QNLY IN THE HERALD

Report Finn

Victory In

Forest Fight

700 Russians Said

Killed In Exposed

Highway Position

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18

AP) - Norwegian reports

from northern Finland today

described forest fighting in

which a patrol of nine Fin-

nish soldiers was said to have

killed 700 Russians in an ex-

Massed On Road

Exhausted Finnish soldiers cross

ing into Norway told how small

patrols equipped with light ma-

chine-guns and light field guns

were harassing the Russian ad-

They explained the tremendous

loss in one engagement as due to

the fact the Russians were massed

on a road exposed directly to Fin-

crack Finnish defenses on the

eastern flank of the Mannerheim

line were reported to have smash-

The difficulties of the soviet mechanized warfare in the chop-

py, snow-drifted terrain of Fin-

land's southeastern lake country

were reflected in a Finnish com-

munique telling of destruction of

30 tanks Friday and Saturday, including three "land battle-

Particularly intense was the

combat yesterday north of Lake

Ladoga which the Reds have been

rying to round from the south and

east to roll up the flank of the

main Finnish line. The Finnish

forces reported all attacks repulsed

on the Karelian isthmus and eise-

Meanwhile, the commander of

Finnish troops on the Salla and

Petsamo fronts told Swedish cor-

respondents that two Russian

forces, of about 10,000 men each,

were surrounded in the vicinities

of Tolvajarvi and Suomussalmi,

respectively, north of Lake

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 OF - Incle-

The weather and the low visi-

bility of the Arctic twilight, Rus-

sinns reported, are grounding

airmen on nearly all of the front.

Meanwhile, the governmen

league of nations had given her i

"free hand," and the communist

American states to support the

Bishop Must

Go To Prison

The next stop for B B "Buster

County Attorney Joe A. Faucett

ouster last Thursday.

Monday.

peals was filed.

forgery.

party organ. Prayda, accused the

where in the southeast,

Ladoga.

80-MILE DRIVE

ships"-30-ton machines.

ed by the defenders' field guns.

nish guns.

ONSLAUGHT SMASHED

posed highway position.

London Claims Own

U-Boat Sinks Nazi

6,000-Ton Cruiser

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)-

Three British ships were lost

and a fourth was abandoned

in a sinking condition as the

shipping involving at least 13

Sub Victory Claimed

doned after three of her crew had

Two other trawlers, the New

choice and the Campagnus, and the

487-ton steamer Serenity were sunk

This new phase of warfare, pit-

ting planes against small ships, also sent the trawler Eileen Wray

miralty announcement that a submarine had penetrated Ger-man defenses at the mouth of the

River Elbe and sunk a 6,000-ton

(Germany reported four British

merchantmen had been sunk and three warships damaged in the

raids yesterday. Loss of a nazi

cruiser was denied by German

During an attack on the moto

ship Tuscan Star the second wireless operator was killed by a bomb

fragment. Other ships reported at-

tacked without serious damage were the trawlers Dervish, Arnold

Bennett, and Dromio, and the Ital-

The British announcement said

machine-guns were used in at-tacking the Tuscan Star and that

Royal Air Force defense planes engaged the raiders in falling

dusk and "inflicted damage" be-

In addition the admiralty an

nounced the naval trawlers Evelina

and Sedgefly were so long overdue

that they must be considered lost.

The announcement did not say

whether the trawlers were in-volved in the German raids over

The submarine Ursula was credit

See GERMANS, Page 5, Col. 5

M'Dowell

Fined \$1,000

The maximum fine allowed by aw was imposed Monday morning

against Loren McDowell by Coun-

found McDowell guilty on a charge

costs, running the total amount he paid to \$1,023.85. He entered a

plea of not guilty to the charge.

The complaint was lodged Aug

a Tyler banker, was killed, and her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Gables, a

No testimony was introduced by the defense after County At-torney Joe A. Faucett presented the state's case, showing that the defendant had driven enstward on the left side of the highway

The negligent homicide case in

volves the element of careless driv-

ty Judge Charles Sullivan

Their crews totalled 25 men.

the North sea

ian steamer Valentino Coda.

fore they were driven off,

German cruiser.

officials.)

into port with a damaged hull, Acknowledgement of the air raid losses followed a British ad-

trawler Pearl was aban-

Once-Mighty Graf Spee Now BY GRAF SPEE Britain Loses 4 Ships And Wreck At Bottom Of Harbor DURING VOYAGE

Nazis Scuttle Ship; Men Face Internment

> Commander Sets Off plasts To Avoid A 'Snicide' Battle

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 18 (AP)-Her ponderous might forever silenced, the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee settled today into the ooze of the River Plate, twisted memento of a compromise between suicidal battle and internment.

Hitler's Orders

Only the fighting top, rising like a tombstone, marked the grave in Montevideo harbor where the war ship's master fulfilled the order of Adolf Hitler yesterday and scut-tled her in three dramatic minutes within sight and sound of the city

Embittered Captain Hans doomed ship, himself carried the light cable which set off internal mines and sent the Graf Spec to the bottom, her flags still flying above the flames, as the sun

set. New explosions shook the tangled wreckage at noon today sending columns of smoke skyward. The explosions apparently were caused by gas forming in confined spaces from burning fuel oil. Late in the morning the British

cruiser Achilles, which was one of three ships that battered the Gra-Spee last Wednesday, drew near the smoking wreck while British sailors peered over the rail at their one-time adversary.

Destruction at German hands ap parently was the middle course for the Graf Spee.
It spared the lives of more than

1,000 sailors who would have faced aimost sure death had their commanders chosen to let their patched-up ship brave the cannon of British warships lying in wait outside the Montevideo break-

It saved German naval pride the ignominy of seeing the oncemighty Graf Spee out of battle for the rest of the war, tied up in internment by Uruguay.

Those were the only other alternatives.

Too, it seemed the choice of prudence. Safely hidden in the glowing furnace she became beneath the waves were the secrets the Germans had built into this fighting ship-10,000 tons of speed and power no allied ship of comparable size could match. Before the Graf Spee went under

apparently broken almost in two every member of the crew which went out to scuttle her had reached

See GRAF SPEE, Page 5, Col. 7

CORRIGAN LANDS HIS PLANE IN A TEXAS PASTURE

MARFA, Dec. 18 (P) Douglas Corrigan set his cabin monoplane down in a pasture 20 miles west of here last night, turned it into a tonio today for a holiday visit.

Claudia McHan. The Corrigans ed. also had arrived. Marvin, Mrs. Corrigan's parents.

Traveler Is

Found Slain

He had not been robbed.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18 (49

death during a stopover between

in Evansville, Inc. She told au-thorities there her husband had

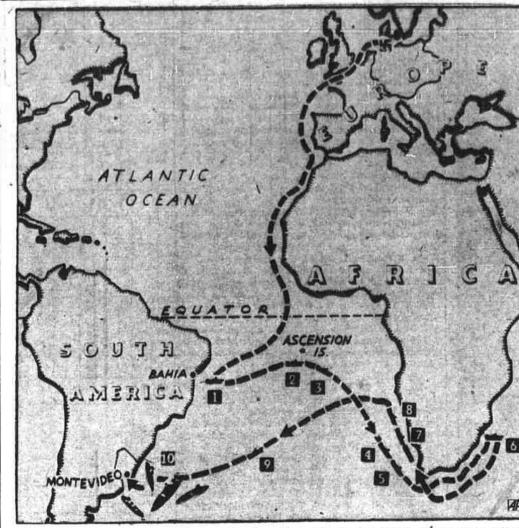
left union station for a walk

shortly after their arrival from Oiney Ill., where he was a pipe titte. They had a nine-hour wait

Mrs. Ramsey said she became

panicky when her husband did not

for a train to Dalhart, Tex.



In the months before she was cornered and scuttled at Montevideo, the Graf Spee raided British commerce on two oceans and is credited with sink ing nine ships totaling 50,089 tons. British sources said the Nazi battleship was at sea before the war started. The above map shows the approximate cruise of the Spee before she was engaged by three British cruisers. After leaving a German port, the Spee was not sighted by British ships until she struck Sept. 30 off the coast of Bahla, Brazil (1) and destroyed the 5,051-ton Clement. From there her route and destructions included: 2—Oct. 5, sank the 4,651-ton Newton Beech. 3—Oct. 7, sank 4,222-ton Ashleen. 4—Oct. 10, sank 8,196-ton Huntsman. 5—Few days later sank 5,296-ton Travanion. 6—Nov. 16, sank 706-ton tanker Africa Shell. man. 5—Few days later sank 5.299-ton Travanion. 6—Nov. 16, sank 706-ton tanker Africa Shell. 7—Dec. 4, sank 10,086-ton Doric Star. 3—Dec. 4, sank 7,893-ton Tairoa. 9—Dec. 7, sank 3,895-ton Streonshall. 10—Dec. 13, attacked decoy S.S. For mosa and was engaged by British cruisers which

Nazis May Ask Damages On Graf Spee From Uruguay

Crewmen Facing Internment At **Buenos Aires**

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 18 (AP)high Argentine official said the .039 crewmen of the sunken German pocket battleship Graf Spee, who arrived here today, would be

Officers of the 10,000 ton battieship, now a mass of tangled wreckage in the Platte river, the official said, probably will be released on their personal pledge not to participate in the Euro-

The official recalled a similar case in 1914 when Argentina interned the crew of a German ship but released the officers.

A German embassy spokesman announced "more than 1,000" members of the Graf Spee's crew had arrived in port.

sleeper for himself and his wife, had come to Buenos Aires but the and continued on toward San An-embassy spokesman said several titled to file its complaint against hundred others who were placed Woodring. He landed here this morning for aboard the German tanker Tacoms a short visit with a friend, Mrs. before the Graf Spee was destroy

left Los Angeles Sunday morning Captain Hans Langsdorff of the for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M destroyed Nazi ship was on one of the tugboats.

Third Term Ef-

forts Follow

Garner Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)

Amid capital discussion of Vice

President Garner's formal entrance

into the democratic presidential

The league is composed of demo

election in 1932 and 1936. Melvin

"Quite a number of us hope to

continue the league in 1940, and

we hope, for Mr. Rooseve't, We

have a great deal of respect for

Mr. Garner, but we've got to look

at the situation from the world's

angle-what's going to happen a

Garner's weekend announcement

year from now."

May Revive League To

Support Roosevelt

tives, was hammered and kicked to Roosevelt for a third term.

later at the home of her mother told reporters:

trains. His body was found yes crats and independent republicans

terday in suburban Independence. who worked for Mr. Roosevelt's

return in three hours and took a of his candidacy in Uvalde, Texas,

coal yard where a boy discovered been taken for granted here.

Court To Hear Oklahoma Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (A) The supreme court ordered orai arguments today on litigation po tentially involving constitutionality on the federal government's huge

flood control program. Specifically, it called for arguments January 29 on whether institute proceedings in the high tribunal seeking to enjoin Secretary of War Woodring from proceeding with construction of the

\$54,000,000 Denison, Texas, dam. Some lawyers expressed th opinion that the court might pas on the merits of the controversy in Previous reports indicated 600 its written opinion announcing whether or not the state was en

This procedure has sometimes been followed by the court. There was no assurance, however, that it would be followed in this case, The court would have the oppor-

tunity to make known its views if it so desired. Among other actions before adjourning until Tuesday, January 2

Sustained a 1933 federal incontax deficiency assessed against George W. Griffiths of Chicago on the ground that he should not be exempted because of the formation of a "wholly owned corporation." The government had con tended that Griffiths formed the corporation in an effort to reduce and postpone payments of taxes for that year. Justice Frankfurter delivered the unanimous opinion.

