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That part of the program out-

us. no tota reporters:

filcal discussion.

There was no time for any pol-

as three hours at the work table.

OMAHA (A) - A former taxicab

Detective Inspector Ernest Brown

He said the man first told police

said he couldn't recall where he

was. The man had a scratch on

his cheek which he could not ex-

Carolyn, a junior honor student

at the University of Omaha, was

shot four times sometime between

Saturday. Her body was found by

She was last seen sitting outside

in the family car. Her father was

plain, Brown said.

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day announced his publicans on military and foreign

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Driver Queried t not restricted to the on nearth, economy, ea- Former Taxicab a government.

vuey, tormer state school dent and now research of the New Mexico Edu- driver, who gave conflicting acndes that the gover- coed Carolyn Marie Nevins, 20, was esignate the chairman slain, was held for questioning toat the governor's pleas- day.

said the man denied the slaying those selected have not notified. Their appointcommissions will be in Billotte, Omaha World-Herald rehis week. The law pro porter, received a tip that the man had said while sitting in a bar: "I at least four of the killed that broad." ners snall be Indians least four non-indians. he was at home that night, then

ther appointees are: eil Cmno, Mescatero Apabe, term ending Dec. 31, im Counselor, Arbuquerque, aul Jones, McKinley Counman of the Navajo Tribal il, 1960; Larry Moore, Galtor of the Unitarian cen- 10:55 p.m. Friday and 4:10 a.m. Indians, 1960; Mrs. Waiter Indian, Leguna Pueblo, a driveway leading from the camniel Biakely, non-Indian, of the Coyote Canyon school at Brimhall, N. M., the university's main building waitan C. Ranier, Taos, chair- ing for her father to pick her up ill Pueblo Council, 1958;

Escape From Pecos Lodge Stirs Roswell

Roswell residents today were preparing a letter to Gov. John F simms demanding that the state's - Fres.dem ed to take up tarm legislation, Pecos Valley Lodge, alcoholic sanand republican con- amenaments to immigration ieg- itarium here, be placed under 'maximum security' or closed

The latest angry protest stemmed from the escape of a patient construction programs. Times at the forenoon meeting was last week. He burst into a neardescribed as caring for "construc- by home and attempted to hide non or additional schoolfoolis to from pursuers in the bed of a three-year-old girl.

The new manager of the lodge wante nouse News Secretary Emil, Behnke, said a \$16,000 defsumes C. magerty issued a state- icit inherited by the new Comment after the four nour meeting fssion on Alcoholsm in August must quarters for the write Republican Congressional had prevented placing of security mid-day rest period of readers reserved any statement facilities around the lodge. He mey may have until after the said also that he had considered putting locks on the doors when Sen. Anowiand of California, the he took over recently as manager, and the fire chief had told him it would be direct violaton of the fire code to install locks which could not be unlocked from the inside.

hagerty said the President left Behnke said he recognizes the ne conference a few times to take need for security and plans are elephone cans but spent most of in the making to put up a fence This propably will be one of across the front of the lodge Eisenhower's longest work periods around the entrance way. As soon until after Congress reconvenes in as additional funds are available,

Gettysburg, Pa., farm tomorrow the story came to light today when Mrs. Bill Mabe told of a afternoon after a morning conterharrowing early morning experience with both Democrats and Reence with the distraught alcoholic.

Mrs. Mabe, who was ll in bed at the time, said the man knocked on the door at 6:30 a.m. Mrs. Nora Dearr, mother of the ill woman, answered the knock think-In Coed's Murder ing it was the older Mabe boys, who had spent the night with their grandmother next door.

> When she opened the door, a house crying, "Don't let them hit John Quinton McGee. me! Hide me!"

As Mrs. Dearr staggered back ing without a driver's license. from the door, the man plunged into the bedroom where threeyear-old Susan Mabe was sleeping. He tried to crawl under the bed and failing in that crawled into when he was questioned after Bill bed with the youngster. The frghtened child ran from the room as her mother came to the bedroom

> Mrs. Mabe said she promised to hide the man and shut the door (Continued on Page Four)



PROMISING TO SEEK legislation for lowering voting age to 18, New York Governor Averell Harriman gets rousing cheer following his address at state Hi-Y conference in Albany, N. Y. Howard Shinn, Jr. (right), advisor to Hi-Y council, escorts governor.

es in the accident and Rock was

Harris Ned Evans, 28, of Weyers

court today on a disturbance charge

bad received a \$20 fine on a drunk

Car Goes Out Of Control, Hits Parked Pickup Truck, Then Car

A 14 year old Artesia giri yester, court here today on a charge of day lost control of the car she was recaless driving filed following an driving and smashed into two park | accident Saturday afternoon at Seced vehicles at 1211 Runyan, doing one and riermosa, in which he was about \$100 damage to ner car and an estimated \$200 gamage 10 the other two venicies, police reported oldeways 139 feet before sideswip-

There were no injuries.

at the rodeo grounds, was making acceident, police said. a right turn off Thirteenth Street when her car hit a pickup truck parked at the curb in front of 1212 of \$300 were done the car driven nunyan, then crossed the street and smashed into a car in the driveway at 1211 Runyan, police said.

About \$10 damage was done the uninjured, police reported. eft front of a truck belonging to paj.ma - clad man burst into the \$275 damage to a car belonging to Cave, Va., was fined \$20 in police

Police said Miss Clees was driv and Leonard A. Gillis, 46, Carls-

Lorang, Arcesia, last night hit and killed a cow on the farm-to-market road 11/2 miles north of the Country Club, Ike Funk, deputy sheriff, said today.

About-\$100 damage was done the truck. The driver of the vehicle Wilson Walker, 26, of 708 S. 1950 Arab League collective secu-

Second, was fined \$50 in police rity pact.

was not injured.

Battle Of Merging Magazines

Northern Europe Struck By Storm, Drifts, Avalanche

LONDON (A) - Blizzards struck parts of northern Europe today. nical cooperation plan. Avaianches buried homes in Norway and huge snow drifts trapped nine guder phots on the Shropa car driven .; walker skidded shire slopes of England.

A Nerwegian steamer, the Reias ing a car driven by Jacob O. Rock, snapped a rudder in a storm of DUN 014, Artesia, who was turning the Atlantic coast of Ireland. A The giri, Doris clees, who lives left of nermosa at the time of the Royal Navy antisubmarine ship and a British destroyer went to Damages estimated at \$150 were ner aid.

The Liberian freighter Peiades, done to Walker's car and damages ran aground on the Spanish coast On Highway 83 near Tarifa lighthouse in Gibrai-Wilson sustained cuts and bruis-

Although much of Europe had fine weather, the first real heavy snows of winter swept over Scanavaianche smashed their home on on Highway 83 near Mayhill. Flakstad Island, in northern Norway. Three others in the family

escaped. The British glider pilots were DAMASCUS, Syria A-The seccaught 1,600 feet up on Long Mynd in Shropshire. The seven retary of Lebanon's Foreign Ministry says his government will not join the Western-backed Baghdad men and two women are living in pact Instead Lebanon and Syria a smail club hut, eating canned good and breaking up packing are planning a military agreement cases for firewood. They have a within the framework of the old telephone line to the village of Church Stretton though.

RUSSIA · REDUCES ARMY

LONDON A-Moscow radio re-**Breaks Out Again Before EDC** - promised in August - has now short \$705. now been completed. The broadtion that a chief purpose of the cultural output. The ex-soldiers expenses, \$68; civic promotion, the Journey to Bethlehem, and the ture," the radio reported.

BOARD MEETS

The Artesia School Board will building on Quay Street.

Corporation Commission Opens Hearing On Firm's Accidents SANTA FE (A)-The safety director of the Ferguson-Steere

Trucking Co. today defended his firm's highway accident record before the New Lexico Corporation Commission.

Reds Claim Peasants Being Used

Khrushchev today toid Indian peasants in a model village being improved with U.S. help that they are victims of "exploitation and liscrimination.'

The excited crowds at Sonepat, 40 miles north of New Delhi, hailed the Soviet Communist party boss and Premier Bulganin with shouts of "long live the Russian emperors" as the two walked for nearly a mile along lines carpeted with rose petals.

The viilage is the showplace of India's community development program, a joint Indian-U.S. tech-

Khrushchev told the applauding crowd, who listened to a translation in Hindu, that "peasants ev-(Continued on page four)

Paving Contract Soon To Be Let

Paul Frost, Chamber of Com merce president, today announced he had received word from the dinavia. Temperatures reached 29 State Highway Department that a below zero in northern Norway. contract would be let in January A father and his 2-year-old for the paving of 412 miles of a daughter were killed when an nine-mile stretch of unpaved road

> firectors of the Chamber here at contest and the deadline for enat the far end of the unpaved stretch. Funds for the improve-

ments come from Forest Service appropriations. In a report given at the meeting it was shown that the Chamber so far this year has spent \$19,208 in its operation, compared with to be held here Dec. 22. The High receipts from dues and other sources of \$19,275. This does not in-

oviet armed forces by 640,000 come from a separate fund that is asked for the Family Altar scene, A breakdown of Chamber excast confirmed Western specula- penses shows that administrative remaining open at the present time costs accounted for \$15,698 of the and said that he would like to troop cut was to aid the Kremlin's expenditures; commercial promotion, \$1,309; industrial committee They are the Awakened Shepherds,

have been "transferred to agricul- \$471; and contingent fund, \$1,661. Flight to Egypt. The board approved a motion to commend the city and private still about \$705 short of meeting firms who helped in putting up its Christmas fund budget.

