

# HALL BELIEVES IKE MAY RUN

## Planes, Radar Used As Police Press Campaign

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
By airplane and radar, New Mexico State Police cracked down on traffic violators over the week-end in a new "get tough" policy, were unable to prevent two deaths.

A young El Paso woman was latest to die. A Ford Thunderbolt driven by Joan Margaret, 23, of El Paso crossed center stripe and collided with truck one mile west of Lordsburg late yesterday.

State Policeman Joe Rutland was she was on the wrong side of the road and died at the scene head and internal injuries.

Boach promised there would be letup in the drive and that safe driving would be placed in emphasis during Day Dec. 1.

## Three New, Two Oldovers Named to Chamber Posts

Three new directors and two oldovers have been elected to the board of the Chamber of Commerce, a tabulation of votes showed this morning.

## Congressmen, Escort Held By East German Police

BERLIN (AP)—Two American congressmen were held yesterday in the Russian sector of Berlin for more than four hours. The incident challenged some of the Allied occupation rights in this four-power city.



TUBERCULIN TESTING began throughout elementary schools here today. From left to right in the above picture, 6-year-old Lupe Gonzales, a pre-first grader at Roselawn School, who has spent most of his six years in a tuberculosis sanitarium, is given a patch test by Mrs. Fred Klerekooper. On the right, Ricky Gonzales, a 10-year-old third grader at Roselawn, who wrote a letter to the Tuberculosis Association requesting Christmas seals, is given a patch test paid for by the sale of seals. Administering the patch test to Ricky is Mrs. Charles Brown. In the center is Mrs. Wallace Beck, chairman of the testing group. (Advocate Photo)

## Tuberculin Patch Testing Begins In City's Schools

Mrs. Tess Potter, head of the North Eddy County Tuberculosis Association, a few days ago received the following letter from a

## Jury Exonerates Mrs. Clark Of Hiring Killers

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A jury acquitted a 47-year-old blonde widow yesterday of paying a gunman to kill her wealthy oilman husband.

## Rotary District Governor Visits Artesia Tuesday

The Rotary Club of Artesia tomorrow will be host to Warren T. Mithoff, governor of the 179th district of Rotary International, who is making his annual official visit to each of the 40 Rotary Clubs in New Mexico and West Texas.

## No Charges Filed In Bar Stabbing Early Sunday

Frank Powell, chief of police, said today that no charges will be filed in the stabbing here early Sunday of Floyd Gunnels, 711 W. Grand. Chief Powell said that Gunnels refused to talk or to press charges and that no further action is contemplated in the case.

## A & M Alumni To Meet Here Tonight

Angus Sandell, director of alumni relations at New Mexico A&M College will address a meeting of former students of the college at the Artesia Hotel tonight at 7:30. Howard Stroup is in charge of local arrangements.

## Way President Feels Seen As Factor

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Republican Chairman Leonard W. Hall said today after a meeting with President Eisenhower he now believes Eisenhower will seek a second term "if he feels he is able."

The national chairman said Eisenhower's second term plans were not discussed "as a specific situation" at their 45-minute meeting, but he added he felt "very much encouraged" as a result of the meeting.

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# Major Bowls Nearly Filled As Season Ends

## Major Bowl Only Major Filled Tilt

**By The Associated Press**

The bowl picture was four fifths complete today, check full of veteran post-season performers, while abstainers and the lesser lights college football socked away equipment until next season.

The Gator Bowl, among the major attractions, is without a winner. And the selectors are trying to make their move to select with Auburn and Tennessee the rumor list.

Except for the Rose and Orange bowls whose programs are printed according to championship results the Pacific Coast - Big Ten and Seven - Atlantic Coast conferences, the other bowl selections completed after Saturday's games.

Here's the way they look: Rose Bowl, Calif.—USCLA (8-1) Michigan State (8-1) Orange Bowl, Fla.—Oklahoma (10-0) vs. Cotton (10-0). Cotton (Dallas) vs. Texas Christian (9-1) vs. Mississippi State (9-1). Sugar (New Orleans) vs. Georgia Tech (8-1-1) vs. Pitt (8-1-1).

All four are set for Jan. 2. The Rose Bowl is scheduled Dec. 31. The four completed bowls, six of the eight teams are among the 10 in the Associated Press poll.

Orange Bowl has the cream of the crop, with first-ranked Oklahoma and third-ranked Maryland. The Cotton Bowl could very well claim national champion in its build-up campaign. The Oklahoma Sooners No. 1 for three weeks, were ranked to top the final list, ending their regular season with 29 straight victories in a whopping decision over Oklahoma A&M Friday.

