

HIGHWAY DEATHS SET RECORD

Accidents Mark Holiday But City's Death Record Kept

Several accidents marked the Christmas weekend in Artesia but the city's fatality record was not broken. The mark reached 2,060-day point at midnight last night.

Substation Head To Assume Post On January 3

Dr. W. S. McGuire will assume the duties of a head of the Southwestern Substation of New Mexico A&M extension service next week according to John M. White. The substation is located just south of Artesia.

Pair Charged In Liquor Sale Here Sunday

An Artesia woman and a Carlsbad man were being held in the county jail at Carlsbad today—in the case of a pair charged with the sale of liquor.

Cow, Car Crash Near Loco Hills

A Lovington man, Clarence Paul Renshaw, did about \$700 damage to his car when he hit a cow near Loco Hills at 6 p.m. Sunday, state police said here today.

Two Families Receive Gifts Of Babies Sunday

Two "Christmas" babies were born at the Artesia General Hospital Sunday.

The record extends back to May 1920 and less than one week remains before a fifth consecutive year of no-fatality accidents can be inscribed in the record books.

Damages estimated at \$600 were done to two cars in a collision at 5 p.m. Sunday in front of the Alvarado Grocery at Roselawn and Champ Clark Ave.

City police said a car driven north on Roselawn by a 14-year-old Artesia youth attempted a left turn on o Champ Clark and collided with a parked car belonging to Lupe Huerta, 503 Gage.

Damages of \$300 were estimated for each vehicle. The youth was instructed to report to Juvenile Judge J. D. Josey today, as a result of the accident.

A 13-year-old boy, Mike Shipley, 1304 Yucca, was injured slightly Saturday when he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle at 300 N. Thirteenth St.

Guy Freeman Farquharson, 608 Dallas, was cited for reckless driving following the accident in which his car and the bicycle collided.

Both vehicles were going south on Thirteenth Street when the accident occurred. Shipley suffered minor abrasions.

An Artesia boy, John Bradley, 804 W. Mosley, was bitten on the face by a dog about 8:20 p.m. Sunday, and taken to Artesia General Hospital for treatment.

The incident took place at Sixth Street and Chisum and the dog reportedly belonged to Lupe Gallegos, 604 Chisum. The owner of the dog was not at home at the time.

Three Artesia women have been appointed by Mrs. Charles Currier, March of Dimes chairman to head a North Eddy County Coffee Committee for the 1956 March of Dimes campaign.

The women are Mrs. Fred Cole 410 S. Roselawn; Mrs. Landis Feather 305 W. Missouri; and Mrs. Frances Booker, 215 Carper Drive.

The three are to be invited to attend a March of Dimes Coffee at the Governor's Mansion in Santa Fe, Jan. 4, as guests of Gov. and Mrs. John Simms.

Following their return from Santa Fe, each of the three women will hold a March of Dimes Coffee here.

A 16-year-old escapee from the Albuquerque Girls' School is being held in city jail here today following his arrest by sheriff's officers late yesterday.

The girl had been sent to the correction school from Carlsbad when she refused to live with her mother, police said.

Authorities are to be here later today to return her to the correction institution.

Police laid the low number of fatalities to the effectiveness of a recent state-wide campaign for safe driving during the holiday season.

Rites Still Pending For Eugene Irby

Funeral services are still pending at the Campbell Funeral Home in Boswell, Okla., for Eugene Irby, 17, of Artesia, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Irby, owners of the Irby Drug Store on South Fourth street, who was killed in a two-car crash at Lubbock, Tex., Sunday.

The Artesia high school junior was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, where he was taken after the car in which he was a passenger, along with his parents, and one driven by Kenneth Edward Ginn, of Lubbock, collided early Christmas Day.

The Irby family was en route to an annual Christmas gathering in Oklahoma—their former home.

It was reported the cars collided in an intersection and that the Irbys were thrown from their car to the road. Mr. Irby escaped serious injury but his wife sustained a broken collar bone, fractured ribs and severe bruises and lacerations about the head and body.

The funeral services are pending Mrs. Irby's ability to travel from Lubbock to Boswell. The funeral home said this morning it appeared the arrangements would not be completed until Friday.

The Lubbock hospital today said it is listing Mrs. Irby as in "satisfactory" condition.

When held, the services will be conducted by the Rev. H. L. McAlester, pastor of the First Methodist Church here. Eugene was active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship and in Sunday School circles.

Two brothers, Dillard of Hagerman, and Lowell, a student at a Texas college, also survive. Dillard is to leave for Boswell Wednesday.

The youth was born at Boswell and moved to Artesia with his parents in 1945.

Compress Worker Found Guilty Of Carrying Weapon

Luther Pearson, 22, formerly a worker at the Artesia Compress, was found guilty in justice of the peace court here today on a charge of carrying a deadly weapon.

John Ellicott, justice of the peace, deferred sentence until later today.

Pearson was arrested by Jesse Sosa, deputy sheriff, at the Compress barracks Dec. 22, shortly after allegedly pulling a gun in an argument with Louis Hornbuckle, compress manager.

Hornbuckle testified in court today that Pearson told him he was going to kill the x x who got him fired. Hornbuckle said that Pearson later cursed him and threatened to whip him.

Hornbuckle testified that he then started for Pearson who pulled a chrome-plated revolver from his right pocket and backed out the door of the office where the argument took place.

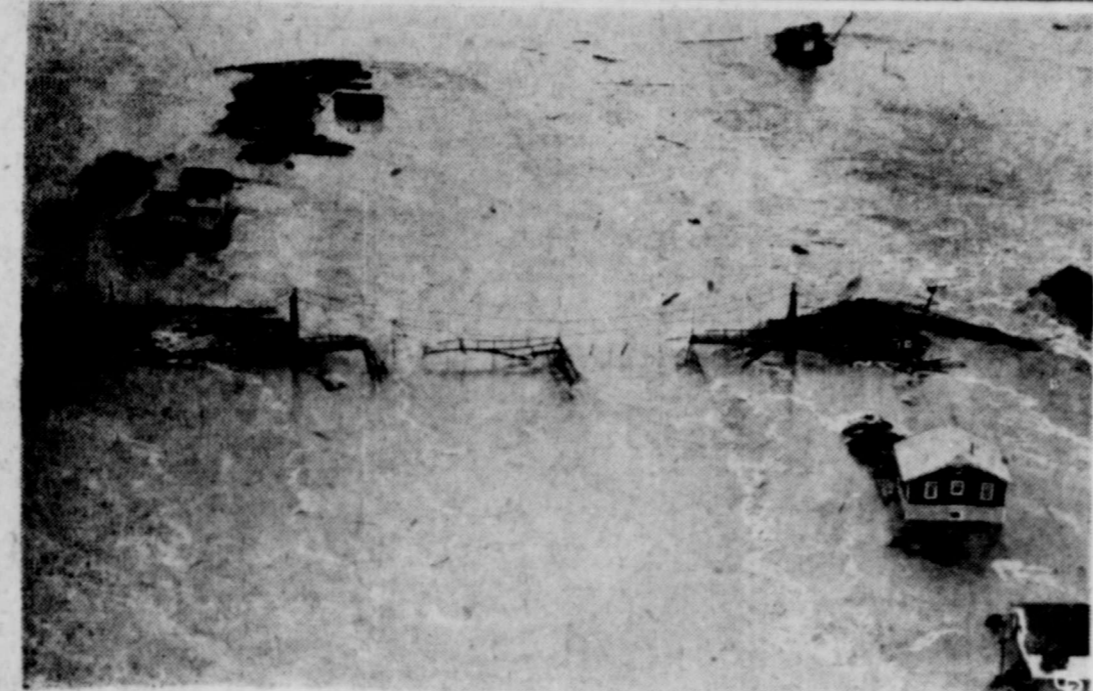
Martin Kraft, an assistant to the superintendent, testified that he overheard Pearson say that the next man he had trouble with he was going to put nine bullets in his head. This allegedly occurred after Kraft had had a run-in with Pearson.

Kraft said he had asked Pearson, who was driving a machine, to change to another job where he was needed, and Pearson refused.

Kraft testified that he went to the office and offered to quit, following his run-in with Pearson, but that Hornbuckle said Pearson would be asked to leave instead.

Pearson testified that he went to Hornbuckle's office to turn in his time card and got in an argument with Hornbuckle, who started for him.

Pearson said he was afraid of Hornbuckle and of Howard Crausby, compress superintendent, who was in the office, and that he put his hand on a steering wheel knob that was in his pocket, but that he did not pull the knob out of his pocket, and then backed out the door of the office.



FLOODWATERS BOILING down to Pacific from mountains wipe out entire community of Camp Weott, Cal., at mouth of Eel River. Damage is estimated at \$10,000,000 in 500-mile belt from south-central California to central Oregon and including Reno area. (International)

Californians Anxiously Watch Yuba City As Eight-Day Flood Slackens — Deaths Reach 41

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Californians anxiously watched the delta area and Yuba City today as an eight-day flood slackened.

There were at least 41 flood dead, 29 in California and 12 in Oregon. In addition, at least 19 more were presumed dead in California. Three were missing in Oregon.

Damage was estimated conservatively at 150 million dollars.

Ellsworth Bunker, national Red Cross president, predicted between 4,000 and 5,000 families would look to his organization for "long-time" aid. He said he had assigned 115 trained disaster staff men to the flood district.

The delta area, where the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers join east of San Francisco Bay, and Yuba City were the remaining danger spots.

Yuba City, almost abandoned since its Feather River levee broke Saturday, faces another crest today. Joe W. Sanderson, civilian defense coordinator, said water probably would return to earlier high marks, six feet up some walls.

The intensively farmed delta, laced with small streams, is the last stretch before floodwaters pour into the bay and on to the Pacific Ocean. So strongly have the floods been running that the Golden Gate was brown yesterday.

Three islands were flooded in the delta yesterday. Levees were sandbagged to save others.

Val Peterson, federal civil defense administrator, and high Army officials set out on a two-day tour of northern California areas ravaged by floods.

"I intend to go out and get my feet wet," Peterson told Gov. Goodwin Knight yesterday at a conference called to discuss federal aid.

Because of lack of water and sanitation, residents have been barred from returning to Yuba City. Dr. F. P. Wisner, health service director, declared, "We have to keep these people out of town lest a runaway health hazard be invited." He plans typhoid inoculations.

Some had revisited their homes, trying to salvage property while the city was two thirds out of the flood. Those who attempted an early cleanup probably will have to take out the mud again after the latest crest.

The Weather Bureau predicts mostly clear skies today.

Communications improved and except at Yuba City the death tolls became more solid. There were six dead in the Eureka area, 12 at Yuba City, 5 at Santa Cruz, 3 at Colfax and 1 each at Santa Rosa, Stockton and Susanville.