Christmas decorations. meet in regular session tonight at the Chamber board will be Jan. 9, the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 at the School Administration 1956 when the new directors will Cliff's Cafeteria today at noon,

checking on the accident recout the Southwest The company was ordered to explain an accident record which one commissioner said appeared to e out of line.

Ingram Pickett said the hearing possibly could last all week. He said the commission has the alternatives of either suspending or revoking the company's license, or of giving the company a clean bill of health.

George W. Cramer of Amarillo vice president and director of safety and personnel for the company, was the first witness. He testified after company and commission attorneys clashed over echnicalities revolving around the ommission's failure to file a bill

O. Russell Jones, company at orney, argued that if the SCC had furnished a bill of particulars the burden of proof could possibly have shifted to the commission. SCC Chairman John Block, Jr. ruled that as a fact finding body

the commisssion was not obligated to provide a bill of particulars. Pickett said "Technically, we may be wrong. But we're going o find out everything and any-(Continued on page four)

Chamber Extends Home Decorating Contest Deadline

It was announced by the Cham-Frost made the statement at a five entries have been received in regular meeting of the board of the Christmas home decoration tries has been extended to Dec. 15. Decorations must be up by Dec. 15 and judging will begin at that time and last through Dec. 20.

Mrs. J. O. Miller, 1014 Ray Ave. last year's contest winer, has been announced as one of the five entries to date this season.

There have been two new entries in the Christmas pageant parade School Choir has taken over the "Christmas Carolers"-theme and ported today that the reduction of clude Christmas decorations which the Spanish Baptist Church has

Paul Scott, Chamber manager, said. Scott said there are three scenes get at least two of them filled.

Scott said that the Chamber is

There was to be a regular meet ing of the board of directors of take office and elect new officers. Scott said.

rtin Vigil, Tesuque, anoth- delayed and when he reached the nsley Agrees To Sell Part Ruidoso Race Track Stock

Eugene Hensley dispose of

iting Hensley, said his cli-

commission n, toid Neal, Hensley and who appeared at the meetth them, that the commisappreciated" their coopera-

appreciate your being so m we outlined will improve That is our plan, 100

recently dethat no individual can own doso Downs. This means he'll have to be approved by the also ordered a numovements in the physi-

UQUERQUE A Ruidoso were Jim Derrick, Carlsbad, prestrack officials today told ident of Ruidoso Downs; Jay Tayale Racing Commission, they lor, Artesia, member of the track's last month that track di-C. C. Cook. Other action taken this morning

of his stock.

edl Neal, Carlsbad attorney instating Paul Clinite, press agent for the Downs. Clinite was ruled "comply with the order off the track last July when the commission learned he was calling out race results to a newspaper before the meet ended. The commission approved lifting the ban after Board member Woofter said he'd talked with Clinite and that "his attitude is entirely changed."

Chairman Keohane verified Woofter's opinion and the board we and we believe the was unanimous in its decision to drop the ban barring the agent from the track

It was pointed out, however, tha the ban lifting allows him on race tracks only as a spectator.

must dispose of some of rector Eugene Hansley dispose of the track's stock. The Ray Lewis, racing secretary, earlier reported he intended to resign if the commission renewed Hensley's license. Today, Lewis said he intended to "stick around" director and his attorney up to their agreement."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New Mexico Magazine since 1935, | "This is one of those proposals | big drive to increase Soviet agri-A merger of the state-supported bitterly criticized the new Sun that is fancied up with a lot of New Mexico Magazine and the Trails proposal.

privately owned Sun Trails Magazine was proposed today to the Economic Development The proposed union of the two and "it speaks for itself."

publications immediately touched off bitter criticism from the ediforth in the prospectus advocating tor of New Mexico Magazine and broke open again a 1952 fight over similar unsuccessful proposal. Robert C. Pettingell of Albuquerque, publisher and editor of

Sun Trails, placed a prospectus urging a single magazine in the ests of the state. Such a nfagahands of members of the EDC and zine can be published by combinthe proposal was placed on the ing the talents, energies and inagenda of this afternoon's meeting of the EDC. The appointment was asked by Tom Summers of Albuquerque, one of the owners of Sun

Pettingell said one of the first problems the EDU must meet is for the color pictures. The new the matter of "how to get its story to the people where it will do the most good and particularly how to do this at the lowest possible cost." He said a combined magazine with an increased circulation would "benefit the entire state and the EDC, in particular, would benefit, if its story were carried in the

George Filzpatrick, editor of the



Pettingeil, answering the editor, said only that copies of the full proposal were going to every ediling picture of a big, colorful glow

a consolidated magazine as an advantage for New Mexico included without advertising and with A single magazine of better quality and with a larger circulation would better serve the inter-

come of the two magazines. own director and staff, would edit and furnish copy of the articles to be printed, including the furnishing of manuscripts and pictures magazine would be known as the New Mexico Sun Trails Magazine, with the masthead inside to reflect

the consolidation with New Mexico Magazine Sun Trails proposed to publish. print and circulate the magazine for \$4,000 a month from the state. Present, circulation would be com-

Fitzpatrick said the proposal of three years ago, which failed to win approval, "was a better one He said the 1952 plan carried

a better guarantee on circulaion," and he added: "It would have put out a non-advertising national edition. In this one, they beautiful window dressing. you should read the fine print .

"The prospectus paints a glow tor, chamber of commerce and ing picture of a big, colorful Ariheads of civic groups in the state zona Highways Magazine for New Mexico, but the fine print doesn't Briefly, the major points set live up to the extravagant prospectus, which visualizes for New Mexico a big, colorful magazine great national circulation.

"The actual proposed contract falls far short of the goal outlined and in effect would mean merely that a private corporation would take over at a subsidy of \$4,000 a month the operation of New Mexico Magazine - with nothing The state, by and through its guaranteed, merely inferred, a far as big circulation is concerned

. . It would submerge the good name of New Mexico Magazine in the name New Mexico Sun Trails. I cannot recommend the kind of operation they propose.

"And I find nothing in their pro posal that would lead me to believe that what they have not been able to accomplish for themselves as a private enterprise they could accomplish for us by operating New Mexico Magazine as a private enterprise.

"The proposal has nothing to offer the state that right now we haven't already started to work the contract were legal, which I March 1953. doubt, then I think such a proposal, if it were adopted, should be opened to bid through the state CAA which deals with civil aviapurchasing agent."

ropose 10 pages of advertising. Fitzpatrick prepared his com-esides selling editorial space and ments on the proposal at the request of the governor's office, he

CAA Administrator Change May Touch Off Investigation

WASHINGTON A - Charles J. being pressured out. J. B. Hart- not for Lee. trator today in a disputed admin- political football." istration change that may set off a congressional inquiry.

Lee's resignation Saturday from tion. the \$15,000-a-year job and named Lomen, now deputy administrator, to succeed him.

by widespread reports in aviation inquiry of what he termed Lee's circles that the 49-year-old Lee. who had been with Civil Aer-Commerce Department officials. a thing," he said. toward on our own. And even if Lee had been administrator since

> A spokesman for the Commerce Department, parent agency of the no immediate comment.

Last week the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn. expressed "serious concern" at reports Lee was Commerce Louis S. Rothschild," ter did not explain further.

Lowen Jr. succeeds Frederick B. ranft, the association president, de-Lee as civil aeronautics adminis- clared the CAA had become "a fice last month, Lee related, and

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash), chairman of the Senate Commerce Com-President Eisenhower accepted mittee, has proposed an investiga-

utive director of the National Aviation Trades Assn., added his voice The change-over was preceded to the demands for a congressional "ouster."

"I'm amazed that the Eisenhowonautics Administration for 10 er administration, with all its talk his job. years, was being squeezed out by of fair play, would stoop to such Lee himself told a newsman, "I

wish I understood all the motives was accepted effective at once. behind this."

He said his first hint of trouble came with the appointment of

Rothschild called him to his ofalong" and had "come to the parting of the ways." Lee added: "I couldn't have been more surpris-

Then last Wednesday, Lee said, Secretary Weeks demanded his resignation within two hours. Lee said he wrote a jetter to Eisenhower inead, enclosing his resignation but making clear he wanted to stay on

The White House made public an Eisenhower letter to Lee dated Saturday, when the resignation

The President praised Lee for "your years of conscientious service as a government official." tion matters, said there would be Lowen, 40, a Denver Republican, added, "I can well understand the last May. He said Lowen told oth- reasons which prompted your let-

Festive Desserts

High School Assuming Holiday Air As Yule Activities Begin

ship of the Artesia High School engagements.

The traditional Christmas tree in and is supplemented this year by a half Christmas tree in the lower hall which is braced against the Former Artesians wall to avoid congestion.

Miss Carolyn Nelson, chairman, said today was the deadline for a door decoration contest between awarded to homerooms having the most outstanding Christmas door decoration. First prize will be \$10. and Mrs. Lee Ledbetter of Artesia. second, \$5 and third prize, \$2.50. Judges will be Miss Wanda Lee, R Artesians. She will be remembered M. Parham, and Floyd Davis, mem- as the former Dorothy Whitely, bers of the faculty who do not have and was employed at the city hal

The Future Farmers of America partment are repairing old toys to be given preparing Christmas boxes for Three Children needy families instead of having a

under the direction of H. O. Miler is rehearsing for a number of during the holiday season and the Mrs.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, and hot chocolate were served. Favors Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Worley attend. were balloons ed a quarterly meeting of the Elks held Sunday in Clovis.