The 1954 Orange Bowl, Maryland was the national champ, but a drama came through with a victory.

The Rose Bowl also stages a re-run of its 1954 attraction, when Michigan State defeated UCLA 28-10.

Georgia Tech, ranked No. 9 in the week's poll, accepted its fifth straight bid after trouncing Virginia 21-0 Saturday.

Michigan gained its fifth straight victory last New Year's Day, beating Arkansas 14-6 in the Cotton Bowl.

Mississippi was the other bowl picked Saturday, after its 26-10 triumph over Mississippi State at Gator Bowl. Last year it lost to the Sugar Bowl and lost 21-0.

Mississippi and UCLA are the two current selections never won in a major bowl. Both before.

Michigan has a 3-1 major bowl record. Oklahoma is 4-2, TCU 3-3, Kansas State 1-1 and Pitt 1-3.

Michigan didn't get a call after Alabama's 26-0 triumph over Alabama for the season and No. 10 in AP poll. The Gator Bowl of Auburn the last two years the Plainsmen split the pair, losing last January 33-13 over Tennessee (6-3-1), which prohibited Vanderbilt Saturday 20-14, has a 26 bowl record. It never has made a bowl appearance.

The two main bowl abstainers, Notre Dame, ended the season with opposite results Saturday. The Cadets came from behind to upset Navy 14-6, bopping Middle of the Cotton Bowl. Notre Dame, fifth-ranked, upset by Southern California in the wildest scoring binge in bowl history.

St. Louis Christian, which filled the Cotton Bowl pairing a 14-0, wrapped up its regular season by whacking Southern California 20-13 to win the Southwestern conference championship.

# SPORTS

## Denver Coach Adds Protest To Conflict Over Wyoming Defeat

**By FRANK PITMAN**  
**Associated Press Sports Editor**

Motion picture versions of Denver's 6-2 victory over Wyoming in the Skyline Conference's championship-deciding football game last Thursday have touched off a new round of rhubarbs over the controversial ending.

"For two days Wyoming officials have been claiming they were robbed, now I'm mad," was Denver Coach John Roning's reaction after a peak at the films.

"No only were we robbed of a vital two yards," added Roning, "by Wyoming illegally substituting two players in the final quarter."

Wyoming partisans have been claiming that a referee blew a whistle ending play before Denver got its touchdown on the last play of the game. This occurred on the kickoff after Joe Mastrogiovanni booted a 17-yard field goal that appeared to give Wyoming a co-championship with Colorado A&M.

Denver halfback Max Willsey received the kickoff and when Wyoming tacklers swarmed over him he laterated to fullback Dick Gup-

## Washington Has First Choice As Minor League Draft Opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Washington had first pick of 3,184 eligible minor league baseball players today in the annual major league draft. All eyes were on the loaded farm rosters of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees at Montreal and Denver, respectively.

The Senators arned the right by finishing last in the American League. As a "prize" for finishing eighth in the National, the Pittsburgh Pirates had second choice.

Although the pool included 14 batting champions, six home run kings and 27 "bonus" players who once commanded fancy bonus checks, only a few were thought worth a gamble of from \$2,000 to \$15,000.

Everybody was looking for pitching strength and the clubs with an early pick spent long hours last night going over the list.

In addition to the common want-pitching-Washington to need a first baseman to take up the slack left by the trading of Mickey Vernon to Boston and some outfield hitting power to take advantage of the new shortened fences at Griffith Stadium.

