

This Is Artesia

Despite the fact many hunters are going about telling of their weekend feats not all of them were successful. Heard tell one of the city's most prominent nimrods came back empty-handed.

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Artesia Weather

Mostly fair this afternoon, becoming partly cloudy late tonight and Tuesday. Windy tonight, Tuesday. Low tonight 50, high Tuesday 66.

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Youth Charged In Crash Fatal To 44 Including His Mom

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—U. S. Atty. Donald Kelly announced today that John Bert Graham, 23, who was arrested earlier by FBI agents, has admitted a "written admission" that he sabotaged a United Air Lines plane that exploded and carried his mother and 43 other persons to death Nov. 1 near Longmont, Colo.

Denver (AP)—A young Denver boy was arrested and accused by FBI today of sabotaging a United Air Lines plane in which his mother was one of 44 persons who died in a flaming crash. The FBI announced he is John Bert Graham, 23, married and father of two small children. Agents said Graham took out an insurance policy for \$500 on his mother, Mrs. Daisy Graham, at the Denver airport shortly after she boarded the plane for a flight to Alaska. The plane crashed in a sugar field 32 miles north of Denver the night of Nov. 1, killing all aboard. Witnesses said the plane was seen to be in flames as it fell.

Boy Scout Admits Yarn as Hoax

CHICAGO (AP)—A Boy Scout admitted to police early today his story of being slugged and abducted was a hoax concocted to get some "hope" to the mother of a slain boy. "I got the idea watching a television crime show," said 14-year-old Tom Fjalk. Sheriff Joseph Lohmeyer said Fjalk broke down after several hours of questioning. Fjalk was a friend of John, 13, Anton Schuessler, 11, who was found brutally slain with Robert Peterson, 14, early a month ago. He served as a pallbearer at the brothers' funeral. Fjalk told police he hit himself the head with a brick to add to his kidnapping-slugging story. A hospital examination failed to disclose any bumps or lacerations.

Minor Mishaps Over Weekend

Only two minor accidents were reported in Artesia over the weekend, police said today. A 1948 Buick sedan took place Saturday. About \$35 damage was done to one car and about \$50 to another, in the two accidents. Police reported Lucille Powers, 17, of Chisum, backed up in a parking lot at Center st. and First st. and damaged a rear door and fender of a parked car belonging to Mrs. Clem, 112 W. Grand, doing \$50 damage to Clem's car. A car driven by J. M. Miller, an Artesia rancher, and Willie Samson, 405 Bush, collided in Texas. Miller was backing from a parking place and Samuel traveling west in the 100 block. The right rear fender of Miller's vehicle sustained an estimated \$35 damage. Citations were issued in either accident.

State School Board Offers To Hear Dismissed Teacher

SANTE FE (AP)—State School Superintendent Georgia Lusk said the state board will grant a hearing, if one is asked, to Mrs. Milus, the Albuquerque teacher who says she has lost her job because of failure to pass a norman test for syphilis. Mrs. Milus contends she is one of many persons on whom the test is "false positive" reaction. The Albuquerque School Board refused to re-employ her because of 1943 law prohibiting employment in the schools of any person infected with communicable tuberculosis or syphilis. Mrs. Lusk said, has no choice but to enforce the law. Mrs. Milus will be granted a hearing if she asks one, Mrs. Lusk said. "Her attorneys asked for a hearing before the last meeting of the state board and then withdrew the request, saying they were not ready and that they would ask for one at a later time," the school superintendent said. "As long as this is the law, the state board feels we should enforce it. "This should always be remembered. Whatever is done is done in behalf of the children of the state. We enforce the law because of our recognition of the need to protect the child. What the procedures will be must be determined by persons technically trained to set up such procedures. The Board of Education has no choice except to enforce the law." Mrs. Lusk quoted State Health Director Stanley Leland as calling the 1943 law obsolete and offering to help draft a new one. Dr. Bernard F. Rosenblum, Leland's director of the communicable disease division, said there are now newer and better tests than the Wassermann. Mrs. Milus is taking the stand that other teachers have been hurt by this law and lack the courage to do anything about it; she has nothing to hide and wants the people of New Mexico to know the whole story.



J. N. HIGHTOWER — examines looted safe.

Artesia Firm's Safe Looted Of \$1.100 In Cash, Checks

Approximately \$1,100 was reported taken from a safe and cash register at the General Equipment Co., 912 N. First St., in a Saturday night burglary, Frank Powell, chief of police, said today. Cash amounting to \$118 and checks totaling \$991 were taken from an open safe and the cash register, police said. The thieves apparently gained entrance to the building by breaking a rear window with a rock, officers reported. The safe door had been closed but not locked and the intruders ransacked it, police said. J. N. Hightower, a mechanic, discovered the break-in when he came to work about 9:00 a.m. yesterday, and called the owner, Bernard Cleve, and authorities. The burglary was investigated by Frank Powell, chief of police; Lewis Atkins, deputy policeman; Jesse Sosa, deputy sheriff; Bill Allen and Steve Lindsey, state patrolmen. The thieves overlooked \$39 put aside in envelopes in the safe, in investigating officers said. The burglars also took a small radio, and a new car battery was found outside the rear window where it was dropped when the burglars apparently were frightened off, police added. Chief Powell said the burglary did not look like a professional job. Cleve said this was the first time he could remember that the safe had been left unlocked. The door to the safe had been closed and the dial that locks the safe had not been turned. Police also said a white sidewall tire and two hubcaps were reported stolen off a 1953 Studebaker belonging to Edward Luna, 508 S. Tenth, Saturday night.

Martin P. Durkin Dies; Was Ike's Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Martin P. Durkin, the Democrat who was President Eisenhower's first Secretary of Labor, died yesterday after a long illness.

Tuesday Rites Set For Mrs. Lewis, 68

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Jennie Lewis, a long time Artesia resident who died Sunday morning at her home 201 W. Washington. Funeral services will be conducted from the First Baptist church with the Rev. Elmer Mc Guffin, officiating. Burial in Woodbine Cemetery with Paulin Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Lewis was the widow of George Lewis who died in 1951. She was born Sept. 2, 1887 and came to Artesia in 1903 from Dunken, N. M. Survivors are two sons, Walker of Artesia, and Joe of Andrews, Texas; three brothers, John R. Brown, Sanders, Ariz., Lee Brown, LaPlant, S. D. and Willie Brown, Estancia; two sisters, Mrs. Leta McGonagill, Lakewood, and Mrs. Esther B. Smith, Inspiration, Ariz., and three grandchildren.

Ike Heads For Six-Weeks Rest On Farm

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower left Washington today for a six weeks stay at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. It is to be a period of recuperation that may well determine his plans as to whether he will seek another term. Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, who was celebrating her 59th birthday, the president left by automobile on the 80-mile trip. Eisenhower looked so fit and relaxed that if reporters had not known about his heart attack, they never would have guessed he was taking it easy. Mrs. Eisenhower was wearing a blue princess coat with matching blue shoes and a matching hat trimmed in rose. She had a fur piece around her neck. The President was in a brown suit. Since the day was warm, he did not wear a top coat. When someone yelled, "Happy birthday," the President took off his hat and grinned at his wife. "Look at each other, please," a photographer said. Mrs. Eisenhower looked almost girlish as she smiled at her husband. For the first time since he was stricken with his heart attack on Sept. 24, Eisenhower went to work this morning. He arrived at his office just before 8:30 a.m. and saw his presidential assistant Sherman Adams and Herbert Hoover Jr., undersecretary of state. During the morning business session it was decided to send the presidential plane to Geneva to pick up Secretary of State Dulles. Eisenhower expects to get in some office routine at Gettysburg. An office has been set up for him in the post office there. As his limousine pulled away from the White House, Eisenhower waved gaily to reporters, photographers and White House help who came down to see him off. Tonight at the farm there will be a family party for Mrs. Eisenhower. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower rode together in the back seat of the automobile with a Secret Service man and the chauffeur up front. The President's health is considered so good that his physician will not go to Gettysburg until later.