In Sunday's Advocate it was stated Mrs. Don Mayes was spending several days in Lubbock. The item should have read Mrs. Chester Mayes and Mrs. Ralph Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Higley re-

Mrs. Carletis Whetsell and Mrs. Muton Houston, spent Saturday af-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker spent

the weekend in El Paso. Mrs. Rex Radeliffe and daugh ter, Becky, of Hobbs, spent the weekend here visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson of Portales, spent the weekend here visiting their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lov

Abbe Kanner, three years old, is here with her nurse, Miss Clark visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley. Abbe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kanner of Christmas for their daughter, on their way to California. Mrs. Kanner will be remembered as Joan

School Group Plans Annual Christmas Dinner

The annual Administrative-Cus todian Christmas dinner will be held at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Hermosa school cafeteria.

A steak dinner will be served. George White is in charge of the program. J. Burr Stout in charge of the menu. Stacey Stalcup in charge of the tables, and W. G. Short is general chairman.

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a holiday atmosphere as Christmas direction of Justin Bradbury i activities begin under the sponsor- looking forward to several holiday

the upper hall has taken its place and is supplemented this year by

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clower are the parents of a daughter Gayla Diana, born Dec. 10 in Saint homerooms. Three prizes will be Francis Hospital, Colorado Springs

> Paternal grandparents are Mr Mr. and Mrs. Clowers are former for several years in the water de

The Artesia High School Chorus Honored At Party

A triple birthday party was held appearances which it will make Saturday afternoon at the home of O. B. Muehlbrad, 614 S. Eighth St. Those having birthdays were Patsy Muehlbrad, nine years old, Debbie Biggs, one year old and Jamie Maupin, four years old The refreshment table held three ecorated birthday cakes. Cake and

> Those present were Cheryl and Darrell Wiseman, Bonnie and Priscilla Weindorff, Peggy James, Bar bara and Patsy Porter, Debbie Biggs, Jamie, Dennis and Terry Maupin, Patsy, Sabre and Judy

turned Saturday evening from Portales, where they attended the New Mexico State Soil Conservation of condensed beef noodle soup with convention held from Thursday to Saturday.

a can of condensed vegetable soup Stir in 1 1-2 soup-cans of milk, and heat until hot but not boiling

It's the Cropping



cropped costume make a fetching ensemble as dancer Debra Paget goes into her act in Las Vegas, Nev. (International)



Yes, Jean, our new extension is right on the wall between the kitchen and utility room. I use it here at least ten times a day.

Order your additional telephones now, for those places where you're most likely to be when you need them. The cost is only 3 or 4 cents a day each. The installation charge is small, regardless of location. Phones are now available in a selection of eight decorator colors, for a nominal, one-time extra charge. Call our Business Office. Mountain States Telephone.

Ham Is Hearty and Festive For Holiday Entertaining



Christmas is the time to take advantage of ham for easy entertaining. Even the most amateur cook can produce a masterpiece with these simple directions.

Place ham fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Do not add water. Do not cover. Do not baste. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) (If you have a meat thermometer, insert it through outside fat into center of thickest part of ham so that bulb does not rest on bone or fat.)

Roasting Timetable

PERSONAL PROPERTY.	Thermometer Reading	Minutes Per Pound
HAM, whole Uncooked, 10-12 lbs	160°F	18-20
Ready-to-eat, 10-12 lbs.	130°F	10
HAM, half Uncooked, 6-8 lbs	130°F.	10
Picnic (shoulder)	170°F	30-35
Boneless Butt (Cottage roll)	170°F	40-45
Times given are for ham at room to		

Since heat penetrates a thick piece of meat like ham very slowly, additional time should be allowed when meat has been taken from refrigerator a short time before roasting. (Many hams on the market carry cooking directions which should be used for that particular kind.)

Half an hour before ham is done (meat thermometer will register (150°F.) remove ham from oven and peel off rind with a sharp knife. Score the surface of the fat and, if desired, insert a whole clove in the center of each scored section, glaze it to your taste with brown sugar,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

Past Presidents' Parley, American Legion Auxiliary Christmas party with husbands as guests, covered-dish supper at Veterans Memorial building, 6:30 p. m.

Hermosa Parent Teacher Assn. meeting and Christmas party at school, 7:30 p. m.

Central School Parent Teacher Assn., meeting and Christmas program, school, 7:30 p. m. Order of Rainbow for Girls, meeting at Masonic Temple,

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge, meeting IOOF Hall, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Lakewood Extension club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Truitt, gift exchange, and secret pals will be revealed,

Cottonwood Community Extension club, Christmas party

Cottonwood Community Extension club, Christmas party

Bombay and then go directly to Spain, where he'll make Stanley

Mrs. R. A. Long, Mrs. Kenneth Jen
Order of Eastern Star Installat the home of Mrs. Orval Bratcher, Cottonwood, 2 p. m.

Park School Parent Teacher Assn., meeting at school

with Christmas program to be presented, 3:45 p. m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of American Revolution, Mary Griggs chapter, Christmas dinner with husbands as guests at the home of

Esther Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Mel King, 1501 Yucca, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, meeting at home of Mrs J. J. Clarke, Sr., 7:30 p. m. Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Christmas party at

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting, home Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, 1209 Merchant, 8 p. m.

the home of Mrs. Maynard Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Study group of Artesia Woman's club, study will be Christmas topics, at the home of Mrs. Farle McDormann,

Homemakers Circle of the First Baptist Church, Christmas party, educational building, 2 p. m. Past Matrons Club, Christmas dinner and party with nusbands as guests, Masonic Temple, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

General meeting of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, prayer retreat 2 p. m., meeting 2:30.

The four circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will hold a joint Christmas party in Fellowship hall, choir boys.

Sunshine class of the First Methodist Church, Christmas dinner and party, Fellowship hall, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

Cottonwood Woman's Club, Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Orval Gray, Cottonwood, noon. Mrs. Thompson, members, and

Mrs. Louie Burch a guest. PEO chapter "J" meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Yates. The program will be "The Power of Christmas,"

New Mex Refinery annual Christmas banquet, Veterans Memorial building, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Southern Union Gas Co. annnual Christmas party and banquet, Veterans Memorial building, 6:30 p. m.

Fred Coe Succeeds Surprisingly Well In Adapting Faulkner Work

NEW YORK (4) — It was inevited for fatal for Faulkner, one of the most complex | ily's aged Negro retainer and only of American writers. To at least one viewer he suc- hold, was superb.

ceeded surprisingly well with "The young people, however, was the superior casting and staging. fact they're willing to try difficult ous artistic medium.

side his imagination. But his obeisance to conventional morality | performances.

The fatal flaws in three doomed table that Fred Coe, one of the generations of a family were most most imaginative producers of tel- effectively portrayed by Lillian evision drama, would eventually Gish, Franchot Tone and Janice try to interpret a work by William Rule. Ethel Waters, as the fam

"The Sound and the Fury" was Sound and the Fury" on "Play- the sixth "Playwrights '56" pro wrights '56" NBC-TV on "Play- duction of the season in Retro nificant than the success achieved spect, not all have been succes by Coe and his staff of bright sful. But all have been marked by

stabilizing influence in the house

Television is an omnivorou things. On such people rests the monster, consuming many talent reputation of television as a seri- and dramas at incredible speed A dramatic series such as "Play It's always dangerous to say wrights '56," appearing every oth what a work by Faulkner is er Tuesday with "Armstrong Cir about." He writes principally cle Theatre" in the alternate spot, about the South - a South that tends to be judged on one perfor some maintain never existed out mance—and forgotten for a while.

As any performer or artist must themes transcend reginalism and be judged on the long-range de are universal to human exper- velopment of his work, so must a ience. In "The Sound and the weekly or biweekly television Fury" he was concerned with de theatre. Judged over-all, "Playcadence: how matriarchy and rigid wrights '56" is giving outstanding

Frankis Sinatra Marks Birthday Today While At Peak Of Career

HOLLYWOOD & Frank Sina-

tra marks his 40th year today at the peak of his fabulous career. Judging from his future plans he'll be aiming for even greater heights - and perhaps an appearance behind the Iron Curtain. years. He is now working on plans organizations will be selling trees. that extend to 1960.

One of his pet projects is international goodwill tour.

for a long time," he said between scenes of his first independent production-and first western, Johnny Concho.

"I'm trying to arrange it now so I'll have three weeks off between my next two pictures. I'd like to go out with two typically American stars—a name they will rec-ognize like Gary Cooper and a girl like Marilyn Monroe. We'd put on a show in each of the world capials for the benefit of children in that country. If it can be arranged, I'd like to do it in Moscow, too.

"The tour could be set up hrough Variety clubs, which have branches in foreign countries now. For instance, I understand Nehru is an honorary member in India. and perhaps that would help in making arrangements.

"I think such a tour could do a great amount of good in promot-ing friendship for the United

Passion" with Cary Grant.

Before that he'll perform in the phia Story." It's called "High Society," and Frank will co-star with Bing Crosby and Grace Kel-

Sinatra, who is in the Oscar running again with "The Man with the Golden Arm," returns from Spain next summer for a three month's rest. Rest, he says! He'll probably use the time to play some night clubs. Then in the fall he goes to Paramount to play the life story of comedian Joe E. Lew-

Party Held Sunday by James Breitenbach, Hagerman School band and choral director. At Thompson Home

Sewing Club held a Christmas party and honoring those with birthdays on Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. H. T. Gissler was co-hostess.