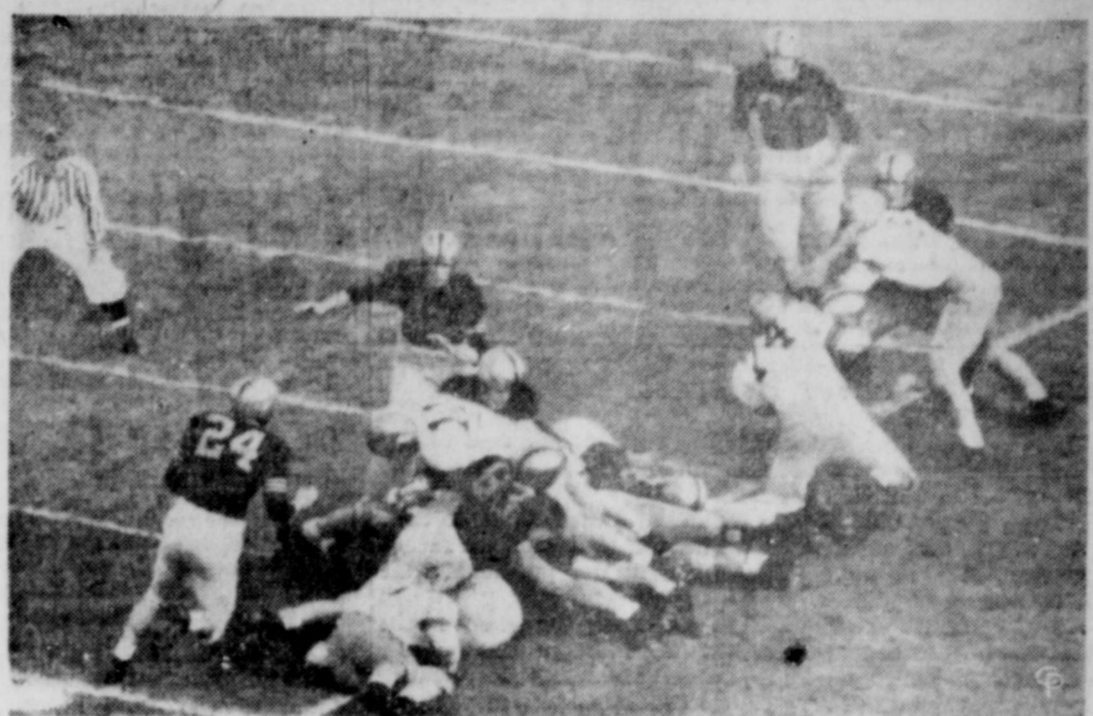
The Dodgers' farm roster at Montreal in the International League was concentrated much of the prize young talent. Rocky Nelson, a first baseman with several big league trials, looked like prize bait. Rocky led the league with a .364 average, 37 homers and 129 runs batted in. Jimmy Williams, an outfield teammate, was runnerup at 330.

Other Dodgers "specials" on the Montreal list included third baseman Lyle Olsen, who hit .317 at St. Paul; first baseman Norm Larker, .302 at St. Paul; and pitchers Glenn Mickens (12-3 at Montreal) and Pete Wojey (12-6 at Montreal).

At the Denver farm of the American Assn. the Yanks had tucked away catcher Darrell Johnson, .306; infielder Herb Plews, .306; and outfielder Zeke Bella, Eastern League batting leader at Binghamton, N. Y.

Monte Irvin, who will be 35 officially by Spring training time, was eligible for a \$10,000 pick from the New York Giants' Minneapolis farm.

The price for a draft from open class Pacific Coast League is \$15,000. It costs \$10,000 to select from Class AAA International and American Assn. and so on down to \$3,000 from Class D.



**TAKING OPENING KICKOFF** and marching straight down field, George Welch (11) Navy quarterback, dives over for score in Army-Navy game at Philadelphia. Army upset Navy 14-6 in the service classic. (International)

## Sports In Brief

**By The Associated Press**

**RACING**

NEW YORK—Nashua, the second leading money winner of all time, was named "Horse of the Year" and 3-year-old Champion in the annual poll of the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form.

BALTIMORE—Sailor (\$24) won the \$50,000 Pimlico Special at Pimlico.

PAWTUCKETT, R. I.—Hickory Hill (\$4.20) captured the Narragansett Special at Narragansett Park.

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Bobby Brocato (\$3.50) took the \$15,000 added San Francisco Handicap at Tanforan.

**FIGHTS**

MILAN, Italy—Dulio Loi, 134, Italy, outpointed Serafin Ferrer, 133½, France, 15.

HAVANA—Jimmy Brown, 161, United States, outpointed Charlotto Spirituro, 155, Cuba, 10.

HOLLYWOOD—Bobby Woods, 137, Spokane, stopped Vince Bonomo, 10, New Orleans, 8.

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## Pro Grid Teams Tap Top College Stars In Draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—America's top collegiate football talent will be tapped by the pros today as the National Football League holds its earliest player draft meeting in history.

Coaches and general manager will select a total of 37 players, including the bonus pick. This calls for three rounds of the usual 30-round draft by the 12 league teams. The remaining 27 rounds will be held at the annual NFL meeting in January scheduled for Los Angeles.

As usual, the identity of the bonus choice is the big mystery on the agenda. Who will the Packers, Steelers or Cardinals select if they win the big prize? The consensus of expert opinion is that the Packers and Steelers have designs on Howard (Hopalong) Cashady, Ohio State's talented runner, while the Cardinals appear to covet Earl Morrall, the master quarterback of Michigan State's multiple offense.

