. W. Young, 810 W Texas.

Delphian chapter will hold its

Lorado Sewing club will meet with

at Cloverdale Tuesday evening.

Junior Wednesday club will spon-

or a dance recital by pupils of Miss

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. P. Smith Wednesday

Tell-U club will meet with Mrs.

Altruists will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ternoon at 2 o'clock.

last meeting of the year in the pri-

vate dining room of Hotel Schar-

TUESDAY

o'clock.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

# Wimberly Piano Pupils Will Present Duo of Closing Programs This Week

Wallace Wimberly, teacher of piano, will present his students in close-of-the-term recitals at the First Baptist church on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The public is invited to attend. The first program will be presented by high school students, the second by younger or grade school students of the piano.

Flowers colors were favored

Mrs. J. W. Foote of Stephenville,

Bright spring flowers were used throughout the house and spring

flower shades, with pink and green

of bridge and in wrappings for the

dames, McMillian, C. C. Keith, Geo

who is her guest.

prize packages.

Trio of Talks

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ing. Also a happy family that has

A shower was given for the host-

Visitors were Mrs. Carl Smith,

Mrs. H. Hays, Mrs. C. A. Messmore Mrs. B. McKandles, and Mrs. Johnie

some system of doing things."

Miss Taylor Speaks

Mrs. Nolan Teaches

Next meeting will be with Mrs.

Lesson at Meeting

Of Bible Class

hostess.

Spring.

"Families of modest means work-

The Monday evening program will \* open at 7:30 o'clock and that on Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. resolving at 7:15 o'clock.
Following are the selections to be Mrs. D. R. Carter presented by the older students to- Honors Mother With 'Polonaise in A," (Chopin), Wil-Afternoon Bridge

ma Mahoney.
"To a Wild Rose," and "In Autumn," (McDowell), Nell Ruth Bed-

throughout appointments for the bridge party with which Mrs. D. R. Carter, 312 W. Florida, Saturday Preludes, "C Minor," "A Major",
"G Minor," (Chopin), Jack Hurt.
"Crescendo," (Lossen), Suzanne afternoon complimented her mother LaForce.

Accordion, "Beautiful Heaven," "Toyland," Monta Jo Glass.
"Hark! Hark! The Lark" (Schubert-Williams), Foye Lee Branch. "Impromptu," (Strickland), Jose-

"On the Road to Mandalay," (Speaks-Deis), J. C. Hejl. "Hungarian Dance," No. 6 (Bra-hms), Charlotte Kimsey.
"Priest's March," (Mendelssohn), McMillian, and guest prize to Mrs.

Joyce Rosenbaum 'Music Box," (Leibich), Lou Nell

"Valcik," (Mockrejs), Neil Scott. "Moon Rocket March," (Rolfe),

Charles Roripaugh.

"Lento," (Scott), Joan Proctor.

"Valse in C Sharp Minor," (Chopin), Doris Lynn Pemberton.

"Salue a Pesth," (Kowalski), Roy Long.

Summer school classes of Mr.

Wimberly's studio have already and the bostess

Wimberly's studio have already and the hostess.

### Mrs. Ben Biggs Is Hostess to Friendship Club

Friendship club met with Mrs. Ben Biggs, 406 E Tennessee, as hostess Thursday afternoon. The group exchanged gifts and living, with loyal hearts and deter-

quilting was done on a quilt.

Next week each member will bring a gift for the hostess.

Refreshments were served to three visitors, Mrs. Paul Hedges, Mrs. R.

T. Hedges, Mrs. M. T. Hedges, one new member, Mrs. F. W. Osborne, and the following members: Mmes. and the following members: Mmes. greatly improved with terraces and O. Dixon, W. C. Moore, A. E. contouring in the whole farm dem-

Dixon, L. M. Hedges. Next Thursday the club will meet "When planning the food budget, with Mrs. L. M. Hedges, 406 E Tenone must know what his individual one must know what his individual

# Voice and Piano Recital Scheduled For Thursday Night

Terminating the year's work, Mrs. Maud Leonard will present her voice and piano pupils in a recital t the First Presbyterian church hursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Solos and duets, vocal and piano, it be included by the more of the control of Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. will be included on the program to hostess. which the public is invited.

# Miriam Club Sews on Curtains

The club will meet next Friday

evening with Mrs. Blalock 309 W California. Birthday gifts will be for Mrs. Zora Hamilton.

# Pageant to Mark Birthday Meeting Of Auxiliary

which Mrs. A. B. Stickney was hoswhich Mrs. A. B. Stickney was hosbirthday meeting, a pageant will be
presented by the Presbyterian aux
Mrs. C. E. Strawn offered the

Werthly Strawleyt Docker. iliary at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. M. McClure will be in
charge of the pageant, "Christ's
Challenge to Childhood."

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Thallenge to Childhood." Shafer, Nolan, D. E. Holster, James Following is the cast of charac- Adamson, W. P. Collins, and the

The Church—Mrs. Wilmer Stowe First Chronicler — Mrs. William Nolan at her home, 1406 S Big Second Chronicler — Mrs. Tom

Sealy Knowledge—Mrs. R. F. Peters Experience—Mrs. John Redfern

Committee Representative — Mrs Auxiliary Member - Mrs. D. M.

Children's duet—Sally Jean Secor and Maizie Secor Sextette — Mmes. Jack Hawkins, Blanche Braden, Lawrence Melzer,

Sanford Shores, Bill Hester, C. M. Ushers—Betty Jo Greene and Jimmie Katherine Kendrick

Prayers will be offered by Mrs. R. L. Miller. Mrs. A. M. McClure will present

organ numbers University Club

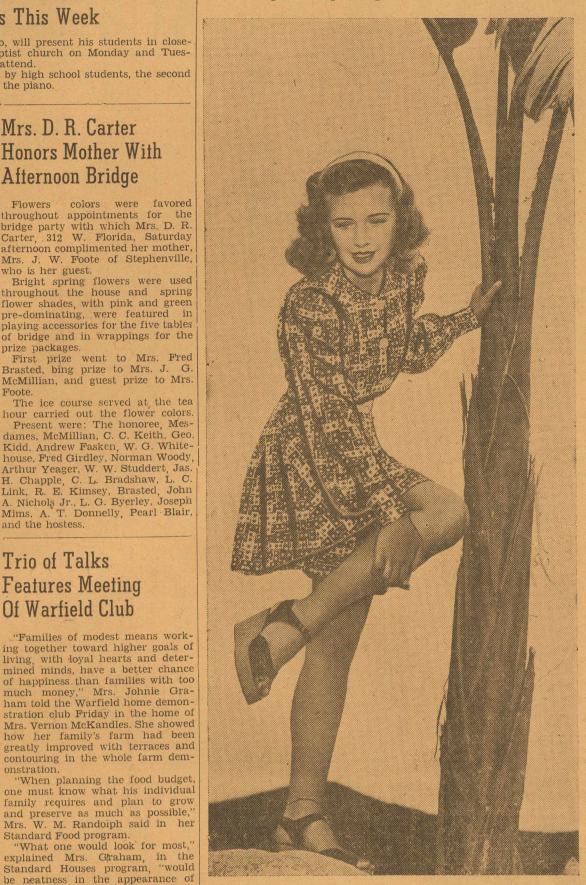
# Will Hold Monthly Dance on Saturday

Midland University club will have its June dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday night, June 1. Dancing will be from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock and Jack York and his Orchestra will furnish music.

This orchestra features the singing of Johnnie Faye and also the marimba playing of its leader, Jack

The dance will be informal and

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# Mrs. O. J. Hubbard Conducts Weekly Story Hour

A refreshment plate was served to: Mmes. Willie Mae Dixon, Martis Miller, Caula Blalock, Grace of Midland. She also showed pictures of buildings averaged bore. Delaney, Leota Johnson Stella Richardson and the hostess.

The club will meet next Friday

The club will meet next Friday Rose Craft, Jenny Midkiff, Frankie Marilyn Gilbreth, Rosalind Leggett Rosemary Anderson, Alice Porter-Mrs. C. E. Nolan taught the lesson, Son, Donna Mae Kelly, Patsy Cline a review of Exodus, at the meeting Carol Bull, Robert H. Alexander of the Belmont Bible class for Velda Dee Pigg, Betty Jean Graham

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# Methodist Young At Cloverdale

# People Have Picnic

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weekly Story Hour Saturday, with Mrs. O. J. Hubbard conducting the picnic at Cloverdale Park Friday Grantestalment.

and served as sponsors for the

Georgia Goss, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at North Ward auditorium. Tickets will be 25 cents each and Thirty-nine children attended the Approximately 20 Methodist young proceeds will go to the student loan

Grade - school students of the Curtains for the lodge hall were hemmed at the meeting of the Mriiam club with Mrs. Emma Aycock, 509 W Texas, Friday evening.

A general discussion was also held.

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The Old Man; "How the Skunk Got Its Stripes;" "The Man Who Rode a Tiger;" "How Hans Learned to Study;" "How the Chipmunk Got Its Stripes."

A general discussion of Mrs. F. B. Kingon, leader.

Brosent West Columns at the church was spread at the church at 7 o'clock and went to the Park where a basket picnic was spread and supper served informally.

Mrs. N. G. Oates and Ross Carr where in charge of a proposed to church Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The public is invited.

ner, Doris Mozell Ray, Eddie Jo the fastest scheduled run of any C. R. Horschler, 507 1/2 N Main', Bryant, Betty Jean Chansler, June railroad in the United States. The Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. 59-mile journey between Camden Lou Drake, Betty Ann Duffey, Jean and Atlantic City, N. J., is com-Kay Bell, Edwin Ware, Evelyn Ware, pleted in 45 minutes.

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# Dancing Pupils Will Appear in Benefit Recital

"My Lady's Boudoir," a ballet, will Annie Barron circle of the Bap- be featured in the dance program tist WMU will be hostesses to other which pupils of Miss Georgia Goss circles of the organization for a will present in a benefit performsocial at the home of Mrs. Ella Youngblood, 202 S Marienfeld, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The co'clock. The recital will be sponsor-

Episcopal auxiliary will hold its last meeting of the season Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Yeager, 1704 Junior Twentieth Century Study club will meet with Mrs. H. E. Bahr, 311 North G street, Monday even-Ann Tucker, Billie Jean Pardoe, ton Boyd, author of the Theatre's Business and Professional Wo-

Tickets for the performance, at guests. 25 cents each, may be obtained from club members or from children in for Two" and other group songs the dancing class. A pair of ballet from the play script was led by T. High school students of the Wal-lace Wimberly piano school will be presented in a program at the First Baptist church, Monday evening shoes will be awarded the child selling the most tickets.

at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invitof Mrs. H. C. Walker, 403 Storey.

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Play Readers club will not meet at the church Monday afternoon at in regular session Wednesday. 3:30 o'clock for an inspirational program. This will be the birthday cele-

bration and a pageant will be presented under direction of Mrs. A. M. As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Bob Baker, 604 W Illinois, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mary Scharbauer circle of the

Piano and voice students of Mrs. methodist inissionary society on meet at one o'clock Monday afternoon for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, at the home of Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, church Thursday evening at 8:00 of the sponsor, Mrs. R. O. Walker,

Laura Haygood circle will meet with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 707 W Mrs. L. M. Hedges, 406 E Tennessee, Tennessess, Monday at 3 o'clock.

Winnie Prothro circle of the Methodist missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, 1007 W Tennessee. Thus Belle Bennett circle will meet for a luncheon at one o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. day morning at 9:30 o'clock for a prospective members. Young Women's circle will meet with Mrs. Hugh Walker, 305 N Pecos, Monday at 3:30 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 S Big Spring, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs.

Caula Blalock, 309 W California,
Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Birthhostess to the Children's Service

Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, guest prize to the Children's Service

Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, guest prize to the Children's Service bauer, Tuesday morning at 9:30 day gifts will be for Mrs. Zora League Friday afternoon. Hamilton.

# Mrs. J. Wymer Smith, 408 S Loraine, Tuesday afternoon at 3:00

Women's Bible class will meet at the Church of Christ, Tuesday af-Texas Tech club will have a picnic and his Orchestra playing.

> Story Hour will be held in the children's fibrary at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.



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# Civic Theatre Honors Patrons and Associate Patrons at Barbecue Supper

associate patron members, the Civic Theatre was host to the organization membership with a barbecue supper at Cloverdale Park Friday

The calf for the barbecue was do-G. A.'s will present a play, "Everybody's Doing it."

ed by the Junior Woman's Wednesday club and proceeds will go to the student loan fund to which the club H. C. Wheeler.

The sound truck which suppli Taking part on the program will music during the evening was use be Mrs. Langdon Tennis and the through courtesy of H. B. Dunagar. following child-dancers: Nancy La-Force, Suzanne LaForce, Elsie Nora Schlosser, Diane Buffington, Beth tion for the cooperation and in-Studdert, Mary Anne Wilson, Fran- dustry shown by those responsible ces Hill, Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Alma Fay Cowden, Dorothy Fay Holt,
Monta Jo Glass, Jessica Turpin,
Miss Elma Graves and Mrs. Len-

Peggy Simmons, Diane Duagherty, Carolyn Clisbee, Jerelen Jowell, Bobbie Hayes, Patsy Yeager. forthcoming production, "Orphan Nell," also made talks.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were special Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were special

Group singing of "Bicycle Built G. Brown.

Mr. Brown and Joe Seymour sang a duet

After the barbecue, a group of those attending went to the home try-outs for the cast of "Orphan Party at Parish Nell" were held.

Attendance at the supper was e-timated at from 150 to 175 peop

### Junior G. A.'s Sew for Babies

of the sponsor, Mrs. R. O. Walker, evening Friday afternoon and worked on longsleeved jackets for African babies as a missionary project. Girls present were Lena Faye Mrs. D. H. Girffith

# Summer Sewing Is Done by Members Of Service League

Mrs. Louis Chase was a visitor. Work was done on summer lay- shaw, Earl Morris, W. W. Phillips ettes for the League's welfare work. J. Howard Hodge, W. P. Knight Midland University club will have its June dance in the Crystal ball-room of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday night. Dancing will be from 10:00 o'clock until 2, with Jack York and his Crehestra playing.



MRS. LENTON BOYD Mrs. Boyd, author of "Orphan Nell" which will be the Civic Theatre's next production, was a special guest at the organization's barbecue at Cloverdale Friday eve-

# Catholics Sponsor Hall Friday

St. Ahne's Altar Society of the Catholic church sponsored a party at the parish hall Friday evening. Attendance was reported "fair" for the social which will probably be the last of its kind until fall to be given by the organization.

Eingo supplied amusement for the Mrs. J. P. Cusack won the of-

# Entertains Friday And Guests Friday

Mrs. D. M. Griffith, 701 N Marienfeld, entertained for the Escomdida feld, entertained for the Escomdida club and a group of guests with three tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon. Rooms were decked with garden

flowers, lending a festive atmosphere to party appointments. High score prize for club went t

Mrs. Robert Champion, and bingo cut to Mrs. J. L. Greene. Guests were: Mmes. C. L. Brad-



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The Midland Cowboys, after gaining an even break with Lubbock two games the last two nights will be at home today and tonight against the Big Spring Barons in

The game this afternoon will start at three o'clock and the game tonight at 8:30. All persons attending the game this afternoon will be admitted tonight free. Presentation of the rain check attached to the afternoon game ticket is all that will be necessary to gain admittance.

The Cowboys, after dropping a 7-0 decision Friday night, bounced back last night to take a 5-4 decision from Lubbock. Although the Cowboys and Hubbers each got only six hits but the Cowboys managed to bunch their hits to better advan-

Hay helped to win his own game in the second inning when he singled with the bases loaded to score two

Midland—	AB	R	H	PO	A
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Burris ss	4	1	0	3	C
Naranjo If	3	1	2	3	0
Jordan m	2	1	0	1	0
Scaling 1	2	1	0	15	1
Hale 3	3	1	2	3	2
Carroll r	3	0	1	1	0
Wilson c	4	0	0	2	0
Hay p	4	0	1	0	4
	30	5	6	27	16
Lubbock-	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mahan ss	3	1	1	2	4
Dunley 1	E	. 0	0	10	0

Lubbock—	AB	R	H	PO
Mahan ss	3	1	1	2
Drake 1	5	0	0	12
Schweda r	4	0	1	1
Hajduk If	4	0	0	1
Neidzila 3	4	0	0	1
Everson m	2	0	0	2
Watkins 2	4	1	1	2
Richards c	4	1	1	5
Ralsh p	4	1	2	1
x-Sparr	1	0	0	0
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x-Batted for Mahan in 9th. 020 01 1 010-5 Lubbock 0011030 000-4 Errors—Hale, Burris, Wilson 2, Watkins, Everson; Runs batted in

—Hay 2, Naranjo, Carroll, Hale, Mahan, Schweda, Drake; Two-base hits—Naranjo, Ralsh; Stolen base— Naranjo; Sacrifices—Hale, Jordan, Mahan; Double plays-Mahan to to Watkins to Drake; Left on base-Midland 6, Lubbock 6; Bases on balls—Hay 1, Ralsh 4; Strike outs— Hay 2, Halsh 5; Hit by pitcher, Hay (Everson), Ralsh, (Carroll).