Mrs. R. N. Russell and Mrs. C. V. Miller were presented birthday gifts. Members drew numbers and exchanged gifts which had been placed under a decorated Christmas tree

The Christmas motif was carried out in the room decorations. The refreshments table was dec-

orated with a background of red and white carnations, and a large white candle, and in front of that Refreshments of white and dark

cake, homemade candies, coffee and

Cokes were served. Those present were Mrs. Chester Mayes, Mrs. Ralph Barr, Mrs. Reed Dowell, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Bill Meacham, Mrs. Clarence Roach, Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mrs. R. N. Russell, Mrs. Ted Carder, Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. Ethel Crow, Mrs. Gissler and

Ever find your potatoes have a sweetish taste? Then check the storage temperature. If it is below 40 or 50 degrees, some of the starch turns to sugar. And of course potatoes like a blackout, so give them a dark waiting-room as well as

The U.S. Air Force's Bell X-1A holds the unofficial altitude record, reaching 90,000 feet (17 miles).

Hagerman News

man! The town is glittering with decorations, the shop windows are displaying Chistmas gifts, and the Nothing has seemed impossible to big town Christmas tree is up and Sinatra in his first two-score of decorated. Soon the various The Hagerman elementary school and high school will dismiss school for the holidays, beginning Wed-"I've been wanting to do this nesday at 4:00 p. m. to return to school Tuesday, Jan. 3.

> Lela Dearman represented the Hagerman High School in the essay contest in Roswell when contestants spoke on Democracy. Lela used the title "I Speak For Democracy" for her essay.

The W. M. U. of the First Bapning December 21, Methodist tist Church of Hagerman met Dec. at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ford. A twelve o'clock covered-dish luncheon was served at the noon party in the school gymnasium,

The Lottie Moon Week of Prayer was observed and a Christmas offering for foreign missions was tak-

The lesson was presented for each day of the week as follows: Mrs. D. L. Newsom presented the lesson for Monday; Mrs. Jake Shipman, Tuesday; Mrs. B. A. Barnett, Wednesday; Mrs. Aubrey Sparks. Thursday, and Mrs. Bill Langenegger, Friday.

nings, Mrs. W. M. Solomon, Mrs. 1 D. L. Newsom, Mrs. Jackie Shipmusical remake of "The Philadel. man, Mrs. B. A. Barnett, Mrs. Audrey Sparks, Mrs. Bill Langenegger and the hostess, Mrs. Ford.

Class favorites for Hagerman Jr., has the mumps. High School for the year 1955-56 are as follows: Senior class-Janet in the Hagerman Elementary Wheeler and Benny Mendosa: Junior class - Peggy Cumpsten and Bobbes Estes; Sophomore class-Loretta Creek and Richard Barnett; and Freshman class-Susan White and Frank Rhodes

The Hagerman Parent-Teachers Association will meet tonight in the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The program for the evening will Sewing Club Yule feature a film on rheumatic fever with Dr. J. P. Voute in charge, plus special Christmas music directed

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Rainbow, Monday, December 12 at the Masonic Hall. Lions Club Christmas Party, and Ladies Night, Tuesday, Dec. 13, in undercroft of Methodist Church.

Order of Eastern Star, election of officers, at Masonic Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 14. Presbyterian Church program and Christmas tree for kiddies on H ranch.

Methodist Youth Fellowship group party Monday evening, Dec. 19, undercroft Methodist Church. Farm Bureau dinner and meeting Monday December 19.

Tuesday, Dec. 20.

All High School Party December 20, American Legion Hall. Belle Bennett Christmas party and Gift Exchange Wednesday ave

Hagerman School holidays for Christmas begins Wednesday, December 21 at 4:00 p. m. Seventh and Eighth Grade school pounds 124 ounces.

December 21. Presbyterian and hurch joint singing service Thurs- able to return home by the day evening, December 22, 7:30. American Legion sponsoring Christmas Dance at American Legion Hall Friday December 23, Every-

ne welcome Lions Club Installation of Officers, Tuesday December 27, Metho-

ation of Officers December 27, at Masonico Hall. Lou Ann Harshey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey,

Mrs. Lillie Ann Wyman, teacher School, has undergone major sur-

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4:00 Range Riders - Western Ad-

4:30 Cartoon Carnival 4:55 Crusader Rabbit 5:00 Boy Scouts of America 5:15 To Be Announced

5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cam eron Swavze 6:00 Buffalo Bill, Junior - Adventure

6:30 Teen Teasers 7:00 I Love Lucy - Comedy 7:30 December Bride - Comedy 8:00Ray Reed Show - Western 8:30 Ford Theatre - Drama 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk

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Joe Zarazua, son, 3:38 a

pounds 8 ounces; Mr. an

C. R Jones, son, 9:30 pounds 3 ounces. Dec. 11-Mr. and Mrs. I Muhlstein, daughter, 3:03 an

Methodist Mary's Hospital. She hope



RADIO PROGRA MONDAY P. M.

12:00 Farm and Market New 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News 1:00 Platter Palace

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19:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook 10:40 Local News 10:45 Plan with Ann

11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 Domestic Doins

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BRINGS PANTHERS UP - - By Alan Maver

or Week Set r Colleges

or many of the nation's leadcape the fate of high-rank-

ucky and Illinois. Francisco will swing back woff to meet a good Mar ub in the opener of the Tournament in Chicago. on's defending NCAA and No. 1 in the pre-Associated Press poll, are victories over Chico State.

hicago tourney is certain DePaul tilt will be rough nals Saturday.

ise was one of the teams howed to good advantage weekend, winning the, owl title 71-49 over Pitts-

Carofina State, Utah, Ala-

oton and Brigham Young

ng the other topranked go unscathed. No. 8. The Wildcats, est never lose at home, prised by Temple 73-61 is, after running up a Iftime lead, bowed to

Kentucky 83-74 for its row and 16th straight er a two-year span. Utah. ontinued to impress with 82-56. Seventh-ranked ipped Toledo 62-59 and

ght be a few surprises ranked Iowa meets Coloch has looked good in over Oregon State and

ky will have an oppormake amends against De ch is 3-1 for the year. important games, Louisat Rice, Oklahoma State, SMU at Wisconsin, Teaxs A&M and Okla-

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t for plain rice: add crisp



Little Change In Football Rules Expected For Next Year

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

For the past two years, since it a stiff test for them. Even Football Rules Committee has get past Marquette, it's made only a few minor changes in winner of the second th eplaying code of college football. Most of them couldn't even be no-

East-West Queen



Diane Dawson, 18, City College of San Francisco student, is named queen of the Shrine

first queen ever picked to rule over grid classic in San

East-West game. Diane is the

George Halas Resigns Post

CHICAGO A - George Halas, wner-coach of the Chicago Bears s quitting without the championship he wanted but the pioneer of pro football says he is glad he's tenning out on a winning note.

The Bears did all they could in beating the Philadelphia Eagles, 17-10, but had no control over Los Angeles' 31-17 victory over the Obviously disappointed that his

Bears failed to win the Western final minutes of each half. Conference title, Halas said "I'm glad that the boys finished on winning note."

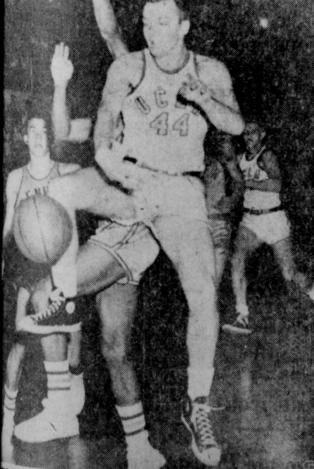
Bobby Murphy, 1461/2 Olson Contract Suit On Trial

SAN FRANCISCO &-The trial of a \$500,000 breach of contract suit against Carl Bobo Olson and Sid Flaherty, his manager, starts 133, South Africa, stoptoday in the court of Federal Judge Oliver Carter.

Herbert Campos, Honolulu dairyman, claims in his action that Olson is bound by a 1949 contract to pay him one-third of all his purses from July 1951, until July 15, 1959.

Olson was dethroned as middlesauted chopped green weight boxing champion in Chicago and chopped or sliced al- Friday in a second-round knockout by Sugar Ray Robinson.

UCLA BEATS DENVER IN OPENER



OCKING DENVER University cagers out of play. Jim Hal-UCLA forward takes rebound as Bruins top Denver first game of season at Long Beach, Cal. (International)

committee apparently won't have much more work to do according ok the radical step of abolishing to indications in the annual Assothe platoon system, the National ciated Press post-season survey By a count of about 3-1, the sports writers and broadcasters participating indicated that there's no marked desire for a change in the 1955 rules.

Out of 149 experts replying to the AP questionnaire, 95 said there was no marked agitiation for changes. Twenty gave flat affirmative answers and 14 detected some minor moves for changes. The 20 who left the space blank presumably can be added to the "no"

Given a chance to make sugges ons of their own or to relay the deas of others, the writers and proadcasters came up with a few proposals which may or may not be considered by the rules com-

isted that proposal—some merely as a reflection of coaches' ideas. riding the fans with a better brand of technical football and giving more players opportunity for acizing the substitution rule in var-

One Michigan writer noted: "The two-platoon but the rules committee pays no attention to small colaid to small squads.

Two or three writers backed the suggestion of allowing sideline by Minnesota's Murray Warmath Pro Basketball and Boston University's Buff Donelli. They would allow coaches to talk to their players at the sidelines during time outs as coaches of other sports do. There were a couple of calls for

the elimination of the "sucker | shift"-which the committee found

Ant Hill, Slice Combine To Give Snead Golf Win

combination of an ant hill and a calls beautifully controlled, sharply

The sensational, arcing two-iron shot saved the Slammer after he ble to trace them.' pulled his drive into the trees in Snead got his par.

