FD Asks Liberalized Law To Spur Housing Construction

The Weather

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By House

By GOP Group

Proposal Is Scored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A)

This group, headed by Rep. Andresen of Minnesota asserted the

proposed legislation would com-

pletely dislocate agriculture in the

products and result in disappear

The committee vote on the bil

kets at home and abroad for farm

Price Stab.lization

Barkley said he hoped the senate

would pass the farm bill this week.

It already has debated it for

ion, and possibly housing.

veck. The remainder of the sec

That debate began in the hous

under a threat of organized oppo-sition. Nearly 100 representatives

meeting with Representative Pat-man (D-Tex) considered—but post

oned action on-a resolution ask-

ing return of the house crop con-trol bill to the agriculture commit-

with democrats in the protest meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A)

The administration may have to

corporation loans to railroads, federal official said today, unless

Whether such action finally is

taken, he said, will depend to

large extent on the outcome of the

railroads' demand for a 15 per cent

ncrease in freight rates plus high-

r passenger coach fares on eastern

to produce estimated new revenue

Hearings on the proposed in

ore the interstate commerce com-

A car belonging to Lloyd Parm

director, was demolished Sunday

evening when struck by the T. &

Parmley had driven the car on the tracks when it stalled. He was

and efforts to wave to the train to

P. "Sunshine Special" on a grade

creases were beginning today be

of \$508,000,000 a year.

CAR DEMOLISHED

rossing in Coahoma,

Loans To Rails

Republicans participated

It proposes to stabilize farm

ance of the export market.

them in a referendum.

The house, finally settling down work, joined the senate today i

debating farm legislation.

Is Charged In Fatal Crash

Death Of Mexican

W. J. Short, 44-year-old boiler welder, in connection with the death in a traffic crash of Aironso Go-

mez, Mexican, Sungay evening. Gomez died at 11:30 p. m. in a local hospital of internal injuries suffered when his car overturned after being struck from behind two miles west of Coahoma nine hours later. Lee Tollis, who came here with Gomez from Raymond-

ville, escaped injury.

Short, according to officers, was in his car alone and, like the Mexican, was driving east when

Bond was set at \$2,500 by Justice of Peace Joe Faucett, and had

to the posted at noon. The complaint charged that '38 BUDGET not been posted at noon. Short was "intoxicated and under the influence of intoxicating liquor" when he "collided with" the OF \$12,000 uor" when he Mevican's car.

Short, formerly of Anadarko,

fatality in Howar dounty during and pointed immediately toward a lot, contained more than 900 names the United States should be con-

US EXPORTS EXCEED IMPORT TOTAL

WASH4 Nov. 29 (P)-A heave movement of American goods abroad in October, the commerce department approunced today, gave the United States an exvess of exports over imports for the year to date.

Starting the month with a \$50,-000,000 import balance for the year, this country exported enough during October to give a \$60,443,000 export balance for the first ten months of the year. At the same the export balance was only \$18,782,000

October exports totaled \$333,136,-000, the most for any month since

15 ARE JAILED

ty during the week end as 15 per- 20 directors was approved. sons were incarcerated, most of them for drunkenness. One person, theft, had a pillow and comfort in affair had been arranged.
his possession. Police said the ownpossession. Police said the ownmight reclaim the goods by Crawford hotel at noon. identifying them,

BUSINESS CLOSED

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (A)-The partnership of Roach and Harri On Hospital on was dissolved today by police, Policemen Elmer Kodge and Lawrence Welsh said Rufus Roach, 26, and John Harrison, 26, negroes, confessed they operated a store watchman service after closing hours and engaged in robbery when their clients were open for busi-

Youths Held In Hijacking

To Be Charged At Stanton For Holdup At Ackerly

Taken into custody following a mold-up at an Ackerly filling station early Sunday morning, two Howard county youths were to face. Tax Deadline charges at Stanton Monday after-

Big Spring where they were jailed Collector J. F. Wolcott reminue

station at Ackerly at 5 a. m. Sun-which permits withholding the s-c

One of the victims recognized city has a similar deadline on hal one of the hold-up men, officers and half payment of taxes. said. Arrests followed by Zimmer man and Carl Mercer, deputy con-stable here.

Zimmerman said that the sus-POURED FOR BELL pects took him and Mercer to a spot PAVING PROJECT near Vealmoor where they uncovered about \$50 taken in the robbery, and a pistol, assertedly used during the affair.

BACK FROM LUFKIN

County Clerk R. L. Warren has been changed on about two blocks returned from Lufkin where he of the four-block job. Grading on visited with his brother, C. D. War-



BIG SPRING, TEXAS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1937

NEW U. S. WARNING TO JAPS Farm Bill Taken Up Man Under Bond In Liquor Election Charges of murder without malice were lodged Monday against Is Called For December 10

Beer, Wine, All Liquors Included In Scope Of Referendum

to increase sirmail poundage Dec

The budget includes appropria

ions, manager's expenses, promo

After Dr. P. W. Malone, chair

man of the aviation committee

Dec. 6-12, inclusive, by postal offi

He the advisability of posting air

would be an airmail check

Interest In Bids

rom contractors concerning de

tails in connection with construc-

the inquiries were directed, it was

reported many contractors appar-ently were intending to bid on the

Monday.

ond half until June 30, 1938.

CURB, GUTTER BEING

Pouring of curb and gutter is it

prograss on a portion of the Bell street paving project. B. J. Mc-

erations, said that water lines had

laying 6,500 feet of six-inch cas

pital site-will start this week, he

It is possible that work on

flonal and salaries.

or the year.

County commissioners court Monday reset the date for a referen-dum on the liquor question for Dec. 10. A vote was originally scheduled for Tuesday but was called off ed States has served a virtual when drys presented a new petition asking that a different wording be demand on the Japanese govemployed on the ballot to make the issues clear.

The issue at stake in the Dec. 10 vote will be "all alcoholic bever-this government before un-

The court acted on petitions con- Chinese maritime customs. taining names of around 450 qualified voters. The petitions, before this at his press conference in checking against poll lists, had lit-tle less than 600 names. Only 350 eign office yesterday by American signatures would have been neces- Ambassador Joseph C. Grew.

sary for the ordering of an elec- The new representations, made Short, formerly of Anadarko. Chamber of commerce directors say in Petitions for the original electerritory recently, doing boiler for the organization during 1938, tion order, later rescinded at rework by use of coke coals.

Gomez was the eleventh traffic manager and program committee, membership drive and a campaign of qualified voters.

approximately 3.500. Since balloting on the question is only 10 days off, wet and dry reports the Japanese military in is only 10 days off, wet and dry reports the Japanese military in forces are expected to come out inso the open with their campaigns in a few days. Drys already have a working organization and may promote a speaking campaign that promote a speaking campaign that the large office spokesman in Tokyo will save to the hinterlands. Wets that Japanese military in Shanghai were preparing to take over the customs.

Hull refrained from commenting on a reported statement by a forgon office spokesman in Tokyo will save to the hinterlands. tion for conventions, trade extension and good-will, office affilia-Highways, housing, industries,

had made a report on the airport 'MOVING MOUNTAIN' and airmail situation, Nat Shick. nostmaster, a nounced that there HALTS ITS SLIDE

LUS A... ES. Nov. 29 (A5 cials. Directors urged on the pub-The "moving mountain" of Elysian Park had apparently come to a 3 China Strongholds mail letters, especially in that rest today.

The cliff sent 1,000,000 tons of Dr. Malone was announced as earth, trees and rocks cascading chairman of the membership drive down last Friday night, over River earth, trees and rocks cascading and Ted Groebl and Cliff Wiley as side Drive and into the dry bed of his licutenants. Report of Dr. E. the Los Angeles river.

The city fall was taxed to capaci-O. Ellington on the nomination of Dr. J. P. Buwalda, geologist, ex

pressed belief the trouble was over. City officials met to decide or program for the annual banque the best way to repair the damage here Dec. 13, said all details for the eliminate further danger and build a new highway route—at an esti-mated expenditure of \$300,000 to

SIXTH DEATH FROM TRAIN WRECK

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP)-The death last night of Samuel Jenkins, 54, of Montalba (Anderson county), Texas, brought to six the toll in the Southern Pacific freigh ion of the \$317,000 state hospital train wreck at Kerman, near here here Monday evidenced the ap-proach of a letting by the state board of control on the job. At the city hall, where most of

last Tuesday night. Jenkins, who authorities said was one of 25 transients riding the San Francisco-bound train, suffered internal injuries when eight care

project. Making ready for it, the city is to lay water and sewer lines, Would Boost the gas company make connection with its Panhandle line, and the power company a connection with its lines. Howard county already has the major portion of a railroad Army Strength spur grade constructed to the site

Insurance Against Attack' Asked By Secy. Woodring

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (P)—Nancy Glenn last Labor Day.

Secretary of War Woodring recommended today an increase in or and Mrs. Marie Kibler Phillips age above ground.

Were discharged by Magistrate Ja
"This entails waste. This situa-

major powers had increased their in an alleged incident not connect-armed forces until the United ed with the death of the Glenn Many large taxpayers as well a States was relatively "weaker" child. Unmasked, the pair held up Robert Shipp, Jr., Leo Lawson and Leonard Ray at the Phillips Service which permits withholding the are ficient in peacetime history.

> he added: "I certainly do not recomme that the United States join in this feverish arms race." Specific recommendations for

Addition of 500 regular commissioned officers a year to increase the number by 2,300 to 14,500. Additions would come from qualified junior officers of the reserve corps.

Recruiting the enlisted strength from the present 162,000 to 165,000 An increase in the national guard from 192,000 to 210,000 officers and

An increase from 30,000 to 50,000 in the number of youths given an- the late J. D. Castle of Knott, nual training at citizens military training camps.

Increased reserve officer train-SENTENCE UPHELD ing at colleges to make available at least 120,000 active reserve offi-

Consultation On Customs Demanded

Hull Takes Firmer Stand On Seizure At Shanghai

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP) - Secretary Hull announced today that the Uniternment that it consult with ages"—beer, wine, whiskey and all dertaking any changes in the

The note added, Hull asserted, sulted about any question concern-Voting strength of the county is ing a reorganization of the toms. This step was taken following

beautification and entertainment will carry to the hinterlands. Wets that Japan was not obligated to were among outstanding objectives are expected to fire their best barrel in the form of promotional ad-ties in the conquered Chinese ter The new representations are o

character which in ordinary diplomatic procedure require a formal reply. Hull said he had no ndication as to when such a reply might be expected.

Taken By Japanese

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 (P)-Japanese reported capture today of three key strongholds in Nanking's defenses, bringing them within striking distance of the last fortifi-cations before China's capital. Official communiques said the

See WARNING, Page 5, Col. 2

Pioneer Cattleman Claimed By Death

Means, pioneer cattleman of West the anti-trust laws. Texas, died at a hospital here last night. The body will be sent to his home at Valentine, Tex., tomorrow for burial. He was 83 years old. Means was the first white child born at Fort McKavett, Tex. He married Exa Gay in 1877 and moved to the Davis mountain country in 1884. Ten years later Means, his wife and two children drove by ox wagon to Valentine,

Burial will be tomorrow at 11 a. n. at Bloys Camp Ground, Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas will

Student Held In Death Of Child

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (A)-

morris Zimmerman, Martin country sheriff, said that he would prefer charges during the afternoon. He returned the two from Big Spring where they were failed Collector J. F. Wolcott

ficient in peacetime history. While asking greater manpower. Mrs Campbell Death Victim

Mrs. James Campbell, long time esident of Big Spring, died at the family home, 603 E. 17th street Monday afternoon following a short

Services, incomplete pending word from relatives, likely will be held Wednesday. Surviving Mrs. Campbell are her husband, James Campbell, and

three children, Woodrow, Dorothes and Castleberry.

