

Ordered back into action in the strike-torn industrial area of Flint. Mich., after rioting at Chevrolet Plant No. 9 injured at least 15 persons, one seriously, these national guardsmen have their machine gun trained down a main street overlooking the picket lines at Chevrolet Plant No. 6.- With bayonets flashing, 2200 guardsmen marched into the strike area and took full command.

Refugees Jam Open Road to Memphis



Out of the lowlands of eastern Arkansas and Missouri came this never ending stream of refugees across the Harahan bridge into Memphis. It was the only route into the city and from the flood districts of the de--vastating Ohio and Mississippi rivers came the stricken residents-in autos, trucks, carts, on muleback and in wagons.

reported slain at Sianfu, troubled apital of Shensi.

In Kansu government troops were said to have clashed in a sanguinary encounter with some of the Communist bands which have formed a formidable state of their own in the northwest and last week were believed to have compelled Nanking's tacit recognition.

The three reported killed at Sianfu were Lieut. Gen. Wang I-Cheh and two colonels. There was no official pionship. confirmation of their deaths.

The Sianfu disorders apparently reached a climax Feb. 2. They continued the series of troubles which began Dec. 12 when Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang and his followers and Communist friends revolted against Nanking and kidnaped Generalistation ceremony. simo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Farm Home Burns; **Missionary to Speak Here** Woman is Injured

The farm home of Mrs. W. L Locklar on the place owned by Mrs. Phil Scharbauer, five miles south of of the blaze was not determined.

Many articles of furniture and Mrs. Hart is here to make final plans in red beds. household goods were lost by Mrs. and preparation for the World's Locklar who also sustained severe Youth Convention which meets with burns about her hands and face, the local church February the 26th. necessitating medical attention. through the 28th. through the 28th. Mrs. Scharbauer said the house was

partially protected by insurance. **Confederate Vet Is**

Death Victim Today with all the committees appointed II logged its first oil show at 4,090-

staff at the surrender of the con- worship at the church due to the from the south and 440 feet from and Wichita Falls. They were ac-

Ward Well Pumps

Finley & Cherry No. 1 Sealey Esthe football season. ate, north Ward county discovery

four miles west of the O'Brien pool, Bill Colyns, manager of the champumped 105 barrels the first 24 hour ber of commerce, made a brief talk in which he stated that the trophy period on pump, ending at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The well was was being presented not only to the shut down last night, but pumping football team but to the pep squad,

was resumed this morning. The well the band and the entire student was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid Jan. 7, but was shut in until body, all of whom had a part in the winning of the regional chamlast week while rig was torn down

Other brief talks were made by Coach L. W. "Bud" Taylor, Miss Ina Mae Vaught high school instructor. Mae Vaught, high school instructor, inch liner was set at 3,075 to shut and David Wafford and Woodrow off sulphur water encountered a-Adams, co-captains of the Bulldog bove the pay. Location is in the freshman. squad. Supt. W. W. Lackey prenortheast corner of section 54 block sided at the assembly and presen-F, G. &. M. M. B. & A. survey.

In Glasscock county, Dodson & Duffey No. 1 J. G. Carter Heirs, re- Seniors-The entire student body participated in the assembly program. cent discovery well in the southwest Dorothy McKee .

corner of section 8, block 33, town- Mary Beth Scruggs. 1053 292 1344 ship 3 south, T. & P . survey pump-Dorothy Lou Speed.. 35 ed 104 barrels net oil plus 80 to 90 Juniors-Mrs. Bessie Hart of Fort Worth, barrels of water in 24 hours. Gravi- Gordon English

former Missionary, who now has ty of the oil was 29 corrected. David Wafford charge of Young People's Work in Texas and also General Secretary Duffey discovery, Fleetborn Oil David Wafford David Wafford Phil Scharbauer, five miles south of Midland on the Rankin road, was destroyed by a fire Thursday. Cause to the morning hour of worship at the First block 34, township 3 south, T. & Fredda Fae Turner... 415 Christian Church Sunday morning. P. survey is drilling below 1,390 feet Kitty Jean Ellis ... Barbara Jean Harper 451

Testing For Water Harry Sindorf Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-A Johnson, Freshmenprospective north extension to the Nell Ruth Bedford....2005 175

Foster pool in Ector county, is test-Darrel Johnson Mrs. Hart is one of the outstand-ing leaders among the women of the Disciples of Christ, and is a very interesting and instructive speaker. The public is invited to at-tend the service Mrs. Hart will meet to have been encountered from 4,193 to 4,207. When bottomed at 4,212, the well swabbed 22 1/2 barrels of to asserve meet to bare been encountered at 4,212, the well swabbed 22 1/2 barrels of to bare been encounter a barrel Johnson Total No. paid votes total votes

NOBLES RETURN

MATHEWS, Va. Feb. 5. (*P*)— Rev-brend Giled Buckner Cooke, 98, last surviving officer of General Lee's There will be no evening hour of the world's Youth Meet surviving officer of General Lee's There will be no evening hour of the world's Youth Meet and the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the World's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is 330 feet to care for the world's Youth Meet in 24 hours. Location is youth Meet in 24 h commission told of the appointment federate at Appomattox, died here Union Boy Scout Service to be held the west line of section 48, block companied to Lukloock by John of Thomas as Inspector of Revenue for game birds to feed on during yesterday. See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

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in the school annual, Cataico.

Final Standings

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ficers said, but they would not say where he was being held. Sheriff Love Kimbrough said the murder **Chosen by School**

complaint against the young man was filed "by a state officer." Mr. and Mrs. Parker were mar-

Miss Dorothy McKee was the Miss Dorothy McKee was the leader in the recent Class Favorite Race of the Seniors of Midland high Race of the Seniors of Midland high school. Miss McKee, a senior, re- high school at Fort Worth and later ceived 4,037 votes, 1,857 more than at North Side high school here. She any other candidate received. The resigned in 1933.