Snead, the White Sulphur incidents to the police. Springs, W. Va., veteran, and Bolt, Texan playing out of Chattanooga, Tenn., finished in a tie for first with 9-under-par 201s at the end of the regulation 54 holes.

Each fired a 6-under-par 64 in he final round and bypassed big Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N. Y., who led them by four strokes after 36 holes.

Snead's rally was even more spectacular than Bolt's. He did all mail for you tomorrow." his par-busting in the last eight roles. He carded a 29 on the back nine of the par 35-35-70 Miami Springs layout, breaking the competitive course record which he set into a three-way tie for third with Frank Stranahan, Toledo, and E. J. Dutch Harrison, St Louis, Mo. Stranahan and Harrison shot 69s. Jay Hebert, Woodmere, N. Y., with a 70, and Fred Wampler, Indianapolis, deadlock ed for sixth with 205s. Snead won \$2,200, Bolt \$1,500.

Compton Claims Junior Grid Title

PASADENA, Calif. (A)-Compton of California today laid claim to the national junior college football championship for 1955 after triumphing over Jones County JC of Ellisville, Miss., 22-13, in the Junior Rose Bowl game Saturday.

which did nothing to dispel the ratings of those who follow the twoyear colleges.

The Junior Rose Bowl game atendance was 57,132, the fourth in the 10-game series to draw more



FOR ITS BEST RECORD SINCE 1938 - THE THEY HADN'T BEEN INVITED ONLY TEAMS TO BEAT THEM WERE SUCH HIGH-RANKED ONES AS OKLAHOMA, NAVY AND MIAMI. ALAMANUER 4 TIMES - WON ONLY ONCE.

JOHNNY

MICHELOSEN.

No. 1 on the list was a return Horned Frogs Begin Practice as a reflection of coaches' ideas. For Cotton Bowl Date Jan. 2

tion. Six more suggested liberal- Christian's Horned Frogs return to the practice field today to start ing up with them." small colleges want a return to vacation finds Coach Abe Martin coach of Mississippi, and is waiting ranks him behind only Don Hutstill worrying.

"The best I can figure," said ing the Rebels in action. Another proposed unlimit- the TCU head man, "is that we've ed substitution, coupled with a limited of the fact he came to the limited on the number of players al. It will be a game that the spectagle Day, the quarterback, and in view of the fact he came to the Texas called the present rules "the best downs we'll have a hard time keep- balanced.

Martin still knows little about

Leaders Check Bribe Reports By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

faked injuries. A concrete sugges- today the league definitely was try- Swink, the All-American halfback, tion on the latter was to stop the ing to check on a series of my- gained 1,283 yards, which is almost three coaches have been offered Blair, Billy Kenard and Day com-

control the point spread. Al Cervi, coach of the Syracuse ils, reported that they received tis calls from unidentified men before yesterday's games. Last week Charles Eckman of the Fort Wayne MIAMI, Fla. (2) - The unlikely Pistons received two telephone

"We are trying to check them," slicing, two-iron shot helped rec- said Podoloff, "even though ord-smashing Sam Snead win his think they are the work of cracksixth Miami Open Golf Tourna- pots. But we are stabbing in the dark since all of the calls were long distance and it was impossi

He said Eckman's calls came sudden death playoff with Tom- from Minneapolis and Chicago. The my Bolt yesterday. The ant hill call to Cervi, received by an office caused Bolt to miss the green. He wound up with a bogey while Wanzer said his call was from St. Louis. All the coaches reported the "Tell Cervi to lose this game

with Boston or not win it by more than six points," was the information relayed to the Syracuse coach. Tell him there will be \$1,000 in it for him and a couple of hundred for yourself.' Wanzer said he was told not to

win the game with the St. Louis Hawks by more than seven points and "there will be \$1,000 in the Syracuse won its game from Bos-

ton 101-89 for its seventh straight home victory. The Royals beat the Hawks 93-91 to take over first place in the Western Division. In the only other league action yesterday Fort Wayne downed the Philadelphia Warriors 96-91.

Cagers Finding Going Rough Texas Conference basketball

this week they run into more All have been beaten, McMurry

four times. Eastern New Mexico took two tackle Lefis Singleton: guard Jim drubbings last week from Sul Ross 88-53 and New Mexico Western 79-

Howard Payne pulled even with Eastern New Mexico in season Compton was generally ranked standings with a 110-74 triumph No. 1, Jones No. 2 before the game, over Texas Lutheran. over Texas Lutheran.

mcMurry plays Sul Ross two games this week. Eastern New Arizona State: Guards John Texas Tech. Howard Payne plays back Bob Sadler. Southwestern, Sam Houston and St. | New Mexico A&M: End Dick Hol-

ious ways and two favored tight- preparations for their Cotton Bowl Mississippi except what he has 1950. He was second with 106 last beating Oklahoma A&M, couldn't the season as the Redskins wound

TO A BOWL GAME IN 19

PLAYED IN THE ROSE BOWL

1928 AND 1937 THEY

date with Mississippi. The resump- heard and read. He has sent two year. tion of workouts after two week's game films to Johnny Vaught, to receive two from Vaught show-"I hear Mississippi has a lot of Walker.

lowed to dress for a game, as an tators will enjoy but rough on the Earl Blair, the left halfback," said Lions tabbed as a "glamour boy," 73-59 in its first home game after coaches. I think it'll be an offen- Martin. "They may be faster than An outstanding star for Southern losing three on the road, plays On the other hand, one writer sive show with so many touch we are. I know they are well- Methodist, he won the Heisman Tulane on Monday and Houston on

ag allowed only 240.3 yards per clean play. game compared to 266.7 for the The top four ball-carriers of the ting their sandwiches like jigsaw there Saturday.

Frogs are Jim Swink, Ray Taylor, puzzles, then let them rearrange | The conference's intersectional a 33-7-1 won-lost-tie record. Rosi's Vernon Hallbeck and Ken Wine- the pieces before they eat them. shift"—which the committee found Maurice Podoloff, president of burg and they're each ahead of itself unable to do last year—and the National Basketball Assn., said the four leading Rebel runners. clock after each play during the sterious telephone calls in which as much as Paige Cothren, Earl to either lose a game or bined have rolled up for Missis In passing, however, Day has

Nationals, and Bobby Wanzer, gained 724 yards to 608 for/TCU's olayer-coach of the Rochester Roy- thrower, quarterback Chuck Cur-

Aggies Place Two Players On Border All-Stars

EL PASO, Tex. P-New Mexico A&M placed two men on the Bor der Conference All-Star team that will take on Skyline Conference All-Stars in the Salad Bowl game in Phoenix Dec. 31.

The Aggies will be represented by end Dick Holmes and guard Ron Price.

The team list was announced at the regular winter meeting of the Border Confernce over the weekend. The faculty representatives decided that freshmen will also continue to play on varsity sports, and took no action on a proposal by Arizona to bar freshmen

Texas Tech was formally presented the football trophy.

In other action, the group ac cepted an invitation to hold the 1957 conference track meet at Tucson, voted to rescind conference restrictions on baseball practice and declined to act on ap roposal to hange the transfer rule. The representatives also ruled

that transfers from New Mexico Military Institute, effective in September, 1956, will not lose a year of eligibility since the school is Texas Conference reverting to a junior college status. The all star team, composed of seniors only:

Hardin-Simms: Fullback K. Y Owens; tackles John Waedekin and Dave Nelson; Ends Bob Womack teams aren't doing too well and and Marshall Doke; guard Ken West; and quarterback John Henry Texas Western: Quarterback

> Johnson; and center Jerry Camp-West Texas: Back Joe Walden:

> Jesse Whittenton; end John Howle;

end Dub Cleveland; and backs Delmar Tuggle and Orville Cope-

ana Institute, Louisiana Tech and Hackman and Ron Wunderly and

mes and guard Ron Price.

Los Angeles Beats Packers To Capture Pro Grid Crown

in the last three years, but the pass play from Norm Van Brock- Philadelphia 17-10. Walter ripped Cleveland - Los Angeles battles of len to Tome Fears. 1950 and 1951 had the fans gasp-

Doak Walker Climaxes Grid Career Sunday

DETROIT (P-Doak Walker said oodbye to football yesterday. The little Texan bowed out as expected like a champion.

Walker, playing his final game for the Detroit Lions, climaxed great career by scoring 11 points to: 1 Clinch the national football league scoring title for the second time in six years; 2 Become the third highest scorer in league his-

But even more impressive than these cold statistics was the brief halftime speech by Walker, after he was honored by fans and officials alike.