Mrs. Campbell is a daughter of pioneer resident of the county,

LITTLE ROCK, Ack., Nov. 29 UP Alongo Cooper, laboratory technician at Big Spring hospital, who in the been on his vacation, which was spent in Cleveland and Housewithin the next year construction for the hitch-hike slaying of Victor, has returned to Big Spring and the started on a new war departing.

'LIFE AND DEATH' TRANSFUSION



Ernest Vansickle, 40-year old world war veteran of Brantford, Ont., is shown being prepared by Miss Alma McLean, nurse, for blood transfusion in a Windsor, Ont., hospital that may save the life of Weston Fletcher, streptococcus vira-

dans sufferer. Vansickle was one of 2,500 prospective donors who met exacting requirements for the transfusion when this plcture was taken. Physicians said today Fletcher's condition was unchanged. They made plans for a third transfusion.

Allred Raps Oil Parley

Says Marland Proposal Is For 'Price Fixing' Conference

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (AP)-Governor

The chief executive of the na-O. tion's leading oil producing state Leaders in both camps were called the proposed parley a "price-fixing" conference and said state an early solutionent. Feace nego EL PASO, Nov. 29 (P) John Z. officials had no exemption from tiators have met off and on for

Marland had suggested a mee-progress. ing of governors of oil states, with price "stabilization" one of its pur-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29 (A)w. Marland to the chief executives of 21 other states.

"Such a conference could not be "The two, Floyd Atwell and Dallas"

"Such a conference could not be held by oil producing companies, whose interest is solely in profit, without possible violation of antitrust laws, but in my opinion may was given first aid treatment an states x x ," Marland said in his telegraphic suggestion for a con-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 (49)—
Mary K. O'Connor, young physical education student, was held today without bail for the action of the coroner in the death of 5-year-old oil extends current consumption,"

He said he would call such a meeting if the invited governors signified a willingness to attend.

"The curent production of crude oil extends current consumption,"

His Neighbors

filed in justice court over the Larry, the only known eye-witness weekend. Justice of Peace Joe A of the double killing, is recovering in the gaming cases.

Weather

little temperature change tonight BANK IS ROBBED and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., No. Significant to the control of slightly warmer in south portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, TEMPERATURES

Labor's Peace Talk Stalled

CIO And AFL Unable To Agree On Method Of Procedure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 CP)-A RFC May Make New James V. Allred 'today criticized battle over procedure still blocked the proposal of Governor E. W. the way toward organized labor Marland of Oklahoma for an oil peace today at the resumption of conference and faltly refused to conferences between the America rederation of Labor and the C. I

five weeks without any substantial

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29 (P) Two men bearing marks of beatings re-Price stabilization and curtailment ported to work today at the Ford Motor company assembly plant. of overproduction for oil producing Motor company assembly plant states are the objectives of a conference suggested by Governor E. Workers of America have called a

properly be held by the executive returned to work at the plant officers of the several oil producing which Manager Milton N. Johnson See LABOR, Page' 5, Col. 2

BILLINGS, Mont., Nov. 29 (AP) Frank Robideau, 55, wheat bas'n rancher, was held in jail today af-GAMING CHARGES

Three charges of gaming were included in the eight complaints filled in the leght complaints filled in the leght complaints of the filled in the leght complaints filled i

Faucett assessed fines ranging in a Billings hospital from severe from \$1 and costs to \$25 and costs head injuries inflicted, Helly de clared, by the slayer of his parents. Heily quoted Robideau as saying the killings followed a quarrel with Kuntz. The bullet-pierced bodies of the couple were found early Satur day in their automobile in the wheat basin vicinity.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 29 (A The Citizens bank of Springfield was held up and robbed of about

\$12,000 today. Today, just before the bank was to open for business, two men car rying revolvers followed a measen ger boy to the front door, forced their way in behind They gathered all the cash from two cages and ran through a rear

INJURED FATALLY AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (375-The body of Walter Vinton Tiner, Jr., 19-year-old University of Texas student fatally injured in an aut bile accident, was sent to Munday Itoday for funeral rites

Down Payment And Interest Would Be Cut

Proposes Changes In Housing Act As Aid To Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP), — President Roosevelt asked congress today to liberalize existing law to encourage billions of dollars worth of new housing construction in the next five years.

In a message to the special session completed before he left for a Florida rest, the president asserted the "longcontinued lag in building is a drag on all industry and trade" and was "one of the Its crop control bill, differing principal reasons why general business failed to force on some points from the senate measure, provoked a sharpy worded minority report from ahead" in recent months. live republicans on the agriculture

Eight Changes
Declaring increases in hourly vage rates and material costs had been "too rapid and too great for the consumer to bear," and had checked production and buying in other industries, he said he would United States, increase foreign production of competitive farm confer with representatives of industry, labor and finance in an effort to adjust such costs to consumers' means.

He proposed eight changes, in the national housing act of 1934 to make possible, through federal insurance of low-interest mortgages, the private financing of large members of housing units.

Here are the amendments

prices by farmer-government con gested: trol of acreage and marketing, at r-1-Raise the present insurable ing of surplus crops, federal loans limit from 80 to 90 per cent of a to farmers, soil conservation bene- property's appraised value in the Its and price subsidies, case of loans to owner-occupants
It provides for voluntary wheat where the property does not exand corn acreage contracts and ceed \$6,000 in appraised value. The for marketing quotas on cotton president said this was of "great corn, wheat, tobacco and rice it importance" because it would pertwo-thirds of the producers favor mit persons hard hit by the depres sion to buy homes with a down The senate measure is more dras payment of as low as 10 per cent tic, authorizing heavier penalties instead of 20 per cent, as at pres for selling produce above quota ent.

Lower Interest 2-Reduce the interest and service charge on insured loans from 5 1-2 to 5 per cent, 6—Make the mortgage insurance

on would be devoted on the senpremium one-half of one per cent de side, he said, to anti-lynching See HOUSING, Page 5, Col. 3 egislation, government reorganiza

Roosevelt Starts Week Of Fishing

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29 (1)-Presi lent Roosevelt embarked on the yacht Potomac today for a week of fishing around the Florida Ke s. A warm sun broke through the mist as he was piped over the side. Biscayne bay fishermen said the

oastal water was rough, but just bout right for sail fishing The new destroyer Selfridge moved out into the bay to escort the president and his seven fishing ompanions, including Secretary Ickes, Robert H. Jackson, assistant resume Reconstruction Financ Hopkins, relief administrator. attorney general, and Harry L.

TRAFFIC FATALITIES

ON THE INCREASE CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (A)-Motor chicle accidents in the United States during the first 10 months of 1937 claimed 31,950 lives, the lines. The lines want these changes National Safety council announced, as compared with 29,560 in the cor-

responding period last year.

The eight per cent increase in fatalities, however, was offset by a nine per cent increase in automo bile travel, the council said yesterday, so that the mortality rate per 100,000,000 miles was one per cent

ley, Garden City high school band 37 Killed In **Bombing Raid**

MADRID, Nov. 29 (P)-Thirty seven were killed and more than 50 unable to move it off the track: injured in insurgent aerial bom-and efforts to wave to the train to stop could not be seen in the glare northeast of here, today.

of the train headlights. It was the third car the train had collided with since leaving St. Louis on its schedule.

It was the Many houses were damaged seriously, and the final death toll may increase when all the debris has been explored.

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Society

+ THE WORLD OF WOMEN +

August Marriage Of Jack Dean To Miss Lebaurgeria Told

Relatives of Jack Dean have re ceived an announcement of his marriage to Miss Marie Therm Labaurgeria in Jeznerette, La which took place there on Augus 25. The marriage was announced during the weekend.

Dean has been prominently iden tifled with local athlet'or, having been a member of the Steer foot with the St. Louis Browns basch." teem and is now playing in the

The courle will make their home

RETURN HOME

Mrs. R. A. Gossett and children, Mrs. Essie Bross of Dallas, and Miss Terry Leve of Abilene have returned to their homes after Frances Youngblood, Mrs. 7, D. Cornelison and friends here. ? frs. Gossett is the mother of Mrs. Youngblood and the aunt-of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rix and daughter, Carol, of Odessa were guests of relatives here Sunday,



The Newest Creation In Wedding Ring

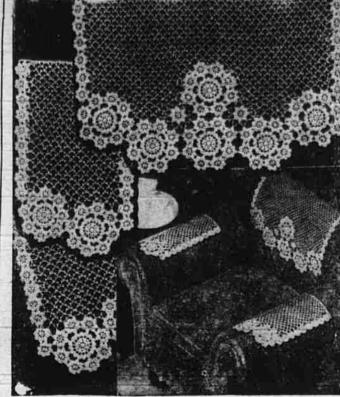
Wed-Lock

.. two beautiful matching rings that fit together and cannot slip on your finger.

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Beautiful Mesh Chair Set



Christmas Decorations

Christmas decorations featured

the fifth birthday anniversary

of Marilyn Youngblood recently when her mother, Mrs. Frances Youngblood, entertained in her

Santa Claus and his re'ndeer fur-

honor at their home.

tive occasion.

LY PECGY ROBERTS

This design for a chair set is a easy to make as it is attractive. I Feature Party For eminds us of "A'he House Tha-Jack Built," in that it begins with very small motif, continues with new one to join a number of th mall ones, and is completed with lacy mesh that joins large an mall motifs into a unified pattern. he arm pieces measure about 1-2v12 inches and the head rest 3x16 1-2 inches, using No. 30 cro-

The pattern envelope contains complete, ensy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams taid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much

you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for To. 633 and enclose 10 cents in cake and ice cream. tames or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Denartment, 72 Fifth Avenue lew York, N. Y.

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STUDENT RETURNS

wood, has returned to classes after Cornelison. Betty Jo Jembins, lene.

READING WRITING

hart (___rours, base, v.50).

The most starding thing about "Last Flight," which is the slory of Amelia Earhart's broken journey around the globe, is on the it is the reason she undertook ormer dangerous t.lp, express in a letter written by her for her actually her last. She writes:

"Please know I am q ite aware of the hazards. I want to do it be cause I want to do it. Women mus ry to do things as men have trie. hen they fall, their failule mus be but a challenge to others."

"....I want to do it because want to do it...." And the state ment would apply to the last tr.

Otherwise the bulk of the book s about preparations for the world flight, and the story of the part o A mit accomplished before death overtook the Earhart plane interial for this sect in was either completed before Miss Earhart ook cif, or cone while on the way and sent back to her publishe from various points along the way The public knows much of this but perhaps not quite so fully a it will after reading "Last Flight."
What particularly interested this reader are the introductory page n which Miss Earhart describes

is on modern planes and fly-She thought the industry ha ment too mich time on econom cal and mechanical features, and too little on the problem of ho often in the attainment of spee nished the central attraction for ther considerations have bee the young guests, This scene was acrificed. Safety, especially...

the casual way in which she en the flying game, and com-

arranged on the piano and other room trimmings added to the fes-nical genius of present-dar aviation....develop a plane that ac Candy cones were given to the children at the refreshment hour solong with slices of the birthday could stay in the air while moving perhaps only 40 miles are hour... Many flyers feel the moving many flyers feel the moving perhaps only 40 miles are hour... Many flyers feel the moving many flyers feel the moving perhaps only 40 miles are hour... Many flyers feel the moving many flyers feel the moving perhaps only 40 miles are hours. n the corlinit of my own Franka The guest list included Lajune Phillips, Jim Bob Phillips, La Rue dred diels and gadgets which or instance, there are over a huneither have to look at or twid Rebecca Rogers, Marilene Joy Burnett, Don Brock, Carrol Murdock,

All of which may have a hear'n Joan Cornelison, Bobbie Jean Lucas Peggy Jean Trice, Patsy Madon that hannened, far out in the dox, Rita Mre Young, Mary Mar-

Parks, Marjorie Lancaster, Eliza- of the honoree, Jimmy and Ken and without consideration of Miss Margueritte Cooper, student beth McCormick, Colleen David-Goscett, Mrs. Fiss e Bross of Dalbersonalities, Indeed, there were a Howard Payne college in Brown- son, Mary Frances Chillips, Ruth las, and Miss Terry Love of Abi-

" and notice
please notice
please "

filled.