Man Kills Wife, Three Children, Commits Suicide

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Police in suburban Shorewood early today found a family of five shot to death in their home, with four of the bodies afloat. The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Buckethal and their three children. Police said that earlier this morning they had discovered a fire at Buckethal's plumbing shop in Milwaukee. When they went to his home to report the blaze they found smoke coming from the building. Officers broke into the house and found the bodies. They said the wife and three children apparently had been shot and then covered with oil which was ignited. Buckethal also had been shot to death. Shorewood Police Chief Emil Bartels said it appeared Buckethal shot his family and then turned the gun on himself. The weapon was found beneath his body. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower rode together in the back seat of the automobile with a Secret Service man and the chauffeur up front. The President's health is considered so good that his physician will not go to Gettysburg until later.

Oil Workers To Begin Bargaining

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bargaining units of the G.I.O. Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have been instructed to begin talks at once for a substantial wage increase. The union's bargaining policy committee meeting yesterday, did not say what it considers an adequate increase. The union said more than 500 bargaining groups, representing more than 100,000 members are included in its program. "In order to permit flexibility in negotiations, no rigid public position as to amount due will be taken," said President O. A. Knight. Average hourly wage of union members in oil refineries is \$2.40. Negotiations on 75 per cent of the union contracts will be underway by April, the rest by mid-summer.

Artesian Accused In Marijuana Sale Transferred To County Jail

A 22-year-old Artesia man, Ramon Fierro, 811 S. Bates, charged here Saturday with the possession and sale of marijuana, was transferred by sheriff's officers today from city jail here, where he was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond, to county jail at Carlsbad. Cruz Ortega, 22, of Carlsbad, was to be arraigned there today and charged with possession of marijuana, in connection with the same case, Sheriff Hartsill Martin said there today. Charges are also being prepared against a 17-year-old Carlsbad juvenile arrested along with Ortega late Friday after the pair returned to Carlsbad from Artesia where they had allegedly made a purchase of marijuana from Fierro, Sheriff Martin said. Fierro's name and address were on an envelope containing marijuana found in the possession of the Carlsbad pair. This led to a raid of Fierro's home by sheriff's officers early Saturday resulting in the seizure of an estimated \$1,500 worth of marijuana and the arrest of Fierro. Fierro was arraigned in justice of the peace court here Saturday and pleaded innocent to a charge of possession and sale of marijuana. Judge John Ellicott set Fierro's preliminary hearing for Nov. 22. Sheriff's officers reportedly found two ordinary kitchen canisters in Fierro's home, one of which was filled with raw marijuana and the other half filled with ground or processed marijuana. In addition, officers reported finding 20 or 25 cigarettes, which retail for \$1 each, and two tobacco cans of ground marijuana in Fierro's possession. A second Artesia man, an unidentified youth, was questioned and released Saturday in connection with the transportation of the marijuana from Juarez to Artesia. Fierro claimed the second youth drove him to Juarez and back with the marijuana but said the other knew nothing of the purpose of the trip.

Lonardi's Friends Promise Revenge

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Post-Peron Argentina walked a dangerous new path today with provisional President Eduardo Lonardi overthrown and with his friends vowing revenge. Lonardi, the major general who led the September revolution against the dictatorship of Juan Peron, was pushed out of office in a bloodless coup yesterday. Maj. Gen. Pedro Eugenio Aramburu, another general who took part in the anti-Peron movement seven weeks ago, was sworn in to succeed him. The ringleaders of the coup said they did it to stamp out "totalitarian" influences in the Lonardi government and to make sure "true democracy" was built on the ruins of the Peron dictatorship. But Lonardi's friends called it a "treason" which would be punished. From his exile in Panama, Peron said the changes in the Argentine government "were expected and will continue." There will be others shortly. Crowds shouted "Nazis no, democracy yes" as the new president took over his office. Aramburu, a 52-year-old professional soldier, commanded rebel army units in the uprising against Peron and was named army chief of staff when the revolutionary government took over in September. Aramburu took the oath of office at Casa Rosada, the government house, late in the afternoon and immediately named a junta to help him rule the country. The first announcement said the junta would be made up of the ministers of the army, navy and air force. Later it was expanded to include the vice president, Adm. Isaac Rojas, commander of naval operations. Lonardi conferred at his home with some members of his ousted government. His only public comment was a statement to reporters denying he had resigned. It said: "This has come about exclusively by the decision of certain members of the armed forces." Maj. Gen. Juan Jose Uranga, transport minister in Lonardi's government, issued a fiery statement accusing "ambitious elements" of seizing control of the "destiny of the liberating revolution."

Russia Balks At Trade For UN Members

GENEVA (AP)—Russia has refused a 44 to 13 package deal on U. N. memberships, Western officials reported today. V. M. Molotov is insisting that Outer Mongolia be included in Communist countries to be admitted to the world organization, making it a deal of five Soviet satellites for 13 Western-sponsored nations. This would bring the U. N.'s roll to 78 members. The Soviet position was reported to have been made clear in a two-hour talk yesterday between Molotov and U. S. Secretary Dulles. The Western powers were reported divided on these lines: 1. The United States, Dulles told Molotov, is prepared to abstain from voting against the admittance of four Communist states—Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania. At first he strongly objected to including Albanian, but finally gave way on that point. Speaking of Outer Mongolia, however, one American informant said "how can they expect us to accept as qualified for U. N. membership a country which doesn't seem to have an ambassador in Moscow?" 2. Britain is willing to accept all five of the Soviet candidates. 3. France considers the whole deal should be put on the shelf as long as the Algerian item is still on the U. N. General Assembly's agenda. She walked out of the Assembly when the item was voted onto the agenda.

Mayor Of Eunice Dies In Hospital

HOBBS (AP)—Earl Sherman Fletcher, mayor of Eunice, died in a Hobbs hospital yesterday. He was 65 years old. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha Collins Fletcher, a daughter, Mrs. Buster Florence of Hobbs, and a grandson. Mr. Fletcher, a native of Parsons, Kan., was a retired business man. He had been mayor of Eunice six years. He suffered a heart attack a year ago and had been in failing health since. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the First Baptist Church of Eunice. Burial will be in the Eunice cemetery.