Some cars are still under water at Yuba City and authorities fear several persons were trapped in them while trying to escape. Six more persons were presumed dead in the Eureka area and 13 more at San a Cruz.

One highway across the Sierra was opened yesterday and conditions improved on most other roads.

Southern Pacific gets its trains through the Sierra again but the Western Pacific said two landslides and a washout in the Feather River Canyon would keep its east bound trains on detours until tomorrow. It will be weeks before

the parents of the Dionne quintuplets said today they didn't get even a Christmas card from the four surviving girls this year.

"All our other children either came home or called us on Christmas Day," said Olivia Dionne, the father. "But not the quintuplets. They didn't even send Christmas greetings to their brothers and sisters."

"A lot of people have asked me why the girls are not home for Christmas. Mrs. Dionne and I have given this thing a lot of thought and we decided it would be better if we didn't try to camouflage things any longer."

"We have seen it growing for a long time now. We suspected that outsiders were trying to influence the quintuplets some years ago, and we were sure of it by the way they acted after they left home, and then more so when they reached their 21st birthday and came into their money."

Dionne declined to identify the "outsiders."

Two of the quintuplets, Yvonne and Cecile, are training as nurses at Montreal. Marie and Annette have been undergoing hospital checkups lately, but the father said he was informed they are fully recovered. Each came into almost \$250,000 when she reached 21 last May.

Dionne said his wife was heartbroken over the turn of events but blames "the outsiders" and not the girls.

SCHOOL PLANS DELAYED ROSWELL (AP)—The Chaves County School Board has been restrained by court order from continuing plans to build Berrendo School on the Glen Alto subdivision. Dist. Judge George Harris issued the temporary injunction at the request of representatives of a group which says a majority of taxpayers in the district prefers another site. A hearing will be held Jan. 5 before the State School Board.

He had been in federal prison work 20 years and was retiring from the Alcatraz position at the time of his appointment.

At the time, Gov. Simms, who appointed him to the job in his home state, said Swope was "probably the most respected and highly regarded prisoner man in the United States."

Simms said he felt "most fortunate that Warden Swope could be persuaded to return to his home state to take over the administration of our penitentiary, bringing with him all the wisdom and experience of 23½ years of prior service."

For Swope it was a homecoming. He was a native of Santa Fe and was superintendent of the New Mexico prison for 3½ years before entering federal service in 1934.

Swope was a federal prison official at McNeil Island, Wash., at the Terre Haute, Ind., Reformatory and at the Juvenile Correctional Institution, Englewood, Colo., before becoming warden at Alcatraz in 1948.

He received a pension of about \$3,600 a year from the federal government, and his salary as

warden of the state prison was \$10,000 a year. His Alcatraz salary was \$10,800 a year.

Swope recalled, at the time Simms appointed him, that he was warden of the state prison in Santa Fe when the first two men ever electrocuted in New Mexico were put to death.

He often asserted he never felt sorry for persons sentenced to prison, but he also said he felt sorry for convicts released "into a hostile world. They really have a tough row to hoe."

Swope was against political interference in prison operation and urged sufficient inducements to hold career personnel.

He said he had never refused to talk to an inmate who sought his advice, and he claimed no man had been killed or permanently injured in any "mass demonstration"—or riot—at any institution he ever managed.

Before he entered prison work, Swope was a member of the Albuquerque City Commission and served two terms as Bernalillo County treasurer. He once was College students home from

Final Count Places Fatalities At 597 On Roads, 172 Others

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The loss of life in traffic accidents in the nation's long Christmas weekend broke all holiday records.

The final tabulation today showed 597 traffic deaths. There were 67 deaths in fires and 105 from other accidental causes. The over-all total was 769.

State Death Record Held Down To Three

SANTA FE (AP)—New Mexico emerged from the Christmas holiday weekend with three persons killed in traffic, and the first chance in five years to finish the year with an average of less than one fatality a day.

State Police Chief Joe Roach and Director Jess Holmes of the State Traffic Safety Commissions both commended the Christmas record, while expressing regret that it had to be marred by any deaths.

With the hazardous Christmas weekend past, the 1955 toll this morning stood at 356 deaths, nine short of a one-day average and five days left to go.

Holmes, in reply to question, said records of recent years show the next few days to be a time "of fairly decent" traffic safety when, on the average, two or three deaths might be expected. He said he therefore feels the chances are "excellent" that New Mexico might average less than one death a day, for the first time since 1950.

In 1950, the total was 339. The yearlong totals since then are: 390 in 1951; 373 in 1952; 416 in 1953 and 371 in 1954.

"We want to express our appreciation," he said. (Continued on Page Four)

Community Chest Groups Will Meet To Launch Drive

In a special meeting of the Council of Social Agencies at the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church today at 7 p.m., plans will be laid to launch a final, all-out drive to collect \$4,000 which the 1955 Community Chest is short of its \$12,000 goal.

The Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, agencies chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

In an effort to reach the 1955 budget before the end of the year, all prospects who have not yet during this week, according to George White, publicity director of the campaign.

Community Chest officials wish to wind up the campaign this week to make way for other organizations which will begin fund drives soon.

Theft Of \$1,700 Proves Exaggerated

This is a case of slight exaggeration. A Bracero employed at Dexter, Sunday night accused an Artesia cab driver of taking \$1,700 from him after the driver had taken him as a fare from here to Dexter.

Chaves County officials alerted Artesia police who called the cab driver for an explanation.

When the situation was straightened out it was determined that the Bracero had attempted to pay the driver with a \$20 check. The driver didn't have the change for the check so he retained it and told the Bracero he could pick up his change the next time he came to Artesia.

The Bracero apparently did not understand, became excited and lodged the exaggerated complaint with Chaves County authorities.

Blood Clot On Brain Costs Life Of Prison Warden Swope

Warden Edwin B. Swope of the New Mexico Penitentiary died last night in a San Francisco hospital. Officials at Stanford Hospital San Francisco, said Swope, 67, died after a blood clot formed in his brain.

He had been in California on a vacation. On Dec. 22 he was admitted to the hospital and a gall bladder operation was performed. Hospital attendants said he was making a good recovery when the blood clot formed.

"I am personally grieved and shocked at the sudden passing of my friend Ed Swope," Gov. John Simms said.

"His wisdom and experience had brought the level of administration of penal affairs to a new high standard in this state."

"I know that thousands of New Mexicans share with his family a sense of real loss in the death of one of our finest citizens."

Swope was warden of tough Alcatraz prison when he was appointed to the New Mexico job Dec. 11, 1954.

He had been in federal prison

Hope News News Briefs

Mrs. Lonnie Reeves was shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. Will Helms was attending to business matters and Christmas shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and son Dub and Mr. and Elmer Leard were attending to business matters and shopping in Artesia on Monday. Mrs. Cox and Dub received medical aid while in Artesia. Dub had his right arm injured playing basketball on Saturday night at Cloudford. Mrs. Cox returned to Artesia again on Tuesday and took her daughter Shirley to the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Royan were shopping in Artesia on Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Harwell spent the day Monday with Mrs. Loren Reeves and they made candy on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves went to Roswell where they spent the night with Mr. Reeves' mother, Mrs. Anita Reeves. The Reeves' did some Christmas shopping on Tuesday. Mrs. Austin Reeves returned home with her son and wife, where she

spent the night Tuesday night. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Reeves took Mrs. Austin Reeves to Alamogordo where they spent the day visiting Mrs. Loren Reeves, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, also her father, Mr. Hex Powell and Mr. Reeves sister, Mrs. Charlie Shull. Mrs. Austin Reeves remained in Alamogordo with her daughter, Mrs. Shull and on Thursday Mrs. Shull and Mrs. Reeves motored to El Paso where they will visit until after Christmas with their sisters and daughters, Mrs. F. V. Yearwood and family also Mrs. H. R. Ledlow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gage of Pimon were Christmas shopping in Artesia on Tuesday.

The Mayhill School gave their Christmas program on Monday night which consisted of two plays. The first four grades gave the play "Happy New Year" under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. T. A. Conway. The upper grades dramatized Dickens' "Christmas Carol" with the supervision of their teacher, Mr. T. A. Conway. On Tuesday the school had their Christmas tree and exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edol and sons of near Pimon were Christmas shopping in Artesia on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox and children met Mr. Cox in Carlsbad early Sunday morning. The Cox family then took dinner with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harrison and Glenda. Ruth Ann Cox remained in Carlsbad with her sister and family for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mershon motored to Roswell on Friday where they got their sons Bill and John who are students at N.M.M.I. On Tuesday the Mershons left for Menna, Arkansas, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Mershons parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and family of El Paso spent several days last week visiting in the Jim Mahill home at Mayhill.

Mrs. Robert Grimes of Borger, Texas, brought her granddaughter home the first of the week. Mrs. Grimes expects to spend the Christmas holidays with her sons Bud Cleve and family of Artesia and Charles Cleve and family of Elk. Mrs. Grimes will also visit with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell was surprised on Tuesday night with a party honoring their anniversary. Every one took presents and refreshments to the Harwell

home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mrs. Austin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Wildes and children, Mrs. Warren Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller of Morrice, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahill of Mayhill spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson in Pecos, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Mahill left their children with Mr. Mahill's sister, Mrs. L. W. Vreeke.

The Penasco Valley Chapter No. 32 Order of the Eastern Star held their regular meeting on Tuesday night. A lovely covered dish dinner and exchange of gifts preceded the meeting. The supper and party were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Prude. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brownfield were initiated into the order. Officers for the following year were also elected. The following officers were, worthy Matron, Charlotte Gage; worthy patron, John Gage; associate matron, Ethel Smith; associate patron, Floyd Cole; Conductress, Jane San Cleve; associate Conductress, Lucille Lewis; treasurer, Elna Teel; secretary, Tonnie Cole; Mrs. Gage then appointed other officers. Ada, Doris Ann Brown-

field; Ruth, Tempie Cox; Esther, Anabelle Lewis; Martha, Gloria Canham; Electa, Ida Prude; Organist, Nona Cartwright; Marshal, Madie Teel; Chaplin, Mildred Cole; Warden, Alva Jernigan; and Sentinel, Bert Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children of Hope visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell on Thursday night.

Hospital Record

Admissions Dec. 25—Mrs. K. L. Miller, 1010 W. Grand; Mrs. R. E. Pagett, 401 1/2 E. Mosley.

Dec. 26—Tom Hefflin, 901 W. Main st.; Rosalie Van Curen, city. Dismissed Dec. 25—Eilane Howard Redden, Jr.; Mrs. Lillie Mae Turner; Mrs. Don Troublefield and daughter.

Dec. 26—M. M. Beasley.