Another possible choice, should a lineman be desired, is Bob Pellegrini, Maryland's all-purpose center.

## Miami Of Ohio Bowl Prospect

EL PASO, (AP)—Miami of Ohio was among the best prospects for the Sun Bowl game today with a selection expected by afternoon.

Officials listed Miami, Mississippi Southern, Denver and San Jose of California as the top prospects. Miami is the only undefeated, untied team in the group.

Miami played here in 1949, beating Texas Tech 13-12.

Texas Tech again is the host team.

## Babe Zaharias Fights Cancer Again

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias, famed woman athlete, is starting undergoing a week-long series of tests today to determine how she is doing in her fight with cancer.

Babe, who has undergone previous cancer operations, entered Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Zaharias said increasing in her right hip led her to some X-rays taken at Tampa, where she's been recuperating after her latest operation two weeks ago. She said she returned to the advice of her Tampa physicians.

Physicians said Mrs. Zaharias have been "overdoing it" in golf practice. They said they hoped "the cancer has not spread from the previously designated region" in the lower part of her back.

Babe, pale and drawn but she said she hoped she could be an out-patient and return to hospital only occasionally.

## PACER PURSE SPLIT

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Time's Square and Hilltop each earned \$17,083 in sharing top honors of the \$75,000 American Racing Classic for pacers at Hollywood Park.

because she didn't want her muscles to weaken.

"I'm tired of lying in bed," she added.

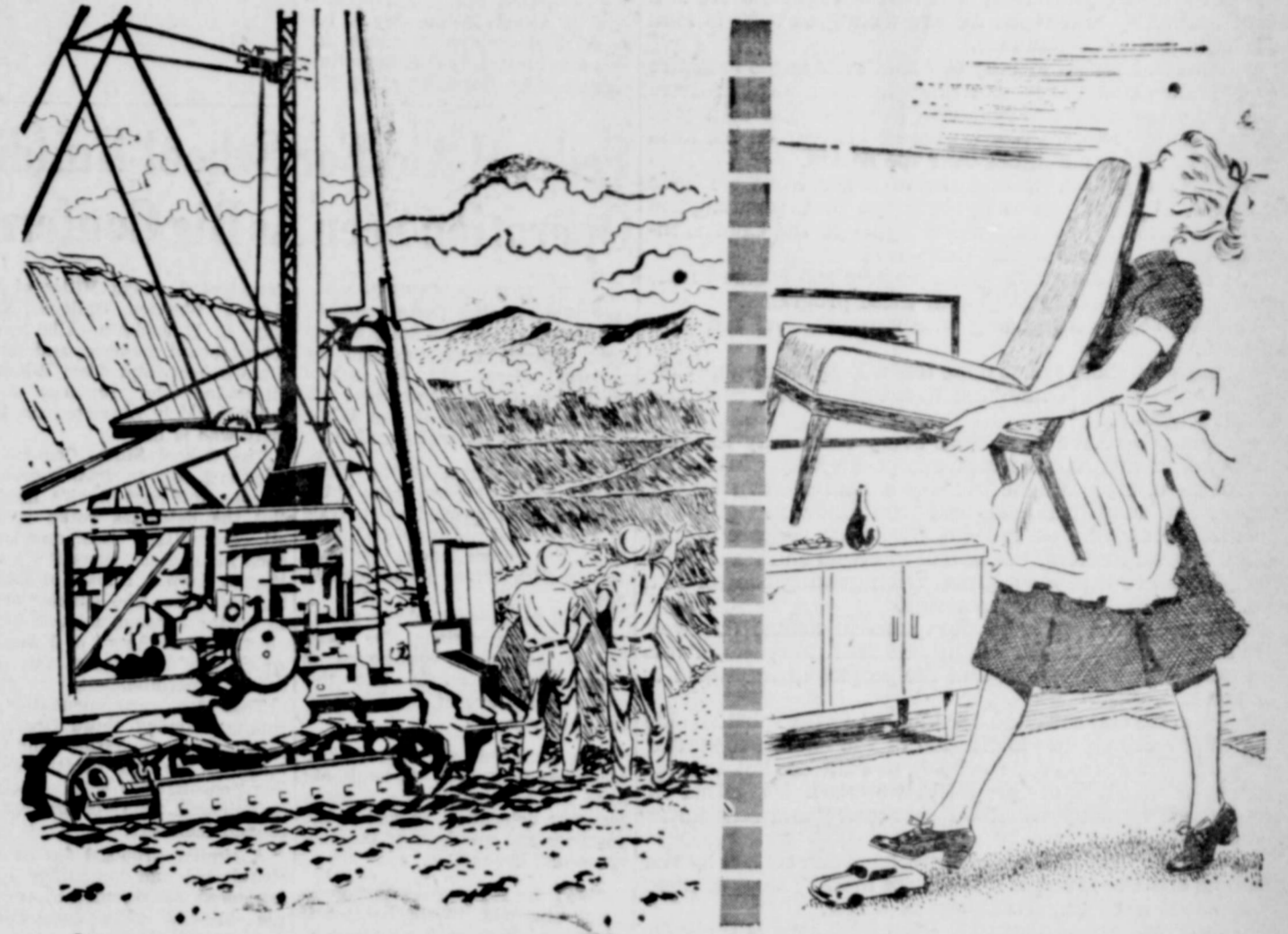
She was accompanied to Galveston by her husband, George Zaharias, and a friend and golfing companion, Betty Dodd.