Farm Bureau Group Schedules Meeting

The Eddy County Farm Bureau meat promotion committee will lay the groundwork for its program tomorrow night at a 7:30 p. m. meeting in the court room of the county courthouse at Carlsbad. Glen Brown is county chairman of the promotion, while the meeting was announced by Mrs. Cecil Ginanni, Farm Bureau chairman. The mission of returning the nation to democratic institutions is to be trusted to those whose background has well proved they are most able to fill it. Lonardi's seven-week-old government was plagued by political and economic problems after 10 years (Continued on Page Four)

Prince Charles At Seven Likes Cowboys, Spacemen

LONDON (AP)—Prince Charles, the heir apparent to the British throne, celebrated his 7th birthday today. The youngster awoke early at Windsor Castle, where he has been mother, Queen Elizabeth II, and spending the weekend with his father, the Duke of Edinburgh and began unwrapping presents after breakfast. One present was a day off from school for the youngster with the infectious grin and shock of tousled blond hair. As usual, the royal family's gifts to Charles were not announced. The prince's mother and father carefully kept their day free from royal engagements to spend their time with him and Princess Anne, his five-year-old sister. Flags flew from the nation's public buildings in honor of the event. The prince's mother and father and small crowds gathered at vantage points to catch a glimpse of the young prince as he drove from Windsor Castle to Buckingham Palace for his birthday tea. Outside the schoolroom, the prince is learning to swim, ride, play soccer and cricket. Charles is losing interest in the fairy tales and animal stories and prefers the adventure stories common to his age group—cowboys and Indians and spaceman sagas. "He is really getting very tough," the Queen was heard to remark to a friend recently.

Highly Successful Producer Plans Film of Ataturk's Life

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD.—Flush with success in films with real-life heroes, producer Aaron Rosenberg is heading for Turkey and his most ambitious biography yet.

If Rosenberg's scalp line wasn't so skimpy, he would be the fair-haired boy of Universal-International. In the last year he has turned out the two biggest money-makers in the company's 43-year history.

The first was "The Glenn Miller Story," which U-I expects to draw 10 million dollars throughout the world. The No. 1 film in the country now is "To Hell and Back," the Audie Murphy story which the studio says will exceed that figure by a million. And Rosenberg has "The Benny Goodman Story" warming up in the bull pen.

The heavy-set producer, who was a smashing guard at U. S. C. in the early 30s, is not the kind to relax his laurels. In Turkey he plans to film the life story of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey.

At first glance, this seemed like an odd project.

"But this is the greatest story of all," Rosenberg enthused. "I think a good picture should be the story of a man with a purpose."

Here is a man who had a tremendous challenge. He had to fight the traditions of thousands of years, plus the sultan and the church in order to modernize his country.

"The story has great significance today. Turkey is a strategic nation, being next to Russia. Its friendliness to the West is due to Ataturk. He felt that Western civilization was on the ascendancy in the world and he believed Turkey should westernize itself."

Rosenberg admitted he was also attracted to the story because "Ataturk was a very attractive man and loved women." He said that Turkish officials are anxious to have him portray their leader as a human being and not a god.

"That's important," he remarked, giving insight on the success of his films. "You can't have a hero in pictures who is all-god. Then there is no believability."

The producer is going to Turkey this time largely for research. Next summer he hopes to make the picture in Ankara, Istanbul and other locales. He said the government has promised full co-operation.

What about a star for "Ataturk"?



Mrs. J. M. Flemons of Lovington, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Shirley, to Kenneth Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate, Loco Hills. The wedding will take place Dec. 2 in the First Baptist Church in Lovington.

Miss Flemons and Mr. Choate both are graduates of Lovington High School. Miss Flemons attended Eastern New Mexico University last year. Mr. Choate was discharged last spring after serving four years in the United States Navy.

Hagerman Junior Class Play Called Resounding Success

The Junior Class Play, entitled "Headin' For The Hills" and under the direction of Mrs. Robbie Kroy, was presented in the Hagerman School auditorium before a capacity crowd and was a resounding success.

The cast was as follows: Cornelia Wellingham Heister, 17 spailed and haughty, Gwen Hammons; Dortha Wellingham Heister, Cornelia's sister, 13 and down-to-earth, Phyllis Jumper; Cyrus Goolus, proprietor of the only store in Lone Mule, Tenn., 40 years old, Ray Turner; Betty Belle Goolus, teen-ager and typical product of the hills, Peggy Cumpsten; "Happy" Gollus, middle teens and kind to everyone, Jodel Freeman; Skeets Goolus, 12, and the worst of the Goolus children, Della Finch; Hank Goolus, the only boy, full of dreams and ideas, Bobby Estes; Widow Squiggins, wanting another husband so badly she'd take anything, even Cy, Olivia Gomez; Aunt Sukey, an old maid, Mary Shipman.

Miss Osgis, another old maid and product of the hills, Manuela Aguilar; Slim Hawkshaw, tall and thin hillbilly boy, Daaniel Gomez; Miss Winslow, from the city, Katie Laangston; Horseface Dilly, very rough, Joe Elliott; Jake Slaser, an old man with a beard, Lee Roy Siner; Emmy Jean, a young dirty, ragged hillbilly girl, Shirley Herman; Zeke and his Maw, customers in the store and the usual hillbilly characters were portrayed by Cleo Brown and Angie Barnett; Speck Squiggins, oldest son of Widow Squiggins and her gun-toting child, Eugene Dearman; Musicians, hillbilly individuals who play off-key mountain tunes, Chubby Bladsoe, Billy Brady, Johnny Tulk and David Gomez.

The story concerned Cornelia and her sister Dortha, who were wealthy orphans. Their only living relatives are this hillbilly family who run a general store in Lone Mule, Tenn.

In-between act entertainment was furnished by Jodel Freeman, Peggy Cumpsten and Della Finch who sang "I'd Rather Have a Sun Tan on My Vacation Than a Tan on My Week End" accompanied by the piano by Phyllis Jumper; also two Cornet solos by Milton Brown "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and "La Goldolina", accompanied by Mary Faye Evans at the piano.

Following the play the Senior class honored the Junior class and their sponsor, Mrs. Kroy, with a party at the American Legion Hall. Dancing and games were enjoyed after which refreshments of sandwiches and cokes were served. Assisting with the party were Mrs. Ruth Striner, Senior class Sponsor, Mrs. Louise Brown, and Mrs. Thurman Mayberry, Mr. T. A. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Kroy, Mr. and Mrs. Horice Freeman.

THIS DO MAKE IT NICE



EVEN WITHOUT the banner, a reception committee like these Washington Young Republican clubbers would make a fellow anxious to get back. From left: Barbara Brady, Mary Gesler, Virginia Jones, Margaret Taylor, Sophia Panos and Mary Elizabeth Davis. (International Soundphoto)

Norway Develops Power Shortage

OSLO.—Norway, long with a surplus of hydroelectric power, has run into a shortage. Housewives are irate over the necessity of using oil stoves to cook — or even to keep warm.

The Norwegian economy to a very great degree is dependent on electric power. Cooking with electricity is much more common in Norway than in most countries. Gas is used hardly at all. New apartment buildings use electricity for heating.

Before World War II, Norway had a surplus of electric power. Before and after the war the government campaigned to make people use electricity. Now a power shortage is becoming permanent, while postwar buying power has led Norwegians to buy ever more electric stoves, water heaters, refrigerators and washing machines.

An inter-municipal power authority distributes power to various areas according to need. Unfortunately this inter-municipal authority has sold considerably more power than it can deliver. To keep vital industry going, power consumption has been cut 25 per cent. Street lighting has been reduced or abandoned entirely. A brown-out has been followed by a complete general switchoff at least two hours every night, vital industry excepted.

To keep warm, Norwegians are buying oil stoves. To cook their meals, many have to buy small camp stoves.

The government has been forced to liberate half a million kroner (about \$72,000), in hard currency for the import of stoves—mainly from Great Britain and Sweden. The only Norwegian manufacturer of oil stoves has sold his production for a half year in the future.

