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# Modified Sales Taxes Before the Texas Honse

# CIAL TRAIN TO ABILENE IS EPENDENT UPON NUMBER OF **CKETS SOLD BY NOON THURS.**

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With BILL MAYES

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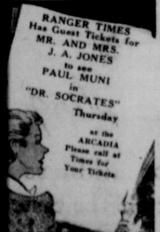
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neeting held in the office who attended the game from Ran-

Those who are not contacted by to sell tickets on a special members of the ticket sales come run to Abilene on Fri- mittee, have been urged to notify 25, for the Abilene-Ran- the Chamber of Commerce and call game. The exact time state how many tickets they can train to leave has not as use, in order that the total numletermined, but if enough ber can be determined as nearly e sold to justify the spec- as possible. It was pointed out ime for departure will be that if this is done it may mean ed at a meeting Thursday the difference in ordering the The tentative time set special train and dropping the parture is either 9:30 or project, as the difference in the Friday morning. The number of tickets sold might be parture was set in order enough to make the project possi-football squad might ride ble.

## price for the round trip R. F. Holloway Is for each person making the da total of 300 ticket sales Disappointed In the Bulldogs' Showing

A letter from R. F. Holloway, American publishers who sailed a. m., and many residents dered out of Fort Worth former superintendent of the Ranthan noon Thursday, the ger public schools, has been refor ordering the train. | ceived by The Times, in which he meeting today it was says that he enjoys reading the with the band, paper, but in which he expresses ad and football team mak-trip about 120 tickets made to date by the Bulldogs. The

"It has been quite a disappointarrangements whereby ment to read the reports of the tickets career of the Bulldogs this season. was all primed to spend at least two days in the Oil Belt this fall, W. T. Walton, after some making it convenient to be there on Nov. 11, but have decided that it will be better to choose some

> "I am enjoying my work exceedingly, although I have been hindered in various ways from doing what I would like.

> "The boys are sorely missed-I mean my many good friends

# which he said was com-le and made him believe Livestock Show At Cisco Is Due Friday, Saturday

Show to be held here Friday and route north Farley will give him C., Saturday gathered momentum this benefit of observations on re- Robert of Overton, James of Fort week with details working out to actions to his recent swing across Smith, Ark., and Lawrence of Jal, advantage for what promises to be the country. the biggest and best show of the

out the Bulldogs, how the site is being cleaned and prepared ropean situation. could be improved under ystem, how they would like arranged, straw ordered for proper bedding of the animals and other

do in a game, that it has quite a joke about town chairman—the horse and mule division-was taken care of week with appointment of Carl see mornings when two of Siddall as superintendent.

The old fiddlers contest, to be

held at 4 p. m. Saturday, looks now to be a real feature of the show. It is in the hands of Ernest tomobile accidents in succession shows and Harry Schaefer, en-Hittson and Harry Schaefer, enus who have not been guil- tertainment committee, and appli- George Glover, 45. cations are to be made to them.

which they have given Future Farmers chapters at Cisco board of a loaded cattle truck to High School and Lutheran school, botth under the supervision of Mr. the truck and was killed. Bird, is another new attraction. The boys will exhibit grains grown World War General with seed furnished by the Cisco

Chamber of Commerce. Quite a large number of out-oftown exhibitors have announced they will place entries with the divisions, consisting of beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses and mules, stantial prizes will be offered.

A suitable prize will also

### Union School Plans Hallowe'en Program

A Hallowe'en night celebration has been planned for the Union school house, it has been announce ed by Roy Holliday, principal.

A big supper has been planned with a carnival, and a good program, including negro dialect sketches and other features.

The public is cordially invited the surviving relatives.

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### **Noted Publisher** Off to Manila

for the Philippines to attend the with only a few belongings. the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, is firemen to turn it back from the shown here as he appeared on the heart of the community. liner President Grant, leaving Scattle. The publishers accompani-

# Roosevelt Returns From Three Week

By United Press from his three weeks sea vacation, the church.

the belief the domestic political Pat and Margaret of Ranger, and situation will be one of his first Mrs. Roy A. Tiffin of Dallas; five for the Eastland County Livestock considerations. It is expected en sons, Raymond of Washington, D.

The speech here, it was reported, would be local in scope and attend the funeral services. She The Wilkirson Lumber Yard would have no bearing on the Eu-

### Two Accidents In Succession Kill a Man Near Sherman

By United Press SHERMAN, Oct. 23 .- Two au-

Glover and three other persons A sound truck will be here all were injured when his car over today, aand cold. Which day Saturday tot advertise the turned near Sherman last night. After the first accident Glove A grain soghum show for the attempted to mount the running go for assistance. He fell beneath

# Is Seriously Ill

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23. various livestock divisions. In all Lt.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, 78, commander of the first army corps in the Chateau Thiery, was in cri- | Coleman 1,218, Comanche 142, sheep and goats, and hogs, sub- tical condition today at the U. S. Crockett (Todd) 10, Crockett Army hospital here.

awarded winner of the old fidd- the hospital from his San Fran- 17, Irion 57, Jones 2,380, McCuicisco home as his illness took a loch 1, Palo Pinto 407, Reagan turn for the worse. Doctors in- (Big Lake) 9,100, Reagan (Graydicated he had not long to live.

# Funeral Rites For

# BRUSH FIRE SWEEPS TOWN IN CALIFORNIA

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 23 .-a 45-mile-an-hour gale roared into of Commons today. suburban Altadena early today, destroying two blocks of homes befor it was checked by hoses of half a dozen fire companies.

Still out of control on other fronts, it destroyed Lavina Sam- then announced Parliament would tarium, from which 35 patients be dissolved Friday and a general rain of sparks, and election held on Nov. 14.

threatened Mount Love tavern. tric Railway Company, owners of try facing a more difficult time," the tavern, said it was not burned. he said.