.. they'll give you

MORE PLEASURE

arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coop Cornelison.

Mrs. Henry Jenk'ns, Prs. Gossett self-supporting age of sixteen.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. R. and Prs. W. D. Cornelison.

There are still or han as dome.

"DADDY LONG LEGS" AND FRIENDS



Wendell Whitten, left, as Jervis Pendleton, the "Daidy Long Legs" of the Clare Tr a Major children's show slated here at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday rt



his friend Emily Partridge, right, who plays the part of

Setting For Tuesday Show Is Far Cry From Modern Orphan's Home

Clare Tree Major Presentation Depicts The Methods Used In Caring For Homeless Children In Charity Homes

"Daddy Long-Legs", the play which the Clare Tree Major Company of New York will present here tomorrow under the auspices of the Band Boosters club tells the story of the life of a clever child whose mis-fortune it was to be brought up in an orphan asylum in the days when such places were little better than prisons. It offers a striking comparison with present day humane methods of child care.

In the Join Grier Home of the story were sixty-eight orphans o of course, alt..ough they may no. all sizes under sixteen years of age. The girls were dressed alilie in lain blue-check gingham dresses he boys in navy blue den'm. Two braids, long or short, tied with a every female head. The din n room was a bare place. Long deatables with benches on each side filled the dreary room, Hav garet McDonald, Doris Ann McDonald, Donald Hush, Rose Nell A. Gossett of Dallas, grandmother The daily assignment of tacks was

Notice the pure white ciga-

rette paper... notice how every

Chesterfield is like every other

Chesterfield—the same size and

every one round, firm and well-

Notice when you smoke one how

Chesterfields are milder and how

different they taste. That's due to

the careful way Chesterfield tobac-

Mild ripe tobaccos

and pure cigarette paper

why they TASTE BETTER

that's why they're MILDER

cos are aged and blended.

se called that; they bear little resemplance to the Joan Grie. nome. Uniforms are bright and pretty, as they m.gat be in a good boarding school, 'The Gining 100m ables have gay cloths. Bright lowis of flowers adorn them. The windows are guy with hangings, erns and blockeming plants orin, he outdoors make. The rood i chosen and prepared under the care of dietic.ans, who e busines. It is to see that the meal is at rac we as well as nurishing. Social nation realize that its greates wealth lies in its children. It is no longer a curse to be withou parents.

Treatment Today A great change has come in the reatment of toose un ortunate children who fail under the shadow of the law. Reform schools are a last resort. A little negro boy Men's Group ire, that he might buy five cent. worth of canny with the proceeds as not seat to a reform school. A kindly judge sicong in a riend. attitude at the table talked to him showed him that stealing d.dn'. pay, showed him his responsibility upport his c. ipped mother. The e invited him to come and securim sometimes. 'rechnically it wan a suspended sentence and parole, out the boy knew he had a new riend. A little sister and broker who wept bitterly when they were aken from pare ts so continuous y intoxicated that the children ere under-fed and improperly main force and thrust into 'riome." A kindly worker patient guestioned them until she found ney cried, not because they were nts, but because they had a puppy og they would rather starve than ve up. The children wanted to e part of a family where there ere other children of their age— ut "Wolf" went along too.

"Daddy Long-Legs" the story of Judy, the orphan who became a d grown-up gave her a chance by ending her to college, will be seen at the Municipal auditorium begin-

ning at 2:30 p. m. Student admission paice is 500 1.00 for season tickets. Adult ingle admission is 75c, \$1.50 for

CALENDAR Of Tomorrows Meetings

REBEKAH LODGE meeting a 7:30 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall hospital. Today a \$30,00 hospital for organization of drill team of Spanish architecture stands of All members asked to attend.

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

basses Littles. Harmony, Hall. Rhythm Queens Orch Newscast. Jimmie Greer Orch.

Eventide Echoes. Smile Time. IVEC Variety Hour. Fiash Cownands. Phenomenon. Kiddle Lory Hour.

Frances Liamper. Dancing Party. Goodnigut, Morning 9:00 Munical Clock. Vorld Book Man. Ausical Clock (Cont)

8:00 Devotional. L WS. 8:50 Himshiy Hamonics. 8:45 Rise And Shine, 9:30

On 'The Mall. 9:45 Lobby Interviews. Newscast. 10:00 Friendly Muse. honywood brevities. 10:15 liano impressions. 00:00 0:45 Lich y Special. 10:55 Newscast.

V.l.e.a Childers, 11:45 Tuberculosis Assn. Talk. L Jucry to Round. Tuesday Afternoon Cui ostone Reporter.

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'auree wownies 2:15 Serenade Espagnol. Henry King's Orch. 2:30 Easy To Remember 3:00 Newscast. Comment Hall of the Air.

3:30 Sketches In Ivory. 3:45 Monitor News. Carol Lee. Vanda McQuain. 4:15 4:30 Harry Reser's Orch,

Tuesday Evening Charle Jounson's Orch, American Family Robinso Church in the Wildwood. Harry Hurt.

I.ewscast. Xavier Cugat Orch. 6:45 Eventide Echoes. Studio Program, 7:15 Rainbow Trio. 7:30 George Hall Orch. V/PA Program.

8:00 Phenomenon. Home Folks, Trinity Choir. 8:45 Among My Souvenirs. 9:00 Goo'night.

To Banquet

Special Program To Be Given By Class This Evening

A special familia program under auspices of the Everyman lible class of the First Christian hurch is scheduled for this eve ning at 7:30, in connection with anquet. The program will b reatured by an address by Rev Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church at Stamford who as former pastor at Colorado, i widely known here. Readings and songs also will be included, The meeting will be called to or

der by the pas.or, Rev. G. C. Schurman, and the class pres.dent. Cliff Wiley, will be introduced by the pastor following the singin of Doxology and the invocation b B. Reagan. Herschel Summerlin the meal, Judge J. L. Goodm:n district governor of the Layman'. eague, will deliver an address. Other numbers include number by a trio, composed of Summerlin Clarence Shaw and Douglas Perry reading in the French Canadi dialect by Rev. Schurman; group singing led by Summerlin; Rev O'Brien's talk; and closing remarks by Wiley, who will serve as toast-

Church Nursing Expanded EL PASO (UP)-In 1921, a visiting nurse was employed by the El Paso Method'st Episcopal church. A one-room adobe building was a makeshift maternity

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mary hand Hair Bobby Nell Guiley spent hanksgiving holldays with former's grandfather, J. B. Grimes in Abilene. They returned last

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson of Los Angeles are gue ts of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ohnson of this city.

Mrs. Ray Jack on and daughter, Miss Marguerite, of Peccs, who have been visiting in the home of her father, T. E. Jordan, have re-turned to Pecos. They were accompanied by M.sses Jena and Lil-lian Jordan, sisters of Mrs. Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schermer-horn and children returned Sunday evening from Tulsa, where they have been for several days. They made the trip by plane.

E. G. Unrath and D. G. Neeley, officials of the Spang Chalfont Manufacturing c.m. ny, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa. have returned there after having spent several days in Big Spring on

G. H. Hayward has returned rom a business trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and on, Jimmy, of Crane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle Sunday.

Fugitive Held At San Angelo

Life Termer To Be Returned To Prison In Georgia

SAN A...... J, Ivov. 29 (49)-Sam Alken, twice excaped Georgia life ermer, awaited arrival of officers o take h'm back to Georgia from cell in the Tom Green county jail

San Angelo officers furnished a escription which led to his arrest at Goldsmith, Tex., last week. He had been arrested here and reeased after his fingerprints were

A report on the prints from the federal bureau of identification caused the re-rrest

At Nashville, G.i., Berrien county Sheriff N. N. Hughes said warden E. J. Nix, from whose chain gang the convicted wife player fled last Ap.il, would leave today to return A'kon. He said he was notified Ailten waived extradi-

Aiken's first flight also ended in Texas. He broke ja i in Atlanta n August, 1930 after he had been centenced to death for murder of

his wife Ann.e.
Two years later he v.as spotted by a detective megaine render in Houston, Tex., where he was run-ning a refreshment of nd under an assumed name. His .c .id wife, who went back to Georgia with him, was instrumental in gelling his sentence commuted from death l'e im ri

DRYS GATHER FOR MULCELE CALLAU

lrys of 'rems pla ...d to open a wo-day convention here ta's a tercon. A thousand I ... I com all parts of the sale are capecied. Rep. J. Bryan Brudbury of Abione will deliver the he note ad-

ress. Bishop H. A. Loaz of the Jethodist church, South, will preide at principal mostings, to be ield tonig it and tonor ow night. The V. C. T. U., \ h Mrs. harge, will give a pr gram tomor-

HARBOR PROJECTS

lajor General Juli n L Schley, miet of army engineers, announced approval today of 18 con-racts for rivers and hur ors operations aggregating more ,700,000. 'Aney included:

Gulf Coast Dredging con Texas City, Tex., for dredging Louisiana and Texas intracoasta vaterway, Galve ton district, \$78,-

Atlantic Gulf and Pacific com pany, N. Y., for credging channel from Ardness Pass to Corpus Christi, Tex., Galveston district, 3107,024.

MACHADO LOSER IN FIRST HEARING ON EXTRADITION

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 UP-Gerardo Machado, former Cuban dictator, today lost the first round of a battle to escape extradition to Cuba on murder and embossis-ment charges which grew out of he 1933 revolution in which he was

United States Commissioner Gar ett W. Cotter denied a motion by 'fachado's attorneys to d'smiss annication for entradition

THE **SPORTS** PARADE

In Blondy Cross' late comment on the San Angeto-Abilene clash in which Angelo walloped the Eagles, 12-7, and gave the Birds their first licking of the season, his description reminds one a bit of the solfer who are the sol the golfer who was heaping laurely on his opponent in a recently fin-ished match.

"My opponent," the golfer said, "has marvelous control, a fine approach, steady nerves, a booming tee shot and excellent putting."

'How much did he beat you," an interested listener asked. "Oh, why, I won," replied mashie wielder, the

Dearing and Ross Callshan as all- which swamped Amarillo's defend-

conference material. ing state champions.
Sayles selected McAdams, Abi-Longview will be

alightly. He had Johnson of Steph- a harder schedule. enville in place of Motley at one tackle, Berman of Sweetwater in and Hogan in Bigony's position.

Anderson's choice named Vose and Elrod of Angelo as the ends, Motley and Simmons as the tac-kles, Sibler and Spencer of Sweetwater as the guards and Hughes of Abilene to run in the backfield along with Moser, Fuller and Ramsey.

From that Sweetwater Mustang crew that played such sterling ball this season will graduate Walker, May, Simmons, Brown, Mayfield, Spencer, Berman, Beall, Swain, Owen, Bradshaw, Bradford and

Seven lettermen will return to the wars next season and among that group are included Wetzel and Webster, the ace backs that gave the Big Spring line so much trouble last Thursday.