Early Supporter Believes President To Seek Reelection

ST. LOUIS.—Barak T. Mattingly, one of the President's early political supporters, says he feels Eisenhower is physically fit to serve a second term and probably will seek reelection if world peace is in jeopardy.

Mattingly, former GOP state chairman and national committee member, was a member of a small committee which urged Eisenhower in 1951, when he was a five-star general, to seek the Republican nomination.

"If world peace is in jeopardy, the President probably will run," Mattingly told newsmen yesterday. "If he feels his decision would have no effect on the situation, he will not run."

Texas Woman Wins New Car For Life

HOLLYWOOD.—A Texas woman's wife will get a new car every year of her life.

Mrs. John Anderson, 31, Fort Worth, wept when she was announced as winner of a quiz on the Lawrence Welk show over ABC-TV Saturday night.

The show is sponsored by an automobile manufacturer (Dodge) which will give her a new car annually.

Mrs. Anderson and contestant Gaetano Binenti, a Bronx, N. Y. freight handler, and Jesse A. Linn, Davenport, Iowa, were the car that was in a minor collision while en route to the program.

They walked the last six blocks to the studio.

Gloria Vanderbilt Ready For Picture

HOLLYWOOD.—Gloria Vanderbilt is here to make her motion picture, a western opposite Frank Sinatra.

The heiress and the crooner have dated but she denied her arrival Saturday that they were anything but "just friends."

Burglar Gets In, Cannot Get Out

ST. LOUIS.—A youth explained to police he spent four hours tearing a hole in the roof of a securely locked building yesterday and dropped inside.

Then he couldn't get out. Police, attracted by his banging on a door and the flashing of his light, couldn't get in. It took them an hour to locate an official of the firm with a set of keys.

The youth, who identified himself as Henry Rebeck, 19, was booked suspected of burglary.

Chamber Prexy Comes To Rescue

TOKYO.—You go abroad and the first thing you know you are responsible for your country.

When A. Boyd Cambell, Jackson, Miss., president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce was here last May for an International Chamber of Commerce meeting he met Miss Reiko Sakamoto, who had a beer.

The pretty 19-year-old student at Sacred Heart College told him she had received a pair of shoes from the United States, each of a different size.

Cambell took them back with him and exchanged them in New York City.

"And they fit, too," said Miss Sakamoto happily.

Mamie Van Doren Suffers Breakdown

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Actress Mamie Van Doren is under treatment at St. John's Hospital for "a general run-down condition," her doctor reports.

The actress and her husband, bandleader Ray Anthony, announced two weeks ago that they are expecting a child, but her physician said no complications are expected.

Hospital Record

Admitted Nov. 12 — Mrs. Edna Pennington, City.
 Nov. 13—Mrs. Marcelo Bejarano, Cottonwood.
 Dismissed Nov. 12—Mrs. D. S. Grayham and daughter; Dwight W. Phillips; Anastacio Salazar; Espirido Barrio.
 Nov. 13—Mrs. R. F. Buzbee and son; Mrs. Della Philipott.
 Births Nov. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Marcelo Bejarano, twin daughters, 2:20 a. m., 2:30 a. m.

Licensed Nurses Meet at Carlsbad

Licensed Practical Nurses District Two, met at the community room in Carlsbad, Thursday, in a regular monthly meeting.

Dr. A. R. Flannagan, Carlsbad, was guest speaker. His topic was "Internal Medicine for Heart Diseases."

Plans were made for the December meeting which will be a turkey dinner and gift exchange to be held at the Red Barn, Carlsbad, Dec. 8.

Refreshments of coffee, donuts and minis were served.

Those attending from Carlsbad were Mrs. Andrew Gordon, Mrs. Jack Fry, Mrs. O. C. McGee, Mrs. George Vernon, Mrs. L. C. Washam, Mrs. Hoy Martin, Mrs. James Zimmer, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. Ruby Glover, Mrs. Anne Monroe, Mrs. Addie Riley, Mrs. Jane Pugh and Mrs. Delphia Cherry. Mrs. Ely Brantly, a guest, and Mrs. Guy Smith, and Mrs. C. H. Sewell of Artesia also attended.

Park PTA Meets Tuesday Night

Park School Parent Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the music room.

George White, director of instructions, will be the guest speaker, and his topic will be "Keeping Abreast with Education."

A nursery will be provided for small children.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ralph Barr and Mrs. Chester Mayes and daughter, Annette, spent the weekend in Lubbock, Texas, visiting Mrs. Barr's daughter, Sandra, who is attending Draughan Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows of El Paso spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell.

Bill Southard, a student at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, spent the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Southard.

Brenda Petty Guest At Farewell Party

Brenda Petty who is moving to Dallas, Texas, with her parents, was honored with a farewell party on Saturday night by Mike Currier. The party was held at the Elks club.

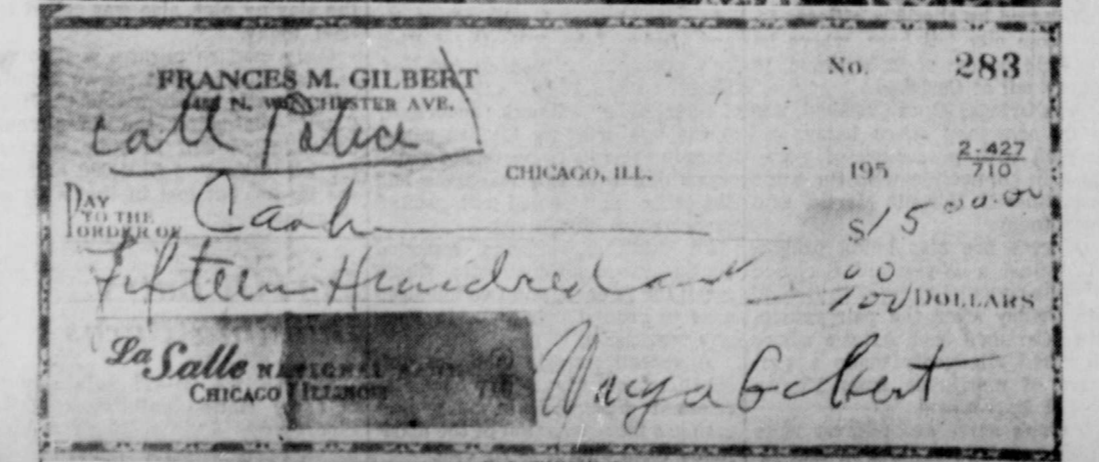
Miss Petty was presented a gift by Mike Currier.

The evening was spent in dancing and visiting.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations for the refreshment table. Sandwiches and soft drinks were served.

About 60 children were present.

'PIGEON DROP' CON GAME RUNS INTO A 'HAWK'



A CLASSIC VERSION of the old "pigeon drop" con game goes awry in Chicago as (upper) Mrs. Frances Gilbert points out Rose Lee Lewis as one of two women who tried to separate her from \$1,500. Like this: After the second woman "found" a purse containing \$12,000, Mrs. Gilbert was offered a share if she would put up \$1,500 good faith money. So Mrs. Gilbert and the Lewis woman went to a bank where Mrs. Gilbert wrote out a check (lower) for the money, and also wrote "Call Police" on the check. A guard seized the Lewis woman. (International Soundphotos)

my new york

BY MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK.—As a man whose approach to the beautiful female always has been subtle—my favorite line, in my active years, was "Gee, how does a guy get to meet you, anyway?"—I am aghast at the corn that New York wolves are using these days.