Flames were rushing up Mount ove toward the tavern, however Two firemen were burned ser ously. Fifteen or more home were burned when the fire swept down off the brushy slopes Mount Love and ranged into the residential section. The fire start-One of a group of 25 prominent ed in the residential section at

inauguration of the new island ed down two streets, only the Driven by the gale, flames rushgovernment next month, William thinly settled character of the area Allen White, famed publisher of enabled CCC workers and city

### ed a large congressional party on Mrs. P. J. Coughlin Will Be Buried In Ranger Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Wini-Vacation at Sea fred Laura Coughlin, 65, who died at noon Tuesday, will be conductfred Laura Coughlin, 65, who died ed from St. Rita's church in Ranger Thursday morning, with Father Byrnes conducting the services. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 23. Interment will be in Evergreen President Roosevelt, sun-tanned cemetery following the services at

The decedent was born in Ritchcity, where he will deliver a speech and had been a resident of Ranger since the early boom days.

Joseph of Shanghai, China; N. M. All the children except the son in Shanghai were expected to is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. J. McDonald of Fairmont, W. Va., and Mrs. John Kennedy of

Parkersburg, W. Va. Mrs. Coughlin had been ill since last February and her condition had been grave for a number of

Active pall bearers are W. N. McDonald, Morris Leveille, G. C. Smith, J. A. Thrower, Jack Mooney and Nick Gallagher.

# Commission Fixes 50,163 Barrels As District's Limit

The West Central Texas district has been allotted a total allowable daily production of 50, 163 barrels in the oil proration order of the Texas Railroad Commission effective Friday, Nov. 1, and continu-

ing to Nov. 1, 1936. This production is distributed among counties in the district as

Brown 1,950, Callahan 1,602, General Leggett was removed to Erath 146, Fisher 6,059, Haskell (World) 835, Eastland 3,095, son) 172, Shackelford 6,585, Stephens 5,023, Throckmorton 431, Taylor 123, Upton (McCamey) Mr. and Mrs. Onis Littlefield of

W. C. Jones Held West Texas district is allowed bottle while p Texas district 47,784 barrels; An artery in his left arm was were completely gutted.

## Troubled Times In International Field Are Expected Soon

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 23. - Troubled times in the international field are are likely next, war, and if Britain finds it necessary to increase her defense forces, she will do so, A mountain brush fire whipped by Stanley Baldwin told the House

His speech was the continuance "It is imperative that our defense forces be stronger than they old slayer of his father and mothare today," he told the House. He er is

"A lull in international affairs Telephone wires to the tavern, seems to have arrived, whereas if high up on Mount Love, were we postpone the election until burned out, but the Pacific Elec- January we might find the coun-

# A DIPLOMATIC TRUCE CALLED OVER EUROPE

A 10-day truce in the European diplomatic field prevailed today with France and Britain awaiting ssolini's action to the speech of

ng in Europe, said:

ade of the Suez Canal,

decide on force, Britain will act All operators and owners, with them.

receive the cheers of this historic ie Mines, W. Va., Aug. 10, 1871 do something about it before Oct. hogs in 1935 may vote whether 31, when the league fixes a date they signed corn-hog contracts it for application of the financial past years or not. Community com

The diplomatic situation over- person is entit hostilities in Ethiopia. On the con- where located, Altom stated. trary Ethiopia showed signs of

### Office Sets Date Of Tax Collections

Dates for collection of state and unty taxes at 13 towns and ommunities have been set by the tax assessor-collector's office.

A representative of the collector's office will be at the follow-ing places on the dates specified to collect the state and county

Rising Star, Nov. 15-16. Pioneer, Nov. 19. Romney, Nov. 20. Okra, Nov. 21. Cisco, Nov. 22-23. Dothan, Nov. 26. Nimrod, Nov. 27. Ranger, Nov. 29-30. Scranton, Dec. 3. Desdemona, Dec. 4. Carbon, Dec. 6. Gorman, Dec. 7. Olden, Dec. 5.

## Ranger Boy Suffers 200 Mules Burn In Severe Lacerations

Jackie Littlefield, young son of 5,920, Young (S-2) 471, Runnels Ranger, suffered a painful injury spread by a high wind today de-519. Sunday when he fell on a broken stroyed 200 mules, valued at \$30,-West Texas district is allowed bottle while playing, severely cut- 000 as the horse and mule barns

# LAWYERS SAY PIERSON IS **REALLY INSANE**

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Judge T. B. Greenwood, Austin, former associate of the late Judge William. Pierson of the Texas Supreme Court, today told a Travis county jury that Howard Pierson, 21-year

"utterly insane. Judge Greenwood told of 11 years acquaintance with the Pierson family before the tragedy last April 24. Giving instances of the

"I have seen him ask his father of the Eastland National Bank, for a nickel and be angry if he who was reported seriously ill at boy's early peculairities, he said: got a quarter. He had no sense of values."

Judge J. D. Starnes, a partner of the late Judge Pierson at Greenville, also told of early pe-culiarities. "He is insane in my opinion. He does not know right from wrong," he said.

Expert opinion was offered the jury trying the youth's sanity to determine if he shall be tried Monday for his mother's murder.

### **Every Corn-Hog** Producer to Get Vote in AAA Poll

Every eligible corn-hog produc-Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign er in Eastland county, as well as the Panhandle. each of the 287 contract signers, An open bid for peace. the is entitled to vote in the national Brownsville where the reading on untaxed natural resources, salt, peech, nevertheless was an im-corn-hog referendum Saturday, was 76 and the lowest at Amarillo building stone, soal, helium, sand plied warning to Mussolini. Sir Oct. 26, according to E. F. Altom. which was 32. Samuel, insisting the Ethiopian president of the County Corn-Hog war must be halted without fight-

1. Britain has no intention of question: Do you favor a corn-hog portion. fighting Mussolini alone or taking adjustment program to follow the fighting Mussolini atone or taking and temperature was individual action such as a block- 1935 program which expires on out the day and temperature was ado of the Suez Canal.