Coach Pat Murphy isn't through with football yet, He'll help officiate the game between Abilene and Austin h'gh school of El Paso Friday afternoon in

An AP poli rates the Tigers of Saturday. the border city the favorites over the Abilenans. The El Paso eleven, the Abilenans. The El Paso eleven, losers to the Austin squad, beat out Paschal of Fort Worth earlier in de only to fall before V. co, war a freshener, plays another game. The Aggies meet San Francisco U. the season, Paschal licked Brecken- certified to represent the district

The Collyer's Eye Little All- by a back-breaking schedule, wil the University American team, releasted list Sat- be thrown at Thomas Jefferson ed it quits. first eleven and entirely forgot about Hardin-Simmons who didn't ly-favored Corpus Christi Bucs, entirely for through the gares Mission, which went the Richard Coahoma Plays arday, placed but one Texan on the (San Antonio) at Temple Friday. do anything but go through the gages Mission, which ten the Riseason undefeated and who licked Grande Valley district crow at least two major teams convinc- though defeated thee times at

Red Ramsey, of Texas Tech, of course, landed on the first or course, landed on the first eleven. The big Chillicothe boy, who was in Big Spring over the weekend, was so good that Clip-per Smith of Duquesne called him one of the greatest ends he'd ever seen. He's due to play in the Sun Bowl New Year's day and may play opposite George Karamatic, who was also named, if Gonzaga college of Spokane, Wash., is selected as Tech's oppo-

The Eye's team: Steve Gfibert, St. Bonaventure, le. Bill Giles, Edmund Teachers, lt. Doug Ooldershaw, Santa Bar

bara State, lg. Fred Nebel, Xavier, c. Elliot Becken, Williamette, rg. Phil Ragazzo, Western Reserve

Herchell Ramsey, Texas Tech, re. Billy Ryan, South Dakota, back, Wayne Shelley, Augustana, back,

Wendell Butcher, Gustavus Adol-

George Karamatic, Gonzaga

· dis Crowell of Hardin-Simmons, incidentally, placed on the second

Cleaning the cuff: Georgia Cole man, one-time Olympic great, is still in a bad way at a Los Angeles hospital. She's suffering from parthe sick list....He went down with an attack of appendicitis....Jim Giants Sunday Bottomley, recently released as manager of the St. Louis Browns, caught on as the leader of the st. Louis Browns, Syracuse Chiefs... Remember, he's the one who said he was through with baseball three seasons ago their seventh victory in 12 starts against the Southern California surprise 14 to 6 victory over the Sun Trojans last week... Pauls Valley, Surprise 14 to 6 victory over the Sun Surprise 14 to 6 victory over the Sun Green Bay Packers yesterday, and sald. a city of about 3,000 whose grid team played and defeated Breck-spridge two seasons ago, lays glaim to Jim Craig, who scored the touchdown that beat Navy last sunday he'll be Washington's Texas Tech officials, including Coach Pete Cawthorn, were reported as favoring the' Washington at the Chicago Bears for the National Pro football championship. Baturday....The Stufflebeam boys H. B. Hurley of Forsan, superintendent of the Continental Oil com-

LUFKIN - LONGVIEW BATTLE WEEKEND HI FEAT Entertained

Sandies Oppose Coyotes, Temple Plays San Antonio

DALLAS, Nov. 29 C. Every Handicapped st this week as the Texas interscholastic football representations. scholastic football race decide quarter-finalists but the spotligh ests on Lufkin where high-gear ed, undefeated, untied teams classified in a battle from which the state champion is likely to emerge

eleven for 1937 last week, was placed on Hal Sayles' Abilene Reporter-News' team, too, but missed out on the Sweetwater Reporter's and Prexy Anderson's aggregations.

Lomar Nelson of the Sweetwater paper placed him on his second team along with Dopey Anderson, but more paper placed him on his second team along with Dopey Anderson, but more paper placed him on his second team along with Dopey Anderson, but his pass thalf-century.

It will take a victory over South-fale and Princeton captured 61 of places. The three schools member of the All-America. By now the Ball-Century.

On the first six All-Americas—1889 to 1894 inclusive—Harvard, fale and Princeton captured 61 of grave the Pacific Const. Three years mishing Longview's jarring Loboe with competition usually found in the finals. Despite glowing reprints.

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Longview will be accorded a Stephenville, and Ramsey, up but two touchdowns. Longvie... Breckenridge, full.

Nelson's selections differed or the opposition but has played

Abilene Underdog Amarillo, Austin (El Paso), High place of Davenport at one guard, and Park (Dallas), Woodrow Wilon (Dallas), Temple and Robs own will probably be made fav rites to win the other bi-district games on the card this week.

The Sandies meet Wichita Falls, Cordill shared offensive glory substituted for Vernon as District with Tom (Red) Vickers and Doug 2 champion after an ineligible Coyotes back at the top, The line" into shreds, game will be at Wichita Falls Sat- Baylor erred f

Austin, undefeated and untied and boasting a victory over El Paso High, which made one of the season's best records, mee.s the dangerous Ab lene Engles, who swept the Oll Bolt until the final game then got the tile though thushing in a t.e with Stephenville, They play at Abilene Friday.

Highlang Fark meets Sherman. which has a record that nowhere Golden Avalanche. They play at Sherman Friday.
Voodrow Wilson, which lost but

one game-that to H ghland Park engages the fast - improving Steers of North Side at Fort Worth

Temple Advances

Temple, v.nich reached the final

Mission Friday night.

Conroe, District 13 champion and he state's highest scorer, draws a Records of the 15 teams remain-

ng in the race: Amarillo, won 9, lost 1, score 215 points, opponents 72; Wighit won 5, lost 2, tied 2, scored

101 points, opposition 26. Abilene, won 9, lost 1, scored 252 points, opposition 55; Austin, won of the season in the Coahoma gym-10, lost 0, scored 268 points, oppo-bere tonight.

Sherman, won 7, lost 2, tied 1 Highland Park, won 9, tied cored 328 points, opposition 39. North Side, won 7, lost 2, scored 91 points, opposition 40; Woodrow Wilson, won 7, lost 1, tied 1, scored 123 points, opposition 39. Longview, won 10, lost 0, scored 288 points, opposition 57; Lufkin

won 10, lost 0, scored 352 points, opposition 12. Temple, won 8, lost 1, scored 230

points, opposition 27; Jefferson, won 7, lost 2, scored 192 points. opposition 69. Conroe, won 10, lost 0, scored 380 points, opposition 18. Robstown, won 8, lost 1, scored

188 points, opposition 66; Mission, Sun Bowl Game won 7, lost 3, scored 182 points. opposition 74.

year but he's coming through. "Slinging Sam" Baugh, former Talk of Colorado university's Texas Christian passing star, pitch-playing in the Dallas Cotton Bowl

surprise 14 to 6 victory over the

Nalley team at that time... The New Orleans folks really like their fun... They showed more fight following the LSU-ulane football tendent of the Continental Oil company, has returned from Fort Denning. CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (A)—Earl Denning. Denning. Denning. Denning. Denning. Denning. Contender of more than a quartercentury ago, is dead at the age of

game last Saturday than the grid team of Chicago to the championteams did on the field, battling for half an hour before police called a Catholic team. Bill ran his a halt... Bill De Correvant, the Dick Todd of Ill'nois prep school which doesn't compare with Todd's attend to matters of business.

Austin Will Be Olie In Bad Shape For Make the Collier's. Yale leads with Arkansas Army Arkansas Army Army Arkansas Army Army Auburn Pony Game Saturday

the annual All-America team:

which the great Walter Camp

SMU, Too, Will RICE ALL-STAR Take Field TEAM APPEARS DEC: 10TH NEW YORK: Nov. 29-As the

Charlie Sprague Out For Season, Ewing Injured

FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

It is the last game of the confer- phenomenal growth and its spread Following are the records of the Pittsburgh

Fuller, San Angelo, quarter; Moser, defense as shown by the fact the stand that beat off T.C.U. Satur—the All-America teams have been Amherst Stephenville, and Bigony. Big opposition has been able to ring day for nearly four periods, went

Rice, too, had its worries, for Olle Cordill, the amazing sophomore who did all the scoring in a 13-7 triumph over Baylor, was helped from the field broken blood vessel in his leg. Physicians, however, believed he would be ready for the Methodista,

(Scat) Sullivan, two other backs nan used by Quanan placed the who ripped Baylor's "good old Baylor erred frequently when

scoring chances were just around the corner. But Rice also muffed a few chances. Cordill and Patterson both almost scored kickoffs, Cordill taking the first one 60 yards down the sidelines before Patterson trapped him and Patterson bobbing 55 yards on the second half teeoff before he fell over his own teammate, Frank Huessner, end.

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's which has a record that nowhers feld goal cross theat in the fourth period to beat Southern Methodist.

The Methodists, better every weekend, once punched deep to the Christian nine on a series of bucks by Belville and Jackson, but there the Horned Frogs' stout wall took

Only Texas A. and M., with its Pasenal of Fort World.

The season, Paschal licked Breckenridge and Breck in turn almost won over Abilene.

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Forsan Oilers

Former Cosden Cagers Wear Bulldog Uniforms

COAHOLIA, Nov. 29-The Coahoma Independents are scheduled to meet the Magnol'a Oilers of Forsan in the first be 'tetball game

here tonight. The Forsanites, managed by Ber' Cramer, promise to supply plent scored 251 points, opposition 76; of rugged competition si ce that i the team that nosed out Water Valley in Forsen last Friday night

by a 25-23 score.

The Forsan offense is built around T. J. Turner, center; Bobby Asbury and Jim Weaver.
The Coahoma team is made u

mainly of former Cosden Oile basketeers. Tommy Hutto an Phil Smith will play with the Bull logs and Jake Morgan and Horac Wallin may soit out for the game

Gonzaga U. Being Considered For

EL PASO, Nov. 29 (AP) - The athletic council of Texas Tech was to meet today to select an opponent for its Red Raiders in the New Year's day Sun Bowl grid classic

here. The Texans were considering a list which included both Mississippi and Miss'ssippi State, but Su CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (A)—They're Bowl officials said last night Gonputting a lot of pressure on zaga university of Spokene, Wash. "Slinging Sam" in his freshman in all probability would get the

ed the Washington Redskins to a was fading that school out of the Sun Bowl picture, the officials

century ago, is dead at the age of

73. Princeion comes third with 59 and Pennsylvania follows in fourth Auburn

Against this imposing figure the entire South, excluding the Southwest has only 21 names to offer, and the Midwest, including Notre Dame, only 83. The Pacific Coast comes in with 23, led by Stanford and Southern California, Yale, Harvard and Princeton were the only our Princeton were the only ones represented on the All-America teams of '89 and '90. Pennsylvania broke in in '91. It took the football season closes, an analysis Midwest ten years to make the of the 517 men who have made up grade, when Herschberger of Chicago was named fullback.

started picking for Collier's to years ago reveals the development Weldon B'gony, who was named on the Daily Herald's all-district on the Daily Herald's all-district eleven for 1937 last week, was placed on Hal Sayles' Abilene Replaced on Hal Sayles' Abilene Reporter-News' team, too, but missed the finals. Despite glowing regions of the game during the past half-century.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
DALLAS, Nov. 29 (P)—Revived and spread of the game during the past half-century.

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ence round-robin schedule—a fin-all over the map of the United 54 colleges and universities which Princeton sh the schedule-makers could put States. Sayles selected McAdams, Abilene, and Voss, Sweetwater, ends; light edge but records of the two down as their neatest job.

Simmons, Sweetwater, and Motley, Abilene, tackles; Sibley, Abilene, and Davenport, San Angelo, guards; Virden, Abilene, center; with 352 points, also has a mighty burly lineman, who led a defensive guards; Virden, San Angelo, quarter; Moser, as shown by the fact the stand that beat off T.C.U. Satur-

place with 38. These four display Eagler
a total of 263 names, a little more Brown
than half of the entire list. California Centre Colgate Columbia Dartmouth Duke Georgetown University of Georgia Harvard Illinois ... Lafavette Louisiana State Marquette

15 Whizzer White Unanimously Picked On Rocky Mt. Team

DENVER, Nov. 29 (IP) — Undefeated, untied Colorado University sent three of its stars to the Associated Press All-Rocky Mountain Conference football team for 1937 today.