It costs Uncle Sam 42 cents a day for each sailor's meals. meals cost 31 cents each.

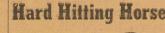


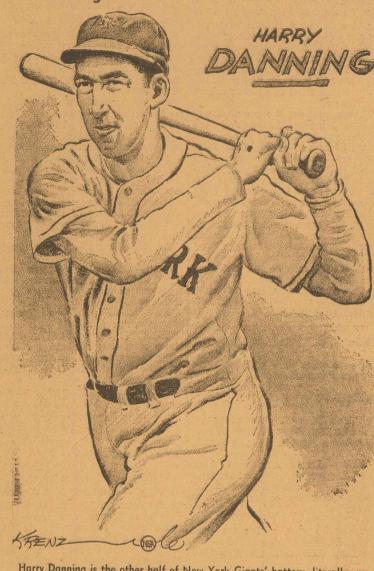
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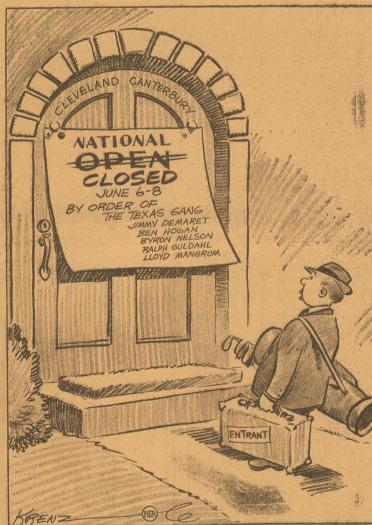
B-Y'S AND BUY Y-B'S dragging cream in a skin bag behind a rider on horseback.





Harry Danning is the other half of New York Giants' battery, literally, as catchers show early foot in race for National League batting championship. Danning's .380 matches that of Ernie Lombardi of the Reds. \*

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Ambulance Unit

Sedley Peck, director of the

American Volunteer Ambulance

Corps, pictured as he sailed from New York recently for Paris

with 16 members of the AVAC

who are being rushed to aid stricker. Belgians.

Hay, Midland

J. M. Long, Paducah Girl Marry Here

Announcement of the marriage of miniature electric presser equippe J. M. Long of Midland and Miss with a stay-cool handle and therm Oma Payne at the Methodist par- ostatic control to prevent over nage here Friday night by Rev. W. heating and scorching. Heate C. Hinds was made Saturday.

Long has been connected with the pleat or trouser crease you Palace Drug here for several years.

After a honeymoon trip to New slowly. Since it is so small, and op Mexico, the couple will be at home erates on both AC and DC curren

# Cities Bid for Pan-American Eight Players

NEW YORK .- New York, Philndhandling—andwewillsendyouthis adelphia and San Francisco, which have evidenced a desire to stage the meet this summer, have been asked by the A. A. U.'s Pan American Games committee to put their proposals in writing.

Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney chairman of the committee, announced plans were under way for the formation of a Pan-American Games Association which will be empowered to act upon the pro-

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# Record Field Expected to Enter Fort Stockton Golf Tournament

FORT STOCKTON. -- New grass \* greens and a new course layout which will provide water hazards on eight of nine holes will be unveiled for West Texas golfers when the spring City Golf club's annual invitation tournament is held here June 14, 15 and 16 in connection with the fifth annual Fort Stock-

ton Water Carnival.

The new grass greens and new course, described as the sportiest in this part of the great Southwest, are expected to draw a crowd which will shatter last year's record field

Wally Taft of Kermit, winner of last year's tournament and former Florida open champion, is expected for this year's event, along with numerous stars from other West Texas towns. Among those who have indicated intention to compete here match with 664. are the veteran Doug Jones of Big Williams, Refugio, Morgan Neill and Eddie Morgan of Odessa, John Davis, Wink, B. H. Hill, Monahans, Phil Stroud and Dick Prather, San June 2 in Carlsbad.

June 15 the Plamor Palace will

flight must qualify on the Fort Stockton course, and to compete for The plan the medalist trophy must play the tions and the public is invited to be qualifying round on Friday, June 14. Entrants in other flights may qualify on home courses and mail score and entry fee to Mayor Hart Johnson, president of the Spring City Golf club and chairman of the tournament committee. Fee has been set at \$3.

First round of play will begin Saturday morning, June 15, with the finals on Sunday, June 16. Wives and friends of players will find plenty of entertainment in Fort Stock ton over the week-end with Water Carnival events going on at all hours.

Most Beautiful Words

Adoration, divine, eloquene faith, happiness, harmony, hea en, honor, hope, innocence, jo liberty, melody, modesty, lo nobility, purity, splendor, symp thy and virtue have been pick as the 20 most beautiful words

land Friday night for a match game with the Plamor Palace team,

good lead in the first game with a total advantage of 78 pins, then came back in the second game to increase the lead to 234 points.

Arrangements are being made for Spring, Bill Shaffer, Crane, runner-up last year; James Parker, young Alpine golfer who has won many southwestern tournaments, Floyd handle open bowling tournament at

The players will give free instruc-

Full details of the visit by the men will be announced later.

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	PLAMOR PALA	ICE.			
	Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	To
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# WT-NM League Averages

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	Hausman, Borger 26	5	11	11	****				2	8	5	.45
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	Stine, Lubbock 10	2	4	4			K		1	2	3	.40
	Adkins, Clovis105	22	41	64	8	1	5	5	8	32	16	.39
	Naranjo, Midland111	29	43	60	9	1	2	4	19	14	13	.38
	Ratliff, Amarillo117	27	45	62	12	1	1	5	17	31	8	.38
	Jordan, Midland115	23	44	73	6	4	5	5	12	29	9	.38
	Patterson, Lamesa 42	11	16	32	5	1	3	1	4	11	6	.38
	Powell, Clovis 16	4	6	7	1				4	2	5	.3'
	Sanders, Amarillo129	38	48	70	13		3	5	17	32	14	.3'
-	Fullenwider, Amarillo122	36	45	96	6		15	1	19	44	28	.30
1	Altenburg, Amarillo115	39	42	76	9	2	7	6	21	31	13	.3
	Potocar, Borger 63	16	23	39	4	3	2		3	24	4	.3
	Sparr, Lubbock 69	11	25	31	4	1		2	7	13	6	.3
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	Taylor, Clovis	7	12	30	2		2		1	14	3	.3
-	Finocchiaro, Lubbock 27	5	9	14	2		1		1	4	6	.3
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	Dilbeck, Pampa7	43	198	28	57	19		10	2	25	3	2	
	Hunt, Clovis6	41	192	31	42	19	1	17		30	3	2	
	Hyma, Lubbock8	50	256	61	74	51	2	32	2	18	4	3	
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team from Big Springs came to Mid-2972-2769 count. The Midland team got off to a

Bill Davidson was high for the

have a picked team of some of the Entrants in the championship nation's best bowlers here for an

Following is the box score on the

Big Spring-Midla				
BILLY SIMONS	BO	WLIN	GL	ANE
Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Eason	.160	183	203	546
Pierson	.148	191	177	516
Loper		178	191	570
Blakley	.181	188	173	542
Hoeckendorf	188	191	216	595

PLAMOR PAL				
Players		2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Payne	183	223	163	569
	194	186	164	544
	223	234	207	664
Edwards	158	224	191	573
Forrest	198	220	204	622
	956	1087	929	2972

# Ruin Your Picture BY ALICIA HART

Don't Let a Detail

NEA Service Staff Writer

THE tall blonde in the smoothfitting black coat looked like a story book heroine until she stood up to leave the restaurant. Then, however, she broke the spell.

TAILORED FOR READY-TO-WEAR

There were black marks on the Nutritionist, Cleveland ankles of her stockings, and the lifts on her heels were crooked.

# IS YOUR POCKETBOOK USED AS A TRUNK?

SHE moved on down to the desk to pay her check and got in line starches? Do you behind a smartly-groomed, good-looking little brunette in a navy silk suit with a frosty white blouse. "natural" state? Even the tall blonde was impressed. She studied the brunette from the a lot of people 20 tips of her polished navy blue shoes like you Some 00 to the top of her obviously recently- how the idea is brushed, perfectly-tilted green hat. pretty prevalent But she wasn't impressed for long. that this is "tox-

Because suddenly the little dark- are real digestive 22 haired girl opened her bag, which troubles. In such had been resting on the desk. From cases a physician then on, attention focused on the should be conbag instead of on its owner. Stuffed sulted. But, genuntil it was absolutely shapeless, erally speaking, Alice H. Smith bits of cleaning tissue and odds and ends of this and that fell out as the brunette fished around for You can't mix your starches and

And it happens all too often.

### SO-SO GROOMING IS LIKE NONE AT ALL

t, even the nicest, most perfectly Boston brown bread, all combinapressed costume loses much of its tions of starch and proteins. charm if the accessories worn with it aren't in fine order. A smash- is often mostly in your head: Naingly dramatic hat doesn't make up ture, fortunately, has the foodfor soiled gloves or a dingy scarf. mixing problem pretty well in A good dress means nothing if a hand. Milk, for example, contains slip shows below the hemline of it. both sugar (starch is changed to In other words, so-so grooming is not so very much better than bad grooming. If she is going to bother with her appearance at all, the smart woman goes the whole

29 way. She sets and keeps every starches and proteins and they 12 detail in order. And keeps it in would not only provide unattracorder all day, every day.

# Personals

Ann Vannaman has returned from Of course, there are some peo-Odessa where she spent last week ple with definite allergies, and to visiting relatives.

dren, Tommie and Ann, will leave worse than sensitivity or allergy. today for Cisco to visit relatives.

leave Monday for a visit to relatives | Goldfish frequently change colnear Elkhart, Kans. En route they ors. A scarlet fish may turn to will visit Dalhart and Canyon and silver; a silver specimen may turn plan to attend memorial service in black; and a black may turn to Beaver county, Okla. Mrs. Dave gold.
Childers and three children will accompany them to Elkhart.

500 Bill, are the weekend guests of Mr. estimated that, twice each lunar and Mrs. W. Bryant. The visitors are day, a hundred thousand million

Miss Cleta Mae Edenborough typing and shorthand course in a made a trip to Bi gSpring Friday. | business college in that cit

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BY ALICE H. SMITH

206 West Texas

WHAT! You can't eat that? How often are you troubled —or think you're troubled—by certain food combinations? Are you sure

Well, there are 38 And neither were the cashier or ic" or that is 23 others in the line. "acid." And there

proteins? "Oh, I never do that, Again, an otherwise prefect pic- you hear someone say. Carefully ture was ruined by a mere detail. that person avoids roast beef and mashed potatoes, or broiled fish and a glass of milk at the same meal. Yet that same person will smack his lips at the mention of oyster stew, lobster a la Newburg THERE are no two ways about codfish cakes, or baked beans and

tive meals but deficient ones. Even starch in the form of flour contains some protein

But your food is "toxic," you say. Normally, food isn't toxic. Sundays. Plamor Palace. (Adv.) That's one thing to remember next time you begin to worry about food combinations.

them certain foods are toxic. These obviously should be avoided. A Mrs. Ruby Schottlander and chil- physician should advise in such dren, Jean and Fritzie, and Miss cases. But, generally, were you to Dora Evans will spend the weekwere "toxic," you would run th danger of diet deficiency which Mrs. Geo. Vannaman and chil- might result in troubles much The same holds true for "acid"

# Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Walker will Diversity of Colorings

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pieces carefully with a fork. foods. Normally, tomatoes and citrus fruits do not cause an "acid condition. The acids in these foods are normally burned or oxidized and their residues are alkaline.



How often are you troubledor think you're troubled-by certain food combinations?

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(67-1)

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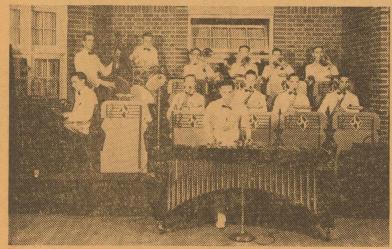
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# To Play for Dance



Above is pictured Jack York's orchestra which will play for the University club dance here next Saturday night. The orchestra features the maximba playing of its leader, Jack York, and the singing of Johnnie Faye.

Open where he was tied with Jimmy Demaret, the eventual winner

and came in with a 76 which was

# Young McHale **Holds Promise** In Money Golf

plexion and a friendly grin, but he has a golf swing like Bobby Jones' and may turn out to be the scourge of the winter golf circuits when he gets his putting under control.

He was born James Bernard McHale 23 years ago in Stockton, Cal., and took to sports naturally. His father was the Jim McHale who made a name for himself as outfielder for the Boston Red Sox back in 1909. McHale has played baseball too, in the Piedmont League, but he hopes to make his name in golf.

He hasn't been playing golf as long as a lot of the pros who grab the titles and purses, but golfers who watched him on his first tour of the winter circuit this year say it won't be long before the 6 foot 3 inch Californian will make some headlines of his own.

inch Californian will make some ticing putting and controlling his ing days of early California.

He did pretty well as a beginner. He collected about \$800 in get through the winter, although the didn't win any tournaments. He got that \$800 in competition with such men as Henry Picard, Sammy Snead and Gene Sarazen who have been winning tournaments longer than McHale has been playing.

The nearest he came to winning last winter was in the New Orleans

The headwork, foolish shots and bad putting—four putters at New Orleans—just about tell the story," McHale admits. But he's only 23 and more experience will eliminate the poor headwork and the foolish spots, and constant practice will improve his putting.

When McHale does start winning tournaments he will be unusual in two ways. He isn't a day in his life. He says he doesn't hill, in the middle of the area,

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Local Youth in Navy Writes His Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm for Uncle Sam's naval son of Ab Cain, in a letter to his father from San Diego where Otho is in naval training. After finishing ordnance last week, Otho said "you ought to have seen me fire the Browning machine gun. I pointed at the bull's eye and gently but firmly closed both eyes and set back on he trigger. After thirty seconds i topped. After the smoke had cleared out I had cut both legs off of the bull's eye and let it drop, cut down ninety yards of fence row, two telephone posts and ten acres of corn. The instructor said 'Good work, kid, but concentrate on keepng your eyes open'.

Otho told how the "gobs" are trained to handle poisonous gas with use of newly perfected masks, giving some humorous remarks about "Adolf." He told of the new war ships, the thousands of new re-cruits and declared citizens would not fear invasion if they could see

# with one round to go. McHale four-putted two greens, however, From Old Mine

PHILADELPHIA (UP).—Jimmy MeHale is just an unusually lanky youngster with a brick-red complexion and a friendly mine but the money. One of his rounds there was the best he has ever shot, a 66. McHale also won money at Phoenix and in the Bing Crosby the world formula from \$50 to \$172 to the world formula formu

But all of this is now scheduled

Hill, in the middle of the area, and under which there are more than 100 tunnels and shafts dug during the past 90 years.

It is not expected that much new quicksilver finds will be dis-

know whether that will handicap him or not—Demaret, Byron Nel-Ralph Guldahl, Dick Metz and a dozen others are from Texas—and many of them started as caddies. But he flashes that grin of his and says "Bobby Jones wasn't from Texas."

His knowledge of golf was picked up on California courses where he had a minimum of intice. He was Southern California

ing money-winner of the year, old days, as well as free quicksiltime Nelson went out to California.
His best friend, he believes, is Craig Wood who gave him a job in 1936 when he saw him play in the Pasadena Open and liked his style. He worked with Wood at Wingfoot two years and then branched out on his own—spending a none-too successful year at Saranac. Ed Dudley brought him to Philadelphia at Wood's recommendation.

Time Nelson went out to California.
At present much of the 100 miles of shafts and tunnels of formers days is flooded, choked with debris or caved in, so that it is expected that the cheapest way to begin working over the area will be to make open cuts from the top of Mine Hill.

Drag Lines Needed.
This open mining will proposite the state of the once-thriving lumber town of Nessen City assemble for their annual meeting.

