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LUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE OF

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1956

# 9 DEAD, 150 INJURED IN LA WRECK

# ter Rioting

By EUGENE LEVIN Congress party warned vote in the southwest. today their dissension "A dangerous situation peril to the nation."

000-word resolution, reportafted by the Prime Minister declared the central govwould not be swayed by such as that which swept

Congress party pronouncenount to s atements of of- deadline is Jan. 31. rernment policy since the empletely dominates the ration under Nehru.

tage, arson and looting. een followed by a similar unjab and other pointsthe greatest domestic

led in the week of rioting it 525 had been wounded police gunfire. Police casvere given as 125 wound-

police reported been confirmed in the isorders in that state, ole informants said the probably was near 400 ousands were injured. olu'ion - entitled "A four-hour meeting Hollis' preliminary hearing. of the Congress party mmittee at Nehru's ofdia and her people" and es of opinion over relaminor matters to come in Continued On Page Four)

### ath Toll At 16 er Three Die er Weekend

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS persons were killed in accidents in New Mexico weekend, boosting the highway toll for the year ust seven under the count

are Frank L. Toledo o Pueblo; Reese Clemons, 43 ces, and Vestal Kendrix ona, Calif.

her man, Benito Vepa, Je ueblo, is in critical condition Albuquerque hospital. He njured in the accident that d Toledo's life.

Fatality - Free 2.086

Days In Artesia

do was killed and Yepa inwhen the pickup truck they overturned one orth of San Ysidro on State yesterday. State . Police | Colorado. 30 rifle in the truck diswhen the truck overturnpullet striking Yepa in the

of the face. Kendrix child was killed when the car his grandwas driving overturned east una Pueblo on U.S. 66 said the child was thrown e car after the vehicle left

driver, William Kendrix, 45, to Jan. 16. red head lacerations, and the father, Vestal Kendrix, Sr.

ed a broken arm. ons died in an accident in Cruces Saturday night. He ed when struck by a pickack driven by Mrs. Essie

she did not see the man it was too late.

## ehru's Party Sen. Chavez Speaks On arns Of Peril Racial Discrimination

he is attempting to interest "cer-

He said if the vote were garrea ion of new states has nered in such states as Texas "the smi hs or the Jones." mandate of the people could be effectively demonstrated." He did not elabora e on his fi-

nancing plan. Chavez spoke to the G. I. Forum here, one of three such speeches it we do our part - gain their he plans in the next two days to respect and our own sea-respec last week to protest loss encourage Texas' Spanish-Ameri they will not only like us, they as capital of a new Ma can citizens to qualify themselves will love us. under Texas law to vote in com-

as audience, "come to your state tamby. My tamby was here before and expect to win your votes or nem and had equally as distin Bombay protests, strikes get you to vote one way or anoth guisned memoers. For that mate: battles, compounded er. I do urge you to get your fel-

### ks in Calucutta, Orossa Four Jurors the Nehru government has n the six years of the re-Bombay Sta e government Barber's Trial

LAS CRUCES (A)-Four jurors reliable informants said had been accepted in district th toll more probably was court here today in the case of

The two men had fought on the roadside after a trip to Juarez, Christian attitude is difficult for ne Nation"-was released Mexico, according to testimony at me to understand. There is one

When Thrower returned to the trailer court, he was shot, Hollis lence. It said the Bom- afterwards giving himself up to city police.

On arraignment he pleaded in ocent, claiming self-defense.

Thirteen potential jurymen were called as the trial got under way shortly after 9 a.m. Twelve said they would vote for conviction ev en though the penalty might be

When defense attorney J. Ben on Newell of Las Cruces had finished his questioning of the poten-tial jurymen, eight were excused Lieutenant Governor of the New after a conference at the judge's Mexico 20-30 club district yester-

The four remaining are two men Attorney Newell indicated Hol lis would claim self-defense.

### Former Dexter Teacher Fights For Restoration

SANTA FE (AP)-Jack Fink of Albuquerque, a former school tea-cher and admitted ex-Communist, Club received the attendance award goes into court here Wednesday in while membership increase award an effort to force state education went to Alamogordo. authorities to restore his teaching

Court hearing that the state had no right to take away his certificate was suspendficate. The certificate was suspended in 1954 only a few weeks be fore Fink was to have begun teaching in Albuquerque.

ing in Albuquerque. Albuquerque Superintendent John Milne said Fink had received a contract because his teaching

### U. S. Gin Report Tops 14-Million

ginned to the same date last year and 16,119,150 two years ago.

### McALLEN, Tex. A-Sen. Den- 1 ow citizens of Texas to register nis Chavez, New Mexico Demo- and to vote and, if you do, as sure crat, told a Texas audience today iy as the sun will rise tomorrow in

the East and pour its radiance DELHI, India 4 - The tain foundations' to help with fi- over the great plains of Texas nand of Prime Minister nancing a program to increase the the lafoyas and the Uriostes will nave just as much to say about what goes on in Texas as the

> Chavez continued: "I enjoy coming to Texas, in the lirst place because they say caey cont like the Mexicans, I do not beneve this is true. Certainly

"I come trom a very honorable ing elections. The Texas poll tax family, and, as a matter of fact, a doubt it the Capots, the Louges, "I canno," Chavez told the Tex- or the Saitonsians can match my ter, the best chapter of Texas history is composed of names toat are not the least Angio-Saxon. curthermore, who owned this coun ry in the first place? Was it ver D-Tenn appear likely to win ful or optimistic about the Presi not the Ked men such as the Comanche, the Apacae, the Navajo the nation's first four presidentia and the Sloux who owned this primaries. land? Was their right to this land | Those primaries are schedule not better than that of the Duten,

"the Supreme Court is a maswith thousands wound Floyd D. Hollis, Jr., 23, Las Cru- giania voted overwhelmingly for ces barber charged with first de- the Gray plan to call a constitu- in 1952. tional convention to permit the Hollis claimed self defense in use of public funds to pay for the the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon tuition of a child whose parents venson already has signed papers to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon tuition of a child whose parents venson already has signed papers to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting to the fatal shooting of Billy Vernon desire to send him to the fatal shooting to the fatal

> "This un - American, nonway for us to fight it-we have (Continued on Page Four)

### Albuquerque Man To Head 20-30 Club

LAS CRUCES (A)-Tony Ruvolo, day at a business meeting of the

organization here. The meeting marked the conclusion of the annual mid-winter convention sponsored by the group which was attended by more than

100 delegates. Delegates selected Las Vegas as the site for their mid-summer convention which will be held in late

May or early June. Presentation of awards was also made at the final session here. The award for scrap books was containing newspaper files and bulle-tins went to the Albany Heights

## Fink hopes to prove at a District Senators Can't

John Milne said Fink had received a contract because his teaching record at Dexter made no reference to his onetime Red affiliations while at the University of Colorado.

WASHINGTON (#P)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said today members of the Senate Agriculture Committee appear "to be farther apart now on details of the soil bank legislation than when we started

Ellender, chairman of the committee seeking to draft new farm legislation, said he hopes to end a week of hearings today "and then begin drafting actual legislation tomorrow.'

WASHINGTON (P)—The Census
Bureau reported today that 14,379,
833 running bales of cotton from
will have to be some compromises things they sell and higher prices for the things they sell and higher

This compared with 13,423,292 Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), senior GOP member, agreed some changes would be made in the broad pro-Ginnings by states this year and last, respectively, included: Arizona 687,732 and 839,022 running bales; California 1,133,152 and whether the program should be promotion program.

## GUIDED MISSILE CRUISER IN NAVY PROGRAM



PACKING FOUR-WAY WALLOP, this is artist's conception of first atomic-powered vessel, Guid d Missile Cruiser Salu, which Navy hopes to build in near future. It is designed for use against sea, air, land and undersea targets.

### Stevenson And Kefauver Appear Likely To Win Two Unchallenged Victories

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON A - Adlai E. S'evenson and Sen. Estes Kefautwo unchallenged victories each in

in New Hampshire, Minnesota the Frenca, the Spanish or the Wisconsin and Illinois.

Unless there is a last-minut change in his plans, Kefauver is terty report sponsored by Justice expected to pass up a chance to Warren said that there must not challenge Stevenson on his home be segregation in our public grounds in Illinois. Bo h are seek schools - yet the citizens of Vir- ing the Democratic presidential nomination which Stevenson wor

Filing time for the April 10 Illi Thrower, 21, a phone company desire to send him to a private and for the entry of his name on the segregated school. which is advisory but not binding on the state's 64-vote delegation. On the Republican side, that of President Eisenhower and Gen. Douglas MacArthur have been filed. Eisenhower said he neither assented nor dissented to the entry of his name by Gov. William

Vice President Nixon, arriving in Miami, Fla, yesterday for a week's vacation, said he has noted a "decided increase in optimism' among Eisenhowers' friends that

he will run again. He said this represents a "very definite change in the attitudes' of Fisenhower's friends and asso

### Twirp Week Set For High School

Feb. 13 to 19 has been designat ed "Twirp Week" as the Artesia High School. This is a week planned by the student council which permits the girls to ask the boys

for dates. The program is under the di rection of Gaynell Brown and Jon-Crawford, co-chairmen. Licenses for machinery and other new facilgo on sale a week ahead of time. a girl may buy the privilege of

Girls caught operating without license, or otherwise violating tried in Twirp Court Friday. There will be a Twirp dance Fri-

s based on I don't know." "The majority seems to be hopedent's plans for the future," Nixon old Miami Herald newsmen.

Declaring the decision is one hich Eisenhower will have to make for himself, Nixon said:

"The President's decision on hether to run will be on the basis his ability to do he job. And f he can stand the pace of the ast two or three weeks, he'll be

## Greatest Boom Roll By Spring Feb. 15 to decide. Stevenson and Kefauver will meet in the May 29 Florida and meet in the May 20 Florida and

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

would be rolling in high gear again by springtime.

