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By United Press

ZURICH, Switz.— Switzerland continues to keep a large part of Swiss are confident they could resist invasion for a considerable time if they were attacked, even against a major power.

The principal Swiss defense line now is based on its sturdiest ally, the mountains. The fortification line along the Limmat river and the Linth river, extending from Sargans through Zurich to Basle lost its value when France fell, for its flank is now exposed.

have been blasted, dug and built in this stony wall, to dominate the enemy could thrust men and equipment. Swiss military circles believe a comparatively small defending force could hold the mountains against a superior force for a surprisingly long

Swiss apparently are determined to defend themselves should an attack come. Gen. Henri Guisan, commander-in-chief of the army, recently said: "As long as in Europe millions of men are with the colors, and strong forces may at any time attack our country, the army must be on guard."

Swiss fear that a complete demobilization would engender de- rookies entering the army unfeatism and raise doubts as to der the selective service pro-Switzerland's will to defend her- gram.

ternal affairs. Despite the activity try to buck the army. of the irridentist press in Italy, To you youngsters friendly." The newspaper Cron- you'll remember this. of Genoa, Trieste and Venice. to look after you.

land's principal customer, but also from only the trimmings are dif-the principal purveyor of Swiss ferent. goods in foreign trade. Some ob- The thing to remember is that traced to this fact.

## Navy Lowers Age Limit To 17 Years

and place of your birth. Young Six Names Added To tal and moral requirements are enlisted as soon as the necessary papers are completed and trans tion, San Diego, Calif.

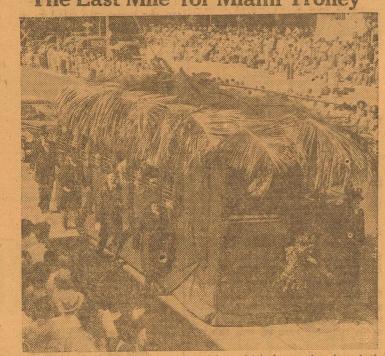
## Defense Spending Is

boom, was just now beginning to get underway.

AUTO DEATHS BEGIN AT 50

decreased eyesight, hearing and she is 'licking and sticking for Japanese organizations in eight agility.'

## 'The Last Mile' for Miami Trolley



This major defense line now is Joining more than 200 other U. S. cities which have abandoned the in the towering, rocky Alpine trolley in favor of the bus, Miami, Fla., gives a "funeral" to its last chain cutting through the heart street car. Large crowds turned out to see the car, covered with of the country. New fortifications palms and black crepe, escorted by honorary, top-hatted "pall bear- on the survey which will catalogue ers," travel its "last mile."

### few passes through which an "Don't Buck the Army and It Won't Buck You "Is Advice of a Sergeant Who Has Had Years of Experience

years, weathering many campaigns and the World War. At and with the consent of his superior officers, Sgt. Arons has

Headquarters Co., U. S. Army tops. Clothing is warm and plen- play with.

written the following advice for

Swiss hold to Benito Mussolini's about to put on the uniform, the life comfortable. statement that Italy's relations first couple weeks is going to be Promotion depends on individ- He had heard they were so hard 16 states, most of which voted with Switzerland are "more than more fun and a lot happier if ual initiative and the army has that they could be driven into iron, republican in the recent general

aca Prealpina in Varese recently When you get to camp, meet want to move up. Any soldier can self. wrote: "Italy soon will take the your buddies-get acquainted get all the furlough he wants to Tessin and the Grison." Neverthe- with them all. Pick your friends see his family. The regulations less, Swiss believe that the Italian carefully from your own group encourage granting of furloughs. government merely tolerates irre- and get along with the rest. As a final word, remember dentist talk of this kind without favoring it. They recall that Italy commissioned officers and do country needs you and that the facilities Swiss foreign trade by what they tell you. They are the army is serious business. Take placing at its disposal the ports ones whom the army has assigned your responsibility and not your

Switzerland's relations with Like any other organization Germany are politically more which has a job to get done recomplicated and economically gardless of the odds, the army more intense than with Italy. Ger- runs on discipline. It's the same many today not only is Switzer- as the home the rookie comes

servers believe that the feeling of discipline is enforced not only for his son and daughter.

Obey Orders, Then Talk When you get an order, comply

and schools, for desirable young past. I remember one incident Texas towns will act as sponsors when a group of men were being for the institute, Hastings Harrithe excellent opportunities the manding officers' lawn. One piped tians and Jews, said.

"Orders are orders, was the re-

That doesn't happen often any more in this army. Next to appreciation of discipline the thing that will make ar-

## Red Cross Roll Call

memberships obtained this year in McFarlin Memorial Auditorium the annual drive, bringing the with the help of the Dallas Centotal to 244, as compared with tral Labor Council, The S. M. U. 193 memberships obtained last students round table will be the year, it was announced by L. W. host committee for student dele-Meador, chairman of the drive. gations attending from other col-

### BRITAIN REFUSES ENVELOPES

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- "When SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Life we get a letter here we have to The Dies Committee investigating may begin at 40 for most people, turn the envelope inside out, re- un-American activities in the but death begins at 50 from auto- stick it and use it again," says United States, today published its mobile accidents, according to the Miss Betty Swallow, London sten- "white paper" purporting to show State Automobile Association. A ographer, in a letter to a friend widespread German propaganda 3-year nationwide survey shows here telling of England's wartime activities in the United States. that the over-50- group furnishes economy measures. "My typist The committee ordered seizure the greatest number of auto ac-cident victims, largely because of labels on old addresses. She says Fascist, pro-Communist and pro-

## Diamond Field Is Hunted By WPA

By United Press ATLANTA, Ga.-The WPA is

ary pirate, but for an even more able and they planned to register fabulous cache—an elusive dia- together so that they might be mond bed that geologists are cer- called at the same time if drafttain lies somewhere among the ed. foothills of the Great Smokies.

miners have been turning up an when registration day came Oct. occasional diamond, panned from 16. Jack registered in Dumas. the swift moving mountain streams Texas, and Joe in Clayton, N. M. of north Georgia. Somewhere in these rugged hills, according to Garland Peyton, state geologist, lies the "methor lode" (1) the state of the Dallam County (Texas) draft board, shuffled with the others and the state of the stat ney" of once-molten rock where number 721 and Jack 728.

Discovery of this "chimney" is drawn—728 the 3,028th. only one of the purposes of the Georgia geological survey, now 146 and 147 in Dallam County's being conducted by the WPA. list of order numbers, since the More than 200 men are working cate and estimate the extent of in the county deposits of iron, manganese, bauxite and tin known to exist in ward, if drafted, to entering the

North Georgia's mining history is studded with exciting tales of diamond discoveries. Most of them President Leads were accidental, coming as the

finders were prospecting for gold. Because it is difficult to recogdreds of the precious stones have been tossed aside in the rubble by

phenson, state geologist, predicted giving. that Georgia would some day rank with Africa as a diamond producing country. Stephenson wrote If you meet it half way the ar- that gold miners picked up the Ga. my is a swell berth. At least I biggest stones because they were found it suited me well enough to pretty, and sometimes brought dent drove, with members of his self. The point out, too, that a disarmed country might even by MSR. SGT. NATHAN ARONS sign up nine times. The food is them home for the children to took country with members of his family with members of his family took country with members of his family took country with members of his family with members of

yacht but it will reach around stones. Stephenson described the Throughout the nation 32 states

## Masons To Dedicate

when the new kitchen, which has recently been installed on the lower floor of the Masonic building, will be dedicated.

All Masons have been urged to lining the army.

## Twins Draw Close Service Numbers

by United Press DALHART, Tex .- Joe and Jack McClendon, 22-year-old Not for the horde of some legend- twins, had always been insepar-

But Joe and Jack, both truck For more than 50 years gold ers, weren't together as usual

lies the "mother lode"—a "chim- others, and numbered. Joe got

nature manufactured the carbon crystals that men value so highly. The lottery at Washington 3,025th number

That put Jack and Joe numbers intervening numbers in the lot tery at Washington were higher the state's mineral resources—lo- than the total number registered

Now Jack and Joe look for army together.