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Nessen City of Benzie country once had

mendation.

When he wasn't playing golf, other equipment to dig and move tons of ore to roasters which discountry looking for a job. He started as a pitcher on a Los Angeles high school team, played professional ball in the Piedmont, was a salesman and for a while was a salesman and for the requipment to dig and move tons of ore to roasters which distill out the valuable mercury.

At the present time there are about a dozen of these roasters in which distill out the valuable mercury.

amateur and state amateur cham-pion in 1936 and 1937, and reach-ed the finals and quarter-finals of a half-dozen other tourneys

Close Friend of Demaret.

covered, but the rich cinnabar soil and rock will be worked over again by new and more modern proc-esses to extract quicksilver that

Again to Hold Demaret is one of his best friends. He met Demaret, the lead-

to Philadelphia at Wood's recomtate installation of drag lines and live where Nessen City once bloom-

was assistant business manager for maden to the Guadalupe mines but they do not handle more than



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Firebells Ring Wedding Chimes

Crawford Allen wears her helmet as a "wedding bonnet" after her recent marriage to Monterey Leman Holst, of Medford, Ore. They are pictured seated on her fire company's truck following the ceremony at East Greenwich, R. I.

when the young Houston pro went to California in 1934 to enter the Long Beach Open, playing with him in that tournament. He also played with Byron Nelson the first time Nelson went out to California.

His best friend he beligner in the state of the year, old days, as well as Iree quicksilwer also stylenged with ST. JOHNS, Mich. (UP).—An unsual election in which city officials are chosen for a city that quicksilver also still is to be regained from the old dumps.

At present much of the 100 City accomble for their appeals.

ed. The postoffice was discontinued frame stands beside other-abandoned houses along weedy streets and The spark that once was Nessen

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Bill Collyns and daughter, Theresa Lorraine, visited Mrs. Collyns' mother, Mrs. F. B. Smith, in McCamey Friday.

80 years ago 100 tons was the problems at the ghost city in mod-capacity for each roaster. Much ern style. Last year the city's of this former capacity for han-"politicians" argued for hours over re-established for working-over.

76 pounds, and while the present price of \$172 a flask is one of the nighest ever reached in the his-

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former residents go to the city park in St. Johns once a year to elect a full slate of officials. present mayor is Arthur Bolton, Flint, Mich., and he serves without

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BACK FROM NEW YORK

# Suffragist, 73, Laments Work

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP).—A nilitant fighter for woman's suffrage believes most women might just as well stay at the bridge table as try to exercise their right to

Miss Lutie E. Stearns, 73, traveled throughout the country for 20 years urging that women be grantnot think the fight was worth the

trouble. Women, she said, plunge into politics without the slightest notion of what is going on. They acquire political parties, she said "by inheriting them, as they usually do their religious denomina-

Fear and indifference have made the ballot useless in the hands of women, she believes, and their influence has been "practically noththe interests of the best candi-

A case in point, she said, is Milwaukee's mayoralty election last month in which the veteran Socialist, Daniel W. Hoan, was de-

feated by Carl F. Zeidler.
"The women," she said, "voted for that boy (Zeidler), because he

A resident of Wisconsin for 68 years, Miss Stearns was a member

tive of Stoughton, Mass.

City, however, still is alive. The

pay—there is nothing official to do.
The group is named the Benzie County Pioneers Association, but ton of material a day, whereas it wages debates over municipal dling the cinnabar material will be requesting a WPA subway project re-established for working-over. A flask of quicksilver contains porters to the latter cause finally won.

# HAS TONSILLECTOMY.

Mrs. Eddie Blacher returned late David Breedlove, son of Mr. and in the week from an extended visit Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, underwent a with relatives in New York City. tonsillectomy Saturday in a Midland hospital. She reported "war talk" at an acute pitch there and said she was Sundays. Plamor Palace. (Adv.)



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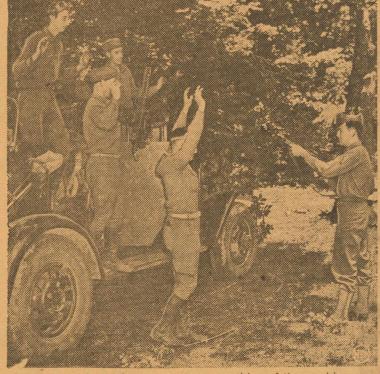
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# REAL ESTATE LE BUIL

# Morigage Loan Records Topped,

Savings and loan associations, in mortgage loans in the Historian months of this year, topped all previous quarterly lending records tration, Administrator Stewar Mcsince 1931, the Federal Home Loan Donald announced recently. Bank Board announced.

first quarter of this year was 22.2 terial manufacturers and suppliers, per cent greater than in the same realtors, lending institutions, and period of 1939 and 21.8 per cent other organizations in the housing more than in the first quarter of field to expand their activities in 1937, the previous peak, according rural communities, Mr. McDonald to estimates by the Board.

In March associations made loans totaling \$90,368,000, a gain of 26 per cent over February and of 23 timulate public interest in the stimulate public interest in the March activity surpassed the average for any month since 1931.

Of the total new loans for March, \$58,879,000, or 65 per cent, went for the construction and purchase of homes, in comparison with \$45,-541,000, 63.5 per cent, in February and \$45,959,000, 62.6 per cent, in March 1939. The remainder of the advances was used for refinancing, reconditioning, and other purposes.

count for approximately 61 per said. cent of all the passenger cars in "T

# **Housing Drive Set** For Rural Areas

A nation-wide campaign to stimadvancing \$228.834,000 in home-mortgage loans in the first three rural communities has been started

In pressing this program, The volume of new loans in the FHA will encourage builders, masaid.

rural housing market, he stated.

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tion under the FHA program is already under way in rural communities, the new campaign is designed to spur activity in this line, Mr. McDonald explained. The program is related not to housing on farms but to housing in rural communities which have a predomi-Three makes of automobiles ac- nantly agricultural economy, he

"The rural - community market use at the end of the 1939 model for housing definitely exists," Mr. year.

McDonald said, "even though we

# Good Example Of a New Trend



This example of modern architecture illustrates the trend toward the low-cost home and what has been accomplished in this field in so short a period. Free from most of the defects of architecture in transition, this home is simply designed to solve a special living problem. Good homes for income groups not adequately cared for in the past are the recognized need in the building industry today. Homes like this will help fill that need.

take into account the difficulties of operating in less thickly settled Modernization of

gram for making home ownership Striking Example available to families in every part borrower's capacity to pay, and it and Mrs. John Dunagan of this city contemplates sound construction at 1901 West Wall. and good locations attained through | The remodeled residence has the

"The program of small-home the FHA are now sponsoring seems today. to me particularly adaptable for Plans and supervisions were carprices for land and other favorable chitect, electric contract by Phil factors should make it possible for lips Electric Co., interior decora industry to provide a large number tions by Rue Trammell Decorating of good new homes in these areas."

Nine Out of Ten Counties

the FHA insured home mortgages in nine out of every ten counties in today. 2,798 out of 3,098 counties. Those

More than a quarter of the home mortgages accepted for insurance by the FHA during 1939 were on FHA program during 1939, nearly properties located outside of metro- 65,000, or, roughly, half of the politan areas, while approximately houses thus constructed, reequire

Of the homes built under the premium.

# "The FHA now has a well- John Dunagan Home

of the United States. This pro- One of the outstanding examples gram contemplates debt-free home of home modernization has been ownership through convenient completed on the residence of Mr. monthly payments well within the

ts careful underwriting and in-strictest of modern appearances, and is reported to have every convenbuilding which private industry and ience of the new homes being built

Shop, plumbing and fixtures by by West Texas Nursery, R. O. Walk-

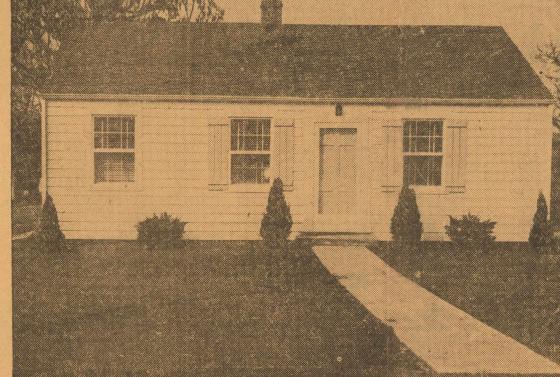
Statistics show that during 1939 er proprietor.
"Before" and "after" pictures of

not covered are almost entirely of a sparsely populated rural nature.

A young robin is capable of earthworms, laid end to end, in a single day.

one-fifth were on properties located in towns of less than 2,500 population.

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# **HOLC** Report Hits **High Realty Taxes**

When taxes increase to the point where they are higher than the cost of the money invested in a property - a level already exceeded in thousands of communities - real estate is carrying an intolerable burden, a report to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board pointed out recently.

"Property taxes were high prior to 1930, but they did not represent an obstacle to the sale of real estate because real estate had the money o pay for them," said the report Values were increasing and rental income was at a satisfactory level.

"But the history of the depression records a recession in the cost of nearly everything connected with real estate except taxes. These have become an unbearable burden on the ownership of real estate, a depressant on its value, a deterrent to its sale, and a hazard to its economic stability.'

### **HOLC Studies Problem**

The report was made to F. B. Bourland, former Illinois State Manager for the Home Owners overvaluation of properties and lack HOLC into the picture in 1933. of uniformity in assessments and a demand for sounder appraisal examples of tax inequalities.

scured the evil until the depression, in an Illinois county is cited. 1933 to 1936, was forced to pay up and only 1 per cent for cash. \$230,000,000 in delinquent taxes for Consequently, in this country the its borrowers—almost as much as annual tax of 8 per cent on assessed

Spurred Foreclosures "It does not seem faulty, then," shows

# Three New Homes **Bring Year Total** Up to \$435,390

Three building permits for new omes made a total of \$10,500 for WARRANTY DEEDS the week ending Friday, May 24, and brought the sum for 1940 to \$435,-

Prothro announced that additional projects already are under way to e announced next week and which will substantially boost the year's

City Building Inspector W.

Residences for which permits were sued last week included E. P. Kenner, 905 West Kentucky.

\$2,200. \* Tommy and J. R. Smith, 505 North Big Spring, \$4,300.

Milward Miller, 604 West Kansas

There are more than 13,665 square miles of national parks in the United States-a territory larger than the total aera of Belgium or the

Loan Corporation and recently as- the report concludes, "to reason signed by the Corporation to a study of the real estate tax prob-Coupled with its criticism of the mounting rate of foreclosures high taxes was a condemnation of which precipitated the advent of The report contains numerous

an illustration of the burdens The "forced cheerfulness" with placed on real estate, the varying which property owners paid high rate of assessment for tax purposes on real estate and other property according to the report, but that that locality the assessed value of the evil existed is proved by the a home is placed at 25 per cent of fact that HOLC, in its \$3,000,000,— its real value as against only 2 1/2 000 refinancing operations from per cent of real value for securities

it had to make up in delinquent value amounts to \$200 for a home with a real value of \$10,000 as contrasted with a tax of only \$20 for \$10,000 in securities and of only \$8 for \$10,000 in cash, the repor

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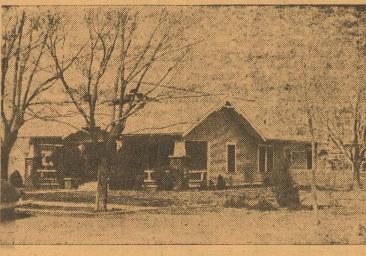
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# Final Examination Reports for Schools Show High Number Pass

Reports from the various schools dale 1, Lillie Mae Raney 2, Mann of the Midland system show that 85 Rankin 2, Charles Reader 5, Ella per cent of the pupils taking the Sue Roberts 2, Billie Robertson final examinations passed in their 3, Dorothy Rose Otho 1, Mary work for the last semester, and that Ruth Roy 1, Joyce Saunders 1, 514 won distinction on examinations Melba L. Schlosser 3, Merle Scott 1, in their respective grades. In the Margaret Shannon 3, Dorothy Shelhigh school, 32 pupils were totally burne 1, Doris Jean Shockley 1 exempt and 158 partially exempt. Marilyn Sidwell 1, Roger Sidwell 4 In order to be exempt from taking Albert Smith 2, Melba Somerford the examinations, pupils in the 1, Duffy Stanley 2, John Stanley 2, high school must average 90 on the Frances Stephens 1, Hartzell Ste-

90-95; and the third group from 85 Wright 1, Daniel Yarbrough 1

The high school exemption list HIGH SCHOOL follows first. The distinction lists Final Examination Report on examinations follow by schools:

### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Final Exemption Report

Number of reports, 503.

Number exempt in all subjects, 32. Number partially exempt, 158.

Those execpt in all subjects: Nell 13.

Ruth Bedford 4, Gordon Bigham 4, Carolyn Oates 5, Gloria Coryell 5, Colleen Doss 5, Bill Ferguson 4, Mary Floyd 5, Marjorie Hall 4, Examined: Summa Cum Laude et Elinor Hedrick 5, Foster Hedrick 5, Vernelle Howell 4, George Hyatt 4,

Perkins 4, Jo Ann Proctor 4, Beth
Prothro 5, Clarence Scharbauer 5,
Gene Shelburne 4, Bill Simpson 4,
Jacqueline Theis 5, Frank Troseth
4, Auretha Turner 5, Hilda Vogel 4,
Margaret Ann West 5, Edith Wein
Margaret Ann West 5, Edith Wein
Margaret Millians 5 ple 5, Kenneth Williams 5.

Bledsoe 3, Thomas Booth 2, Harold Borden 2.

Magna Cum Laude:
Helen Armstrong 2, Betty Jo BarMoselle Brooks 4, Wanda Brown 4,
Glenn Brown 2, Horace Brown 2,
Thelma Jo Brown 1, Glenn Brunson
4, Verre Byrd 1, Gloria Bull 2, Patricia Btucher 3, Myrtle Jean Butlor 2, Edgar Lea Burks 2, Dorris

Magna Cum Laude:
Helen Armstrong 2, Betty Jo BarLenoy Mickey, Zazelle Midkiff.
L. C. Neatherlin, Charles Nolan,
Bobby Norris, Orilla May Osburn, Margaret Allen Pearce, Betty
Pickering, Jean Ann Preskitt,
Charles Roripaugh, Bill Shaw, Helen
Grabb, Harold Cuthbirth, Eddie Juan
Charles Roripaugh, Bill Shaw, Helen
Fay Shelton, Jack Shelton, Walter
Smith Jerge Snead Belya Magna
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Helen Armstrong 2, Betty Jo BarLenoy Mickey, Zazelle Midkiff.
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Bobby Norris, Orilla May Osburn, Margaret Allen Pearce, Betty
Charles Roripaugh, Bill Shaw, Helen
Fay Shelton, Jack Shelton, Jacqueline Crawley 2, Joyce Damron 2, Buddy Davidson 2, Preston Dickson 2, Betty Jo Doherty 2, Faye Doris Douglas 2, Montez

Jacqueline Crawley 2, Joyce Damron 2, Buddy Davidson 2, Preston Wolfe 4, Betty Lou Wood, 3, Charles Buddick, Ma Anderson, Charles Buddick, Ma Bud

Virginia Droppleman 1, J. R. Dub- JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL lin 4, Billie Jean Edwards 1, Nancy Distinction List—Final Examination La Force 3, Kathryn Francis 3, Peggy Jean Gard 2, Billy Graybeal Summary Frances Guffey 2, Temple Har- Number examined, 506. 1, Elaine Hedrick 1, Jimmie Hensley 1, Charles Hill 1, Jane Hill 1, Cletas Hines 1, Lou Nell Hudman 2, Maxine Hughes 2, et Honoree, 20. Jack Hurt 4, Charles Hyatt 3, Carroll Hyatt 2, Eugene Jones 1, Odie 64. Kelly 2, Betty Kimbrough 1, Myra Bell Lamb 2, Virginia Lands 3, Emily Jane Lamar 4, Liza Jane Lawrence 4, Marie Leftwich 1, Edyth | Distinction List

Kelly Lewellen 1, Frances Ellen Livingston 1, Betty Longabaugh 2, Eileen Eiland, Bill Hamilton, Louise Donald 1, Jim McHargue 1, Maurice drick, Peggy Lands, Doris Merritt, Doris Wilson, Dorothy Rhea Wol- Barbara York, Suzanne Young. McGuire 1, Billy McGrew 1, Walter | Margaret Mims, Tommie Jean New- cott. McQuatters 2, Wilma Mahoney 3, some, Faye Shelburne, Rose Beth Aaron Mallonee 1, Emma Marie Merrell 1, Fran-Stringer, Mary Kathryn Taylor, Examination Distinction List cisM ickey 1, Miles Stanley 1, James Mims 4, Marjorie Ann Monaghans Patsy Tull. Isabel Morehouse 2, Lucille Mor- Summa Cum Laude ren 1, Louise Motyl 3, Glenn Mur- | Charles Barron, H. G. Bedford, ray 1, Margaret Murray 1, Gladine Stanley Blackman, Jerry Bohannan, Newson 4, Marian Newton 2, Marie Evelyn Britton, Carol Jeanne Bull,

ton 4, Jerelene Prestridge 3, Willene Pace 3, Elsie Pliska 1, George agan, John Drummond. et Honore, 96. Number on Poe 1, Janice Pope 1, E. J. Rags- Ellana Eastham, George Edwards, 84.

six weeks reports, 85 on six weeks quizzes (examinations), and 95 on deportment for the semester.

phens 3, Mildred Stanfield 3, Betty Joyce Strong 4, Lois Terry 1. The distinction lists are in three | Terry Tidwell 3, Anita Tindle 2, Eula groups: Those making all A's on examinations (Summa Cum Laude et Honore); those making half A's Vest 1, Jack Walding 2, Marjorie and half B's or better (Summa Cum | Warner 2, Allen Wemple 1, Fay Laude); and those making better than a B (Magna Cum Laude). The first group corresponds to a grade of 95-100; the second group, from Wingo 4, Mary Nell Wolfe 1, Frank

Number of reports for second semester, 503.