Nov. 30, 1935? Therefore it is im- due to drop lower Wednesday.

their official representatives. Sir Samuel invited Mussolini to farms which produced corn

The presence of Postmaster She is survived by her husband, general Farley gave strength to P. J. Coughlin, three daughters, shadowed the military one. There regardless of the number of farms was no indication of lessening of he may own or operate, no matter

The corn and hog industry, on hog production from the 1935-36 completion of Highway 89, how- next Sunday morning during the level will be greater than for any ever.

every corn-hog producer would mile stretch, for which funds have had to deal with this pros- were not immediately available. pect in his own individual way, ing about concerted national acwith their production control as-sociations and their voluntary conare in a position to know what would be number 108. other farmers are going to do and thereby prevent the periodic unproduction and prices which have to conform to the state designabeen one of the major hazard to tions. the industry for many years, and Martin said Milburn McCarty of ferred with Gov. O. K. Aller which have been harmful to the Eastland requested the change arranged a three-day truce. consumers of pork as well, Altom

# Fire at Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 .- Fire

# **Bank Director**

er, stockman-farmer and director

# TEXAS AWAKES TO FIND COLD

By United-Press stiff norther blowing and rain telephone and telegraph comfalling. Thermometers had droppanies, private utilities, oll express ped near freezing temperature in companies, text-book publishers

The highest temperature was at Rain of from one to two inches

was reported over most of the All farmers have a stake in the state except the extreme south Rain continued to fall through-

2. As a corrolary, action to stop portant to get the judgment of night. Snow was falling in the the war must be collective, the every eligible producer on the Panhandle and the largest part of implication being if the powers matter, he pointed out. North Texas will get a heavy

# Highway 1 May Be Designated Over Highway 89 Route

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Redesigna- other towns in the district are extranslating their fighting talk of the one hand, has a choice of con- tion of the Bankhead Highway, pected to be present. All members recent weeks. About what they tinuing a production adjustment known as State Highway No. 1, and friends of the church are in-would do to the Italians, into ac. program designed to hold corn from Weatherford over Highway vited. Those desiring reservations tion. Edward Beattie at Addis Ababa level and preventing an excessive was announced in Austin Tuesday reports Haile Selassie's men, esti-increase in hog numbers. The al- after a conference between mem-mated at 1,000,000 but probably ternative is to release control both bers of the State Highway com-night the theme will be "Judas the not more than 300,000 are begging on corn acreage and hog produc- mission and Milburn McCarty of Traitor. their commanders to let them at tion at the risk that during the Eastland. The designation over next three years the increase in Highway 89 is to be made upon Sunday School will be organized

previous period in the country's | Commissioner D. K. Martin of will be elected. It is expected that history with consequent disastrous San Antonio said the route would this will become one of the livest not be changed from No. 89 until organizations of the church. In the years before the AAA, paving was completed on the 40-

Martin said the present route of with no means of guessing what No. 1 from Weatherford through the industry as a whole intended Mineral Wells and Pale Pinto to to do, and with no means of bring- Metcalfe Gap would be made No. 15, which recently was extended tion to meet the problem. Now through the State of Louisiana to

That part of No. 1 from Mettract system, farmers as a whole calfe Gap to South of Strawn

The commission also recom- guards and workmen from the to cooperate to keep supplies and mended to the executive committee docks here today as the result of livestock numbers in balance and of the American Association of a piched battle with 400 striking State Highway Officials that longshoremen which claimed two controlled ups and downs in pork United States Route 80 be changed lives

> and that no protest was received governor said he would not send from other points.

### Doggett Appeal Is Heard By Tribunal tended," the sheriff said.

Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen was in Austin Wednesday when the appeal of Clifford Doggett, convicted slayer of L. F. Threet, was heard by the Court of Criminal Appeals

# Discharge 91st Court

# Seriously III GROCERIES AND **MEDICINES ARE** NOT INCLUDED

Occupation Taxes On Gas, Insurance, Pullmans, Sulphur, Theatres, Utilities Raised.

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- A modified 1/2 per cent sales tax combined with a 121/2 per cent increase in major occupation levies held the attention of the Texas house of

representatives today.

Representative R. W. Calvert, Hillsboro, sought to offer the tax, estimated to raise nearly \$25,000,-000 annually, as an amendment to the taxless pension bill sponsored by Representative Harle Morrison,

The tax, which sponsors said, met approval of Governor Allred, was the object of a point of order against its provision.

Attached pensions bills sponsored by Calvert, levies a 11/2 per cent gross receipts tax on certain rsonal services and retail sales, xempting foods, medicines and othes costing up to \$15. In addition it raises occupation taxes 121/2 per cent on natural gas, insurance companies, Pullman and Texas awoke today to find a dining cars, sulphur, theatres,

> and horse race tracks. A 1 1/2 per cent tax also is levied

## Last of Methodist Banquets Will Be Held In Ranger

The last district banquet for the Cisco District will be given in the ascment of the First Methodist hurch at Ranger Thursday eve-

ning at seven o'clock.
The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. B. Curry, will preside, and Dr. Thos. W. Brabham, President of Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, will deliver the main address. Plates are thirty cents.

A large number of visitors from The pastor will preach Sunday

Sunday School hour and officers

## Remove Workmen From Docks Where Two Were Killed

By United Press LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 23. Sheriff Henry Reid removed all

The sheriff returned from Baton Rouge today where he con-Martin said Milburn McCarty of ferred with Gov. O. K. Allen and national guards here for duty. "The port is closed for three days. If no agreement is reached in three days the truce will be ex-

### \$720 Arrives in Corn-Hog Checks

Arrival of 66 checks to corn-Discharge 91st Court
Jurors Wednesday

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### We Lose War Profits, **But Gain Peace!**

The plight of the Simple Simon who wants to eat his cake and have it too is as nothing compared to the difficulties besetting a nation which wants to have both war profits and neutrality.

President Roosevelt's neutrality stand has already brought some anguished squawks. The loudest has come from the Conference on Port Development of the City of New York, Inc., an organization of shipping and exporting firms which has protested vehemently against the trade restriction as "hasty and ill-advised."

This organization declares that American trade with Italy has given jobs to thousands of citizens, especially in the New York area, through which 90 per cent of our exports to Italy flow. After asserting that the neutrality proclamation "virtually abandons America's traditional insistence on neutral trading right and freedom of the seas," it adds:

"Our exports to Italy have exceeded those of other nations, and are now at stake unnecessarily. . . . Italy offers us a market for our surplus and she buys more than she sells us on balance."

All this is probably quite true-and it just goes to remind us that peace, like every other blessing attainable by man, has its price.

For the one thing that ought to be clear, in any discussion of neutrality legislation, is this: we can keep our skirts clear and avoid the danger of being drawn into a foreign war, or we can make hay while the sun shines and cash in on war orders-but we cannot possible do both.