Two of them—Byron (Whizzer) White, the Phi Beta Kappa quarterback and the nation's top scorer with 122 points, and Gene Moore, 200-pound center—were picked unanimously by the coaches, sports writers and officials who helped to line up the team.

The all-conference teams;		
First Team	Pos.	Second Team
cher, Denver	E	Lavington, Colora to
hleckman, Utah		Brill, Coor to
nith, Colorado		illespie, Brigham Youn;
oore, Colorado		Scudder, Colorado Colleg
rnhart, Greeley State	G	McGarry, Utal
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Donough, Utah	E	Mowry, Colorado Collego
nic, Celorado	QB	Soffe, Brigham Young
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gnusson, Utah State		Snov. Utah
ingham, Brigham Young	FB	Chency, Colorado

TEXAN LEADS CADETS

Holds Franchise CULVER, Ind., Nov. 29 (A) Wichita Falls, HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 29 LP. l'amon, end, will captain next year's This city held today the franchise feotball team at Culver Military in the Cotton States baseball Ronald Gift, Marlette league surrendered by the Vicks-(N. ch.) bal back, will be alternate gurg, Miss. club.

Representatives from Natchez Miss., at the annual winter meeting of the league here yesterday, withdrew their previous bid. J. Walter 2 Morris of Monroe, La., was re-electod president for his fourth term.

An average of about 85,000 per sons live in each square mile of New York City.

Announcing TWO NEW FORD V-8 (ARS FOR 1938 STANDARD HORSEPOWER DE LUXE FORD V-8 . . . 112" wheelbase; 85-hp. engine; Improved Easy-Action STANDARD FORD V-8 . . . 112" wheelbase; 85 or 60 hp. engine; Improved Safety Brakes; Mohair or Broadcloth upholstery; Twin horns, tail lights, sun Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery, Mohair extra in visors; Clock; 6.00" tires, white side-walls are extra; 8 body types; 6 colors. "60"; One tail light, one sun visbr; Twin horns; 3 body types; 3 colors,

NORD offers two new cars for 1938 -the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance - but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence - on the same chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth, economical performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same Ford advantages. For them, we designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85horsepower engine only. The Standard is even lower priced

than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors. It gives you again a choice of V-8 engine sizes - 85 horsepower or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eight-cylinder car with allaround economy. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost.

BOTH LINES LOW PRICED

With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your needs exactly. Whichever one you choose you get the same proved Ford features.

PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.) -Coupe, \$599; Tudor, \$644; Fordor, \$689. Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.) -Coupe, \$629; Tudor, \$669; Forder, \$714. De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only) - Coupe, \$689; Tudor, \$729; Forder, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Standard and De Luxe cars equipped with bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire, tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on in-strainent panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipy with extra tail light, windshield wiper, visor; also de luxe steering wheel, gle compartment lock, clock, and chrome whe bands, at no extra charge.



HERE IS FAOLD GLORY of a once-prosperous mansion of the share-cropping area. On the steps in this picture by Margaret Bourke-White sit two residents, part of a family which pays live dollars a month for two rooms. Many other families occupy the house whose pre-war glory is lost.

PICTURE NEWS



. . . THEIR FACES TELL THE STORY of shareeropping as no words can. This picture by Margaret Bourke-White is from a new book in which Author Erskine Caldwell expresses verbally for these characters the sentiment, "A man learns not to expect much after he's farmed cotton most of his life."

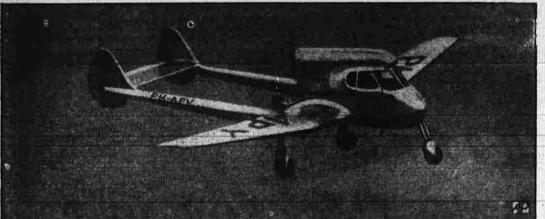


THEY'RE GOING TO SEA DOUBLE on some U.S. warship. Floyd Clark DeVegter (right) and his twin brother, Lloyd Staniey DeVegter, went from Maumee, O., to enlist in the navy at Detroit. Only a scar on Floyd's left cheek distinguishes him.

Their blood pressures are identical.



SHE HUNTS FOXES THE HARD WAY during winter on an island in Cook Inlet, Alaska. Miss Kay Barker is a New York socialite, but she won't hunt in society's usual manner. Here she is at Seattle, Wash., selecting warm clothing for a chilly trip on which she hopes to trap 1,000 foxes.



ALL LANDINGS ARE THREE POINTED with this Stearman-Hammond plane recently acquired by Royal Dutch Airlines to teach pilots use of tricycle landing gear, soon to appear on a leading American-made airliner.



OFF THE RECORD duties of policemen include many odd tasks, but none is performed more willingly than this. Patrolman George Rose of Manhattan's 20th Street station is shown here in the mids. of the annual pre-Christmas campaign to collect and repair toys for poor children.



OVER EGYPT as queen soon i reign Miss Farida Zulficar, 17, who on Jan. 2. will become bride of that nation's 18year-old tuler, King Farouk.



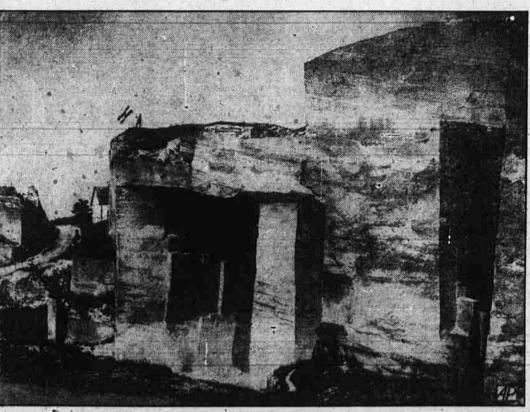
WHERE BEAUTY WAS DUTY, southeastern florists' meeting at Memphis, Tenn., chose Miss Margaret Rowe, Memphis high school girl, as "flower queen."



FOR PEACE efforts and ardent work in organizing the League of Nations, V. scount Cecil of Chelwood was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1937.



UP FROM A BEER CELLAR putseh at Munich in November, 1923, rose Adolf Hitler and his Nazi lieutenants to dominate Germany. This year Der Fuehrer and his aides revisited the scene to celebrate the anniversary. Here are Hitler (left), Air Minister Goering (hand on hip), and War Minister von Blomberg (extreme right).



NATURE PROVES A MASTER OF IRONY on the Austro-Hungarian border where her forces carved a natural air raid shelter in territory which since before the days of airplanes has been a frontier of wars and rumors thereof.



BIG APPLE FANS were Warren Pershing, son of General . ohn J. Pershing, and his flancee, Muriel Bache Richards, at a party in New York City.



RAMS ARE READY this year with an offense almost equal to their powerful defense. Halfback Joe Woltkowski



on attack and defense is provided by Tacklo Ed Franco, candidate for All-America honors again is 1937 as to 1934.



.. AND ABLE TO ACCEPT ANY OPPORTUNITY to play in the Rose owl New Year's Day, Fordham has built a mighty machine around a big man with a big name. Alex opiciochowies, All-America center last year and outstanding candidate again this year, is the keyone of a wall of "seven blocks of granite" which Pittsburgh's vaunted powerhouse failed to pierce years in a row. Offensively he is a masshing charger,



touchdown territory, Ram opponents must pass Al Babartsky, a gackte equal in power and abil-



is a slogan often chanted but not yet realized in the four-year ceaching regime of Jim Crowley. This year the Marcon head man, one time member of Rockne's "Four Horsemen" looks toward the Facility opens, hopeful that an invitation will be forthcoming.

Texas Cities Using Tax Funds And Subscriptions To Finance **Advertising For Tourists**

Brownsville using or planning to use tax money. Tyler, Fort Worth, use tax money. Tyler, Fort Worth, Dallas and Galveston did not. Beaumont planned an advertising

ission which will recommend expenditure of a tax fund author- all our people." ed by a city charter change lest "Unless we destroy monopoly," week. The electorate approved a

Whether or not this much would

ly upon advertising last year by its oral anti-trust laws.

county board of development. reported that city spends approxi-lead to remedies of a character mately \$1,500 a year in advert's- hat few really desire." ing, mostly indirect.

and subscription," he said. "Our America, Inc., at the Waldorf Ascity has been advertising for about toria, on the topic "the unsolved 10 years and it has helped make problem of monopoly." Brownsville an important winter report. We are ant'cipating more "need to be adapted to our modern

the advertising gained through its ced enforcement machinery."

Rese festival. The combined advertising budgets of the Rose festival that with the objectives of the and the chamber of commerce is anti-trust laws "few remainless than \$10,000 a year, H. J. persons have any serious quarrel."

money is raised by subscription. he said. merce through its publicity department, spends between \$7,000 and not prevented it," he said. \$8,000 annually on municipal publicity, the money coming from the chamber's general revenues, said Rescoe Ady, publicity chief.

Griveston spends between \$2,500 and \$3,000 per year in indirect advertising, E. S. Holliday, secretary ton found that an advert sing campaign from 1927-1932 inclusive "materially increased the numbers of summer and winter visitors and described by the company of the vast majority of the vast majority

from the chamber of commerce budget, and the city has been ad-that the fall of Kiangyin, behind the forts, after desperate street Juan Lopez and

Mrs. C. F. Stokes of Ackerly has returned to her home after receiving treatment at the hospital. Dora, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hobbs of near Cosden refinery, is in the hospital lor treatment.

Bunice Hillger of Garden City said operated "as usual." inderwent a tonsillectomy Monday

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Oliver, 307 Bell street, became the parents of a seven and a half pound daughter Sunday morning. Mother and Asughter are doing well.



First steps were planned here today in a municipal publicity ermpaign in which San Antonio joined other Texas cities angling for new industries or tourist dollars, their hooks baited with advertising. A survey of representative cities showed some using tax money for advertising, but most utilized subscription funds. The survey, including resorts and industrial centers, showed El Paso, San Antonio and Needed, Cummings

Needed, Cummings

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (A)fund by subscription.

The San Antonio Advertising oly was asked today by United names of nine citizens to the mayor States Attorney General Homer S for appointment to an advertising Cummings as a major need "for

ie said, "monopoly will destroy city levy of not more than five said, "monopoly will destroy cents on the \$100 valuat'on which most of our reforms, and, in the could produce as much as \$100,000 end, lower the standards of our annually.

Cummings, likening prosecution be sought had not been determin- under the present laws to searchng out "a quarry in the tangled El Paso Spends \$21,000 underbrush of an almost impended impended in the Paso, with county tax revenue trable forest," asked for compressions. underbrush of an almost impeneof \$26,650, topped the list of cities nensive hearings and studies leadwith such plan already in operation. Over \$21,000 was spent directand rigid enforcement of the fed-

Failure to meet the problem o Roger J. Seamsn, manager of the monopoly, he warned, may cause Brownsville chamber of commerce, t to "get quite beyond control and

Cummings spoke before the As "The money is raised by taxat'on sociated Grocery Manufacturers o

The anti-trust laws, he said tourists this year than ever be-roblems more realistically and intelligently, and they need behind Tyler placed great value upon hem the drive of adequately finan-

Eryant, general manager of the But that the existing laws have chamber of commerce said. The "failed of their major objective,"

"They may have checked the

veloped the commerce through the prot."

An army spokesman adm'tted, however, that the Kiangyin forts, mately \$10,000 annuelly for the last loyears on direct advertising, said

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J. E. Bell, manager of the chamber and river bombardment, still flew of commerce. The money comes the Chinese flag. the Chinese flag.
The spokesman expressed bellef Public Records

the forts, after desperate street fighting, would force the surrender of the strong but outflanked forti-

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There were only a few minor diurbances at the grounds this eted, the automobiles entered ningly in many instances instead of n groups.