A spokesman for the Babe Didrickson Zaharias Fund said plans were being made to, have June 1956, when the Babe will be 43, designated in her honor.

Plans call for encouraging the sponsoring of amateur golf tournaments, with all proceeds going to the cancer fund, established by Mrs. Zaharias during the last time she was in the hospital.



**DUCKING UNDER** roundhouse left, Gene Fullmer of Utah takes cover as terror of Argentina, Eduardo Lause, wins unanimous 10-round decision in New York. (International)



## They're safer moving a mountain Than you are moving a chair

Employees at Kennecott's Chino Mines Division in New Mexico are safer moving a mountain to produce copper than the average person is doing household chores. Actually, they're three times safer!

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The safety program which has been in effect at Chino for many years is the result of sincere concern for the welfare of the employees. Every year safe operations call for careful planning and the expenditure of large sums of money. One equipment change now being made to insure greater employee health and safety will cost an estimated \$140,000 when completed.

Four specialists are assigned to full-time safety work, while more than 250 supervisors are responsible for safety as a major part of their duties. But all of Chino's 2,500 employees have assigned themselves to making the safety program work. Their enthusiastic cooperation helps to make it a success.

Employees and their families benefit from the carefully engineered safety program at Kennecott's New Mexico operations because the family of a safe worker is more secure. The company benefits because a safe worker is a steady producer and a good safety record helps attract competent workmen.

Employee-management teamwork at Chino has produced a safety record which benefits all New Mexicans, because a safe industry is a productive industry and a safe worker is a productive worker. Better production through safe operation means more to New Mexico in the benefits an industry such as Chino brings to everyone.

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**CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer**

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating the starting positions for words. The grid is 11 columns by 31 rows.

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. muse of history  
5. a western country (abbr.)  
8. cicatrix  
12. stringed musical instrument  
13. French article  
14. Gaelic name for Scotland  
15. the dull  
16. yelp  
17. Spanish painter  
18. lair  
19. animal fat  
21. the Commandments  
22. nights before holidays  
24. tumult  
26. exist  
28. malt drinks  
30. deputy  
33. draw  
35. the sun  
37. Assam silkworm  
38. shade of red  
40. European fish  
42. mystic ejaculation  
43. look for  
45. pitch about

**VERTICAL**  
1. lake in Africa  
2. country road  
3. Mrs. Castle  
4. choose  
5. President Grant  
6. location  
7. former Turkish coin  
8. dejected talk  
10. (titled) shower  
19. conger  
20. small waterway  
23. fictional detective, Philo  
25. curved moldings  
26. hren vestment  
27. Russian community  
29. award  
31. ancient name for Ion  
32. Scotch cap  
34. avaricious  
36. St. John  
Roman Church  
39. knowledge  
41. the heart  
44. fizzy  
46. part of a wheel  
47. exclamations  
48. bristle  
50. lacerated  
52. waterless  
53. decline  
gradually  
55. three-toed sloth  
57. snatch away (slang)

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A large section of the page containing various advertisements and illustrations. At the top, it says 'Use Advocate Classified'. Below that, there are several illustrations of people and scenes, likely related to the 'Who Does It?' section. The text includes 'RUDOLPH THE RED NOSTED REINTEL', 'ETTA KETT', 'BIG SISTER', 'LITTLE ANNIE BOBBLE', 'CISCO KID', and 'MICKEY MOUSE'. At the bottom, there are more illustrations and text, including 'MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN' and a letter from 'Dear Neddy'.