Most striking evidence of retrenchment this week was in the auto and construction industries. There was hesitation, too, in Wall Street. The stock market experienced its sharpest fall since President Eisenhower's heart attack.

Other key lines, however, hummed at a fast clip. Steel boasted a new weekly production high of 2,-428,000 tons. Production and refining of crude oil held close to peak levels; manufacturers of furniture and home appliances stepped on Eva McDonald

For a psychological shot-in-thearm, industry unfolded plans for Passes Away record expansion programs which added up to a new multi-billion

dollar bet on good times ahead. In the center of the spotlight was big General Motors Corp., which will plunk down one billion dollars ities in 1956. President Harlow Curwhereby for the sum of 25 cents tice broke the news before a giltedge audience of business tycoons talking to, dating, or carrying at the opening of the General Mobooks for a boy. play of dream cars and other GM products-in New York. He said the rules of Twirp Week, will be GM's capital expenditures this tried in Twirp Court Friday year will be 65 per cent greater than in 1955 and will hit record. (Continued On Page Four)

## Cost-Price Squeeze High On Wool Growers' Agenda

FORT WORTH (AP)-The Nation- | have been operating under drought al Wool Growers Assn. opens its conditions for years and are espe-91st annual convention today with the cost-price squeeze expected to

be high on the discussion agenda. J. H. Breckenridge of Twin Falls, Idaho, president, said in an interview yesterday that more and

a certain way out of the predicament, but said he sees some hope for the results of research which will enable ranchmen to cut their

cially hurt by the price-cost pinch. "Everything happened at once," he said.

When asked about the need for price supports when the country ern Star. fails to produce all the wool it needs, he said:

competing against wool that comes from an area where the standard of living isn't as high as it is here and where labor costs are much cheaper. The main reason is in the difference in the cost of produc-

Most of the competitive wool comes from New Zealand and Aus-

cites, adding: "What the change able to take the job in the months to come, because he's had tough decisions to make." Kefauver tomorrow takes his

campaign to Wisconsin, where he will run in the April 3 primary Stevenson is not expected to contest there. A 28-vote delegation will be selected withou! direct balloting on presidential prefer-

Stevenson's name is not going on the ballot in the March 13 New Hampshire preference vote. Kefauver apparently will win there by default. However, some Stevenon supporters have announced plans to seek places on the eight vote delegation to be chosen.

Kefauver has discussed the pos-sibility of entering the March 20 Minnesota primary. He has until Feb. 15 to decide.

meet in the May 29 Florida and June 5 California primaries and may bump heads elsewhere. Both are avoiding states like

NEW YORK (P) - Business, Ohio with "favorite son" candiwhich smashed all records in 1955, dates and unless Gov. Averell Harslowed this week. But there were riman of New York or some other spirant gets in the race they will be the only contestants in Democratic primaries.

Michael H. Pendergast, New York Democratic state chairman, predicted over the weekend that Harriman will announce his canlidacy for the nomination this

Harriman has maintained he is n "inactive" candidate. He said endergast was not speaking for

# After Illness

Eva T. McDonald, 60, died Satpital after a lingering illness. Funeral services are to be Boxwell Brother's Funeral Home, Amarillo, Tex., with burial at Mem-

orial Park, there. Mrs. McDonald moved here from Alabama in 1939 and later went to Arkansas. She returned to Artesia

two months ago. Mrs. McDonald is survived by her mother, Mrs. Andy Whithite, Desdemona, Tex.; her husband, H. H. McDonald, Artesia; three daughters, Mrs. H. B. McCroan, Amarillo, Tex.; Mrs. G. L. McMett, The

Hague, Holland; and Mrs. Harley

Leach, Farmington, Ark. Also by her brothers, U. Whithite, Monahan, Tex.; V. D. Whithite, Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. W. L. Norris, Big Spring, Tex.; Mrs. W. S. Craig, nona, Tex.; Mrs. J. H. Tidwell, Desdemona, Tex.; and Mrs. K. I. Paul, Topeka, Kansas.

Mrs. McDonald was a member of the Church of Christ and the East-

### "You must remember that we're Father Of State Patrolman Dieš At Dallas Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen left Ar-tesia Sunday for Dallas, Tex., to attend the funeral of Mr. Allen's de when struck by a pick driven by Mrs. Essie 55, of Organ.

Quoted Mrs. Walters as the did not see the man was too late.

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Some 400 of the country's top administration, or compulsory. "I think we must put some teeth in it," Ellender said.

He said that ranchmen in Texas Thursday.

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### Two-Car Train Tips Over Taking Curve Too Fast

LOS ANGELES (P-At least 29 persons lay dead and 150 injured today as officials pushed for an all-out investigation of the grinding overturn of a two-car Santa Fe diesel train

### Survivors Tell Of Terror At

Scene Of Crash

frying to escape, stuck in a win disaster in California history dow; passengers pushing, tramp- Public Utilities Commission, senling men, women and children jor accident investigator night's wreck of a San Diego Commerce Commission also probbound two car Santa Fe diesel ably would send an agent.

way and topple." said Floyd C. Angeles train yard limits, said: Ballard, San Diego, who suffered

shock and a back injury. "I tried to get to a window. I limit. aged to get up on my feet. I don't a 35 m.p.h marker before apparknow how I got out - but then ently blacking out. there I was, outside the train."

he thought the train was going to torney.

"Then we went over "There were half a dozen sail- At least two were children.

put a tourniquet on a man's leg | The highest rail death toll in I never saw anything like this state was 32 in 1907.

ers and administering last rites to the dying.

Mobile canteens for the disaster eams were rolling to the scene was dark. within minutes of the tragedy. The Rev. Father Fidelis Kuban of St. Turibius Church nearby age, entered a car by climbing

the upturned side and droppi The Rev. Fther Oliver A. Lynch Gains Made On of St. Joseph's Catholic Church crawled along with doctors through the wreckage to admin

ster extreme unction. Red Cross units issued an ap-peal for blood donors after rush-(Continued on Page Four)

### Albuquerque Man Eva T. McDonald, 60, died Saturday at the Artesia General Hoston Trades Council

ROSWELL (P)-Joe Parsons, Albuquerque, member of structural and ornamental iron workers Local Union No. 459, was elected Building and Construction Trades Council at conclusion of the annual meeting of the group here yes-

Other officers elected included: J. P. Fitzgerald, Carlsbad, member of Carpenters Local 1245, vicepresident; James A. Price, Ros- by a 209-203 vote. well of Local 475 of International Hod Carriers, secretary-treasurer.

Three trustees elected were A. M. Espinosa, Stanta Fe of Paint ers local 869; N. A. Blann, Tucumcari, member of carpenters local 1917; and E. D. Brooks, Albuquerque, member of sheet met-al workers local 49. A. B. Rodriguez, Santa Fe, was elected serge-

ant-at-arms. A master agreement has been trades and the N.M. Association of ers by 600 to 900 million dollars

increases and general working conditions of the master agree cussion at the annual meeting.

Most of the injured were hurt only slightly their loved ones, the question

spilled together in a pile, scream- Milne, said he will sit on the railing, as the coaches tipped over. . road's hearing which would be the These were some of the tales of first step in the investigative proerror told by survivors of last cedure. He said the Interstate

Milne, who spent five hours at "The train seemed to slew side the wreck scene within the Los "The train certainly appeared to

be going faster than the speed remember there was a woman. He said the safe speed is 15 stuck half-way through. I was miles per hour in the area, altrampled and pushed, but I man-though Parrish contends he passed

The possibility of charges against Andrew Duham, 33, Seattle, a the engineer would depend on ac-Navy chief electrician's mate, said tion by police and the district at-

Bodies were so badly mangled "The baggage started coming and dismembered-some were deout of the rack," he related. "I capitated-that the coroner's ofgrabbed for the luggage rack and fice had difficulty identifying them and determining exactly how many were in the morgue.

ors in our compartment . . . We started helping the people into the vestibule. One of the 'sailors' 47 bodies here."

The train last night was en route Nearly a dozen religious groups to San Diego - 125 miles south were represented at the wretk of here - with 161 passengers, jured alongside the rescue work- men returning to their bases. The wo cars overturned on their left ides a few minutes after leaving

> the station here at 5:30 p.m. I (Continued on Page Four)

## Senators Dispute Natural Gas Law

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Monroney, (D-Okla), floor manager for bill to exempt natural gas procers from direct federal regula-

out because of boiler-room meth-With the Senate entering a secnd week of debate on the hotly isputed bill, neither Monroney nor Douglas made any flat predic on of victory, "It's very close,

Sen. Douglas, (D-Ill.), replied in

separate interview that if this is "it's not because of arguments

A leader of the opposition, Dougas is in the midst of a lengthy beech he started Friday. He said probably would take him three four days to complete it.

The bill, by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), is virtually identical with a bill passed by the House last year Monroney said the opposition

'has been unable to sustain its osition that the bill provides no control of gas prices in the conumers' interest. He said also opponents had been nable to show that "any signifi-

household consumer would take place even if federal controls were removed altogether. Douglas maintained the bill opened between the six basic would gouge natural gas consum-

Contractors building a year and increase the value of known gas reserves by from 121/2 Discussion on proposed wage to 30 billion dollars.

Fulbright replied that Douglas loses sight of the facts in his zeal ment were among subjects of dis- to persuade the public to adopt his way of thinking." Monroney, call-

The next meeting of the two groups — contractors and building trades — is set for Saturday at of the nation's household consum-602 S. Third St., SW. Albuquer- ers add up now to only 197 million que at 10 a.m.