Even the fact that the Lions were in the process of losing a 24-19 decision to the New York Giants

The Frogs all will report hale also won the scoring crown with day 128 points in his rookie year in

son and Bob Waterfield, both of Phillips at Austin Tuesday, then whom played more seasons than go to the Blue-Gray Tournament

Award in 1948.

els gained 3.377 yards rushing and the ruffians of the National Lea- at Waco Monday. Arkansas, winless lardo in a non-title 10 rounder at passing in 10 games. Texas Chris- gue. But Walker earned the re- in three games, plays Oklahoma at San Francisco tonight tian made 3,549. Defensively the spect of the bigger players almost Norman Thursday. TCU badly beat Lulu Perez once the top-ranking Horned Frogs appear superior, hav- from the start with his intense, en by Alabama and Houston in the featherweight contender and now a

the Los Angeles Rams again for America Conference to the NFL, same field. the National Football League title won the first time 30-28 on Lou | The Rams went into the game Dec. 26, and if past playoff records Groza's 16-yard field goal with 28 knowing they had to win, for the mean anything, look out, brother! seconds to play. The Rams evened scoreboard showed the second-Otto Graham and the Browns the count the next year 24-17, with place Chicago Bears had com haven't met the Rams in a playoff the winning touchdown a 73-yard pleted their season by beating

> Van Brocklin was pitching at the fourth play of the game and the same old stand yesterday as the Rams were never headed. He the Rams clinched the Western also scored two more touchdowns Conference title with a 31-17 vic- on short plunges tory over Green Bay. But it was a rookie, ex-Maryland star Ron with an 8-3-1 mark compared to Waller, who brought the cheers Chicago's 8-4. from the crowd of 90,535 in Los | The Browns, with their sixth Angeles' Memorial Coliseum. The straight Eastern Conference title

Southwest Race Becoming Battle Of Rice-SMU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Southwest Conference bask etball race is shaping up as a fight between Rice and SMU the only

teams with presentable records. Rice is unbeaten in five games and gives indication of doing something intersectionally. SMU has won four out of five and also looks good against outside teams.

Both can lift the conference's sagging intersectional record this lidn't detract from the warm feel- week. Rice plays LSU at Houston ing which spread throughout icy Monday. SMU meets Wisconsin at Briggs Stadium as Walker spoke Madison Monday, then comes home into the loud speaker, using his from a Midwestern tour, which saw the SMU's lick Minnesota 82-81 af-Walker's 11 points yesterday ter losing to topranked Iowa 80-62, FORT WORTH, Tex. P - Texas, and hearty. There's not a smidgen gave him 96 for the season. He to take on Kansas at Dalias Satur-

> handle the Aggies Saturday and up their best year since their 1945 His six-year total of 534 points went down 61-58.

> > at Montgomery, Ala., Friday and Texas A&M, after licking LSU

Wednesday. Both are home games. Saddler, getting set for Birmingham Classic last week, lightweight, clashes with Italy's takes on Kentucky Wesleyan at Paolo Rosi in a television 10-round Give the small-fry a thrill by cut. Fort Worth Wednesday and Tulsa er DuMont-TV at New York's St.

record is 15 losses and 6 victories. record is 19-3-0.

It'll be the Cleveland Browns vs triumphant switch from the All- be topped in the playoff on the

off a 55-yard touchdown run of

The victory left Los Angeles

erowd, incidentally, was the big- already tucked away, apparently suffered something of a letdown and had to go all out with three touchdowns in the last five minutes to down the Chicago Cardinals 35-24.

Graham, making what he said was positively his last appearance before the home folks, passed for three touchdowns including a play covering 41 yards to Ray Renfro for the winner. He also clinched the league passing title with an average of 9.30 yards for

every pass thrown. Another NFL star wound up his career at home, but in less suc cessful fashion, as the New York Giants downed Detroit 24-19 de spite Doak Walker's 11 points. The Lion star scored a touchdown, kicked a field goal and two con versions to win the scoring title

Baltimore's rookie star Alan Ameche was held to 29 yards at 35-24 but he wound up with the league rushing title on 961 yards. Cic Janowicz seored 10 points to

set a Washington record of 88 on championship with a 28-17 victory over Pittsburgh.

Saddler Meets Galardo Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Featherweight champion Sandy

TCU and Mississippi both have Weighing only 165 pounds, he Baylor, loser of four games out title fight soon with Manila's Flash gaudy offensive records. The Reb- was considered a prime tarket for of five, engages Oklahoma A&M Elorde, meets veteran Davey Gal-

Nicholas Arena tonight. Perez has

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Could We Solve Problem?

THERE IS GOING to be a lot of talk and discussion about day for Los Angeles, going to El I federal aid to the schools in the next few months.

The recent conference in Washington, D. C., showed from there opinion was divided on the question. There were those favoring it in an all out program; those who wanted limited aid; and those who did not want any aid at all.

The trouble with such a program, of course, is the same trouble we have with every other aid program we lautich- for several days. the emergency demanding the aid never comes to an end. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Evans of El We go on indefinitely providing help even when it isn't needed. Paso were here over the weekend

But education is primarily a state problem. For years visiting friends and attending to the states were able to meet the need. They provided funds business matters. for the operation of the schools and we furnished the money to build the school plants.

While our educational program took progressive steps we went along with an old, worn out and antiquated taxing members of the armed forces, sponprogram. We failed to equalize our property assessments; we sored by the AWVS. let politics get into the placing of valuations on property lim- "Christmas in Music," will be iting the bonds we could vote for additional plants; and we the theme of the "Friendship failed to increase the percentage we could vote for buildings. Hour" to be held at the First Pres-

We likewise have reached the point where we have shout- byterian Church Sunday evening. ed for four or five years about three things. These have been more and increased salaries for teachers; more teachers; Cooperation and more classrooms.

Without a doubt there are states that need to increase (Continued from Page One) salaries for teachers but there are other states where teachers receive good salaries—pay in keeping with other professions of equal rank considering time off and hours. It is also true there are states with plenty of teachers and those short of teachers. The answer seems to be where salaries are low of teachers. The answer seems to be where states teachers are low but for the states teachers are low of teachers. the teachers are not so plentiful. In other states teachers are Jones also objected to what he having difficulties obtaining teaching jobs.

As to classrooms-there has been an increase in enroll- the commission's citation, particment for funds. After all, these funds will have to come out ularly the language which said the hold night classes; or half day classes; and most of the stu- firm had been involved "in nu-

Another argument has been the report that some 4,000,- was incorrect because there is no sales. 000 students are unable to attend school because of lack of law which deals with the number teachers and facilities. We are told now, however, that some 3.000,000 of these are kindergarten students and the other ticularly careful in hiring drivers, million is those above the age the law requires them to attend giving consideration to previous

For years the kindergartens have been operated as dition; and his general character. private institutions—they have not been provided by the pubc school systems. They may be needed and they may be a Robertson, Dallas, vice president; fine thing but certainly now when there is difficulty providfine thing but certainly now when there is difficulty provid-ing classrooms and teachers for those from the first grade with any other company of its size.

through high school is no time to press this demand.

The chances are that the majority of the states of the nation could provide sufficient school funds if they would go ant district attorney.

Cramer said a certificate of merit for safe driving was awarded the firm by the American Trucking ant district attorney. to work at the job instead of looking to the federal govern- Assn. in 1954. ment for funds. After all these funds will have to come out Atty. Gen. Richard Robinson sat of taxes and we have always gotten more out of our state in the back of the hearing room dollars than we have our federal dollars we have paid out in

We in New Mexico could help provide the needed class-rooms by equalizing our tax rolls; seeing all property is on the Company executives on hand intax rolls; and increasing the percentage of the assessed valu- cluded Bruce Steere, Dallas, pres-

ation we could vote in bonds. funds for the operation of the schools — teachers' salaries Robertson, Dallas, vice ppresident; which is the largest item—and all indicates these funds will and Rollo E. Kidwell, Dallas, chief

We are not convinced we need federal aid for our schools firm had an accident record that until we as states in this nation exhaust our own resources for "seemed to be entirely out of line meeting our needs in the educational field.

The World Today

Practical Reasons Keep Ike From Announcing 1956 Plans

(Continued from Page One)

not to run again, there are some thusiastic about them anyway.

practical political reasons to ex
If in late February he finally guilty and assessed fines."

re-election, is bound to lose some influence in his own party and in Congress.

Validage over the outline that the people have been killed and 43 injured.

"It seems to me that this rec-

whether he has made a full recov- around ery and can chance another term. That won't be until mid-February Reds Claim -

The weekend was not exactly cheering for anyone who thought Eisenhower would make quick

over they said he had been fatigu- rially and spiritually to the great- said A. H. Crossett of Artesia. ed by some of his conferences est extent possible." been holding them at Gettysburg and at Camp David, 25 miles from there.

It's important for Eisenhower to More than 100,000 Indians from More than 100,000 Indians from He said the 14 deaths and 43 in-

It's important for Eisenhower to retain his full influence as long as possible in Congress where in as possible in Congress where, in January, he presents his 1956 program. No doubt he hopes it will, if pessed, crown his four White Hove years.

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Getting it through Congress will what informants said was the sec be no cinch anyway. But he would ond discussion of the wording of have at least a couple of months communique to be released before to push his program, while his influence was undiminished, if he waited until late February before saying this was his last term.

His delay is a roadblock to other and partitioned Kashmir is worry-

er Republicans who want to run if ing some Indian leaders.

Remember When...

Rev. Ward, the newly-called Baptist minister, has moved to Artesia from Wise county, Texas, and will begin actively the work of providing a building in which to hold ser-

A Lutheran colony is to be established near Lake Arthur. Mr. Sasse FRANK GARDNER, Editor | will move his family to Lake Arthur and will be accompanied by several thrifty German-American fam-

J. W. Raynolds has been recommended by the President to succeed himself as seretary of the Territory of New Mexico.

20 years ago Mrs. J. Hise Myers left Wednes-Paso by bus and taking the train

Mmes. Will and Charife Ballard Mrs. M. V. Erb of Oklahoma City, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Ballard and Mr. Ballard

10 years ago

The final dance of the Artesia Service Club will be held Saturday

termed the ambiguous wording of Cramer said his firm is par-

driving violations; his physical con-

was represented by Asst. Atty.

ident; A. H. Crossett, Artesia, ex-

Chairman Block has said the with good safety precautions" when

Recently, however, Block has said the company's record is im-

The commission called today's hearing last August at the height of the state's traffic violations lead in ending segregation in the "crackdown" but it has been twice

Block justified the hearing by citing the firm's accident record

he doesn't. The longer he holds "During the past two years," he Associated Press News Analyst off announcing a decision, the less said, "drivers of Ferguson-Steere WASHINGTON P—If President time they have to beat the bushes trucks have been cited into court for themselves. He may not be en-

plain why he hasn't said so yet. Says he won't run again and then Any lame-duck president, which endorses some individual he likes, ust of this year trucks belonging is what Eisenhower would be the that man will start off with an ad- to this company have been involvmoment he said he would not seek vantage over the other would-be ed in traffic accidents in which

It's possible Eisenhower still Since they know that, the pres- ord would indicate a condition enhasn't made up his mind and won't sure on Eisenhower to speak out tirely out of line with good safety until after the doctors tell him may increase as the new year rolls practices. The hearing is to find out what is wrong and take whatever measures the commission deems necessary or advisable to improve the condition."