Births Dec. 25—Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Miller, son, 3:30 a. m., 8 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pagett, daughter, 6:42 p. m., 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Buffet Style
BRISTOL, Conn. — Thieves must have had a buffet supper in mind when they looted the Blue Lantern restaurant. They took a 10-pound precooked ham, two loaves of bread and about 30 bottles of whiskey.

JUNGLE-BRED GIRL TO WED



18-YEAR-OLD Bertha Hertogh, the Dutch girl whose marriage to a Moslem at 13, and subsequent annulment, touched off fatal rioting in Malaya, is shown with her fiance, Johan Wolkenfelt, 20, in Bergen-op-Zoom, her Netherlands home. During World War II, with the Japanese coming, her parents entrusted her to a nursemaid. Then they fell into the hands of the invaders. The nursemaid raised Bertha in the jungles as a native. In 1950 she was married to a Moslem schoolteacher and her parents finally traced her. They won a court annulment of the marriage, but the action touched off fierce rioting. (International)

O.E.S. To Install Officers Tonight

A public installation of new officers of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 p. m. this evening at the Masonic Temple. This is the golden anniversary of the Eastern Star chapter here. Mrs. Helen Henson will be installed as worthy matron.

Reunion Planned

The Artesia class of 1952 is holding a reunion at the Artesia Country Club Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Reservations may be made by telephoning either SH 63009 or SH 6-3709.

CAPSULE FORECAST

Designers predict 1956 fashions as follows:
Claire McCardell: "The waistline may really go over."
Adele Simpson: "The whole wardrobe will be colorful in all one color."
Ben Zuckerman: "The suit will look like a suit—not like a dress."
Lilly Dache: "Women will wear like flowers."
Helen Lee: "Children will get a large share of the clothing dollar."
Mollie Parnis: "Women will prefer full skirts after '55."

Curves That Count

ST. LOUIS — Take it from a student of curves, the way American women are put together gives them a longer life expectancy than men.
Louis I. Dublin, an actuary and longtime student of life expectancy curves, told an insurance group one reason for the longer lives of women is their basic bone structure and physiology.

Treasured Table

MIAMI, Okla. — One of the most treasured possessions of Mrs. Emma Schubert is a plain, wooden kitchen table.
The 60-year-old table served as an altar for Oklahoma's first Catholic bishop, Theophile Meerschaert, when he made a missionary visit to the Quapaw Indian tribe in 1892. It was later used by many ministers.

Personal Mention

Vera Campanella of Cimarron is here spending the holidays with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campanella.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal L. L. Grubbs and daughters, Dianne, Karen, Gail and Kathleen left Monday for their home in Tyler, Texas, after spending Christmas here with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son, Cordell.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gray and Mrs. Gray's sister, Miss Ina Cole, spent Christmas Day in Lovington with the brother of Mrs. Gray and Miss Cole, Clint Cole and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Amstutz and son, have returned from Fort Worth, Tex., where they have been visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and young daughter.

Writers Workshop will meet this evening at 7:30 at the city library.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maxwell left this morning for Temple, Okla., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Campbell.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glascock for Christmas dinner were their daughters, Mrs. Dare McLean, Jr., and sons of Cloudford; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snow and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge Smith, all of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nelson left Monday for their home in Albuquerque, after spending Christmas here with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Kinder and her sister, Mrs. N. D. Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kenner of New York City arrived here Monday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley. The Kenners' daughter Abbe and her nurse have been here for several weeks with the grandparents. They will leave this afternoon for Los Angeles where they have a six-week engagement at the Biltmore Hotel, opening Dec. 29. Their daughter and nurse will accompany them to Los Angeles. Mrs. Kenner will be remembered as the former Joan Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Higley and her mother, Mrs. George Frisch returned home Monday afternoon after spending Christmas holidays in Amarillo, Texas, with Mrs. Higley's sister, and Mrs. Frisch's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chunn.

Parents Given Weapons To Fight Child Cripples In '55

By ALTON L. BALKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
Parents in 1955 received the weapons to prevent polio and rheumatic fever—two major killers and cripplers of their children.
The Salk polio vaccine worked safely and effectively against paralytic polio. By year's end, it was officially judged 80 per cent or more effective in preventing paralytic polio, even when children had received only one shot. Authorities expressed confidence the full course of three shots would shoot the percentage up much more.

This verdict was based upon careful detective work to learn exactly what happened last summer to more than 6 million vaccinated children, compared with those not vaccinated. The detective work weeded out "reported" polio which later was found to be some other illness, pinned down whether par-

alysis actually resulted from poliomyelitis.
The program stumbled and sputtered over tragic misfortunes in the spring. But safety standards immediately were tightened, and not since May had any vaccination been associated with causing a case of polio. Production problems were solved which, experts predicted, would make an increasing supply of vaccine available before the 1956 polio season.

But equally or more important was the weapon to conquer and prevent rheumatic fever. This disease undoubtedly had killed and crippled more children than polio. Polio attracted more attention partly because it struck terrifying epidemics and left obvious crippling in its wake.

Rheumatic fever, equally insidious, brought sieges of fever, aching joints and—too often and too tragically—damage to the valves and muscles of the heart. Heart-crippled children died by thousands from this killer, or too often lived shortened, sheltered lives.

Medical detectives found rheumatic fever was somehow triggered off by attacks of certain "strep" germs, especially the kind causing strep sore throat. A few weeks after the strep infection, 3 to 5 per cent of children, and sometimes adults, developed rheumatic fever. One attack made the child more susceptible to future and more damaging sieges of the fever.

The weapon for prevention was antibiotics, especially penicillin, or sulfa drugs, to knock out the strep

Palace Drug Monthly News

A Message from Palace Drug Store and Employees

THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE has changed greatly since the days when Doctors visited their patient in a horse and buggy. Physicians then used to carry a few drugs in their bag which they would give, even though the same medicines seemed to be used for almost every ailment.

IT DIDN'T MAKE TOO MUCH DIFFERENCE because there were very few drugs known then that could accomplish a positive result. The most important things a physician could do were to diagnose the condition, offer some medicine to ease distress, and give his valuable advice on how to take care of one's self while slowly waiting to get better.

BUT NOW WE HAVE THOUSANDS of new medicines, unknown then, that can be depended upon to not only give relief, but often, almost a miraculous overnight cure. Slowly, but surely, we are perfecting specific drugs that will treat specific diseases. It would take a physician's bag, the size of a prescription department to hold all we now have.

ONE OF THESE MEDICINES, your physician knows which will help you most if sickness invade your home. In our prescription department are these thousands of different medicines. Your modern physician knows he is no longer limited by the few drugs he can carry in his bag or office.

COFFEE

DOG FOOD

SCHILLINGS
LB. TIN
Reg. or Drip

RED
HEART
Reg. Tin

6 for

89c

79c

SCOTT REG. ROLL

TOWELS 19c

CAMPFIRE - CUT

GREEN BEANS 2 For 23c

303 TIN

KERNS Reg. 14 oz. Btl.

CATSUP 18c

DOLE NO. 2 TIN

PINEAPPLE PIE FILLING 3 For 1

HORMEL - ALL BEEF

Tamales 5 For \$1

6 oz. TIN

HONOR BRAND FROZEN

Pork Roast 27c

BOSTON BUTT LB.

ORANGE JUICE 5 For 95c

DOLE 46 oz. TIN

PINEAPPLE JUICE 31c

For

FRYERS

FRESH DRESSED LB. 37c

Hand J Food Basket

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

NO PARKING HEADACHES HERE

1008 So. FIRST

LOW PRICES
AND S&H STAMPS
WAS OUR MOTTO IN
1955 — TO FINISH THIS
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Browns Still Rule Pro Grid Loop, Tip Rams

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The reign of the Cleveland Browns in professional football remains unbroken.

The Browns and their tremendous defensive platoon crushed the Los Angeles Rams yesterday 38-14. It was the second straight year they have won the National Football League title and the third time they've hit the jackpot in six straight appearances in the blue ribbon game of pro football.

Despite the top-heavy score, the Rams were hardly disgraced. Few of their supporters ever thought they'd get in the title game in the first place.

A whopping record crowd of 87,085—85,693 paid—witnessed the struggle in Memorial Coliseum.

Out of the gross receipts, including radio and television, of \$504,257, and a net of \$431,538.98, the players received \$3,508.21 for each winning Brown—\$2,316.26 for each losing Ram.

Cleveland led off with a field goal and followed up with five touchdowns.

Seven times Cleveland intercepted passes, turning one into a quick touchdown that, as matters ended, might well have been the crusher.

Defensive halfback Don Paul snagged the Norm Van Brocklin pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown that sent the Browns into a 10-0 lead.

Quarterback Otto Graham closed out his magnificent football career with a dazzling performance.

He scored two touchdowns personally, and passed for two others—to Dante Lavelli on a 50-yard play and to Ray Renfro for 35 for another.

"He's the greatest," said Browns Coach Paul Brown.

Of seven interceptions, Cleveland cashed in four for points on four.

Halfback Ken Kozm intercepted one and soon after Lou Groza kicked a 26-yard field goal.

Tom James bagged one and Graham and Lavelli hit for their 50-yard touchdown play.

Center Sam Palumbo snagged another and Graham led the club 36 yards and scored from the one.

Kozm's 24-yard punt return set the stage for another tally, with Otto sweeping right end 15 yards for a touchdown.

And all the while the big Cleveland defensive men were pressuring Van Brocklin and later Billy Wade, into hurried or ill-fated throws.

When Van Brocklin and Skeet Williams' big moment came, Ken Kozm got together in a 67-yard pass play in the second quarter for a touchdown.

That made it 7-10 for Cleveland, a margin that didn't stand for long.

The other Ram touchdown came in the final minutes, Ron Walker, the Maryland rookie, scored from 4 yards out.

Ranked Rice Favored In SWC Tourney

HOUSTON, (AP)—Nationally ranked Rice is given a slight edge in the Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament which opens Wednesday but to win they have to get over two big hurdles—SMU and Texas.

Seven teams—Rice, Texas, Texas A&M, TCU, SMU, Baylor and Southern California—were due to start practice play today. The Arkansas team was not due until tonight.

The unbeaten Owls, ranked 17th in the nation, have a rocky road. They first play the Texas Aggies with the winning meeting of the victor in the Texas-TCU bout, Texas, which started slow, is the dark horse and could deal the Owls misery.

SMU, second rated team in the loop with a 7-2 record, has an easier route to finals, meeting winless Arkansas and then the winner of the Baylor-Southern Cal game in the semi-finals.

SPORTS

San Francisco Still Ranked As Nation's Top Cage Team

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
The Associated Press
The San Francisco Dons, aiming for the all-time major college record for consecutive victories, tightened their grip today on the No. 1 ranking in the weekly Associated Press basketball poll.