I have not been standing on a corner, eavesdropping. I got this right from the horse's mouth, the horse being Amy Newell, one of John Robert Powers' top models and exactly the type to whom sophisticated men say gee, how does a guy, etc. Miss Newell has been modeling around town for a couple of seasons now, having temporarily abandoned an itch to become a playwright, and she has heard all the approaches.

"I suppose," Miss Amy said in discussing this important problem, "that the one a model hears most these months is a variation of the 'Haven't I seen you before?' line. Once the wolf learns the model, he says blandly, 'Look—weren't you on the cover of a magazine recently? Ah, I thought so! Well, you can believe this or not, but I was so impressed with that picture that I cut it out and have it home in a bureau drawer right now. If you don't think that's true, well you come right home...'"

THEN, AMY ADDS, there is the slight switch on the You Know, You're Different line. "The wolf stands back and looks at you," she says, "and shakes his head and says, 'Well, I'll tell you this—you're not the most beautiful girl in the world. I'd have to admit that I've seen more beautiful women. But... there's something different about you. And I know. In my business, I meet plenty of pretty girls—and you're the kind that I've been looking for a long, long time, and felt I never would meet.'"

The wolves' hours, evidently, have not changed since I was a boy. "They try always to operate at night," Miss Newell says, grinning. "For example, 'Look, I'm just the man who can introduce you to the right people—but you know, you never can get these people during the day. They've got a hundred things to do. I can get you to Sam Goldwyn, for instance, but the best way to do it is in the evening, when it's not so obvious a pitch. I know where he dines—usually at the Bacarat every night—and we could go there for a cocktail, and then when he comes in, we can drift over casually and I'll say, 'Sam, I've got a little girl here...'"

For a pretty girl, Amy feels, the best defense is a good offense. "I'd been warned, I remember, about a television executive who reputedly made a pass at every model he saw," she said, "so I beat him to the punch. I put on glasses and when I met him, I carried a big, heavy book—and promptly asked him if he had read it."

He said, "Well, no, but I've thumbed through it," and right away I looked adoring and said, "Oh, I know it. It's so great these days to meet a man who reads. Just know you're the kind of man who goes to the library all the time"—and so on. He never knew what hit him.

AMY, WHO HAS DESIGNS ON TV or the movies—she's been studying voice and acting—takes wolves in stride. "So long as they're not vulgar, obscene or fresh," she smiles, "I think they're well, almost cute. Especially if they have a few brains and know how you're parrying their line. It's fun, then."

However, each of us has his Achilles heel—and Amy's, which I think is unknown to her, is that she likes a man with no line. You know, the solid, quiet, forthright type. What Miss Newell evidently is unaware of is—this is the greatest line of them all.

The skillful wolf, as he ages, learns the best results always are obtained by dispensing with the corn and coming right to the point. A little shyly, a little over-modestly—but always frank. Works every time. Ask Errol Flynn.

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Longhorn Loop Changes Classification to B

Artesia Fails To Post Cash Deposit Sunday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Longhorn baseball league decided to advance to Class B status while Amarillo is still sitting about whether or not to take the step up to Class A by joining the Western League.

The development came in a pair of off-season meetings in Texas at the weekend.

The Longhorn League, meeting in Midland, voted to advance to classification. Five cities—Roswell, San Angelo, Midland, Hobbs and Carlsbad—put up the cash basis required.

Artesia and Big Spring, also represented at the meeting, did not get the deposit, but Artesia President Steve Lanning indicated his club "can do" and probably will take the step.

Lanning said he wanted to await further developments before committing his club.

The further developments may come Sunday in another meeting at Lubbock. There, directors of the Longhorn Class C circuit last week and the Class B West Texas-Mexico will get together, probably to discuss realignment.

Realignment, long discussed between the two leagues, has been brought to a head by recent developments in the WTNM. Albuquerque has joined the Class A Western League, while Amarillo has been invited and is considering a proposal. Amarillo must join the league, or Albuquerque's bid to join Class A would receive serious jolt.

At a meeting in Amarillo yesterday, "substantial progress" was made at a conference of club owners and directors and members of the Western League investigating committee. Another meeting is to be held Wednesday and the clubs have promised a decision Friday.

Stag in the negotiations came when operators of the club last season let an antelope and turned it back to owners. The operators had been negotiating with the Western League.

The major point involved is assumed from Amarillo that it will park meeting Class A negotiations.

The possible loss of Amarillo to the Western League would reduce the WTNM to six members: El Paso, Lubbock, Abilene, Pampa, Plainview.

The Longhorn League finished the season with eight members, but has returned its franchise to the league and was operated as a team.

SPORTS

Roswell Favored To Earn Way To State Class AA Title Game

By The Associated Press
Roswell's rampaging Coyotes, getting together by the week, rule as solid favorites to advance to the finals of the Class AA high school football playoffs.

The Coyotes will tangle with Farmington in Albuquerque Friday in the state's first Class AA semi-final game. That crucial match ranks at the top of a playoff schedule that has the Class A semi-finals, the Class B finals and two regular season matches on tap.

In the Class A semi-finals, mighty Gadsden of Antonio, boasting a string of 31 straight victories and shooting for its third straight title, will visit Raton, while St. Mike's will be traveling to Portales. Cathedral of Gallup is at Santa Rosa for the Class B title.

All the playoff games are Friday. A Thursday match pits New Mexico Military against Jefferson of El Paso in El Paso while Boisej City will be at Clayton Friday in regular season action.

Roswell, already rated high in the opinion of most of the state's experts, surprised even its most ardent boosters last week when it stormed past Artesia 42-14. The ease with which Dewey Johnson's crew handled the Dist. 4AA champions makes them a three-touchdown favorite over Farmington.

Farmington took its second straight loss, 53-66, at the hands of Albuquerque. The Scorpions, who won five in a row but who have been unimpressive in the last half of the season, hold a 7-3 season record compared with Roswell's 8-1.

The two teams have met two common opponents. Highland and Artesia. Farmington lost to Artesia 20-19 and to Highland 32-13. Roswell, of course, routed Artesia and whipped Highland 36-13.

The other two Class AA semi-finalists, Artesia and Las Cruces, will hold off until the following weekend before their playoff game. Las Cruces won its eighth straight in an undefeated season, 42-14, from Cathedral of El Paso last week.

The Bulldogs are expected to survive the playoff action and meet the winner of the Roswell-Farmington game in the Class AA finals.

Gadsden, pressed to the limit, beat Tucumcari 21-19 to rack up its 31st straight victory in a string that goes back to 1952. The Panthers, powered by Sal Gonzales and Denny Chavez, rate slight favorites over Raton in their playoff action.

Raton was the last team in the state to set up its district title, turning the trick with a 33-20 victory over Clayton last week. Raton had been in a three-day dogfight with Clayton and Los Alamos for the 2A title.

Portales, the surprise team of the semi-finalists, pushed Clovis around for about three quarters

before falling 21-26 to the Class AA team in a traditional game. The Rams pulled one of the big upsets of the year the week before by whipping Tucumcari for the league title.

St. Mike's was idle last week, but carries a solid 6-2 record into the game with it.