Number totally exempt, 32.

Number examined, including dup-

Per cent passing in all subjects for the semester, 73.55.

Per cent passing in as many as Per cent passing in as many as hree subjects for the semester, three subjects for second semester

Number on Summa Cum Laude et Honore (final examination) 19. Number on Summa Cum Laude,

Number on Magna Cum Laude, 28, Total on distinction list, 60.

Honore:

Payton Anderson 3, Ruby Barring-Payton Anderson 3, Raby Barring
Fliste Mae Kimrey 5, Roy Long 5,
ton 1, Moselle Brooks 1, Glenn
Dorothy Sue Miles 5, Maxine Naron
Brunson 1, Patricia Butcher 1, Jacqueline Crawley 3, Faye Doris Douglas 2, J. R. Dublin 1, Charles Hyatt

Summa Cum Laude:

1. Meiba Clendenen 2, Bessie Cog-burn 1, Eddye Gene Cole 1, Iva burn 1, Eddye Gene Cole 1, Iva Willene Norman 4, Colleen Oates 3, Willene Pace, 3, Mann Rankin 3, Kathryn Collins 2, Emory Corbett 3, Margaret Shanon 1, Alberta Smith B. Wright, Wilbur Yeager. Jouise Cox 1, Gene Ann Cowden 2, 3, Martha Stewart 4, Jim Turpin 2,

JOHN M: COWDEN

Number passing, 412. Number failing, 94.

Per cent passing, 81.80

Total on Distinction List, 136.

Uncle Sam's Lads Can Build Bridges, Too

Summa Cum Laude et Honore

with 2, Jack Noyes 1.

Colleen Oates 5, Martha Jane Preson Lee Cornelius, Van Cummings,

Hitler's legions invading the Netherlands found pontoon bridges pretty handy after retreating Dutch

had blown up regular bridges across streams. Above, Uncle Sam's doughboys demonstrate that they can sling a mean span, too. The 680-foot pontoon bridge, above, longest ever built in the U.S., was

constructed by the 18th engineers during huge army maneuvers at Camp Beauregard, La.

Billy Elkin, Lois Dee Eiland, Otelia Flynt, Wanda Jean Girdley, Leroy Hall, Wanda Harris, Barney High-Exempt in fewer than all subjects: Horace Brown 2, Thelma Jo Brown tower, Billie Ann Hill, Billy Hol- Distinction List:

Matilda Abbott 1, Deane Anderson 4, Payton Anderson 4, Helen Armine Cain 3, Patsy Collins 2, Joyce Strong 2, Joanna Barber 1, Ruby Barrington 3, Betty Jo Barton 3, Patsy Jones Barber 2, Duffy Stapley 2, Duffy S Mary Beth Bishop 2, Ann Blackburn othy Shelburne 2, Duffy Stanley 2, Lewis, Yvonne List, Dorothy Lynch, othy Burns, Carrean Bryan, Diane 1, Doris Blackburn 2, Catherine Frances Stephens 2, Terry Tidwell 1. Robert McDonald, J. L. Massoletti, Buffington, Earleen Bruson, Toya Leonard Measures, Doris Mickey, Bledsoe 3, Thomas Booth 2, Harold Magna Cum Laude:

Halon American Bryan, Danie Blackburn 1, Catherine Bruson, Toya Leonard Measures, Doris Mickey, Chapple, Margaret Coleman, Mary Leonard Measures, Doris Mickey, Zazelle Midkiff.

er 2. Edgar Lee Burks 2. Dorris
Glenn 3, Jack Hurt 2.
Glenn 3, Jack Hurt 2.
James Frank Johnson 3, Myra
James Frank Johnson 4, Myra
James Frank Johnson 5, Myra
James Frank Johnson 5, Myra
James Frank Johnson 6, Myra
James Frank Johnson 7, Myra
James Frank Johnson 7, Myra
James Frank Johnson 8, Myra
James Frank Johnson 8, Myra
James Frank Johnson 9, Myra
James Fran

Nellie Elkin Brunson, Dorothy Joe Snead, Claire Stewart, Lorene Jean Walsh, Link 1, Lynora Livingston 1, Mary Lynn Butler, Patsy Ann Charlton, Styron, Gene A. Thornton, Mar-Betty Jo Ward, Grace Weatherall,

Number examined, 406. Number failing, 22. Per cent passing, 94.58.

Number on Summa Cum Laude

Numbe ron Summa Cum Laude

# May Seek Canadian Haven from War



Rumors persist in Washington's unofficial circles that the children of the British royal family may be sent to Canada to escape the danger of air raids on England. Princesses Elizabeth, left, and Margaret Rose, daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth, are pictured with their grandmother, Queen Mary, who might accom-

> Number on Magna Cum Laude, 47. Total on distrinction list, 227,

Holt, Joe Tom Hood, Norma Jean Hubbard, Dot Ann Hutchman, Jua-Frank Aldrich, Max Allen, Peggy , niat Everett Hutchmann, Sue John-

Number on Summa Cum Laude Klatt, Lous Hartwell, Bert Hemphill, David Reader, Jimmy Reaney, Al-James Hendrix, Sylvia Holiman, fred Reeves, Peggy Riley, Frank Number on Summa Cum Laude, Vonnie Holliday, John Larsh, Alberta Lee, Joy Livingston, Rob-Number on Magna Cum Laude, 52. ert Lloyd, Wanda Lee Mickey, Julia Dale Smith, Benny Stanley, Virginia Revers, Feggy Rob-Number on Magna Cum Laude, 52. Edith Midkiff, Hudson Monerief, ginia Stewart, Glora Summy, Mar-Nelda Ruth Norton, Charles Ponder. gie Nell Sutton, Lillian Tamstt, LeRoy Reader, Dorothy Rotan, Evangeline Theis, Morton Thomp-Jean Schottlander, Blanche Settles, son, Clifton Trees, Dorothy Turner

garet Ann Tucker, Betty Zane Van James Weatherred, Evelyn Wemple, Ed Lundie 1, Lois May Lynch 4, Harless, Betty Jo Joplin, Jerry Jor- Dyke, Charles Vertrees, Ralph Ver- Enid Wheeler, Betty Jean Wilson Louise McCain 2, Betty Jean Mc- dan, Allyne Kelly, Jimmie Ken- trees, Billy Ward, Jennie Mae Wells, Mary Helen Winston, Billy Wolfe,

Rebecca Bird, Barbara Bradshaw Don Childers, Ann Cleveland.

Edith Ray Collings, Patsy Ann Collings, Oscar Cooper, Charles Crabtree, Jean Craddock, Jerry Lee Culp, son, Raymond Louis Doyle, Betty Ann Duffy, Edward Weyman, Bobby English, Donna Jeanne Everett. Betty Jo Feazell, Jean Ferguson, Jimmie Fitzgerald, John Cecil Francis, Duane Fritz, Frances Gibbins, George Holt Glass, Lew Ground, Mitchell Green, Ruth Hall, Dorothy

James Joplin, Ruth Kinnebrey, Clarke, Melba Craft, Vernon De Glenn Ray Kinsey, Neva Jo Lee, Wore, Ray Douglas, Don Downing, Margaret Ann McCarrier, Royde Ray McKee, Jewel Mauldon, Betty Jean Meriwether, Frank Merritt, neth Goode, Loretta Hall, Jerry Evalyn Mickey, Patricia Mix, Bob. Hall, Mary Ann Harris, Mary Ingbie Muldrow, Eugene Munn, John ham. Murray, Bonnie Jean Newton, Donn Noland, Mildred O'Donnell, Jill Par-James Land, Charles Linebarger, rey, Kenneth Pierce.

Lou Winston, Shirley Winter.

Magna Cum Laude:

Verne Barrington, Dorothy Barron, Blanscett, Denver Blanscett, Bonnie Jean Gill, Curtis Gilmore, Jimmie Greene, Rosie Mary Grimes, Bernie Lynn Jennings, Kenneth bert Ray White, Thomas D. White,

Frank Aldrich, Max Allen, Peggy Mat Everett International Jones, Jerelen Jowell, Anderson, Charles Barber, Marjorie Son, Janie Jones, Jerelen Jowell, Donna Mae Kelly, Arliss Ann Kle-Charles Moncreif.

Jurors Summoned Anderson, Charles Barrer, Marjorie Barron, Billie Jean Callaway, Joan Chapman, Nadine Clements, Patsy Ruth Cline, Bobby Lynn Cole, Odell Collier, Virginia Countiss, Martha Sue Cradock, Shirley Culbertson, Frankie Lou Drake, La Juan Dunlan, Wanda Pearl Farley.

Morie Johns, Jarre Johns, John Mayfield, Barbara Ann Mears, Charles Moncreif.

June Pyle, James Ramsey, Sybil Reeves, Tommy Jean Richter, Vaughan Roberson, Bobby Rountree, Johnny Russell, Charles Ryan, Wesley Settles, Bryant Chiplett, Tom June Dunlan, Wanda Pearl Farley.

Morie Johns, James Johns, John Mayfield, Barbara Ann Mears, Charles Moncreif.

June Pyle, James Ramsey, Sybil Reeves, Tommy Jean Richter, Vaughan Roberson, Bobby Rountree, Johnsy Russell, Charles Ryan, Wesley Settles, Bryant Chiplett, Tom

Vasco Adams, Bobby Alexander, Billie Dean Alkire, Gordon Asbury, Doris Bailey, Mary Ellen Barron, Marilyn Braselton, Virginia Breed-love, Ann Brown, Earl Chapman,

Jo Ann Cole, Tommy Louise Cole,

Harrison, Shirley Harrison.

Bobby Prichett, Edward Richardson, do, Jack Pope, Florence Potter, Edith Charles Ruckman, Mary Martha Ray, Joe Richters, Bennie Sivalls, Bebe Slaughter, Leonard Scott, Charles Shepherd, Lois Shel-Smith, Bet Studdert, Maurice Tin- burne, Donald Smith, Betty Stultz, dle,, Ann Upham, Donna Ward, Jerry Webb, Lucile Wemple, Peggy Ernest Woods.

Juan Dunlap, Wanda Pearl Earley, Marie Parker, Berneal Pemberton.

Bob Girdley, Betty Jo Greene.

Dave Harris, Keith Kinsey, G. B.

Klatt, Lous Hartwell, Bert Hemphill,

David Reader, Jimmy Reaney, Al
David Reader, Jimmy Reaney, Alces Wallis, Francine Weaver, Mary week late. Louise Whittenton, Dorothy Lou Wolfe, Joan Wyche.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Distinction List—Final Examination M. Braselton, Chas. Brown, L. L.

Number of reports, 185. Number passing, 167. Number failing, 18. Percentage passing, 90.27.

Number on Summa Cum Laude et Honore, 23. Number on Summa Cum Laude.

Number on Magna Cum Laude, 19. Total on distinction list, 91.

Mary Frances Gunter, Shirley Jo Harris, Johnie Bee Henley, Jack Hightower, Ann Hines, Freddie Lamb, Joan Montgomery, Betty Doran, J. D. Douglas, Ben Driver, G. Bertha Philipp, Dorothy Jean Rod-erick, Freddie Stultz, John Garner J. C. Foster, John Francis, J. H. Ward, Patsy Ruth Wood, Malcolm Franks, C. O. Fredregill, Chas. C.

Ginger Baker, Margaret Blalock, Douglas Hedges, Susan Hemphill, Betty Louise Hubbard, Sarah Mary Hunter, Dickey Jackson, Billy

rott, Patsy Ann Pataeson, Melva Pe-trey, Kenneth Pierce.

Betty Jean Mason, Glenna Mayo, Dale Nalley, John Dewey Nolan, Donald Prager, Edwin Prichard, Pauline Norwood, Billie Jeanne Par-

> Magna Cum Laude: Katherine Anderson, Willa Mae

Helen Adams, David Anguish, La Baker, Patsy Ruth Barney, Billy Carter Bennett, Larry Buckington, gene Bryan, Jimmie Clark, Billy Carole Casselman, Dee Childers, Crites, Nancy Cross, Jerry Davis, Jeanene Coles, Carol Ray Cottrell, Thomas Devore, Don Frazier, Billie Jimme Crowe, Billie Jean Culp, Don Ray Jones, Velma Louise Lester Drummond, Julia Beth Galbraith, Alton Smith, Harris Smith, Ramona Sheffler, Sarah Lew Link, Arthur Doris Williams, Dallas Woods.

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Butler, Bill Chandler, H. S. Collins W. J. Girman, H. G. Fischham, are also scheduled to lings, W. B. Collins, Frank Cowden, E. A. Culbertson, Bill Conner, W. C. Davis, James FitzGerald, Jr., Hyatt, R. J. Kelly, John M. King, Jr. M. D. Self, George Glass.

24, 1940 at 10 a.m.
G. W. Herring,

Petit Jury for June 10, 1940 at 10 a.m.

Bartley, L. L. Beviil, Neal J. Bingham, C. L. Bradshaw, O. S. Bramlet, Billy Bingham, Billie Wayne Branch, Melodeese Burris, Diane Debnam, Richard DeLaney, Bethel Eiland, D'Aun Floyd, Paul Forest, John Cornwall, Floyd Countiss, Jr., Galbraith, Ralph H. Geisler, David S. Googins, W. C. Gwyn, G. B. Hall-man, H. H. Hamlin, J. G. Harper, P. H. Harris, M. T. Hartwell, B. M. Hays, W. F. Hejl, Harvey Herd. Petit Jury for June 17, 1940 at 10 a.m.

Jr., G. W. Herring, John W. Hix, Vern Holdaway, Ebin Holiman, J., B. Howell, T. D. Jones, H. H. Kad-erli, Harold H. Kendrick, Jeff T.

Tindle, Jessica Turpin, Mary Frances Wallis, Francine Weaver, Mary

of work by the grand jury on June
3. First petit jurors will report one
week late

week late

of work by the grand jury on June
Brinings, C. A. Ponder, C. P. Pope,
Cross War Relief program Sunday
W. D. Rayburn, P. O. Sill, Leonard
W. D. Rayburn, P. O. Sill, Leo Skaggs, Thos. Lee Speed, H. H. the Mutual Broadcasting System. Swift, W. P. Thurmon, J. E. Wallace, Norman H. Davis, chairman of the

Kimberlin, E. A. Walstrom. Petit Jury for June

Roy Jones, J. M. Kenderdine, W. C. A. H. Anderson, H. L. Albrecht, Leon Arnett, Cleve Baker, N. G. Baker, D. E. Barnes, Jr., Jerald H. D. McBrian, C. A. McClintic, W. H. Monden, A. P. Monden, A. P. Monden, A. B. Monden, ford, D. B. Watlington, Edd Watts, cials announced. Jean O'Neal, Jimmie Dale O'Neal, C. Driver, R. F. Duffield, E. E. Eng-Bertha Philipp, Dorothy Jean Rod-lish Archie E. Estes Dick Ethridge H. Wilcox, L. W. Winston, E. Hazen regional banks since their estab-Woods, Joe Youngblood, Ray Linney, Midkiff, Warren Skaggs, H. S. Fos- been repaid.