# Fun-to-Do Puzzles and Pastimes at Christmas

## IT'S A KING-SIZE CANDY CANE

IT'S time again to hunt up last year's Christmas decorations or to carry out plans for new ones. Here's a suggestion for those intent on the latter. It's a king-size candy cane for use outdoors—over a doorway, across a picture window, fastened to the chimney, etc. (see illustration at right). Do-it-yourself devotees can turn one out quickly and at relatively small cost.

Construction involves assembly of several lengths of stovepipe and elbows. Diameter of stovepipe depends proportionately on desired height.

Lengths of straight pipe and elbows are fastened at joints with metal screws. Three screws are advised at joints. Tappings can be made with an electric drill.

Red and white candy cane effect is achieved either by painting stripes over entire length or by painting cane a solid color and wrapping with plastic.

A large plastic bow is suggested as an embellishment at the center.

Installation may require services of more than one person. It is important to fasten securely with wire or rope.



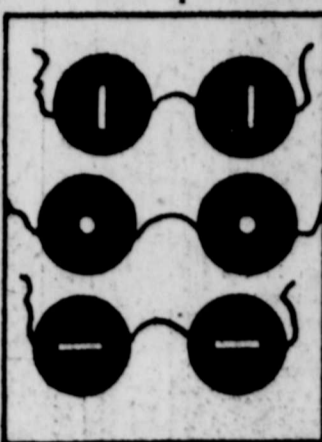
## 3 Christmas Perspectives

SPECTACLES that permit the wearer to view the current scene in three different perspectives are shown at right. They can be made easily with stiff blackened paper, scissors and string.

Cut six different circles about two inches in diameter from the string. Attach strings for nose and ear bridges.

In one pair cut vertical slits, in another, horizontal slits and in the third punch tiny holes. By viewing familiar objects through each of these, surprising new perspectives will be obtained.

The pin-hole spectacles, for example, give the illusion of magnifying that which is held near.

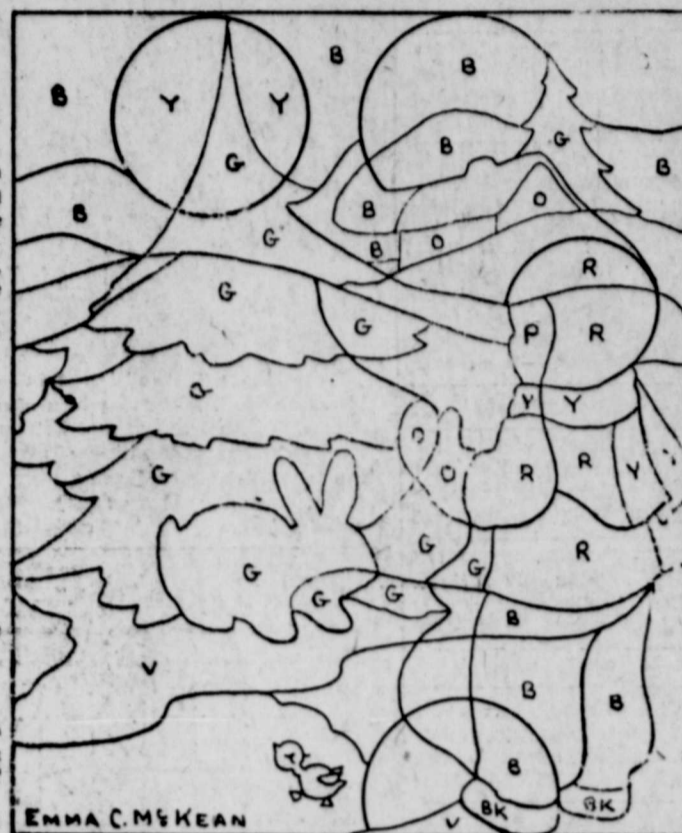


## Color-Graph

TO bring forth the colorful Yuletide scene hidden in the diagram at right, shade in the spaces with colored pencils or crayons according to the following color indicators:

- B—Blue
Y—Yellow
G—Green
O—Orange
R—Red
V—Violet
BK—Black
P—Pink

What does the scene portray?



## Riddle

WHY is an empty room like a roomful of married people?

EMMA C. McKEAN

## DAFT ARITHMETIC

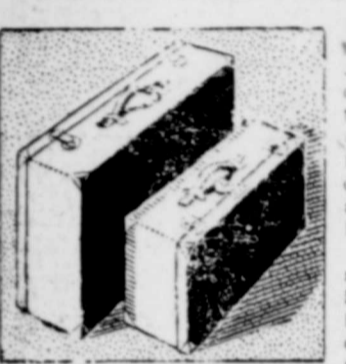
THERE'S not much sense to the following problems unless you can figure out the gimmicks involved. Can you?