LONDON, Feb. 5 (4)—Authorized tive sources said today that mem-bers of parliament are attempting business men since his arrival and says he is confident Midland will be-says he is confident Midland will be-4037 35 Simpson by opposing a proposal to allow him \$50,000 annually, taking out baseball for several years, the 186 156 the attitude he should support her town is ripe for it, he believes. 186 from his own funds since he re-Cooperation has been offered the 375 nounced the throne because of love envoy by local men and most of them contacted appear to think Midfor her. 415 As a result the pension proposal land could support a club. 318 may be dropped or King George Pate plans on calling a meeting 451

make provisions from his own funds with government consent. to be held here Feb. 13, at which time representatives of other towns It has been reported Edward and will be asked to assemble here in 2180 Mrs. Simpson plan to marry April the initial step of organizing the 807 27. 867

Washington Commission Is Treasured Heirloom



league if it is to be organized.

sociation is sowing its "wild oats." Abandoned farms and unused land suitable for sowing grains will be

The Cape Cod Fish and Game As-

planted and the stocks left standing

By the NBA

Joe Pate, erstwhile American and

Texas League pitcher, and at present

an umpire in the Texas League, is

in Midland now as a representative

of the National Baseball Associa-

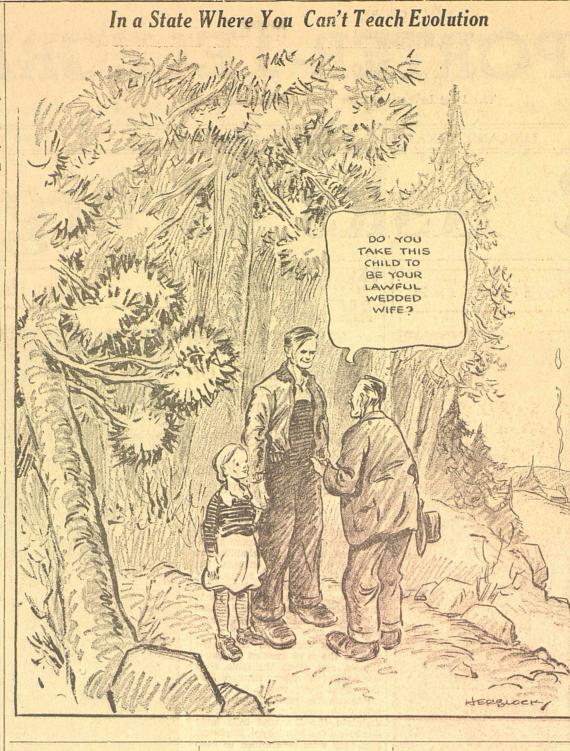
to contact representatives

\$92.33 .1973 WALDBORO, Me. (U.P.) — Miss Elizabeth Genthner has a valued 11,206 heirloom in her living room.

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Alabama High Court Voids Parking Meters

FRENCH CHEMIST HONORED PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) - Tribute

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U.P.) - Birmingham merchants thought that parking meters would hurt their French chemists of all time, here Supreme Court so and the court unveiled at the Franklin Institute. all, and many of those who are now active in the club are members who

ion from allowing the meters to be city streets were the property of do not own stock in the corpora-The city ordinance installing the and the taxpayers have a constitu- sible the sale of stock. A meeting meters was an "unauthorized exer- tional right to park their cars on on the reorganization will be called rise of the city's taxing power," the the streets. Making him pay for the soon.

court held in a unanimous decision. privilege is an eneroachment right, In effect, the court held that the the court said.

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Somebody has pulled a "Little Rock" trick on an oil man here. A

firm, sent by special messenger, and of Alton Cherry, independent operaalong with the letter came a large tor, and incidentally she is a cousin package of merchandise. He told his of Blair Cherry. If you don't know wife that there was still a Santa who he is, this paragraph won't interest you. Claus. * * * This glad-handing of the new

This glad-handing of the new ago and received the disappoint-comers can't be over-done. Midland ment of her life. She had been excan achieve a lot this year by staying right on that job. In later years when a town decides to become hospitable, it can refer to the job as the Midland way.

So far, a lot of towns refer to "the Falls Midland way" when they want to go out and raise a lot of money for some project. This little place is notorious for being able to pay off when the occasion arises. This Midland Fair job has been going on since in January, and with no excitement at all, about \$12,000 has been paid in toward increasing the capial stock to \$60,000, and thereby taking care of the actual investment. About \$8,000 more and the job will be done, if what I heard s correct.

The Midland Country Club also has a reorganization project under consideration. Letters have been ent out to stockholders announcing that a new charter will be sought, reducing the capital stock from \$20,-000 to \$10,000. This will save a great deal on the franchise tax and will not affect the value of the investment. As it has been heretofore,

those 100 stockholders who put in was paid to tet late Antoine Lau- \$200 a piece to build the club and rent Lavoiser, one of the greatest golf course have not been able to sell their stock. Many have moved business. They told the Alabama when a model of his laboratory was away, many do not use the club at

> active in the club are members who taxpayers-automobile operators - tion. The new line-up will make pos-* * *

> > Anybody who is or who ever was drawn.



light, gas and water connections, tions. She is a sister of W. L. Milreceived a nice letter from a local ler, scout for the Superior, a cousin * * *

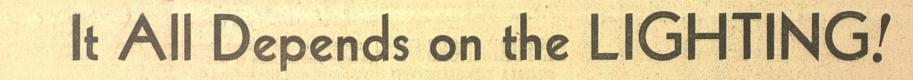
> A local girl got married a few years pecting to make her honeymoon trip to France just because her finance had told her that as soon as they were married he would show her where he got shot in the war. But she got no farther than Niagara

and Falcons of the Interna-**Count of Homeless**





Number of homeless in the 1800mile flood area of the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys is shown by states on the above map. The total was well over the half million mark when the map was



tional-American League for Les Cunningham, above. Les is ex-pected to put the Amerks back in the fight for a Stanley Cup playoff berth. HOUND PASSES 20th YEAR HEALDSBURG, Cal. (U.P.)- Steak veteran hound belonging to Fred Stefani is out for the world's old age championship. He has just been

In a frantic effort to break the

slump of his New York Ameri-

cans' National Hockey League

squad, Manager Red Dutton traded Deed Klein to the Cleve-

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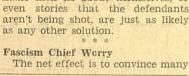
irritation by applying Mentholatum night

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The army doctor, above, stops briefly in his rounds of the Cincinnati flood relief station to count the pulse of a woman flood victim. He can't stay long. She is only one and there are hundreds suffering from illness brought on by exposure.

Counted

Heredity Called Key

HOUSTON, (U.P.)-Dr. Edgar A. Altenburg, biologist of Rice Institute, believes the hope of a perfect mankind lies in discovering the secrets of heredity.

traits are inherited and how heridity functions, he said. Society then must put this knowledge to use through selective reproduction.

London had its heaviest recorded rainfall on June 16, 1917, when 450 tons to an acre fell at North Kensington.

liberals, who heretofore have been willing to defend Russia, that something is rotten in the U.S.S.R. and that, consequently, it all the more behooves them to battle for preservation of our type of governnent, subject to reforms. There is more worry in high places

about Fascism than about Communism because it's generally believed that Communism is making no headway in this country, because it's suspected that some powerful special nterests in America lean toward Fascism as an ideal, because Fascism is on the aggressive throughout most of the world, because nearly everyone has taken the Nazi-Fascist invasion of Spain with equanimity and because of other factors. It may be, of course, that the various estimable officials who worry are merely "seeing things under the bed."