For the third straight week sports writers and sportscasters named Phil Woolpert's West Coasters as the nation's top team, giving them 96 first place votes on 143 ballots. On the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., San Francisco received 1,366 points.

The remainder of the top 10 underwent a shuffle for the second straight week. Dayton, fourth last week jumped to second the strength of victories over Utah and Kentucky in the University of Kentucky Invitation Tournament.

Three Dixie teams—North Carolina State, North Carolina and Vanderbilt—ranked 3-4-5 in this week's voting. Iowa, Utah, Duke, Illinois and Oklahoma City completed the top 10.

North Carolina State turned back Brigham Young for its eighth straight triumph but dropped a no-hit. North Carolina moved up two notches, while Vanderbilt, despite an 87-76 loss to Iowa State, advanced three places.

Iowa, idle all week, bolted four positions from 10th. Utah bowed to Dayton and Minnesota and fell from third to seventh. Duke downed Pittsburgh and moved from 14th to eighth. Illinois upended DePaul and Oklahoma to jump from 17th to ninth, and Oklahoma City beat Auburn and TCU to advance from 15 to 10th.

Holy Cross, Brigham Young and Kentucky all dropped out of the top 10.

Eastern starts things off tomorrow afternoon against Fort Hays. The Greyhounds have never won their own tourney. Other first round pairings pit Western State (Colo.) and Southwestern Missouri; West Texas State vs. Arkansas State Teachers; and Southern Illinois vs. Southwestern Oklahoma.

All first round games are set for tomorrow; semifinals in both championship and consolation brackets Thursday; and finals Friday.

Coaches and players on both squads agreed with the unhappy Irish star.

George Welsh, Navy's passing quarterback, was the standout performer in the eighth annual clash between the Rebels and the Yankees. The 5-10, 165-pound aerial expert gave the 42,173 fans a sample of the accuracy which made him the nation's leading passer of the 1955 regular season.

He completed 12 of 20 throws for 164 yards while directing the Rebels to their sixth victory in the series. The North has won once and one game ended in a 21-21 tie.

Opposing coaches saw two "turning points" in the game. Georgia's Wally Butts thought it was the South's goal-line stand early in the second half when the North appeared headed for a touchdown which could have tied things at 14-14.

"That defensive stand was the turning point," said Butts. "It took the fire out of the North."

The North had worked down to the 9 when Bill Dooley, Mississippi State guard, crashed through and dumped quarterback Freddy Wyant of West Virginia for a 10-yard loss.

Welsh was voted the South's most valuable player in a press box poll and Don Hollender of Army won the honor for the North.

Sun Bowl Looks Like Old Home Week For Coaches

EL PASO, Tex., (AP)—It might look like old home week for a while when Texas Tech and Wyoming get together Jan. 2 for the 22nd annual Sun Bowl game.

Tech Coach DeWitt Weaver and Wyoming boss Phil Dickens were teammates at Tennessee back in 1934-36. But the chances are that any tale-swapping they want to do will have to wait until after the game.

Both are looking forward to the game as a chance to do some proving. Wyoming would like to show that its 6-3 loss to Denver late in the season was all just one big mistake. Tech looks for an opportunity to impress the southwest Conference fathers and improve on a poor bowl record.

Tech is rated a strong favorite in spite of a 1-4 Sun Bowl record and 2-5 in bowl games overall. Wyoming is making its first appearance in the nation's third oldest bowl game.

Tech came through a tough schedule with a 7-2-1 record and its fourth Border Conference title in five years. Its diversified attack centers around the running of full back Jim Sides and the passing of quarterback Buddy Hill.

The Red Raiders, which will have a weight advantage of about 15 pounds per man over Wyoming, long have been knocking on the Southwest Conference doors for admission. They missed by one vote this year, and would like nothing better than to have a solid bowl victory to back up next year's bid.

Wyoming finished with a 7-3 mark—losing its last two games of the season—and tied for third place in the Skyline Conference. The Cowboys will be relying on good team speed in their bid for an upset.

The Cowboys' attack, however, has been hampered by the loss of their fine quarterback, Joe Mastrogiovanni. The Cowboy from Brooklyn is out with an ailing knee.

ONCE AGAIN By Alan Maver



YOGI BERRA OF THE YANKEES
"MOST VALUABLE PLAYER" IN HIS LEAGUE FOR THE 3RD TIME
"BRINGS ON THE TV CAMERAS"
"IF YOGI KEEPS ON WINNING THE SENATE WILL INVESTIGATE HIM AS A MONOPOLY."
"HE'S THE ONLY ONE NAMED 3 TIMES, BUT FIRST TO DO IT IN A 5-YEAR STRETCH."
"HIS CHANCES OF BECOMING THE FIRST 4-TIME WINNER ARE NOT TOO REMOTE."
"HE ONLY 272 THIS YEAR BUT COVERED THE PLATE LIKE AN EXTRA HELPING OF GRavy."

Will Take A Great Team On A Hot Night To Beat Dons

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—New York basketball fans finally got their first look at the marvelous San Francisco Dons with their All American center Bill Russell at Madison Square Garden last night.

Based on what they observed, it will take a great team on a hot night to keep the unbeaten Dons from walking off with the Holiday Festival championship.

The Dons, together with Holy Cross, UCLA and Duquesne, won their way into the semifinal round. They scored a convincing 79-62 triumph over La Salle, the team they defeated in the NCAA finals last year. And, according to their coach and Dudley Moore, coach of the defending champion Duquesne, the Dons were far from their best.

In the other games, Holy Cross whipped Syracuse 87-74 to earn the right to meet San Francisco in the first game of tomorrow night's semifinal round. UCLA, conquerors of St. John's 93-86, and Duquesne, 73-70 overtime winners over Fordham, will clash in the second half of the twin bill.

The losers will meet in a consolation round in the afternoon, with Syracuse opposing La Salle and St. John's playing Fordham.

San Francisco was hard-pressed to win despite its final 17-point bulge. As late as the fourth minute of the second half, they were trailing 45-42 and it took an uninterrupted nine-point spree, seven of them contributed by second-stringer Mike Preseaux, to assure the Dons of their hard-earned victory.

It was San Francisco's eighth straight victory of the year and 34th in a row over a two-year span. The record is 39 set by Long Island University and equaled by Seton Hall.

Russell, the 6-10 stringbean, put on a spectacular show. He scored 26 points on 11 baskets and four free throws and snared 22 rebounds to lead all the others in both departments.

It was on defense, however, that he gave the biggest thrill. Time after time, he drew "coals" from the crowd with his "spectacular" saves of seemingly sure two-pointers by simply reaching up and tapping aside balls headed for La Salle hoop.

"The team as a whole was very tense," explained Coach Phil Woolpert after the game. "and Russell was the tensest of them all. I think it is because it's their first visit to New York and Madison Square Garden."

The fans should get a better insight into the ability of Russell when he clashes with Tommy Heinsohn, Holy Cross' 6-7 center tomorrow. Heinsohn scored 36 points in his team's victory over Syracuse.

High-scoring honors for the day, however, went to Sibuzo Green brilliant 6-2 center of Duquesne who registered 39 points, including his team's last nine, to snatch the Dukes from almost certain defeat. It was his jump shot in the final two seconds that tied the score at 62-62 and forced the game into overtime. The Dukes' ace then threw all seven points for his team to almost singlehandedly defeat Fordham.

DONOVAN HONORED
BOSTON (AP)—Dick Donovan, the big righthander of the Chicago White Sox, will be honored at the 17th annual dinner of the Boston Baseball writers Feb. 2.

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1955 Was Year Of Excitement, Scandals, Woe In State Sports

By ROBERT GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Poor of 1955, now about ready to bow out of the picture, had his share of worries, scandals, squabbles, painful realignments and woes in general on the New Mexico sports stage.

But out of the troubles—and a few outstanding performances—came top-flight sports news, numerous changes and a year full of excitement.

Old Man Sports '55 got his big jolts out of a coaching shakeup at the University of New Mexico and a running squabble that sometimes took the title "scandal" at Ruidoso Downs.

But along with those things, the year saw New Mexico produce its first football All America a banner year for high school athletics, realignment of baseball leagues, increased interest and participation in amateur athletics—particularly on the sub-teen and teenage level—and an apparent growing interest in sports in general.

The situation at Ruidoso Downs race track was first touched off by the firing of a public relations man. Before it was over, two horses died under rather mysterious circumstances, an audit of the tracks books had been ordered and performed, the State Racing Commission took an interest and several hearings were held.

As the year closes, principal stockholder Gene Hanesley of Phoenix had been ordered to sell most of his stock and to clean up conditions at the track in general.

One of the big stories of the year, was a fire at the track that took the lives of more than a dozen horses.

In Albuquerque, the big interest was in the University of New Mexico, its football fortunes and the school's athletic policy in general.

The year saw Bill Stockton, Clovis, highly successful basketball coach, take over at UNM as head basketball coach. The Lobos limped through to a pitiful 2-8 football season, and Bob Titchenal was ousted as head football coach.

Titchenal's firing after three years at the school, however, came after a certain amount of agitation and was accompanied with official hangings and so on. A successor still has not been named.

Professional baseball in New Mexico saw a long-talked about realignment come with surprising

swiftness and little advance warning at a meeting in Texas.

The Longhorn and West Texas-New Mexico Leagues combined into a 10-team circuit and will operate as a Class B league next year. Artesia, long a member of the Longhorn, gave up its franchise "in the interest of baseball in the Southwest" to make way for the forming of the new league.

Hobbs had made its debut in pro baseball in the Longhorn during the year.

Albuquerque finally made it in to the Class A Western League. The idea had been talked about for years and came as no great surprise to anyone.

In high school and college football, Roswell had a corner on the market. Dewey Johnson's Coyotes swept to their second Class AA title in three years by edging Las Cruces 19-4 in the title game. And New Mexico Military Institute came up with the New Mexico Conference title.

As the year opened, Ralph Bowyer's Cavemen took their second straight Class A basketball title and impressed observers as having one of the outstanding schoolboy teams produced in the state in recent years.

Clovis unseated Roswell as the state Golden Glove champion, but the New Mexico team failed to make its usual outstanding mark in the national tourney in Chicago.

Santa Rosa proved to be one of the real producers of champions. The Lobos had the Class B basketball championships and their football team also came up with the Class B title.

Coaches of Andrew also had a pair of titles and probably the outstanding amateur athlete in the state, Magnificent Sal Gonzales, the Panther fullback, ran his career scoring total to 621 points and was the first player ever to be chosen to three successive all state teams in leading Gadsden to its third straight Class A football title. Gadsden also got the Class A baseball crown.