The executive vice-president of Ferguson-Steere took issue with erywhere have been deprived of the commission on the firm's aceducation and other facilities of cident record at the time the hear-

full recovery.

His doctors said he would have to slow down. After checking him rights and spiritually to the great record at the time the hearing was first announced.

"We think we have one of the best safety records in the nation."

"The number of deaths means The Red party chief recommend- little unless you know the number of her husband, Arthur D. and her with government officials. He had ed "the collectivization of agricul- of hours exposed," Crossett said.

By ROBERT McGRATH

Lea County Liquor Vote Comes To Climax

At Polls Tuesday Following Bitter Battle

Editor, Hobbs News-Sun

HOBBS, (A)-A campaign marked by bluster, bickering and bitterness will end Tuesday with Lea County voting on whether to retain its legal control of liquor two persons.

At least one hangover is in prospect; a county grand jury has been lent registration, and charged a legal registrations. called to meet Wednesday, the day farm worker with illegal registraafter the special election, to investigate charges that persons registered illegally to vote.

The Lea County Civic Loyalty League, which petitioned for the special election and for the grand jury, tried unsuccessfully to make one such charge stick. It was dismisssed, however, when evidence collected by the Rev. Laverne

The campaign to put over pro ramrodded by Harold Gress, who was imported from Glenrose, Tex. as paid executive secretary of the Civic Loyalty League. He has been assisted by some preachers, but a great many ministers in Lea County are having no part of the drive.

The last legal control election 1948, when the vote was 3,961 to retain control and 2,509 to forbid

iquor sales. More than a year ago there was talk of putting on another "dry campaign" but the Rev. Bill T. Carter, said to be one of the prime movers, was sidetracked onto the

segregation issue The Rev. Mr. Carter brought notoriety to Hobbs with his criticism of the Board of Education for following the U. S. Supreme Court

Early this summer the Civic Loyalty League went to work in earnest to force a special election, and petitions were filed on Oct. 17 with 2,046 signatures. The mini-

mum requirement was 1,592 names. The County Commission set the election for Dec. 13, but not without a brush with Gress. He wanted the vote on Dec. 6, and suggested a retroactive closing of registrations to the commission. The county board stood by its guns, however, and ruled that the deadline on registration should be as orignally announced Nov. 7.

Speakers for the Civic Loyalty League took the radio with daily harangues directed at the "liquor interests." Listeners were bombarded from three radio stations, two in Hobbs and one in Lovington.

The Rev. Mr. Laing announced he would "name names" of illegal

A federal jury in November warded two women a total of \$30,000 at Albuquerque. Mrs. Virginia Tilly was awarded \$10,000 or the death of her husband, A. L. Tilly, Mrs. Mary Ellen Carpenter was awarded \$20,000 for the deaths son, James. All were killed in a

Ferguson-Steere truck near Encino In Alamogordo, a judgement was

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office; then filed charges against he issued a call Dec. 5 for the jury He accused a woman notary pub-

When the complaints were de

ivered to Asst. Atty. Kermit Nash Gress. Registered to vote in the and those advocating prohibitionfrom the sheriff's office, the prosecutor received his first word that charges had been made. He questioned the notary publi and the farm worker. The latter

exhibited a rent receipt for more than a year ago and said he had control, this inspired a new blast or not. They will close, and on the lived in Lea County more than a from the radio speakers. Among door of every one will be displayed

Loyalty League circulated petitions Instead, he conducted an investi-gation which carried him into cot-titions were presented on Dec. 3 ton fields and to the county clerk's to Dist. Judge John R. Brand, and to convene on Dec. 14.

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The petitions asked specifically lic in Hobbs of "inducing" fraudu- for an investigation of alleged il

The surprising number of new registrations evidently did not fit slow up voting. Both sides-those pecial election was only 6,470. When the Lea County Bar Assn.

Consultant Claims 'Inertia' Of AEC Slows Document Release

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter
CLEVELAND & "Inertia" on the part of the Atomic Energy Commission is partly to blame for keeping certain releasable documents on peacetime uses of nuclear energy on the hush-hush tinue to be listed and thus a list, a consultant to the commis-

sion said doday.
"A number of significant declassifiable documents still remain buried in the files because of inertia of the AEC or lack of interest on the part of the authors," declared Prof. Raymond L. Murray of North Caronila State College, an authority on the design of atomic furnaces.

He made the statement in an ddress prepared for a nuclear engineering and science congress being sponsored here by 26 American engineering and scientific societes.

Concerning informaton that already has been released, Murray deciared that, in one sense, there is "too much" of it—that is, he sanitarium people said, it has been released without enter his son's home and take separating the wheat from the chaff so that research workers are tients and the nurse fore apt to be confused by it. "The volume of reports, papers and books is such," he asserted,

that the average worker in the field cannot- readily distinguish useful and reliable references of the incident. from those that are based on incomplete investigation, are specu-lative, or purely descriptive." One reason for the situation, he said, is as follows:

"The demand for information just after World War II prompted have to go right past a number of scientists and engineers to prepare papers for delivery at various meetings. Both the classification secrecy problem and the type of audience restricted these authors' remarks to altogether. And we arent go nere generalities.

"The text of the talks were pub-

lature; Mack Easley, state representative; Nash, the assistant district attorney, and Randolph Reese, former district attorney How the election will go is any-

body's guess. The Loyalty League is reported planning numerous challenges at the polls, which could in with the campaign plans of favoring continued legal control pecial election are 15,914 persons are urging their partisans to vote and the total vote in the 1948 early. An early vote turnout could decide the issue.

Polls will be open from 8 a. m pproved 19-2 a resolution calling to 7 p. m. Bars and liquor stores or the retention of legal liquor were given their choice of closing year. His landlady, in Hobbs, verlified this.

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their true merit. "Papers of a similar sort more permanent nature."

Escape — (Continued from Page

on him. Her mother grabbed san and Mrs. Mabe caught youngest baby and the two gown clad women dashed the house. As they ran walk to her father-in-law's h next door she said a car three other pajama clad par and a uniformed nurse from h Valley Lodge pulled out in f of her house.

J. N. Mabe came out and patient into custody. The three struggling escapee into the carr drove away without giving name or any other nformat Mrs. Mabe's husband, man, was out of town at the

"We feel very strongly this thing," Mrs. Mabe day. "About a year ago we get a petition asking the state to a fence around the l nothing was done. Our on the way to and from se

"Now we are writing to ernor and demanding th lodge be placed under fence curity or moved away from quit until one or the other far accomplished. The escaped patient, Mrs.

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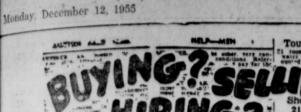
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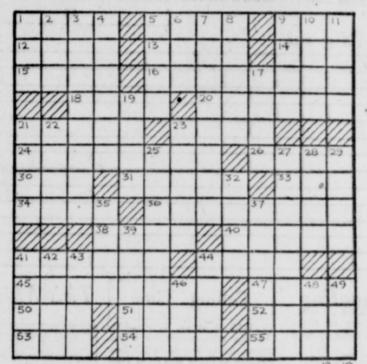
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Switzerland is among the countries that have acquired merchant freets since World War II. Others

are Liberia, Ireland, Costa Rica and

People in the United States will with 8 ft. stock tank. Price \$175. eat four more pounds of meat per person in 1955 than they did in

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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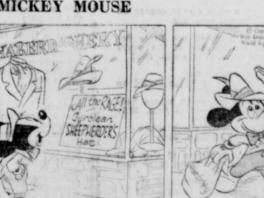
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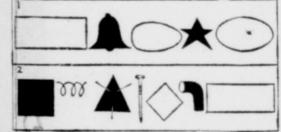
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out 0 in the diagram. If the answer to No. 2 is 4315, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5. Answers may have as many as five digits.

- Today's set-up L The - Wise Men.
- December is the -th month. Love means this much in tennis: -
- 4. This number is the same right side up or upside down: -
- 5. If Santa has eight reindeer (Dasher, Dancer, etc.), cross out 4578; if not, cross out 4069.

Answers: I. Three, 2. One two (twelfth), 3. Zero, 4. Nine six (or vice versa), 5. Four five seven eight.

Initial View of St. Nick



INITIAL letters of the shapes shown above will form words which will describe at least two of the various types of Santa Clauses inevitably enountered at this time of year. What are the shapes given, and what do the

nitials spell out? To start you off, we'll tell you that the shape at

eft in number 1 is an oblong.

tions and lists of all principal TV Answers: L. oblong, bell, egg, star, ellipse-obese; ; quare, loops, equilateral, nall, diamond, elbow, rectangletalent, employers and agencies.