Living up to the arms embargo will be costly; make no annual mistake about that. It will prevent us from selling many a bill of goods. If the present war spreads and involves such nations as England and France, our loss will be even is

Nations at war need to buy many things, and they are thing which we are peculiarly well equipped to sell them.

But self-denial of that kind is the price of peace. If we are detrmined not to get drawn into another European war, our one hope is to forget about the profits.

The lesson of 1917 is unmistable. When you set yourself up as warehouse and granary for a warring nation, you are simply leading with your chin; sooner or later you find your own fortunes inextricably tied up with the fortunes of the army of your chief customer.

The anguish of these New York exporters is natural and understandable. Our embargo, even though it is incomplete, is costing them money. What we need to keep in mind is that any sound neutrality program is bound to be expensive.

But you might remember that the profits we would have lost if we had refused to sell goods to England and France during the World war would never have amounted to a tenth of the money we actually did lose by going to war on their side.

WASHINGTON. - There are two that the outstanding possibilities

One is that he seeks renomina- Landon of Kansas.

fluence in their home states. He LANDON, according to shrewd has asked them point-blank whether L men who have been out to

Frequently, one hears, the consultees have expressed polite doubts. Whereupon Mr. Hoover has been known to pull out a list of possible nominees and then carefully outlining the disqualifications of each, cross the names off one by one until there was left only that of good old Herbert himself.

Confidents say Hoover suggests himself as another Grover Cleveland, who was voted out of office in 1883 and re-elected four years later. (A possible sidelight on that idea is the fact that Cleveland had a popular majority of 100,000 votes in 1888—despite his electoral college defeat, whereas Hoover was defeated by a majority of inore than 7,000,000.)

WHEN political correspondents go into a huddle these dull days, they often arise agreeins

journalistic theories about Mr. now are Vandenberg Col. Frank

on by the Republicans.

Wrong as they may or may not be, most people here are unable thought nor expectation of renom- to take the Knox candidacy very lination, but seeks only an influen- seriously. Faced with an obtial voice in party policy and selection of the candidate.

terial, politicians seek primarily The answer is this:

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Hoover in recent months has ability. Colonel Knox has never summoned to him certain old had a chance to demonstrate his friends, usually ex-officials here, popular appeal at the polis.

Who still exert some political in-

he could obtain their state delega- look him over, lives up to much tions for the next G. O. P. conven of the current ballyhoo for him. Frequently, one hears, the tops the Washington monument.

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t Senator Arthur Vandenberg
Michigan looks, at this admity early date. like the most
bable nominee for the Repub-(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Enjoyed by Both Parties Over Here



### Greek Income For George II May Be Small George's annual income.

By ANTHONY KEDRAS

United Press Staff Correspondent George of Greece will receive an settlement. income of ten million drahmas (about \$50,000) when he George I, in 1880, and was the Greek courts. restored to the throne.

According to reports here this is the sum that will satisfy him. And he will not even ask for any arrears that might be due since arrears that might be due since the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him. Plain tomb of King Alexandros once the property of Crown Prince Constantine. It measured about the sum that will satisfy him the sum that will satisfy him.

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to get parliamentary aproval for acres in extent.

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done, it's the cigarette it-

On the Island of Corfu is U S Ind Alc . Among them, and probably the another royal estate surrounding U S Steel richest, is the Tatoi estate of the Palace "Mon Repos." The Westing Elec roughly 125,000 acres, in which estate measures about 625 acres. Worthington there are forests, pastures, orch- King George I left it in his will to ards and vineyeards. Only one Prince Andrew, who, when it was Elec B & Sh. ATHENS. Greece .- Ex-King small part of this is a refugee confiscated on Georges II's abdication, started a law suit for its re- Gulf Oil Pa The estate was bought by King turn. The suit is still before the Humble Oil

At the same time a large part the transfer of the bodies of King Tex Pac C & O. of the estates not occupied by the Constantine, Queen Sophie, and Und Elliott . . . . refugees and peasants are likely the Dowager Queen Olga, from the Union Carb 

his abdication 12 years ago, or for monkey.

Any income from the former royal estates now the property of Greek Royalists for George's return was estates in Thessaly, about 350

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### MARKETS

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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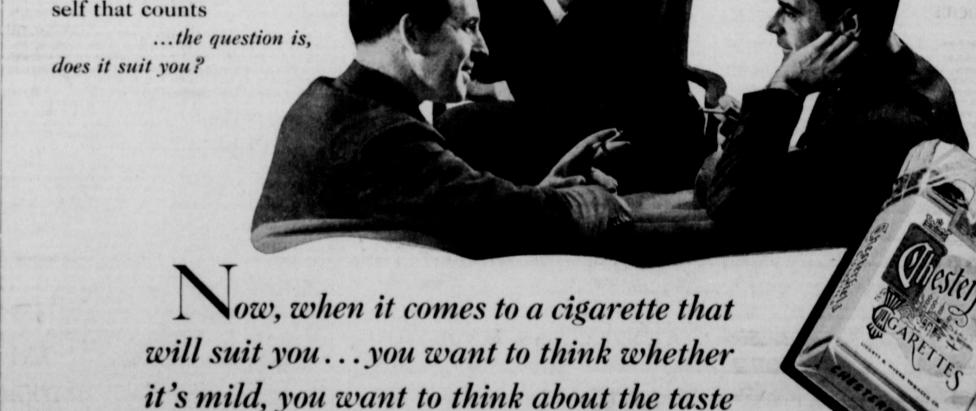
# Second to Fight

By United Press AUCKLAND, N. Z. -Billy Aitken fights in the ring mother is at his corner as his second.