Little Ruidoso captured the imagination of many of the state's football fans. The Little Warriors, whipped through the regular season without being scored on, only went on to take the Class C football title.

High Hackett's Highland Hornets had little trouble in taking

their fourth straight Class A track title. Dewey Bohling was their top star, but in the big meet failed to come close to his mid-season peak in the discus—a tremendous heave of 179 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Charley Pettes of Las Cruces won both the 100 and 200 yard dashes in the state meet, but the real thrill—and one of the outstanding individual performances of the entire year—was provided by unheralded Tim Brancheau of Silver City.

Brancheau's heart—straining, come-from-behind performances in winning both the mile and mile relay events was the highlight of the meet.

In other high school titles, Fort Summer took the Class B basketball. Los Unas the Class B baseball, Artesia the tennis singles and Albuquerque the doubles. Highland the team and individual golf titles in Class A. Virden the singles and Eunice the doubles crown and Jal the team and individual golf championships in Class B.

Though it happened out of the state, Tommy McDonald of Albuquerque provided the state's fans with one of the most vast bottom popping occasions. The former Highland High star was named an All American after pacing Oklahoma to the national football title.

In other activities, the state enjoyed one of its better years in such places as the American Legion, Little League and Pony League. Several cities, with Albuquerque in the front, had top-flight state recreation programs in full swing.

All in all, it was an event-filled, progressive year. Signs are for more of the same in 1956.

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The Zia symbol, emblem of the state of New Mexico, has come to stand for one of the fastest growing states in the nation—one which has a thriving future ahead.
The Ankh has been used since ancient times as a symbol for metals. Adopted by Kennecott as a trademark, the Ankh stands for a part of New Mexico's prosperity and its promise for years to come. Kennecott's Chino Mines Division, as a major employer, taxpayer, and a good customer of other New Mexico businesses, is taking an active part in helping build a better New Mexico.

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They're Confused, Too

It is no wonder, of course, that in this nation of ours that some of the state and federal employers charged with carrying out directives or definite laws and regulations become confused. Even their superiors are confused.

The public has been confused for a good many years and the farther we go along this taxing program the more confused most of us become.

Just why that the state legislatures and congress can not pass a few simple tax laws that people can understand no one seems to know but most of us are convinced that every time a new law is passed assessing a new tax the statute is so worded no one can understand it.

Every now and then in our own state we find federal employees sending out warnings to citizens and taxpayers when the taxpayers have followed in so far as possible the letter of the law.

Some months ago a good many memographed forms went out over the state to employers regarding the mailing of their withholding and social security taxes into a depository—the Federal Reserve bank in Dallas for this area.

The very form used to mail this money provides for it to be sent within 15 days after the last day of business in the previous month. Yet seemingly the government wanted it received and not sent by that time.

The wage and hour division of the federal government rules that any business that does business outside its own state is engaged in interstate business and therefore is subject to the wage and hour law. Yet the state government in order to tax all interstate business turns around and rules that although the business is done across state lines it still is not interstate business.

This situation has prevailed for years. The federal government sends out one ruling and an opinion and the state in order to collect additional taxes or place a business under its jurisdiction rules just the opposite.

It is no wonder the poor taxpayer is confused but even more confused is the state and federal employees who are endeavoring to do a conscientious job.

We believe that both the employees and certainly the taxpayers have a perfect right to expect the state and the federal government to be a little more consistent in their rulings and to get together, if that is necessary, and work out the same interpretation on the same issues to eliminate the present unnecessary and needless confusion.

The World Today

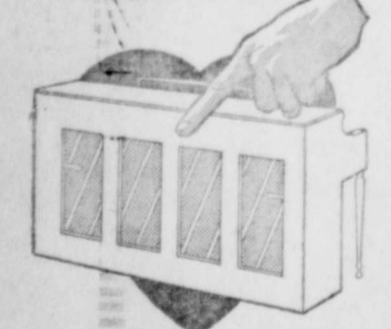
Russ Leadership Shifts To Anti-Intellectual Outlook

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Russian leadership has shifted this way: from intellectual - Lenin and Trotsky; to administrative - Stalin; to nonintellectual - Khrushchev. Khrushchev appears almost anti-intellectual.

His distortion of history on his Asian trip — for example, the charge that the West began World War II — was either contempt for facts and those who know better or it was a twist of facts for propaganda.

Khrushchev acts like an undisciplined peasant. Primitive is the only description for the big drunk he threw in Yugoslavia and his emotional outbursts in Burma. His performance is bound to raise this question in Western minds: How did he get where he is as secretary of the Russian Communist party and, in effect, the big boss?

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From what can be learned of him he got to the top in the Russian meatchopper by being tough, capable in his assigned tasks, and shrewd. No one ever raises doubts about his faith in communism and its ultimate victory.

His fellow Communists may someday give him the bounce if he makes a mess of it for them by his hi-jinks and his outbursts. There is nothing to indicate that day is soon or that it will come at all.

For, if Khrushchev acts like a politician of low learning, he is not therefore to be dismissed or undervalued in the field he staked out for himself on his trips abroad. He made a double appeal on his trip to Asia: in one way to the leadership, in another to the broad masses of the people.

In his wholesale blasts at the West in India and Burma, and in his distortions of history, he was not appealing to the intellectual leadership but to the uneducated masses.

They could understand his plain language and appreciate that he didn't act like a diplomatic stuffed shirt. There was no need to spend time on them in orations on communism, theoretical or actual.

He wanted to stir up hate for the West and probably did. And when he talked with the Asian leadership he didn't spend time theorizing either. He talked a language not open to arguments, dollars and cents and Russian aid.

The Russians will charge for any aid they give. But if they make some friends in Asia in the process giving them a foot in the door, they will probably consider Khrushchev's trip a success.

Mild Weather To Continue Two More Days

By The Associated Press
That mild Christmas holiday weather should continue at least through Wednesday, the Weather Bureau said today.

Hobbs was the warmest spot in New Mexico yesterday, with a high of 76 degrees.

Skies were generally fair today with patches of high clouds in the northwest expected to spread eastward over at least the northern half of the state during the day.

The Weather Bureau predicted moderate winds over the eastern plains in the afternoon but little or no precipitation.

Remember When...

50 Years Ago
F. M. Duckworth is erecting a commodious residence on his farm south of town.

J. E. Swepton is in the Bank of Artesia this week, holding down the position of Assistant - Cashier Enfield, who is in Texas.

The Methodist church was filled almost beyond its capacity at the Christmas tree Monday night.

Chas. D. Thomas and Bird Walters were given the initial degree in Pythianism Saturday night.

20 Years Ago
Mrs. L. M. Friend was complimented with a pleasant surprise on her birthday anniversary Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Coll, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glaser.

Mrs. Edith Morris was elected western matron of the Order of Eastern Star at the annual election held Thursday evening.

Albert Lee transacted business in Carlsbad Monday.

10 Years Ago
Employees of Grayburg Oil Co., and their families were feted last Friday when Jewell Heard and Claire Mesinger complimented with a Christmas party in the home of Mr. Heard on the Grayburg lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer entertained with a Christmas luncheon. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cave, Mrs. Nellie Cogdell, and Mrs. Beulah Jones.

Damages Awarded In Las Vegas Explosion Suit

LAS VEGAS, N. M. — A district court jury late Friday night awarded \$64,703.04 to nine plaintiffs in a suit brought as the result of an explosion last January in the S&S Club.

The nine, including the widow of Roy Seelinger, co-owner of the club, who died from injuries received in the blast, asked a total of \$140,000.

The defendant was the Las Vegas Gas Co.
Mrs. Seelinger was awarded \$38,460. Her was an individual suit. The other plaintiffs joined to bring their suit.

All were of Las Vegas except Antonio Pannone of Raton, who was awarded \$2,600.

The others and their awards were:
Matt O'Brien \$8,937.95, John Hughes \$5,535.43, Mrs. Savilla Jeffries \$4,158.67, Oscar Fern, the other owner, \$2,576.47, Rex Morrison \$3,242.20, Charles Willis \$1,425.26, Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. \$3,694.96.

A gas leak was blamed for the explosion. It occurred as Seelinger truck a match to light a heater in his basement. The building collapsed.

Mexico Is Considered For Telescope Site

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Scientists are considering New Mexico as a possible site for a large new observatory which would be equipped with the world's third largest reflecting-type telescope.

A panel of the National Science Foundation has been exploring the possibility of building the new observatory in New Mexico or some other southwestern state.
Dr. Albert E. Whifford, director of Washburn Observatory, at the University of Wisconsin, said the proposed observatory would have an 80-inch reflecting telescope. It would be a cooperative venture of eastern and midwestern universities.

The largest reflector in the world is the 200-inch Hale Telescope on Palomar Mountain 66 miles north of San Diego, Calif. The World Almanac lists the second largest of its type as the 82-inch Mt. Locke Tex., telescope owned by the University of Texas and the University of Chicago.

The proposed new telescope would be next largest of the reflecting type, which uses a concave mirror.

The exact location will depend on tests being made at many locations to determine the transparency and steadiness—or "seeing" qualities—of the atmosphere.

TRAIL ASSOCIATION MEETS
MAGDALENA — The Magdalena Stock Driveway Assn. meets here Jan. 9 for its annual session. Extension of a cooperative agreement between the Bureau of Land Management and the association, under which the last cattle drive trail operation, will be considered.

H. B. Birmingham, Sr., association president, said recommendations on fees to improve the trail also will be considered.

Contract Let For \$11-Million Dam Near Abiquiu

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
First contract on an 11-million dollar dam near Abiquiu in northern New Mexico will be let in April, it has been reported.

Col. Robert P. Cron, district engineer of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, announced plans to let the first contract for "well over \$300,000" for tunnels and uncontrolled water outlet facilities.

The dam is part of a giant Chama River flood control project. The dam site is some 25 miles upstream from the community of Chamita, in Rio Arriba County, where the Chama River flows into a gorge.

Overall plan calls for construction of a "low dam" across the river valley in addition to Abiquiu Dam. The entire project has a price tag of more than 14 million.

Eventually, State Road 96 and U. S. Highway 84 will have to be rerouted in the area because both will be covered by backed-up waters. Donald Roser, administrative engineer of the State Highway Department, said rerouting of the two roads won't be necessary for about three years, however.

Cron said total capacity of Abiquiu Dam will be some 1,260,300 acre feet of water. Exactly 640 acre feet of water will cover a square mile one foot deep.

Chamita Dam would store a smaller amount of water, Cron said.

Final Count

(Continued from Page One)
toll will have a sobering effect over the New Year's holiday and throughout 1956.

On Dec. 1 when the nation observed the second annual Safe Driving Day, there were 69 traffic deaths in 24 hours. In the first 10 months this year traffic fatalities have averaged 102 per day.