Cathedral and Santa Rosa last week survived semi-final playoff action. Cathedral got El Rito 14-6, while Santa Rosa whipped Lordsburg 34-26.



TWO DAY BAG—Out of nine hunter in this party, eight brought back his deer. They are, left to right, each man in front of the deer he killed: Randall Jenkins, Tommy Roden, Jay Doyle, F. O. Jenkins, David Jenkins, Dennis Jenkins, C. R. Jenkins, and M. W. Raley. All are of Artesia. (Advocate Photo)

Ted Husing Top Sports Announcer, Bill Stern Says

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Stern was reminding about his 21 years as a sports broadcaster when he suddenly said:

"Now that television is here there never again will be big game sportscasters. These days on television everybody prays for the announcer to shut his mouth. And that's hard for a guy who's been trained to keep talking."

"We used to be the eyes of the nation. Now the nation can see." Stern who is heard and seen on ABC radio and television and on movie newsreels, is one of the direct vocal descendants of the late Graham McNamee.

After McNamee the royal succession of sportscasters runs in part like this: Ted Husing—"The greatest sports announcer ever born," says Stern. "I've always tried to pattern myself after him. More than any other person I think he's responsible for building football to the size it is today."

Bill Slater—"A great technician with tremendous erudition that he applied ideally to sports."

Red Barber—"The only sports announcer who with Ted Husing has the universal respect of sports writers."

Stern was stage manager for the Radio City Music Hall in New York back in 1934 when he was given a chance to assist McNamee in a football game. Previously he'd done some radio announcing in his native Rochester, N. Y. He clicked with the radio audience in his broadcast with McNamee—and has been clicking ever since.

Are televised games seriously hurting college football? "We went through the same hassle with radio in the 1930's," he says. "There were many efforts to bar radio from games. But gradually it became accepted. It's true that in bad weather television can cut down attendance at a game. But I think that after the novelty of television wears off it won't affect game attendance any more than radio has."

Football, baseball, boxing—Stern reminisces about them all with enjoyment. What sport does he like to announce best? "I think crew racing. But I never get to cover it any more."

Eight of Nine In Hunting Party Return With A Deer

A father and his four sons all bagged their bucks by noon on the opening day of the season, it was reported here yesterday.

Out of nine men in the hunting party, eight brought back a deer after the second day of hunting. The unlucky lad was 13-year-old Joe Raley, who was on his first hunt.

The five members of the Jenkins family were the hunters who bagged their limit in the first few hours of the season. They are C. R. Jenkins, the father; Randall Jenkins, F. O. Jenkins, David Jenkins, and Dennis Jenkins. All are residents of Artesia.

Others in the party were Tommy Roden, Jay Doyle, M. W. Raley and Joe Raley. They are also all of Artesia. Five of the nine men are employed by the Moab Drilling Co. here.

The lucky party hunted on the Jernigan ranch, about 10 miles west of Duncan in Otero County, members said.

All the men took their families with them. They said it was windy and cold and rather miserable. But who cares about the weather when the luck runs like that.

Browns Prove They Are Human-Fail To Protect 17-Point Lead

By RIP WATSON
The Associated Press

With the National Football League season two-thirds over, the Cleveland Browns have finally showed that they're human after all. They have a weakness, too. They can't protect a 17-0 lead.

Cleveland, boasting a proud record of nine conference titles in nine years, seemed headed for its seventh consecutive victory yesterday when Otto Graham and his mates ran up 17 points in the first 12 minutes against Philadelphia.

But the Eagles pre-season choice to win the Eastern Conference title, suddenly lived up to their advance billing. The Philadelphia line stopped the Browns cold and Adrian Burk set the pace as the Eagles' offensive unit ran up 33 points. This sudden form reversal, coupled with Washington's 7-0 victory over San Francisco in a bruising defensive battle, left Cleveland only a game ahead with a 6-2 mark to Washington's 5-3.

The Western Conference, meanwhile, was thrown on a deadlock

as the Chicago Bears mauled Los Angeles 24-3 to pull even with the Pacific Coast entry at 5 wins and 3 losses. It could have been a three-way tie, too, if the Baltimore Colts had not been upset by New York 17-7. Because of the loss, the Colts now find themselves tied for third instead of first, for Green Bay also boasts a 4-4 record after clouting the Chicago Cardinals 31-14 behind Tobin Rote's three touchdown passes.

The rejuvenated Detroit Lions, who stunned their loyal fans by dropping their first six games, won their second in succession, a 31-28 victory over Pittsburgh as a desperate Steeler rally fell short.

Burk, hitherto strictly a passer, discovered that he could run with the ball, too. His two touchdown passes to Bill Stribling, plus a field goal by Dick Bielski, brought Philadelphia up to 17-16 starting the final quarter. Stribling last got his name in the paper when he was released by the Giants last year, but he was sensational yesterday with six catches good for 123 yards.

Sheds 'Stardust'



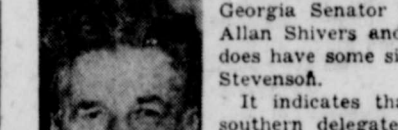
MRS. RUTH CARMICHAEL, 41, leaves court in Los Angeles after winning a divorce from Hoagy Carmichael, 55, composer of "Stardust" and many other hit songs. (International)

Inside WASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Ohio's Lausche Doesn't Figure as '56 Contender

Insiders Say Governor Doesn't Have a Chance

Special to Central Press Association
WASHINGTON—Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio does not figure as a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination despite his recent endorsement by leading southerners. Party insiders say that there isn't a chance that the Ohio governor could get the nomination unless such a deadlock develops at the convention that he would be accepted as a compromise darkhorse.



Gov. Frank Lausche

However, the support for Lausche shown by Georgia Senator Richard B. Russell, Texas Gov. Allan Shivers and Louisiana Gov. Robert Kennon does have some significance, particularly for Adlai Stevenson.

It indicates that a big group of conservative southern delegates, believed to be in Stevenson's camp, may be for Lausche at least on the first ballot.

WARREN AND IKE—The illness of President Eisenhower has reopened speculation meanwhile that Chief Justice Earl Warren may try for the GOP presidential nomination in the event Ike decides against a second term.

The consensus among political experts is that the former governor of California, despite his wide popularity, will make no attempt to seek the nomination. In fact, Warren made it crystal clear last April that he is through with politics for good. He said then that he would not seek elective office under "any circumstances or conditions." And he added that his decision is "irrevocable."

Politicos interpret Warren's statement to mean that not only will he avoid any personal effort to capture the nomination but that he would also reject any draft move.

FARM FIGHT—Farm state lawmakers are fully prepared for a major fight next year on agricultural policy. A year ago, the House agriculture committee toured four different farm areas, holding hearings and sounding out sentiment privately. The House then passed a bill that would restore the rigid high supports under the prices of basic farm commodities—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

However, the Senate agriculture committee held up action on the measure, believing the time was not ripe to pass such legislation. Now, the senators are on a look-see tour themselves that is taking them into the corn and wheat belt of the Midwest, the diversified crop area of the Pacific coast and back to Washington through the Southwest farm country.

With this background, they will be ready to justify their actions next session—whether it is approval of the House bill, a different program for each crop or passage of what the administration will recommend.

NAVY VS. AIR FORCE—Despite convincing talk about unity and "integration" in the armed forces, a breach may develop among certain groups within the Navy and Air Force over atomic air power rivalry. Informed observers, including the non-official but authoritative magazine, Air Force, predict that the first atomic-powered airplane will have the oceans for landing fields. Experts say it is likely that the first atom-powered flying craft will be the Martin Seamaster, which is now undergoing naval tests.