When Aitken, a lightwee Oats-No. 2 red, 39-40; No. 3 first intimated that his moth to second him boxing off were dubious about the n it was pointed out that ther Milo-No. 2 yellow, 103-106; nothing in the rules to say seconds should be men or

"He is only a little over says Mrs. Aitken of her son am going to look after his

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By HAMLIN

**OUT OUR WAY"** - - - - - By Williams RAIDIN'A OPIUM JOINT THIS TIME-HAH? WHY, IN TH' LAST HALF HOUR OH, I DIDN' I JUST THOUGHT ID HAVE HIM HAVE A GOOD LAWYER, YOU'VE PINCHED THAT SAME GUY FER HOLDIN' UP A BANK, FER BOOT-LEGGIN', CARRYIN' CONCEALED WEAPONS, FER KIDNAPIN', INSTID. AN SEVERAL MORE CRIMES. HOW DOES HE GIT OUT OF JAIL SO QUICK ? 10-23 QUICK RETURNS Ø 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

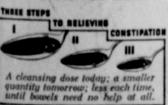
By Cowen GET GON!! I WAN! YOU T'COME DOWN I' THE BANK WITH ME, WHILE I GET THE MONEY T'BUY THET TOURIST HOME! COME ON! WAKE UP! OUT OF THAT BATH ROBE AND INTO YOUR HAT! NO, BUT IF ANYTHING HAPPENS, AND I AM ROBBED WHY I WONT BE WONDERIN' IF YOU HAD ANYTHING TOO WITH IT! HECK D'YA WANT ME YOU NEVER TRUST MONEY!

## Job Seekers to Be Trained to Help Themselves

By United Press

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.- A new college to train leaders for the self-help cooperative movement has been established here. As their laboratory and clinic. the students are working in the Santa Barbara county cooperative industries, a local cooperative which has more than 1,000 members and is rapidly developing into a mode project of its kind. Director of the new college is Dr. Ralph Scanlan, for the past everal years professor of social science at Santa Barbara State College. A committee headed by Dr. Rexwald Brown, head of the

The proper treatment for a bilious child



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ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

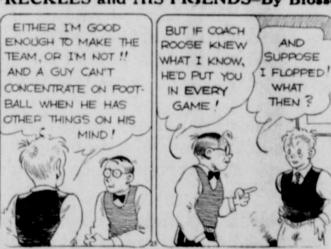
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### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







# Radio Engineer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1, 4, 6 Man wh

35 Beer.

36 South

38 Right.

39 Behold.

Carolina

40 Postscript.

helped make 12 Bird. 14 To languish. 16 Unoccupied. 17 Fogs. 19 Chestnut. 20 Thing. 21 Chatters. 23 To soak flax 24 Half an em. 25 Musical note 26 Italian river.

29 Witticism. 49 Myself. 30 Bugle plant. 50 Clay block. 32 To rub out, 52 Interior. 33 Wanderer. 34 Japanese co 55 Macaw.

6 Destiny. 57 To make lace. 58 Animal. 8 To sin. 59 He is an 9 To fly. 60 He invented the - radio 11 He helped

50 Japanese fish, 51 Before. 53 Moccasin. 54 Beret. 56 Form of "a." 58 Dad.

telegraphy.

18 Senior. 21 He took out

25 Opposite of winner. 27 Molding.

29 Fifth month.

44 Note in scale

47 Encountered.

49 Bill of fare

46 To growl.

15 Models.

17 Mother.

22 Helixes.

31 Hail! 37 Heap of stones

40 Hidden.

42 Slovak

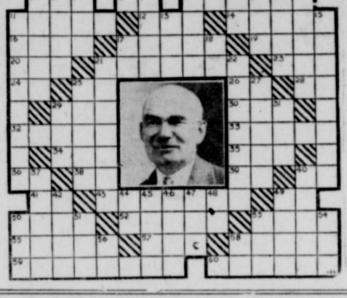
area.

45 In.

3 To piece out. 48 Measure of

1 Burdened.

2 Measures.



BY MARY E. DAGUE

WOMAN in my town is send-ing her son through college on salted nuts. I don't mean that she is feeding him on the nutsthough I suppose she is in a way, st that. For she makes the nuts—hickory nuts, almonds and black walnuts—by the ton, almost and sells them to her fellow townspeople who buy them, not only for parties and church socia-bles but for home use.

There are three ways to accom-

There are three ways to accomplish the salted nut—by roasting in the oven, pan frying and deepfat frying. For all nuts except peanuts oven-roasting produces a more crisp and tender nut than the other methods.

raisin puff puddings, milk, coffee. Blanch Nuts With Skins

All nuts with a tough outer hot oven (350 degrees F.) until take almonds must be blanchi before saiting. ed before salting. To blanch nuts, pour over boiling water to more than cover and let stand five or ten minutes. Rub

or pinch off the skins. Drain as thoroughly as possible in a colanthoroughly as possible in a colander and then spread on a dry linen towel and pat dry with another towel. Best to let the nuts stand for several hours at this stage, since it shortens the roasting process.

Peanuts for salting should be bought raw and shelled and blanched.

Olive oil and butter give the coughly on brown paper or paper.

blanched.

Olive oil and butter give the oughly on brown paper or paper most delicate flavor to nuts, altoweling and sprinkle with sait.

is excellent for roasting.

To prepare nuts for roasting, get too brown.

paint the inside of a bowl with oil or melted butter. Put a few nuts in the bowl and shake well

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon until each nut is lightly coated with fat. Continue adding fat as necessary until all the nuts are sprinkle over 1 cup brown nuts.

though any good cooking oil usually may be used for deep-fat frying. Butter or a butter substitute is excellent for roasting.

Spread out to cool and become crisp. The nuts will color slightly after they are removed from the is excellent for roasting.

Tomorrow's Menu

cereal, cream,

omelet, crisp toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Cheese for-

due, stewed tomatoes, crusty rolls, celery hearts, nut pud-ding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Cider cocktail.

stuffed iamb chops, Martin-ique potatoes, green peas in cream, stuffed prune salad, raisin puff puddings, milk, coffee.

Spread prepared nuts on a bak-ing pan and roast in a moderately

Deep Fat Method

It will take about two minutes

BREAKFAST: Orange

Santa Barbara clinic and a mem- ences of well being, give them a ber of President Roosevelt's com- rounded practical experience in mittee on economic security, is the model local cooperative and completing the organization of send them out into the state and the college.

Calls Need Paramount

The need for properly trained leaders for the self-help cooperative movement," said Dr. Scanlan, solve the knotty problem of the conomic rehabilitation of our un-employed.

Friday evenings, as well as the Saturday afternoon meeting of the governing board.

a burst of enthusiastic growth. prises, under the direction petent leadership.