## Nation In Prayer On Thanksgiving

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 21.— President Roosevelt returned home today to lead most of the As long ago as 1878, M. F. Ste- nation in observance of Thanks-

> years the president has not spent Thanksgiving at Warm Springs,

Shortly before noon the presi took communion and participated The miners frequently noted in prayers of thanksgiving for

huge diamond to dust on an anvil. day today, while in the remaning lots of room for good men who and he wanted to find out for him- election, Nov. 28th will be obwhich the new Thanksgiving date tery was proclaimed by the president, day in November.

### Masons and their wives will weet Friday evening at 6:30, U.S. To Train Men For Traffic Control

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Noth-

be present, and each has been The 4th division is organizing a Oliver Bowen and J. B. Horn. asked to bring his wife and a division training school for reserve military policemen. It is After the meal, which will be planned to use them principally for WEST TEXAS—Fair north porserved in the banquet room on traffic control. The 4th division tion, partly cloudy with occas-DALLAS, Tex.—Guideposts to the ground floor, a short and in- is a completely motorized unit ional rains in south portion toinsecurity in Switzerland can be the good of the army and the lead Americans safely toward the terestnig program will be pre- which eventually is to include 2,- night. Fair, warmer north portion 600 vehicles.

### Hikes to Capital for Cabinet Job



Gottlieb Richard Werner, above 76-year-old Kansas farmer, did not want President Roosevel re-elected. Since he lost his wish owever, he wants to make the est of the situation. He's picturin Washington, where he nitch-hiked to offer himself a secretary of agriculture. Hi promise: "No sinful slaughter of live stock."

Funeral services for William Thomas Thurman, 42, who died in Ranger, are to be conducted from the Killingsworth Funeral Chape Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger assisted by Rev. Drake. Interment served. In 1939, the first year in will be in the Old Ranger ceme

The deceased was born in Gor-26 states of the 48 observed man, May 2, 1898, and had lived member of the Christian church. Survivors include one daughte Weda Fern Thurman of San An gelo; one sister, Mrs. J. E. Self Ranger, and his mother, Mrs

Active pallbearers are to be ing is being overlooked in stream- Tom Cunningham, Lee Wheat, Earl Smith, Claude Beardon,

## This is the second time in seven Ranger Resident To Be Buried Friday

Arizona Riggs, Ranger.

Itonight and south portion Friday,

## PRIME MINISTER AND KING PLEDGE BRITAIN TO VICTORY IN WAR

### Reich Offsets Its Lack of Labor With Women

By United Press

WASHINGTON .- With from orkers, Germany has maintained peace-time industrial production ince outbreak of the war by engthening hours and mechanizng production methods, reports to official government agencies

Full statistics are not available y the reports said that an improvement in monthly production bloc which they hoped to unite was expected, since a large number of war prisoners and civilian ng agricultural crops, soon will

trial workers were drawn from dered liberty and social justice. the oldest and youngest age groups, and several hundred thou- and promised all possible aid to sand war prisoners were used in Greece, but warned that a long agriculture. Despite this there road must be travelled before were between 1,000,000 and 2, victory could become an accom-000,000 fewer industrial workers plished fact. than the peace time total. The lat- On the fighting fronts the Britest peace time figure was 21,840, ish lost one of her top Royal Air 000 workers and wage earners on Force commanders, Air Marshal

et by longer hours and rationali- dle East.

ations. The change in the type of captured by the Italians.

permitted resumption on a moder- the Italian lines in the Kalamas Kitchen on Friday Thanksgiving on the last Thurs- in Ranger 32 years. He was a ate scale of private construction, River sector and the Italians were particularly of residence, and retreating in wild work was resumed on some build- The Greeks cl ings in Berlin and other large captured 6,000 Italian prisoners

Conscription of a small numper of women workers continued during the summer, these recruits being used mostly in aviation in-

Building trades were expected to receive the labor of 175,000 war prisoners in the fall to augment the 1,000,000 employed

conscrpition. war were put to work during Sep- charm today.

INTO FEDERAL SERVICE FOR YEAR OF TRAINING On June 30, 1939, there were arners in the Reich.

## New Bomb Sight Is Not Sent To Britain

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 21. -President Roosevelt, through his secretary, emphatically denied today that plans to make 46 American long-range bombers available to Great Britain for use in the war with Germany, entailed quiries revealed that H. F. Sinsale of the secret bomb sight clair had no such nephew. The now in use by the United States youth meanwhile was locked out Army and Navy.

## Parent Education

Parent Education Class met in regular session Wednesday af- io police that he had become sus-

Mrs. J. D. Johnson from Child peared.

### A THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE By United Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-Mrs. J C. Jones of the Sweetwater Home Garner Celebrating Demonstration Club in Marengo With that sum she enlarged her living room, painted the ceiling new side screen porch.

King George and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain pledged today to finish the fight against aggressor nations until freedom is made se-

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opening of the new session of tional ceremonial speech from the throne was made by the king. Peacetime pageantry which us ually is observed on the occasion was lacking, however.

Both King George and Church ill spoke as the war raged over

Only by defeat of aggressor laborers, now engaged in harvest-nations, said King George, speaking with the queen at his side, can e available for industrial pur- nations be released from the op work together on a basis of or-

Churchill gave a similar pledge

This, reports showed, was off- the British air forces in the Mid-

ation which included particularly Boyd, flying from Gibraltar to nechanization of many product Egypt or Greece, was forced ion processes, permitting use of down in Sicily, where he and six inskilled labor and releasing aides were captured by Italian killed labor for other purposes. forces. The Italians said that Production programs have been chaser planes brought down the hifted to harmonize with the bomber in which the air minister resent phase of the war, with was traveling and that it caught military operations in the air and afire, probably being set afire by on the sea succeeding land oper- the British to prevent its being

warfare enabled dismissal of some | Fierce fighting was reported on

### Young "Sinclair" Adds Elusiveness When Charm Fails

was believed to be the maximum F. Sinclair III, nephew of oil the trades could obtain, even with magnate H. F. Sinclair, and partaking liberally of Houston's hos-French and other prisoners of pitality, added elusiveness to his

nost important factor in war days, they untangled part of the snarl he created. Young "Harry" arrived Mon-

put up at a good hotel (without baggage) and succeeded in convincing influential persons that he was used to luxury. He even granted a newspaper interview. He was given "the run" of

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company offices. Auto Dealer Earl North gave him the use of a big, new car for which the youth had hired a chauffeur.

But when a search began "Harry," the new car and the chauffeur had vanished. The car and · Class Has Meeting its driver, Calvin Moore, showed up in San Antonio yesterday.

Moore reported to San Anton-Speaker for the occasion was lice, his "employer" had disap-

Study Club No. 2, who spoke on Detective R. R. Houter Study Club No. 2, who spoke on San Antonio police believed the youth was the same one who worked a similar dodge in the

UVALDE, Nov. 21.-Vice Preswalls and floors, recovered the ident John Nance Garner went

parts of the nation.

The present expansion of the Navy has created many vacancies in its ranks. To meet the urgent you have to say after the order is carried out so that if there was unjustness it won't be repeated. Toughness in the army just for tute speakers. in its ranks. To meet the urgent demand of the expanding fleets toughness' sake is a thing of the citizens in more than fifty

If you are between the ages of 17 and 18 and are interested in Navy offers, you may, with your up: "Sergeant, it's raining."

Applications must be made in water the lawn." person at the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building,

It is necessary for you to furnish authentic proof of the date men who meet the physical, men-

## ferred to the Naval Training Sta- today to the list of Red Cross, 5, a mass meeting will be held at

Just Getting Start WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Names added to the roll call leges. treasury department's figures list today included Dr. E. S. Hoot, showed today that flood tide na- H. P. Earnest, R. M. Earnest, L. showed today that flood tide na-tional defense spending, which N. Thompson, Jimmie Toland and Dies "White Paper" was calculated to float a business J. B. Heister.