- 1. From the eleven ones above, take two to make ten, and make ten out of the remaining nine.
2. Take three from the eleven to make nine, and increase the remaining eight to thirty-five.
3. Without discarding any, reduce the eleven ones to nine.
4. Reduce the eleven ones to one.

## Give Your Tongue a Test

REPEAT the following aloud as rapidly as possible: Sixty-seven single sets of shop-sold sheets. Sister Sarah shyly sold Sister Susan's silver shoes.

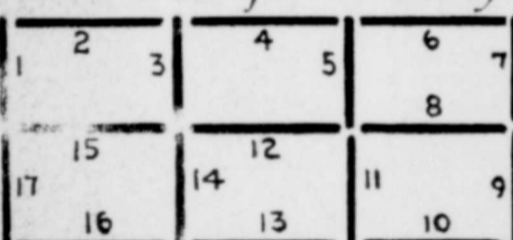
## YOU BE THE DETECTIVE



DEFECTIVE MURRAY studied the scene carefully, noting the various clues (see illustration left) at the top of the staircase and the body of Ben Bentley below.

A Christmas vacation. The killer opened the front door and shot without warning. Ben had just returned from the landing. He dropped the valises, clutched at his heart, and rolled down the stairs. "He was killed instantly," asserted Dr. Montrose. "I was in the house to say good-bye. When I heard that shot I rushed out of the library, but the killer was gone." "I was started to drive Mr. Bentley to the pier," said Gary Evans, the dead man's valet. "I was in the car when I heard the shot. I rushed in the rear entrance, for the garage is in back, and found that Mr. Bentley was dead."

## Save This for a Party



After you've made an attempt to solve this poser, memorize it as a brain-teaser to show off to friends at your next party.

Arrange 17 matches or sticks as above to form six squares. Then remove five of the matches so that only three squares are left.

## Can You Name the Carols?

How many of the following carols can you name?
1. What carol is about three kings?
2. What carol is about one king, a Bohemian?
3. What carol mentions a torch?
4. What carol is mentioned in Dickens' A Christmas Carol?

## SANTA NEEDS YOUR HELP FOR THIS



SANTA appears as jolly as ever in the scene above, but confidentially, he's facing a crisis. He's all dressed up and has a definite place to go, but is entirely without a means of transportation. Will you help him?

To make his missing conveyance appear, connecting lines are needed between dots 1 and 33. Where one dot has two numbers beside it, it means the dot is to be used twice.

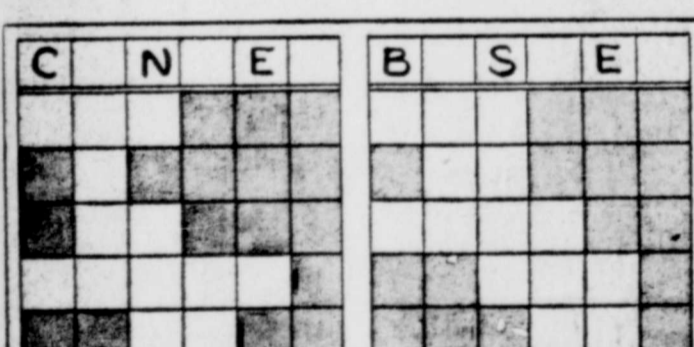
After you've had fun completing the picture, there's another use to which the drawing may be put. That is as a Christmas card.

## Is Anything Easier Than Pie?

AN OLD saying that alludes to the eating of a certain kind of pie is appropriate during the Yuletide season. It's presented in the form of a substitution cryptogram below. Can you decipher it? Remember, in this type crypt one letter serves as a substitute for another, the same letter serving for the same letter throughout.