The Air Force, determined that it and not the Navy should pioneer the development and first successful flight of an atom-powered craft, is already reportedly making plans to buy some big seaplanes of its own, suitable for conversion or modification for atom-powered flight.

From all appearances, it seems as though a real race may be brewing over which branch of the armed forces will get the credit for successfully flying the first atomic plane.

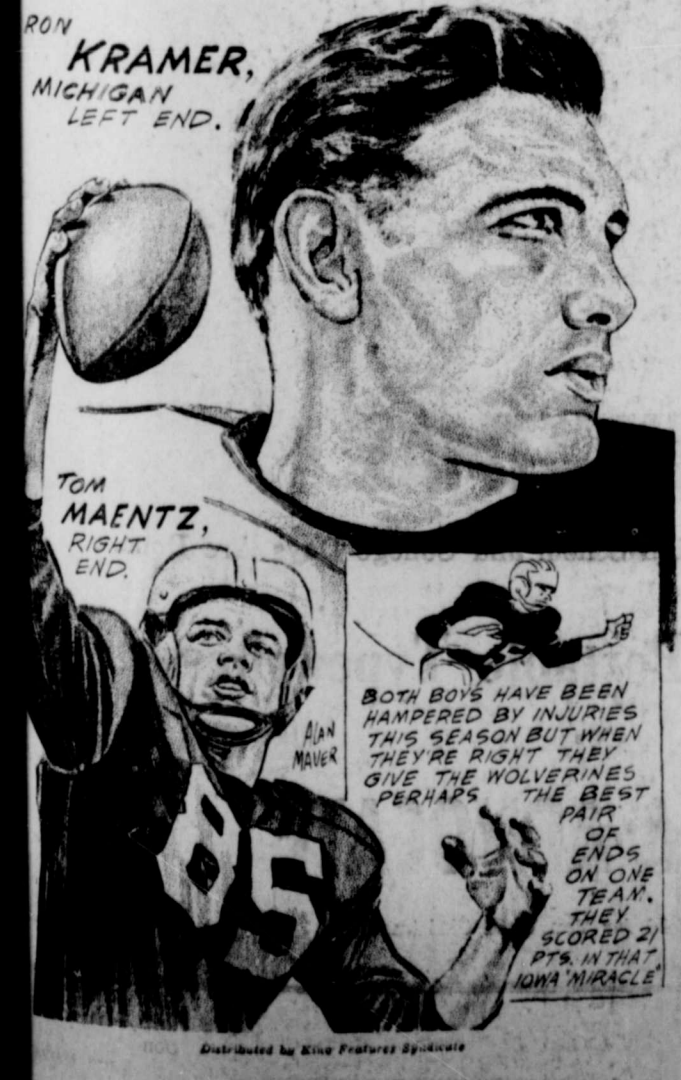
Rita Hayworth's Uncle Is Wounded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jose Canino, 55, dancing instructor and uncle of actress Rita Hayworth, mysteriously shot five times yesterday night.

Canino said Canino told them he was entering his parked car when he was shot in the right thigh three times in the left leg.

Canino was released yesterday at a general hospital. Police said he had established no motive for the shooting.

By Alan Mave



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Planned Russian Visit Overshadows Nehru's Birthday

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is 66 today. Fifty thousand New Delhi school children were marshaled to supply a birthday ovation to their "Uncle Nehru."

But that celebration will be overshadowed four days from now by the arrival of Soviet Prime Minister Bulganin and the elite of Russian leadership, on a three-week state visit.

At home an almost complete absence of political opposition at tests to the power of Nehru's leadership as he enters his 76th year.

Indian Communists who once formed the most vocal of Nehru's opposition have been virtually silenced by the strong Moscow support of the prime minister and his policies.

He remains almost a one man government, making all major decisions guiding this country's policies at home and abroad. He appears to thrive on it.

He still opens his day with yoga exercise, then leaps into a work schedule which frequently extends through 18 hours. When he tires, a visit to Indian crowds invariably serves as a tonic.

He still faces a host of unsolved problems: Improvement in living conditions for his people, education, growing unemployment resulting in part from a never-ending climb in population.

One of his greatest problems is one Nehru studiously refuses to discuss. It is the selection of a successor to take over his work.

The lack of a political challenge to his leadership has been accompanied by a lack of aspiring candidates for the top job he holds.

If the lack of an apparent successor worries Nehru he keeps it hidden. Associates say he aims at at least 10 years more of active political life.

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A deal was consummated Monday, whereby Messrs. Dave Ryan of this place, and Morgan Davy, recently from Hope, came in possession of a half interest in the long distance telephone line from Artesia to Roswell and from Artesia to Hope. The stock was purchased from Roswell parties.

The well rig of E. A. Hardwick, in charge of S. A. Butler, completed a well on the Gaskill tract of land 5 1/2 miles northwest of town Tuesday, which flows nearly four feet over the casing.

20 YEARS AGO
The Artesia City Council convened in special session Tuesday evening to hear protests on the curb and gutter and asphalt oil and gravel street surfacing projects.

The Keller-Ragsdale addition in the northwest part of Artesia, consisting of about four acres, was placed in the city limits last week.

10 YEARS AGO
It is hoped the Church of the Nazarene of Artesia will be out of debt and that it may be dedicated during the three-day mid-year convention to be held here Tuesday through Thursday, the Rev. Dan D. Jones, pastor, said this week.

Ray Powell of Columbia, Mo., a discharged soldier on his way home, arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green.

Youth

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Graham has been making monthly payments on the unpaid balance which has now been reduced to \$105.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in Washington the formal charge in the case is violating a section of the federal code which makes it a crime to sabotage a national defense facility or materials. The code lists commercial airplanes among such facilities.

Hagerman News

In observance of American Education Week, Hagerman elementary school children presented a program in the school auditorium, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with their parents invited as guests. Several song selections were presented with Mrs. Phillip Monical accompanying at the piano. A display of the work being done was observed in the various rooms.

On Thursday, November 10th, the high school held an assembly with guests invited. The Girls Chorus presented two numbers, "Charmaine" with Gingie Graham accompanying at the piano, and "Deep Purple" with Teresa Oglesby accompanying at the piano. The Girls Chorus is under the direction of Mr. James Breitenbach. Also on the program was a very interesting talk by Mr. R. A. Welyborne, Hagerman School Superintendent, on "American Education Today."

Hoover's proposal on aerial inspection — has offered anything that could be considered on a concession since then. And the Russians say now they don't look on Eisenhower's idea as a concession.

What's ahead? Perhaps the best the two sides will be able to do, in the foreseeable future, is avoid war unless perhaps the West is willing to yield a bit. There is no sign the Russians have intention of yielding on any major point.

New Kind Of Health Is Coming, Scientist Tells APHA Meeting

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A new kind of health is coming when every human being can achieve his greatest energy, enjoyment, creativity and spontaneity in "the great adventure of living," a scientist predicted today.

This will be "creative health," he said in a talk prepared for the American Public Health Association's 33rd annual meeting.

It will come as people win three new freedoms — freedom from drudgery, from killer diseases, and from ignorance—declared Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, executive secretary of the American Psychological Association, Washington, D. C.