Editor's Note: Master Ser- my life happier for the individual geant Nathan Arons has sol- rookie and all of his pals is good nize a diamond in the natural diered in the U.S. army for 27 fellowship and respect for the state, Peyton estimates that hunother fellow's rights.

If your buddies don't like you, Georgia sourdoughs. the request of the United Press | if they think you're laying down on them or acting too cocky or tougher than the toughest old style "top-kick" ever was.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The tiful. Quarters are clean, dry and of foreign powers meddling in in- army won't buck you if you won't healthy. The pay won't buy you a the hardness of the sparkling peace in America. are most things you need to make case of one miner who crushed a are celebrating

### self seriously. Safety Problems To Be Discussed At Dallas Meet

country but for the good of the future will be sought in discussented. soldier himself, just as a parent sions developed at the first Southenforces discipline for the good of western Institute of Human Relations to be held Dec. 5 and 6 at

Southern Methodist University. The institute, to be directed by with it. If it seems unjust the the National Conference of Chrisfirst sergeant will listen to what tians and Jews, will have as its you have to say after the order is theme, "Human Relations in a

parents consent, enlist and serve ply. "Put on your raincoat and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president at the armory until notified to care. he Dallas Central Labor Council. lay. All sessions of the institute will

Six more names were added charge. On Thursday night, Dec.

# Is Published Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .-

The Ranger National Guard their home station. Only those Jess C. Minter, Homer L. Reagassigned their duties and the last two were told to watch the commanding officers' lawn. One piped manding o These sponsors include Dr. Federal Service at that time. The company will be attained their inability to report for duty, Privates First Class: Joseph I Umphrey Lee, president, S. M. U., The company will be stationed will be eligable for such medical Aaron, Cecil I. Cook, George E

Upon receiving news or notice examining board. be open to the public without of the induction of their unit, all | Captain Hershel E. Angus states rish, Perry F. Vinson. members of the unit will report to that enlisting in the National Privates: Harold H. Ainsworth

> unit commander will revoke all to Camp Bowie. ate steps to determine officially to enlist.

and their apparent intentions. Upon and after induction, all nen will have their quarters in the armory, except the men who have permission to sleep else-

neals will be served there. thority to employ a civilian phy-land D. Winnegar. members becoming sick while at lin, Burk B. Hunt, Jack W. Mace, Nichols.

MOBILIZED NEXT MODAY FOR INDUCTION

their unit rendezvous of the spec- Guard terminates Sunday, Nov. Aaron Anderson, Wilson R. Bak-

eral Service, follows: Officers Captain Hershel E. Angus. 1st Lieut. James T. Padgitt. 2nd Lieut. Eddie P. Voss. 1st Sgt. Earl J. Heflin.

sician, produce medicine, and pro- Corporals: Harold Bray, Eu- Garland D. Wheat, Robert C. Car- for it, a new wood box, did over Mrs. Garner said he received vide suitable hospitalization for gene Franklin. Harvey E. Frank- penter, Leeroy G. Dugan, Nriah the breakfast room and added a Thanksgiving telegrams from all

Bennett, Lonnie A. Franklin, of Texas University who will pre- move to Camp Bowie, at Brown- Pay for members of the com- Ralph H. Glover, Robert R. Groside at the opening session, At-torney General Gerald C. Mann, December 4, 1940.

pany will commence on the day gan, William H. Hazard, Buster of their appearance at the arm-W. Higdon, Charles W. Hodges, United States Senator Morris During the stay at the armory, ory.

Sheppard, Dr. L. H. Hubbard, the unit commander is required During the stay at the home Monroe S. Johnson, Eugene V. Texas State College for Women, to complete reports, records, and station, all members of the unit Kelly, Wayne Lingle, Luna J. Lisand C. H. Culpepper, president, actions with the minimum of de-will take their physical examina-enbee, George L. McCleskey, tion, on a date specified by the Ralph McKinley, James W. Norris, Mace A. Oyler, Ben F. Par-

> ified date. Any members unable 24, at midnight. There are several er, J. B. Blackwell, Maxie W to report for any reason, will, if vacancies in the active National Bochman, Daniel W. Boone, Herpracticable, report that fact to Guard now, and more vacancies in man C. Bratton, Arthur E. Burch their company commander, or the inactive. The inactive mem- Weldon H. Coffey, Jack E. Conhave someone report it for them. bers will mobilize on the same nell, Morgan E. Copeland, James Upon the effective date the date and will go with Company I E. Covington, George W. Cox, ternoon at 3:30 at the nursery picious of the youth and when he nursery picious of the youth and you eaves of absences and furloughs There will be a recruiting offi- John W. Fehl, Raymond C. Fore, o insure prompt attendance. The cer at the armory the rest of the George A. Fox, Franklin C. Frasunit commander will take immed-week to interview those desiring ler, Thomas W. Hale, Hilton Harbin, Norman E. Huffman, Ervin ne reasons why any member of Personnel of Company I, 142nd E. Ivy, Afton D. Johnson, Jess Y is unit is absent without leave Infantry, to be inducted into Fed- Jordan, Charles E. Kelley, Lawrence E. Kidwell, Nolan E. Lee, Robert C. McAnallen, J. C. Moore, W. C. McFadden, Ramey W. Nail, J. L. Parrish, William C. Pounds, Raymond R. Powers, Denny Reynolds, Gene V. Rhodes, The company will operate its Sgts. Richard J. Aaron, Claude Philo R. Scott, John St. John, own kitchen at the armory and all N. Adams, Francis H. Plumley, Clarence J. Simpson, Floyd C. Adams, Francis H. Filmley, Garence J. Simpson, Floyd C. Manager States H. Filmley, Gar

## The pledges were made at the ,000,000 to 2,000,000 fewer Parliament, in which the tradi-

Britain and the Axis Powers hammered at the framework of a new

O. T. Boyd, second in command in

out not very large categories of the Albanian-Greek frontier today. The Italians said that the Of greater importance was the Greek attacks in the Koritza reismissal of an unknown number gion had been broken up. The f building workers formerly con- Greeks, however, claimed that structing land fortifications. This they had knocked new holes in

The Greeks claimed to have since the war broke out.

HOUSTON, Nov. 21.—A personduring the summer. This figure able young man, posing as Harry

tember on Germany's super-auto-mobile highway construction, and "Harry F. Sinclair III," but they observers reported that in gen- knew belatedly-along with a lot eral war prisoners and workers of other folk—that he was not a from occupied territory are a scion of the oil family. After two

1,840,000 workers and wage day, resplendent in western garb,

But when "Harry" began trying to cash checks, Houston's hospitality began to freeze up. In-

Alamo city about six weeks ago.

county can stretch \$43 a long way. By Going On a Hunt

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### Propaganda, Pressure and Persuasion

Are you on a committee? If you aren't, you're an unusual American these days. For there are so many committees operating in the United States at the moment that it seems as though every person in the country must be a member of one or more. Committees, that is, trying to persuade the American people to do this or that in regard to the country's policies toward other nations.

Most of them are putting out propaganda. Don't recoil. We got so gun shy of that word during the World war that it still has a disreputable odor to us.

Propaganda, the source and purpose of which is known and open, is not propaganda in the disreputable sense the word has acquired. The arguments by both the National Democratic and Republican Committees during the presidential campaign were propaganda in the literal sense of the word. But their source and purpose was known to everyone, and their regularly-issued material was not propaganda in the evil sense.

So with the deluge of material that is being issued on foreign policy. Much of it comes frankly from known groups who frankly advocate a certain course. It is propaganda in the sense that it aims at conviction leading to action, but it is not propaganda in the sinister sense.

Here are committees to aid the Chinese, the Japanese, the French, the Poles, Scandinavian, and the people of almost every nationality of stricken Europe. Nearly all these committees are organized and run by native American citizens. They constitute a problem quite different from that which was attacked in forcing agents of foreign governments to register.