Sustained, in a decision by Justice Douglas, an Arkansas unemrace, it was disclosed today that ployment compensation tax against George Ramsey, 27, taking hir the National Progressive league bride of four months to visit rela may be revived to back President operated within the Hot Springs National Park reservation.

Japs Promise To The bride, 33, was located hours D. Hildreth, executive secretary, Open Yangtze To Foreign Commerce

TOKYO, Dec. 18 (AP)-A high ource disclosed today that Japa-iese Foreign Minister Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura had told United States Ambassador Joseph C. lrew the Yangtze river would be eopened to third power commerce It was said this promise figured bus to her mother's. She was "so occasioned no surprise in Washworn out from crying" it did not ington. Texas friends of the 71largely today in their third conference aimed at settlement of con-flicting policies in China. It was occur to her to netify police of year-old vice president had been working quietly in his behalf for seen as concrete evidence that Ja-Ramsey's disappearance. Working quietly in his behalf for seen as concrete evidence that Ja-Residents near an Independence months, and his acquiescence had pan would commit herself to refrein from interference with Amer-

the body reported a car drove up about 1 a. m., stopped briefly then 4s-word statement, however, which The move also might f The move also might facilitate sped away. Officers said Ramssy groused special interest in politi-probably had been killed elsewhere cal circles:

and his body dumped in the coal

L. Garner is the first democrat

Dring January 26 as a result of standing to succeed the treaty ex-piring January 26 as a result of the United States' abrogation of

Claim International Law Was Not Followed

BERLIN, Dec. 18 (/F)-The possibility that Germany may claim damages from Uruguny for the scuttled pocket battleship Admirat Graf Spee arose today when authorized sources explained the basis of a German protest to the Uruguayan government.

They cited Article XVII of the attack by vast number of Soviet Hague agreement of 1907 and said Russian planes, but land forces ours for repairs to the battlelamaged German warship,

They expressed belief Uruguay cted under British pressure.

Although not committing themselves directly, these sources voiced the opinion that if Uruguayan responsibility for the scutting of the Admiral Graf Spec can be proved, Germany can demand reparation for an illegal

Earlier, the official German news agency, DNE, said the naz. against the order yeste:day ex nelling the Graf Spee as a "flagran reach of international law,"

Uruguay "refused to grant the damaged warship a permit for the stay self-evident under the circumstances as needed for reestablishing seaworthiness," DNB

Authorized nazl sources said the knew nothing of the reported arrest of Gordon Vereker, counselor of the British embassy in Moscow.

(A Reuters dispatch from Mos said that under the law Bishop ow said Vereker presumably was had forfeited his appeal when he being detained in Germany after escaped from custody. he was taken off an Estonian ship Faucett and Deputy Sheriff A. J. while en route to Moscow to be Merrick conferred Monday morncome minister to Bolivia. ing on the case before a motion to emove the appeal from jurisdiction of the court of criminal ap-

SEMI-FINAL GAME IS SLATED AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Dec. 18 (A) - The semi-final game between Stephen F. Austin's Mustangs and Waco's Tigers in the Texas schoolbe / football championship race will be played in Houston at Rice field Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The game site and time was do

ermined by a flip of a coin this overpowering of Deputy Sheriff D. morning at a conference in Bryan D. Dunn and a break for liberty. between Houston and Waco school Dunn, struck over the head

W. D. Ross, Stephen F. Austin fan, called the toss, with the coin being flipped by J. M. Hawkes, business manager of the Wace



34 Planes In Air Attacks Biggest Air Fight Germans Wage Of War Reported Raid On Sea

Nazis Assert England's Mass Flight Broken Up; Bombs Do No Damage

LONDON, Dec. 18 (A)-British fliers were reported to have raided German North sea and coastal bases today but German reports of the action were described as "grossly exaggerated" both as to casualties

BERLIN, Dec. 18 (P)-Thirty-four British bombers were said by Germany to have been shot down in a terrific air battle off the north German coast in the vicinity of Helgoland this afternoon. Forty-four British planes were said to have participated in the

attack. Helgoland, a German naval base, is an island off the north result of a large-scale Gercoast of Germany. The German fighters rose to attack as soon as the British flight,

man air raid on North sea the biggest unit yet used against Germany, was sighted. Reports said the German planes, led by Captain Schum ships last night and early to-

led in scattering the British. Two German planes were lost, it was said. Their crews took t parachutes.

The wreckage of many British planes was reported washing up First stories of the battle indicated it was the biggest air engage

ment of the war, with sharp fighting over the sea and an intensive anti-aircraft fire coming from land batteries. "Several" of the British raiders broke through in the direction of Wilhelmshaven, nazi naval base, and dropped three bombs, but the

Germans reported they fell on barren land and caused no damage.

The crews of two British planes were taken prisoners, it was said

Final Week Before HELSINKI, Dec. 18 (AP) - Russian tank-pointed attempts to Christmas Brings A Real Business Rush

Waiting Lines At The Postoffice Growing Longer

The storm of Christmas buying and mailing, which had held back much longer than usual, apparently had broken in all its fury here Monday.

For a Monday stores experienced extremely brisk trade on the whole. As a general condition clerks were kept busy during the morning and unticipated a big rush during the bia-Presbyterian Medical Center afternoon when normally most of he shopping is done.

This trend was reflected immediately at the postoffice. From one or two standing in front of parcel post and stamp windows the line suddenly grew to 15 to 20 persons in length by 11 a. m. Letter cancellations amounting o 5.494 for Saturday and 2,654 for Sunday had swollen in volume ment weather is sparing Finland Monday and amounted to 3,634 at nature, devoting one of his last 11 a. m.

Likewise, insured packages re- of the advice of a physician who triguay had contravened inter-bational law in granting only 72 within central Finland, according jumped from 102 on Saturday to shortly before noon Those in line were carrying noticeably larger number of packages, single parcels being the exeption rather than the rule.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that ewspaper Izvestia declared that wo and possibly three windows expulsion of the U.S.S.R. from the would be opened to care for the MAN HIJACKED

See RUSH, Page 5, Col. 6 United States of influencing Latin YUGOSLAV OFFICIAL IS KILLED BY POLICE

Edo Markovitch, director general of the Yugoslav State Export so-cense plates, got 10 gallons of gas ciety, was killed today in a pistol and then compelled him to hand duel with police who attempted to over about \$5 in cash. He furnished carch his apartment in a series police a good description of one f raids for evidence of foreign man. The hold-up, said Lewis, ocsponsorship of communist demon-curred about 5:35 a. m. Monday, strations. Bishop, life termer who broke jail

Dr. Markovitch's daughter, a DAY RECOVERING ere Friday while awaiting appeal. Belgrade university student, was Huntsville, county officials said arrested last week and charged with being one of the leaders of during the weekend said that Rev wounded.

fired in self-defense. LEAVE HOSPITAL

Hospital Sunday morning. They re-

eccentric Creek Indian, will not re-

JACKSON BARNETT'S WIDOW IS

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 18 (A) groups of Indians-Conners, Bar-

Mrs. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett, nett and Gouge-Stepney—and Mrs. white widow of Jackson Barnett, Rosa Fisher.

ceive any part of his \$2,000,000 to family contract in 1936 which pro-

Instead, the money will be dis-either be found heirs the estate

tributed among 33 restricted of a bers.

Indians and the white widow of a bers.

Williams' ruling specified that tributed among 33 restricted Creek rhould be divided among all mem-

Declared legal hetrs were three fice BARNETT, Page 5, Col. 4

DENIED SHARE OF HIS WEALTH

Dr. L. W. Fisher, Ph. D., of San Angelo, and J. B. Davis, of Mount Meanwhile, officers were studyleasant, both members of the "FREE NEWSPAPER" ing the case of A! Blount, who tate game, fish and oyster comalso figured in an attempted nission, injured in an automobile break Friday while awaiting appeal on a three-year sentence for

turned to San Angelo.

Fats Nunn, held under felony in dictments, was indicated by authorities. Both participated in the with an iron bar as he was attacked by four prisoners Friday when he started feeding routine,

Action against Ollie Jackson and

had only a long scar on his head Monday to show for his experi-Bishop, the only one of the four ever to get completely out of jail, was recaptured after a four-block chase through heavy downtown Christmas traffic. He was under life sentence as a habitual criminal.

TWO DIE IN CHAIR

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Dec. 18 (P)
Without uttering a word two young
Philadelphia negroes died in Pennsylvama's electric chair early today for killing a watchman with
a cuspidor during an attempted

Death Claims Noted Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A)-Hey wood Broun, 51, columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, died today in the Harkness pavilion of the Columnight when pneumonia develope rom a heavy cold.

The illness inducted a heart attack, but for a time he seemed to rally. Early today his condition became worse. He had been unconscious much of the time. From the start, Broun, an incor

rigible optimist, had treated his illness with his customary good columns to a whimsical discussion

Broun, a native of Brooklyn, studied for a time at Harvard See BROUN, Page 5, Col. I

SERVICE STATION

Officers were on the lookout for wo men who held up Lloyd Lewis, of negligent homicide, attendant for the Tucker service McDowell was fined \$1,000 and attendant for the Tucker service tation on North Gregg street, eary Monday morning. • Lewis said that two men in a

old model car, which had no liust 3 by Max Westerman, state highway patrolman, as the aftermath of a crash the previous evening two miles west of here in which Mrs. Sam R. Greer, wife of

grandson, Gene Gables, both of Tyler, and Mrs. Essie B. Root, Sui-Word received from Port Arthur phur Springs, were injured. student demonstration in which R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptwo persons were killed and 30 tist church there and a former Big Spring minister, was recovering A servant said Dr. Markovitch rapidly from a stroke of paralysis mistook police, who entered his suffered last Monday, Members of apartment at dawn, for bandits and the family said they now had grounds for hopes of almost complete recovery. Immediately after the stroke, attending physicians despaired of the life of Rev. Day.

ATLANTA, Dec. 18 (49-In his first statement as new owner of wreck 20 miles south of the city the Atlanta Journal, former Gover Friday, December 8, were able to nor James M. Cox of Ohio declared leave the Malone & Hogan Clinic- today the 57-year-old newspaper "will remain a free newspaper above coercion of any interest."

The three groups entered into

vided that should any persons in

Weather WEST TEXAS-Generally fair

just before the crash.

onight and Tuesday; colds night and in southeast portion

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday except occa-sional rains in extreme east por-tion, colder in west and north-central portions tonight, colder Tuesday. Tuesday. TEMPERATURES

See TRAVELER, Page 3, Col. 2 | See FD SUPPORT, Page 5, Col. Slast July.

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New Frontiers

Gone are the frontiers of other days-the unexplored country that once lured the hardy adventurer ever farther westward-and so some people express belief that there are no more opportunities for ambitious men and women to accomplish something for themselves.

It is true that there is no more wilderness even were there a Daniel Boone to carve another Kentucky. There is no more unexplored northwest to se conquered by the modern Rogeres and Clarks, All the land has been sectionized and that not privately owned is comparatively small. But there is plenty opportunity for explorers in other directions, whose journeys may be made in an office building or its mediate vicinity, and whose hardships are those of the scientific investigator who is making experiments which for a time clude solution.

Science is the field now for pioneers. The man who finds a better method of utilizing one of our natural products serves himself and humanity just as well as the great explorers of an earlier day Chemistry is an ever widening field which calls for intelligent exploration. Many things that today are considered waste will eventually be converted into useful materials. The young men and women of this age have all the experience of pioneers in chemistry to guide them and make their work less problematical. They have a starting point that the others had to make for themselves.