Even so, it seems worth reporting that there is this great deal of genuine concern in Washington over the American's citizen's right to think, talk, write, and move a-round as he darn well pleases.

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Scientists must discover what

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TRAFFIC PORT

SOCIETY WIEWS SECTION

Mrs. Ernest Neill Home Art Hostess

Mrs. Ernest Neill was hostess to the Home Art club Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at her home. The club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Guy Brenneman after which a business session was followed by the program.

Mrs. Brenneman presented two papers on "A Word About Romantic Old Embroidery," and "The Decorative Art.'

Mrs. G. L. Wright talked on the papers, "The Revival of Old Fashioned Crewel Embroidery, Oriental Embroidery , and How to Make It." and "Needle Work In Our Possession.

After the program, an attractive salad plate was served to Mmes. Iris Bounds, M. D. Cox, G. L. Wright, Carl Ratliff, Guy Brenneman, Ray Parker, Julia Filson, and the host-

New Scribes Elected For Mesquite Troop

The regular meeting of the Girl Scouts was held in the Baptist annex Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

At a short business meeting, Carolyn Oates resigned as scribe and Emily Jane Lamar was elected to that office.

Games were enjoyed by the girls, and a review of the scout work took up the remainder of the afternoon.

were: Margaret Ann West, Mary Lee smile bespeaks plenty to eat. So on Snider, Betty Kimbrough, Charlotte his feast day, Valentine, take a hint Kimsey, Bobbie Wood, Anna Lois from this young god of the loving Campbell, Coleen Oates, Hazel Dell heart and serve a buffet supper McBrian, Kathryn Francis, Betty Jean Binford, Martha Jane Preston, Betty Jo Greene, Lou Nell Hudman, Irma Tunnell, Atrelle Smith, and Lucy Willis. St. Valentine. Use a large table, card tables fastened together, or

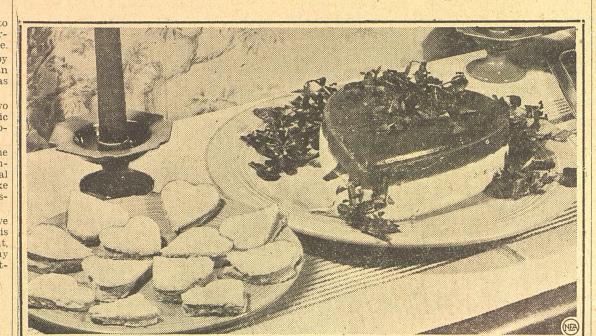
Bible Class Meets At Sindorf Home

The Friendly Builders, a Bible class of the Methodist church, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rea Sindorf, 801 N. D., with Mrs. Frank Prothro, Mrs. Frank Nixon, and Mrs. Horace Newton, as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Jesse Barber, president called the meeting to order and Mrs. H. C. Barnes led in prayer. The devotional was given by Mrs. Noel Oates. Refreshments were served to the

following members: Mrs. Fred Barber, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Jesse Barber, Mrs. Pat Barber, Mrs. Harry Tate, Mrs. Luther Tidwell, Mrs. Roy McKee, Mrs. Everett Klebold, Mrs. E. J. Voliva, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mrs. Noel Oates, and the hostesses.





Valentine Day Invites Hearty Menus

Planning to give a Valentine supper? A molded heart-shaped salad of tomato purce, salad gelatin (aspic) and cream cheese is a delicious thought to bear in mind. For any evening after bridge, this salad with its accompanying dainty sandwiches and friendly urn of hot coffee is a guaranty of amiability.

1928 Club Hostess

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Cupid, you may have noticed is

never thin. His affectionate little ribs The 1928 Club was entertained The members who were present are well padded and his benevolent at the home of Mrs. John House on Thursday afternoon. A Valentine motif was prevalent throughout the table appointments, with more to it than romantic hopes | tallies, and the menu. After bridge or dancing or games,

> your buffet. Remember, the most in- good. tense love is always informal, so Club guests for the afternoon were must your Valentine buffet be. Mmes. J. M. Haygood, David S.

Serve at least one hot dish, such Googins and L. G. Lewis. as a clear chicken buillon in cups, or if you are willing to spread it a Caldwell, Elliott Cowden, Johnson the year 1800. The central figures chafing dish. mer.

Have crisp hot toast ready for shaped mold, pink with the spirit of the day. Try this.

thicktned gelatin, stirring in until

horoughly mixed. Pour into mold

on top of plain tomato gelatin and hill until firm. This salad, served

with minced chicken sandwiches and

coffee, would constitute an adequate

ip sweetened condensed milk, 1 1/2

ps confectioner's sugar and 1/2

Tomorrow's Menu

farian, bran muffins, honey,

LUNCHEON: Beef broth,

tomato and cream cheese sal-

ad, watercress sandwiches,

gravy, baked sweet potatoes,

string beans, celery, maple

tapioca cream, coffee, milk.

ream butter, add condensed milk

and continue to cream thorough-

surgar, sifted, and beat the frost-

needs no cooking. Simply

Slowly add the confectioner's

DINNER: Grapefruit cup, sauted ham steak, cream prior to the speaking.

raisin cookies, tea, milk.

BREAKFAST: Orange juice,

tidbit for Dan Cupid.

he right idea.

aspoon vanilla.

coffee, milk

men are searching for the culprits responsible for the "game" of turn-Tomato and Cream Cheese Salad ing an two alarms simultaneously (14 servings) and betting on the company to ans-

Two packages salad gelatin (aspic) wer the alarm first. 2 cups boiling water, 2 cups thick tomato puree, 1 tablespoon finely Love's young dream. minced onion, 1 tablespoon finely For tiny golden arrows, use 1 1/4 the invisible finger of scorn pointed chopped parsley, 1 package cream cheese, 1/2 cup cream, whipped.

Dissolve the salad gelatin in boil- teaspoon lemon or orange flavor- whispered comments on his unusual ng water. Add tomato puree. Pour ing, and enough yellow coloring mat- alliance. For Oppare's sake he lends half of this tomato-gelatin mix- ter to tint the arrows an impressive them money to consolidate his soture into a heart-shaped mold which gold.

Crystal

has been dipped first in cold water. Chill until firm. To the other half, to the condensed milk, using a fork. vantage. ad donion and parsley and chill un- Add flavoring and coloring matter, begins to thicken.

Resume of Play By Mrs. Jack Hawkins

its first performance on any stage in the National 'Theatre, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday night, November High score for the afternoon went 24, 1936, when the drama was pro-

> tragedy of New England. It is written in the same verse form as

Critics Prize in 1936.