Yet they exercise their influence (and some are now becoming large enough to be real pressure groups) on our relations with other countries.

Democratic policies ought to be determined after hearing all the arguments. These groups are advancing the arguments on the basis of which we will decide. But it is likely that never before has so great a galaxy of pressure groups, committees and groups clamored for the American

That ear wants to be more delicately tuned than ever

Oakland farmer's claim covering eggs ruined by a Naional Guard shell was refused. Egg shell shock doesn't

Many of the world's problems were solved long ago. What we're seeking now is solutions for the solutions.

There's very little chance of anybody making a fool out of you without your help.

J. B. French, Maryville, Mo., found a skunk with its head stuck in a glass of jelly. It's still there!

### INQUISITIVE CREATURE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Inquisitive Greek Myths. 7 Bow. 11 Striped cloth. 12 Distant. 13 --- gave her a closed box. 14 Flour box. 16 3.1416. 17 Little devil. 18 Turned pale. 20 Flat plate. 24 And. 27 Blotches.

32 Hour (abbr.) 35 Additional performances. 39 Genus of slugs 41 Stair post.

43 High mountain. 44 Grows dim

45 Transposed (abbr.) 1 Parent. 2 Father. 48 Shirt button. 3 Brads. 50 Note in scale. 53 Mischievous. rank. 57 Accustomed contained all money. 9 Mugs. 62 When she 10 Bone. opened the 15 Gains. 18 Precluded. box, the ills

28 Work. 29 Harvests. 30 Female fowl. 31 Corpse. 32 Seraglio. 34 Cage for VERTICAL 36 Grass. 38 To improve. 40 Reckless. 42 Gibbon.

21 --- made her

forbidden box

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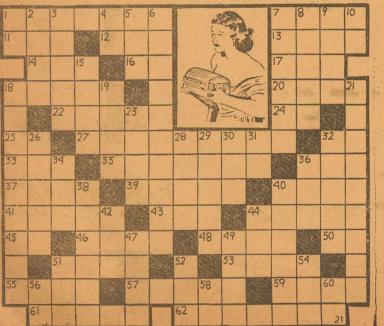
23 Arm bone.

26 Glandular

organ.

44 Sable. 4 Preposition. 47 To benumb. 6 Person of 49 Powder ingredient. 7 Hydrozoates. 8 To send

51 Feudal fee. 52 Billiard rod. 54 To hurry 56 Sound of surprise. 58 While. 60 Road (abbr.) 19 To drug.



Worth Looking Into



I GIVE YOU TEXAS ....

By Boyce House

As long as there remains anywhere a love of oratory, men will ernment. There are those who beread Mark Anthony's speech and lieve that, if you will only legis-the "Cross of Gold" address of late to make the well-to-do pros-William Jennings Bryan. There is perous, their prosperity will leak declarations as these:

as his employer; the attorney in a upon them. country town is as much a business "Burn down your cities and of New York; the farmer who of every city in the country. oes forth in the morning and, "H; the application of brain and musele to the natural resources of the country creates wealth, is as much business man as the man who roes upon the Board of Trade and ets upon the price of grain; the

## MR. GAGE SAYS RELIEF ALMOST

The Relief Hoyt's Gave For Bloating, Headaches Dizzy Spells Leaves Him Feeling Fit



MR. HARRY GAGE

Mr. Harry Gage, 555 E. 11th Ave., Denver, states: "Acid in digestion would come on me shortly after every meal; at night my stomach would fill with gas and cause such awful pains I could not get to sleep until midnight. It felt like a solid mass in my stomach and I would lie awake for hours. I had frequent head aches and dizzy spells. I had always had to take strong physics to get relief from constipation.

"After taking three bottles of Hoyt's Compound, I am pleased with the way it helped me from the start. I can eat about anything now without attack of gas and bloating. I now sleep well and do not have those headaches or dizzy spells. My bowels are regu lated. I have more vitality and feel fit. I can heartily recommend

Hoyt's Compound. Hoyt's Compound is sold by the Texas Drug Store and all leading drug stores in this area.

thousand feet upon the cliffs and mercial interests, the laboring in bring forth from their hiding terests and the toilers everywhere, places the precious metals to be we will answer their demand for poured into the channels of trade a gold standard by saying to them: are as much business men as the You shall not press down upon few financial magnates who, in a back room, corner the money of the brow of labor this crown of my brother; in fact, tell it to ev thorns; you shall not crucify manthe world. kind upon a cross of gold."

"There are two ideas of gov a thrill, even in cold type, to such through on those below. The Democratic idea, however, has "We say to you that you have been that if you legislate to make made the definition of a business the masses prosperous, their prosman too limited in its application. perity will find its way up The man who is employed for through every class which rests

man as the corporation counsel in leave our farms, and your cities great metropolis; the merchant will spring up again as if by t the crossroads store is as much magic; but destroy our farms and business man as the merchant the grass will grow in the streets

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radio—was ever heard by as many people as was Bryan in the campaign of '96. He made as high as 30 speeches in a single day, including brief addresses from the a policeman to get J. L. Charlton back platform of his train; and millions came under the spell of out of his own home. Charlton his magnificent voice. Few candi- started to leave home by the front dates have stirred a greater en- door and was attacked by a thusiasm and those whose hearts strange dog which drove him back were broken when his colors trail- into the house. He tried to go out ed in the dust can understand the dack door. The dog raced these lines: "Election night at midnight:

Boy Bryan's defeat.

Defeat of western silver. Defeat of the wheat. Defeat of the aspen groves of Colorado valleys,

The blue bells of the Rockies, And blue bonnets of old Tex-

Defeat of alfalfa and the Mari-Defeat of the Pacific and the

ong Mississippi Defeat of my boyhood, defeat of my dream.'

(Quoted by permission of Macmillian Company from Vachel Lindsay's "Selected Poems")

Though thrice failing to reach the goal of the Presidency, Bryan saw many of his reforms made into law and, even greater than these tangible results, was the influence of his grand character. Joke-of-the-moment:

An American, planning to visit Germany and knowing the rapid censorship, told a friend that is conditions were bad, he would write a letter in red ink and then, regardless of the words, the friend would understand. In due course, a letter arrived. It read: 'Conditions are great in Germany. Everything is wonderful. All these stories you hear are in the bunk. We have plenty of food, plenty of clothes, plenty of fuel plenty of everything. The only thing I have been unable to get is red ink.

A variant of that is the story about the American, writing from Germany to a friend in the United States, who declared, "Everything over here is grand. I wish you would tell this to my father and erybody and, above all, tell it to

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AA, Texas interscholastic league, the ball on downs but scoring the have ruled that fiture football winning penetration. games cannot be wen by fourth- The district executive commitdown penetrations of the 20 yard tee ruled that in the future teams

me.

Waco High recently won on must follow this rule:

"A team has penetrated its openetrations from Bryan. The ponent's 20-yard line when the ers did not protest the decision ball has been declared legally but asked for a ruling for future dead in its possession inside its on fourth-down penetrations. opponent's 20-yard line; provid-On one series of downs, Waco ed that on the succeeding play.