In this mechanistic age there is no limit to what may be discovered or bettered, that will lighten the labor of man and produce things for his sustenance and comfort. The frontiers are here-what is needed is explorers who will be willing to face disappointment for a time until success comes, as it will.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-New York's theatrical program this season has already spread out into such an odd pattern of pathological war cases, political horse- into insensibility long before this play, anti-Nazi farces, and dramatized biography that It was no longer Sue and Allen one can scarcely hazard at this writing a guess as Davenport; it was Mr. and Mrs. Al- her favorite corner of the couch. to where it is going.

There is already evidence of good "line writing," and in the case of Mr. George S. Kaufman and Mr. s Hart, the well known pillagers of temples, extraordinarily high talent for buffoonery that both wittily and acrimoniously elegant.

But I am not so sure that 1939-40 is going to But I am not so sure that the state of the sister it left behind. The Clair Boothe whether you like me or not. Do that's out, Pats dear. I told you she resisted all impulse to close Luce of "Margin for Error" is not the Clair Boothe Lucy of "The Women" or "Kins the Boys Good-Rye." "Margin for Error" is Miss Boothe's design for ridiculing the Nazis, Last year she ridiculed those who sought a suitable Scarlett O'Hara for "Gone" and despite its witty lines, that comedy was a success cause the play itself was so funny that it could not escape success.

iculing the Nazis is, by companison, only slap-stick. You can put lines into any comedian's outh and permit him to dominate the stooge. That what happens in "Margin for Error." The wicked inggers which Miss Boothe threw in her previous have all been exchanged for custard ples. The audience laughs, and the caricature of an American-German bund leader is made to appear ridiculous. But the triumph here is a triumph for the town bully over the village idiot. It is no contest What Miss Boothe's objective was I am, of urse, unable to say. If she wanted loud, and some times pretty obvious, comedy, she succeeded. If, on the other hand, she really wanted to discredit Naziism, she missed the mark. The play is funny only cause of the pies she hurls at her hand-made cs. I personally regret that she didn't begin with two equal forces-that is to say, with her Nazi repntatives the intellectual equals of her anti-Nazis nd then calmly let the Nazis disinfect themselves through their own logic. I think this would have beeme a magnificent play and convincing propagan-

For real fun, give me "The Man Who Came To Dinner." I think it's the funniest play I ever saw. me of its enjoyment traces to the knowledge that Alexander Woollcott is being caricatured. If you know Woollcott or have a sympathetic know-ledge of his activities, you simply have to laugh bese you are aware that Woollcott, in life, is capaf almost everything Monty Wooley, his imper-or, does on the stage. ut even if you had never heard of Woollcott

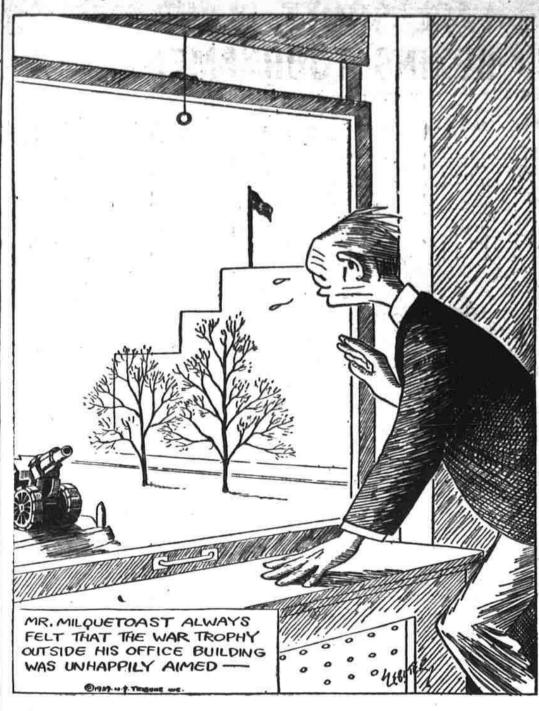
ld still be completely enthralled by its altother houest values as comedy. You never saw such edible situations, and yet they are situations in which you can believe. That, to me, is the qualifying al. As insane as it is, somehow, someway, you snow that it not only can, but that it has happened.

Will the Congressional Players, in response to and, revive that popular drama, "Debt

A pact between the old Red-batter Hitler and the it Statin is called on accord, whereas it ore like a silly symphony.—Detroit News.

nder new war rules, a German will only be ed one shirt. And the Allies intend to take that.

The Timid Soul



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 10 SISTER VERSUS WIFE

nouse," Patsy said impatiently. "I suppose you know Allen invested that money for you?"

situation. Allen's a family man you know We must both remem-now. His first duty is to me, not ber that." o you. If you are going on living with us-

A cold hand closed on Sue's heart, that heart which had seemed to its owner to have been bruised faintly indolent smile on her lips. len Davenport, with a superfluous She said chokingly:

"And bring down Allen's wrath is talking sense. There's a peron my head! I'm married to him, fectly dandy place on Ashlandwhether you like it or not, you want to make trouble between is the very first thing?"

"It needn't make trouble," she I need more room—that Maggie wants to leave-it'll all be quite simple, Patsy, truly it will!

The older girl shrugged and walked away. She disdained to after all, if Sue is to make he give further warning, she seemed home with us, it's only fair tha to imply. If Sue loved her brothe then of course she wanted him to has a car, and we don't. She has be happy; and bringing about difference of opinion with his wife was the surest way of troubling rent and the heat-all our living

Sue was mindful of this whe she broached the subject of a change that evening. For a won

for the weekend. Allen, finishing his paper, laid "Nice-being by ourselves lik this, isn't it? My wife and my sis ter! We're getting to be a real family, Sue!"

It was not an auspicious begin ning for what she had to say but such as it was, the girl seized it eagerly.

"Perhaps one too many for thi small apartment, though, Buddy I've been thinking You know when we moved here, we regarded it as more or less temporary How-how would it be if I-if took a little place of my own With Maggie, I mean," she added hurriedly, seeing Allen's quick frown. "Not even you equid worry about me if I had Maggie."

when have we made a difference ward all day to coming home to between them? We both know the my two girls at night! I'm going Your same people. We've managed all to hate the fellow who takes my "There's your money. Your same people. We've man share of the sale of your father's right up to now. Why—" little sister away! "But, Allen, it isn't the same! He was so genuinely in earnest, You were a bachelor, you went out his voice was so full of distress

even more than I did Now...you that Sue could only let the suband Patsy will be entertaining, ject drop. She stole a glance at her "Yes, I believe so." and Patsy will be entertaining "Well! Sue, for heaven's sake having her friends as well as... vake up and try to realize the yours and mine It's her home, too

In Earnest

The man glanced perplexedly from one girl to the other. Patsy sat relaxed in a blue velvet chair, a Sue, scarlet-cheeked and breathing "Pats, what do you think about

unmarried sister on their hands. all this?" he appealed to his wife. the said chokingly:
"But I'm not! I'm moving at house," she replied promptly, "It's once, Patsy. I'll take an apart-ment somewhere—furnish it—"

nonsense—three people all jammed up in a small place like this. Sue

"The stucco house-I know. But so when you first spoke of it. It's too far from the office, the rent's too high, it would cost a lot to said miserably "I can explain to furnish it, I'm sorry, darling, but Allen that it's crowded here—that I can't afford it just now. I explained all that to you when-be

ore we were married." "I know," she murmured. "I de understand, truly, Allen. But .. home with us, it's only fair that she share expenses, isn't it? She a an income which she practically expenses, lover, we could manage

He shook his head. der the three Davenports were three ways, you mean? Even then alone, Marie's party keeping her I couldn't swing it; couldn't afford sisters at home, Bob out of town a car. You know how things at the office are, Pats: that to meet competition with the Kansas City it down with a smile of pleasure. firms we're working at an actual loss, in money at least. We're building up a reputation which will make us a firm to be recka small but adequate income. I've

enough to run to the little car." "But, Allen!" It was Sue herself who broke in eagerly. just realizing! It's because you have supported us both that I was able to buy the car I honestly didn't know that before. I simply took it for granted that there was enough money for us both, and let it go at that. It's you who should

"Now listen, Sis," he said firmyour old one; you've always said so. Is it too small for you? You're not such a large person that—"
"The room is well enough" She spoke with unusual shortness. "It's been able to swing it alone. I shouldn't have dured ask Patsy to marry me, if I hadn't; knowing —well, Allen, it's the whole arrangement. Think," she went on reasonably. "Wa've just this one place to sit in, to entertain our friends. If people drop in to see grew troubled—"can't you stick it, ins, you and Patsy are at a less. If you want your friends for bridge, may, I must—"
"My friends and your friends! Ince "My friends and your friends!"
"My frien

sister-in-law and found that inscrutable person staring into the fire, her lip caught beneath her

Like a Cat

"I'm going out," Sue Davenport declared one afternoon in late February "Rain or no rain, I've got to get some fresh air. I've a little rapidly, was bolt upright in been cooped up here long enough." She wore a thin red rubber cape over her tweed suit, her smallbrimmed hat was water-proof.

Patsy looked up lazily, "And

ing, Sue?"
"Walking. I need a good tramp." the door violently behind her. The living-room was stuffy since Patsy objected to the hour's airing Maggie had been in the habit of giving it after breakfast It smelled faintly of food, of stale perfume and cigarette smoke. Patsy had become a chain-smoker since she had no working hours, lighting one from another, and being none too careful about where she flung the

Her sister-in-law's capacity for immobility had surprised the active Sue. At first she had thought Patsy resting from her long years of secretarial work But January nicely. Sue's willing, aren't you, went by, February was ready to merge into March, and still Allen's wife spent most of her time curled into a deep chair or on the couch, not reading, not sleeping; just smoking and relaxing utterly, like a pretty Persian cat.

There were times when Suforgot she was there; when Barbara Webb dropped in, and after polite exchange of greeting with Allen's wife, she and Sue were oned with when the tide turns off in a gale of lively chatter. Bob Luckily for us all, we each have Trenton, at first acutely conscious of that languid silent figure, himbeen living on that. Sue's is big self learned to ignore, if not to forget it. Pats woke up only when Allen came home, or her sisters dropped in. Then she came to life with a rush of animation, a spar kle of talk which never ceased to astonish her small sister-in-law. "I can't stand it any longer-

can't," muttered Sue today, as her and her lungs welcoming the clean air, she walked briskly along. He rose from his chair and stood before the fire, staring down at her sharply.

"What's all this, Sue? Do you mind so much the change of room? It's really a pleasanter one than

-Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Little Finland is at war and nder the neutrality act we should hide our head inder our wing and not see too much that might start our pulses beating. But what are we doing?

We are helping the Finns fight the Russians as surely as we are alive. Our actions are masked only by the gossamer threat of procedure. 'As soon as they ware attacked by the Russians, the Finns "recognized" the existence of a war, although without such ritualistic formality as that of the British and French in declaring war on Germany for invading Poland.

Yet we as a nation do not recognize the war. If we did, the neutrality law would go into effect and all its rigors would be invoked against Finland just as much as against Russia.

Already our ships are barred from going to Finland because of the combat zones at the mouth of the North sea in connection with the other part of the European war, which we formally recognize But if the neutrality act is not invoked, credit car go. And it is going.

\$10,000,000 LOAN

Jesse Jones, as chairman of the federal loan gencies, has announced that the Export-Import bank will make \$10,000,000 available to Finland. The president has approved it, of course, as no such phenomenal action would be taken unless he were willing.

It is specifically stated that the money will be used to help rid the United States of agricultural surpluses and to make other "civilian" supplies available to Finland, But to Finland a dollar's worth of food for civilians is worth almost as much as a dollar's worth of bullets. Every dollar we send to feed Finnish civilians will release a Finnish dollar to buy munitions. Even more important, the act in itself is as stimulating as a pot of coffee to a chilled soldier in a snowdrift.