4 ARRESTED JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP)—A C. L. O. "showdown" union-zation drive in New Jersey's second largest city was at least temporarily stalemated today when solice arrested fourteen union repesentatives and escorted two score ore out of town.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

on the "diminishing balance" of an insured mortgage instead of on the

4—Authorize insurance of mortgages up to \$200,000 for construction of apartments and groups of
houses, for sale or rent, but limit
the mortgage to \$1,000 per room.
Such insured loans are now limited to \$15,000 for each project.

5—Revise the limited dividend

corporation section to encourage construction of large-scale rental FORT WORTH properties in the larger communi-80 per cent of appraised value on by shippers; packer top 7.90; good credit rating of the applicant. mortgages up to \$5,000,000, as at to choice 180-300 lb. 7.85-8.00; pack- If it approved, a "firm comm

large building projects by a single calves 7.15.

tion on the total amount of mort-yearlings bid 7.25, gages insurable apply to the amount of insurance to be out-

modernization and repairs, but exmodernization and repairs, but ex-cluding equipment such as refriger-

standing at any one time.

ttors, tors, and the was pre- and the said he was pre- ach 8.17B senting these proposals for immedi- Aay ... 8.26 ate consideration as "an important uily ... 8.26 part of the program for increasing Oct. ... 8.27 general business activity and employment during the coming year."

"From the point of view of wide- A—asked; B—l spread and sustained economic re-covery," he added, "housing con-

Lag In Building 4.70; receipts

He pointed out that building of new dwelling units had fallen bepared with the seven years prior to 1930 and that this presented an "urgent problem which is the common concern of industry, labor and government.

He said his proposals could not e effective unless builders, contractors, manufacturers, labor and finance cooperated in producing housing within reach of the inof the chamber of commerce, re-ported. Holliday said that Galves- Japanese occupied Klangyin, on the

liospital Notes

By Spring Hespital

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Escol

Compton, 104 West 20th street, at the hospital Monday morning, a som the Yangtze.

In the hospital Monday morning, a som the Yangtze.

In the M. Moody and Mrs. Mary Harvey Clements, Lamesa.

Arthur H. Davis, Seguin, and Lucille Garcia, Seguin.

Ted Fields and Honese Coleman of Big Spring.

New Cars

Luther M. Moody and Mrs. Mary Harvey Clements, Lamesa.

Arthur H. Davis, Seguin, and Lucille Garcia, Seguin.

Ted Fields and Honese Coleman of Big Spring.

Paccard 12,700, 5, no.

Mother Lode 11,600, 5-8, no.

New Cars Ed Stewart, Dodge sedan.

In the Probate Court Will of W. B. Hood admitted probate, Louis Hutto, executor.

WHITE TO AUSTIN

George G. White, district supervisor for the old age assistance commission, was in Austin Monday morning as the men entered in on call of the state director. The ars. In contrast with the other Austin session of several directors two days when the plant was pick-in the state is believed to presage a general revamping of the district set-ups with the view of reducing administration expenses of the old age pension organization.

Mrs. J. W. Parmley and Miss Katherine Happel returned Sunday evening from Fort Worth where they witnessed the T.C.U.-S.M.U. football game.

Those held were charged with ave returned from Houston where violating a city ordinance prohibitthey went during the Thanksgiving are on a deer hunt in Davis mountains a city ordinance prohibitthey went during the Thanksgiving are on a deer hunt in Davis mountains are on a deer hunt in Davis mountains. They are expected to rein area. They are expected to rein area. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews ave returned from Housion where

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)-(USDA) insured mortgage instead of on the Hogs 21,000; top 8.65; bulk good and choice 150-240 lb. 8.45-60; most original face amount, as now re-quired: Furthermore, cut the rate Cattle 19,000, calves 2,500; most

to one-quarter of one per cent on commercial steers 12.00 do...n; ed. properties valued at not more than grassy and shortfed helfers wea. \$5,000 and where the mortgage is 1.75 down; vealers steady, 10.50 insured prior to July 1, 1939. down; liberal run stockers and insured prior to July 1, 1939.

- Authorize insurance of mort-feeders here, slow, steady.

ties. Insured loans to be kept at (USDA)-Hogs 1,200; top 8.00 paid the house, its location and the ing school building problems.

cows steady, bids on others 10-25c

struction Finance Corporation to packers bidding weak to 25c lower mortgage against it, insured by the STRUCK BY TRAIN, make a aliable \$50,000,000 for capital purposes.

7—Make the \$2,000,000,000 limita-

8-Revive the provision that ex- NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 (P)pired last April, authorizing insur-Cotton futures closed steady at net ence of loans up to \$10,000 for declines of 11 to 14 points, Open High Low Close

8.16-17 26A (New)

A-asked; B-bid;

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Degre Co. 13,100, 22 7-8, down 1 1-8

Mother Lode 11,600, 5-8, no. United Corp 11,000, 4 1-4, down 1-8,

ATHLETE KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

An automobile collision yesterday n which Woodrow W. Casper, 20, star University of San Antonio athlete, was fatally injured, today had left his com orie, Williams, 19, in a serious con-

Miss Williams was suffering from a fractured right arm and internal injuries.

Police had booked a man, driver of the other car involved in the wreck, on entries of failure to sto and render aid and negligent hom! cide. Casper is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Casper, and two brthers: C. A. of St. Louis, and W. T. of Texarkan

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\$600 Would Get You A \$6,000 Home Under President's New Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (A) Federal housing administration of ficials said today it would be a simple matter for a person with \$600 to build a \$6,000 house if President Roosevelt's proposed changes in the national housing act are effects of the proposed of the national housing act are effects of the proposed of the national housing act are effects of the national housing administration of the national housing act are effects.

whether he was willing to make an by J. W. Studebaker, commission insured mortgage loan of \$5,400. er in the office of education, de-

pective homeowner would go to The national advisory councibe local federal housing adminis- was organized in 1929 to collect tration office and apply for mort-data on school building problems gage insurance. The office would analyze data, and scoure construc make a thorough study of plans for live suggestions in regard to solve

tions to permit financing of such culls down to 4.00; load stock steer the money, and construction of the Strange.

Under the existing system, a on a \$6,000 house, including taxes a passenger train near Mingus de-and fire insurance, would average pot yesterday.

The automobile was dragged seved with an average of between \$55 duce mortgage carrying charges.

8.23B- TRIAL UNDERWAY

Examination of venironen go spread and sustained economic recovery," he added, "housing constitutes the largest and most promising single field for private enterprise."

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29 (4P)—
Monday morning as Bill Divate alias Bill Hart, charged in an atlack case, was called to trial, the
Jef; middling 8.15; good middling same case, tried last term of court. 3.70; receipts 9,989; stocks 969,161, resulted in a mistrial when the jury failed to agree. Approximatenew dwelling units had fallen behind by between 600,000 and 800,000 ton futures closed steady, 11 to 14 ourth and final for the term. y nine other criminal cases are days, was killed, were in a serious

> Mr. and Mrs. Mont Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Magison and son of Sweetwater, who were Chanksgiving guests of Mr. an Mrs. H. D. Cowden, have returned

Appointment of W. T. Strange Jr., Big Spring architect and mem A person with \$600 in cash, or a plot of ground worth \$600, they said, would go first to an architect architects of the central state. and decide on plans for his house.

He then would take the plans to short council of the national advisory council on school building problems was announced Monday

If the banker approved, the pros- partment of interior, Washington The national advisory counc

present, but a limitation of \$1,200 ing sows steady, 7.25 down.

Per room to be substituted for exlisting "low income" definition plain steers and yearlings about which officials regard as too choice 180-300 lb. 7.85-8.00; pack—

If it approved, a "firm commitcument" to insure the mortgage clude state superintendents, three would be made. This would mean city superintendents, one count that the government promised to superintendent, a school board protect the banker's investment in the superintendent. It is divided into 11 regional plain protect the banker's investment in member, hear's of school building Mortgage Associations
6-Liberalize provisions for chartering national mortgage associations
tions to permit financing of such cults down to 1000 to 10 The banker then would advance chool architects, one of whom is

WOMAN KILLED

prospective home owner would mineral Wells, Nov. 29 GP nave to put up \$1,200 instead of the Mrs. Allie M. Lynn, 48, Mingus, proposed \$600 on a \$6,000 house. FHA officials said that payments car she was driving crashed with

slightly under \$50 a month under

The automobile was dragged sevhe projected new system, compared with an arranged sev-Mrs. Lynn, act ve church worker 8.07B and \$60 under the present program, who lived at Mingus all her life,
5.14. 8.14-15
8.16 and \$60 under the present program, who lived at Mingus all her life,
was surv.ved by her husband and
ing the down payment, would re- a son, Lounie Lynn of Mingus. The funeral will be held tomorrow af-

ONE DEAD AND TWO GRAVELY HUKT IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

TEMPLE, Luy, 29 Cri-Two o ve persons injured in an automo bile accident near hole yesterda in which a young medical studen condition today. Jimmy McDo ald and Lewis Tal-

ley, of Temple, companions of Bernard McCall, who was killed were suffering from severe hea injuries. Funeral services for McCall, sor of Dr. W. B. " " II, were held yes-

"day afternoon.

Red Cross Is Still Short Of Goal

Prompt Response Urged So Drive Can Be Closed

heatre Sunday night boosted the total in the Red Cross campaign to a house over \$1,600, in was announced Monday by Shine Philips chapter chairman; but he repeated hat a minimum of \$2,000 is "absolutely essential" if the chapter is o carry on its extensive program nrough the coming year.

Palaps appealed for prompt re sponse, asserting the drive should oe concluded this week. The Ritz will sinhe another benefit show next Sunday evening, giving all the proceeds from 25-cent and 10-cent admissions to the Red Cross. Sunday night's show netted \$53.25. 'The Cosden contribution amount ed to \$216. Other 100 per cent

ms to date are: Badger-merring Sales & Drug Daves Liquor Store Settles Hotel Package Store Floyd Package Store Crawford Hotel Liquor Store A. C. Drug Rex I iquor Store De Moville l'ackage Store Charlie Frost Pharmacy Jack Potter

Minnle Howze W. C. Whiteside P. Vandevanter L. E. L. Sales Big Spring Wrecking Co J. & W. Fisher Montgomery Ward & Co. Bradsnaw Studio Masters Electric Co. Snowhite Creamery

Lone S.ar Chevrolet, Inc. Southern Ice Co, Postoffice Big Spring Hospital Corp. South Ward Elementary School Day & Night Food Store Saleway Store Flasa Service Station No. 1 Douglass Hotel J. C. Penney Co. Linck's Food Store No. 2

Waits' Jewelry Popular Store La Mode The Army Store Westerman Drug Co. Kimberlin Pharmacy The Fashion Shop Homan Super Service Station

SLIGHT DAMAGE IN LAUNDRY BLAZE

Fire caused small damage at the Stallings laundry in the 200 block of W. 4th street Sunday afternoon The blaze originated from an electric iron which had not been turned off, according to firemen. It burned a hole-through an froning board, dropped into some other clothes and burned a hole through Receipt of a 100 per cent con the floor. Flames burned a gas ribution from employes of the hose into and ignited the gas flow Cosden refinery, and of more than from a wall connection which had not been turned off.

FIRE LOSS \$100,000

CLARKSVILLE, Miss., Nov. 29 (P)-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a storage shed of the Planters Manufacturing company here today which contained between 2,000 and 3,000 bales of linters cotton.

The loss was unofficially estimated at \$100,000.