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### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, January 23

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge Number Nine, meeting in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 24 Order of Eastern Star, meeting and light refreshments, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Richardson, co-hostess, Nancy Haynes, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Nu chapter of E. S. A. home of Mrs. J. H. Ansley,

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. Clyde Gilman, 802 Catalina drive, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 25

Artesia Women's Club study group, study at home of Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, 809 S. Roselawn, 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Golf Club, bridge and luncheon at Artesia Country Club, 1 p.m.

B. P. O. Does, social at Elks, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 26 The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Curtis Sharp, north east of town to evaluate the recent bazaar and make plans for the 1956 one.

Sunshine class of the First Methodist church, Fellowship hall, covered-dish supper and social, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, January 27

Ambrosio Villa .Artesia.

quibel, 406 Logan.

Admissions, Jan. 22-Mrs. Theo-

Dismissed, Jan. 22-Mrs. J.

Births, Jan. 22-Mr. and Mrs. R

L. Loyd, daughter, 11:55 a.m. 5

ounds 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Mirando, daughter, 12:25 p.m.

Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in home of Mrs. Ralph Hospital Report

### Jan Gilman. 4. Celebrates Her Birthday Party

dore Hall, 2001 Oak St., Mrs. R. fourth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of L. Loyd, Mrs. Paul Mirando, Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilman, 802 Catalina drive.

The children played games. Fav. ors were hats, whistles, and Val. Craft, Don M. Riddle, Miss Mary entine books.

Don Johnson, K. M. Hooten, Hud-The birthday cake was white son Starr, Virginia Rodriquez, with pink decorations. Cake and Frank Rodriquez. ice eream were served.

Those present were the honoree

Bratcher, Troy Rogers, Mrs. J. D. and Joan Howell, Susie Wilson, Penny Lamb, Buffy Losee. Debbie Burkie, Deborah Daugherty, Bob-Mary Lillian Whatley, Faye Park-

### Personal Mention

and Mrs. Frank Durand now sta tioned in Tripoli, state of Lyvia, Artesia Woman's North Africa, Wheeler Field, people there are Arabs, Italians Sister Dies At and English He left Manhattan Air Force station, Jan. 5 and flew Glendale, Ariz. by way of the Azores. He met Lt. Carl Arnett of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Greenfield Francis Painter, Artesia, died nation in your best glass bowl and of Lubbock, Texas, were week end Jan. 15 at Glendale, Ariz. Services serve for a company dessert. Use guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith | were on Saturday afternoon in small pieces of canned pineapple and son, Cordell. Hutchinson, Kans,

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clarke re- from Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. and grapefruit cut into mem ceived word that their son, O. L. Francis Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete free sections. Put the fresh date Clarke, an attorney in Dallas, Jones, and Mrs. Bert Painter. The and sliver them. Add some man Texas, had slipped on icy pave- group left Artesia on Thursday aschino cherries, if you like, for ment Jan. 18 and broken his hip, and returned home Sunday. He is a patient in Parklawn Hospital, Dallas. On Saturday he was reported resting as well as could be expected.

Know how to render beef suet? Put pieces of the fat, each about the size of a walnut, in an iron kettle or skillet; turn often and press out fat with a fork. Keer heat low enough so rendered fat does not burn





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SATURDAY'S contestants on the "Radio Book Quiz" beginning here were Martha Maschek, Wanda Parrish, and Joan Hubbard.

## Saturday Program

The "Radio Book Quiz," co-sponored by the radio station, KSVP, Admissions, Jan. 21-Virginia The American Association of Uni-Rodriquez, 1008½ W. Grand; Frank Rodriquez, 1008½ W. Grand and Don M. Riddle, Artesia; Mrs. Public schools began its year's program Saturday at 12:00 noon.

Miss Lois Nethery, high school fense ministry, says this force librarian, is acting as quiz-mistress will pack a powerful peach have learned by the U.S. Navy book Pupils participating on the first through its destroyers and small will be retained if they volunteer W. P. Coor, city; Mrs. Ignacio Esquiz are sixth grade pupils from submarines. the various elementary schools.

The pupils have read the follow-

ing books in order to qualify for Navarette, Miss Opal Reed, Mrs. the quiz: 1. Caddle Woodlawn-Brink; 2. Hitty, Her First Hundred Years-Fields; 3. King of the Wind-Henry; 4. Smoky-W. Jones; 5. Secrets of the Andes-Clark: 6. The Long

Lattion and twin daughters, Mrs. Winter-Wilder; 7. Silver Chief-Joe R. Dominquez and daughter, J. S. O'Brien; and 8. Lou Gehrig G. Van Riper. After reading these books, the pupils are given a quiz of elimina ion. From the results of this quiz, as many pupils as the program will

accomodate are chosen for each of the Saturday's broadcast. On the Saturday's program were pupils from Mr. Thompson's sixth grade at Park School: Martha Mas chek, Wanda Parrish, and Joan

Sliced fresh pears are delight ful added to a compote of pine apple, oranges, grapefruit and Mrs. Lottie Burris, sister of fresh dates. Put the fruit combi rather than the cruushed fruit for ppearance sake. Have the orang

### Pudding With Cake Texture Has Fragrant Molasses Touch



Reminiscent of gingerbread in flavor, yet with a more moist texture, is wonderful old-fashioned molasses pudding.

This early-American dessert, championed by every generation is the property of the property

tasting it, continues to be a specialty at many featuring American recipe classics.

Superb of flavor, it's truly simple to make. The dry ingredients (flour, sugar and spices) have the butter "cut in" as for a crumb-type topping. As step two, combine delicate unsulphured molasses, water and soda. Alternate layers of the crumb mixture and the liquid in a square pan, and the pudding is ready for baking. The dessert can be cut into squares or spooned into serving dishes, and you'll have a moist gingerbread cake marbled with spicy crumb mixture. Serve hot or cold with a favorite fruit sauce.

Old Fashioned Molasses Pudding

2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour ¾ cup sugar ¾ teaspoon nutmeg 1½ teaspoons cinnamon ½ cup butter or margarine 1 cup unsulphured molasse

1 cup water 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese 2 tablespoons milk

Sift together flour, sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt. Add butter; cut with two knives or pastry blender to resemble coarse meal. Combine unsulphured molasses, water and soda. Alternate crumbs and liquid in a greased 8 x 8 x 2 inch square pan, beginning and ending with crumbs. Stir gently only 2 or 3 times with a fork. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) I hour. When ready to serve, blend together cream cheese and milk. Cut cake into squares; place spoonful cream cheese on top of each square. Top each serving with "Orange Sauce, WIELD Resemble." YIELD: 9 servings.

\*Orange Sauce tablespoon cornstarch

YIELD: Approximately 11/4 cups.

1 cup orange juice 2 tesspoons grated orange rind 1 orange, sectioned

14 cup sugar 14 teaspoon salt Mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt in a saucepan. Blend in orange juice gradually; add orange rind. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Add orange sections; heat.

### Radio Book Quiz First Ships Of New German Navy Begins Here With Soon To Hoist Colors; 170 Is Goal will be minesweepers. Operating place. By W. M. HORBACH

will hoist their colors in March. the Artesia Public Library, and expect to put 170 fighting ships lanes of the North Sea and the The American Association of Union the seas as their naval con-western Baltic. When assigned to versity Women, assisted by the tribution to the Atlantic Alliance. of the navy department in the de-

BONN, Germany P-Fhe first with German crews under comships of the new German navy mand of the U.S. Navy for several years, they are sweeping World Within four years, the Germans War II mines from the shipping the German navy, they will con-Capt. Karl Adolf Zenker, chief tinue to destory old mines that year after year still take a toll. Their officers and crews, who

or the new navy.

The first ships flying the black-red-gold flag of West Germany United States for the loan of 12

eye examination as quickly as

Don't wait until some of these

symptoms develop for that eye

check. Glaucoma does not always

give warning signals.

### Dangerous Eye Disease Strikes Over-40 Group

GLAUCOMA, a most dangerous the trouble is much less serious.

eye disease, usually can be halted But you should have a complete by early treatment.

There are about 320,000 blind possible. persons in this country. Of this Warning Signals number, one out of every eight is a victim of glaucoma. And once sight is destroyed by glaucoma, it is gone for good.

Increased Pressure With glaucoma, increased fluid ally reduce the eyeball pressure. pressure building up inside the Eye drops, if your doctor pre-eye slowly damages the nerves scribes them, probably will have Side vision usually goes first since to be used for the remainder of the pressure strikes the fibers in your life. the retina before damaging the Even after an operation or drug retinal nerves which control the treatment, you're going to have to

central vision. avoid emotional upsets-they Primarily, glaucoma is a disease might increase the fluid pressure of the middle-aged and the elder- and you may have to limit tele y. It is most apt to strike you if vision and movie viewing.

How can you protect yourself from this disease? The best way is to have your eyes examined thoroughly at least once every oculist. two years if you are 40 or older. QUESTION AND ANSWER Cloudy Vision

strikes suddenly with sharp pain about four months ago. What is around the eyes and cloudy vis- the best way to bring down a ion, the slowly creeping chronic fever in order to prevent recurtype is much more common rence of convulsions? Chronic glaucoma often produces | Answer: Of course, you should some of the following symptoms: call a doctor immediately when

Frequent changes of glasses; the baby has a very high tem-loss of side vision, blurred or perature.

as theaters rainbow-colored and giving him an enema of cool

Let me emphasize that these aspirin will help bring down the symptoms do not necessarily temperature until the arrival of mean you have glaucoma. Maybe the doctor. © 1984. King Features Syndicate, inc.