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A GIANT Christmas tree 42 feet high was set up in the center of a perfectly square sunken garden at a resort hotel. A supporting cable 145 feet long just reached from the top of the tree to one corner of the sunken garden. What is the area of the sunken garden, mathematical

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Christmas Quiz

JOW many of the queries in this quiz on Christmas can you answer correctly? Seven or more right is a good score. 1. Santa Claus is a contraction

of what saintly character's 2. Our idea of what Santa Claus looks like comes chiefly from what famous cartoonist's

3. What state has a post office named Santa Claus from which a great deal of Christmas mail

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has answers to questions on get-

ting training and employment;

acting techniques; makeup. The

author includes scripts for audi-

The Television Actor's Manual,

part-time employment.

apartment roof.

A rather tight connection is

tened to extremities with tape.

4. Best known Christmas poem, usually called The Night Before Christmas was written by

5. From that poem we get the familiar names for Santa Claus' reindeer. How many of the reindeer can you name?

6. The ornament that commony adorns the top of a Christmas tree is symbolic of what phenomenon which appeared in the sky on the first Christmas? 7. What great and decisive battle fought on American soil be-

gan on Christmas, 1776? 8. Mistletoe is associated with Christma- festivities because it was the sacred plant of what people?

9. The first Christmas gifts carried to the Christ Child by the Magi were -10. You've doubtlessly heard

lingle Bells dozens of times, but have you heard the name of its author, John ---- ?

Answere: L. Saint Nicholas, S. Indians, 4. Thomas Nast, S. Indians, 4. Danker, Comet. Donder, Donder, Donder, Prencer, Comet. Donder, Prencer, Could, Bittan, 8. Druids of serily Britain, 9. Gold, myrrb and crankincense, 10. Pietpont.

VERYONE seems to be going

L places at Christmas. Some

travel great distances and stop

Such a tour is outlined above.

Chicago is the starting point.

How long will it take you?

off many places on route.

Tacoma is the destination.

STRINGING YOU ALONG WITH A FIREPLACE



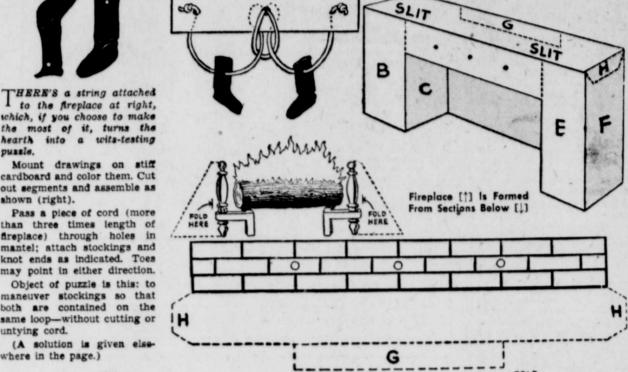
"HERE'S a string attached to the fireplace at right, which, if you choose to make the most of it, turns the hearth into a wits-testing puzzle.

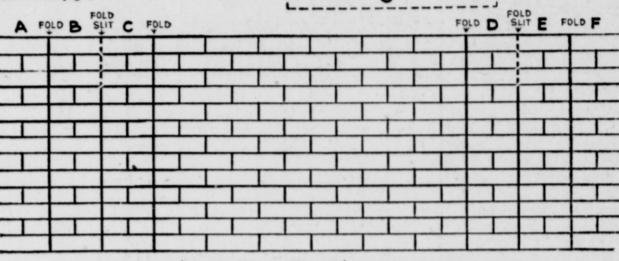
Mount drawings on stiff cardboard and color them. Cut out segments and assemble as shown (right).

Pass a piece of cord (more than three times length of fireplace) through holes in mantel; attach stockings and knot ends as indicated. Toes may point in either direction. Object of puzzle is this: to

both are contained on the same loop-without cutting or untying cord.

(A solution is given elsewhere in the page.)





Word Juggling

UGGLE the letters of these I three words and come up with 1. Tiny tiger. 2. The slat.

3. Roast mules. Answers: Integrity, stealth, somersault. Other answers may be possible. Calling Time

WHAT is today, if, when the terday, today will be as far from Tuesday as today was from Tues day when the day before yester day was tomorrow? MAKING TRACKS ACROSS NATION

This Makes a Nutty Race



BOWL of unshelled nuts, some teacups and spoons can provide some hearty laughs via the following Yuletide pastime:

Line up guests, place a teacup full of nuts in front of each, give each a sp of teacups opposite them. At "Go" they start to move the nuts from one teacup to another, using only the spoon. If a contestant drops a nut, he has to pick it up with the spoon, unaided by his free

Adventure in Geography

IT'S as far from Witt to Pitt as from Kitt to Mitt. It's as far from Sitt to Bitt as from Ditt to Mitt. Mitt is on a straight line north from Sitt to Pitt. Mitt is on a straight line east from Witt to Bitt. Kitt is 8 miles north of Witt and 8 miles west of Ditt is 6 miles south of Bitt and 6 miles east of

FIREPLACE PUZZLE SOLUTION Sitt. Solution: Enlarge the center loop so that one sock can be passed through it, Run the center loop show which the sock was, thread the loop on which the sock was, pass over the knot and then bull out. Do the same on other side, pass-How far from Witt to Sitt? How far from Pitt to Bitt?

Hint: Draw a diagram. Solution. The hypotenuse of a right triangle whose legs are 5 and c is the square root of 8 squared plus 6 squared.

Preparing for a Full Measure



SARAH JANE, above, has been so good recently that she's expecting a full measure of gifts from Santa and she's readying a for both. place to put them. To find out

what's missing from the picture

draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 19. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot

Afterwards, you may wish to color the drawing appropriately.

なる。なっなっちょう。まっちょうことは、ちょうこうこうこと、ちゃき、ひっちょうり CROSSWORD With Wisdom From the Bible 57—Voided escurcheon. 58—College official. 60—Thailand. 61—Enameled mealware. 62—Shortly. 65—East-northeast (abbr.) Dorcas (Acts 9:36) 49—Visions, such as sugar plums,

ing the stocking through the etc. The center hoop can no drawn through the hole and stockings will be together. He this process to form the or

By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL

1—Lustrous fiber. 5—Mohammedan prince. 0—Biblical city (Isa. 16:1) 4—Siouan Indian. 15—How a child's eyes appear en Christmas morning.

Christmas morning.

16—Sharp.
17—What book of the Bible dascribes the end of the world and creation of a new one?

12—Dash.
20—Rock-boring tool.
21—The spirit of Elijah rested en him (2 Ki. 2:15)

23—Where the witch whom Soulconsulted lived (1 Sam. 23:7)

26—Was victorious.
27—By what did Jacob take Amasa? (2 Sam. 20:9)

30—Soft food.
32—Father of Tekoa (1 Chr. 4:3)

36—Do not give these to be seen of men (Mat. 6:1)

37—What's often obtained at Christmas for being good?

39—Epoch.
40—Large serpent.
41—Auditory organ.
42—Ethiopian prince.
43—Ambition.
44—Scientific prefix meaning "on".
45—Land through which Saulpassed looking for his father's animals (1 Sam. 2:4)

47—Snare.
48—Allows free use of.

47—Snare. 48—Allows free use of. 50—Ocean. 51—Ancient Hebrew liquid measures.
52—Female ruff.
54—Palpitate.
56—Decorous.
59—Awn.

63-Space.

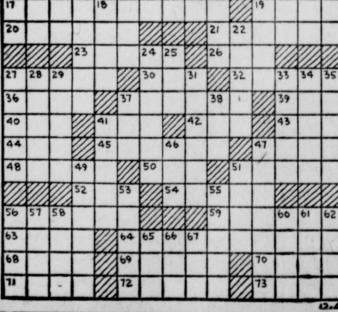
68—Bang. 69—Positive pole. 70—Nimbus. 71—Famale chickens. 72—Biblical people. 73—Prayer ending. 1-One of Santa's tasks is to

1—One of Santa's tasks is to
out his gifts.
3—Roman road.

What is God? (I John 4:8)
4—Prison officers put to death by
Herod because of Peter's escape (Acts 12:19)
5—African antelope.
6—Small rug.
7—Silkworm.
8—Self.
9—Refresh.
10—Fixed quantities of wool.
11—Congers.
12—Reuben's mother (Gen. 29:32)
13—Prophetess, daughter of Phanuel (Luke 2:36)
18—Come ashore.
22—Burdens.
24—Musical dramas.
25—Uncooked.
27—Place where the Lord confronted the language of all the
earth (Gen. 11:9)
28—Run away secretly.
29—Forcibly.
31—Social outcast.
33—Emotional nature.
34—Hushand of Batheshan (2 Sam)

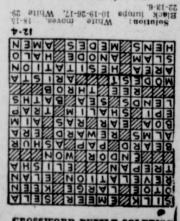
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33—Emotional nature.
34—Husband of Bathsheba (2 Sam 11:3)
35—Inclined roadways.
37—College cheer.
38—Constellation.
41—S-shaped curves.
46—Allow.

47—Her name by interpretation is Riddle Me This: What is it that mells the most at Christmas etc.
\$1—Adriatic wind.
\$3—One of the places where the
Israelites camped (Num. 33:6)
\$5—Regards.
\$6—Crush to pulp. 22 49



It's Your Move 9

THRISTMAS is a time for presents and White makes a present of three men to Blackbut he's an Indian-giver. He takes back three men and wins the game in just two moves. White moves first, upboard.



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