Moreover, Finland evidently has found supplies of munitions and fighting equipment closer at hand. Fairly well-substantiated reports indicate Italian and English planes are being delivered to Finland. She can get guns from Sweden and munitions for guns she has already bought there, provided Sweden can spare them from her own emergency mobilization.

GETTING SUPPLIES THROUGH

There still remains the difficulty of getting any supplies at all to Finland. The Russian blockade of Finland may be fairly effective, but even the mildest cooperation from Norway and Sweden would aid in putting American supplies in the hands of Finnish

Now why all this sentimental attachment? Two dozen years ago most Americans probably knew States Have North Pole, along with Santa Claus and the Eakimos. Even the World war brought them only a few notches closer to our vision, Then came Paavo Nurmi and the debts. Nurmi ran circles around our American athletes for a couple of years. We learned about Finland from him.

Then all the other nations defaulted on the debts but not Finland. Two times a year she sent from her meagre resources a sum running to about \$250,000. Even when war was in her lap she made \$234,693 available for the December 15 payment. Of this, \$74,000 was principal, the rest interest. And the president will recommend to congress that this sum, too, should be given back to Finland, for civilian pur-

The whole Finnish debt to the United States was about \$9,000,000. Her credit is good for another \$10,-

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-After you talk to a song-writer effort to promote the use of some wonder why song-writers don't go crazy. When state products. Finally comes a was just thanking my lucky stars you hear some of their songs you wonder, of course, group of laws directed toward the up in a small place like this. Sue I didn't have to trudge down to the if they haven't gone crazy already, but that's three office! I hate wet weather, Driv-little fishes or a little red fox of another color. (N'ya, n'ya, you can't catch me.)

I've just been talking to Jimmy McHugh. He writes tunes. Many of our best musicians never bothered with lyrics (look at the Bachs and Beethovens) and neither does Jimmy McHugh. He leaves the words to fellows like Al Dubin, who was his partner on that "South American Way" thing which is driving me crazy.

Jimmy McHugh isn't crazy, but then he's accur tomed to the business by now. He's been doing nothing else but write tunes for more than a decade He's had hits, too-enough of them to keep him, for the past five years, on the AA (or top) ranking of the American Society of Composers and Publishers (ASCAP). The ASCAP classification committee re arranges that ranking every four months, so a fellow on top has to keep mighty busy.

Now just set yourself down in a cozy chair and think up a hit for us. Not today, you say? But songwriters have to think about it all the time. And the maddening thing is, they never can be sure what will strike the jackpot.

Look (says Jimmy McHugh) at what happened to "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

He was working with Lyricist Dorothy Fields then, and Dorothy thought up the title, to which Jimmy added the word "baby." It worked out fine. They spotted it in a show called "Delmar's Revels" and Patsy Kelly sang it. The show folded, nothing happened.

The McHugh-Fields team went to work or show for Lew Leslie, "Blackbirds of 1928." They had everything but a smash ballad, They put in "I Can't Give," which was fine except they already had a "baby" song in the show. They changed "baby" to "Lindy" in the Atlantic City try-out, Nothing happened, except that their "baby" song died. In New York they dropped the "Lindy" and tried the "baby" face wet with the drizzling rain for a tag again, Still nothing happened.

But the show hung on, and the song caught on and pretty soon the song was a smash hit.

Dubin and McHugh were stuck for a number "Streets of Paris" and stayed stuck until two weeks before the show spened. McHugh came into the room where Dubin and George S. Kaufman were talking it over, and McHugh, feeling good, came in humming. Hi-ya, hi-ya, ump, or words to that effect And the other two said "That's it!" Which it was "South American Way."

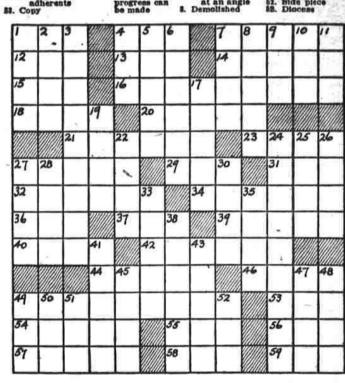
McHugh and Dorothy Fields were in a taxi riding to a Notre Dame-Army football game, when Dorothy observed, "We're on the sunny side of the treet." And in 15 minutes a hit was born.

McHugh couldn't get a tune for a Cuban melody He'd tried and tried, and one day—walking across the Metro lot—it hit him. He saw notes before his eyes: "Cuban Love Song." Simple, says Jimmy.

After such talk you wonder why song we
don't go mean.

Daily Crossword Puzzle





Many Trade Barriers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-A vast amount of material on the network of interstate trade barriers is special cigarette taxes, dislikes to already at the command of the see its residents buy their smokes federal agencies preparing for such in tax free Jersey cities. Georgia, a study. The problem has been surveyed

by the governors' conference and the council of state governments Their material is now available for WPA and the commerce depart ment, which are entering the study partly, at least, at the behest of the state organizations.

These studies have produced three general types of laws which form the base for barriers to the free movement of goods from one state into another.

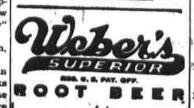
First in importance, perhaps, are the state tax laws. Next comes the conservation of state resources and the establishment of grade and standards. Several other types of laws act as impediments, but these are the principal groups.

The tax laws operate both to bolster state revenues and to block competition from outlanders. State purchasing agents frequently are forbidden to buy out-of-state materials for use in state institutions. Quarantines often are footed purely on economic grounds

Fourteen states, mostly in the west, have followed the examples of Kansas and Arizona in creating ports of entry to enforce various kinds of trade restriction laws. 3 Licenses Truckers and vendors collide

with these laws more frequently than most other persons. Many states charge a motor license fee when a truck, laden with peaches or apples or pears bought in an other state, crosses the state line. Next the trucker must buy vendor's license. That runs as high as \$300 a year in Washington and Idaho, plus, in some places, a \$500 bond to be deposited with the county treasurer. Then the city demands a vendor's license.

Many states use truck taxes to T&P Trains—Eastbound ilscourage the use of their roads No. 2 7:40 s. m. 8:00 a. m. Many states use truck taxes to by out-of-state vehicles. Wyoming counties collect a fee on top of that paid to the state. Connecticut bars trucks of more than 20 tons. Rhode Island lets them run as high as 60 tons. In Alabama, the driver has to



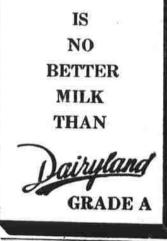
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hunt up the probate judge of the first county he drives into and buy a permit. He also has to pay a mileage tax. If his truck is the 85foot one that could cross Georgia, he has to saw it in two. It can be only 40 feet long in Alabama.

States with sales and special axes try to discourage the importation into those states of articles from other states which have no such taxes. New York City, with with special state cigarette taxes, frowns on the mail importation of cigarettes.

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Wins Miami

"I'm still not feeling exactly up

over, and I might not be able to

games.
Northwestern's well - publicized

Bill de Corevont and company were

Third on the list of disappoint-

ments came the Cincinnati Reds

Sam Snead's collapse in the Na-tional Open and the record of the highly-touted Rice football team in

winning only one of 11 games and losing to such a gridiron little fel-low as Sam Houston were voted a

fourth-place tie at 18 points. This was just a half point higher than the New York baseball Giants' nose-dive into the National league's second division.

and their sorry world series show-

From The Scene

go to the coast for the western cir-cuit. I may be able to join the Coleman f

to snuff," grinned Snead, who had

Golf Open

LL AA SEMI-FINALISTS HAVE EEN BEATEN AT LEAST ONCE

VORED IN USTON GO

AROLD V. RATLIFF slated Press Staff orn of its unbeaten teams two weeks to go, the Texas olboy football race skids into semi-finals with one favorite sitely established but the ospective finalist a moot from most any point of

week's upheavals blew down n, untied Sweetwater and n, the last "perfect record" on the list. Also erased was ated Sulphur Springs which ed the quarterfinals with only tes to mar an otherwise per

ob's crushing Tigers, thunder ore firmly esconced as the avorites.

bbock's Westerners would be fd to go into the finals not Waco if the "Cinderella got their next opponentsow Wilson-on their home

Lubbock must meet Wood-Wilson in Dallas and that

o meets Austin of Houston the game will be played will termined today but it won't for the critics. They'll take to win anyway.

bock and Austin did the most ge last week. While both were considered in the tossss. Sweetwater had been givpaper edge to beat Lubbock. e Westerners won 6-0 and in ing outplayed the Mustangs

Slight Favorites in was rated a slight favor Austin High but was although prematurely, ted to the "also rans" after up 14 points before the n boys got the smoke out of

the Houston lads came back flourish to tie the score 14win on penetrations. Maley, Woodrow Wilson's

an gang, was in rare form Wildcats took care of Sul-Springs 28-7 although lookather unimpressive during performed as expected by

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The Sports **Parade**

Six hundred school superintendents and coaches throughout the state of Texas are being polled to to what they think of the new 18-year age limit and restrictions to be placed on the football practice periods and chances are that the body will overwhelmingly show its disapproval of the regulations the interscholastic league is set to put in this year. This makes them lodge force next fall.

The rule changes are:

Lower the age limit from 19 to 18 years.

Restrict spring football practice to one calendar month. Forbid fall practice before Sept. 1.

The Texas High School Coaches' association, conducting the poll, will present its

repeal.

Repeal of the regulation would

The local team would lose but

two men—Douglass Pyle and D. R. Gartman, could return with

such stalwarts as Lefty Bethell, Bobby Savage, Bobby Martin, Bill Fletcher and Skeets David-

With prospects already rosy

for a banner year in 1940, their title chances would be definitely

Speaking of the 1940 season

A West Texas team that must

fill's Temple team next fall. Re

oughest teams in the state.

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scholastic league.

be heartily approved here, it is

Boston Eagles Bid Farewell To Campus

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 18 (A)-The Boston College football squad bids farewell to the campus today, embarking at noon for Campion Hall, Andover, for a week of rugged workouts in final preparation for the Cotton Bowl game with Clemson at Dallas on New Year's

Coach Frank Leahy hopes to hold at least two scrimmages during the week before the squad breaks camp to spend the Christmas holidays at home. They will entrain for Dallas on Dec. 26.

crushing Tyler 40-13. The East Texans who thought maybe that ther victory-a nonconference affair in which Waco came through 25-7-was not conclusive, were fully atisfied on that score Saturday. There is little comparison

ween the semi-finalists. Lubbock lost decisively to Breckenridge which was beaten by Waco which had been defeated by Woodrow Wilson, but all were early sea-

Austin (Houston) tied San Jacby Woodrow Wilson which beat Waco. Austin High beat Hillsboro big classic between Tennessee and 20-0 and Austin High is virtually Southern Cal in Pasadena, Califoras strong as Austin (Houston), Waco smothered Hillsboro 52-6. But here again the games can offer little comparison because they also and spent a year at A&M before were played in early season.

Battle Of The EARL SCOTT PLANS FOR GOLDEN GLOVES Bowl Guards BOXING TOURNAMENT, WORKOUTS BEGIN To Be Watched

tain of the ability of one big guard who will perform in the Rose Bowl but all they know of another great

mainstay in the line for the on-coming Tennessee Volunteers.