Mrs. G. P.: My baby had a high While acute glaucoma usually temperature and convulsions

on: inability to adjust! However, sponging the bany eyes to carkened rooms such with half alcohol and half water tap water and small amounts of

### Anita Kay Archer Honored At Party Ror 8th Birthday

Anita Kay Archer, eight years old Jan. 18 was honored with a par'y on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Archer, 810 Bullock Ave.

Games were played. Favors of Valentine cut out books were given the children. The birthday cake was white decorated with pink rosebuds. Ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Those present were Stephanie Toney, Jo Guy. Tommy Donavan, Becca Sue Bedingfield, Palma Tennent, Rosemary Dowell, Jim-my Cook, Margo Adams, Jan Hager, Raydean Berry, Joan Siv-ley, Mary Sue McGinty, and Dickie and Dianne Dillard.

### Junior Candidate Leads In Race For Valentine Princess

In the Valentine Princess contest being conducted at the high school, after balloting up to Friday, Susan Lee, the junior candidate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee, forged into a narrow lead in the contest. Lillian Chipman, sophomore, is in second

Balloting is carried on by ticket sales. Each ticket carries a stub for balloting, adult tickets are worth 10 votes, and student tickets are worth five votes.

destroyers for six years-or until the Germans can build their own. Bonn also has asked Britain to sell six frigates as training ships.

The exact number of destroyers planned for the new navy is an of ficial secret. But defense ministry sources say there will be around 60 organized in 10 squadrons. The destroyers will be small - about

Submarines will be limited to 300 tons in size. Zenker says they will be able to travel submerged for 10 days. They will be mainly for reconnaissance or surprise raids on enemy supply lines. The navy also will include ant

submarine and antiaircraft escort vessels of about 1,400 tons, motor torpedo boats, landing craft, supply ships and training ships. It will have a small antisubma rine and reconnaissance air force

The naval pilots will be trained in the United States. About two-thirds of Germany's naval strength will be based in the Russian-dominated Baltic Sea. Navy headquarters will be at

ser's massive navy. Informed sources say the top naval chief with the title of In. instead of one. According to traspector will be Vice Adm. Friedrich Ruge. He was naval adviser to the late Field Marshal Erwin tion of marriage to dilatory males. Rommel when Rommel was buildthe allied invasion of France.

### PARK OFFICIAL DIES

SANTA FE A-Ralph Lassiter, 61, a veteran of 25 years in the Then I would always regret that National Park Service, died unexpectedly at his home yesterday. Lassiter was formerly superintendent of the Shenondoah Na- rying romance. That's why she tional Park in Virginia.

Ed Reulbach (1906), Claude Passeau (1945) and Floyd Bevens) is anticipation," she remarked. "I (1947) were the only pitchers to love to look forward to things; if toss one-hit games in the World I had my way, I wouldn't open Series. Bevens lost his game to my Christmas presents until

## Big League Batters



Opera star Helen Traubel samples a nut-filled sweet roll which won for Mrs. Henry Jorgensen, of Portiand, a check for \$25,000. Mrs. Philip W. Pillsbury, wife of the chairman c' the board, holds the winning entry.

"Ring-A-Lings," a no-knead sweet roll made with a twist of the wrist, ran circles around other entries in Pillsbury's Seventh Grand National Recipe & Baking Contest to ring the \$25,000 bell for an

National Recipe & Baking Contest to ring the \$25,000 bell for an Oregon homemaker.

Mrs. Henry Jorgensen, Portland, won the title "Cook of the Year for 1955" with a nut-filled roll featuring a simple way to fill, cut, wist and curl the dough so that the full flavor is tucked into every site. Food experts who judged the contest said it demonstrates a simple way for the average housewife to produce a sweet roll with a professional look.

Mrs. Jorgensen received her award at the climaxing ceremonies of the milling company's traditional Christmastime contest from opera star, Helen Traubel, on December 13 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

\$25,000 Ring-A-Lings 2 cakes compressed yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water (or 2 packages dry yeast and 34 cup very warm, not hot, water)

2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons grated orange
rind
2 unbeaten eggs
4 to 4½ cups sifted Pillsbury's
Best Enriched Flour
½ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons sugar cup butter or margarine cup hot scalded milk

Soften yeast in water, Combine butter and milk in large bowl: stir until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. Add sugar, salt, orange rind. eggs, and yeast mixture.

Gradually add flour to form a stiff dough; mix thoroughly. Cover,

Gradually add flour to form a stiff dough; mix thoroughly. Cover, let stand 30 minutes.

Roll out to 22 x 12-inch rectangle on floured board. Spread half of dough along 22-inch side with Nut Filling. Fold uncovered dough over filling. Cut into 1-inch strips (crosswise). Twist each strip 4 or 5 times, Hold one end down on baking sheet, curl around in a spiral, tucking end underneath. Cover with waxed paper or towel.

Let rise in warm place (85° to 90°F.) until doubled in size, 45 to 50 minutes.

Bake at 375°F. for 15 minutes until light golden brown. Meanwhile, prepare glaze of orange juice and sugar. Brush tops of rolls; bake 5 minutes longer until deep golden brown. Remove from baking sheet immediately. Makes 1½ to 2 dozen rolls.

1 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sifted confectioners' ground or chopped very fine (other nuts may be substituted.)

1/3 cup sugar

Cream butter or margarine; blend in sugar thoroughly. Add nuts

### Hollywood Girls Advised Not To Use Leap Year By BOB THOMAS

spinster knows, this is leap year. But one of Hollywood's most eli gible bachelor girls, Dorothy Malone, advises the dolls not to take advantage of it. According to the dictionary, ev

Kiel, the famous base of the Kailery fourth February "leaps" over a day of the week, pushing the whole calendar ahead two days dition, leap year gives unmarried females the right to pop the ques-

"Not me," said Miss Malone, 30, ing the "Atlantic Wall" to repel who doesn't lack for suitors any-"I think it would be a dreadful

mistake," she reasoned, "Supposing the marriage didn't work out. I was the one who provoked it. Chicago-born but reared in Dallas, Dorothy doesn't believe in hur-

isn't impatient about getting married. "A great deal of the fun in life March

Texas has 15,524 miles of rail- When I was a girl if three of us had suckers, I would wait until

the other two finished their fore I ate mine. I had the of watching them enjoy Love is something that car rushed, said she, and she ly has held to that theory she abandoned her movie because of a Texan. She

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contemplating matrimony, deciding against it. She came to Hollywood. "I know a lot of oil mill back home," she said. "I gre with them, and it was a rea

home to live and spent ;

to watch some of them make "Why didn't she nab one them? "Oh, I couldn't do the would never marry just for ity, even if I didn't have a self. Security has never be

portant to me. It's gotto be le not cut all the way throu bottom. Cream a quarter butter or margarine and : ter cup of firmly-packed soft dar cheese together. Spread cut surfaces of the bread with cheese mixture. Just before ing, heat the bread in a mod

or hot oven. Worcestershire

celery salt or other seas

may be added to the cheese Simons Food Store 507 S. Sixth

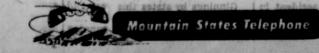
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NEW TWO-YEAR SCORING RECORD IF HE CONTINUES HIS FAST START-

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### ah Redskins To Land Of ass Skirts

ongs have been written lot of glamour has been on football heroes, but the college basketball players rollege basketbatt players nything to be scorned. what faces the players on Redskin team (5-0), co-of the Skyline Conference of the Skyllde Comerciaes gham Young (3-0). This is for the Utes to sail off wild blue yonder for the grass skirts and sparkling ches-Hawaii.

tes will play three games Wednesday, Friday day-with Hawaii Uni-

gham Young is matched st Utah State at Logan Saturn what shapes as the only tant league game. Although tant league game. Although tant league game. Although the state of the day, the Utags will offer

sends Wyoming (1-3) to Fort is for a clash with Colorado

Greence. Tucker is backed by Joe Durrenberger, second in confer-(1-3). This will affect only

st weekend.

## vmpic Track Tampa ents Better

SHINGTON (P)-U. S. chanen's and women's sprints and margin. niddle distances brightened

American runners showed each succeeding round. - Dave Sime of Duke the sprints, and Arnie of Pitt in the middle dise game but it was fine."

nal Guard armory track. new name bobbed up among nile hopefuls. He was George \$630. of New York University, who !

y Denmark's Gunnar Neilsen 299 and won \$540. the indoor record.

ed home a yard ahead of well of Kansas State Teachnd five ahead of the big favor-Len Truex, former Ohio State now running . for the Air

int series, the 70, 80 and 100. on, ran second in all three. 100, Sime set a new indoor of 9.5. He tied the standard 70 by running that one in

ss Daniels broke the women's 50 - yard mark in 5.8, and ed the record for the 100 in

### urney Crowd ssed The "Babe" Tamra Open

MPA, Fla. (AP)-"We missed the crowd at the presentation of the Women's Open Golf Tournt shouted over long distance one to Babe Zaharias, winthe 1955 tourney, in her Gal-

now a Tampa resisaid she hopes to attend the etersburg Women's Open Feb. as a spectator.

Zaharias thanked the Ladies gregation.

she called on Fay Crocker the Golf Digest Award for porters.

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### SMU To Go Against TCU In Fight For Lead Tie

By WHITEY SAWYER The Associated Press

Southern Methodist, idle for y In between times they'll action this week against Texas living at the Royal Hawaiian and the other attractions of to climb back into a tie with Artop 10 season scorers.

sland resort.

basketball chore shouldn't difficult for the Utes, who as 113 overall record. At lor plays Andrews Air Force Base standards. an 11-3 overall records and respect to the same Utah team fit game Tuesday and Arkansas ference play with 72.