Blend the sugar gradually in- weapon to be used to their own ad-

The travail of a man's soul when

J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. SIDE GLANCES Mrs. J. B. Leonard Musical Directoress 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Divine worship. "What

It Costs Not to Follow Jesus." Special Anthem and broadcast over Station KRLH. 5:00 p. m. Junior Training Society :30 p. m. Annual Union Boy Scout at the Methodist

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church.

J. E. Pickering, Pastor. H. G. Bedford, Supt. Bible School Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music

9:45 a. m. Bible School. 10:50 a.m. Preparation for Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m. Worship. Message by Mrs. Bessie Hart, General Sec-

retary of Women's and Youth Work in Texas.

4:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor. Intermediate Endeavor. 4:30 p. m. Meeting of all commit-

tees of World's Youth Convention with Mrs. Bessie Hart at church.

6:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor. 3:30 p. m. Monday. Monthly Missionary meeting

1:30 p. m. Wednesday choir prac-

Note: There will be no evening service due to the Union Boy Scout service to be held at the Methodist church.

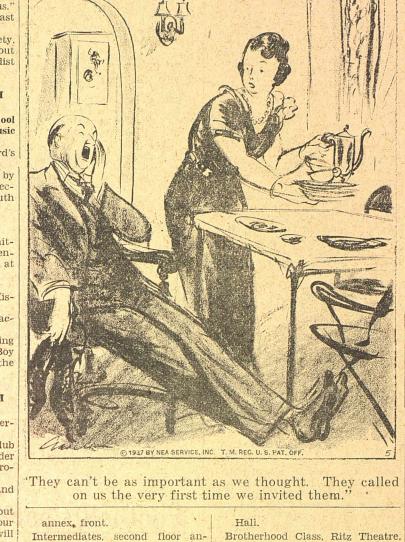
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-

mon by Rev. W. F. Borum. 6:30 p. m. World Friendship club

meets at the church under direction of Mrs. Frank Prothro. Young People's Fellowship and

League services. :30 p. m. The Annual Boy Scout Service will be held in our church. Rev. W. R. Mann will speak

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Winston F. Borum, Pastor 9:45 Sunday School—meeting plac as follows: Nursery, Church basement. Beginners and Primary, First floor



The building program of the nex. Young people, Ellis Funeral home. church necessitates the above chang-Evangels and Ruth classes, Pas- es and for the same reason, the congragation will meet with the Methotor's home. T. E. L. class, Same room main dist Church this Sunday as their

church building. guests. Alatheans and Lois classes, City 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Borum,

By George Clark Ace High Club Met Thursday

> Mrs. Vaughan McCalister, 304 S. Pecos, entertained members of the Ace High club at her home Thursday afternoon.

High score for bridge was won by Mrs. W. M. Holmes, and second high by Mrs. W. G. Henderson.

The table decorations and the attractive party plate were designed in the shape of hearts to carry out the Valentine motif.

Mrs. Charles Sherwood was the only guest. Members present were Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, Mrs. P. A. Nelson, Mrs. James Maxwell, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Holmes, and the hostess, Mrs. Mc-Calister.

Fine Arts Presents Art Critic Tuesday

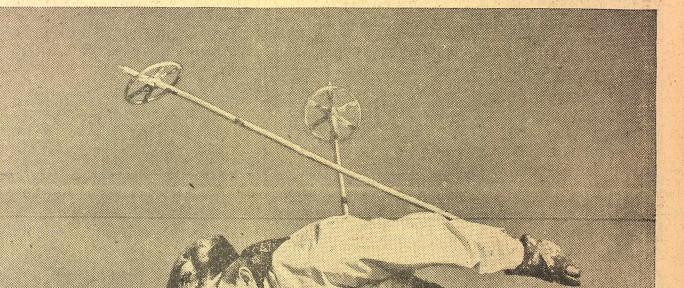
The Fine Arts club will present Mr. W. H. Colvin, a painter and a representative of the Rocky Mounains Artists Association, at the Crystal Ballroom in the Scharbauer Hotel Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend this are exhibit and criticism by Mr. Colvin.

MAN, 80 SKATES ACROSS LAKE EASTPORT, Me. (U.P.) - F. A. Bibber celebrated his 80th., birthday anniversary by skating across Lake Pennaquam. It was the first time in 15 years that he had been on skates.

'Why Christians Suffer." The services will close fifteen min-utes of twelve in order that business meeting may be held. All church members are urged especially to attend.

15, Training Union, general ex-ercises in lower floor annex, front room; Unions to be assigned meeting places same as last Sunday.

30 p. m. Annual Boy Scout Service at the Methodist church. Rev. W. R. Mann will speak.



Mrs. John House Is

"The Wingless Victory," a three act play by Maxwell Anderson, had

"Winterset," which was awarded the

bit, try creamed chicken with Ma-deira, prepared before the admiring liam B. Simpson, Don Sivalls, Har-rre, his wife, played by Katherine eyes of your guests in your electric vey Sloan, J. B. Thomas, M. C. UI- Cornell. Nataniel is a sea captain who departed from Salem penniless the chicken. Then should follow an appropriate salad made in a heartbut returns a wealthy man after an LORAIN, O. (U.P.) - Lorain firepuritanical members of Nataniel's family is badly marred when discover he has brought a Malay wife and their two children back with him. Deeply as he loves Oppare, the Malay princess who has shared both danger and misfortune with him, Nataniel can not help but feel

cial position but they find this a

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and continue to mix until smooth he is faced with a Mash cream cheese with the and creamy. Roll and pat into a tween dishonor and the loss of his whipped cream and add to the sheet 1/4 inch thick. property or the loss of his dark-Make an arrow head of stiff paper skinned family, and the magnificant and use this as a pattern to cut ar-row heads from the candy with a given up her native country and small sharp knife. Chill in refrigera- risked all she has for love, have tor. Makes about 24 of those sweet never been more clearly or forcefully little tributes to the power of Cupid. presented.



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> TRINITY CHAPEL (Protestant Episcopal) P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Chg. Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader Lay Reader's service by R. E. Gile will be held at the chapel at

11:00 a. m. All communicants and visitors are

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Two Million Acres

COLLEGE STATION-County agricultural agents in 220 Texas counties reached 16,324 farms and ranches in their fight to save soil and and carbon black proved to be the water, and 2,338,418 acres were ter- most lucrative mineral production raced or contoured under their su- industries in Texas during 1935, it pervision during 1936, according to is revealed in statistics obtained by the annual report on agricultural the University of Texas Bureau of engineering compiled by M. R. Bent- Economic Geology, in cooperation ley, extension agricultural engineer. A total of 3,976,244 acres was terraced or contoured in Texas by various agencies during the year. County agricultural agents supervised the work on almost two-thirds of this total, and the remaining 1,639,826 acres were handled by individuals and organizations working independently of the extension agents. A recent set-up in which NYA la-bor 1s used to run terrace lines under the supervision of county agricultural agents accounted for 71,-110 acres in 33 counties. Bentley pointed out that the NYA labor,

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A total of 391,097,000 barrels of oil was produced and sold, at a value of \$371,664,170; allied minerals natural gas and gasoline, had a total value of \$30,838,944. There were 642.360.000 million cubic feet of natural gas metered through pipe lines, valued at \$14,000,000, and 504,-160,000 gallons of natural gas gaso line were sold, at a total value of \$16,838,944, based on the average price for the United States of 3.34 ents per gallon.