The Associated Press, for purposes of comparison, made a survey of traffic deaths during a non-holiday period — the weekend of Dec. 9-12. The count showed 364 motor fatalities in the 78-hour period.

In the two-day Christmas holiday in 1954 — covering a period of 54 hours — there were 392 traffic deaths, 63 killed in fires and 60 killed in miscellaneous types of accidents, an over-all total of 515.

Weather conditions at the start of the long weekend made driving hazardous in many sections of the country. The death list mounted steadily with around 150 fatalities in the final 24 hours.

In Chicago, where 14 persons were killed, there were more than 2,500 auto accidents, and 92 persons were arrested for drunken driving.

In Los Angeles there were 769 accidents, 429 persons were injured and 167 were arrested for drunk driving.

Compress

(Continued from Page One)
son and that he could see the cylinder of the weapon.

Sosa told the court that when he arrested Pearson about 15 minutes later, he found Pearson in front of the barracks apparently packing his possessions, and that Pearson had the steering wheel knob in his pocket when he was arrested.

Sosa said that he spent some time searching the area for a revolver but could not find it.

Judge Elliott said that he found Pearson guilty of the charge of carrying a deadly weapon on grounds of overwhelming testimony to that effect.

The charge would normally carry a minimum sentence of 50 days in jail and a \$50 fine.

AT THE THEATERS

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

LANDSUN

Kenneth Tobey in "IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA" Judy Canova in "LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN"

OCOTILLO

Pedro Infante in "LAS MUJERES DE LA GENERAL"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

Clifton Webb in "MR. SCOUTMASTER" First Show Starts At 6:45 P. M.

Hobbs Men

(Continued from Page One)
engaged in conversation.

While talking, DeBaca told deputies, "Wilfred Segura and John Simmons started discussing plumbing."

DeBaca said that his wife called his attention to an "argument" at about 9 p. m.

"About a half hour later," DeBaca declared, "I saw John walk out and Wilfred followed him. I followed Wilfred. I got out in time to see John level a gun and fire a shot at Wilfred. I saw Wilfred drop, and crawl under the rear of the pickup truck."

"I pulled Wilfred out and I struggled with him. Wilfred tore away from me and went after John."

DeBaca said he went into the house to call police. He said Simmons had not been shot then. He said when he returned he found Simmons on the ground bleeding from the wound in his head.

Later in his statement DeBaca told officers that when he went into his own house first to call police, Segura followed him and told him not to call. DeBaca said he then ran across the street to a neighbor's where he made the call.

Capt. Fred Gallegos said that when he arrived at the scene Simmons was lying on the ground in front and to the west of the house. About 50 feet from him they found Segura. Both were rushed to the hospital for treatment.

Officers said they found a .22 automatic rifle at the scene. Chief of Detective Bennie Herrera said the rifle is owned by Simmons.

Herrera said that a paraffin test would be made on Segura's hands today to determine if he fired a gun recently.

Officers said Segura was being held for investigation only until more details on what actually occurred can be determined.

Simmons left his home and family in Hobbs Saturday with a "goodbye" note and drove off in his pickup truck. Officers here said they have yet to determine if he has a local address.

Blood Clot

(Continued from Page One)
commissioner of public lands, during the administration of Gov. A. T. Hannett, and at one time was Bernalillo County Democratic chairman.

His widow and three sons survive. The sons are Dist. Judge Edwin L. Swope, Albuquerque; Fred H. Swope, Farmington, and Wesley F. Swope, San Jose, Calif.

The funeral will be in Santa Fe. The date has not been set.

Management of the prison was left temporarily in the hands of Deputy Warden Philip Rinaldi. It is up to the Board of Penitentiary Commissioners to appoint the new warden. An administration bill in the last Legislature, at the start of this year, took that appointive power from the governor.

World Admires Pros. Most Are Pure Amateurs

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK — All the world admires a professional. But most of the world is made up of amateurs.

Television entertainers are almost exclusively professional—except for those who once in a life time appear on nationwide network work program under the guidance of a strenuous man named Ted Mack.

Some of the professionals were somewhat startled the other day to learn that next Sunday, Jan. 1 Ted Mack's "Original Amateur Hour" will expand from 30 minutes to an hour on ABC-TV 9:30 p. m., Eastern time.

"There are as many amateurs as there ever were," says Mack. "In fact, there probably are more things as great a variety of things as they ever did. And this fascinates as many people as ever—possibly more people."

Mack should know. In the 21-year radio and TV history of his program he and his staff have auditioned more than 600,000 amateurs. A few of the many who have since lost their amateur status are Frank Sinatra, Vera Ellen, Robert Merrill.

The list is endless. "Sometimes," says Mack, "I think that we ought to make some changes in the program. We could have a bigger band. We could costume the contestants very smartly. We could do many things. But if we did, it wouldn't be the same show. People like it the way it is. It has consistent popularity. Why change it?"

Although Mack is best known now for his connection with amateurs, he's a professional himself. Born William Edward Maginness in Greeley, Colo., he grew up in Denver. He learned to play the saxophone and joined Banjo Pollock's orchestra in its heyday in the 1920s. That orchestra included Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Bix Beiderbecke, Red Nichols and Jack Teagarden.

In time, as he began making a name for himself as a theater master of ceremonies, he changed his name to Ted Mack. Later he became musical director of Metro Goldwyn-Mayer in Hollywood. Finally he joined with the late Mayor Edward Bowes in founding the "Original Amateur Hour."

"On the other hand," he says, "there's much to be said in being an amateur. Sometimes it's a good thing to learn at an early age that you just don't have the talent to be a professional. An amateur can lead a happy life."

Californians

(Continued from Page One)
The Northwestern Pacific can reopen its line from the San Francisco Bay area to Eureka.

Four communities still were isolated. They were Weitchicep, Orleans, Pelly Creek and Starwyn Flats.

State Dead

(Continued from Page One)
preciation to the public for the cooperation we had over Christmas," Holmes said. "We're proud of the record New Mexico established for the period, even though we did lose three lives. In comparison with other states, we did have a good record. We feel the public in general was conscious of the problem. So far as we could observe, the general movement of traffic was reasonable and safe, and it showed in the results."

Holmes said much of the credit belongs to the State Police and other officers who "worked a tremendous number of long hours while the rest of us were enjoying our Christmas. These men are entitled to much of the credit for the comparatively good record we achieved."

Chief Roach expressed regret that the state marked up three more deaths, but he said that comparatively the New Mexico record was favorable.

"If every driver would only assume personal responsibility for himself and for others, most all of our accident would be avoided," he said.

MANTLES HAVE SON
JOPLIN, Mo. — It's another boy for the Micky Mantles. Mrs. Man gave birth to the child last night. The New York Yankee baseball star and his wife arrived here from their home in Commerce, Okla., two hours before the birth.

KSWS TV

ANNEL
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27

- 12:00 Test Pattern
- 12:59 Sign On
- 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama
- 2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook - Part I
- 2:15 First Love - Dramatic
- 2:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney - Drama
- 2:45 Powder Puff Scrapbook - Part II
- 3:00 Pinky Lee Show - Children's Show
- 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's Show
- 4:00 Matinee Time, Feature Movie "Behind Locked Doors"
- 5:25 Crusader Rabbit
- 5:30 Weather Story
- 5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze
- 6:00 Chevy Show
- 7:00 Jane Wyman - "Fireside Theatre" - Drama
- 7:30 Dollar A Second - Jan Murray Quiz
- 8:00 The Great Gildersleeve - Comedy
- 8:30 You Are There
- 9:00 Channel Eight News
- 9:10 Sports Desk
- 9:25 Trader's Time
- 9:30 Damon Runyan Playhouse
- 10:00 Crossroads - Drama
- 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Report - Final News
- 10:35 Sign Off

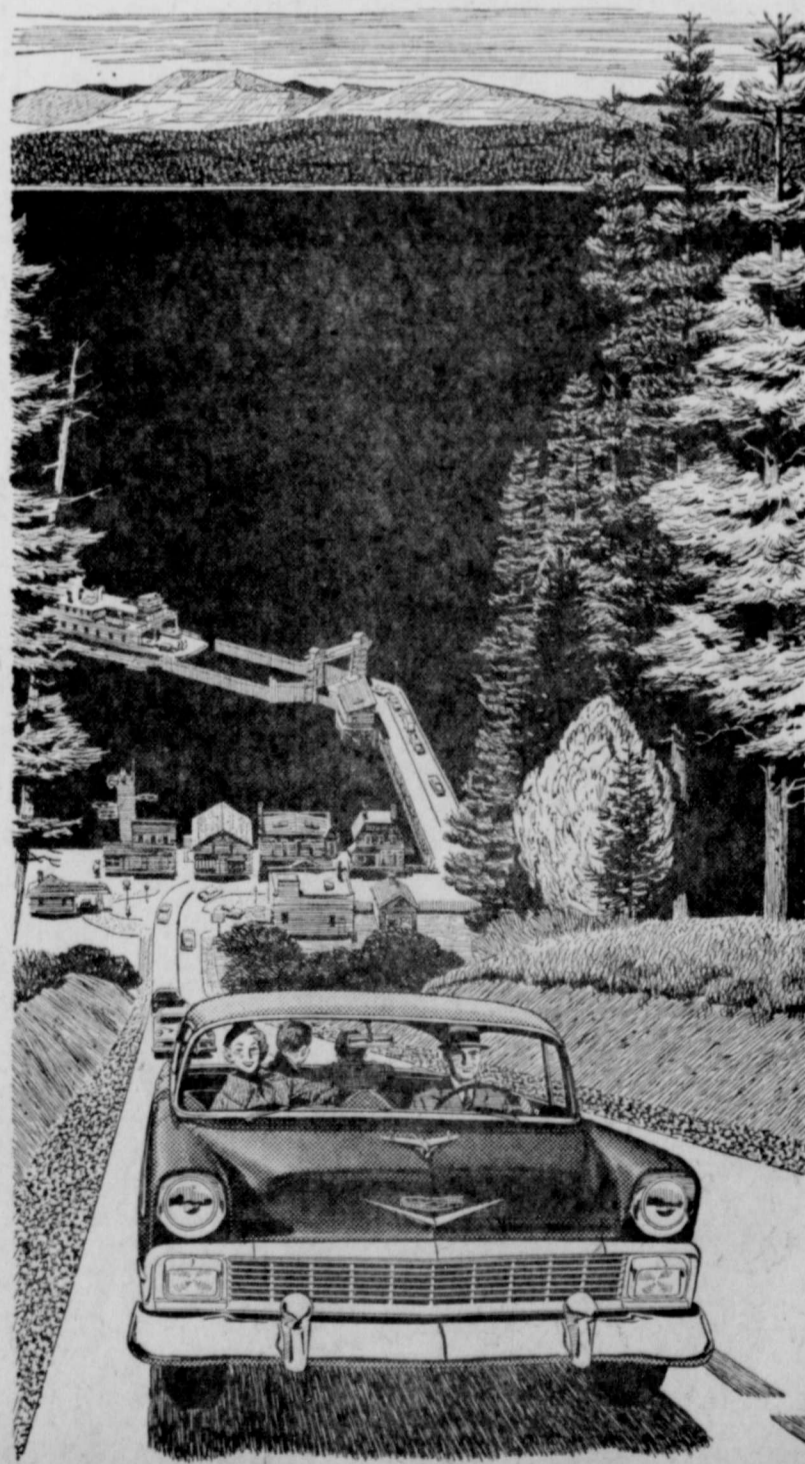
Revolutionary All-New
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Chevrolet's taught dynamite good manners!