XR SXTX SGTVZ HGZR XR EQA BXRZ BX
VCGRBRXR RQ BXTE CXRHE BQTCR EGPF
EQA UXYZ

## FILL IN MISSING LINKS

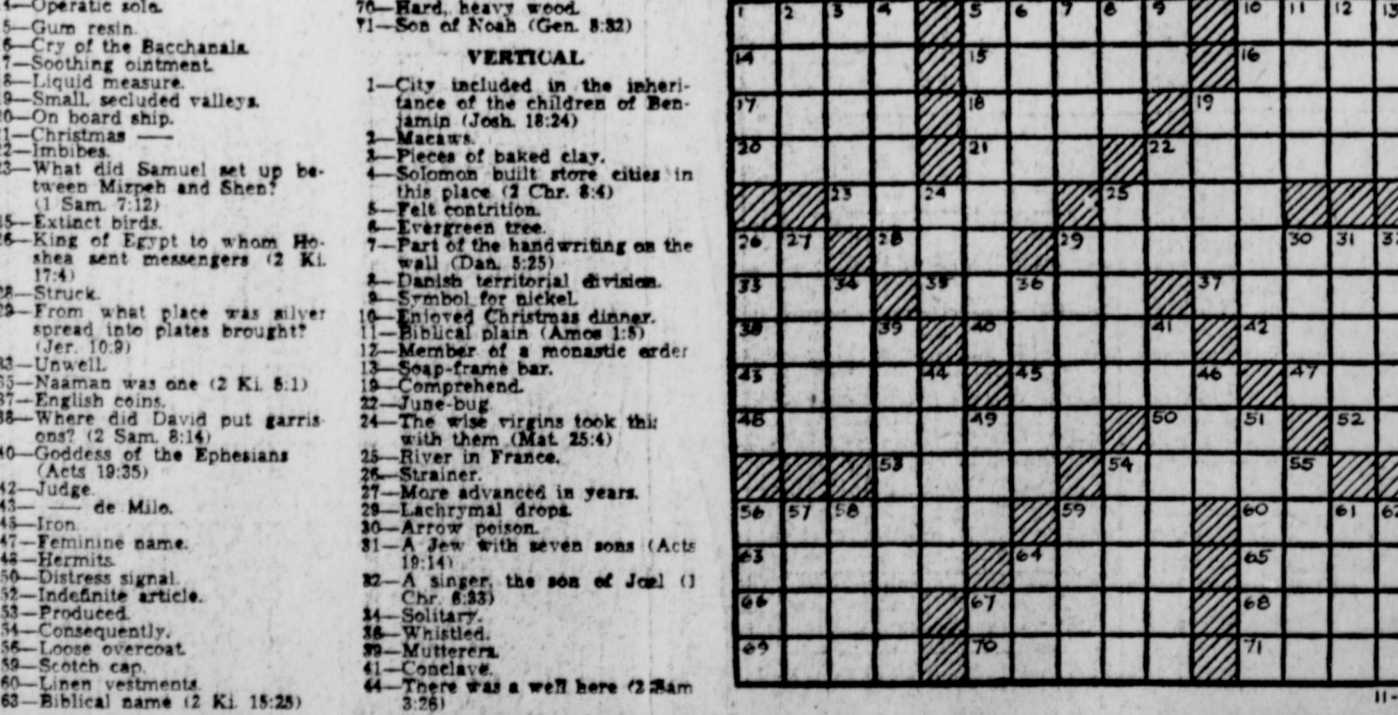


FIND the missing letters of the diagrams above and restore the key words. Here's how: Copy each of the letters now showing in the blanks directly below them. Then, by trial and error, try to form short words.

Exact Timing IF YOU add one-quarter of the time from noon till now to half the time from now till noon to-morrow, you will have the exact time. Can you figure out the time involved?

## QUIZ CROSSWORD With Wisdom From the Bible

By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL
1-To what place did Shimei go to get his servants (1 Ki. 2:40)
5-What nationality was Paul? (Acts 22:26)
10-Male sheep.
14-Operatic solo.
15-Gum resin.
16-Cry of the Bacchanals.
17-Soothing ointment.
18-Liquid measure.
19-Small secluded valleys.
20-On board ship.
21-Christmas.
22-Miracles.
23-What did Samuel set up between Mizpeh and Shen? (1 Sam. 7:12)
24-Goddess of the Ephesians.
25-Act's 19:25.
26-Judge.
27-From what place was silver spread into plates brought? (Jer. 10:9)
33-Unwell.
35-Naaman was one (2 Ki. 5:1)
37-English coin.
38-Where did David put garrisons? (2 Sam. 8:16)
40-Goddess of the Ephesians.
41-Act's 19:25.
42-Judge.
43- de Milo.
44-Iron.
45-Feminine name.
46-Hermits.
47-Distress signal.
48-Indefinite article.
49-Produced.
50-Consequently.
51-Loose overcoat.
52-Scotch cap.
53-Linen vestments.
54-Biblical name (2 Ki. 15:28)



## Fun With Figures

THE figures below have been arranged to form a sum, as you can see.
13 x 57 = 9 = 732
Rearrange the five digits so that without changing the positions of the symbols for multiplication and subtraction they form a 4-figure sum expressed entirely in the same digits (for example 8888, which isn't the correct answer).

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