MARRIED HERE

Justice of Peace Joe Faucett Monday morning solemnized rites which united Juan Lopez and Matilda Aguirre of San Antonio

Geraldine Woods has returned from a visit to Amarillo where she spent the Thanksgiving bolidays.

R. L. Price is confined to his ome on Main street on account of Illness.

Big Spring Hardware C. & P. Drug Stores Cauble School Westex Oil Co. Coca-Cola Company Bivings Hospital The Grand Leader First National Bank Levine's Yellow Cab Co. Albert M. Fisher Co. Dr. Brittle Cox

The Texas Co.



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Then compare them point for point! ONE LOOK will tell you how outstand-

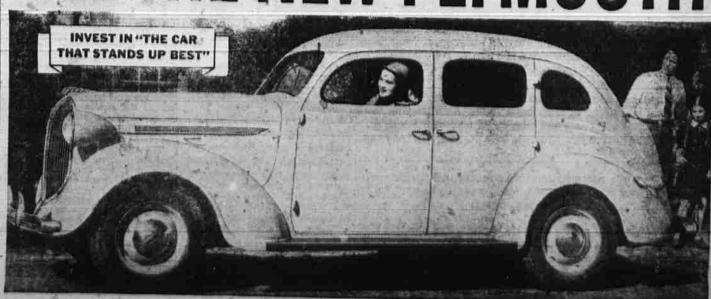
ing this new Plymouth is...how beautiful and luxurious in every detail. ONE SHORT DRIVE will demonstrate how Plymouth's Floating Power engine

mountings, airplane-type shock-absorb-

GET THE MOST for your money! Check markably easy it steers and handles... how delightfully silent "radio studio" sound proofing makes your ride.

OWNERS'FIGURES prove Plymouth's amazing economy-and you will be delighted with its low price! This BIGGER VALUE is yours in a new Plymouth. Drive it...check every single feature. Learn why it "stands up best!"

ers and rubber body mountings blot out PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER bumps, jolts, vibration. Notice how re-CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.





derful! I'm so glad for you!"
They hugged each other, and the
warm pressure of Cordella's arms
nearly broke Nina down. She had

"But, darling, what do you mean —'after you've cared so terribly, and for so long?'....Tony Leeds has been mad about you...."

Cordella laughed.
"Tony! Oh, how funny! Of course, I forgot to say, didn't I?

MARGARET CLION HERZOG

David had forgotten one shoe-ree...a cheap iron thing...and Vina picked it up and carried it for a minute, to stop the hot tears

about with her, because it had from spilling over.

lived in David's shoe.

She showed it to Button, and he

She tried to concentrate on Con

CORDELIA'S HAPPINESS

niffed and wagged his tail, In the bathroom there was only

She wandered through the apart ment, with the shoe-tree clasped

close against her breast, and pres-

When she reached for a cup, six

ne lonely tube of toothpaste.

Big Spring Daily Herald HollywooD

morning and each weekday afternoon except Satur-BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Farm Aid—At A Price

Assuming that Congress can control farm acreage, can it control the cost of control? This is one of the main questions posed by the farm bill just reported to the United

Contemplating subsidies for cotton and corn and continuance of liberalized soil conservation payments to keep down wheat and other plantings, the 1938 farm program is 2. Unknown two years ago, he sky estimated to cost the treasury approximately \$700,000,000 in comparison to the \$500,000,000 appropriation made for the present crop year. And in disregard of President Roosevelt's recommendation, the committee that framed the bill has not attempted to designate new sources of revenue 'o make up the difference.

Already congress in the 1935 agricultural act has set apart 30 per cent of the customs revenues of the government to encourage farm exports and pay benefits on the domestic portion of farm crops. This is poetic justice, since a large part of the farmer's grievance arises from the effect of tariffs that cannot help him but that raise the cost of things he buys. But justice or not, it knocks a considerable hole in the general budget. And since the 30 per cent of customs collections amounts to not more than \$125,000,000 of the \$700,000,000,000 to be needed, the remainder threatens to knock a still bigger hole in the general budget.

Administration officials apparently would have liked a reintroduction of the processing taxes which were a feature of the old AAA programs on cotton, wheat and pork. These have the disadvantage of acting as sales taxes on necessities, of bearing heavily on the most needed instead of the most well-to-do and of discouraging consumption of the very products control is meant to encourage. Yet without processing taxes, the administration is faced with the necessiay of collecting large additional funds through some means such as broadening the income tax base, if it is to balance the budget.

+ Man About Manhattan +

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-One of the most accessible and pleasant celebrities to interview is Eve Symington, although, personally, I have never yet had that attractive assignment,

The trouble has been that every time I have gone over to the Waldorf to see her I have been so carried away by her singing that, by time I am back to earth again, she has retrieved her bonnet and gone home. I must arrange to have that bonnet conveniently mislaid sometime.

For there is no getting away from the fact that Miss Symington is tremendously admired by this town. She admits herself that she is lazy, and if this is true then life must become something of a cross at eight o'clock and again at midnight each evening in that vast room where Professor Leo Reisman's music and M. Sert'h murals conspire to give her just the background needed for so fascinating a personality.

Those greedy audiences just won't let her stop singuig. They bring her back and back again until Professor Reisman and Miss Symington wonder what they can offer next. After all, there are just so many songs, you know.

She is slim and blonde and has a smile that causes hardened movie directors to break off conversation in midphrase. But she is no languorous female - rather, she is vividly alive and is likely to startle interviewers (so I'm told) with such statements as "I've been married 13 years and I couldn't hide my age if I wanted to-the children have been publicized so much.". N.Or, "My oldest boy was 12 in June. I'm the original nightclub mother, Didn't you know?" "Well," remarked Jean Karsavina in a magazine article, "It's nice to boast of big sons when you look like a debutante of a few seasons back....It's amusing to flaunt a gaudy sobriquet against a background of gracious living."

What is it about her singing that plays such tricks with the imagination? I don't know, although I have listened to her any number of times. Perhaps it is the low throaty quality that enables her to reach down-way down-for those notes that rub elbows with low C. It might be that smile and those blue eyes and a manner of holding a long blue handkerchief with both hands as she sings.

Whatever it is, it's enough.

The sponsor of a certain radio juvenile was visiting the studio and ran afoul of the studio manager. "How's that protege of mine getting on?" he cried enthusiastically....
The manager bit his lip. "Yeah, he's getting on," he admitted, "on my nerves."

Monogamy is necessary in this country, otherwise when an officeholder died and office would have to be split up so all his windows could be accommodated.

This is indeed a sad part of the year. For about a mil geological formation of the entire lion boys and young men the equivalent of a cold, dark area.

Arctic winter has begun. The sun of football has set.

A "golf wizard" is reported about to be married. The blie theft in 1935, nearly half wizardry is to be made to include placation of a 'golf widow. under 21 years of age.

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

Here's a way to find out how much you know about movie stars. You know their faces, of course but their backs—that may be a different story, Now see how many you can name after looking closely at the backs of their heads and reading the clues beneath the pictures. The answers are given below



Once she played Oriental and other exotic parts. Now she's partner in the screen's best-known team of wise-cracking sophisticates.



night. Not so tall, but dark an handsome.



"Most beautiful actress in Hol lywood," an artist said of he last year. She's just reache



ettas this will be an easy one He sings on a popular radio p.o



Three years ago she made he Hollywood' debut at an when most girls are thin about their social debut. Sh was next seen in a pirate pic



6. He's slightly built but cuts a big a figure on Broadway as in Hollywood. All critics agre he's tops in acting personal't .

THE ANSWERS

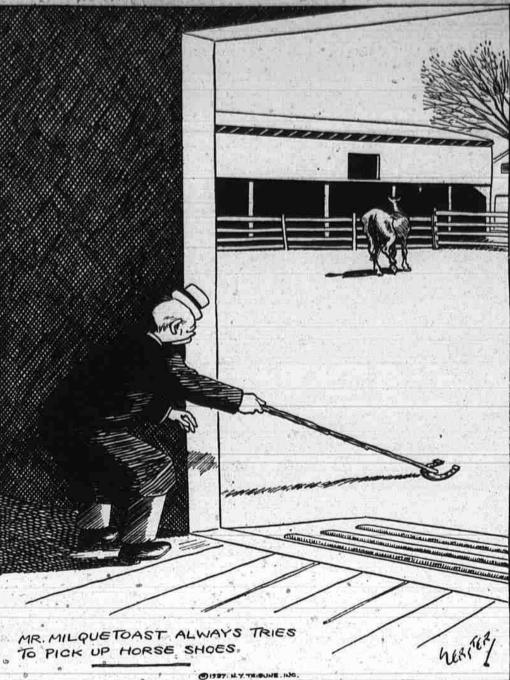
MALLIN TOX An't's Louise Tyrone Towner Nelson Eddy bnafflyrH ob alvilo Leslie Howard

Australia Expects Oil Boom.

CANBERRA (UP) - Oil in large juantities is believed assured fo: australia as the result of recen discoveries at Roma, Queensland The government has ordered an immediate investigation of th

Qut of 11,004 persons arrested

The Timid Soul



ON THE RECORD

DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Miss Thompson's column published as an informational and news feature. Her views are strued as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Her ald .- Ed'tor's Note.)

MYSTERY IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

The decipher ag of what is really happening in Europe is a job for Agatha Christfe or S. S. Van
Dine. There is a combination of
secret diplomacy, internet cabal,
organized social forces with policles and a press, international
propaganda, and
clandestine warleft after
pressing
graphs

forc, which at no to Brittle transment adds up to any consistent picture. Take the strange case of the British de-



dents, to address a most vigorous protest to Rome, flatly accusing the Italian government the guilty party. Part of the Erit-ish press agreed. Now, weeks later, a British journelist who is known often to speak for the British for-eign office, making the following statement:

"The day will come v. truth will be told about the clever newspaper maneuversthe object of which was to make the British public believe that the British destroyer H-vock had been attacked off the Spanish coast by an Italian submarine. It is now known that the false news about the Italian nationality of the submiring was introduced deliberately to work public opinion up to boiling point. But what the British authorities know now, Mussolini knew on the

The case of the British cruiser And if the statement is untrue—Basilisk is even more fantastic. On October 4, the F 1 lisk, on submarine patrol duty under the Nyon agreement, was atticked by a submarine in the Mediterranean between Malaga and Valencia, according to "The London Times, which gave the origin of the submarine as "unknown." The story stood for days, when suddenly the British admiralty issued an official attement that the cruiser had not been fired on at all. But on Sunday, November 14, in the Hersld stready between the chief nations as "undeclared warfare" is going on day, November 14, in the Hersld stready between the chief nations actual facts and the withholding bune line."

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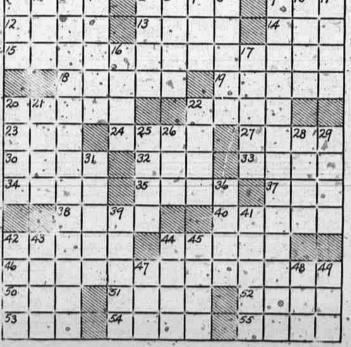
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first day. Therefore to him Nyon Tribune's "This Week," the French of Europe? On September 13 this appeared the result of a plot to create deliberately a front against journalist, Pertinax, who is often column wrote, apropose the out-litaly. This must be remembered, the spokesman of the French for break of piracy in the Mediterraneign office, states categorically ean:

I have talked with numerous peo-ple who cover the European scene intelligently and carefully. None of that the Basilisk, returning fire, intelligently and carefully. None of them knows what this means. Was the U-24 to the bottom.

Now, where did "The London there a plot? Whose plot? Who was responsible for the "newspaper maneuver"—if these was one? If these was one? If the Basilisk is even more fantastic. On Basilisk is even more fantastic. On the light who has the correspondent of the sent the U-24 to the bottom.