Texas A&M holds down fourth

State (2.2) dropped a 62-60 tangs lead the conference in season standings with a 13-2 record than token resistance to the and the only team that could catch them. Rice, sits this week out. Rice has a 12

ersity. The Oklahomans were in by the same two-point mare 60.58, by Utah at Salt Lake Friday night.

e only other league game this experience. Tucker is backed by Joe

### and division. The clubs were Betsy Rawls Wins Class At Last er's Pioneers (2-3), who lost decision to New Mexico querque last Saturday, will

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Betsy Rawls, the Phi Beta Kappa swinger from Spartanburg, S. C., is \$900 richer today after winning the \$5,000 of New Haven at St. Nicholas Tampa Women's Open Golf Tour-

In winning her second Tampa Dec. 1.

Sowell ran a sparkling had led every round, lost touch to be debated before the New ough rival. St. John's, 76-73. half mile over the slow flat completely and blew to an 80.

Beverly Hanson, Apple Valley, match.

the indoor record.

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It all of the Army, Spieser has won five of six, losing only to Pastrano.

GIRL IS CHARGED

girl has been charged with first an. . degree murder in the death Fri- boxes Mel Barker of Austin, Tex. day of Alfredo Gallegos, 65, here. at East St. Louis, Ill., Thursday. Police say they are also holding for questioning a 26-year-old man getting ready to defend his welin connection with the case. Gal- ter crown against Johnny Saxton returns to Southern Conference legos had his throat cut, was at Chicago, Feb. 15. . . . The wan- action to defend its first-place role isiana prosegregation group of un-

Despite the recent drought of more than a week, returns to games, Jim Krebs of SMU holds Southwes! Conference basketball down fourth in season scoring with

> balance with only Manuel Whitbey showing up in the list of top scorers. Whitley is seventh in the

> Last week Arkansas, which had

lost seven straight games in pre confernce play, slammed A&M 98-66 to take over the conference BYU dropped a 62-60 de-provo last Saturday to deference Oklahoma City with a 42 mark.

BYU dropped a 62-60 de-out. Rice has a -43 season record and is third in conference play with a 42 mark.

Beautiful Rice trimmed Texas 83-58 and Baylor 66-62 while A&M de-feated TCU 84-74 and trampled Sam Houston State 75-46.

## Makes Main Event

By JACK HAND The Associated Press

Rory Calhoun, a young middletain Saturday for its cross-rival, Regis. New Mexico is Open Tournament weight from White Plains, N.Y., who had to go West to make a

Frank Bachman, manager of the Miss Rawls, four strokes behind unbeaten Calhoun who has had por college winn only 16 pro fights, insists his boy of 39 set by Lopened, went all out and luck was with her. She knocked four strokes of the Year" for 1955 instead of Hall in 1939-41. off par with a 71 and wound up Boston's Bob Murphy. Calhoun's win Olympic gold medals in with 293 and a 5 stroke victory latest success was a knockout over Charlie Salas at Los Angeles,

the weekend in performances Open, Miss Rawls started out with This is a rematch, giving the ninth annual Evening Star even par 75 for the 6,207-yard 22-year-old Luedee a chance to get 14-0 for the season. San Francisco even with the only man who beat is 13-0. him. The first bout, a prelim at "Everything I did went right," Madison Square Garden, in No-bit of fright Saturday night, bu" sabelle Daniels of Tennessee she said of yesterday's round. "I vember, 1954, was cut from six to after blowing a 19-point lead, the belted Tennessee 95-68. had been worried about my short four rounds to fit a time limit.

Calhoun and Luedee will be discontinuous di

York State Athletic Commission. That still kept her in second Willie Pastrano, the 20-year-old Saturday in a game with Louisplace with 298 and brought her whiz from New Orleans who has ville 15-1. Temple plays Delaimpressed many as a future Mickey Wright of San Diego, champ, faces a rugged night Frithe mile Saturday night in Calif., who was close to the top day at Miami Beach NBC radio all the way, finished third with and TV when he meets Chuck Spieser of Detroit in another re-

bettered that time in winning Beverly Hanson, Apple Fallow, and Fay Crocker, Uruguay, Spieser in Chicago, July 27, the Trailing them were Louise Suggs loser has been clamoring for an-

> Paddy DeMarco, an ex-light-LAS VEGAS & A 15-year-old Don Jordan, fast-rising Californi-Virgil Akins of St. Louis

. . Carmen Basilio working hard,

### San Francisco To Try For Unbeaten Fighter Fortieth Straight Success

It's put up or shut up for number of ambitious hopefuls in conference races this week while

San Francisco tries for its 40th successive success Saturday in a schedules, in a lull because of midterm examinations, stage a come-

routed Fresno State, tying the major college winning streak record of 39 set by Long Island U. in 1935-37 and matched by Seton

While the Dons have been idle, Dayton's Flyers have taken the gan 78-67 Saturday for 3-1 recspotlight to press San Francisco for the No. 1 ranking in the Associated Press poll. The flyers are

Xavier of Ohio gave Dayton a Flyers came on to win 81-73. The other two major college un- choice" constitutional amendment

ware Thursday and Navy Saturthen plays Ithaca Saturday.

Those are just some of the 'test" games on tap this week. Iowa and Purdue, get things started in the Big Ten tonight in a scrap for second-place behind idle

Colorado 3-0, trying to repeat as Big Seven champ, returns to Cyclones are a disappointing 1-2 ed schools or NAACP leaders. weight champ, will be at work after winning the conference tour-Thursday in Los Angeles against nament, but they can be tough at

> Saturday is the big night for tests of title potenial. In the South-Vanderbilt puts it on the line against Kentucky. West Virginia Fund for the Republic.

Conference lead

HOT ROD FINDS

Washington, tied for second in Skyline record gets a test from their sympathy. Utah State. Oklahoma A&M tries He said it firm to keep its unbeaten Missouri And Colorado Western State, havstay ahead in a pair with defend games. ing champ Idaho State Friday and Saturday in the Rocky Mountain

Conference. Iowa, the defending Big Ten champ, moved into second behind Illinois, 40 by whipping Michiord. Purdue, meanwhile, hung on at 4-2 by tumbling Ohio State 70-69.

Vanderbilt, No. 5 in last week's poll, took the SEC lead 5-0 by a slim 67-64 decision over Georgia Tech. Kentucky, No. 4 in the poll,

exemption on church property Dayton faces a big challenge which is used for meetings by portant enough to the Lakers. Communists or the National Assn.

day. St. Francis has a job ahead There are a number of segreagainst Seton Hall Thursday and gation lawsuits, most of them seekthe various state. But there were few reports of recent new cases. Use of economic sanctions by integration supporters apparently has been sporadic, and in only a

few instances, organized. Most of the targets of such tactics have been individual Negroes Gallatin and Ken Sears engineered signing petitions seeking integrat-

However, the Falstaff Brewing Co., was boycotted for a time in Mississippi and in Georgia. Roy Council leader, in his political newspaper, is urging boycott of eastern Conference, high-flying Ford products because of activities of the Ford Foundation and the

struck numerous times on the dering Friday fights return to the against Furman. Southern Metho- known strength, claims to have head and stabbed repeatedly in Garden, Feb. 3 with heavyweights dist ends its layoff in a bid to re-the body.

Garden, Feb. 3 with heavyweights dist ends its layoff in a bid to re-the body.

U.S. Supreme Court Segregation Rulings Being Negroes have fought economic boycotts. pressures with counter boycotts. Such a move cut heavily into city bus patronage in Montgomery, Ala. and some Orangeburg, S. C. businesses are reported to have been hurt by loss of Negro busi-

> The segregation situation is quiet for the time being in Louisiana, Gov. - elect Earl Long pledged to maintain it, and in Florida where the theme of officials is gradualism.

> The situation also is calm in Tennessee, where courts have ordered some school integration by next fall; and Arkansas, where some schools already have ended segregation and others are under

> moving quietly toward full com-pliance with the court rulings against segregation. Some 14 major languages are used in India, each of them by millions. English is the language

of higher education. Paul's News Stand

### **Cubs Roster Has New Faces** With Old "Familiar Look"

It is on this group that the Cubs games. pin their hopes for improvement. 37-year-old Monte Irvin, the former attention to the younger newcom-slugging outfielder of the New ers, including pitchers John Briggs, again. York Giants who was drafted from Gene Fodge and Jim Brosnan, Minneapolis last November for shortstop Richie Myers and out-

somed into an effective relief him after he had posted an im-pressive 12-5 record at Los An-Valentinetti, 9-15 at Charleston counts at San Marcos Saturday. geles, all in relief.

deal last December. The big fellow De Moines, with 14 homers and San Marcos. Tuesday-Southwest

Personnel Director Wid Matthews will be disappointed if both Irvin and Moryn fail to break into the regular lineup. He believes all Moryn needs is a chance to play regularly, a chance he thinks the 6-2 flychaser never received with Wins Caliente the Dodgers. Matthews is not con-

### Cage Colossus Tries Comeback: "Save Sympathy"

MINNEAPOLIS (P)-George Mithe Pacific Coast conference, tries kan, basketball's onetime scoring to stay fat against Oregon State colossus who risked his reputation a trophy that is three feet high State Saturday. Texas Tech is at the San Francisco Dons make a in a Friday-Saturday twin bill by coming out of retirement, told and must weigh a small ton.