> Moose, before submerging their heads to feed on aquatic plants prevents water from entering

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S. M. Warren, E. W. Watlington, M. W. Whitmire, Jr., Jack B. Wilkinson, R. L. York, John J. Redfern, C. V. id Broekman, are also scheduled to kin, W. L. Simmons, H. G. Eastham, W. I. Pratt, Jr., T. N. Sloan, Zay Hollywood, Station KRLH, Midland, will carry the program.

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W. B. Standefer, Roy Stockard, R.
E. Throckmorton, Chas. V. Vertrees, Barron E. Wadley, H. H. Wat-

lishment in 1932 amount to \$592,-Jay H. Floyd, Arthur Judkins, Frank 694,724, of which \$455,052,443 has

The banks reported \$4,374,870 was advanced in March, an increase of \$2,363,875 over February and of \$475,670 over March 1939.

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No flashlight was needed for this picture—the towering flames of war's destruction amply silhouetting the crumbling wreckage of Elverum, Norway. Bombed again and again by Nazi fliers hot on the trail of Norway's fleeing king, Elverum was blasted from existence.

# Six Weeks Report at End of School Finds 94 Per Cent Pupils Passing

Reports from the various schools | Jean Hensley, HR; Lou Nell Hudof the Midland system show that man, HR; Charles Hyatt, HR; Liza 94 per cent of the pupils passed in Jane Lawrence, HR; Wilma Matheir work for the sixth six-weeks, and that 618 won distinction on their respective Jerolene Prestriedge, HR; Martha

groups: Those making all A's on ba Schlosser, HR; Merle Scott, HR; examinations (Summa Cum Laude Margaret Shannon, HR; Dorothy et Honore); those making half A's Shelburne, HR; Doris Jean Shock and half B's are better (Summa ley, HR; Terry Tidwell, HR; Al-Cum Laude); and those making better than a B (Magna Cum Laude). berta Smith, HR; Mildred Stanfield, HR; Hartzell Stephens, HR;

from 90-95; and the third group Geneva Whigham, HR; Mary Nell The distinction lists follows by Magna cum laude:

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Number reports, 503. Percent passing in all subjects,

Number on summa cum laude et

Number of summa cum laude, 50.

Summa cum laude et honore

Frank Wade Arrington, HR; Ruby Barrington, HR; Nell Ruth Bedford, HR; Gordon Bigham, Glenn Brunson, HR; Patricia But-cher, HR; Myrtle Jean Butler, HR; Jacqueline Crawley, HR; J. D. Dub-lin, HR; Mary Floyd, HR; Marjorie Hall, HR; Elinor Hedrick, HR; Fos ter Hedrick, HR; Vernelle Howell HR; Jack Hurt, HR; George Hyatt HR; Elsie Mae Kinsey, HR; Emily ane Lamar, HR; Virginia Land HR; Roy Long, HR; Lois May Lynch, HR; Walter McQuatters HR; Emma Marie Meissner, HR; Dorothy Sue Miles, HR; Mims, HR; Maxine Naron, HR; Gla-

Edith Wemple, HR; Kenneth Williams, HR; Willine Pace, HR.

Armstrong, HR; Betty Jo Barton, Glenn Brown, HR; Horace Brown, Wolcott, HR. HR; Thelma Jo Brown, HR; Edgar | Summa cum laude: Lee Burks, HR; Gloria Bull, HR;
Pauline Cain, HR; Patsy Collins,
HR; Elmory Corbett, HR; Gene Ann
Cowden, HR; Gloria Coryell, HR;
Bohannan, HR; Billy Bruce, HR;
Magna cum lau Joyce Damron, HR; Preston Dickson, HR; Colleen Doss, HR; Montez Downey, HR; Bill Ferguson, HR; Nadine Clements, HR; Patsy Ruth Kathryn Francis, HR; Peggy Jean Cline, HR; Sharon Lee Cornelius,

Jane Preston, HR; Sarah Sue Rob-The distinction lists are in three erts, HR; Mary Ruth Roy, HR; Mel-The first group corresponds to a grade of 95-100; the second grade, bert, HR; Fay Dell Whaley, HR; Wolfe, HR.

Deane Anderson, Mary Beth Bishop, Ann Blackburn, Catherine Blair, Thomas Booth, Wanda Brown, Bessie Cogburn, Melba Kathlyn Collins, Betty Jo Doherty 73.55.

Per cent passing in as many as three subjects, 93.04.

Billie Jean Edwards, Kathryn Hanks, Cletas Hines, Maxine Hughes, Carroll Hyatt, Odie Kelly, Betty Kimbrough, Myra Bell Lamb, Louis McClain, Marjorie Ann Monaghans Isabel Morehouse, Marie Newton Number on magna cum laude, 34. Jack Noyes, Wilma Jean Pace, Joyce Total on distinction list, 128. Saunders, Melba Somerford, Duffy Frances Stephens,

JOHN M. COWDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Number passing, 469. Number failing, 37. Per cent passing, 92.69 Number on summa cum laude et

Number on summa cum laude, 78 Number on magna cum laude, 65. Total on distinction list, 173. Summa cum laude et honore:

dine Newson, HR; Elma Jean Noble, HR; Carolyn Oates, HR; John Per-Barron, HR; Bobby Blair, Nellie Carolyn Oates, HR; John Per-Barron, HR; Bobby Blair, Nellie Dorothy Lynch, HR; J. L. Massol-by English, HR; Juanita Everett Innica Bene HR; Doris Lynn Pemberton, Elkin Brunson, HR; Shirley Brun-lefti Behem McDorold III.

Allyne Kelly, Dorothy Jean King, HR; Charles L. Rori- HR; June Hazlip, HR; Susan Hempaugh, Joyce Rosenbaum, HR; Elsie hill, HR; Billy Holliday, HR; Robtha Turner, HR; Hilda Vogel, HR; HR; Doris Mickey, HR; Margaret Orilla Mae Osburn, HR; Faye Shelburne, HR; Rose Beth Shirey, HR; HR; Helen Claire Stewart, HR; Theresa Stringer, HR; Mary Kathryn Taylor, HR; HR; Buddy Bledsoe, HR; Moselle Patsy Tull, HR; Billy Walker, HR; Brooks, HR; Harold Borden, HR; Fred Wemple, HR; Dorothy Rhea

Gard, HR; Iva Hart, HR; Jimmie HR; Virginia Countiss, HR; Mar-

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Clarence Scharbauer, man, HR; Van Cummings, Lois Dee Shelburne, HR; Roger Bill Simpson, HR; Nor- Hamilton, Charles Hunter, Betty John Charles Hunter, Betty Schlosser, HR; Sallie Jean Secor, ert Hunter, HR; Sarah Mary Hunt-HR; Bill Shaw, Helen Fay Shelton, er, HR; Dot Ann Hutchman, HR Ann Vannaman, Wilma Dee Vaug-

Magna cum laude:

nie Holliday, Edwina Hood, Bobby Horn, Juanita Jones, James Kerr, Norirs Kinsey, G. B. Klatt, Fred Lay, Geraldene Lightfoot, Yvonne List, Robert Lloyd, Juanda Ruth Lord, Ann Mason, Margie Matthews, Doris Merritt, Julia Edith Midkiff, Charles Nolan, Nelda Ruth, Norton Charles Nolan, Nelda Ruth Norton, Margaret Allen Pearce, Lydia Mae Ragsdale, Betty June Rayburn, Ervin Lee Recer, Eddie Lee Rhodes, Rotan, Jean Schottlander, Blanche Settles, Mary Simmons Jack Simpson, Garrett Sindorf, Lorene Styron, Gene Allen Thornton, Betty Zane Van Dyke, Charles Ver-trees, Jimmie Watson, Doris Wilson, Jessie B. Wright.

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

Number reports, 405 Number passing, 392. Number failing, 13. Per cent passing, 96.79.

Number on summa cum laude et Number on summa cum laude, 101. Number on magna cum laude, 52. Total on distinction list, 226.

Betty Jo Adams, HR; Joyce Adams,

Summa cum laude et honore:

HR; Neal Adams, HR; Patsy Lou Arrington, HR; Gordon Asbury, HR; Harold Barber, HR; Adele Blackman, HR; Betty Bobo, HR; Marilyn Boynton, HR; Barbara Bradshaw, HR; Dorothy Bruns, HR; Toya Chapple, HR; Jo Ann Cole, HR; Norman Cornelius, HR; Alma Faye Cowden, HR; Elizabeth Ann Cowden, HR; Jimmie Crowe, HR; Dan Dickinson, HR; David Dickinson, HR; Emma Sue Dickson, HR; Betty Ann Duffy, HR; Tony Dunagan, Joan Edwards, HR; Donna Jeanne Everett, HR; Jean Ferguson, HR;

Johnson, HR; Jamee Johns, HR; Jack Pope, HR
Jerelen Jowell, HR; Arliss Ann
Klebold, HR; Florence Larsh, HR; HR; Jack Pope, HR
Rodrick, HR; John
Neva Jo Lee, HR; Rosalyn Leggett,
HR; John Livingston HR; Harry
Summa cum laude: Loskamp, HR; Jerry Midkiff, HR; Ann Mitchell, HR; John Monoghan, HR; Buddy Norton, HR; Alex Oates, HR; Beth Osburn, HR; Joan Parker, HR; Berneal Pemberton, HR; Bobby Prickett, HR; Eloise Picker-

Walsh, HR; Betty Jo Ward, HR; James Weatherred, HR; Jerry Webb,

Stanley, Frances Stephens, Harder Tindle, Marjorie Warner, Marshall Whitmire, Pauline Wingo, Betty Lou tha Sue Craddock, HR; Shirley Culberston, HR; Frederick Dougherty, Breedlove, HR; Larry Buckingham, HR; Virginia Dunagan, HR; La HR; Diane Buffington, HR; Earleen Burson, HR; Ann Cleveland, HR; Early, HR; George Edwards, HR; Leon Cline, Margaret Coleman Eileen Eiland, HR; Billy Elkin, Bob- Jeannene Coles, HR; Edith Ray Colby Girdley, Wanda Jean Girdley, lings, HR; Patsy Ann Collings, HR Monta Jo Glass, HR; Leroy Mary Frances Collins, HR; Hall, HR; Stanley Hall, HR; Louise
Harless, HR: Wanda Harris, HR;
Barney Hightower, Billy Ann Hill,
HR; Billy Holcomb, HR; Bobby
Billie Jean Culp, HR; Harold Cut-Hyatt, Jimmie Kendrick, Elizabeth Ann Koonce, HR; Suzanne LaForce, HR; Peggy Lands, HR; John Larsh, feyes, HR; Margaret Dougherty, Alberta Lee, HR; Bobby Lee, Phoe- HR; Louis Doyle, HR; Norman be Lewis, HR; Joy Livingston, HR; Drake, HR; Rita Dunlap, HR; Bob-

> paugh, Joyce Rosenbaum, HR; Elsie hill, HR; Billy Holliday, HR; Rob-HR; Jack Shelton, HR; Walter Smith, HR; Jerrie Snead, Joe Snead, HR; Belva Mae HR; Donna Mae Kelly, HR; Dors Trent, Margaret Anne Tucker, HR; Lynch, HR; Margaret Ann McCar han, HR; Ralph Vertrees, HR; Billy Joan McDonald, HR; Royce Ray Ward, Bill Wells, Dorothy Wells, McKee, HR; Fay Mannville, HR; Betty Willis, HR; Paula Dene Wil- Barbara Ann Mears, HR; Betty son, Wanda Faye Wilson, HR; Wil- Jean Meriwether, HR; Frank Mer-Johnnie Pearl Morelan, HR; Bobby Dorothy Adams, Peggie Anderson, Muldrow, HR; Eugene Munn, HR, Charles Barber, Clifford Baker, Asa John Murray, HR; Allen Nelson Bigham, Bennie Bishop, Barry Boone, Evelyn Britton, Carol Jean Patteson, HR; Robert Patsy Ann Patteson, HR; Robert Bigham, Bennie Bishop, David HR, Bonnie Geal Tewen, And Patsy Ann Patteson, HR; Robert Bull, Vivian Clark, Carolyn Clisbee, Bobby Cole, Odell Collier, Bonnie Geal Tewen, And Patteson, HR; Robert Pennington, Kenny Joe Pierce, HR; Edwin Prichard, HR; Jimmy Rean-Pathara Collins, Bobby Conkling, Barbara ey, HR; Edward Richardson, HR; Collins, Bobby Conking, Barbara ey, HR; Edward Richardson, HR, June Cowden, Camillia Crawford, Martha Jo Dobson, John Drummond, Ellana Eastham, Troy Dee Etheredge, James Frye, Betty Jo Greene, George Griswold, Dave Harmond, Language Griswold, Language Irene Harwell, Bert Hemphill, Tamsitt, HR; Evangeline Theis, HR Frances Hill, Sylvia Holiman, Von-nie Holliday, Edwina Hood, Bobby

La Verne Barrington, Tillman Bar rington, Mary Ellen Barron, Marilyn Braselton, Ann Brown, Carrean Bryan, Carole Casselman, Dee Childers, Don Childers, Eugene Cooper, Joe Brown Davis, Betty Jo Feazel Mary Ann Fuller, Bonnie Jean Gill, George Holt Glass, Mitchell Green, David Hyatt, Ruth Kinnebrew, Jewel Mauldon, Evalyn Mickey, Lin dell Newton, W. C. Oney, Melva Petrey, June Pyle, James Ramsey Gordon Reigle, Jimmie Neil Reven Frank Allen Roberson, Wesley Set tles, Billie Jo Smith, Bobby Smith Leonard Smith, Paul Dale Smith Pat Stewart, Rowland Tessier, Marianne Tidmore, Melton Stewart Maurice Tindle, C. C. Tull, Jessica Turpin, Charles Walker, Francine Weaver, William Weyman, Mary Louise Whittenton, Niles Winter, Jack Wright, Barbara York.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.

Number of reports, 195. Number passing, 183. Number failing, 12. Per cent passing, 93.84.

Number on summa cum laude et Number on summa cum laude, 33. Number on magna cum laude, 43. Total on distinction list, 91.

Summa cum laude et honore: Billie Bingham, HR; Barbara Ann Boring, HR; Margibeth Carter, HR; Nettie Mae Friday, HR; Duane Fritz, HR; Billy Gilmore, HR; Har-old Harkins, HR; Joe Tom Hood, HR; Dorothy Faye Holt, HR; Sue HR; Freddie Lamb, HR; Jimmie Clarke, HR; Richard DeLaney, HR; HR; Dorothy Faye Holt, HR; Sue HR; Freddie Lamb, HR; Jimmie Johnson, HR; Janice Jones, HR; Dale O'Neal, HR; Bertha Philipp, HR; Jack Pope, HR; Dorothy Jean Rodrick, HR; John Garner Wood, HR; Patsy Ruth Wood, HR.

Patsy Ruth Barney, HR; Margaret Blalock, HR; Melodeese Burris HR; Billie Wayne Branch, HR; Helen Caffey, HR; Diane Debnam, HR; Vernon Devore, HR; James Bobby Prickett, HR; Eloise Pickers, Ing., HR; Frances Prothro, HR; Patsy Pyle, HR; Alfred Reeves, HR; Kenneth Goode, HR; Mary Frances Gunter, HR; Shirley Jo Harris, Peggy Riley, HR; Charlés Ryan, Peggy Riley, HR; Char Peggy Riley, HR; Charles Ryan, ces Gunet,
Peggy Riley, HR; Charles Ryan,
Mildred Sipes, Mary Martha Sivalls, HR; Mazie Secor, HR; Bebe
Hines, HR; Velma Louise Lester,
HR; Charles Linebarger, HR; Betty Jean Mason, HR; Dale Nalley,
Lan O'Neal HR; Ruth Parklas Ray, HR; Alton Smith, HR; Bil-

Magna cum laude: Rebecca Bird, HR; Lois Black, HR; Oleta Dunn, Bethel Eiland, Wiley ruff.

HAT advertisement we ran recently, called "The Ford Way of Doing Business," was well received and widely discussed.\* It told how Ford pioneered in high wages, a shorter working day and week, better industrial con-

But the advertisement was not complete. It did not answer the question which may be in your mind! . . . "How does the Ford way benefit me?"

ditions, and the Ford policy of lower prices

It is a natural question to ask how high wages, short hours and splendid shop condi-

tions affect the price you pay for a car. Of course, you can see that the car may be better, but why should it cost less?

and lower profit.