With its frisky "Turbo-Fire V8," this Chevrolet is pure dynamite. But it's beautifully mannered, too—quiet, instantly obedient to your slightest signal!

Nudge the accelerator and you're aware of the split-second chain reaction of your toe to the "Turbo-Fire"! There's your dynamite—with horsepower ranging up to a high of 205. The car is built for its power, too—with a low, low center of gravity, well distributed weight and wide-apart rear springs. There's your stability, and safer handling! All doors have safety latches—and instrument panel padding and seat belts are available at extra cost. Directional signals are standard. Come in and try a new Chevrolet!

THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER



101 West Main GUY CHEVROLET CO.

Dial SH 6-3555

NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER



"A typical space suit... controlled by the space man. Small jets would enable him to move around."

The prospect of interplanetary travel within the near future, suggested by the government's launching of "Project Vanguard," is one of the biggest stories in the world as the new year begins. There is vital new reason for being acquainted with the known physical laws underlying all "Project Vanguard" and lesser rocket research and governing all space travel developments.

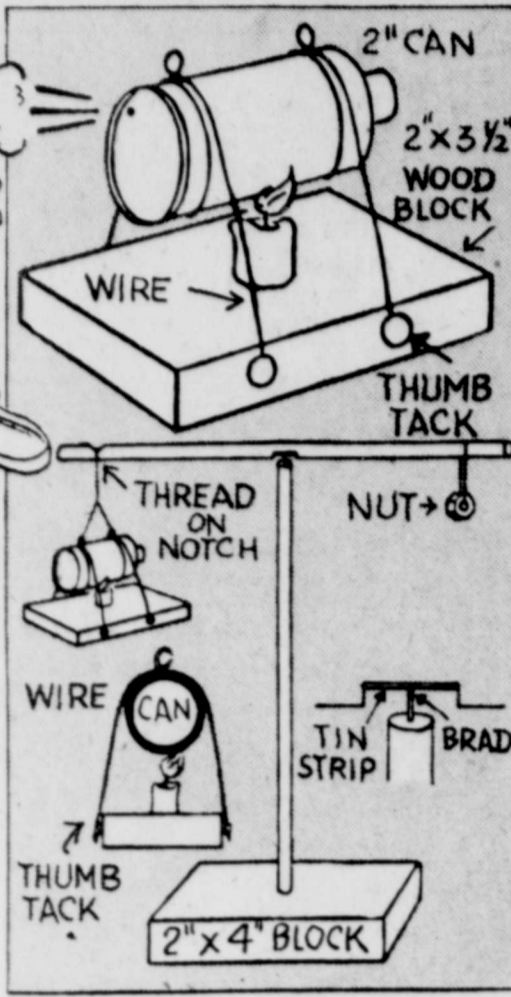
Cultivating familiarity with these laws through ready-made equipment to be found in almost any home, is an interesting and stimulating hobby. In many of the discussions of space travel found in print or heard over the radio there are statements that run counter to basic or known scientific facts. The home hobbyist, having performed certain tests, is better equipped to evaluate the space travel speculations. He can understand when and where they are implausible or impractical.

Some excursions into basic physics that can be carried out in the home with simple equipment are illustrated in these drawings of Jeanyee Wong in a new book, Experiments in the Principles of Space Travel, by Franklin M. Branley (Crowell: \$2).

The device depicted is a "jet spinner," which, the author says, "will give you a better idea why and how a jet engine works." Construction details:

Upright and cross-arm are made of 1/4-inch dowels. Cross-arm turns on sharpened end of 1/2-inch brad. For cross-arm bearing, author advises: "Cut a notch 1/4-inch deep and 1/2-inch long at the center... Using tin snips, cut from a tin can a piece 1/4-inch wide and 9/16-inch long. With a nail or punch, indent center of this tin strip and force it into notch in the dowel. (Caution: be careful to push only on the flat surface.)"

Materials necessary for power plant are: A small



can about 2 inches high, with a top, some bell wire and a block of light wood. A tiny hole is necessary in the bottom of the can. This, it is stated, should be made with an ordinary sewing needle (no larger) as follows: "Insert a needle lengthwise through a cork; hold the cork and needle at the proper spot against the bottom of the can and strike the needle sharply with a hammer."

For power, the author says: "Cut a candle short enough to fit underneath can but long enough so that the flame plays directly on it. Put a teaspoonful of water in the can; make sure that the needle hole is above the water level, and replace cover."

A large nut is suggested for a counter-balance.

Other choice new books for hobbyists and home craftsmen, chosen by Clark Kinnaird:

Frontiers of Astronomy, by Fred Hoyle (Harper, 360 pages: \$5). How far we have gone and what's ahead in astronomy and astrophysics, by the lucid English scientist who wrote the well-read "Nature of the Universe" a few years back. An advanced work for the home hobbyist. Photo and line illustrations.

Boat Carpentry, by Harvey Garret Smith (Van Nostrand, 178 pages: \$5). Tools, materials and crafts used in building or repairing boats explained graphically for home use. The illustrations are drawings by the author.

Training Dogs, by Col. Konrad Most (Coward-McCann, 238 pages: \$5). Illustrated advice by a leading European expert in the instruction of sportsmen in the management of hunting and tracking dogs, etc.

Standing Matter

A BIG and a little Indian were standing on a hill. The little Indian was the son of the big Indian, but the big Indian was not the little Indian's father. How?

Answer: The big Indian was the little Indian's mother.

About the Year Ahead—1956

HOW many different ways can the digits of the New Year, 1956, be arranged in different order—1569, 9651, etc.? Six ways, ten ways, sixteen ways, twenty-four ways, thirty-two ways? Answer in one minute if you can. Answer: Twenty-four different ways.

You Be the Detective

JOHN MARLOW slumped lifelessly at the wheel. Two bullet holes in the side of the car spoke for themselves. Mrs. Marlow re- capitulated: "John and I had left the party early. We were sitting in the car when a masked bandit appeared. Gun in hand, he knocked at the window. John lowered it to talk to him, when suddenly he fired two shots. Then he ran."



He fired two shots... then ran.

Detective Murray rolled up the car window, which was unmarked, and ordered it examined for fingerprints. He was studying the wounds in the dead man's side when Amiel Sandtrick, a business acquaintance of Mrs. Marlow, arrived.

"Getting here a little late... or is this the second time around?" the detective taunted.

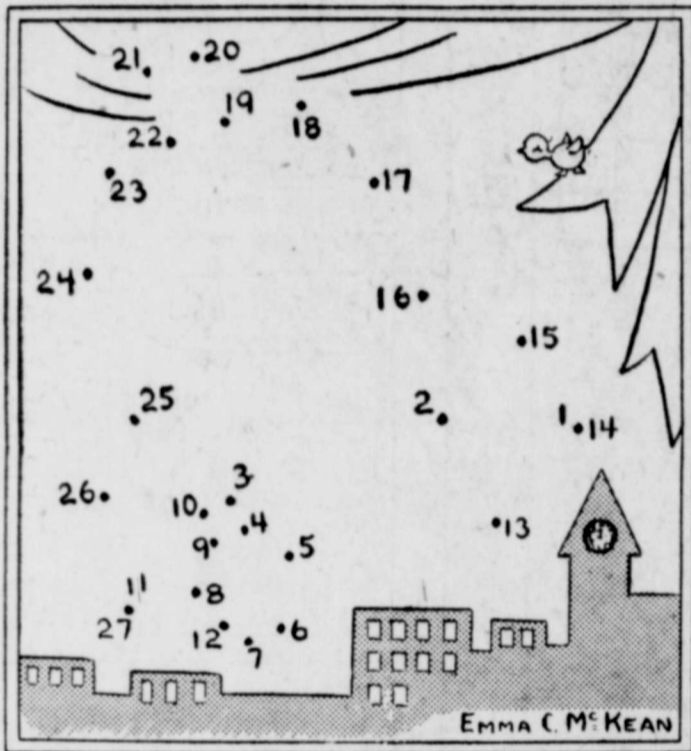
"I've been to the movie—" Sandtrick began.

"Never mind, I've heard a tall enough story already," interjected Murray.

To what, specifically, did he refer?

Answer: To Mrs. Marlow's claim that a masked bandit had shot her husband. It was the second time around. The detective had not heard the story until the second time around.

OVERHEARD AT TWELVE



IF THIS were Halloween, chances are the missing figure in the drawing above would be a witch. But it's New Year's, and the figure in question is more likely to be heard than seen. What do you generally hear when the clock strikes midnight? Take a guess before connecting dots and see if you thought of the answer. Where two numbers, such as 1 and 14 above, share the same dot, use the dot for both. Afterwards you may wish to add colors.

CRYPTO-QUOTE

TO THE victors belong the spoils say politicians, but Molier's quoting Louis XIV, makes this somewhat disillusioning observation: Can you decode it?

XCXMA DOBC O ZOGG R
KXHBED JZZOHC, O BRQC
DCE BRGHJEDCEDT RES JEC
OEPMRDC.

Answer: "Every time I hit a great office, I make for me a great one instead."

PLAYING THE OLD YEAR OUT

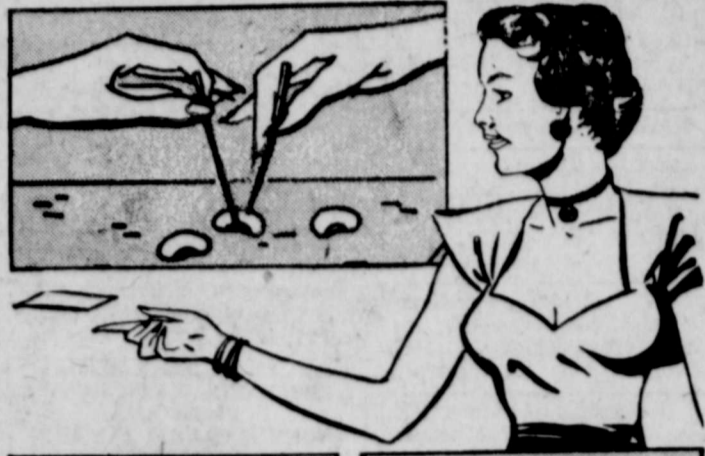
TO MAKE time go faster to midnight at the New Year's Eve party, try these:

1. A Card Tossing Match Place a man's hat bottom up on the floor. Place a marker about six feet away. Have ready some packs of old playing cards or cut some from cardboard. Each player is given the same number of playing cards— from 10 to 50. Have guests stand at the marker one at a time and try to toss each of the cards into the hat.