He said it firmly and a little im- Cuauhtem patiently, despite his Minneapolis game with California as college Valley mark intact against Tulsa. Lakers' 100-95 defeat by the New got," said Souchak, who will keep York Knickerbockers last night, it until the 1957 Callente Open. ing pushed to the lead, trie; to their third setback in the last four

National Basketball Assn. observers glimpsing the retread Mikan of the Tijuana Country Club, in the first week of his comeback where the event was staged. have shaken their heads. "Mikan may help his team"

the consensus, "but he's not the hind to nail Tommy Bolt and win, player he used to be. Better he and he did it with a last-round 71. should be remembered the way he

Mikan, at 31 still the proud cometitor, disagrees.

more conditioning," he argues, "and I'll be as good as I ever was. I don't think I'm doing so bad right now. I'm averaging nearly a Hobbs Man Loses want, blood?

absence from the game, are ini-Six times champions in three

for the Advancement of Colored different leagues since their for annual Fort Worth Winter Sports mation eight years ago, the Lakers Car Championship today after were stumbling along in the bot. pushing his D Jaguar to a close tom half of the NBA's Western victory over Dr. Hal Fenner of ing school integration, pending in Division when Mikan came back. Hobbs, N.M., yesterday. They've won four of eight since. and Mikan has averaged about 9.5

> 48 minutes, however. He got nine last night in the loss to New York, which Harry by combining for 25 points in the

New York City is served by 12 railroads, 30 airplines, 40 bus 12:00 Test Pattern Harris of Augusta, States Rights lines and approximately 125 steam- 12:59 Sign On ship lines.

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MONDAY, JAN. 23

LANDSUN John Payne

ROAD TO DENVER"

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"THE OUTCAST

## NEW YORK (P)—The Chicago apolis, had an opportunity to ob-Cubs' spring roster is dotted with serve Monte carefully last summer.

newcomers but some of these At Minneapolis, Irvin batted .352 "new faces" have a familiar look. and rapped 14 home runs in 75 in their hopes for improvement. Manager Stan Hack, naturally, play, meets Southwest Texas Mon-The most interesting addition is also will devote a great deal of day and Tuesday in games that

Another "newcomer" is Omar had outstanding seasons in the one, holding their 1-0 loop record (Turk) Lown who, at 32, has bloshinors. pitcher. The Cubs let him go Andre, 44 at Shreveport; John plays Wayland in a non-confer-several years ago only to rehire Pyecha, 94 at Macon; Bob Thorpe, ence tilt at Commerce Tuesday

regular season gets under way in The infielders are Don Eaddy, 22. last week, doesn't play this week. April. Moryn was obtained from who batted 304 with Burlington; Brooklyn in the Randy Jackson Bob McKee, 23, a 278 hitter at had an unimpressive .248 batting 77 RBIs; and Ed Winceniak, .248 Texas vs. Sul Ross at San Marcos,

## cerned with Irvin's advanced age, either. He's encouraged by the recommendation of Blondy Ryan Open Tournament Lead At Stake

TIJUANA, Mexico &-The touring professionals headed b a c k Mexico Aggies meet Texas Westacross the border today for tour ern at Las Cruces, N.M.; in the nament play in California and Border Conference's only league leading the procession was Mike game this week with a chance to Souchak, who was loaded with puil into a tie for the loop lead

Hefty Mike won the \$12,500 Caliente Open with a 72-hole card of New Mexico A&M 2-1. 281. The victory netted the engagpitch for an all-time winning recpitch for an all-time winning recBrigham Young's unblemished his fans and critics today to save last king of the Aztecs, by name goes to Howard Payne Saturday.

> "That's the biggest prize I ever The presentation was made by

president of Mexico and president The 28-year-old ex-Duke foot ball player had to come from be-

The outcome for other name players: Gene Littler, a 73 for 285. Billy Maxwell, 68 for 286, Lionel titor, disagrees.

"Give me two or three weeks 70, both for 287s. Bo Wininger, 80 for 292, and Frank Stranahan, 76

FORT WORTH, Tex. P-Loyal Katskee of Omaha, Neb., held the

Fenner also drove a D Jaguar 12:25 Little Bit of Music owned by Charles Brown of Mon. 12:30 Local News points a game, playing about 15 roe, La. Bobby Burns of Wichita 12:35 Noon Day Forum minutes a game. NBA games are Falls, Tex., was third in a 1500 cc Maserati.

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3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's Show 4:00 Range Riders - Western

Adventure. 4:30 Cartoon Carnival 4:55 Crusader Rabbit 5:00 Buffalo Bill, Jr. - Adventure

5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Caesar's Hour

5:30 Weather Story

7:00 I Love Lucy - Comedy 7:30 December Bride - Comedy 8:00 Tales of the Texas Rangers

8:30 The Big Picture 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time

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### Sul Ross Meets Southwest Tex-In Crucial Tilt

Lamar Tech keeps the conference lead on ice again this week fielder Gale Wade, all of whom as the Cardinals don't play any-Other new pitchers include John ference play with a 41 mark,

geles, all in relief.

Then there is outfielder Walt
Moryn, who will be 30 before the three catchers will get a good look.

All are righthanders.

Southwest Texas is second in season standings. Stephen F. Austhree catchers will get a good look. Southwest Texas vs. Sul Ross at mark with St. Paul last season at Los Angeles. The catchers are but he slugged 25 homers and drove in 88 runs.

at Los Angeles. The catchers are East Texas vs. Wayland College at Commerce. Saturday—East Texas drove in 88 runs. cos. Sam Houston vs. Texas Wes

## N. M. Aggies Meet Texas Western:

PHOENIX, Ariz. P-The New

West Texas has a 3-1 record and

ing young pro \$2,200 in cash and Coast Conference, visits Arizona Eastern New Mexico at Portales, It is topped by a statue of the N.M., Friday and Hardin-Simmons

ROMNEY ELECTED

SANTA FE & M. H. Romne Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, former Carriers Assn. at the three-day convention here. Romney succeeds arlos Hogue also of the Duke City. The 17th annual truckers convention ended here Saturday after a day of speeches and busi-

> Gulfstream Park race track is getting a winter face cleaning in preparation for the March 3 inaug-



MONDAY P. M. 12:00 Farm and Market News 12:10 Midday News

12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News 1:00 Platter Palace 1:55 News 2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray

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5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Behind the Iron Curtain 6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.

6:45 Join the Navy 7:00 Lyle Vann News 7:05 World of Sports 7:15 Book Hunter

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Challenged In Many Proposals By Dixie States cial segregation are being challeng-

or hope of many Dixie advocates in the South's traditional separation olution, one is awaiting committee of races. Through it they seek to action in the South Carolina Legnullify the segregation decrees. Georgia, South Carolina, Mississip-

ed in a variety of proposals.

segregation and activities - such fall, also favors that possibility of as economic sanctions - designed curbing "assumption of authority" video, Uruguay, to re- to discourage integration sup- by the Supreme Court.

Interposition and other legisla-However in an irregular pattern, tion to maintain segregation probintegration continues to enroach ably will be discussed Tuesday at cludes bills in Georgia and Mississis in a Galveston gradually upon the Deep South. Sponsors of the interposition doctrine hold that the federal government has only such powers as have been surrendered by the states, that the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states that the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to coverd for the states have never surrendered the sight to cover the states have never surrendered the sight to cover the states have never surrendered the sight to cover the states have never surrendered the states have never surre rendered the right to operate se-Georgia is moving toward a pri-

preme Court decisions against ra- gregation illegal.

ter-position appears to be the maj- be void and of no effect. Alabama has passed such a resislature and one is ready for intro-But legislators in Alabama, duction in Georgia. In Virginia, a milder resolution, strongly protest- which do not maintain segregated pi and Virginia are pondering ing but not defying the court rul- parks and other facilities.

many other moves to maintain se- ing; has been introduced. Gov. Luther H. Hodges, who may

With five Southern states hold- Supreme Court exceeded its au- bills to close public schools which ing legislative sessions, U. S. Su- thority in holding public school se- are forced to integrate and make Therefore, they contend, the unanimously passed in the Senate states can interpose their sovereign They will encounter House opposi-The little-known doctrine of in- power and declare the ruling to tion, but passage there also seems assured.

At the direction of voters,

cause public schools are closed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | gregated schools, and that the U.S. | vate school system. Administration direct grants to students were The Georgia Legislature also has

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### No One Owes Us Living

THE world for 20 years or more apparently has become convinced someone else owes us a living and we spend more time trying to collect this living than we do to earn one. Certainly in our own country there has been an increase

among those who feel the government has a responsibility to take care of them and to meet their needs.

We went a long ways back in the early days of the Roose- Clovis, making plans for the disvelt administration in aiding and helping the less fortunate trict meeting to be held in Tuand working out certain problems. Out of that came the so- cumcari. cial security programs; the old age benefits; unemployment compensation; better health programs and the programs to aid the needy, the blind, the nandicapped and the orphans.

But sometimes we get to the point where the programs

get too big because those administering them get better pay the Army after four years of ser with more chents. And sometimes when we inauguarate em- vice has announced he will open ergency programs they become permanent programs. In our own state we have had a great many discussions for commercial portrait photogra-

of recent months on the welfare programs. We have had the phy. the Welfare department could use every dime of state funds to aid welfare cases if they had all of these funds. There are always places and ways we can spend money.

are supposed to meet the needs, the wants and the desires of Survivors welfare clients. They have reached the point where they expect more and more and those administering these programs seem to think we should provide more and more.

The revolt in our own state occured when the legislature adopted two laws-one placing some responsibility on relatives for their kin needing heip and a property hen law-a law which places a lien on the property of welfare clients that returns to the state the funds paid out when the clients die and their property is sold.

We believe that is only as it should be. The taxpayers of this state or this nation cannot continue to increase their the torn and twisted carcasses of taxes to meet the demands of those who feel the government owes them a living. As long as we provide more and more the demands will increase.

Those capable and able of helping their relatives must accept this responsibility.

The protests are so strong against the legislature by clients in the northern part of the state they are reported to be out to defeat all members of the legislature who passed with the pressure of cightsory the laws and they have employed legal counsel to take the laws to court.

They have formed their own organization to force on the people of the state the responsibility of providing a living for them and caring for them.