The answer lies in the vast number of cars made. In efficient methods. In improved machinery which increases both the productivity and value of man's work.

Compare the Ford

V-8 of 1940 with even the highest priced car of 10 years ago and you can see how that principle works. Every year you get more automobile for your money. Every year, as the average wage to automobile workers has increased, the over-all cost to you of owning and running a car has grown less. The major influence in keeping quality up and keeping prices down today is the Ford policy in these matters.

It is now generally conceded that the Ford high-wage policy (the minimum wage in

Ford plants is \$6 per day and skilled workers receive much more) has been of immense benefit to all industry. Other manufacturers in many lines now pay better wages, too, and the result has been to create buying power, provide volume markets and greatly increase the value which a dollar will buy.

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"How Do I Profit by the

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Henry Ford says:

"Good and lasting business

must produce profit to the

buyer as well as to the seller.

And of the two, the buyer's

profit must be, compara-

tively, the larger one. It pays

us to sell the Ford V-8 be-

cause it pays you to buy it."

Then there is the question of profit. Can it be shown that Ford profit per car is lower—and that the buyer gets the benefit?

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entire Automobile Industry by direction of the United States Congress.

Analyzing the government figures compiled in this report, a leading financial publication says:

"In the four years from 1934 to 1937, inclusive, a fairly prosperous period for the automobile industry, the Ford Motor Company extracted

a profit averaging less than \$6 per car." The news story then compares this figure with the \$48 and \$46 profit averages on other leading low-price cars.

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# Union Bible School Being Sponsored by Four Churches

North Ward school building Monnounced Saturday. Opening assembly will be in the North Ward auditorium at 9 o'clock.

The school, sponsored by open for two weeks with sessions from 9 to 11 o'clock on weekday

Rev. W. R. Mann will be dean Bible. of the school and Mrs. G. B. Ran-

Ethredge, George Friday, Wilma Gidley, Loretta Hall, Jerry Hall, Mary Ingham Jimmy Joy Kennedy HR; Evelyn Wemple, HR; Lucile lie Lou Smith, HR; Betty Stultz, Lady Kidwell, J. R. Kuykendall, Joe Wemple, HR; Peggy Lou Whitson, HR; Greddie Stultz, HR; L. C. LaMontagne, James Land, Glenna HR; Betty Jean Wilson, Mary Helen Thomas, HR; Jimmie Wales, HR; Marie Mayo, Ira Lee Livingston, Winston, HR; Norma Jean Hubbard, HR; Malcolm, HR.

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dolph will be registrar and secretary- Dr. Angie Smith

Department heads and their as-

sistant teachers are: Intermediates, Miss Jeannette Young of Lub-bock and Mrs. W. E. Chapman; Of Midland Schools primary department, Mrs. Jack Tol-Faculty for the union vacation er with assistants, Mmes. D. W. Bible school which will open at Young, Bill Conner, Frank Prothro. Stacy Allen, J. A. Deffeyes, and Connor and Marian and day morning under auspices of the Marie Newton; beginners, Mrs. J. M. Council of Church Women was an- Prothro with assistants, Mmes. Stubbeman, J. E. Simmons, C. O. Fredregill; juniors, Mrs. John E. The school, sponsored by the Pickering with assistants, Mmes. Presbyterian, Christian, Methodist Al Boring, S. P. Hall, D. M. Secor, and Episcopal churches, will be R. A. Estes, and Doris Lynn Pemberton and Lucile McHargue.

Handwork classes will be taught, in addition to study founded on the letter to the superintendent follows:

charge of music for the school and playground supervisors will be supplied by WPA recreational project. A nominal enrollment fee of 25 cents will be assessed but sponsors stressed the fact that no child who wishes to attend the school need be denied the opportunity because All children from 4 to 15 years

vited to enroll in the school.

Bauman, HR; Carter Bennett, HR; Crites, Jerry Davis, Don Downing, ghan, Ernest Woods, Clifford Wood-Rebecca Bird, HR; Lois Black, HR; Oleta Dunn, Bethel Eiland, Wiley ruff.

# Writes Appreciation

Tribute to the Midland schools and appreciation for his Midland have certainly contributed in connections was expressed in a let- noble way to this greater ideal. ter from Dr. W. Augie Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church at Marvin McCree, Ray Gwyn, Frank Lackey of the Midland public schools. Dr. Smith formerly served as pastor here, later at Washington, D.C., Shreveport, La., and other important posts, also serving as president of Centenary College. recently gave the literary address at the graduation exercises here. His

"I want to express to you may very genuine appreciation for your kindness and especially for the opportunity of being present to hear again the wonderful program you are so capable of providing. Across these many years I have increasing ly grown to appreciate you and you program more than ever before. feel the contribution you make t the cultural and spiritual develop ment of the students in the Midof age, who wish to attend, are in- land Schools is of far greater value than can be appreciated by the average person. An education is far Shamrock is found abundantly more than just learning a few facts

Planetoids and Asteroids

Many thousands of minor planets, known also as planetoids and asteroids, move about in the space between the planets Mars

speak constantly before college and high school groups and I can truth fully say that I do not know a very few with the equal of the in Midland. In our work with young people at First Church special groups meeting every we You will be interested to hear tha the choral speaking group is one the most popular every session

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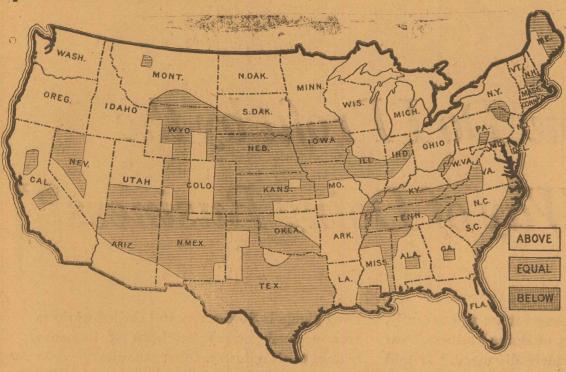
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# Map Reflects Business Conditions



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the June number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



Enlarged shaded areas in this month's map reflect the absence of Easter trade in April, plus unreasonably cold and stormy weather. Industrial activity was sustained on a fairly even pace throughout April. Only a slight drop was shown from March and the current rate is now about equal to the level before the

# Approval to Start Work on 48 **WPA** Projects in State Granted

SAN ANTONIO.—Authorization to | DALLAS COUNTY begin work on 48 WPA projects, inernmental agencies, has been given \$18,824; workers, 51. Texas district managers, it was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator

### ANGELINA COUNTY Wreck old school building and construct new building at Zavalla; WPA funds, \$23,933; funds supplied by the school district, \$8,298; work-

BEXAR COUNTY Landscape grounds for approaches at the Alamo Stadium in San Antonio; WPA funds, \$44,190; funds Improve streets

Extend sanitary sewers in Hot 98. Wells; WPA funds, \$53,502; funds ter Control and Improvement District No. 2, \$13,256; workers, 230.

Alvin by replacing inadequate sewer lines within the business district DONLEY COUNTY the city, \$12,236; workers, 52.

# CHEROKEE COUNTY

Make general improvements on ers, 21. roads throughout Precinct 2; WPA funds \$44,740; funds supplied by EASTLAND COUNTY the county, \$17,634; workers, 168.

Improve various streets in Jack

way 79 between Neches river and soring agency on this project. acksonville by flattening slopes, filling ditches, and sodding for erosion control; WPA funds, \$9,042; Desdemona in Precinct 2; WPA funds supplied by the State High-funds, \$80,304; funds supplied by the

Demolition of old school building and improve grounds and playard improve grounds and playaround facilities at Melissa; WPA

U. S. Highway 77 and extending supplied by the city, \$3,310; work
Im Gladewater to eliminate most quito breeding places and control malaria; WPA funds, \$9,869; funds supplied by the city, \$3,310; work
miles of road in vicinity of Odem, miles of road in vicinity of Odem, and the city of the city o

volving expenditures of \$1,030,939 in shoulders and placing surface treat-Work Projects Administration funds, ment on roadway; WPA funds, \$6,-Work Projects Administration funds, and \$639,242 supplied by local governmental agencies, has been given [169; funds supplied by the county, 25]. Shoulders and placing surface treatment on roadway; WPA funds, \$6,—169; funds supplied by the county, \$18,824; workers, 51.

881; funds supplied by the city, the county, \$9,489; workers, 90. \$12,589; workers, 52. Services of a contractor will be utilized by the

Antonio; WPA funds, \$44,190; funds supplied by the City, \$19,241; workers, 258.

Improve streets in Cooper by grading, placing base, and paving; workers, 258.

FANNIN COUNTY Reconstruct and

Preliminary work including excacating and constructing foundation FANKLIN COUNTY for a new courthouse which is to be built at Cooper; WPA funds, \$15,160; funds supplied by the county, lengthen culverts; WPA funds, \$4,1810.000; workers, 195

Improve streets in Mount Vernon, supplied by the school district, \$1,construct curbs and gutters, and lengthen culverts; WPA funds, \$4,for a new courthouse which is to be Improve sanitary sewer system in \$10,090; workers, 125.

and improving disposal plant; WPA | Eliminate unsanitary devices in funds, \$7,316; funds supplied by rural and suburban areas of county 2; WPA funds, \$12,531; funds sup- ty, \$3,095; workers, 68. tical; WPA funds, \$8,229; funds sup- ers, 75. plied by the State Health Department and the county, \$3,931; work-

constructing a bridge and bridge ap- on; WPA funds, \$4,711; funds sup- ers, 51. proaches over Sabana Creek six plied by the city, \$3,216; workers, sonville; WPA funds, \$3,054; funds miles north of Rising Star; WPA 31 supplied by the city, \$2,527; work- funds, \$8,198; funds supplied by the GREGG COUNTY State Highway Department. \$12.-Improve two miles of U. S. High- tractor will be utilized by the spon-

way Department, \$4,828; workers, 91. county, \$32,511; workers, 136.

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funds, \$11,105; funds supplied by in an easterly directino; WPA funds, ers, 65. the school district, \$1,632; workers, \$20,808; funds supplied by the State Highway Department, \$68,571; work- HARDEMAN COUNTY

Improve roads and parking areas in Fort Bliss Military Reservation; WPA funds, \$30,398; funds supplied Improve 16 miles of roads in Pre- by the U. S. Army, \$20,720; work-

EL PASO COUNTY

r, deputy state administrator.
Authorized projects were listed as placing surface treatment on road-pllows:

NGELINA COUNTY

Wreck old school building.

Way: WPA funds, \$12,244; funds supplied by the sponsoring agency on this project.

WENT COUNTY

Werek old school building. U. S. Highway 80; WPA funds, \$11,-

street in Dallas; WPA funds, \$6,- funds, \$22,607; funds supplied by

contractor will be utilized by the sponsoring agency on this project. Construct a public library building at Marlin; WPA funds, \$3,151; funds supplied by the city, \$3,700;

WPA funds, \$31,516; funds supplied by the city, \$10,078; workers, lying north of Honey Grove; WPA McLENNAN COUNTY funds, \$55,223; funds supplied by Improve school facilities. funds, \$55,223; funds supplied by the county, \$19,023; workers, 146. The county, \$19,023; workers, 146. The county were school facilities at Lather county.

421; funds supplied by the city, \$2,- NEWTON COUNTY

where sewer systems are imprac- plied by the county, \$4,292; work-

Improve U. S. Highway 283 by large assembly hall, at Mount Vern-least Department, \$1,685; work-

Construct school building, im-prove grounds, build bleachers and workers, 37. other playground facilities, at Dan-WPA funds, \$22,835; funds ROBERTSON COUNTY Improve road from Gorman to supplied by the school district, \$8,-

> struct permanent drainage ditches ers, 60. in Gladewater to eliminate mos-

inct 2; WPA funds, \$38,465; funds workers, 58. supplied by the county, \$12,979;

# HARRIS COUNTY

HARRISON COUNTY Construct foundation and quarry

stone for a negro school building to Precinct 4; WPA funds, \$17,746; be built at Karnack; WPA funds, funds supplied by the county, \$7,-\$6,018; funds suppled by the school of workers, 98. district, \$1,306; workers, 73.

# HOUSTON COUNTY

grounds, and softball field, and con-WILBARGER COUNTY struct bleachers; recondition school Eliminate unsanitary devices building; WPA funds, \$19,869; funds throughout rural and suburban supplied by the school district, \$18,- areas of the county where sewer

# JASPER COUNTY

Construct school building and im- Department, \$3,401; workers, 22. prove grounds at Evadale; WPA funds, \$8,677; funds supplied by the WHEELER COUNTY school district, \$7,736; workers, 42.

# Improve Tyrrell Park in Beau- ers, 48.

mont; work includes clearing, grubbing, grading, landscaping, install- YOUNG COUNTY 310; funds supplied by the city, ty, \$15,594; workers, 118.

# pioneer trappers into the Northwestern wilderness, will be erected on the highway 10 miles north of Buffalo, Wvo.

Wyoming Shaft Soon to Honor Pioneer Priest

Father DeSmet is said to have read the first mass at Rendez Vous on the Green river about 100 years ago. Rendez Vous was the outfitting place at that time for those going west into the wilder-

BILLINGS, Mont. (U.P.) - A mon ument in memory of Father De-Smet, Jesuit priest who followed

The tract for the monument is located on Lake DeSmet near the highway. Title has been acquired and turned over to the state of Wyoming, according to Dr. William Frackelton, Sheridan,

member of the project committee. by 50 feet wide. Native red granite taken from the Big Horn mountains will be used for the

The monument will be carved in the shape of the chapel door with an engraved cross at the top. At bottom, the words "Father DeSmet here 1840" will be engraved. When completed the monument will be about 12 feet high and will weigh 12 tons.

### Tallest in Europe

Sweden is the home of Europe's tallest men. Here the average height is five feet nine inches. Scotland ranks second, with the average height being just onequarter inch less than that of the

# Mass Watch Production

Henry Pitkin, Hartford, Conn began the use of duplicating machinery for mass production of ers, 66. Services of a contractor will watches in 1838, but it was not be utilized by the sponsoring agency on this project.

watches in 1865, at the sponsoring agency of the sponsoring agency

### \$44,315; workers, 145.

### KARNES COUNTY

Improve roads from State High-

Improve storm sewers on Lagore Live Oak road in Precinct 3; WPA 931; workers, 21.

Eliminate unsanitary devices in rural and suburban areas throughout the county where sewer systems are impractical; WPA funds, \$8,215; funds supplied by the county and the State Health Department, \$3,-931; workers, 21.

nomics building and vocational building; WPA funds, \$5,815; funds

Improve various roads in Precinct \$8,472; funds supplied by the coun-

# RED RIVER COUNTY

Construct a two story municipal Clarksville to eliminate mosquito building of solid native stone walls, breeding places and prevent mato include offices for city officials, laria; WPA funds, \$4,875; funds space for two fire trucks, and one supplied by the city and the State

### ROBERTS COUNTY Improve roads in vicinity of Mi- Star in Flag

ami; WPA funds, \$21,174; funds

curbs, gutters, and sidewalks in as the 49th state in the union. Franklin; WPA funds, \$12,435; funds Drain swamps and ponds and con- supplied by the city, \$8,200; work- ballots printed in English and Ha- customs collections

asphalt and construct concrete culverts; WPA funds, \$15,211; funds Improve roads throughout Pre- supplied by the county, \$11,943;

# STONEWALL COUNTY

Improve sanitary sewer system in areas of county where sewer sys-Houston by constructing mains, laterals of county through the same impractical; WPA funds, erals, and manholes; WPA funds, \$8,229; funds supplied by the county through the same impractical; WPA funds, but the same impractical; WPA funds, but the same are impractical; WPA funds, but ment, \$3,931; workers, 21.

### TARRANT COUNTY Improve various roads throughout morialized Congress on the sub-

funds, \$7,2119; funds supplied by the county and the State Health

# Improve various roads in Precinct 3; WPA funds, \$20,706; funds sup-

plied by the county, \$7,364: work-

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# Drive to Put

Voters on Nov. 5 will receive

place surface of soil stabilized with Congress for consideration. Congress alone can pass the enabling act which will permit Hawaii to adopt a state constitution and

place her star on the flag.