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was on Bryan's 22-yard line, the team remains in presession of Three plays failed to gain, and the ball. on fourth down a Waco back The committee also declared plunged to the Bryan 18, losing that any gain of ten yards or more in one series of downs shall constitute a first down, despite newspaper practice of disallowing first downs when touchdowns re-

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cult, even if the distance covered

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The student body has taken ad- the "SR" hill, up which freshmen healthful climate of the southvantage of the school's location are forced to climb each fall. west. to the extent of claiming that its When they reach the summit, in In fact, the entire student body "campus" extends 200 miles north accordance with tradition, they is urged to abide by the college's of Alpine through the rugged paint the college brand-"Bar- policy of living outdoors as much Davis Mountains to New Mexico's | SR-Bar." Carlsbad Caverns and 100 miles After they are introduced to program emphasizing health in

of Frank James" will be seen on the screen of the Arcadia theatre starting tomorrow.

south to the proposed Big Bend mountain-climbing early in the modern physical training is main fall on the brand-painting expedi- tained. Throughout this area the stu-tion students begin to tackle dents rove during the year on higher and more difficult climbs. academic and pleasure trips. In As a result, Sul Ross probably has the summer Spanish students more amateur peak-scalers than even go in the state of Chihuahua, any American school.

as possible. A physical education

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# Roosevelt Faces Third Term; Our Most Powerful President

Big Vote, Federal Funds, Old And New Laws Add to His Office

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA S wice Staff Correspondert WASHINGTON.—Heading triumphantly into his third term, President Roosevelt carries with him more actual, concrete power than any President in American history. Lay aside the prestige that goes with his smashing of the third

m tradition and his victory at the polls, and consider only blackand-white laws. These are in literal fact what -

fairs of the nation.

Come of these powers were vot- spent to date. d to him last summer. Others are All this is only a starter. holdovers from the early days of the New Deal. Still others come LAWYERS GUESSING down from laws passed long be- Last July Congress passed are and how far they go.

those affecting money must get | fecting national defense. first consideration.

TORE MONEY For example:

control over a stabilization fund empowers the President "to proof \$2,000,000,000.

\$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks. He can fix the value of the silheld imported or exported. terial o In addition, he has \$250,000,000 priority

in cash at his disposal. The army dent to use as he saw fit to pro- ceins, national security and defense." The President need make no ac- terials.

propriation bill passed in Septemhundred million for defense hous- to heel. ing. Slightly less than \$40,000,000

re of them have often been which the President may spend or colled—blank checks signed and supplies of food, medicines and countersigned by the Congress, supplies of food, medicines and other necessaries for defugees and reactically anything he may wish wa rvictims, to be distributed by with the foreign and domestic af- the Red Cross. Only a few hun dred thougands of this have been

fore Mr. Roosevelt came to of- act to expedite the national de fice. Probably it is fair to say fense. This empowers the Presihat no one in Washington knows | dent through the secretary of war, precisely how many of them there to build and operate factories for the manufacture of military equip-Along with the powers goes a ment, supplies and munitions. ast amount of authority over a Under this the President could put sphere Congress has always jeal- the government into the munitions cusly considered its own—the pub- | business—or the airplane mnufaclic purse. In any survey of the turing business, or indeed into vast powers held by the President, practically any other business af-

This same law then goes on to make an amazing grant of power which has the lawyers guessing but looks like authorization to do The President has complete practically anything. It simply vide for emergencies affecting the He can devalue the dollar at national security and defense and any time he chooses. He can print | for each and every purpose connected therewith.'

The draft act authorizes the ver dollar at any ratio he selects, President to commandeer any facand may lay down the rules un- tory which refuses to accept a der which gold can be acquired, government order for defense material or to give such an order

The President may also requisi-

June 1942. So far, only a little the Interstate Commerce Act he thority to take over stations and more than \$5,500,000 of this has can control the railroads in time networks to be run by the governof emergency by laying down pri- ment. A supplemental defense ap- orities for certain types of traffic -a power by which any industry ber gives the President another in the country could be brought

Under the espionage act of of this has been advanced to the 1917, the President may exercise Federal Works Agency, but the complete control over all vessels, President will get this money back domestic or foreign, in U. S. terfrom the War and Navy Depart- ritorial waters, even to the extent of seizing them and removing

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OVER MEN

electric utilities under an act of foreign exchange and transfers and navy appropriation bills of tion any munitions or machine 1935 which gives him broad pow- of credit. last June set up an emergency tools produced here for foreign ers over distribution systems to fund of \$100,00,00 for the Presi- governments or for private con- provide current for war-essential port-Export Bank he can grant

vide for emergencies 'affecting the He can control the nation's in- He could control radio up to al security and defense." The dustrial life by issuing priorities the hilt in time of war, in time of for the production of defense ma- threat or peril to the country, or even "to preserve the neutrality counting of this money before Under a 1920 amendment to of the United States," having au-

telephone and telegraph facilities | Conceivably, these powers could under military control.

President can control foreign trade | between 21 and 36 to an almost by embargoing the export of any unimaginable degree.

vent to Desdemona Friday night. New York State. The farmers of this community re through with the crop gatherng and are breaking land for nother crop. The rain put the

and in fine shape for working. SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman are A son has been born to Mr. 309 ELM. staying with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Houser and family, while and Mrs. F. Comacho, who has Mr. Houser is working at San been named Joseph. Comacho is Lee Childers of Albany, Mrs. Co.

commodities he deems necessary to the national defense.

The President cold control the He can control and regulate

Through the RFC and the Imloans to private industry or to foreign governments. He can authorize the sale of "surplus" war materials to foreign countries, subject to the approval of ranking army and navy chiefs.

Last but certainly not least, the draft act is so drawn as to give During any emergency period the President sweeping power proclaimed by the President, he over the nation's men. The ac can have complete power over the vests exceedingly broad powers in country's banking and financial the local draft boards-which, in the last analysis, means that the In wartime he could put all power is vested in the President. be used to regiment workers, Nor are these powers all. The farmers and indeed all other men

Ruth Haney of Eastland and Miss A. Clauson, Racine, Wis., man Nina Johnston of Ranger visited had a \$100 bass drum until a n the Jess Fonville home Sunday thief spotted it and beat it! Administration of justice is the Several from this community oldest function of counties in

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tributed. When the directories wore out they were not replaced calling their parties by name, not pressed by the way American ference. by number. New directories were men spend monay on their wives. recently distributed and number Well, it's nice that Paris is.

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and around Pueblo. The idea was mal.

he would have to set himself up in some dude ranch nearby to give cutward excuse for his presence in cutward excuse for his presence in must appear entirely natural, normal and a second of the secon

distasteful, but he supposed he He did see the bespectacled

would have to ride a herse some young professor once, striding

When he was back in his car,

there encountered a youth as talk-

"You hear the news?" the

"Yep. College girl from right here at old Pueblo, by George!

thing about that name Montoya

The same girl. First time he had

"I have only coom have wan

"Aw, sure, that's right. Well

Andre, straining to hear, caught no more of it. A roadster piled

(To Be Continued)

TESTERDAY: Ronnie hurries frome, lands and reports her experience to her father. He advises her to call the sheriff. Ultimately, she falks to Inspector Sheridan Star of the Border Patrol. He identifies the five men as aliens, seek out to trap them. Ronnie goes along. Even when they leave the car and Star rides away, Ronnie follows. She hears star order the men to stop, then hears a shot.

ANDREE WAKES DEADS.

ANDRE MAKES PLANS CHAPTER V

WHE-E-EUW!" Andre Girardeau breathed in the western way, and no doubt with four books on his arm, but that, then turned slowly down the listen to tall tales of Indian massa- was not interested in that genarched corridor leading from the cres and such. However, when he tleman. Pueblo U. administration building should form his contact with the to the libray. He went only a few Mexican girl boredom ought sure- Andre drove in a filling station to feet before he halted, though; he ly to vanish. felt that, for personal as well as "If this goes smoothly I can net ative as his kind is likely to be, professional reasons, he simply a quarter million or better and especially out west. must have another and better look then skip out," he reminded him-

self. "With that much I can prob- youth asked, between windshield at the Mexican girl. the Mexican girl.

self. "With that much I can probswipes. "About the Pueblo girl?"
The bespectacled man was at ably take my choice—ha! Maybe "I beg pardon?" Andre was her left, helping her to walk. With -maybe Mexico City itself democratic only by effort. her right arm she handled her one wouldn't be so bad. As safe there as anywhere." rutch clumsily.