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"It seems certain that the

found a few drops of water, in theIt's Carl, Nina. Carl Semple. bottom. David must have used that very one this morning....only talk about it. He won't really be few hours before, divorced until next month. Had he heard then, from Honey, Carl! Carl and Cordella! when he drank out of it? Had he "Oh Carl. But that's especialraised it to his lips, for the first ly wonderful, isn't it. Your bring-delicious swallow, all unsuspecting him such happiness, after all gay ... with the news he's been through ... Tell me, then



paper propped up in front of him?

Or had he known?

That was the kind of things that filled her brain....not anything definite, like plans ... but Little things about David, Little, heartbreaking reminders of a love that was gone, a comradeship..., what had he said?—a team, that was split up.

really began to cry. She had like that! It's bad enough to love waimpered like Button, when he him, let alone talk about it!" was unhappy sometimes; and she had sobbed, dry, racking sobs, when she had read his note; but when she actually cried, it was noon, Imagine! Will you tell me the most tremendous relief.

She flung herself, face downvard, on the bed that David had as though nothing had happened? made, and she wept and wept and wept into the pillow, until, finally, she fell asleep.

It was four in the afternoon when she awoke. There was a pain they might crack. in her side, and she thought it must be her heart, but it wasn't. She had been lying on David's old, black iron shoe-tree. "So Terribly In Love".

"So Terribly In Love"

When the doorbell rang, Nina glanced at her watch. It was just "Terribly—happy."

She had washed her face in cold, cold water, and done her hair

For a second, the sound of the bell brought her heart right up intogher mouth....but then sho realized that David would have used his kev. She went to answer it, hoping

that it might be a telegram, or s special delivery, but it was neither It was Cordella, in evening clothes: glowing and beautiful, an with a radiant smile on her face. "Nina....don't think I'm mad lamb," she said gaily, "or maybe am a little out of my head—but it's with happiness."

She se zed Nina, and swung he around, crazily.

You could see that she was a wrapped up with whatever w.s making her happy — that Nin could have been in black-face make-up, and Cordelia would probably never have noticed. "What is it, Cordelia? Tel.

She was glad that she had fixed herself, a little, and that Cordelia didn't suspect anything. Nin: imply couldn't speak about it ye to anybody ... not even her he would wake up...that it was ill a nightmare which the alarm clock would dispel....Or David, raying: "Wake up, angel! Heyhere's tears on your lashes, Bad dreams , baby? David'll fix out that!

But Nina was still in the clutche of her nightmare, and with ever

you've-always-cared?" Cordella smiled, "I can't remember ever-not-

"That explains a lot about you, then.... "You often wondered what was the matter with me, I know, Nina

....but, good Lord, loving a mar-ried man....a man married to a It was a long time before she friend! You try and fight a thing "I suppose so ... When did this

> "Today, Nina! Just this afterhow I'm going to go on to the Hallidays' for bridge—and behave Nina smiled. It was the first time she had

smiled in so long that it felt peculiar. Her cheeks felt old and dry, like parchment, and as though "You'll manage. You'd be sur-

prised how well you can-carry on, when you have to." "Well, I hope so, and I must go.

"You know what it is to love, Nina, but things you wanted have always dropped into your lap so nicely, and changed out of her casily. You can't imagine what it rumpled suit, in the futile hope is to be loved—after you haven't that David might come back.

Nina smiled again. "I can-guess, Cordelia, dar-(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

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HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 29 UP)-George Brown, 35, of Wathington O. C., who escaped from the East-

louston, jumped from a priso vagon taking them to Ferguso amp Saturday and fled.

Brown's capture left six convictahe past two drys, still at large Clarence Leonard Garvin, who fic larlem prison farm near Houston surrendered to Dallas officials Sat

reen of Austin, Walter R. H mph of Houston led d scuis ons ye ribune and John E. King of the cay, James R. Record of For orth is president of the associa W. N. Luncy of Paris, Charles E | don.

FILIPINOS RUN OUT OF AMMUNITION

Hanna saw Brown at a variant is house at Pine Dale yesterday and telephoned Warden W. W. Wald.

An army detechment took six He and Clem S. Clark, Shrevedrill a test.

More forts and laid slege the main port, La., operator who obtained cotta with trench mortars until the concession in which the Skelly was exhaust. y, V. V. Jennings, 28, of Sulphu: Mohammedans beat gongs and prings, and Ford Laxson, 35, of screemed imprecations, calling the soldiery cowards for retreating. Moros killed one soldier and wounded 10 others in the latest

outbreak near Dansalin, Lanao pro vince.

WHEAT CHAMPION

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (A)-Gordon Gibson, of Ladner, B. C., retained the wheat championship of the world for Can da today with remy of Temple and Lloyd Gregory ward variety at the International Livestock show.

G.bson's sample weighed 65.2 pounds to the bushel. It was hard red spring wheat,

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MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29 (AP)-Baseball's first "party" since the World Series-the 36th meeting of one the minor leagues—is in for major "crashing."

vention Wednesday through Frl. in Abilene, or in Brownwood.

All evidence now indicates the big league boys will give their on Dec. 4. bankrolls a dusting and their *come-on" speeches a polishing has won but five of the combats, here before moving on to their own in 1922, 1927, 1935 and 1936. ession in Chicago and the biggest

rading affair of recent seasons. With every club in both league needing talent, managers will be looking for a Santa Claus behind every hotel lobby pillar.

Mungo On Block

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (A)-Van Mungo, the Brooklyn Dodgers' ace pitcher, is on the trading block. but he won't leave Ebbets Field unless the trade benefits the Dodgers. So says Burleigh Grimes Brooklyn manager, who is heading west for the baseball meetings to

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Cowhands Working This Week For Howard Payne

ABILENE, Nov. 19-'rne Hardin Simmons university and Howard Payne college gridiron rivalry is of the traditions in South Zootball.

Annually, since 1917, with th lone exception of 1934, the Cowboys The minors will hold their con- and the Yellow Jackets have met, This year, the undefeated and untied Cowboys do the entertain-

.ng, in the H-SU homecoming game The Cowboy nemesis, the Jack ets are called, as Hardin-Simmons

n 1922, 1927, 1935 and 1930 Howard Payne has own twelve. Three were ties.

The Cowboys have won both years under Coach Frank Kimprough's tutelage. In 1935, by 14 to) count. At the 1936 H-SU home-coming, the Cowhands went into the fourth quarter with a 3 to lead, then ran at large to win, 31

But, the Cowboys have never defeated the Jackets three years in succession, and Coach McAdoo Keaton has his Wasps at work to maintain this custom, viewed as a line one on the campus at Brown-

The game will pit two sets a backs, with Minor, Wilson and Rogers, page setters for the loward Payne Tellas conference champs, flashing their wares t match the glamor boys of the Cow Joy corral, McKinney, Cherry, Ma-uron, Hinrichs and company.

Seek To Extend Streak This year, the Cowboys have won eight in a row to boost a two-year winning streak to sixteen. Howard Payne is undefeated in the Texas ence, waning seven in ow to bag the championship, non-conference win opened th leason, over Southwest Texas eachers, and a loss to Arkansas tate is the lone blot on the Brownvood record.

The records don't count either why when Cowboy meets Jacket and the prospective fray is assure. f attracting a homecoming thron, f several thousands.

Here are the scores of the H-St 1917—H-SU 0; H.P.C. 41 1917—H-SU 0; H.P.C. 20 1918—H-SU 7; H.P.C. 26 1919—H-SU 0; H.P.C. 7 1920—H-SU 7; H.P.C. 35 1921—H-SU 0; H.P.C. 23 1022—H-SU 15; H.P.C. 7 1923—H-SU 3; H.P.C. 3 1924—H-SU 6; H.P.C. 23 1925-H-SU 6: H.P.C. 20 1926-H-SU 13; H.P.C. 6 1927—H-SU 3; H.P.C. 0 1928—H-SU 7; H.P.C. 16 1929—H-SU 0; H.P.C. 7 1930—H-SU 7; H.P.C. 7 1931—H-SU 0; H.P.C. 20 1932-H-SU 0; H.P.C. 13 1933-H-SU 6; H.P.C. 6

1935—H-SU 14; H.P.C. 0 1938—H-SU 31; H.P.C. 0 FREIGHTER AGROUND

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (/P) nd Cuba Mail Steamship company went agorund near Puerto, Mexi co, the Radiomarine corporation reported today. Efforts were being made to launch a breeches buoy to

rescue the crew.

The crew abandoned an attempt to reach shore in lifeboats in heavy seas after one boat was smasted and its chief officer los overboard, Radiomarine heard from the Cayo Mambi which was tressed ship.



The Morning After Taking

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Fordham, Pitt Still Ranked Top Elevens

Villanova Power-House Victor In Loyola Game

By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (P) - Out

of the hurly-burly of the fading football season rises one striking development-the obvious swing of the gridiron pendulum back to the

have completed their campaigns without defeat, six represent the Eastern sector and at least four of these ment be given consideration seasons on Saturday with least sectors. Both Dizzy Dean and Van Lingle Mungo may be traded this week and you can sue us if Mungo the team that licked Duke.

eams found the East represented York University, 20-7. tain district by Colorado.

find Pitt still holding the No. 1 In the Midwest, Mario Tonelli got whipping Gonzaga, 27-0.

bama and Fordham, possibly in Pitt Refuses that order. That would furnish an Sugar Bowl games in the event California decides not to invite Alabama. The pairings on New Year's Day at Pasadena then could be California against Pitt and at New Orleans, Alabama against

Or if rumors that Pitt, the cur- By EDDIE BRIETZ rent Rose Bowl champion, would prefer not to return to Pasadena

that's pure speculation.

Last week's competition settled every maor conference championship except in the Southwest where Rice's Owls, victorious by a 18-7 count over Baylor, can clinch the crown by whipping

these msut be given consideration seasons on Saturday with impresin any national championship de-sive victories. Pitt took advantage loose for 70 yards and punched of two fumbles to trip Duke's Blue across a touchdown in the final The final returns of undefeated Devile, 10-0. Fordham spilled New two minutes to give Notre Dame a

fayette; the South by Alabama; the down and then hung on to gain a field goal clinched the Big Six title Janowski received a possible again. Centenary's Gentlemen spill-skull fracture in yesterday's professonta Clara, and the Rock Moun-Columbia closed a drab season ed Oklahoma A. & M. 19-0. with a moral victory by holding In the Far West, Missouri, play-Pitt and Fordham, who played Stanford to a 0-0 draw.

each other to a scoreless draw in the only game either failed to win, unbeaten season in three years by generally will be ranked as the trouncing Boston College, 20-0.

Holy Cross wound up its second held U.C.L.A. for three periods but faded in the fourth to drop a 13-0 decision. Johnny Pingel led Mich-East's most powerful teams. Sup- Pitt's victory over Duke dominatigan State to a 14-0 victory over portess of Villanova and Dartmouth ed the Southern program marked San Francisco.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., No. are true, Fordham and Pitt could 29 (49)-That 6-6 tie with Georgia switch bowl assignments, though Tech probably saved Harry Mehre's Piedmont league, will go job at Georgia... Best end in the Southern

13-6 victory over Southern Califor by Pittsburgh, Fordham, Villanova, Army, striking through the air in Dartmouth, Holy Cross and La-the early minutes, scored a touch-sas State, 3-0, on Lowell English's fullback—was "just fair." sional football game Washington Redskins.

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Pitt isn't interested in Bowl bid except the one from California. J. Curtis Sanford, president of the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, dangled a certified check for \$50,000 (as a minimum guarland's nose at Durham, N. C., Sat-urday night, but it was no dice... And it isn't at all certain that Pitt would accept a bid from

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