We believe the net results of their efforts will be less and less instead of more and more. Those able to make a living or part of their living must accept that responsibility. Those having relatives able to help and assist in their care must assume that task and carry it out.

There is a limit to what the government of the county, the state or the nation can do. There is no more reason why the taxpayers should provide a living or to provide care for all desiring this be done than there is to provide a living for all of the people of the nation.

The fact is the only money any branch of the government name of another hospital and the uncannily accurate in the past, has to spend for all purposes is that money that comes from

We believe as a people we are always glad to help within limits the needy, less fortunate and those unable to help ter 36, San Diego, was identified themselves but this can not include everything these people from a star sapphire ring she was ducers' books this week, cutbacks need and want and care for those who are able to help themselves or have the same than the s themselves but this can not include everything these people selves or have those who can help them.

### Remember When...

50 years ago The families of G. W. Dent and C. E. Biles left Tuesday evening for the land of Sharon in fairest

The Artesia Public Library Association has incorporated and thus another step toward real metropolitanism is taken.

20 years ago

The January meeting of the Past Noble Grand club was held Friday evening. Mrs. Fannie Johns and Mrs. Harriet Whitner were nitiated. Mrs. C. Bert Smith acted as grand marshal and Mrs. Jack Hastie as installing officer.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker returned Thursday from Clovis where she spent several days in conference with representatives of the Wom an's club from Tucumcari and

O. R. Gable, Jr., son of Mr. and who was recently discharged from Gable Studio at 114 N. First street

Leo Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs Joe Torres, left Monday to join he Navy at Santa Fe.

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ng 118 pints to hospitals for use n treating wreck casualties. "We have promised to strip our

Greatest helves, which contain 1,500 pints f need be," said a chapter house

The wreckage formed an eeric cene. Magnesium flares ringed Rescuers milled about the garish scene, made brightby huge movie studio search-

The repeated blazing of photog even undertaken in peace-time. aphers' flashbulbs momentarily lighted new areas of wreckage future was President Eisenhower's budget message. In the fiscal year starting July 1, he estimated, who converged upon the scene in Uncle Sam's tax take should total 66 1-3 billion dollars-a gain of

The spectators spoke in whis- 1 3-4 billions over the current fiscal year. If the estimate is correct, Lobbies of several hospitals ere thronged with anxious peohave to go higher too, because ple throughout the night. They that's where most of taxes come

were the searchers. They had | from ome in the hope of learning the fate of friends and relatives. of business in 1956 shaped up this One would speak a name, and a week: Auto sales and home conurse would answer gently, "No, struction will be down from last orry no such name here.' year's peaks, but rising activity in other lines will more than take

You're sure? "Yes-certain," the nurse would up the slack. According to GM's reply. Then she would give the Curtice, whose forecasts have been This total business activity will be u cene was repeated hour after about four per cent over the 1955 our through the night. record.

The body of Mrs. Dorothy Les-Lenwood Lester, who escaped in- ing. Fighting for all the steel they

jury in the wreck, went to the

county morgue to identify her. He

described the ring in detail, and

coroner's officers brought it to

him from the body, which was

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by the end of 1958. It's the biggest

expansion the steel industry has

Also indicating confidence in the

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Here's how the general pattern

The upward trend of general bus-

iness showed up on steel | pro-

could get were such big users as ome appliance makers, freight

car builders, and producers of oil and natural gas. By spring, the heavy construction industry would be demanding huge tonnages of steel for highway, bridge and commercial building projects.

Briefly over the business scene

Record expansion programs were announced this week by Cities Service Co. and W. R. Grace & Co.

Directors of Socony Mobil Oil Co.

proposed a 25 per cent stock dividend. Financier Patrick B. McGinnis resigned as president of the New Haven Railroad and was elected president of the Boston & Maine Railroad within hours.

There are over 100 public, private and undeveloped salt water

beaches along the 400 miles of Rhode Island's coastline.

mangled beyond recognition.

(Continued from Page One) It declared the Bombay riots

disgrace and dishonored Bombay and India." Without naming any specific group, the resolution said "disruptive forces have been at work in the guise of linguistic provinces but ofter with other aims in view." Bombay State The steel industry backed up its authorities claim Communists elief in continued prosperity with were largely respsonsible for inplans for a three-billion-dollar ex- citing and directing the disorders ansion that will add 15 million there, working on the emotions of tons of new steel-making capacity the Marathi-speaking people who want the city as their capital when Bombay State is split next October between Marathas and Guja-

> The resolution said the government will not change its plan to make Bombay City a separate governmental unit administered directly by the central government from New Delhi.

> Two senior ministers of the Bombay State government - both Maratha ministers are expected to

Nehru addressed the committee meeting yesterday in what one

most moving speeches ever heard,

member described as "one of the

yielded to no one in our fealty to our country. John Martinez lost his life at Attu and gained a posthumous Medal of Honor. On the other hand, should we be less courageous in fighting to preserve the rights he died for? I urge you to get behind the campaign of the G. I. Forum to get our vote out in Texas.'

night. Chavez said racial prejudice is "belittling contributions of Latin-Americans to the state and the nation.'

spoke in English. Members of the G. I. Forum said the purpose of the tour is to rouse

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Adderssing about 300 persons in flying down, but bad weather and an outdoor park at Mission last low ceilings cancelled the flight. Honda.

Although most of the listeners were Latin - Americans Chavez

onight in his tour of the lower Rio Grande Valley to interest voters in paying their poll taxes.

### Chavez —

Chavez speaks at Raymondville

bringing tears to many eyes."

night.

injured, administering final or giving comfort. (Continued from Page One)

The first ambulance attendar reach the scene, Daniel J. Cen i, said:

"We gave them morphis we didn't have any moreside were sucked right out of the window and caught on the when the train crashed on there were people scream in pain. It was like a nigh side," said flagman Bill Hines, "When we got there we one of the crew of five. "Those the two cars tipped over climbed on top of them and people didn't have a chance." Sparks showered as both over-

windows so we could climb turned cars skidded along with a "There were screams and deathly screeching sound for about 200 feet on the outside of the all about us. It was hor "Bodies and parts of bodi curve. Each car contained a dieeverywhere. Many of the sel unit and room for 88 passengers. The accident happened ingers had been crushed side the city limits, about four

"Others had been thrown the the windows of the railroad and crushed under them. Thousands of homebound motor ists, hearing of the wreck on their "We saw the bodies of to

to smash into the cars for vi

still inside. Heavy cranes

righted the cars.

car radios, drove to the scene, creating a sérious traffic jam and de-"This is the worst we've Firemen used axes and she

Stunned, injured survivors lay sat or stood along the ground. Some searched for missing relatives. Many of the badly injured screamed in pain and panic. Santa Fe President Fred Gurley said in Chicago:

miles from Union Depot.

laying some ambulances.

Two-Car —

"All indications are the accident was caused by undue speed." Raymond D. Shelton, general manager for Santa Fe's coast lines, said, "Engineer Frank Parrish estimated his speed at the time of the derailment at 50 m.p.h. I think this curve would take about 40

Parrish, 61, of San Bernardino, Calif., who has been with the railroad 37 years, said he had slowed the train after passing a 35 m.p.h. marker and apparently blacked

Emergency calls went out for doctors, nurses, clergy and blood. Scores of ambulances lined up at the scene. Clergymen of all faiths circulated among the dead and

In 1855, the first year the Sault Ste. Marie canal was open, 1447 tons of iron ore passed through it and the first million-ton year

was 1873. Fourth of July fireworks caused 466 deaths in 1903, but in recent years, only one to four such deaths have been reported in sin-

gle years. interest in valley voters in paying their poll taxes. Chavez is to speak at Brownsville tomorrow

He drove from Corpus Christi for a reception here yesterday afternoon, then went on to Mission for the adddess. He had intended railroad disaster, in 1907, wa

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hands forming a human chain keep back the throngs of more Washington Boulevard and Street in the southeastern m the city.

Marine Capt. Roger Barnard of Triangle, Va., en route Los Angeles to Camp Pendi near San Diego, said: "The train tilted. I saw the

case start coming down, got down on the seat. "I felt like a die in a dice The lights went out and the on again. I got out through window on the left side

though the car had fallen left side. There was stil room to crawl through the wi and roll ourselves out. I got a small bruise." Many servicemen struggled avert a panic among surv "People were numb with

said a woman marine, Reatha bett. "All around us servi were telling the passengers to down and keep quiet." The worst previous Calif

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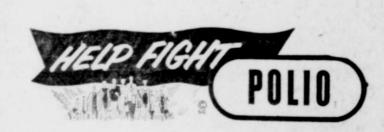
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fature turtle having head, legs and tail

that will move realistically. It's easily

Color four legs and body (fig. 1), under-

shell (fig. 2), and shell (fig. 3). Paste segments to thin cardboard and cut out.

Fasten legs to body with strong thread

or string. Attach body to undershell with

paper fastener so that it will slide freely.

Attach outer shell to undershell by fold-

ing flaps over legs, etc., and pasting or

3

5

3

5

CACH square in the diagram above contains an

Using each of the digits 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 at least twice

and moving as the king in chess, see if you can

Do not use a square more than once.

and a path from square A to square B that totals

In case you've forgotten, in chess a king moves

one square at a time in any direction-up, down or

Answer: A-3-7-9-9-7-9-3-9-5-1-9-1-5-9-5-B is one way.

Just for the Time Being

more time than he knows what to do with-the

reason being that each of his three clocks is a poor

At the moment, as you can see above, one says

10 minutes to 8; another 7 minutes to 8 and a third

One is four minutes out, another 7 minutes out, and the third is 9 minutes out.

Which is which is something we don't know.

6 minutes past 8.

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3

odd digit-1, 3, 5, 7 or 9.