School Stresses Technique "Land and equipment are essential in the productive activities of the cooperatives, to mix social sciences, especially economissions." with the labor and skill of their ics and sociology. members, but equally important A course in health education, are leaders who can show people what a layman should know about

college to train these needed leaders, teach them the technique of cooperative enterprise, build up their cultural backgrounds in the applied arts and the applied sci-

nation to assist in the rehabilitation of the unemployed."

Get Actual Experience

has become increasingly appar- the cooperative on a revolving ent to all who have watched the plan to gain a varied experience. movement and who regard it as They also attend round-table the most promising development meetings of the planning commitin a welter of relief activities to tee, held Monday, Tuesday and

"Hundreds of self-help coopera- Class work occupies the morntives have been started through- ings. There is a course in the out the country during the last technique of cooperation and the few years. Many have failed, after management of cooperative enter-According to a federal survey, the Hjalmar Rutzebeck, director of collapse in a great majority of the Santa Barbara county coopcases was due to a lack of com- erative industries and formerly of the division of self-help cooperatives of the federal government,

Social Science Sought

how to work together to earn their own living and get off relief.

"It is the purpose of the new A. Louise Cover, will give courses

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - - - - -

WHILE ALLEY OOP AND OOOLA TRY TO FIGURE A WAY TO GET ACROSS THE DARK, DINOSAUR. INFESTED RIVER .

OH. UMPATEEDLE, KING GUZZLE, AND HIS MEN MY PET - BE BRAVE! PAPA'S COMIN' ON TH' RUN! RETURN TO THE CAPITAL LIMITS THEIR ROYAL MOO PRISONER, KING TUNK, OF LEM - SET FREE BY DOOTSY BOBO, THE RENEGADE



TEE HEE HE -THEY KIDNAP ME!

education. The present class is according to Sir William Craigie made up largely of coordinators editor of a dictionary of American of the local cooperative. Enroll-slang. He said the word originally co-educational.

Blizzard Used As Storm Term First In Iowa

By United Press ESTHERVILLE, Ia .- The word blizzard was cemented into the izzard" in connection with language in connection with snow wstorms first was used in Iowa, storms.

ment of outside students, how- was used as descriptive of a sudever, is under way. The college is den, sharp blow, a shot from a gun or a verbal tongue-lashing.
"In April, 1871," he writes. "an
Estherville, Ia., editor used the
word to describe a heavy, blinding

snowstorm which blotted the land scape from view.' Craigie said neighboring editor picked up the word, and then dur

VICKS VATRO NOL ing the severe winter of 1880-1881

by Robert Bruce

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delayher ansver when Bobby Wallace,
automobile salesman asks Jean
to marry him

At The Golden Feather night
club she meets SANDY HARKINS,
whose husiness connection is
vague. Sandy introduces Biobby
and Jean to MR. and MRS. LEWIS and Hobby arranges to sell
nome honds for Lewis. He sells
them to Jean's employer

LARRY GLENN, tederal sgent,
long a friend of Jean's porents,
is trying to locate Wingy Lewis,
lank robber. Larry locates some
stolen bonds and questions SONNY BOYD, gambler, about them
Boyd confesses he bought the
bonds from Donble Montague.
Montague tells Larry he bought
them from Bobby.

Larry talks to Bobby, learns
Lewis bought a ear recently, and
anspects it is armored. Federal
men go to Lewis' hotel, but he
and his wife have disappeared.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPPER XXI

EVEN a government detective on wondering the same thing. Why a manhunt has time for a little didn't she want him to? But she private life occasionally—especially only said. "Oh Bobby, let's—just looked at him scornfully, when the trail he is on grows cold talk." and leaves him temporarily, with bobby stared at her, then made out a lead. So it happened that the night after the raid found Larry away, and said, "Okay. Let's talk. Glenn and Bobby Wallace eating an Go ahead.

Glenn and Blobby Wallace eating an informal dinner with Jean Dunn in Jean's apartment.

The dinner was by way of being a farewell party for Jean, who was to leave for home, on a week's vacation, the following day. Bobby, don't be like that."

"Like what?"

They looked at each other, and discovered that they were close to a quarrel, and neither of them under the many bear of derived quite why. she served the meal—she was very Bobby. pretty, with a crinkly little apron
"Nothing's the matter. Do you And then, to his complete amaze
want to go?"

And then, to his complete amaze
ment, she began to cry on his happened also to be an excellent

that Larry was a Department of Justice operative. Highly thrilled, she plied him with questions about his job, and asked him, among other things, how fingerprints were other things, how fingerprints were other things, how fingerprints were taken. Larry explained by giving we've known each other all our

pade on her desk. Taking it and a sheet of note paper. Larry play-fully took impressions of her finger

It happened that Jean had an ink pade on her deek. Taking it and a sheet of note paper. Larry playfully took impressions of her finger tips, explaining how each person's prints differ from every other person's. Then, carelessly, he tossed the paper bearing the prints into the wastebasket.

Bobby instantly retrieved it. "I've got her picture," he explained grinning, to Larry. "I've got a lot of pictures of her. I've got a lot of pictures of her. I've got a little tin-and-paper badge she wore one time at a Christian Endeavor convention. I've got a lot of ether things that remind me of her. Now I've got one more thing—something that nobody else has got."

They laughed at him as he pocketed the paper, and then they forgot all about it—until, weeks later, it became of the most profound significance.

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Jean a happy weation, and bowed had intended to make it. Bobby immediately took a post line of her mouth as she returned tion on the couch beside Jean and his gaze. He ignored it, ignored slipped his arm about her shoul aution as well, and plunged ders: but when he tried to draw "For your own good. Jean" her to him she quietly resisted, and when he finally got the kiss he was seeking, her lips did not return his pressure. He released her and sat looking at her glumly.

For your own good, Jean was because of me—for yourself. Why, you don't know anything about him. You don't know who he is or pressure. He released her and sat looking at her glumly. ooking at her glumly.

"Why, nothing," she said inno in her voice now.

want me to klss you?" As a matter of fact, Jean was Why ing.