Sulphur production totaled 1,354, 101 long tons, with a total value o \$24,373,818. Carbon black was pro-duced totaling 275,000,000 pounds. ata a value of \$11,000,000. Other mineral production was as follows: 74,594 tons of asphaltic limestone, valued at \$241,442; 3,715,-300 barrels of cement, \$6,422,807 lay products valued at \$1,500,000

35,971 tons of coal, \$97,000; 28,000 bounds of copper, \$2,324: 40,925 tons of Fuller's earth, \$391,641; 518 troy ounces of gold, \$18,130. Granite, 22,040 tons, \$47,413; 179,

783 tons of gypsum, \$1,812,605; 10,-218,480 cubic feet of helium producd from July, 1934, to June, 1935 114,216; 1,043,000 pounds of lead \$41,720; 721,558 tons of lignite, \$557,-000; 38,863 tons of lime, \$362,636; 1,000,400 tons of limestone, \$1,188,

Mercury, 4,000 76-pound flasks, \$288,000; 192,410 tons of miscellanous stone, \$133,341; 268,809 tons of salt, \$563,514; 4,895,362 tons of sand and gravel, \$2,839,513; 33,120 tons of sandstone, \$34,248; 1,000.960 troy ounces of silver, \$719,440; miscellanous minerals, including basalt and natural sodium compounds, valued at164.345.

Income Tax In A Nutshell

YOUR INCOME TAX NO. 7

DUPLICATE RETURNS To carry out the provisions of section 55 (b) of the Revesue Act of 1936, every person (except nonresident alien individuals, nonresident alien fiduciaries, nonresident foreign partnerships, and nonresident foreign corporations) required to file an income return for a taxable year or period beginning afer December 31, 1935, must file with the return a copy thereof on the duplicate form (green paper) which will be provided for that purpose, or a photostatic or photographis copy of the original return. Such copy must be a complete duplicate of the return except that the affidavits on the duplicate form need not be filled in. The copy on the huplicate form must also include any hedules and statements attach



Most Courageous Athlete

Causes Curiosity FORT WORTH, Feb. 5. - "How did your athletics teams ever get the name "Horned Frogs?" That query has come in to the office of J. Willard Ridings, publicity

director at Texas Christian, not less than fifty times since last Septem-

So far, the answer has had to be:

That there is a story behind the name, no one doubts. But a search of dusty records and an intensive querying of old grads fail to reveal

In 1896 T. C. U. (then Add-Ran College at Waco) students published their first yearbook and called it the "Horned Frog." Why, the volume fails to state and no one seems to know.

In 1906 The Skiff, student newspaper, suddenly began to refer to the athletic teams as the "Horned Frogs"-again without explanation as to the adoption of the term. Of course, the name came from the

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

YEGGS TURN TO EGGS **RA** Shows a Decided PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.)- Some peo-Improvement On '36

ple might think it is a great come-AMARILLO, Texas. Feb. 5. -The down from yeggs to eggs. But when ago to summon University of Ro-AMARILLO, Texas. Feb. 5. — The down from yeggs to tags, and ago to summar on success, has progress in Farm Debt Adjustment two of the former were unable to chester students to classes, has chest in Region Twelve, which crack a local safe, they contented been found an dplaced among hisincludes all of New Mexico, and themselves with carrying away a toric relies at the school. The classparts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, case of eggs. and Colorado, is showing a decided

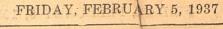
improvement in every county over of the many farmers who were al-the work done in the same period most wiped out by the drouths of century. last year, according to William Klein, the past several years. section chief. Debt-burdened farmers Farmers who are desirous of invok

are being saved more than \$100,000 ing the help of the Farm Debt Adper month in Region Twelve, thru justment committee are urged to obthe reduction of indebtedness by tain information from the Resettle amicable agreement between debtor ment Administration supervisor in their county, or they may write and creditor. Farm Debt Adjustment commit- directly to William Klein, at region-

al headquarters in Amarillo, Tex tees are working in every county, under the supervision of regional and district supervisors, who en-

deavor to bring debtor and creditor together before the committee so that farmer who has been caught with an unwieldy debt burden, caused by the economic crisis, or the failure of crops in the drouth area, may be enabled to re-establish him. self upon a sound footing.

By adjusting indebtedness to the ability of the farmer to pay, a path s cleared for the farmer to begin making payments on his debts, thus creating new credit and helping to ease his burdens. The farmer is enabled to live and keep on working, and his creditors receive payments commensurate with his ability to pay. Another helpful factor is that, in many instances, old taxes are paid up to date, thus relieving these divisions of the government of serious strain, caused by the default



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ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U.P.) - A battered bronze hand-bell used 80 years bell served until electric buzzers

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to the original return except chedule C-1 (information to be LOOK! furnished by corporations as to compensation of officers and employees in excess of \$15,000), (2) in the ease of a fiduciary return the copy of the will or trust instrument, (3) in the case of a return made by an agent the power of attorney on form 935 or form 936, and (4) in the case of an insurance company the copy of the annual statement made to the state insurance depart nent

> Any person who fails to file such due to winter weather conditions, had been utilized only during a small part of 1936 and that this total had been achieved in a relalively few working days.

Members of 4-H clubs in 68 counties carried on terracing demonstrations in which they learned to run dividual or \$10 in the case of a fidulines and construct terraces. These boys ran terrace lines on 22,849 ciary, partnership, or corporation

More than a hundred thousand acres of permanent pasture were copy. terraced or contoured during the year, according to Bentley, and 742,-514 acres were chiselled to store additional subsoil moisture.