2. Peanut Pick-up. Place a row of peanuts across a card table. Put a pie tin in the center of the table. Give each player two toothpicks. With these the player must lift the peanuts as illustrated above and place them in a pan. Time each contestant, allowing him two or three minutes. Person getting the most peanuts in the pan in specified time wins. Have a play-off for ties.

3. Bombs Away. Place a large fruit jar on the floor. Provide guests with 20 to 25 white navy beans each. Standing erect, and with hands no lower than the waistline, the "bomber" endeavors to drop as many beans as possible into the fruit jar. Clothes-pins also may be used in this contest. They may make it easier for some of the players.

4. Potato Race. Using either very light weight rubber balls or three small potatoes as golf balls and a cane as a golf club, each guest must endeavor to "putt" the potatoes into a circle four or five feet away.



Magic Number Stumper

How can I plant 14 trees in 7 rows of 4 each? A customer asked Pete Moss, the nursery man, twitting him. Answering his own question before Pete could reply, the customer, a puzzlist, drew the diagram above. "Now let's see if you can take the numbers 1 to 14 and write them in the circles so that each and every row adds up to 30," the customer continued. Pete was a little slow in getting it, but he finally came up with the answer below.

Can you figure out his answer, too? Time yourself in the process; then let someone else try.

Answer: Left to right, working downward, top point: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

IN THE PINK FOR NEW YEAR'S

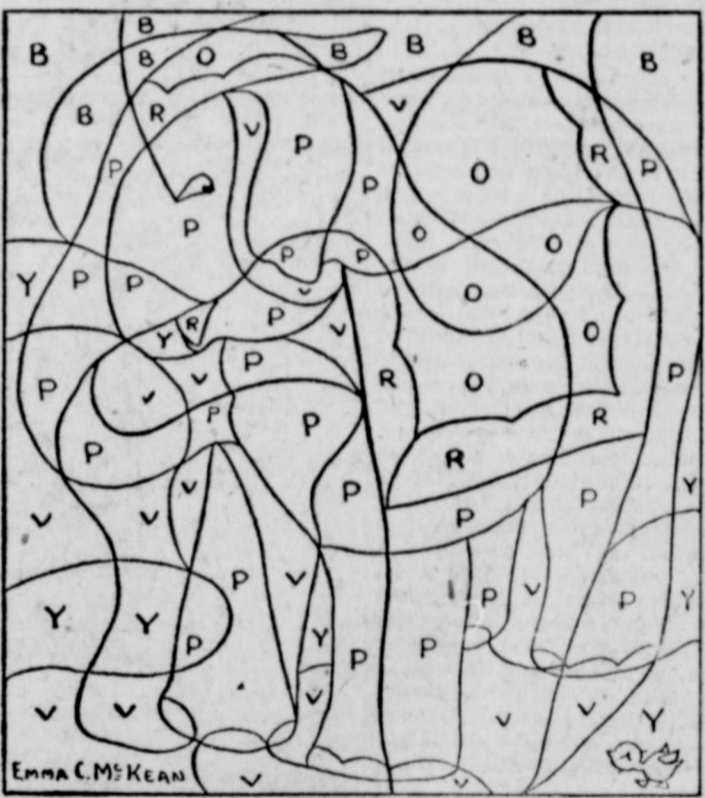
SOMETIMES, this said, elephants of another color appear at such festive occasions as New Year's. One literally in the pink of condition appears in the diagram at right. To bring this beast and the entire scene to the fore, apply colors in accordance with the following color indicators:

B—Blue
O—Orange
R—Red
Y—Yellow
V—Violet
P—Pink

Mini-Test

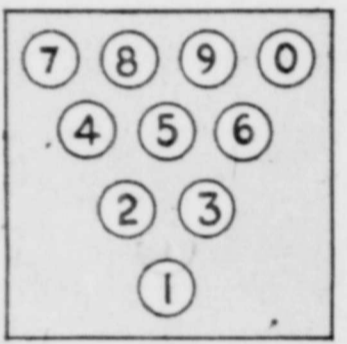
A "typo" on a menu read "cocasthus." What was the dish?

Answer: Succotash.



STRIKE OUT! A Wits Tester

By H. C. Kaufman
TO SCORE a strike in the diagram at right, that is, to succeed in crossing out all of the numbers, you must find the correct numerical answers to the definitions below. If the answer to No. 1, for instance, is 0, cross out 0 in the diagram; if the answer to No. 2 is 4315, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5. Etc. Answers may have as many as five digits. Can you bowl a perfect score?



Today's definitions:
1. There are this many days in a week: —
2. Some months have this many days: —
3. More often than not February has this many days: —
4. Leap years take place one in —
5. Sum of the digits of 1956 is 21. In what year will the sum be 21 again: —?

Answers: 1. Seven, 2. Three, 3. Two, 4. Four, 5. One.

Reversals Are in Store

(A) Find an odd number under twenty, which when squared and the product reversed will give a number divisible by the original number reversed?
(B) Find an even number under twenty-five, which when squared and the product reversed will give a number divisible by the original number reversed?

Answers: (A) thirteen, (B) twelve.

SLOW AND STEADY WINS



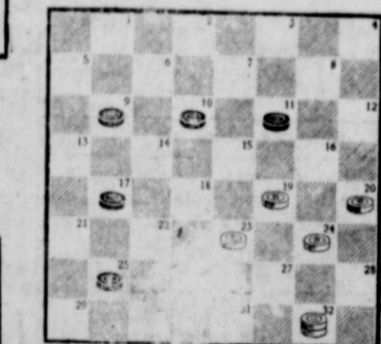
REMEMBER the fable about the race between the tortoise and the hare? The hare was so sure that he would win that he took a nap along the way. Without crossing any black lines, and without retracing your pencil line, see how long it takes the tortoise to pass by the sleeping hare and to reach the finish line. Start is at bottom left. Don't forget to pass the hare.

QUIZ CROSSWORD With Wisdom From the Bible

By Eugene Sheffer
HORIZONTAL
1—What Biblical word means "vain fellow"?
5—Meuse river (Dutch).
9—One of the tribes of Israel (Num. 14:1).
14—Wing-shaped.
15—Eight comb form.
16—Portion.
17—Son of Helem (1 Chr. 7:35).
18—One of the chief men of Israel (1 Chr. 2:26).
20—Incline the head.
21—Golf mound.
22—Large deer.
23—S-shaped curve.
24—Shore-birds.
26—Theater lobby.
28—Son of Jacob (Gen. 30:6).
29—Interdiction.
30—Feels great affection.
34—Hebrew month.
36—In what month of the eleventh year was Solomon's temple completed? (1 Ki. 6:38).
37—The priest Elishah was allied with him (Neh. 13:4).
38—Portion.
39—Mental strain.
41—Sign of bit play.
42—Smoothed.
44—Prior, in time.
45—Chase.
46—Tentative pods collectively.
47—Greek letter.
48—The turner's.
49—What sort of faith did Jesus say the woman with a possessed daughter had in him? (Mat. 15:28).
51—Dropped.
54—Son of Abia (Mat. 1:7).
57—River in Switzerland.
58—Wave heavily.
59—Ward.
60—Regulations.

VERTICAL
1—Showers.
2—One of the cities given the tribe of Benjamin (Josh. 21:18).
3—Those seeking office.
4—Macaw.
5—He was found in the bulrushes and was raised by Pharaoh's daughter as her son (Ex. 2:10).
6—Be in pain.
7—Luzon Negro.
8—Son of Jacob and Leah (Gen. 29:33).
9—Place where Samson slew thirty men (Judg. 14:19).
10—Personal pronoun.
11—Rodent.
12—Epochs.
13—Biblical name (poss.).
19—Cunning.
21—Decimal unit.
25—Equivalence.
26—Most faithless.
27—Puffer.
28—Sweet roll.
31—Pictured.
32—Merit.
33—Picture taken with a camera.
34—Space.
35—This bird came back to the Ark the second time with an olive branch (Gen. 8:1).
36—Couch.
37—Pedal digit.
39—Balconies.
41—A mighty man of valour (1 Chr. 7:7).
43—Dress stone with sharp pointed hammer.
45—Daughter of Lokl.
47—An outcast.
48—Remnant.
50—Take nourishment.
51—Blended by melting.
52—Strayed from truth.
53—Approaches.
54—First man.
55—Farmyard structure.
56—Dry.
58—Mother of Helen of Troy.
61—Adam's wife (Gen. 4:1).
62—Connote.
63—Note in Guido's scale.

It's Your Move



By It in a Hopper

LONG TIME checkered King might win. He makes two double plays here, yet loses in three moves. White moving up the board, moves first.

ANSWER: 1. White 15-14, 2. Black 13-14, 3. White 14-15, 4. Black 12-13, 5. White 15-14, 6. Black 11-12, 7. White 14-15, 8. Black 10-11, 9. White 15-14, 10. Black 9-10, 11. White 14-15, 12. Black 8-9, 13. White 15-14, 14. Black 7-8, 15. White 14-15, 16. Black 6-7, 17. White 15-14, 18. Black 5-6, 19. White 14-15, 20. Black 4-5, 21. White 15-14, 22. Black 3-4, 23. White 14-15, 24. Black 2-3, 25. White 15-14, 26. Black 1-2, 27. White 14-15, 28. Black 0-1, 29. White 15-14, 30. Black 0-1, 31. White 14-15, 32. Black 0-1, 33. White 15-14, 34. Black 0-1, 35. White 14-15, 36. Black 0-1, 37. White 15-14, 38. Black 0-1, 39. White 14-15, 40. Black 0-1, 41. White 15-14, 42. Black 0-1, 43. White 14-15, 44. Black 0-1, 45. White 15-14, 46. Black 0-1, 47. White 14-15, 48. Black 0-1, 49. White 15-14, 50. Black 0-1, 51. White 14-15, 52. Black 0-1, 53. White 15-14, 54. Black 0-1, 55. White 14-15, 56. Black 0-1, 57. White 15-14, 58. Black 0-1, 59. White 14-15, 60. Black 0-1, 61. White 15-14, 62. 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