The looks they were exchanging shoulder. They had a gay evening, these three old friends, recalling home town experiences, joking about peotown experiences, joking about peotown experiences, joking about peotown experiences. town experiences, joking about people they had known and pranks they had played as children, and reveiling in the intimacy of old friendship.

Ill it with vast care, size into the distressing emotional tangle softly, "Jean, dearest, tet's not quarrel, the please. Is anything wrong?"

The please of the distressing emotional tangle with which her two young admirers had presented her.

It wasn't right of Bobby, she told in the distressing emotional tangle with which her two young admirers had presented her.

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"Don't fail for that bird." be Bobby's protest being less than "Don't fail for that bird." be urgent—but Larry insisted, wished said, his tone more barsh than he

"For your own good. Jean!

"What's the matter, honey?" he he may be a crook."
"Bobby!" There There was real ange

"Well, it's so. You don't know "Well." said Bobby doubtfully. You met him in a night club. Larry
"Well." and Bobby doubtfully. Glenn said you never know who "Well, why don't-why don't you you meet in a place like that. He might be a gangster. He might-"Ston!" she cried, her eyes blas

> "Well, it's true," he said. She "I didn't think that of you,

> "Think what?" "That you'd be so jealous you'd you'd blackguard a man behind his back, when he isn't here to de

chastened and humble because of his misadventure with the stolen "What's the matter tonight?" boy. You're the one that doesn't his misadventure with the stolen "What's the matter tonight? boy. You're the one that doesn't bonds, looked at her admiringly as Want me to go home?" demanded know anything about him. I do I've seen him a lot. I like him

friendship.

One incident occurred—a thing which seemed utterly trivial, at the time, but which was to become much later, an event of vast importance.

Softly, "Jean, dearest, let's not quarrely anything wrong?"

To his surprise her eyes became misty. She shook her head "No."

"I love you, Jean. You love me, don't you?"

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"I love you, Jean. You love me, don't you?"

Wasn't his fault that he'd had the little mixup with the police; and that Larry was a Department of Justice operative. Highly thrilled. SHE looked at him a long time before she answered, and then

demonstration.

It happened that Jean had an ink ad on her desk. Taking it and a heet of note paper. Larry play.

"Yes?"

"I wonder if maybe—"



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by the president, Mrs. Al Tune. J. C. Carothers, who serves as chairman of the official board, will Mrs. Onis Littlefield act as toastmaster, and the affair Convalescing at Home



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ON THE SCREEN



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### Libya-Egypt Border Gathers Fuel for Major War



she is on the road to recovery and Like a huge reservoir of gasoline dangerously close to a fire, the border of Lybia and Egypt is being lined with the material that awaits only a spark from the Ethiopian invasion to flare into a conflagration that might involve not only Italy and Great Britain, but possibly all of Europe. The map above map shows what warlike preparations are under way to make this the tinder-box of a major conflict.

brick is soft by comparison. There

morning recently figuring on hav-

stadium seem to be favorable.

and carried through to completion.

In this way one grandstand on the

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the football coach and team.

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clay would soften some.

### Legion Post Will Begin Campaign For New Members

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, chairman of the membership drive of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, announced that the cam-Monday evening the Junior New paign for new members would be Era Club held the initiation of its launched at the regular meeting

M. O. Attebery, president for week. Although in the past two years 1935-36. After the initiation prize winners were Miss Helen Denton, more attention has been paid to winner of high score, and Miss the financial condition of the post Lucile Buchanan, low, in the game and to the activities in which has engaged, a concerted drive is of play bugs.

Mock eggs and toast were then to be conducted this year for new the orders having been members. The post is in better fi- first unit, then when that is comtaken by the hostess as to how nancial condition than it has ever each preferred her egg. Guests been, and with the recent installawere surprisedt o discover that the tion of officers was begun a new toast was nut cake and the egg era of activities for the pest, which atop was whipped cream with have been impossible for the past

New members initiated were The accomplishments of the and sodded. Then the second sec-Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick and Carl Barnes Post No. 69, which tion, or the visitors' side could be Misses Helen Denton, Helen have received state recognition on started and completed as Mosers, Lola Eubanks, Theresa a number of occasions, constitutes and labor became available. Helen have received state recognition on started and completed as funds Power, and Izetta Woods .- (By a record of patriotism and unself-Mary Edlo Davenport, Reporter.) ish service which explains, in no ing, reworked to meet these reuncertain terms, the wonderful quirements, it was reported to us Rev. D. W. Nichol Heard at growth and permanency of this or- recently, and meets with approva ganization. Each year adds its full of all concerned. Original plans P.-T. A. Program in Fine Talk Tuesday afternoon brought anquota of achievements, and this called for starting the project by ther meeting of the Parent- year, with the local post in better Nov. 1, but the changes may cause Association of Hodges position than ever to do much delays. Oak Park Ward School, with the good, every ex-service man who is program for the afternoon under able to do so should join the Lethe direction of Velton Moser, who gion to aid in this work, it was feated Brown University in foot-

presented as principal speaker Rev. pointed out by Dr. Logsdon.

D. W. Nichol, minister of the The drive for new members will Students celebrated their victory Church of Christ, who chose for extend over a period of about three weeks, with a goal set by the The talk was one of the best committee which, if reached, will ed a holiday for all students. ever given at any meeting of this make the Carl Barnes post the A victory sign, visible for miles, organization and was heard by 20 strongest post between Fort Worth was erected atop the college water More parents are again and Abilene and will put it in a tower and illuminated arged to get behind the association position to do much more this year floodlight. The students threatand make it the best year of any than it has ever accomplished be-ened President Raymond G.

over by the president, Mrs. E. R. held regularly in order to acquaint the people who are not members, a campus mass meeting. just what type of meetings and what type of men make up the of a local roadhouse. Carl Barnes Post. These meetings G. A.'s of the First Baptist are becoming more formula and will, no doubt, aid lege society.

Church met with their sponsor, popular and will, no doubt, aid lege society.

The alumni pledged support to G. A's of the First Baptist are becoming more and more dance given by an honorary col-

ernoon, and a fine and busy hour membership for this year. All ex-service men who can posparticularly the continuation of sible do so have been urged to atat he is outlined tend the meeting of the post on from time to time by the sponsors Thursday night, when the cam-and assistants. The group of children are doing new members.