Smith and Molinsky both play after limping four times around the oppose the rules will ask the left guard, but they'll undoubtedly course in 271 strokes, just nine unleague committee to present come face to face during the big der par, to win \$2,500 top prize in a referendum calling for their game. The duel should be mothe Miami Open, the year's final play. golf tournament

Local Keglers

watch for trouble from Les Cran-The Douglass Hotel All-Stars, Big Spring, won a crushing victory cently readmitted to the interover the Lubbock All-Star bowlers cholastic league after an enforced Sunday afternoon at the Casadena examination three teeth were ex retirement, the Temple bunch Alleys to make it two in a row tracted and he felt better. He said should prove to be one of the over the Plains team. The ladies or two out. Playing other outlaw high and team of Big Spring were also junior college teams, the Wildcats jubilant over their "sweet rehave been enjoying a highly sucvenge," smashing out three straight Ind., came up yesterday with his wins with a total victory of 284

play an "outlaw" schedule next year is the Wink outfit, recently booted by the inter-Texas A&M will be represented into (Houston) which was beaten in two bowl games New Year's Day the hapless Lubbock team could -the one at New Orleans and the Major Bob Neyland, the Tennes

see coach, was born in Greenville 1008 pins in the final clash. Igoing to West Point.

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812	824-2451	openly awarded athletic achelar- ships, Loyola, a member of the
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185	210- 573	cope with high-pressure football.
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	206- 595	southern season's attendance rec- ord, Loyola played to crowds of
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John Daniel takes his Big Spring high school basketball squad to Lamesa tonight where they will help Red Gregg's Tornadoes dedicate the Lamesans' new gym.

Probable starters for the Bovines are Bobby Savage and D. R. Gartman, forwards, Peppy Blount, center, and Johnny Miller and Bobby Martin, guards.

The Steers are scheduled to play the Coahoma Bulldogs here Tuesday evening and will square off against the famous House of David Bearded Beauties here Thursday evening.

one is purely heresay. The one they are very familiar with is Harry Burdette Smith of the University of Southern California. The unknown quantity, so to speak, is Edward Michael Molinski of Massillon, O., more briefly identified as Ed and famous as a

Both of these young men, 215 pound Smith and the chunky Mr. Molinsky, were picked on the Associated Press' No. 1 All-America brothers of a sort—the sort that will try to tear each other apart New Year's day.

This Smtih person first made himself known, and felt, in the Notre Dame game in 1937. Up to By LARBY BOLLINS then he had been a third string standing guard. After that date he became the regular running guard, findings to the interschoastic and he's been running guard-and league and if enough schools running amuck-ever since.

Meantime, if S.C. has the ball and

gent sweeping out ahead of a Sulphur Springs, W. Va., pro hi Trojan back, look for Harry Smith. his stride yesterday and tied the You might also look for whatever Tennessee man happens to be in 54 and breezed home two shots in the immediate vicinity.

Beat Lubbock

The Hotelmen, led by Earl Lefty' a 68 and 277 for fourth place, a Belakney, who came in with 220-stroke in front of National Open 622 had a total of 2903 pins while garner only 2451. Erwin Childers, Loyola Gridiron another "southpaw" from Lubbock, Being Eliminated was high for the vistiors with 190-541. The local boys fired a cool

In the ladies game Lillyon Cros thwaite won top honors for the locals and Mary Casey led the Lub- into tennis courts today. bock squad. Lillyon had a nice 229-531 which incidently was good enough to win high score for the stadium for the Sugar sic on New Year's day week. Miss Casey had 175-472. Jean Meyers also turned in a fine per-

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NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P)—The most resounding "flop" in 1939 sports, the country's sports edi-

tors decided today, was a toss-up

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gest disappointment, the experts came up with a point tie in trying

to discover which took the biggest

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Vander Meer, after shattering all pitching records in 1988 with

Il pitching records in 1988 with we straight no-run, ne-hit per-ormances as a rockle with the incinnati Beds and winding up-til 15 freshman victories, ran

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ose dive. Vander Meer was voted the No. 1 upset on 11 of the 74 bal-lots and Northwestern drew the

orthwestern's Wildcats.

Defeat Courtney In Last Round, 27 To 24

COAHOMA, Dec. 18-Led by Henderson, Klondike crushed Coaoma, 29-7, in the finals of the boys division of the annual Forsan invitational basketball tournament (Pinch-hitting for Eddle Brietz) MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18 (P)-Sam here Saturday evening.

Forsan won in girls' play, defeat-Snead, who said he still didn't feel "in the pink," headed back home ing the strong Courtney team, today for a physical overhauling, 27-25.

Westbrook beat Forsan, 26-13, in boys consolation finals while Westthe finals of the girls consolation

Swindall, Garden City, Hender-Two strokes off the pace going you see a squat, broad-shouldered into the final round, the White Klondike, center, and Griffin, Ackwere named to the boys all-tournacourse record with a six under par ment team. front of Harold (Jug) McSpaden

was composed of Brickley, Court-all-around excellence as a football ney, V. Gregory, Forsan, and J. player."... That was the season Bolin, Westbrook, forwards, and won his fifth football "Y," for he to snuff," grinned Snead, who had been out of tournament competiand McCullough, Westbrook, addition to being the first Alltion for more than a month. "I guards. want to have my teeth checked

Girls Consolation Finals

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fered a pain in his back. After an	Rallinger g 0	0	1	
examination three teeth were ex- tracted and he felt better. He said	Pendergrass o 0	0	1	
that he might have another tooth or two out.	Totals 2	4	7	
	WESTBROOK- FO	FT	PF	T
A comparative unknown, 28-year- old Bud Williamson of Fort Wayne,	Lowry, 1 1	1	0	
		0	0	
Ind., came up yesterday with his	Millikin f 0	0	0	
second 66 of the tournament for	Adan, f 0	1	0	
third place at 276. Ben Hogan of	McKinney, f 2	2	1	
White Plains, N. Y., finished with	Bolin, f 1	1	0	
a 68 and 277 for fourth place, a	Wagner, f 0	1	2	
stroke in front of National Open	B. Bolin, f 0	2	0	
Champion Byron Nelson.	Davenport, g 0	0	8	
	McCullough, g 0	0	1	
Loyola Gridiron	Millikin, g 0	0	3	
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Boys Consolation Finals WESTBROOK- FG FT PF Rees, f 2 NEW 'ORLEANS, Dec. 18 (P)-Loyola University of the South, unable to keep up the pace of big-Anderson, f 0 time football, turned its gridiron Hines, c 2 Claxton, c 0 Next door, Tulane prepared to Jackson, g 2 send a great team into its big Skelton, g stadium for the Sugar Bowl clas-Oglesby, g 2 McDonald, g 0 Loyola started its grid history auspiciously in 1922 by defeating Totals12

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	Qualis, f 0	0	0	
Dame to a 12-6 score.	McAlpine, t 0	0	0	
but as southeastern conference	J. Smith, c 0	2	0	
teams grew in size and power and	Gardner g 0	0	1	
		1	1	
snips, Loyots, a member of the	Griffith o 2	0	0	
Dixie conterence, found it could not	B. Smith, g 0	0	0	
cope with high-pressure football. While Tulane this year set a	Ferguson, g 0	0	0	
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ord, Loyola played to crowds of	Totals 5	100 E-100 E	2	1 0
5,000 or smaller. The school was	Girls Championsh		inals	
reported to have lost \$25,000 on	FORSAN- FO	FT	PF	T
	V. Gregory, f 9	0	0	
football this year.	Dunlap, f 4	1	1	
Two weeks ago Coach Larry Mul-	Cladden f 0	0	1	
lins, former Notre Dame star, an-	Lowe v 0	0	1	
nounced he was quitting. Then	Pike v 0	0	0	
the Rev. P. A. Roy, S.J., Loyola president, announced intercollegiate	Mondy or 0	0	, 2	
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football would be abandoned.	Totals 13	1	5	

COURTNEY— FG FT PF TP Brickley, f 5 0 0 10 Brickley, f 5 Angle, f 4 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 (AP)-There's nothing wrong with Motor-cycle Patrolman Franklin Lichty's Reeves, f 1 memory. Five months ago he Campbell, g 0 memorized the license of an auto-Raybun, g 0 mobile whose driver was charged Flannagan, g 0 with hitting another car and passing a red light. Yesterday he spotted the number again, and arrested

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circles, with championship possi-bilities. Yet, the Wildcats turned Brothers, c 0 out to be wild only at the dinner Snell, g 1 Voting in the Associated Press' table, won only three of eight Matthews, g 0 minth annual poll of the year's big- games and were blanked in four. Moss, g 0 Moss, g 0 Totals13 3 5 29

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SPORTS

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (P)-Before the All-America's semi-centennial year dies, let's call upon Rev. Charles O. Gill of Orwell, Vt., who was rated as greater than the legendary Pudge Heffelfinger by no less an authority than the late Walbrook won over Ackerly, 18-8, in ter Camp, to step out of retirement long enough to take a bow.

Gill, now going on 72, played left tackle between Alonzo Stagg and son, Klondike, forwards, Koon, Heffelfinger on Yale's 1889 team and after Camp selected that trio erly, and Baker, Coahoma, guards, as the Elis' only representatives on his first All-America list, he pre sented the former with a trophy The girls all-tournament team that reads: "To Charles O. Gill, for addition to being the first All-American to enter the ministry, he is remembered in Hanover, N. H. as Dartmouth's first paid football coach and the salary, he recalls, was just enough to pay his tuition o at the Union Seminary in New

> Cute Stasey Stengel, who seldom gives away his trade secrets, says he made a hitter out of Maxie West by making him whistle at the plate ... "West was much to tight, as I was when I broke in with the Giants," Casey explained. "John McGraw advis ed me to whistle 'Yankee Doodle and in no time at all I was swinging as loose as a goose and getting my share of hits."...

Today's Guest Star

Roy Mumpton, Worcester Telegram: "If the American league's new discriminatory rule against Clark Griffith may demand an workouts. 'over the fence is out' rule."...

They're getting so they like it: After battling all fall for the Harvard left guard berth, Chub Peabody, Jim Grunig and Don Lowry now are trying to beat each other out for the heavyweight's job on the Crimson's wrestling team.

A REAL DEADLOCK STELLA, Neb., Dec. 18 (AP)-The Stella and Brownsville high school reserve basketball teams battled to 2 a 4 to 4 tie in a regulation game, played one extra period that found the score knotted at 6-6, then played two more extra periods without

They decided to settle matters by having the players of both teams take one shot each from the foul line. But after each team sank three tosses everybody decided to call it "quits."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 UP- Steers To Lamesa Tonight TO BE STAGED

Shouldering the responsipility of staging Big Spring's third annual district Golden Gloves' boxing tournament, Earl "Scotty" Scott today Forsan Girls Win Meet looked for a sponsor to back the show.

Scott said he had made arrangenents with city officials to stage the fights on the stage of the muni cipal auditorium again and that workouts had already begun. More than a dozen youths gath-

ered with him at the auditorlum ast week. He is inviting all boys interested in the game to meet with him at 7 p. m. tonight. The workouts will be continued throughout the week.

Dates for the tournament, which will probably be staged around the latter part of next month, will be set after Scott confers with Dick Dickson, state director,

Interest in the tournament is being created in nearby cities and indications are that Odessa, Midland, Lamesa and Colorado City All boys interested in working

will send representatives here. out may get in touch with Scott, phone 1211, or with Hank Hart, care of The Daily Herald.

To Be Tested

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18 CF Tennesse camp followers waited anxiously today for George (Bad News) Cafego to test his famous "mystery knee" in a bruising scrimmake that will determine whether he will lead the Volunteers against the Southern California Trojans in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Head Coach Boy Neyland said he planned to put Cafego to the test tomorrow and Wednesday as the Volunteers begin preparations for their first invasion of the west, with a squad of 35 players.

If the lithe Hungarian youthsiege gun in the Tennessee offense for two years- comes through, then the Vols will march against the Trojans at full strength and with better chance to maintain their unbeaten, untied and unscored on record for the season.