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copy at the time required shall be College Trains Men assessed \$5 in the case of an in-For U. S. Park Service

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (U.P.) return, and the collector with whom Senior forestry students at Colothe return is filed shall prepare such rado State College are offered a

course on National Park Manage-In accordance with the statute ment, believed to be the only one above mentioned, within a reasonable of its kind in the country. time after the returns are filed, the

copies thereof will be made avail-The course is designed particuable for inspection in the office of larly for students desiring employthe collector of internal revenue in ment in America's national parks which the returns are filed, by any | It deals with history and developofficial, body, or commission lawment of the national park service ully charged with the admin-israadministrative rules and regulations tiont of any state tax law, if the problems and policies. The students inspection is for the purpose of obare taught how to use the informataining information to be furnished tion obtained in elective courses in provides that the inspection shall meeting national park problems.

be permitted only upon written re-Particular emphasis is placed on quest of the governor of such state, teaching the students how to emdesignating the representative of ploy their knowledge of birds, flowsuch official, body, or commission ers, geology, wild animals and trees to make the inspection on behalf of in national park work. such official, body, or commission.

The statute does not authorize in-

spection of the duplicate returns by

the president, and this provision is similar to the provisions of preceding revenue acts. Under existing law

and the regulations approved by the

president, income returns are not

to local taxing authorities. The law

And Amazes Minister

"If you could remove the one

the public.

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Completion of the course and passing civil service examinations qualifies students for employment as national park rangers.

Inspection of returns is governed by subdivision (a) of section 55, thing from the world that causes which provides, in effect, that inthe most sadness, what would it come returns made under the Revbe? enue Act of 1936 shall be open to

The man answered, emphatically public inspection only to the extent expressly provided by law or as au-"Women."

Dr. Gordon concluded the man thorized in regulations approved by must be a bachelor.

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But just what are the specific facts to the adoption of the name for C. U. teams?

It's all very embarrassing. If any of the old grads of 30 or more years ago who read this story can contribute any definite information Publicity Director Ridings would be mighty glad to hear from them.

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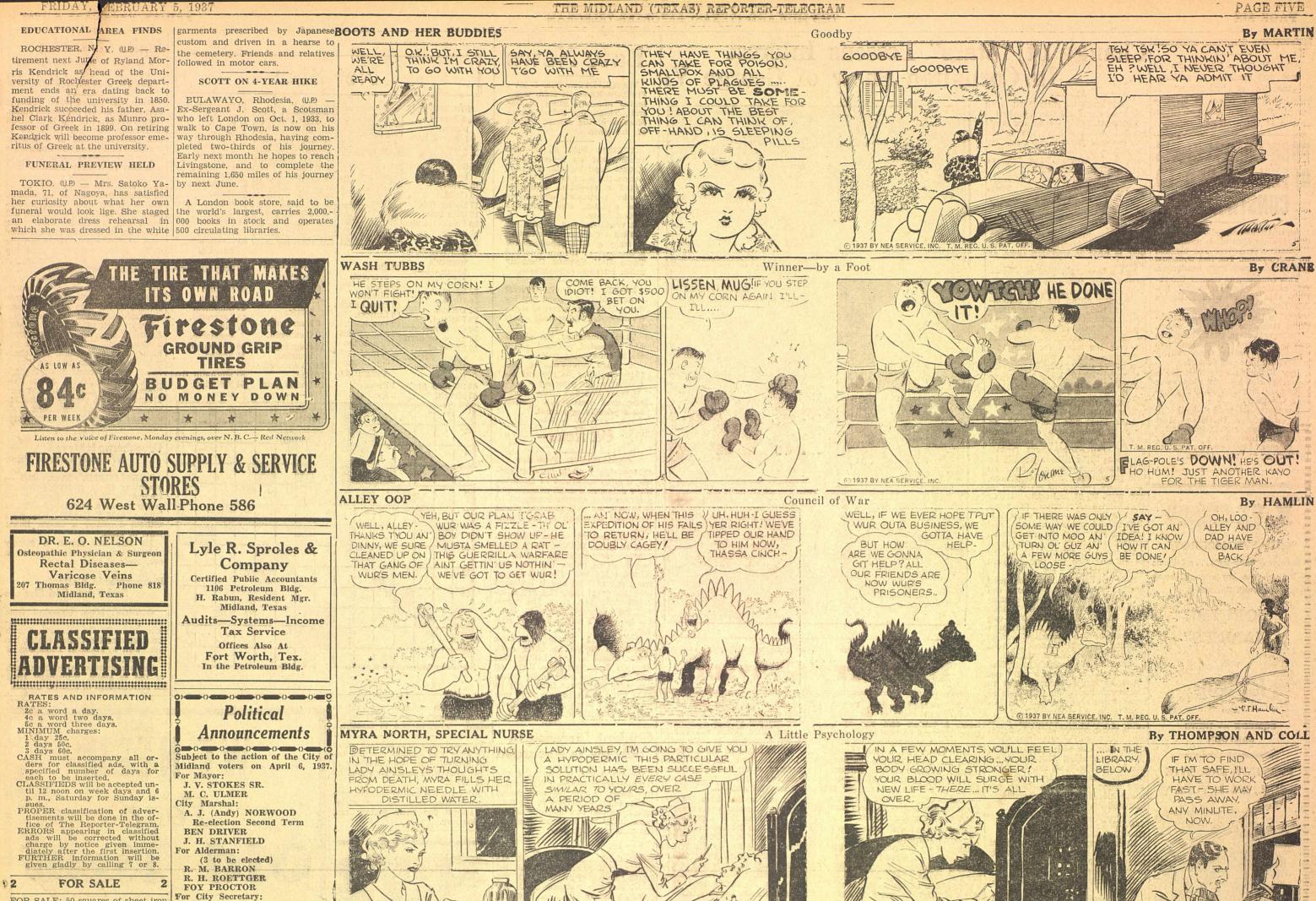
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Junior Class Play

MEDICINE'S SUCCESS DECRIED

LONDON. (U.P.) - The success of science and medicine, in prolonging the life of "weaklings" is threatening the future of civilization, Lord Dawson declared in an address at Guy's Medical School.

POOR COMPLEXIONS OFTEN TRACED TO CONSTIPATION

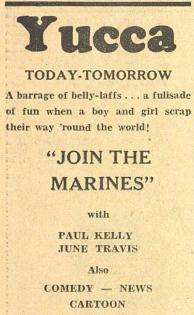
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Change of "Stars" Lessens Interest In Cornation Show of George VI

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON. Feb. ... — Can the loya - Can the loyal London press sell King George VI plus his wife, plus his two girls, to

the empire and to the world as successfully as former King Edward VIII largely sold himself? It's a financial question anxious-

ly debated by business men. They may talk about "dollar-chasing Americans," but on all these big occasions such as coronations, jubiees, etc., they are rather nimble and nifty themselves at pursuing the pounds, shillings and pence. And that is what is worrying them at

present. Just a few short months ago before that explosion known as the Simpson crisis-when things were going ahead for the coronation of King Edward, the situa-

tion seemed roseate. The hotels and boarding houses of London reported they were having bookings from all over the world for May 12-Coronation Day — and the period just before and after. Not so much has been heard lately of people clamoring for rooms.