### e'en celebration which is to be Hodges Oak Park Is Winner Over Cooper Mrs. Lee Mitchell assisted dur-

The Hodges Oak Park lineup

was:
Bill Hicks, center; Jack Young,
right guard; Charles Nichols, left
guard; Princeton Head, right
tackle; James Rust, left tackle;
Bob Patterson, right end; Charley Bob Patterson, right end; Charley Martin, left end; Wayne Judy, right half; James Wheat, left half; eroy Jacoby, quarterback; Billy Houghton (captain), fullback. Substitutes—J. W. Jacoby, Bus-

ter Bearden, Jimmy Houghton, Ed Blair, F. N. Hassen Jr., Wilton Saunders, 20, Berna and James Walsh. was in the back seat of an auto-school teams in this part of the mobile with Mrs. Evalyn Slivinski, country has been developed

district attorney announced today. afternoon at the city park on Har-Saunders, according to the atternoon atternoon to torney, named Walter Schaffer, The Hod The Hodges Oak Park team will Louisville officers notified

### Scenes from Saturday Game is in News Reel

Special scenes of the Rice-S. M. U. football game, played at Dallas on Saturday, Oct. 19, are contained in the news reel showing at the Arcadia Theatre today and Thurs-- Therough - Efficient day, it was announced by B. E.

mer, manager of the theatre. These scenes from the games played last week, are among the first of the game to be shown

### Only Last Man's PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE (Continued from page 1) come so hard that a nice paving

ems to be only one thing that By United Press an be done about it, and that is to cover the entire field thoroughly with sandy loam, or real sweet now has the only Last Man's Club in the United States. John L. Mc The rain, as mentioned up at Carty, Dalhart editor, organized it the first, may be a temporary so-last spring when black, choking lution to the problem, as the com- dust storms were causing scores of

McCarty pointed out the "death new members at the home of Mrs. of the post Thursday night of this ing the field wet down faily so the less" advantages of the Panhandle and every man who joined the club pledged himself to be the last man Latest reports on the new to leave the Plains.

Old Loco's Last Man Club, it has been decided that it would be called, the name coming from Mccompleted in sections, one side and Carty's column name, Cactus, the grounds being taken up as the Sage and Loco. When rains last Ethiopia, on which he explained May showed that the three year pleted a second unit being started drought was over membership was closed forever. Several hundred, most of them weather-beaten pioneers, had joined completed by early spring and the

formed in Stillwater, Minn., by be held on Nov. 20, with the wives breeds, Canadians and Americans War Veterans of the first of the Rotarians furnishing the en-Minnesota Volunteer Infantry. Captain Charles Lockwood, its last member for five years, succumbed Saturday at the age of 93.

### the vicinity of Rathke's 1300 bar-Club at Dalhart rel well on the Seddon which is

DALHART, Texas. - Dalhart mittee spent considerable time one people to leave the country.

> By L. H. Flewellen C. B. Pruet had charge of the Rotary Club program today and

presented a very interesting talk n the Ethiopian situation. His talk was made clearer by the geographical setup and plained the relations of France England, Italy and Ethiopia. C. E. May, chairman of the

ladies'

Visitors were J. A. Rix, Lubbock, and J. E. Lewis and A. Neill, Eastland.

Central

West Texas

Oil Field

ONLY ONE ACTIVE WELL

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 21.

This is the only active well in Ste-

excitement a few weeks back,

ing off a location on the W.

Rotarians Hear Talk

phens county at present.

making some water.

lepth is 4340 feet.

### **Family Trouping** With Puppet Show

PHILADELPHIA .- "Venervia," in imaginary land created years ago by three small children as a cene for imaginary adventures, has become a reality, and is peo pled by walking, talking marion IN STEPHENS COUNTY etets.

The "Venervian Marionettes," a Michaels and others, who are drill-ing a well on the Mrs. Whitney operated by William W. Paul and ing a well on the Mrs. Whitney ranch about 12 miles northwest of his three teen-age children, David, Breckenridge, have had the mis- Bill and Peggy, had a successful fortune to junk four holes they premier at New Hope, Pa., last have started due to a fault or cre-November.

Since the initial success the vice, they are now moving 300 feet east and starting another test, show has played in churches, schools and community gatherings, covering most of eastern Conne & Clugley completed their Pennsylvania.

The home "theater is an old No. 4 H. M. Ford at South Bend barn near the Paul residence. for a deep producer this week. The stories are all adaptations Their total depth was 4262 feet in me and the well was flowing 40 of tales told and sketches drawn to 50 barrels a day, but was also by the elder Paul about that mysterious land of adventure.

Principal characters are "Eb-The H. J. Cox well on the Corenezer," the southern boy, who ett ranch in the south part of bickers constantly with his Young county which caused some "Longears"; still cleaning out cavings; total nia," who is captured by the hob-depth is 4340 feet. "Glutina";; "Paddy," the pipe-Three wells are now drilling in smoking Irishman, who stands the bottom of the sea making eves at the mermaids, and many ocated a couple of miles north of

others as fantastic. outh Bend; Rathke has offset the The puppets are homemade, the Seddon well to the east on the settings are home Rodgers land and is several hun-'plent" is an old hayloft. dred feet deep. Pitzer & West are

Bill does the art work and spudding in on their No. 1 Boozer scenery; David makes the mari nd Neff & Singleton are clearplastic wood, nettes Peggy sews the costumes. All are expert manipulators. Robert G. Sellers, former newspaperman, is chnical director and accompanie the show on the road

The Pauls saw their first ma rionette show in Switzerland, and they determined then to share their "Xenervia."

### Church In Wisconsin **Observes Centennial**

LA POINTE, Wis .- Establish ment of the first Catholic church in Wisconsin here in 1835, when this place was inhabited by Chip The first Last Man's Club was nounced that ladies' night would pewa Indians, Frenchmen, halfwas recalled at a recent centennial celebration

The founder was Bishop Frederic Bargara, then a young Aus

Allonez and Marquette, church bell was reputed to made from gold ring watches and silverware Barga icited in Europe, La Pointe, Madeline Island, in early days known as the metropolis of nor ern Wisconsin, the home of 10,0

Chippewa Indians.

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