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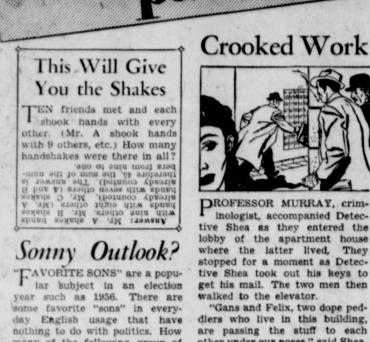
tube, mahogany finish.

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# FUN-to-DO Puzzles and pastimes

## for everyone

### A SCOT-FREE COLORING LESSON



dlers who live in this building, many of the following group of them can you identify? The answer to No. 1, for instance, is doing it.

--- SON.

---- SON.

---- SON.

---- SON.

YOU BE THE EXPLORER

5. Which son is a plum?

6. Which son holds the fort?

Which son is a betrayal?

8. Which son floats a bridge?

Answers: J. Bison. 2, Poison. 3, Ar-son. 4, Venison. 5, Damson. 6, Gar-rison. 7 Treason. 8, Caisson.

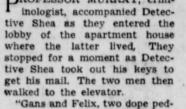
a biSON. 1. Which son is a buffalo? Felix on the tenth. They never -- SON. visit. All of the elevator opera-2. Which son is a fatal potion?

tors are plainclothesmen. "Gans usually leaves at 10 a. 3. Which son fires buildings? m.; returns at 6. Our shadowers -- SON. say they never see each other.' 4. Which son comes from a "The building has no dumb----- SON. waiters, has it?"

"No, it has incinerators." Murray laughed. "The answer is fairly obvious," he said. How did the two suspects com-

municate with each other within the building? There's a clue in the picture above.

Answer: The two men had keys to could exchange amain packages and mained they



H blacks mith are passing the stuff to each indicate dissatisother under our noses," said Shea, faction with his "but we can't find how they're "Gans lives on the first floor;

Answer By strik-WHY is a false friend like the letter P?

indicators:

G-Green

Y-Yellow

O-Orange

V-Violet

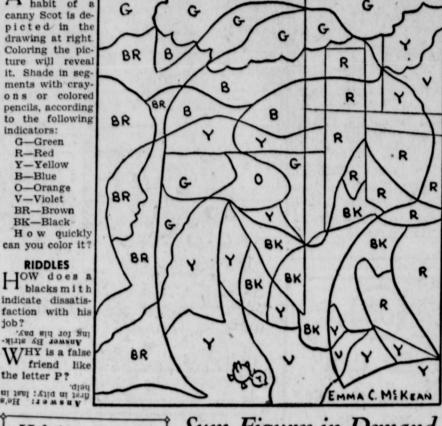
BR-Brown

RIDDLES

BK-Black

R-Red

B-Blue



### Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new the figure at books of interest to home right and you are craftsmen, hobbyists and collec- asked to finsert tors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird. them in the

The Gun Collector's Handbook cross-arms so of Values, by Charles Edward that the horizon-Chapel (Coward - McCann, 398 tal and vertical pages: \$9). New, up-to-date totals are the (3rd) edition of the standard same—25. guide for the fancier of Pennsyl- After you have vania-Kentucky rifles, martial arranged them to hand guns and shoulder arms, comply with this cased sets, or any antique and demand, see how semi-modern small weapons.

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### Sum Figures in Demand

NINE numbers are given in

quickly you can arrange each of the outer two fig-Sports and Classic Cars, by ures so that each group of three figures extending Griffith Borgeson and Eugene outward from the center totals the same-15. The Jaderquist (Prentice-Hall, 466 center figure is included in the three figures each sports car from about 1925; a —solida with both with both se men and American European and American many specifical manufactures.

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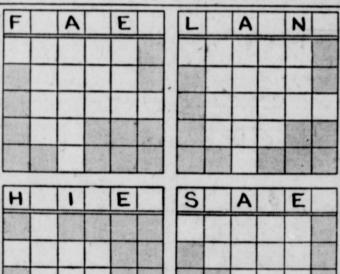
The Creative Photographer, by Andreas Feininger (Prentice-Hall, 329 pages: \$4.95). Ideas and divisible by 9, in which case the right answer is Answer: The right answer is "yes," no?

### Word Blocks

CVER reach a L state where for some reason you just can't think of a word? That sensation may be reached here (right).

Copy each letter now showing in each empty space below it. Then using the letters in the lower blanks, guess at missing

letters and try to form short words to fill the





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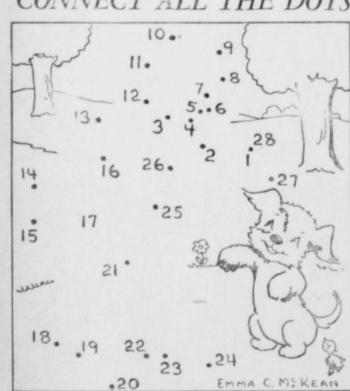


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### 5. Minutes in an hour. CONNECT ALL THE DOTS



WHAT alssing from the drawing above? To find out, start at dot 1 and draw a pencil line to dot 2, then to dot 3, etc., until you have reached the last number, 28. Use the same dot was going to "plant onions, etc." for numbers 1 and 28. How quick-

Solve an Anagram

TRAVELER who was leav- 48 A ing New York for the Mediterranean wrote a friend that he Can you figure out his des-

ROSS-DIGITS are solved by the same method as cross-

Cross-Digit Test

Slide tail to move head and legs.

words, with definitions or clues referring to numbers instead of words. One digit is to be placed each square of the diagram. ACROSS 1. Roman Numerals:

Twelve sliced in half is -And six is half of -4. Fill the blanks: "- Minutes From Broadway," "- Keys to

5. Diameter of a circle whose radius is 3. 6. Value of initials of: Direct Current X-ray Chart.

8. If Joyce Cary is a woman write 142, unless George Eliot is ot a man, in which case write 9. How many letters in the

name of the state whose auto license claims to be "The Treawhom thinks that the other -

13. According to the popular BARNABUS BAUXITE is one man today who has song, — hearts, — kisses make

> DOWN 1. How many eighths in nine and three-eighths?

2. When the shot heard 'round the world was fired. 3. An ace in golf. 4. At the northwest corner of has a cup?

New Mexico, how many states

11. A football team. 12. Trick: Place three 2's to- route. Do not cross any ink lines, gether to make this one-digit nor retrace pencil lines. 13. Riddle: How many sides

disciples came and by which
Jesus showed Himself to them
(Luke 24:13)
61—Depart.
63—Inheritor.
64—Snare.

65—Therefore, 66—A prophetess (Luke 2:36) 68—Where the howling of the doomed went (Isa. 15:8) 70—By. 71—Biblical mount (Num. 23:28) 72—Large fish nets.

VERTICAL

Jesus (Mat. 2:11)
2—Hebrew month.
3—Prefix: down.
4—Shabby.
5—Frosts.
6—Chart.
7—Symbol for erblum.
8—The ones remaining.
9—Necessity.
10—One of David's descendants.
11—Hypothetical force.
12—Bishopric.
13—Finish.

20—Narrow inlet. 23—Organs of hearing. 24—In what land did Moses die? 25—Midday.

1—One of the gifts presented by the wise men to the infant Jesus (Mat. 2:11)

72—Large fish nets. 73—Cyprinoid fish.

18-Rational

27—Defect. 29—Unbound. 30—Savors. 31—Bounded. 32—Within.

32—Within.
33—Bulky.
34—Exhaust.
37—High, in music.
39—New Guinea port.
41—To whom did the sell Joseph? (Gen.
42—Prevaricated.
45—Citrus fruit.

Answer: Across—1-711, 4-457, 5-6, 6-710, 8-457, 5-6, 8-71, 10-413, 13-221, 10-42, 5-60, 7-1042, 8-17, 11-11, 12-3, 13-2.

7. Add 42 to the sum of 8, 8,

8, 88, 888.

By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL

1-One of Jacob's sons (Gen. 35: 4-One of the tribes of Israel

4—One of the tribes of Israel
(Num. 1:23)
10—Olfactory organ.
14—Lyric poem.
15—Card game.
16—God promised Israel to make
the wilderness like this Garden (Isa. 51:3)
17—Note in the scale

18—Ooze.
19—After what did Saul come out of the field? (1 Sam. 11:5)
21—Altar built by the children of Reuben and the children of Gad (Josh. 22:34)

31—Italian coins.
33—Of what was the sea before the throne made? (Rev. 4:6)
35—One of the Inner Hebrides.

41—The sluggard will not do what by reason of the cold? (Pr. 20:4)

9-Son of Zebulun (Gen. 46:14)

-Village to which some of the

Resign (Scot.)

55—Electrified particle. 56—Epic poem.

42-Rachel's sister (Gen. 29:16)

22—Fears. 24—Pertaining to the middle.

Some, of a number.
Opposite of against.

-Abstract being. -Embeds.

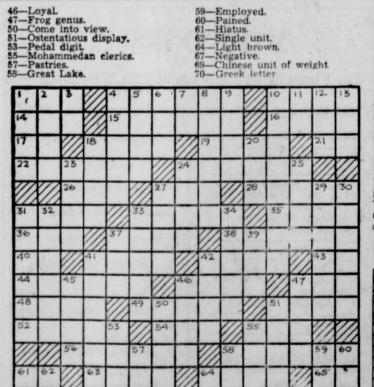
17-Note in the scale.

BEFORE this South Polar explorer can reach the mountain 8. A plane dropped a man by in Antarctica, he has to stop for parachute in Paris. The chances a guide. Can you qualify? Pick that it was on a Sunday are - a path from the bottom of the maze, and travel as far as the igloo. Then continue along the

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