GLAMOR IS GONE

WITH EDWARD Then there was the matter of seats in grandstands and houses along the route of the coronation parade. Tall stories about fantastic prices being paid—especially by rich Americans-were quite common. The papers were full of it. Americans were panting to lay down 25 iron men, 50, 75 and some even as high as \$1250-the latter price being for a room which would accommodate quite a number of guests. But just the other days the same papers printed the news that quite good seats could be obtained for as low

as \$15 and that the average price now was not above \$25. Now this does not mean that next

May London is going to be a deserted village nor that the coronation is going to boycotted. London itself on any and all occasions can turn out terrific crowds for any public show, be it a coronation, a royal wedding, a royal funeral, a royal jubilee or a Lord Mayor's parade. But there are some slight indications that the festivities will not prove as big a drawing card to Americans and other foreigners as would have been the case had Edward been the center figure.

All pumped-up adulation aside, there was a certain amount of glamor about the Peter-Pannish figure of the king who never grew up, despite his 42 years. Moreover, more people in all parts of the globe had personally seen him than any man now living. Having seen him and heard him, they were interested in him and his doings.

WILLING VICTIM OF **ROYAL PRESS-AGENTRY**

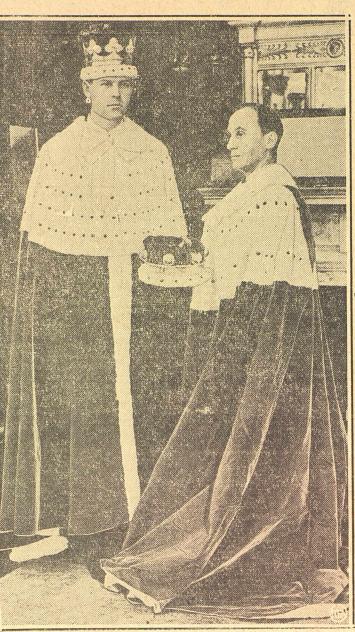
he sea coast towns.

WIN APPROVAL

King George VI has none of these advantages. But he is assiduously lending himself to the build-up as much as possible. The platform seems to be twofold:

to do without the No. 1 or driving 1-To accentuate that he is difiron . All but Whitehead chose four ferent in every way from his brothwoods with the rest irons. He used r, the Duke of Windsor.

2-To give the impression that he only three woods. Three-fourths of very like his father, the late the participants would not give up the sand blaster, with a majority of King George V. the remaining quarter employing a chipper. Only one of every nine plac-King Edward anto the first.



By Harry Grayson

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 3- of 14 irons that have sold at an Fhree woods, eight of the regular average cost of \$102 for a high grade irons, a putter, and one of the will be reduced to nine in number. trick clubs will be used by the aver-age golfer when the 14-club ruling high, but a good set of irons probgoes in effect Jan. 1, 1938. Included ably will be found on the market at amog the trick clubs are the jigger, \$50 in 1938. Woods will continue to chipper, utility, and sand blastor. be peddled at an average price of From one to three strokes were \$6 each, with sets of four running added to top division players' 18- as high as \$40 and \$45.

hole cards when the change was pre-A far cry is this from the day viewed in the Miami Biltmore men's when Horace Rawlings won the Naamateur championship here. tional Oopen in 1895 with exactly seven clubs. As late as 1919, Mike Four of every five were directly

hit, being compelled to reduce the Brady had only two woods and five number of sticks in their bags from irons in his bag hen he tied Walter as many as 26 carried by the de- Hagen i nthe Open, losing in the fending champion, Charles Whiteplayoff. Brady today is one of the head of South River, N. J., to 15. lew professionsl who carries less than Two-thirds of the field preferred 14 weapons. He insists that 12 is

enough to win any tournament. Hottest Pro of 1936 Quit Golf Last Spring

Ralph Guldahl applying for mem-bership in the Professional Golf-

the winner of the Radix trophy

more prominent comebacks of 1936

with the P. G. A. for several years

and has to be in order to accom-

pany the Ryder Cup team to Southport, near Liverpool, for the team

match with the British, June 29.

So discouraged with his game was

Guldahl last spring that he quit

teaching at a public driving range

and accepted a job selling automo-

biles on commission.

Guldahl hasn't been affiliated

East Oklahoma Rich ers' Association is remindful that

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)-President Roosevelt today nominated Stanford Stiles of Detroit, Texas, for United States Marshal of the eastern district of the state.

Late News

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP)-The house went on record today against depriving old age pensioners the right to vote but rejected a resolution criticizing Orville Carpenter, state pension director, who advocated such a move. A resolution was adopted for a joint legislative investigation

of lobbying as a substitute for a proposal to inquire into the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company public relations expenditures.

FLINT, Feb. 5 (AP)-General Motors obtained a court writ today ordering the arrest of strikers occupying Fisher Body plants here. They announced the sheriff

had requested national guard aid to enforce the order. A guard representative said there would be no physical attempt "for the present."

Corporation and strike representatives conferred at Detroit on a possible agreement.

Oil News--

Continued From Page Gne 43, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, a miles southwest of Lendreth No. 1 Johnson, a small pumper, and a mile and a quarter northeast of Stanolind No. 2-B Cowden, recent northwest extension to the Foster

On the east side of the Goldsmith pool in Ector, Phillips No. 8 Pure-Cowden gauged natural flow of 523 barrels in 24 hours, together with 600,000 cubic feet of gas. It topped main pay at 4,095 and is bottomed at 4,147 feet in lime. The well is located 2,200 feet from the north and east lines of section 13, block 44, township 1 south, T. & P. sur-

Getty No. 1 Moxley, Andrews wildcat in section 15, block A-45, public school land, is bailing hole at 3,000 feet, showing a little oil and gas. It was shot night before last with 600 quarts from 4,632 to 1,792, ten feet off bottom. Shot was

the enrollment this year.

North elementary school

South elementary school

In Prehistoric

SPIRO, Okla. (U.P.)-Professiona

archeologists have concluded that

eastern Oklahoma contains som

sites north of Mexico. Dr. Forrest E. Clements, head of

he department of anthropology

the University of Oklahoma, Nor-

man, said the culture 'represented

by the former "mound dwellers" o

this area shows a closer relation

with the Maya and Aztec civiliza-

tions of Mexico and Central Amer-

Originally there were nine mounds

and Augusta Opens in December

Guldahl earned \$7600 in prize money

age over a full season's competition

der retired from the big time in

of the most important prehistoric

Junior high school

Mexican school

Colored school

Totals

High school

shape and more than 100 feet across the base. The mounds now are beng excavated by the University of Records today showed that the Oklahoma with funds furnished by comparative enrollments for the last the WPA.

two years in the Midland school Although the mound builders were system made at the end of the fifth agriculturists, they are more widemonth showed and increase of aply known for their pottery and proximately two hundred pupils in sculpturing.