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7:30 Music and Manners. 7:45 Santa Claus Entertains. Half and Half. Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 WOR Symphony Orch. 8:30 Frontiers of Progress.

The Lone Ranger. 9:30 George Hamilton's Orch. 10:15 Paul Whiteman's Orch.

Goc Tuesday Morning Top an one marining. 7:00 News. 7:15 Home Folks Frolic.

Crossrones Counselor. 8:00 Devotional. Wiley and Gene. 8:30 Grandina Travels. Violin Silhouettes. 9:00

9:15 May. Conscioution of Vision. 9:35 Melody Strings. 9:45 John Metcall.

10:15 Morning Melodies. 10:45 Adventures of Gary and Jill. 11:00 News. 11:05 Piano Interlude.

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ow and Love 12:30 Hymna -Enoch Light's Orchestra. 1:00 Palmer ... Orchestra. 1:15 Larry Kent's Orch.

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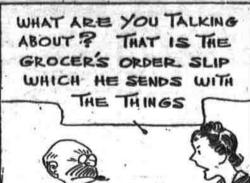
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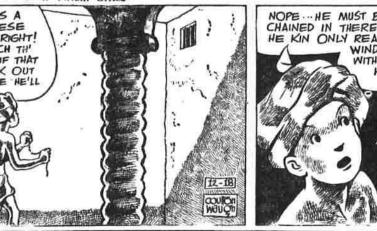
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Johnson St. **Paving Near** Completion

After only one week on the job, city workers Monday looked to completion of a three-block street job on South Johnson street, with exception of installation of hard surface, by the end of the week.

B. J. McDaniel, city superinten-dent of operations, said he believed that curb and gutter and caliche base would be in place from East 11th on Johnson by Saturday. Surfacing likely will not be undertak en until late spring when the weather is ideal.

Meanwhile, as interest in city-WPA paving program was stimulated, city officials urged those interested in paving and along approved or designated streets to call at the city hall, sign up and make payment for the work. This, it was pointed out, would speed the program material-

On other projects, the city continued moving water mains from Gregg to Lancaster street, coming in sight of the end of the work as crews dug lines up from the 2300 block on Gregg street.

At the city park steady progress was noted on the city-WPA amphitheatre job with the stage, orchestra pit and seven rows of seats marked complete. The structure, which will be the largest outdoor auditorium in West Texas, is rapidly undergoing a transformation in appearance.

Broun

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and entered newspaper work in 1908 as a reporter on the New York Morning Telegraph. In 1912 he went to the New York Tribune as sports editor. Later he be came the paper's dramatic critic. He was the Tribune's war correspondent with the A.E.F. in France in 1917.

He went to the New York World in 1921 and began his daily col-umn "It Seems To Me." In 1927 he quit the paper after a disagreement with Ralph Pulitzer growing out of the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Broun went to the Telegram which later bought the World. Last week he transferred to the New York Post as columnist. His first and last column in that newspaper appeared on Friday.

Broun is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Heywood Cox Broun; his widow, the former Mrs. Connie Dooley, whom he married in 1935. and a son, Heywood Hale Broun, born of Broun's first marriage to the late Ruth Hale, newspaper woman and feminist. Broun joined the Roman Catho-

lie church last summer. Broun, at 51, had espoused a thousand social and political ca-

He was tagged with a score of o weer out critics called him variously a socialist, a communist, an anar chist a radical a "fellow traveler." Radicals denied he was any of these, and some of them substituted uncomplimentary adjectives describing Broun's political and social philosophy. "By now," Broun said in a final

World column, "I am willing to admit I am too violent, too ill-dis ciplined, too indiscreet to fit pleasantly in the world's philosophy of daily journalism."

Five Youths Perish In Fire At State Institution

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 18 (AP) Five youths were burned to death when fire swept a reconditioned barn used as a dormitory at the Georgia state school for feeble minded children near Gracewood a few miles from Augusta early to day. Dr. E. H. Schwall, superintenden

of the school, said the dead were: Floyd Lyttle, 15, of Savannah. Hoyt Cook, 15, of Atlanta.

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Curwood Creech, age unknown

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Traveler

(Continued from Page 1) yard, several miles from unio

station. A physician said every bone n Ramsey's skull had been frac tured and six ribs broken. Other blows tore loose the lining of his chest and ruptured his liver. Fifty dollars cash and two tick ets to Dalhart were in Ramsey's pockets. His clothing was not disarranged and there was little blood

at the scene.

J. A. Purdome, chief deputy sher iff, said he might ask Mrs. Ramsey to come here voluntarily for ques tioning. She told Evansville officers she had feared her husband had deserted her and did not know of his death until his stepfather Samuel Hamilton of Olney, telephoned her mother.

Funeral Service **Held At Stanton** For E. J. Colwell

Stanton at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for Elmer J. Colwell, 39-yearold salesman and accountant, who was killed in an automobile mishap 32 on the San Antonio-Cuero highway last Thursday. The body was for-warded to Stanton, his former ome, for burial.

Rites were conducted at the Methodist church in Stanton by the astor, Rev. M. E. Van Zandt. Burial was under direction of the

Eberley Funeral home. Mr. Colwell made his home in Nashville, Tenn. He was a veteran of the World war and a 32nd de

gree Mason. Survivors include his parents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Colwell of Stanton; a son, Jack Colwell of Dallas; a brother, Roy Colwell of Stanton; sister, Mrs. E. J. Thomas of Nash ville, and a half-sister, Mrs. H. B. Ramsey of Berkeley, Calif.

Pallbearers were Sam Wilkerso Horace Blocker, Paul Jones, O. B. Bryan, Curtis Erwin, W. L. Clements, Roy Stallings and Edmund Tom. Honorary pallbearers included Tink Houston, Claude Houston, Jim Tom, John Atchison, S. M. McWhorter, R. M. Davenport, A. L. Houston and Mr. Rogers.

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Floyd G. Meadows, employe of the Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc., who sustained back injuries in an automobile collision Saturday evening daughter, Carol, of Odessa, spent sunday here visiting with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Rix, and other relatives.

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> Trucks 1936 Chevrolet pickup; good con-dition; good tires; for sale by owner at sacrifice. Carnett's Radio Sales, 211 Main. Phone 261. FOR SALE: 1938 Dodge pickup. Phone 1574, Also 2-wheel trailer.

ment; garage; telephone service bilis paid. Also one-room apart FD Support ment: south of high school. 106 UNFURNISHED apartment a (Continued from Page 1) 809 1/2 Gregg; 3 rooms, breakfast nook and private bath. Phone

to seek the nomination openly who did not indicate that he FWO-room furnished apartment; south side; private; 2 closets; sewing machine furnished; bills paid; garage. Call 1324. 1704 State. would step aside if Mr. Roosevelt decided to run again. 2. He said "I will make no ef-

fort to control any delegates," FURNISHED 2-room apartment with private bath; bills paid; close in. 504 Scurry. leaving the impression in the mind of many politicians that he would decline to enter into any trades or become merely a "stalk-ing horse" for another candidate, TWO-large room furnished apart ment; \$12 per month; adults only. Apply 103 East 15th. 3. The statement made no men tion of Garner's views on public THREE-room furnished apartquestions, Although his camment; adjoining bath; Frigid-aire; close in; bills paid. 605 Main. Tel. 1529. paign has been a rallying point

crats, friends declared that he approves of many New Deal ob There were indications that, a far as Garner is concerned, his relations with the president will remain at least outwardly harmonious. Many administration follow-

for many anti-Roosevelt demo-

his candidacy, and John L. Lewis, FOUR-room furnished house at 310 CIO president, denounced him last ner as a "labor-baiting, pokerplaying, whisky-drinking, evil old Garner, now on a four-day deer

> running. For example, in Indiana, where Paul V. McNutt has the backing of the state democratic organization. MARKETS the Garner forces at the most

thing modern; 307 West 9th. Also would ask for only second choice southwest furnished apartment; support. McNutt has said he would Wall Street modern; bills paid. Apply at 901 withdraw from the presidential SIX-room unfurnished house; no again. There was no comment from the

37 president on Garner's announcement, just as there has been no hint of the chief executive's views on a third term. Washingtonians last month were predicting that an early attempt a Mr. Roosevelt might disclose his attitude in a speech at the democratic Jackson Day dinner on January 8, but the prevalent opinion now is that he will delay any such

Germans

authority that this cit

The German cruiser was said to

have been sunk at the mouth of

Moreover, it was confirmed in

Britons acclaimed the past week

The destruction of the German

warship by her own crew yesterday

aval base. Those lost on the Royal

"ignoble autoide."

Oak numbered 810.

BEAUTICIANS TO MEET

their best of the war at sea, mark-

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday.

Mrs. Barnett married "Craxy fack," as he was known, in 1920 Subsequently, the government charged that she had "kidnaped" the 77-year-old Indian for his oil wealth. The then 40-year-old woman has

driven to Barnett's small cabin in the hill country and taken him to Kansas, where the ceremony was performed. Barnett and his bride then moved

to Los Angeles, where they built a mansion on fashionable Wilshire boulevard. A month before Barnett's deat

on May 29, 1934, a federal court in

Los Angeles held the marriage German naval base. invalid. Williams directed that the secre tary of the interior should hold the Antiochia, 8,106 tons, was scuttled shares of the estate and disburse by her crew last month when pur them "under his supervision for sued in the north Atlantic. the use and benefit of said distrib

utors as are the funds of other re-

all are residents of Oklahoma marine blows to the German cruis Barnett was unable to grasp the significance of the wealth acquired German pocket battleship Admiral through discovery of oil on his Graf Spee and the sea battle across tribal allotment in 1919. Prior to his marriage he lived a simple life, into Montevideo, buying some Indian ponies and a supply of nickel cigars with money ssued to him by the Indian agen was derided in the British press as cy. Even after his marriage and the start of court battles in Okla-

The admiralty report said the homa, California, Washington and submarine that torpedeed the larger German cruiser also sank a German submarine. The British halled the feat of the New York, he went his way uncor Guy Tamsitt, Midland, visite Orsula as a daring attack, aveng ing the sinking of the battle here during the weekend with his Royal Oak Oct. 14 by a submarine which penetrated the Scapa Flow

AUTO LOANS

nother, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, and

if you need to borrow m on your car or refinance resent tons see us. We over and operate our own company. Lonn Closed in 5 Minutes Bits Thesier Bids.

More Farm Checks Here

said: "Ads that I have run on the classified

page more than paid for themselves with the first new pupils they brought."

ing checks brought approximately \$10,000 to Howard county farmers

M. Weaver, county AAA adjust ment assistant, announced that 53 checks received Monday totaled \$10,271.16. A retabulation of payments over the weekend, the first to come to the county this season, rwed 231 checks for \$41,232.

agricultural conservation office and checks on hand. Payments to date have all been "single" farms, that is farms which represent the sole agricultural interests of the operator and the landlord. Weaver had hopes that first "multiple" farm checks,

overing farms where either operaor or landlord has interest in any other agricultural property, would e received in a week, Checks and payments approxi nated one-sixth of what is due the

county for soil building and conservation practices under the fed eral farm program in 1939. Rush

(Continues from Page I) arcel post rush. A third window

was to be opened to accommodate hose buying stamps. Although he had on hand large supply of 1 1-2 cent stamps,

used generally in posting Christmas cards, Shick disclosed that he had sent a rush order for 100,-000 additional stamps of this de-nomination in the belief that the card rush is just starting. The working room of the post

was rearranged with addicional equipment to facilitate the nandling of the Christmas rush wo and a half new sections for andling incoming parcels were in lace and so was another dispatch abinet for letters. Stores in Big Spring were to start their longer hours Monday

evening. Instead of closing at 6

p. m. they will remain opén until 9 p. m. Tuesday afternoon the high chool band will be heard from the ourthouse lawn at 5 p. m. and at Dunkerque were keeping guard. 7:30 p. m. the municipal auditor ium the recreation department will present more than 50 children and PLEADS GUILTY TO adults in a program which features ers, however, have been critical of "The Nativity," a pantomime. Wednesday at 5 p. m. W. R. Dawes, di rector of public school music, will

courthouse lawn Garner, now on a rour-day deer hunt in Texas, is expected to return here shortly before congress meets January 3. His managers plan to seek delegates in states where "no favorite son" is in the Congress of the closed December 24 (Sunday) and will remain closed Christmas Day and on December 26. Gins of Big Spring Monday an

present elementary school children

in a mass carol sing-song from the

Mr. Roosevelt should run Wheat futures bounded up to new 2-year highs today but the stock market apparently was unimpress

> Leading issues milled over a fractionally irregular route after an early attempt at a rally failed While a number of specialties

managed to cling to plus signs of as much as a point or so during the greater part of the session numerous stocks were unchanged or down sizable fractions at the naps and transfers for the five

The ticker tape took frequent hours were around 700,000 shares.