Andre decided her act was none He knew no particular fear. A Plenty of the old nerve, mister, let Andre decided her act was none too convincing. But he also decided that any sort of act was uncided important; what really impressed confidence. Anyway, it was more Why how-de-do, Miss Montoyal" him was the appearance of this pleasant to meditate on which of A second car had driven up to

two lovely girls he should choose the pump and Andre found him-"M-M-m-m-m!" Andre gave for permanent companionship. It murmured tribute again, already simply did not occur to him that windshield hadn't really needed sensing the pleasure when he the Mexican senorita might not cleaning. He glanced out. Someshould meet this girl.

He saw her perfection of teeth, He purchased a sporty new car had caught his interest andlips almost too carmine. He noted during the next hour, and with there she was again! the way her hair clung to her proper directions drove out a few seen her a bespectacled professor head in ringlets, swept low and miles to the expensive Rancho del had jumped to help her. Now, Sol. There, as a business man obviously, she had a filling stabackward.

He saw, too, that her initial from New York, he could be a tion lad enslaved. touch of haughtiness had faded typical dude guest, loafing the "Iss so sweet of you, Jimmee," when the bespectacled man came autumn weeks away. It would she was saying, musically, "you come so queek to help me." to escort her from her car; patent- give him adequate front. to escort her from her car; patent-ly, then, this lady responded to He tried to telephone Ronica Anyway, I—well, gee! Say, have masculine attention. Without be- and learned that she was not on you heard the news, Miss Moning eat at least more than casual- her father's ranch. He tried the toya?" ly is slipped on down the archcollege, with no better results. It
"News, Jimmee?"
"Sure! One of your own Puebv. ... and out of her sight.

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The walked along the shaded pus and so he drove back there. plane builder. Name of Bailey, venue toward his hotel. An ir region canal there made a ripir weight heautiful in reflectseemed to be everywhere but But what is it that—?" ing the trees as well as giving he recognized none of them. Some the recognized none of them. Some of the co-eds were definitely inping livulet, beautiful in reflectbridge ne paused a moment to teresting. study his image in the quieter pool. We smiled at himself; he, Andre Girardeau, should be able she was. knew about her, but not where a college song. All he would do Andre Girardeau, should be able she was.

a college song. All he would do to entry this assignment, with a He kept looking for another was drive out of their way.

Times Ignored By An Apothecary

care for him.

NEW ORLEANS. — Monsieur ship to an apothecary in 1878," and soda fountain supply salesthe apothecary, maintains the little druggist admits. "Look men and the general public conmill be held at the University of that one still can manage a drug at all my beautiful books. From tinue to pass M. Albert's door will be held at the University of store adequately with just a mor- France I brought some of them. without a second glance. But the Texas January 9, 10 and 11, W.

tains, juice squeezers, electric mix-scribe only simple prescriptions ers and promotional signs are en- now. tirely unnecessary to the old French apothecary whose small did when he opened it more than shop is nestled in the business 35 years ago. The floor is covered lons of mixed drinks for sale but district on have Corel street. district on busy Canal street.

fers his patrons his own com- the workshop. pounds. To his visitors he points pounds. To his visitors he points out his shelves of compounds and little concessions, it is true. He chemicals and his healt worked out under the direction of C. R. Grangels and the direction of C. R. chemicals and his back workroom. now carries a small stock of tabTom Collins." Medicine or not, the berry of the University's electrianything, mon ami, almost," M. dren.

In Old New Orleans and staple compounds into the ache from green apples "like zees drug stores of his competitors.

NEW ORLEANS. — Monsieur was when I began my apprepticetar and pestle, funnels, scales and From England others came. And little French apothecary plans to R. Woolrich, engineering dean, Such apparatus as soda foun- I never use them. Doctors pre-

with sawdust. In the center of with no liquor selling license, in- various lighting fields, Woolrich Instead of vitamin pellets, sundaes, baby carriages and swimming suits, M. Albert Javelet ofming suits, M. Albert Javelet ofguests or customers. In the back is
guests or

beautiful senorita and with Ronica | glimpse of the Mexican girl, and

what ragged mustache. Javelet knows and admits that cold drinks, Albert declares. his little shop is a last stand against the progress that has He likes to describe his mixture brought soda-jerkers curb-hops which will drive away stomach

"It isn't the same today as it pound and his neuralgia balm. some are from America. But now | carry on.

M. Alberts' store looks just as it

tomer from beneath his some- lowed to veer so far from its along with others than for any

ocurred to him then that she lo girls. Gosh, maybe yor know would be somewhere on the cam-

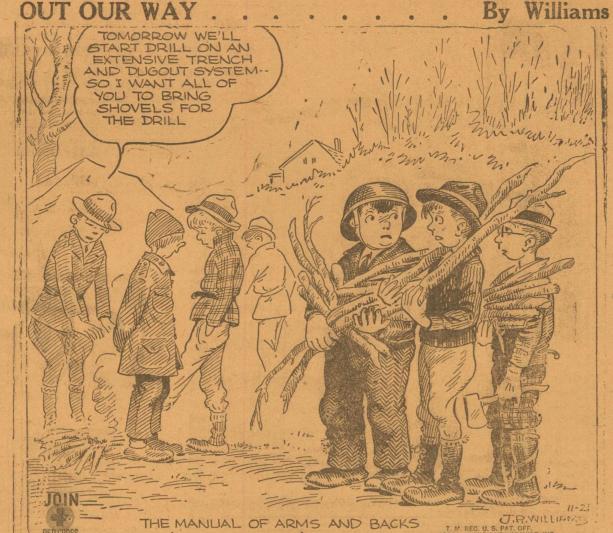
He asked a few if they knew high with collegians rolled up where to find Ronica Bailey. They honking behind him and through

ma'am."

His real interest is his drugs ---pouff!" And his toothache com-

From year to year, the drug

was still alcohol and Wo went to tative plans are being made for Albert assures a prospective cus- But the shop will never be al- try his story out at court.



Childish Minds Are Held As Cause Of Wrecked Marriages

my United Press NEW WILMINGTON, Del. -Combination of a mature body and a childish and immature mind is "one of the worst handicaps to a successful marriage," according to Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College.

Dr. Galbreath listed seven qualities pointing to childishness: uncontrollable temper, uncompromising stubbornness, thoughtlessness in speech, being "thin-skinned" and easily hurt; indecision in making judgements, irresponsi-

bility, and fears. "To be mature," he said, "a people must replace highly emotional tempers with reasoning; stubbornness with a compromising attitude; thoughtlessness in speech with consideration for others' feelings; irresponsibility with thoroughness and accuracy, especially in one's vocation, and fears with courage to follow one's convic-

More persons lose their jobs and married happiness through irresponsibility and inability to get course as to offer ice cream and other reason, Dr. Galbreath a

Light Conference

Is Being Planned

has announced. More than 200 experts from POLICE DOUBT HIS STORY leading utility concerns, stores and manufacturing companies are SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Der expected to attend the meet cen-

"Pickled Roses," "Dragon Meat the featured topics on the pro-"With these, I can cure you of lets and candy for the school chil- unimaginative police insisted it cal engineering department. Tenelectrical displays.

Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser







## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEW DEAL'S GAINS IN HOUSE CREDITED LARGELY TO 'MIRACLE WORKER' LYNDON JOHNSON OF TEXAS

BY BRUCE CATTON

in strength in the House of Rep- a month away. resentatives instead of taking the were doped to

Chief reason was that the party dug up a new miracle youthful and energetic Congressman Lyndon Johnson of About six

weeks before

party chiefs Catton awoke to the country to give candidates a chance to climb on his coattails.

Jim Farley was gone, and his suction.

Two New York candidates wrote that their districts contained lots. been. Chip Robert, who used to speech. Both men got elected. be a lot of help to local candidates, Congressman William Larrabee had just been dropped from the national committee secretaryship. of Indiana, who is a doctor, wrote that the G. O. P. was making hay licans were working like blazes.

RAISED HIS OWN FUNDS

and hence didn't have to campaign—was drafted to give his fellows a helping hand.