TODAY-TOMORROW

ELEVEN-GOAL MAN!

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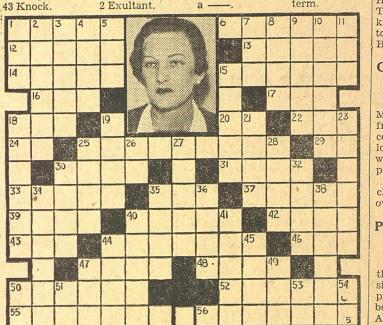
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To Be Presented at High School Feb. 10 When the Junior class presents that lovely comedy of modern youth, "Sweet Sixteen", at the high school auditorium they will introduce to local audiences one of the most charming of domestic comedies since Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." It is a play of comedy, romance and the joys and sorrows of the young man who believes himself to be as capable of managing his family's affairs as his older, more experienced brothers and sisters. You will laugh and sympathize with young "Pat", for in him you will see some member of your own family, brough to life before your eyes upon the stage. How the lovable youngster perfects an invention and triumphs

over his family's prejudices forms the nucleus of a story so modern that you will thrill at the rememberance of the time when you were the "misunderstood youngest. "Sweet Sixteen", directed by Miss

Agatha Bruner, will be given Wednesday night, February 10, at the 🖕 high school auditorium. The char-acters are: Brooks Roberts, Frank Nixon, Val Borum, Frederic Mitchell, Woodrow Adams, Johnie Faye Howe, Virginia Ann Hilliard, Wanda Ticknor, Wanda George, Louise Elkin, Helen Droppleman, Jack Walton, and Aldrich Estes. Mary Merle Howard is the stage manager

Greenhouse is Moved Without Loss of Pane

MARBLEHEAD Mass (IIP) -Mounting it on a rubber-wheeled framework, Frank W. Goodwin recently moved a greenhouse—48 feet long and 17 feet high—five miles without breaking a single house pane of glass. He also has moved a factory

chimney on cannon balls and a over roofs of other houses. Pennsylvania Collects

Sod From Old Shrines.

QUINCY, Mass. (U.P.)-Soil from the grounds of the Adams mansion, home of the second and fifth presidents of the United States, has been sent to Malcolm Thompson of Aliquippa, Pa.

He is collecting earth from each of the 48 states, principally from the surroundings of historic shrines.



tamped with three yards of gravel, Th British railways are said to and the well did not clean itself. be the largest hotel owners in the They control 79 hostelries world. Student Increase In Schools Is Recorded

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nounced he was going to make extensive cuts in the personnel of ed suffcient value on the jigger to should have been listed among the

Sandringham, the Norfolk residence carry it. The utility club, much as it has of the royal family. King George has been publicized in tournament comannounced that no cuts will be made. petition, came in for very little re-King Edward did not favor a cognition, averaging one o fevery 14 players. Only three of 73 contestcornation review of the fleet. It has now been announced that on ants stuck by the old idea of lugging May 20 next King George will retwo putters, although many have view a great gathering of the home lest at Spithead. This means a fur- argued that that many are required depending on the weather and speed ther show for foreign and empire of the green. visitors and an increased amount f business for the railways and for

Rawlings Won With Seven; Brady Uses Only Twelve

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

Then there is the matter of the "loyal address and homage" of the City of London to the sovereign on his coronation. Where Edward said

naments on week-ends when he ed in the United States. With few exceptions the particibagged the Western Open from a pants carried irons from Numbers strong field in August. From that in the site, the largest of which was 3 to 8 inclusive. The blaster suptime on, he more than lived up to all 39 feet high. They were conical in planted the No. 9, or niblick, in a the promise he showed when a fournumber of kits. The one-third who

o medieval times. A great meal,

ither luncheon or dinner, is served

King Edward had asked that these

impler. He wanted the state drives

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nies be replaced by something

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foot putt rolling the wrong way prehad no use for the driving iron revented him from tying Johnny placed it with the No. 4 wood. All Goodman in the 1933 Open. out a very few carried three woods, Climaxing a remarkable streak

His 71.63 was the lowest scoring aver-Manufacturers estimate that sets by capturing the Miami Biltmore and gave him the coveted Radix trophy Guldahl belongs in and undoubtedly will be named for the Ryder

Cup singles.

'No", George has said, "Yes." The ceremonies of the City — London's **Coaching Post Is** Goal of 'Old Alex ldest section and today largely its

Wall Street-are among the most cturesque seen. They date back SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U.P.) - Grover

1928. Cleveland Alexander, 49, who fought He traveled with the bewhiskered off a serious infection in a local House of David team for three

He had been free-lancing in tour- ica than any other so far discover-

n the Guildhall, a baron of beef hospital after 20 years of playing vears. eing carved in the stone pulpit. The Alexander was with the Philadelorganized basball, is looking for a Lord Mayor proceeds up the hall at bhia Quakers for seven years, then coaching job. he head of the city fathers. There he and Catcher Bill Killifer were "Alexander the Great," pioneer carried before him not only the sold to the Chicago Cubs for \$50,000. idearm pitcher, who retired from ilver Mace (spelled with capital He stayed with the Cubs until Joe big league competition in 1928, etters), but also the great Pearl Sword (more capitals) which was thinks he can help other hurlers McCarthy became manager. They as an instructor and is trying to had an argument and Alexander was arried before Queen Elizabeth when eleased in 1926. nake connections with some team. he visited the city after the destruc-

Killifer had been sold to St After breaking in with Galesburg in the Iillinois-Missouri League in ouis and recommended that Alex-1909, Alexander pitched for Syraunder be acquired to bolster the

Cardinal mound staff. use in the New York State League and Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis in the National League. He established an enviable record and was one of the most feared pitchers in baseball, but now he is through"-his arm is dead-and men out, and went on to win the he looks to coaching as a career.

all togged out in their red robes In his last three years "Alkali Louis. and furs. What he wanted would have cost Pete" Alexander won 94 and lost 31

games and allowed an average of earned runs per game. That was in 1915, 1916 and 1917. He pitched 16 shutouts in one season and several one-hit games

as a no-hit hurler. After a dramatic comeback with the St. Louis Cardinals in which he won the deciding World Series game after being released by the Chicago Cubs on waiver, Alexan-

only about \$2500. What King George has given his approval will cost about six times that amount. Incidentally it will give visitors another



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