Cotton ed by the British with sinking the NEW YORK

erman cruiser. The British Press association NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P)-Cotto ced it had learned on good futures closed 8 lower to 2 higher. Open High Low Last stroke in heightening naval war-....11.12 11.19 10.98 11.08 Mich.10.96 11.05 10.78 10.88-8 torpedoing of a slightly-larger cruiser last week. Apparently both attacks took pines last May10.62 10.73 10.45 10.5410.28 10.37 10.15 10.25-26 Oct. (new), 9.79 9.90 9.67 9.76 Dec. 9.82 9.82 9.58 8.67N Middling spot 11.33N, off 7.

the Eibe river, a strongly fortified Livestock

FORT WORTH London that the German steamer FORT WORTH, Dec. 14 (AP) -(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,200; calves salable 1,400; total ,500; market medium and good fed steers and yearlings largely be credited with the dividend, 7.25-8.25; better kind scarce; four whereas the investment share holdloads heavy South Texas grass steers 7.00; common steers ers, but also by the scuttling of the yearlings 5.25-6.50; beef cows 4.50-6.00; bulls 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; few choice above 8.00; top stock steer calves 9.25; stock heifer caives 8.25 down. Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,700;

packer top 5.60; good and choice 175-290 lbs. weights 5.55-5.70; packing sows steady, 4.25-4.75; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 5.00-5.50; feede pigs 4.50 down. Sheep salable 700; total 1,100; all classes steady; wooled fat lambs 7.00-7.50; fall shorn lambs 6.50; fall

shorn wethers 3.75; wooled ewes bid 3.50; wooled feeder lambs 6.75 FINED \$50 A fine of \$50 was imposed in corporation court Monday morning against R. W. Thompson on his plea of guilty to a complaint of vio-Jack Barnes, secretary of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, will be here Tuesday to hold a meeting of all beauty shop owners and operators at the Settles hotel at 8:30 o'clock. All are urged to attend.

Graf Spee

safety. They, including their captain, went aboard other boats. All appeared destined for internment in Uruguay, or Argentina.

The Graf Spee's chief engineer nd three members of the crew who were among the last to leave the ship were brought into the port captain's office under government arrest. Officials said they were wanted for questioning about exactly how the blasting was done. Six Chinese cooks from the Grad Spee were brought into port aboard nday morning notifying all who the Uruguayan minelayer Lavalle; i checks on hand.

Officials said it was uncertain when the Spee crewmen aboard the Tacoma, an undetermined number, would be landed. The Tacoma war anchored off shore.

Sacrifice of the marauder which had cost Great Britain nine merchantmen, although it dis-posed of the issue of what to do about her, left to Urugusy the bitter protest of Captain Langsdorf that she had left him "No other solution . . . than to sink

Left to all the American reput lics was the question of represen ations to the European war's belligerents to avoid a repetition of the sea battle within their 300-mile neutrality belt.

Forced by an expiring Uruguayas Forced by an expiring Uruguayar the hospital Monday afternoon for time limit to leave her neutral their home at 912 East. Fourth refuge, the Graf Spee headed toward the sea at 6 p. m. (3:30 p. m One hour and 25 minutes later

a thunderous explosion in the bows sent flames and smoke towering to the sky. Two more rumbling blasts quickly followed. They echoed for many miles and sent thousand of startled Urugunyans to their roof-tops to witness what they

battle off America's shores. In three minutes-at 7:28 p. m 4:58 p. m., CST)—the Graf Spec was a scuttled ship, a fearful, burning hulk, steaming and hissing under 25 feet of water.

thought was a second great naval

How many allied ships waited to engage the Graf Spee had she made run for it was not known. Besides the Cumberland, however, it was believed the British cruise the Graf Spee to flight Wednesday, and the 26,500-ton French battleship

DRUNKEN CHARGE

Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley leard a plea of guilty by W. A Lemons to a charge of drunkenne and assessed him a fine of \$100 and

The case was one of 18 handled by county and precinct officers durng the weekend which saw 12 nailed into court for drunkenness three for disturbing the peace, two for law of the road violations and one for fighting. Guilty pleas were

Public Records Marriage Licenses Thomas, both of Big Spring. John B. Collins and Mrs. Novela

Frank McClesky, Dodge coupe.

Carlson, both of Abilene.

W. L. MEADS WILL MAKE HOME HERE

W. L. Mead of Wichita Falls, who has baking interests throughout West Texas including owner ship of Mead's Bakery here, will move his family to Big Spring tomorrow to make their home at 1800 Main street. The Meads resided here through

the summer months and are re-

turning this time to make their

SAVINGS-LOAN ASSN. DECLARES DIVIDEND

Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan association have declared a two per cent dividend for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1939, it was announced Monday.

The payment will be on the an nual four per cent dividend and will be made after the first of the new year. The dividend was de-clared after increasing reserves for contingencies in excess of the amount required by the government. Saving share accounts will be credited with the dividend, ers (those who own shares outand right) will be mailed checks.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks for the flow ers and sympathy extended us dur-ing the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. May God's richest blessings be with each one of you.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 (P) Indictments against 36 individuals 10 companies and two union charging conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws were returned today by a federal grand jury investigating the northern California building industry.

The indictments, the first returned by the jury, involved members of the San Francisco Electrical

The indictment charged that ince January, 1938, the defendants have carried out a "wrongful and unlawful combination and compin acy in restraint of interstate commerce in electrical equipment, in violation of the Sherman anti-

Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks of Coahoma, at the hospital, Saturday night, a daughter. Both mother and child are doing nicely. Mrs. W. C. Bird, 203 Gregg street, vas admitted to the hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Jack Hendricks and baby

daughter, Jean Lucille, are leaving

street. Mrs. Charles Frost, 107 Canyon Drive, who has been in the hospital for several days, for medical treatment, returned to her hom Monday afternoon.

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ANDY CLYDE GETS SPRING FEVER

TODAY

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MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"

Comedy

SNUFFY'S PARTY

CHIOZZA READY TO PLAY AGAIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18 (A)-Lou Chiozza, fleet New York Giant infielder, grinned broadly tohe would be "just as good as ever" goed. when baseball season comes around next spring.

"Sure, I'm going to be ready to play," Lou beamed when doctors let him remove a heavy leatherand-metal brace which supported the leg he broke in a game at the Polo Grounds last July.



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Beta Sigma Phi Has Third Annual Dinner Here Sunday Night

The third annual Christmas din ner given by Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held Sunday night in the home of Margurette Alderson. Red and green were the colors ised and the lace-laid cloth was over a background of red. Red and green candles in crystal holders lanked a centerpiece of holly and

Favors were figurines of red and green. Following the dinner, gifts were exchanged and plans for the amily adopted for Christmas were liscussed.

Two guests werep resent and in luded Betty Cravens and Mrs. El-Members were Anno Zarafonetis, Elizabeth Northington, Mary, Burns, Mrs. Ben LeFevre. Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Clarinda Mary Dehlinger and Miss Alderson.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Hall, her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. bilene who will be here for a few

ent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr.

arrive Tuesday to spend the holidays here and in Deming, N. M. Clayton Bettle, student at Tech, is leave. expected to arrive home Friday.

Mrs. Roy Lamb, who has been Sub Deb Club Meets n Temple where she underwent major surgery, is expected home today. She is reported to be reovering nicely.

Mrs. John Dickson, of Nashville, is critically ill at her home.

Billy Robinson and E. C. Bell ar expected to arrive Wednesday from A. & M. They plan to attend the Sugar Bowl game New Year's day and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robinson will accompany them

Centennial Club Has Christmas Party In V. V. Strahan Home

The Centennial club met Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan for a Christmas dinner party.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb of Snyder, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere won high score and day after physicians assured him Mr. and Mrs, Cecil Collings bin-

> Others present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mr. and Mrs. George Fillinghast, and the hosts

Chit-Chat Leisure Club Meets For Bridge Party

Hollywood bridge was the diverion for the Chit-Chat Leisure club when it met recently in the home of Mrs. Leo Floyd.

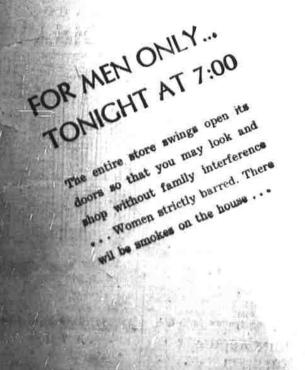
Miniature Santa Clauses favors and hostess gifts were pre-sented Mrs. Floyd. Refreshments were served and guests were Mrs. V. H. Summerlin and Mrs. Georg Covey of Sterling City.

Mrs. B. H. Dugan will entertain Thursday evening in her home at o'clock with a party for memers and their husbands.

Others present were Mrs. J. W. Sherwood, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. Graydon Goodman, Mrs. J. L. Hush, Mrs. Bill Lloyd, Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mrs. Neel Barnaby.

Choral Club To Hold Practice Thursday

The Choral club will postpone the ehearsal scheduled for tonight unil Thursday at 7:45 o'clock at the auditorium in preparation for a musical pageant to be held Friday vening at the auditorium.



MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Just like having turkey at Thanksgiving, firecrackers on July 4th and Easter eggs on Easter, se going home at Christmas seems to be in the spirit of the occasion. The two just fit together like



the bosom of our admiring (?) family. mile jaunt most of the time will be spent gong and coming but after one

ham and eggs

and this Christ-

mas we plan to

spend the day in

Christmas spent in a boarding house, too far from home, we fig-Sanders, Dorothy LeFevre, La Fern ure it would take a small army to keep us away this year.

latest reports but Missouri weather fingers crossed. There is something about wak-

Colwell and Joan Colwell, all of listen to sounds that are as fami- for a group of her friends. liar to you as the faces of your with your home.

looding over your mind and somewhere in the region of your heart Bettle and son, from San Benito to signifies "being home." We have and started counting days till we

A talk on makeup was given by Jeannette Marchbanks. acquelyn Faw when the Sub Deb shown by Gloria Conley and a salad

course was served. Present were Champe Philips, Janice Slaughter, Marie Dunham, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Anna Belle Edwards, Vivian Ferguson, Margaret Jackson, Chessie Faye Mil- Dunham and Janice Slaughter. ler, Vido Rowe, Loveda Shultz.

Chapter 13

The Cave

to play a beautiful cradle song. His them."

Eric's flute song.

"Quick," said the king to a hair.

tune flew out of the window on a

little breeze and was carried down

She was gone when I woke."

all the roads.