A joint committee on Hawaii visited the islands in 1937, and re-Eliminate unsanitary devices throughout rural and suburban suburban suburban should be held to determine territhe second legislature of the territory in 1903 met and adopted the

# Opposition Not Organized.

There is no organized "anti-statehood" group in the islands, although individual expressions of Construct filter plant and extend opposition were sufficient in 1937 Improve Grapeland school facilities by constructing home economics funds, \$24,523; funds supplied by the cottage, shop building, band hall, city, \$13,573; workers, 71. mendation. The "pro-statehood" movement definitely is linked with industrial and political leaders, with a majority of such island figures participating in speaking campaigns to bring out an overwhelmingly favorable vote Nov. 5.

2. Without a vote or voice in the senate, and represented in the house by a delegate who has no vote, but only the privilege of the floor. Hawaji noid statements of his cabinet, three territorial supreme court judges. Thus, none of the territorial authorities is elected. ing water service lines, constructing addition to golf course; erecting zoo fences; WPA funds, \$98,- \$38,183; funds supplied by the counting zoo fences; were funds, \$98,- \$38,183; funds supplied by the counting zoo fences; were funds, \$98,- \$38,183; funds supplied by the counting zoo fences; were funds, \$98,- \$38,183; funds supplied by the counting zoo fences; were funds, \$98,- \$38,183; funds supplied by the counting zoo fences; were funds, \$98,- \$38,183; funds supplied by the counting zoo fences; were funds, \$98,- \$38,183; funds supplied by the counting zoo fences; were funds, \$98,- \$38,183; funds supplied by the counting zoo fences; were funds, \$98,- \$38,183; funds supplied by the counting zoo fences; were funds, \$98,- \$38,183; funds supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied by the counting zoo fences; were fundamentally as a supplied zoo fences; w

# Speedy Languages

Frenchmen speak the speediest language in the world, emitting 350 syllables a minute. Japanese third, Chinese fourth, and Italians fifth. English is comparatively slow with its 220 syllables a min-United Press Staff Correspondent.
HONONLULU (UP).—The Terriute, but South Sea natives have tory of Hawaii is conducting its most the slowest tongue of all, emit-Improve streets and construct determined drive to gain admission ting only 50 syllables a minute in

> waiian, with the single question, "Do you favor statehood for Hawaii is qualified to rank as a waii?"
>
> "Little the recent that A voluntary plebiscite, the result of the election will be referred to proximately 415,000 persons, and commerce with the mainland exassessed value of real and personal property June 30, 1939, was \$425,comparing about equally with Flor-

> > cessfully has prepared for home rule, in keeping with American gov-Advantages Are Cited.

> > These general arguments are for approval of statehood for Ha-waii. From an internal standpoint sized: statehood would remove the threat of "discrimination" which now exists in Hawaii's lack of any statehood would involve no fundamental changes in the existing administration setup; racial crimination would be eliminated or modified, with the status of American citizens born in Hawaii clarified beyond misunderstand ing; Hawaii would gain political plus a direct vote in national and

whelmingly favorable vote Nov. 5.

In behalf of statehood proponents advance a long list of facts.

These include:

Hawaii's lack of voting power is emphasized by the fact that the governor of the territory and sec-These include:

1. Hawaii, after downfall of the ative monarchy voluntarily was native monarchy, voluntarily was annexed by the United States July the territorial senate, all other 1898. Only Texas similarly en- members of his cabinet, three ter-

Over 83 per cent of the cars 1939, plus \$60,421,092.87 in federal day are 10 years of age or less.

# Ritz Today



Jane Withers, America's No. 1 comedienne, is back in town again with Gene Autry in their first picture together, "Shooting High."



Capt. Franz von Rintelen, chief German sabotage agent in U. S. during the World War, who was arrested in London where he had been living in exile for some time. Von Rintelen had had inrestricted liberty of movement but was or-

# Bird Wing Movements

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# **Machine Tool Industry Is Set** To Start the Ball Rolling for President's 50,000 Airplanes



The hand and the machine that must first make the tools before the tools can make the airplanes . . . a turret lathe, one of the most important machine tools.

BY PAUL FRIGGENS NEA Service Staff Correspondent

employing sixty thousand men-is World War.

This industry key to the speed panies went broke. up of national defense is ready largely because allied demands of DOMESTIC ORDERS the past two years geared up its ca- COME FIRST

The industry believes it can do its THE machine tool industry, com-

MACHINE, tools, drills, lathes, milling machines, grinders, shapers, presses, any sort of power-driven machinery from the small bench die cutters, tool makers. One big outfit to a \$150,000 giant, are the company has been hiring 75 men it in his getaway after taking covery.

master tools of industry. To build a day since last September.

Larry's car. master tools of industry. To build a day since last September.

50,000 airplanes, tanks for the army Building airplane motors with ships for the navy, machine tools interchangeable parts (3500 in a port to Harris, before he could be port to Harris, before he could be and half - smoked cigarattees and half - Smoked cigarattees told and half - Smoked cigarattees told be and half - Smoked cigarattees told and half - Smoked cigarattees told and half - Smoked cigarattees told and half - Smoked cigarattees and half -

ning at 98 per cent of capacity, and executives estimate machine tool gang got wise to him. There were capacity has been increased 40 operators should have a minimum ways of getting rid of an overly Monnie's car. Two horsemen had construction of this type in any one construction of this type in any one per cent since Jan. 1, 1940. With of six months training to handle inquisitive cowhand. Accidents come from Bentley's. While one completion of next fall's plane pro- these precision tools, which means could happen. gram the industry will be turning the real push on President Rooseout tools to make 2000 airplanes a velt's program couldn't be expect- and lost. Larry would have to the other had remained hidden. If month, and expects to reach 4000 ed before late fall. It would also take his own risks.

dustry began wholesale replacement of its own plant equipment.

One spokesman said frankly,
Today it has probably the most "This is a job for the industrialguess I acted pretty much like a that he might have been seen comwould bring him close to Bentley's modern equipment in its history. ist, to get the right plane at the fool—' Simultaneously, the industry be- right place at the right time." Mon Simultaneously, the industry began training new men, lengthening work schedules with time | The industry is confident the lengthening work schedules with time | The industry is confident the lengthening work schedules with time | The industry is confident the lengthening you—" She started away. He | The industry is confident the lengthening you—" She started away. He | The industry is confident the fool, Larry. Forget it. Be seelengthen the fight plane at the right time."

| Monitor laughed lightly. "I was to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he would be wise to be more lengthen| Case he woul

to smaller shops.

But expansion nears the limit,

ready to start the ball rolling on President Roosevelt's 50,000 war-plane program.

Then the industry plunged from a \$225,000,000 peak in 1919 to \$20,000,000 in 1921 and 75 com-

part, but it fears a shortage of skill-ed labor in plane factories and a centrated in the area east of the tremendous traffic jam in the whole Mississippi and north of the Ohio, over the actual planning in Wash- 000 in 1940. Fifty-five per cent of the 1939 total was foreign buy-These are the opinions of lead- ing. Since January, the proportion These are the opinions of leading. Since January, the proportion J. R. Kuykendall, Lois Shelburne, ing spokesmen for the industry in of domestic business has increased. John Garner Ward, Wanda Beth Cleveland, heart of the machine The industry places domestic bus- Whatley, Doris Williams.

If there is a jam in the new If there is a jam in the new defense program, machine tool men expect it in personnel in the airplane plants, shipyards and MACHINE, tools, drills, lathes, arms plants themselves. There

big bomber) calls for highest sure he was on the right track, Larry that. There had been two The industry has been getting order of skilled work with pre- Larry knew he must have proof — horses, too . . ready since 1938 when it began cision machines shading to a "tol- evidence that would stand up in where two saddles had been

pects to use most of these imme- tremendous traffic jam-with army, Shortly before noon Larry saw man with the horses had covered spent every night from midnight navy, air corps all racing, compet- Monnie come from the house, go the other's escape. And everyone until dawn perched on a hill over-With the allied orders, the industry began wholesale replacet the same time. It is to her car. He hailed her. "Sorry I rushed away"

ing work schedules with time President's program can be com- ing you-" and-a-half for overtime, introduc- pleted in two years; with utmost ing multiple shifts, letting work out expansion, in less time than that.

> SERIAL STORY ROMANCE AHEAD BY TOM HORNER COPYRIGHT, 1940.

YESTERDAY: Larry refuses to doors, slid in beside the car, New I'm in a hurry. Mike just let himself fall in love with Mon- silently lifted the hood. The mo- called." about Hugh's death. Riding out the the scene of the accident, he

studies the curve. On his way back, he sees a plane land at Bentley's field. He believes he has seen a delivery of narcotics. On the way home, a car passes him.

# CHAPTER IX.

MONNIE'S car was safely parked in the garage by the time Larry reached the corrals. He unsaddled the black, turned him loose, then had hoped to find boot tracks but there were too many footprints in there were too many footprints in the dust to tell him anything, and he wasn't even to tell him anything, and he wasn't even the larry had been the case, why where the light was on — the had been the case, why where the light was on — the had been the case, why where the light in your room, until after 3. In the old days it was. You reached this narcotics smug-light was on — the hed days it was. You room, until after 3. In the old days it was. You was safely parked ight, in your room, until after 3. In the old days it was. You could leave your saddle on a fence snapped — "I fell asleep reading. The light was on until this morning. It isn't the first time it has had been the case, why where the light in your room, until after 3. In the old days it was. You could leave your saddle on a fence snapped — "I fell asleep reading. The light was on — the light in your room, until after 3. In the old days it was. You could leave your saddle on a fence snapped — "I fell asleep reading. The light was on until this morning. It isn't the first time it has had been the case, why where the light in your room, until after 3. In the old days it was. You was it was. You was it was. You was fere to leave your saddle on a fence snapped — "I fell asleep reading. The light was on — the light in your room, until after 3. In the old days it was. You was it is got a Hayhook brand on it. In the old days it was. You was it is got a Hayhook brand on it. In the old days it was. You was it is got a Hayhook brand on it. In the old days it was. You was it is got a Hayhook brand on it. In the old days it was. You was it is got a Hayhook brand on it. In the old days it was. You was it is got a Hayhook brand on it. In the old days it was. You was it is got a Hayhook brand on it. In the old days it was. You was it is got a Hayhook brand on it. In the o

Mike out to the field to meet some | motor friend, flying through. But if that

he wasn't enough of a tracker to lem as he rolled into his bunk, am in a hurry."

# Perfect Attendance Records Are Made By Many Students

High School. Henry Beth Abbott, Deane Anderson, Jerry Alsabrook, Vernon Anderson, Edith Marie Beauchamp, Junior Bird, Moselle Brooks, Thelma Jo Brown, Johnnie Mae Collier, Albert Campbell, Calvin Campbell, Louise Cox, J. D. Crawford, Edith Fay Dublin, J. R. Dublin, Mary Fleyd, Bobbie Jean Gibbons, Frances Guffey, Marjorie Hall, Lillian Harris, Mary Jane Harper, Elinor Hedrick, Foster Hedrick, Lou Nell Hudman, Raymond Hundle, Jack Hurt, George Hyatt, Eugene Jones, Vada Lou Jones, Mal Kidwell, Elsie Mae Kimsey, Kelly Lewellen, Edward Lundie, Betty Jean McDonald, Christene Martin, Jewel Martin, Ruy Menton, Francis Mickey, Louise Motyl, Jack Noyes, Carolyn Oates, Colleen Oates, Willine Pace, Esther Lea Page, Francis Palmer, Evelyn Pittman, Elsie Pliska, Martha Jane Preston, Billie Robertson, Duffy Stanley, Dorothy Shelburne, Gene Shelburne, Billie Steveson, Albert Stewart, Bert Allen Streeter, Alma Ruth Streeter, Ruth Tisdale, Frank Troseth, Auretha Turney, Billie Walker, Geneva Whigham, Marshall Whitmire, Billy Marion Wolber Junior High School.

Mamie Lee Abbott, M. L. Alexaner, Aline Andrews, Billy Anderson George Anderson, Billy Baldridge, Charles Barron, Jerry Bohannan, othy Lynn Butler, Burton Cain, Paty Charlton, Van Cummings, Bobby Drake, Frankie Lou Drake, Hubert Drake, Wilda Drake, Wanda Pearl Earley, Eileen Eiland, Lois Dee Eiland, Billy Elkin, V. L. Feazell, Jr. Esther Floyd, Donald Jack Frye James Frye, Wanda Jean Girdley Jonta Jo Glass, Stanley Hall, Louis Harless, Dave Harris, Burvin Hines Billy Holcomb, Mildred Jones, Al-Kerr, Tom Kimbrough, Hazel King, George W. Knox.

Elizabeth Ann Koonce, Alberta Lee, Doris Lynch, William McRey-nolds, Monte Mayfield, Margie Mayo, James Moore, Charles Nolan, J. Patton, Betty Ruth Pickering, Odessa Read, LeRoy Reader, Patsy Riley Jean Schottlander, Faye Shelburne Jack Shelton, Cecil Smith, Eugene Smith, Billy Jo Stickney, Anna Joyce Streeter, Teresa Styron, Joe Thompson, Freda Lou Truelove Margaret Anne Tucker, Patsy Tull Telda Joyce Vaughan, Don Rut Walding, Albert Ward, Jimmie Wat-son, Billy Wells, Charles Williams George Woody, Wilbur Yeager.

North Elementary School. Betty Jo Adams, Clyde Adams Helen Adams, Vasco Adams, Ralp! without additional plant floor and Arnett, Billie Sue Bailey, Mary CLEVELAND. — America's great new buildings. The industry hesmachine tool industry—a three hundred-millon-dollar business in 1939, cort of government protection against what happened after the proposed for the control of the control Droppleman, Betty Jo Feazell, Bonnie Jean Gill, George Holt Glass immie Greene, Billie Howell, R. D. Jones, Jr., Arliss Ann Klebold, Neva Jo Lee, Doris Lynch, Buddy Norton, lidise Pickering, David Reader, Peggy Riley, Frank Allen Roberson, Margie Nell Sutton, Willeta Tekell, Jeanelle Watlington, Edward Brun-son Weyman, William Whigham, Don Whigham, Peggy Lou Whitson,

> South Elementary School. Melba Jean Clarke, Jerry Davis, Oleta Dunn, Herman Hankla, Jack Hightower, Glendleane Hudson, John Dewey Nolan, Jack Pope, Jimmy Joe Kuykendall, Joyce Faye Kuykendall,

Hugh had taken that chance — the car without disturbing anyone, war.

Seventy types of machines have been specially devised for the allies' program. The industry each dustry feels may turn into a peets to use most of these image.

caught her arm, fell into stride her car locked. If she refused he rustlers stealing the calves. He had beside her.

though," Larry went on.

She had been awake half night.. "Listen, Larry. kissed me. So what? I'm glad Pete. That bunch of calves would noons with her. you didn't. So are you. Now for- make nice pickings for a bunch Bentley's visits became less freget it ever happened, I have. . . of truck-rustlers."

tor was still warm. He glanced up at the house. A soft light came from the window of Monnie's "You didn't see him last night Larry fired the question at her. "Of course not! But if I course not!" "You didn't see him last night?" Lost 20 calves one spring."

have driven to Bentley's, then taken on the door as she started the "But don't tell the Colonel any- keep from telling her.

"But your light was on — the believe that everything is safe just he had settled this narcotics smug- Trouser Ban for Co-eds

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eagle.

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36 Protective

companions

123 East Wall-Midland, Texas

SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO FAIRS

# Small Builders Responsible for A man had waited here—waited

Nearly 94 per cent of the builders of one-family homes construct the Reviewer's article declared, that filling allied orders, its first real business since 1929. It is now runhigh at 98 per cent of capacity, loss the new increased 40.

Executives estimate machine tool

That would stant up to stant less than 10 houses each annually, "the business of building houses is

had crept to the garage, taken

the theft had been discovered, the THE night trick gave Larry plenty watcher would have warned his of time to watch for the return of town for a pair of field glasses, bor-When the car was returned, the rowed a carbine from Barnes and at the Hayhook had slept peace- looking the canyon road.

ing from the canyon gate. In that landing field, and he counted on And Monnie would have to keep covered. He wasn't worried about

looking hombres on the place, sug- | Monnie had apparently forgot-She stopped, faced him. He nogest that everything at the ranch ten their quarrel. Barnes gave him ticed there were circles under her be locked at night. He mentioned it to Barnes that kept him close to the ranchhouse "Found some truck tracks during the day, and Larry found op-You almost along the railroad fence today, portunity to spend most of the after-

quent and Larry wondered if Mon-"Have trouble with them every year. lessened. Bentley would't be dismiss-Lost 20 calves one spring." ed easily, however, so Larry decided

thing about it. He still likes to

This disclosure, based upon an analysis by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of building permits in 30 representative cities during 1938, is brought out in a study. "The Size of Building Operations in Residential Construction," in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review for April

The study substantiates the fact dustries, yet it is doubtful if there is any other business in which the operating unit is so small.'