Johnson was given a job and a rise in party councils. He has

Congressman Pat Drewry. He NEA Service Staff Correspondent took on a staff of about 10 ener-WASHINGTON.—One of the big getic young men, warned them they'd have to work 18 hours a surprises of the campaign was day, and went to work. It was the fact that the Democrats gained Oct. 11, with election day less than

Johnson acted as his own money-raiser, digging up-somehow—the funds for his own office expenses as well as contributions for local campaign committees. He went through the list of Democratic candidates to eliminate those who either didn't need any help (like the southerners) or those who were so wure to get licked it was useless to do much for them. He wound up with a list of about 175 names, congressmen seeking re-election and newcomers opposing Republican in-

DUE TO RISE IN PARTY COUNCILS

fact that their comfortable House majority was in danger of vanishing. F. D. R. wasn't campaigning you?" The answers varied.

the way congressmen wished-not | Some wanted \$500 or so for enough speaking trips out into the campaign expenses. Johnson got

cessor, Ed Flynn, naturally wasn't of Poles: Johnson got Congressas well up on details of the con- man Tenerowicz of Michigan to gressional fight as Farley had go to each district and make a

And to top it all, the Repub- with the charge that the New Deal was out to socialize medicine. Johnson took the letter to F. D. R. and a few days later the President made a speech at the opening of F. D. R. discussed things with Speaker Sam Rayburn, Major-Maryland, denying the charge. ity Leader John W. McCormack Larrabee got elected.

National Chairman Flynn. Add together a few score spe-Upshot was that Johnson-who cial jobs of that kind, and you had no opposition in his district, get the difference between losing

suite of offices, but no title and been in solid with the New Deal nothing much in the way of since he entered Congress in 1937. finances. He was of but not on He won out in a special election the regular Democratic congres- to fill an unexpired term, and sional committee; in military par- based his whole campaign on suplance, he would rank with but after that committee's chairman.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** 

WHILE the oldest inhabitants can't recall such a brazen challenge by a team to the authority of its manager as the Cleveland Indians put on last summer, it wasn't the first case of mutiny in the majors.

The Detroit Tigers at 1912 not only refused to take the orders of their pilot, Hughie Jennings, but also defied Ban Johnson, president of the American League.

The difference in the uprisings lay in their causes and tolu-tion. Unlike Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland club, hnson lost no time in putting the noble athletes in their places. And signing a challenging telegram to Johnson, walking out on Jennings and attending a secret meeting was a promising young third baseman named Oscar Vitt—the same Vitt whom the Cleveland malcontents succeeded in unseating as manager of the

NSULTS of a raucous-voiced fan finally got on Ty Cobb's nerves in New York in 1912, and the Georgia Peach was ejected for

climbing into the stand and assaulting his tormentor.

Johnson, who happened to be in the grandstand, suspended Cobb indefinitely. The next day Johnson was in Cincinnati, The

Tigers moved to Philadelphia. Learning of Cobb's penalty, the Tigers telegraphed Johnson. They told the chief executive that Tyrus was justified, that no one could stand such personal abuse, and said that as a body

they would refuse to play another game after that day unless the ban was lifted.
When Johnson replied that the suspension stood, Jennings asked the Tigers to play without Cobb, but they refused. Jennings

had to recruit a sandlot team. a secret meeting, from which Jennings was barred, the A T a secret meeting, from which settings.

Tigers agreed to centinue the strike, but Johnson arrived the following morning. He slapped a 10-day suspension on Cobb and fined each of the others \$100. The players played without Cobb

As in the case of the 1940 Indians, the strike had a destructive effect on the Tigers' morale. Second the year before, they finished sixth.

The story is interesting now if for no other reason than it reveals that a player rebellion was not exactly new to Oscar Vitt, whom the Indians claimed gave them the jitters after talking behind their backs.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By Harman

By William Ferguson













Although the playing field may Although the playing field may be slightly muddy, at mid afternoon today it was expected that almost ideal weather would pre
Jenning has progressed well this week, with the team showing more pep than usual, and Coach Jenning believes that the Bull-

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vail for the football game, startng at 7:30 tonight, between the Anson Tigers and the Ranger

Bulldogs. The game was scheduled to fill out the 10-game schedule limit or the Bulldogs, and is expected y many to be the best game the Bulldogs will play this season, as it will be the first time they have cone into a game, except against Eastland, without a big weight handicap.

dogs will show more tonight than at any time during the past season, as they are now beginning to get a little of that much needed experience that has hampered them so badly all this year. Of course, Jennings points out, the team will not be as experienced as the Tigers, but with almost a full year of competition behind. them they should make it an interesting game to watch, win or

The game was scheduled for tonight because of several games in this immediate vicinity that day evening, Nov. 25, ings of other teams. In fact the Strawn Greyhounds were playing pions of the Oil Belt this year. a game that would determine the Coach Jennings has not an District 12-B. divisional chama nounced his starting lineup, but pionship and Brownwood and Ste-he has stated that he is going to phenville were playing the game start a team he believes will put that will determine the cham- up the best game, and to make





Dr. Gaffney, famous magician who will be presented at the Ran ger High School Auditorium Mor day evening, Nov. 25, at 8 o'clock High School Band.

only such substitutions as he deems necessary, in order to keep the full strength of the team on the field. Heretofore he has divided the squad into two teams, letting each play a good portion of the time in order to give as many boys as possible experience for next year.

### Just a Bit Personal ...

James Ratliff, a student at John Tarleton College in Stephenville, and Bob Miller, also a student at the college, are the holiday guests of James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ratliff.

There are 371 soil conservation districts in 38 states of the Unon. In Texas, 46 have been voted n, but not operating.



Pretty Soft-Ball



Different, at least, was Katherine Rohrer's way of crashing the movies. Miss Rohrer did it by way of a Hollywood girls' softball team for which she cavorted at first base and hit at a merry clip for two years before an M-G-M scout spotted and signed her. Remarkable ability as diamond performers have led to girls obtaining positions in other lines, but Miss Rohrer is first to land a movie contract because of attractiveness in softball shorts Above is proof that it was no trick at all to glamorize the free-swinging swatter.

Prices for Show By

Prices for the entertainment to been published. be staged Monday night at the high school auditorium by Dr. Gaffney, magician, under the Christmas" is a slogan adopte auspices of the Ranger High by the National Cotton Counc School band, will be 25 cents for this year in its campaign to adults and 10 cents for children, crease the consumption of Ame

Prices contained in the article ubmitted for publication on Magician Wrong Wednesday were in error, it we stated today after the article ha

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# Society Notes

Dr. Lauderdale and Bride On Honeymoon

derdale who were married in Fort eral generations. Avenue, Fort Worth.

ears with Miss Margaret McLean erfew. n South Henderson Street. Dr. auderdale, house physician at Mrs. Allison Gives All Saints Hospital, is the son of Mrs. Arthur Allison was the at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of at 3 o'clock in the Blue Room of Mrs. Arthur Allison was the te Ur. Lauderdale.

gan. Miss Helen Margaret Lori-

# From Developing

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Th 10

mer and Dr. Wesley Jenkins were | Masons and O. E. S. only attendants of the couple. Plan Supper Miss Lorimer wore a wine costume suit with a corsage of white a supper to be given Friday eve-

bride chose a blue wool costume of Eastern Star. All members of suit with fox collar. Her accessor- both organizations are invited to ies were black and she carried a attend and bring their supper white prayer book topped with which will be spread in the newly gardenias and lilies of the valley. decorated Masonic banquet hall. Her "something old" was a handkerchief which has been carried Bartist Young People's Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Lau- in weddings in her family for sev- Chorus Wins Second

deremony performed at St. John's mer held a reception at her home, ond place in the Baptist Training contest. West Clarks with the Contest world Clarks with the Contest was a Clark with the Contest with the Contest was a clark with the Contest with the Contes good Clayton, left immediately Susan Hornberger of Dallas, sis- held in Dallas last night. The after a reception following the ter of the bride, presided at the choir is under the direction of vedding, for a brief honeymoon, punch bowl which was at one end Bruce Harris and its membership fter which they will return to of the refreshment table. A rec- is made up of the young people take their home at 1506 Hurley tangular wedding cake topped of the First Baptist Church. venue, Fort Worth. with flowers and a miniature briDaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto dal couple was at the opposite Church in Hornberger of Dallas, formerly of end. For the centerpiece there Tabernacle Baptist Church in ort Worth, the bride has been was an arrangement of white Fort Worth. ort worth, the bride has been snapdragons, candytuft and fev-

guest speaker before the Young the Gholson Hotel, Mrs. Carl Hill, School Parents-Teachers Associated delegate from the club, gave a tion when the number of the graph of the Gholson Hotel, Mrs. Carl Hill, delegate from the club, gave a Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. convention of the Texas Federa-Mrs. Allison gave a delightful re- tion of Women's Clubs held last Bertil Malmberg, a Swedish writ- aman, who also attended the con-American. Mrs. Allison was intro- gram and added interesting side-

ed the nuptial music on the or- tion when it met at the school very complete report of the state duced by Mrs. C. E. Maddocks lights on the convention.