"Have patience," said the king

T shall send guardsmen out over

Looking For Leezen

So guardsmen were sent out to

ride swiftly over all the kingdom to find Leezen. Eric and the king and Elsa sat all night and talked But when dawn came all the

guards returned discouraged, They

guardsmen thundered down the

So the fox loped off so fast he looked like a moving sunbeam. He

didn't take the high roads. He slip-ped quietly through the woods ask-ing first of a flock of crows, "Have

roads so fast they saw nothing." "I shall be grateful," said Eric.

nadn't heard a word of Leezen. Then the white fox spoke. He said, "Eric let me look. Maybe the

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events A.C.C. Exes Have

TUESDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN HOMEMAKER'S CLASS will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. C. Robinson, 1010 11th Place. Mrs. W. W. Grant is to be co-hostess.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB will meet at

CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for a party.

PARISH COUNCIL OF ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH will meet

at 7 o'clock at the rectory.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a Christmas program. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. GARDEN CLUB TEA will be held at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, 407 East Park.

WEDNESDAY FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for a regular meeting and at 8 o'clock in the evening for a Christmas

THURSDAY
G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for a Christmas party. CHORAL CLUB will present a program at 8 o'clock at the city audi-

There are small hopes for a Mary Ann Dudley Entertains With Matest reports but Missouri weather A Dance At Country Club Saturday

Billy Koons, Grover Cunningham

Arvie Walker, Jr., Howard Hart

Commy Gage and C. B. South.

Lillian Shick.

Bridge In Home On

Saturday Night

and the hostes.

Mrs. Strain Hostess

the Pioneer Bridge club recently in

her home and high score for club

Guest high score went to Mrs

was won by Mrs Albert Fisher

To Pioneer Club

and Mrs. B. Eckhaus.

and Mrs. E. O. Ellington.

Church Workers To

Be Served Hot Meal

E. E. Mason, pastor.

BIG EGG

The women of the West Side

Baptist church will serve a dinner

at 12 o'clock Tuesday for all thos

Mary Ann Dudley, daughter of G. Thompson, Tabor Rowe, Owen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurt have ing up on Christmas morning and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dudley, enter- Brummitt, Horace Bostick, J. L. as guests her mother, Mrs. E. E. looking around at old and well-tained with a Christmas party at tained with a Christmas party at the country club Saturday evening Savage, David Lamun, Jack Swaf- Don Wayne Seabourne ford of Tahoka.

The windows of the club were family. The tap of mother's heels, banked with cedar tied with red cough, a laugh, all the million bows and the fireplace was also Mrs. Winnie Bell of Lubbock and one sounds that you associate decorated with the cedar. A false Edwin Fischer, George Williams, ceiling was made of red and green It brings a wave of memories paper and red and green balloon were used in the archway.

Favors for the girls were wris ect their son, Albert, and Mrs. there spreads a warm feeling that corsages of cedar and tied with red ribbo nand favors for the boys were stopped counting shopping days boutennaires of cedar to represent Santa Clauses. The guest list included Robbi-

Piner, Gloria Strom, Jean McDowell, Mon Jackson, Ruth Ann Dempsev. Champe Philips, Sara Lamun Caroline Smith, Stella Robinson, Loveda Shultz, Chessie Miller Gloria Conley, Vilo Rowe, Patsy H. N. Robinsons Give

Word has been received here club met Saturday in the home of Stalcup, Vivian Ferguson, Jerry that Mrs. Bob Eubank's mother. Gloria Conley. Janice Slaughter re- Neal, Virginia Terry, Katherine ported on the dance to be given by Underwood, Anna Belle Edwards, the Sub Debs during the holidays. Betty Morrow, Pauline Sanders Movies of the Sub Deb club were Verna Jo Stephens, Cornella Fra-hown by Gloria Conley and a salad zier, Ann Talbott, Shirley June Robbins. Katherine Faw, Lorena Brooks,

Kathleen Boatler, Mary Nell Ed-Jacquelyn Faw, Kathleen Boatler, wards, Martha Ehlman, Vera Dell Walker, Nina Taylor, Gretchen Hodge, Maurine Roberts, Marie John T. Moore, Bruce Frazier Caroline Smith, Patsy Stalcup and Peppy Blount, Woffard Hardy, Jess Kathleen Underwood, Slaughter, Jr., Dean Miller, Louis

SIGRID ARNE

twinkling the trolls came running out of the cave.

Eric and the fox and Elsa had on. Then he met an ermine trailing through the white snow. The

sit all day locked in a tower grmine said, "Keep going north."

coom in the castle of Westphalia. So the fox went on. Then he saw

But the fox nibbled and chewed at a bright red cardinal sitting high

the rope binding Eric's hands, Just on a pine tree. The cardinal said, at dusk the rope broke and Eric "I can see down the next hill, whipped out his flute and began There are three trolls digging, ask

into the windows of the banquet the trolls he hid behind a tree to hall were the king sat eating alone. watch. Then he grinned so he show-He was disturbed because Lee-ed all his pointed teeth. Each one

zen, the doll, was gone. Now he of the trolls was wearing a blue looked up with a pleased smile at cornflower. And you remember

guardsman at the door, "Find that | So the fox watched the trolls all

musician and bring him here." So afternoon and when they turned

n a few minutes Eric and the fox homeward he followed. They came and Elsa walked into the banquet to their cave and disappeared.

"Pray who are you?" asked the ran so swiftly back to the king's

Eric told him the story of Lee-zen. The king shook his head and the banquet hall. "Come. I think

looked puzzled. He said, "I am look- I have found her." There was great ing for her, too. Or I should be excitement in the banquet hall.

"Gone!" exclaimed Eric. "What And the old woman kissed Eric on

can have happened? We must seek the forehead. Then Eric and the

"Your music is sweet and palace that his feet left no marks

on the snow.

The oldest crow said, "No, but keep going north." So the fox ran

Cornflowers So the fox ran on. When he saw

Leezen wore cornflowers in her

Then the fox wheeled around and

The king loaned Eric his fur robe.

fo xstarted back for the trolls'

cave. When they arrived at the cave

Eric winked mischievously at the

fox started back for the trolla'

of the cave, but they didn't see

Eric behind a big tree. Eric stepped slowly backward

through the woods playing, "Clink, clinkety, clink." And the trolls

and for all I know they are still running. But Eric circled back to

ran round and about crying. gold. There's gold dropping from the skies." They ran on and on,

the cave to seek Leezen.

played a strange tune. It sounded like coins falling on each other, "Clink, clink, clink." In a twin-kling the troils came running out Christmas Party In Collins Home

Gifts were exchanged and games played when the A. C. C. Exes me Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins for a Christma

The table was centered with fruit and mistletoe and a Christmas tree decorated the room, Popcorn balls on lollypop sticks and tied lith ribbons holding each one's fortune were given as favors.

Fruit cake and punch were erved, Guests were Mrs. Sam Smith, Maxine Smith, Jimmy Myers, Natalie Smith and Betty Faye

Members were Buna Edwards Mary Louise Holden, Mr. and Mrs. r. D. Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rippy, Carl Coleman, Ora Clare Lumpkin, Olla Mae Rippy, E. C. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)— Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin scribed in authoritative reports to-J. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Riley, day to be turning out warplanes at Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley and the

Given Party On His George Hogan, Charles Talbott, Given Party On Odell Womack, Harold Plum, Bill Third Birthday

Evans, Gerald Potter, Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seabourne en ertained for their son, Don Wayne, Puerifoy, Raymond Winn, on his third birthday anniversary Jack Riggs, John Nobles, Jack Graves, Thomas South, Johnny Saturday with a party in their Miller, Tommy McCall, C. A. Smith,

Balloons, candy Santa Clauses and peppermint candy canes were given as favors. The home was dec Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mcorated in the Christmas colors and efreshments were served.

Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Walker Present were Donna Jean and Shirley Womack, Zach Taylor, Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Piner, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. sy Ann and Gary Tidwell, Dorothy Carl Strom, Mrs. Nat Shick and Reagan, Patricia Neel, Lildra Queen, Joe Liberty, Eddie Mack yer, Bobbie Ruth Hull.

Shirley June Robinson, McCrary, Janice Anderson, Dannie Mitchell, Jerry Scott, Darlene Agee, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Elvis Mc Crary, Mrs. Speck Mitchell, Mrs. H. J. Agee and Mrs. Joe Seabourne. Sending gifts were Joan Queen and

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (AP)-Grief will for men. Mrs. Roy Reeder won blight Yuletide joy in the homes of floating prize and C. E. Shive an estimated 133 victims of highingoed. way violence in Texas before the Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy holidays are over, grim statistics Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive. in the state police "black book" re-

two causes, highway patrol officials pointed out nearly half of the tragedies could have been averted by observance of the rule-don't drink and don't speed! Mrs. R. C. Strain was hostess to

Otto Wolfe and other guests were BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 18 (P) Mrs. Harris Gray, Mrs. Kaufman Capt. Robert H. Guswell, master saw, dismembered the boy and car-of the British oil tanker British ried the torso to the cemetery, a Christmas decorations were used Officer, shot and killed himself toand refreshments were served. Othday in the cabin of the vessel here. ers present were Mrs. John Clarke, The tanker had collided with a Mrs. J. B. Biles, Mrs. V. Van Giebarge tow near here last week and son, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Shine was laid up at the docks here for work as a children's governess, sh Phillips, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham,

> ed after an inquest held by Coroer Harry Johnston. The body was found shortly before 8 o'clock (CST) in the 6,690-ton ship's cabin

who assist with the digging of the foundation that day, according to JONESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 18 (A)-The egg laid by one of Forrest Shirk's hens was large enough to feed a whole family Nine inches long and measuring seven inches

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robinson entertained with a bridge party in Kenny Thompson. their home Saturday and used rec and green for the decorating colors. RULE FOR HOLIDAY

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British-French production is b ing supplemented materially by the planes turned out to their order by American plants. Exact figures are lacking, but it is believed that such orders have been in creased to more than 4,000 by contracts placed since the arms embargo was lifted on Nov. 4.

Upwards of 1,000 American air craft already have been delivered More than 600 planes were complet ed before the embargo became ef fective, and about 300 others were ready for delivery when the ban was lifted.

How many warplanes Germany is producing in the meantime is a matter of conjecture. By some estimates, nazi factories are capable of an output of more than 2,000 a

Mother Admits Killing Baby

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 (AP)-A newspaper puzzle contest returned a murder charge instead of a prize award today for a 35-yearold mother, who, Detective Captain oliday fatalities were attributed to James Ryan said, confessed suffocating her 20-month-old son, sawing up his body and hiding the torso, wrapped in the newspaper. near a cemetery.

Ryan quoted the woman, Mrs.

Tillie Irelan, as saying she smothered the baby last Wednesday night with a blanket and pillow. For two days the body lay hidden in a closet of her room at a boarding house. Saturday she bought a ried the torso to the cemetery, a block away. She told police she had been sep-

arated from her husband for eight years. Unable to outain steady

said she decided she could not raise the boy. Ryan also quoted her as saying the boy interferred with her work and kept her from attending parties.

Mrs. Irelan's appearance before Coroner Charles H. Hersch last night followed only 24 hours after a motorist, attracted by a bundle in a street gutter, found the torso. Detectives later found the missing hear, arms and legs packed neatly n a small suitcase in the rooming house closet, awaiting disposal.

Pencil impressions of a name ture puzzle in the newpaper covering the torso led detectives to the woman. All except the words

Tillie" and "1750" were obliterated. After scientific efforts to bring out the unreadable parts failed, detectives made a house-to-house check of all homes bearing the number "1750" until they located Mrs. Irelan.

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