# 60 Per Cent Built One House

Sixty per cent of the individual to builders to whom permits were issued put up only one house during the year, the Review points out while/more than one-third of all the new one-family homes were erected by operators who constructed not more than four homes.

# Few Built 10 or More

""A builder," the Review said in its explanation of the table, "who obtained permission to build 10 or could take the keys, return them lied to Barnes about seeing the classed as a large-scale operator, because only 6 per cent of the builders were in this class. more houses during the year could

"The small builders include subcontractors and craftsmen who build one or two houses, as a speculation between jobs or after hours, and also owners acting as contractors on their own homes—an important item in the totals for some of the smaller cities.

"They sure would," Barnes agreed. nie's interest in the rancher had who erected only one dwelling constructed about as many units as those in each of the next three "Perhaps I'd better keep a look- that probably Bentley was on one classes. Although less than 10 per up at the house. A soft light came from the window of Monnie's room.

So she had been to Bentley's answered, temper flaring.

Perhaps he was wrong in believing the plane had delivered nar the probably Bentley was on one of his frequent hunting trips.

He thought it all out as he sat those who built 100 or more houses, it may also be said that 6 per cent of the builders accounted for almost lessly and completely. He had a important plane had delivered nar the plane had been to be added not a search plane had been to be plane had

the dust to tell him anything, and lew as still debating the proble wasn't enough of a tracker to lem as he rolled into his bunk. He'd ask Monnie in the morning.

LARRY spent the remainder of sleep. But don't mention it to the lem as he rolled into his bunk. He'd ask Monnie in the morning. LARRY spent the remainder of sleep. But don't mention it to the lem agazine and waited.

The was still debating the problem in the lem as he rolled into his bunk. It is saddle, pulled the carbine er garments. The ban was prompt-calves. I'll see that you get some lem its scabbard, pumped a shell ed by a mild epidemic of slacks into the magazine and waited.

The wasn't even certain that Mon-lem is to the day apparently walking aimless- Colonel or he'll start another cattle.

The wasn't even dear the wasn't even dear the carbine er garments. The ban was prompt-calves. I'll see that you get some lem in the him. Larry moved quickly stacks, breeches or abbreviated out-to-start to his saddle, pulled the carbine er garments. The ban was prompt-calves. I'll see that you get some lem to his saddle, pulled the carbine er garments, the day apparently walking aimless- Colonel or he'll start another cattle.

The wasn't enough of a tracker to lem as he rolled into his bunk. Burly moved quickly stacks, breeches or abbreviated out-to-start to his saddle, pulled the carbine er garments. The ban was prompt-calves. I'll see that you get some lem to his saddle, pulled the carbine er garments, the day apparently maken and the carbine er garments. The ban was prompt-calves. I'll see that you get some lem to his saddle, pulled the carbine er garments, the day apparently moved quickly start another carbine or he'll start another cattle.

# READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

# CABINET OFFICIAL

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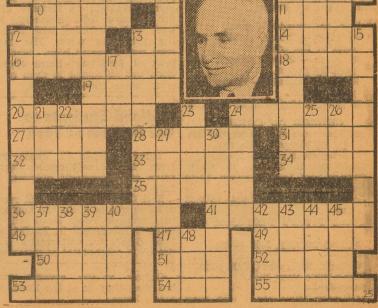
39 To leave out.

37 Bed lath.

38 Dinner or

40 To vex.

something is



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# Church Services

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Good departments and efficient teach-

ers for every grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship, Rev Stonewall Jackson McMurry of Crosbyton will preach. 6:00 p.m. Young People and Pioneers meet at the church.

8:00 p.m. Evening services. Mr. McMurry will again preach. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. "Soul and Body" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May The Golden Text is: "My soul

longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God" (Psalms 84:2). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "I will walk before the Lord in land of the living" (Psalms

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-morning at 9:45 o'clock in the ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the law of Soul, even the law of the spirit of Truth, and Soul s never without its representative. Man's individual being can no more die nor disappear into unconsciousness than can Soul, for both are immortal" (page 427).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

10:55 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a sermon on 'God and The Present War." 6:45 p.m. Training union. 8:00 p.m. Evening worship, Sermon by the pastor on "Christ's Com-

7:00 pm Wednesday. Teachers' 7:45 pm Wednesday. Prayer meet-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

The pastor will preach on "The Call and the Answer." 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

The pastor's sermon will be on McDonald announced. "Christ's Going Away." Complete statistics 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-7:15 p.m. Thursday. Choir practice.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. T. H. Graalmann, Pastor.

Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and A cordial invitation is extended

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic) Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor.

8:00 a. m. Early morning mass for Spanish speaking people.

10:00 a.m. Mass and benediction for English speaking people.

7:30 p.m. each Monday. Perpetual

W. McDonald pointed out that

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m. and 8:15 p. m.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH. 502 E. Illinois.

Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited.

TRINITY CHURCH. (Protestant Episcopal). Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. There will be no 11 o'clock serv-

8:00 p.m. Evening prayer and confirmation conducted by Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo. Subject of his sermon will be The Church and Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford. Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius. Director of Music.

10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's homes, Mr. McDonald declared.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon | Applications Top 60,000 by the pastor on "The Lord's

7:30 p.m. Evening service. The pastor's sermon will be on the subject, "Seeking the Lost." 6:00 p.m. Young People and Pio-

neers meet at the church. 3:30 p.m. Monday. Circle meetings. Through April 20, new-home appli-7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choir prac- cations had totaled \$58,655, an in-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 South Baird. John Wharton, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. mon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m.—Church service. Ser-

mon by pastor. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Young peo- seven weeks ended April 20.

7:30 p. m. Friday-Prayer meeting. CHURCH OF CHRIST

West Tennessee and North "A" Sts Get Degrees at Tech C. C. Morgan, Minister.

Radio sermon, KRLH 2:45 to 3:00

Young People's Bible class, 7:00 ing, Virginia Poole Reed will re-

Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Fuesday-

Women's Bible class, 3:00 p. m. Men's Bible class, 7:45. Wednesday-Mid-week Bible study and song South Poles.

Saturday-Children's Bible drill class 9:00 to Every one invited to these serv-

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor. Saturday Services-

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Schar-

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)

O. W. Roberts, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

to attend.

morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES.

Study of the Bible together with Watch Tower publications will be held each Wednesday and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at 209 S Dallas. No collection.

# **New FHA Homes** Total 40,000 In the Country

homes have already been placed in construction under the FHA program thus far in 1940, Federal Administrator Stewart

Complete statistics through April 20 show that 38,743 new homes being financed under Title II of the National Housing Act had been started under FHA inspection up to that time, Mr. McDonald said.

With new construction started under the FHA program now averaging about 600 houses per working day, the total for the year to date is now well beyond the 40,000 mark, he pointed out.

Up 15 Per Cent Over 1939

under FHA inspection up to April 20 compare with 33,841 started in the corresponding period of 1939, an increase of 15 per cent, the Ad-

Mr. McDonald pointed out that 40,000 total of new homes started under the FHA plan thus Corner of South Colorado and cant in view of the fact that Janu-Lord's Day services at 10:30 a, sonal low months for new-home building and that unusually severe winter weather also hampered building activities in most sections

> Since early March, he continued, new homes started under FHA inspection have exceeded 3,000 each week and have surpassed the 1939 peak of 3,122 houses, reached in the week ended July 22 of that year.

The vigor of the current expansion in new-home building under the FHA program is shown by the broad gains over 1939 that have been recovered in recent weeks, Mr. McDonald declared. In the week eneded April 20, the 3,581 new houses started in the like week a

For the five weeks ended April 20, the gain over 1939 levels also amounted to 25 per cent.

The outlook for continued large volume of new-home construction under the FHA program during coming months is supported by the peak level of applications for FHA mortgage insurance involving new

The number of new-home applications filed thus far in 1940 for FHA mortgage insurance under Title II of the National Housing Act has now passed the 60,000 mark, Mr. McDonald disclosed. crease of 14 per cent over the corresponding period of 1939. In the week ended April 20 ap-

plications involving new homes numbered 4,823, an increase of 33 per cent over 3,619 in the like 1939 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Church service. Ser-mon by the performance of the preceding week. The latter total was a record high. The 1939 peak of 4,268 new-home applications was surpassed in each of the

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How many months will be required for 50,000 warplanes to move down assembly lines such as this one in the North American Aviation Company plant near Los Angeles?

BY JOHN T FLYNN NEA Service Financial Writer

Last June when the government our airplane plants. This means the end of t projected building 10,000 planes, building new plants and building INCREASE SEEN projected building 10,000 planes, leading aviation engineers estimated we could build them with our capacity at that time. But since that time can go into a third shift. Conceive we have expanded our air capacity that might increase are serious, and building in the plants and building in the plants.

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could build 14,000 planes. Program For The Week.

Lord's Day Bible study, 10:00 a.m. from Midland will receive degrees working two shifts a day—is alper cent to the production capacity—bushing when commencement exercises are ready used up, about 75 per cent ity of what we have.

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Lea, flowed 524 barrels of oil per handsome husband. producing the American planes al-Earl Clint Buffington will receive ready ordered and the planes or- MACHINE TOOL

> In other words, we have left out these 50,000 planes in a year. ones, but most difficult is the equip- selves used capacity in the engine and dustry is the machine tool indus- millions in plants and tools.

propeller factories. It must be obvious, therefore,

shift does not actually do that.

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# Pioneer Priest To Be Honored

LORETTA, Pa. (UP).—The 100th anniversary of the death of Prince Demetrius Augustine Gallitzin founder of this hamlet in the Allegheny Mountains - will be celebrated here May 30 with a pageant of the life of the late Russian no-

Father Gallitzin was the son of 22-18s-30e. Dimitri Alexeivich Gallitzin, who land in 1770. His father found him a post in the military service of Austria at an early age, but the E. Levers, test in section 33-16s-29e, young Gallitzin was soon dismissed in Eddy's High Lonesome area, enby the Austrians.

landing in Baltimore, and entered the priesthood. He became a misthe priesthood. He became a missionary, bought 20,000 acres of land in Cambria county, Pa., where he gave or sold land to Catholic settlers.

Soon, however, his father died synd has lost by lost by

and he lost his inheritance for down for orders at 2,307 feet in refusing to return to Russia. He lime. An estimated 60,000 cubic Ai Air School lost half his lands, but the com- feet of sweet gas per day was struck munities he had built up, among in lime from 2,290 to 2,307 feet. them Loretta, have remained to May Weathers et al No. 1 Flood,

by the late Charles M. Schwab steel magnate, who maintained a summer home in Loretto.

liable information on how long it depth of 385 feet in red rock. would take airplane manufacturers to equip their plants with machines sufficient to raise their production capacity as much as 20 red rock. It is in section 18-23s-26e. want to give it up when I mairied, per cent, to say nothing of 200 Semi-wildcat location for Eddy so my husband is changing his

that before we can begin produc- Orders placed now by companies CAN we build 50,000 planes and ing any important part of these for machine tools in many cases if we can, how long will it take us? planes we have to begin expanding are accepted only for delivery at the Vacuum pool of Lea county, No Time For Play

we have expanded our air capacity ably that might increase product portant part of the President's 50,- upper show after a 24-hour shutdown here nose usually powderless and 40 per cent. So we can assume we tion by 33 per cent, but the third 000 airplanes can be delivered to at total depth of 4,055 feet in sand. her hair brushed manishly away the army and navy this year.

bleman and priest. himself "Father Smith"-gave up his royal life in European courts

land, will be enacted by school children from the district and by students at St. Francis College, now located in this town founded control of the north half, the southeast now located in this town founded control of the north half of the north h

work in Loretto is symbolized by anhydrite at 315 feet and gray lime St. Francis College, the Carmelite at 560 feet. Monastery, St. Michael's church and a statue to Gallitzin erected Eddy Delaware Test

I have not been able to get re- Johnston No. 1 Harbold had reached deference to her job of instructing termined.

ing plants are running day and section 24-16s-28e. night and old, long unused plants are being brought into production. Lea Well Down

creased business, because, first of day after shooting with 84 quarts of "He was one of my instructors all, it will demand the building nitro from 4,010 to 4,052 feet, one in the army air school where I of the plants and tools, all of foot up from total depth. Flow was went after I finished my training ing, Virginia Poole Reed will receive a BA degree in English and Fred Stout, Jr., will receive a BO. Stout, Jr., will receiv

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Objects at the equator weigh pacity applies only to airplane facchines necessary to build. The third threat the tractor, is drilling below 320 feet in cockburn No. 14-B strictly male provinces of the

# Manning and Associates Consummate Deal With Brewer Drilling Company for Development of Eddy County Land

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Manning, formerly landman for George F. Getty, Inc. at Carlsbad, 148 years ago to come to the wild backwoods of Western Pennsylvania and set up a Catholic principality. He acquired a congregation of 10,000 and became famed
as the "Apostle of the Alleghenies."
The commemorative pageant,
written by the Rev. Albert Garland, will be enacted by school
civilden from the district and by

The treets invelve the north half

Gallitzin. Loretto, though now southwest quarter of section 21-18s- 22s-37e. smaller in size, is still regarded as the seat of Catholicism in Western and the west half banglade and Clower are moving in material to No. 1 Ohio Oil Company. of the southwest quarter of section material to No. 1 Ohio Oil Company-22-16s-30e.

Dangates and Clower are moving in material to No. 1 Ohio Oil Company-Wortham, 660 feet from the north, But for the moment her four

Schumaker & Ritchey No. 1 F. He sailed to America in 1792, countered air in anhydrite from day, and 100 a a woman, Sabiha laughed:

wildcat in section 24-18s-23e, drilling Koken, Turkey's foremost woman p. m. Her bedtime is 7 p. m. At present, Father Gallitzin's past 1,090 feet in lime. It topped flier, finds it no trick at all to

rock. In section 16-17s-27e, P. J. domesticity to the back seat in imal at the shoulders can be de-

Paul Moran et al No. 1 Ramuz, College which she heads. er cent, north of the Grayburg pool has name to mine instead of vice.

The war in Europe has suddenly been staked by Talmadge et al at versa," Sabina revealed in her imposed a tremendous burden on on No. 1 State, 1,980 feet from the our machine tool industry. Exist- north, 660 from the east line of Goken, nee Kemal Esiner, is at-

Continuing its active program in -so they see little of each other. Magnolia Petroleum Company this With career coming first, Sabiweek announced location of Nos. ha has no time for cooking, party-

It is in section 12-18s-32e. from her face. But she does have

Baish, also at Maljamar. It is in army air school.

east New Mexico developments this week were headed by deal made by Leo R. Manning and associates with Brewer Drilling Company of Artesia for development of 15 40-acre units in the Mexico are of Edde company of Welliams.

Stanley Weiner et al No. 1 Saunare not permitted to join the section 20-21s-38e, spudded with rotary and is drilling below 25 feet in sand. Contractors are Reichman and Williams.

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man and Williams.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1

Amanda E. Drinkard, scheduled 5,only other women fliers in Turkey, 000-foot Hobbs lime test in the but she prophesies a great in-Skelly area of Lea, is drilling at crease.

In the same township and range, would be passed whereby women

330 from the west line of section women students plan to become. 11. Lease, farmed out by Ohio, con- teachers. However, they are free sists of the northwest quarter of to enter any branch of civil avia-

the section. Ohio will have a 1-16th tion, even flying the mail. When asked if her men students override on production up to 40 barrels per day; 1-8th override on resented being told what to do by

day; and 1-6th of production exthings they never did before that men have ceased to find anything Sabiha has no interests in setting world records or making round-the-world flights. Like her

adopted father, she believes that

patriotic duty comes first and that teaching is her patriotic duty. a. m. to be at the air field at 5:30 and she doesn't get home until 5:00

In Turkey when the woman is Figuring Elephant's Height monial combine she simply takes It is possible to ascertain an the front seat. So after only two elephant's height from the track Another Eddy wildcat, J. B. Mul- months of marriage, the late Ke- it makes. By multiplying the circock No. 1 Etz, in section 25-16s- mal Ataturk's adopted daughter, cumference of the track by two, 30e, had drilled to 2,155 feet in red has relegated both husband and the approximate height of the an-



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