who was leader for the afternoon and at the close of the review following the program, reports of Mrs. Maddocks presented the copy officers and committee chairmen of book reviewed by Mrs. Allison were given and the year books as a gift from the organization, to distributed.

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The Young People's Chorus of Vorth at noon Wednesday in a After the ceremony, Miss Lori- the First Baptist Church won sec-

Winner of first place in the

Of State Convention At the meeting of the 1920 Club held Wednesday afternoon view of "Ake and His World" by week in Austin. Mrs. M. H. Hager and the translation of the book s by Marguerite Wenner-Gren, an District, was leader for the pro-

Mrs. Matthews Reviews The Family"

At the regular meeting of the Columbia Study Club, held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Thurman, Mrs. J. E. Matthews reviewed "The Family."

Members present for the review were Mmes. W. L. Downtain, J. H. Holt, L. R. Pearson, Mat-thews and Thurman.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at which time Mrs. J. H. Holt will review "The Fire and the Wood" and the second book committee, composed of Mmes. G. D. Chastani, Saunders Gregg and Stanley McAnelly will make a report charter for the year 1940-41. The on the selection of the second Ship, a member of the National group of books to be reviewed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed are Scout Alumni

a beauty school in Abilene is the student body and faculty;

guests of Mr. Matthews' mother, Reesing, Cranfils Gap, vice-presiin Humble.

Mrs. R. E. Barker, who underwent surgery at the Cook Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth, Wednesday, is reported to be resting very well today.

Mrs. O. B. Denny left this morning for Fort Worth to attend the convention of the Texas State Teachers Association.

L. C. Thomas and P. O. Hatley are in Fort Worth to attend the State Teachers Association meet-

Miss Lorene Harrell and Mrs. Evis Landers will leave in the morning for Fort Worth to attend the convention of the State Teachers Association.

Misses Mary Irene Wilson and Bobby Ann Buchanan are among those attending the Baptist convention in Dallas.

## Second Baptist To Conduct A Revival Beginning Dec. 1st

Announcement was made here today by Rev. F. G. Rodgers, pastor of the Second Baptist church that a revival meeting had been planned for the church, beginning Dec. 1 and continuing for two weeks.

Twelve preachers will take part in the revival Rev. Rodgers stated, all of whom are preachers who will have messages the people will like to hear. Preachers who will take part in the revival are Rev Blair, associational missionary; Rev. D. M. Phillips pastor of the First Baptist church of Ranger; Rev. H. Littleton, district missionary; Rev. Dennis, pastor of the East Baptist Church of Cisco; Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cisso; Rev. L. A. Thompson of Ranger; Rev. Palmer, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Olden and Rev. Sidney Cox of Abilene.

Rev. Rodgers will speak several times during the meeting, it was stated, and it is expected that two more preachers will be added to the list of those delivering ser-



Above is the rifle team's Captain ing its 500th anniversary.

MEMBERS of the University of William F. Enright, Jr., '41 (left) Presenting some of the guns contaken the initiative in collecting tributed by Penn students and faculty to Charles C. G. Chaplin, Eton graduate now living in Havadelphia campus for the boys of erford, Pa. The gift gains added erford, Pa. The gift gains added significance from the fact that use in defense of their lives and Penn, founded by Benjamin Frankthe traditions of their school in the lin, is this year celebrating its event that the threatened invasion | 200th anniversary, while Eton, of the British Isles materializes. founded by Henry VI, is celebrat-

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

secretary-treasurer, Bill Harper, San Angelo; reporter, Chales Mc-Dowell, San Saba; parliamentarian, Jack Legion, San Angelo; adviser, Roy B. Mefferd, Tarleton, Scouter of Comanche Trial Council; first honorary member, Dean J. Thomas Davis, Tarleton. Bluffdale Has New Troop

The Parent-Teacher Association

Receives Veteran Charter

The Sea Scout Ship "Texan" of Breckenridge has received the Flagship Fleet, is five years old and was recognized as such by the National Office by presenting them with a Veteran Charter this year. Russell B. Jones, president of the Comanche Trail Personals Council, is Skipper of the Ship.

parents of a son, born Nov. 16. Both mother and son are resting well.

The constitution and by-laws of the Eagle Scout Alumni, at John Tarleton College have been adopted. The purpose of this or-Murkle Mills who is attending ganization is: To be of service to spending the holidays with her be of service to the youth and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills. Scout organizations of the communities represented; to be of M. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews service to the nation as particiand daughters, Jane and Ann, are pating citizens and prospective spending the holidays as the leaders. The officers are: John dent, Charles Dryden, Lufkin

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pried during the morning. At the norming the morning. At the norming the morning. At the norming the morning. At the morning the morning the morning the morning. At the morning the Baker and P. J. Fallin. H. V. the charter presentation ceremony to be held this week. Cisco Troop to

Build Cabin

Troop 49 of Cisco, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, is making plans to build a troop cabin. The sponsoring institution has given them a plot of ground and another friend of Scouting is furnishing the logs. The members of the troop will do the construction work under the leadership of their scoutmaster, Sim Ledford, and assistant scoutmaster, J. A

"M" Day a

Success Mobilization Day for all Scouts in Brownwood was observed November 16. Many packages of



ing officers: Pat H. Lewis, Scout- the needy of the town will re- When a group of Massachusers master; R. M. Hickman, Assistant ceive them. The work was com- farmers defied the British at Lex-Scoutmaster; W. S. Kemp, chair-pleted during the morning. At ington, George Read, Continental all, went to the Lyric Theater in 27,000 men and the necessary ofthe afternoon. They were the ficers. Stephenville, will have charge of the charter presentation core

### Continental Army Had Only \$3,000,000

By United Press

WILMINGTON, Del. - With Read drew his budget on both

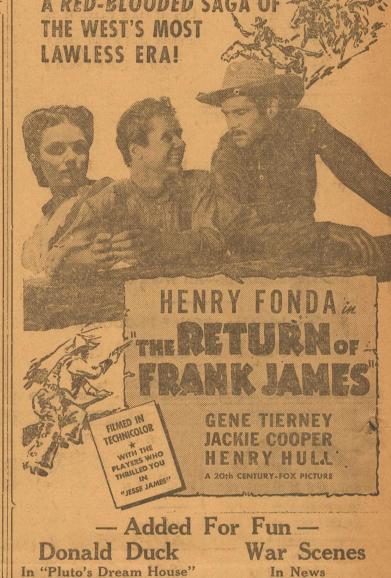
is sponsoring the troop recently (clothing and toys were secured) the upkeep of the Army, Navy and organized in Bluffdale. The troop by the Scouts from Brownwood Marine Corps, few recall that Amregistered with fourteen boys as homes to be turned over to the erica's first Continental Army had community center. From there a budget of only \$3,000,000.

His estimate of the army's exsense amounted to \$3,000,000 with \$2,276,000 for salaries and maintenance of men and officer:, and the remainder for war sup-

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