By winning those freedoms, "we will gain the knowledge and the energy necessary to explore the limits of man's creativity and vitality, to find means whereby every man cannot only avoid disease and debilitation, but can rise to his own best level of energy and vigor, of spontaneity, of creativity, of enjoyment," he said.

Creative health will be a fourth phase of health, he said.

First was "passive acceptance" when, for centuries, humans grimly trying to survive expected ill health and early death.

Second was the phase of cure, with man learning to patch himself up after being victimized by some force of nature.

Third is the phase of prevention,

coming "as we learn more about the causes of debilitation and as there are more people around—professional and otherwise—who can take an active hand in developing human well-being."

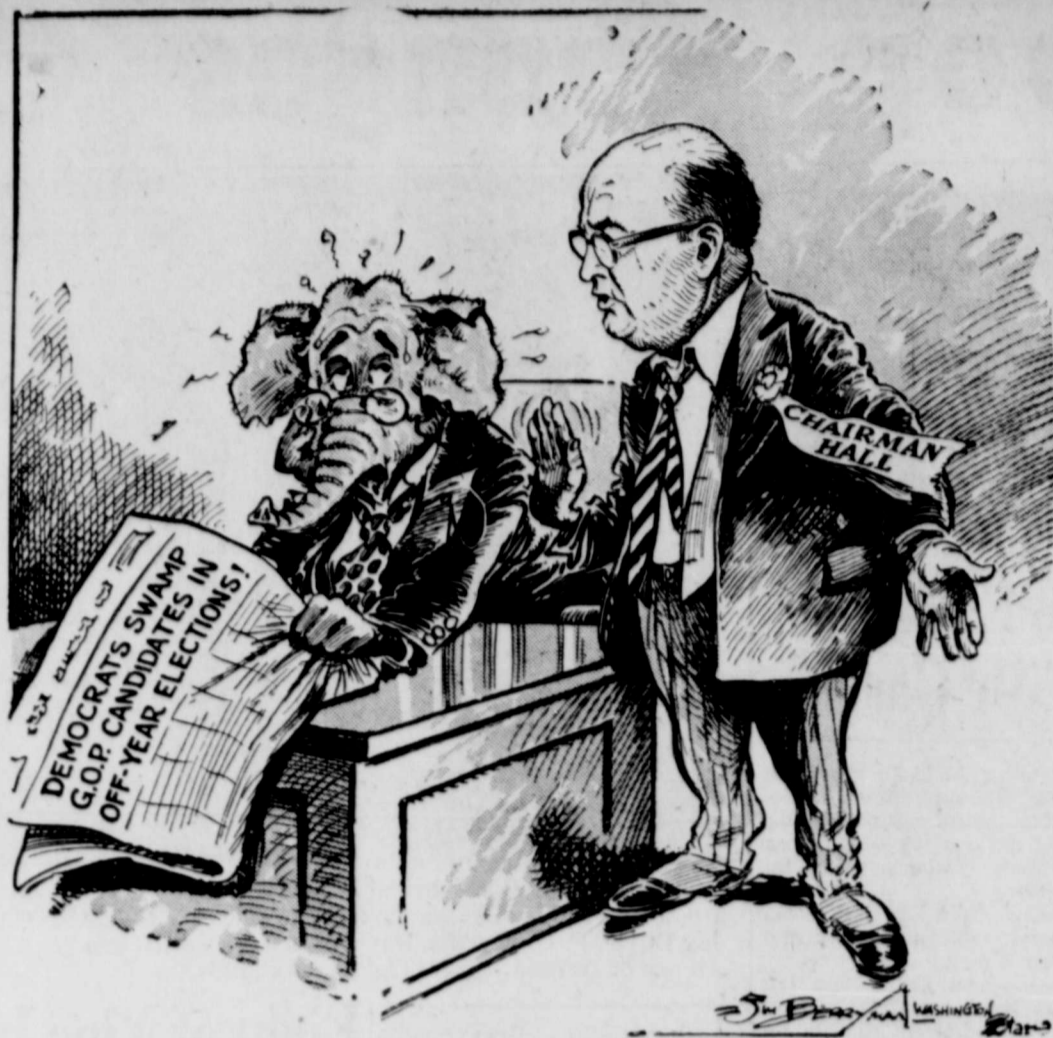
"Though we are not yet entirely passed through the phase of passive acceptance, and only really beginning to move from cure into prevention, there seem to be around a number of signs that the phase of creative health will soon be upon us."

Dr. Sanford said it's his opinion that "health will become somewhat less a matter of urgency and more a matter of thoughtful organized planning. It will become less a matter of life and death and more a matter of really living."

"We will be less concerned with maintaining sufficient health to stay out of bed, to keep up productivity, to pass as normal, and more concerned with maintaining such a level of vitality that each human individual can have the best of all possible chances of pursuing, at his own uniqueness and individual peak of effectiveness, the great adventure of living."

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Senate Committee Finds That Prices Are Not Sole Factor Behind Unrest On Nation's Farms

EDITOR PAGE—3-30—Senate committee report, by Ovid A. Martin, Associated Press farm reporter, has just returned from a 4,500-mile cross-country swing to sound out grass roots sentiment on the politically potent farm issue. Here, in the first of five articles, Martin writes of problems confronting farmers in addition to falling prices.

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Reporter
WASHINGTON.—The pinch lower prices is putting on farmers' pocketbooks is the major—but not the sole—factor back of current rural unrest.

The bulk of the testimony farm-er-witnesses gave before a series of farm-belt hearings held by the Senate Agriculture Committee in the last three weeks emphasized reductions in farm incomes. But sprinkled throughout were complaints about other things.

Sample criticism of the farm income drop was that of an Iowa cornhog farmer. He said it now takes 137 hogs to buy a tractor that could be bought in 1948 with 38. A South Dakota farmer protested that he was losing his two sons from the farm because they were making not quite \$2 a day from their share of the farm's operations.

As for other types of complaints, some farmers found fault with the way crop control measures work. Some disliked tariff and import policies, especially with regard to farm products.

Others criticized milk control programs. Many demanded a halt to reclamation of new farm land. Some voiced concern that farmers in other areas were trying to take over their markets.

A standout complaint was that advanced by wheat growers in North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, who grow top quality milling wheat greatly in demand by millers.

Growers told the committee that despite the present record high surplus of wheat there is an actual shortage of this good quality grain. Mills are paying premium prices to get it. Yet, because the crop control law does not take quality needs into account, growers show produce the high quality wheat must reduce their acreage just as much as do farmers who produce poorer qualities.

The Dakota and Montana farmers want the law changed to allow them larger planting allotments and to reduce still further allotments of producers of other grades.

In the Pacific Northwest, farmers complain that both the government's price support and crop control laws are shutting them off from a big market they once had—that of providing wheat for livestock and poultry feed on the Pacific Coast. Little corn, the major feed grain, is grown in the West.

Price supports hold wheat prices above prices of corn imported from the Midwest and crop control measures do not permit them to produce enough to supply their own feed grain market, the Pacific Northwest farmers say.

They want a two-price plan under which wheat they sold for human consumption would be supported at 100 per cent of parity—the price said by law to be fair in relation to farm costs. The re-

mainder of their production—which would be unlimited—would be sold for feed use in competition with corn.

Rice growers in California voiced a complaint similar to that of the Northern Great Plains wheat farmers. There is an overall surplus of rice, but not of the type the California growers said they produce. Hence, they object to taking the same percentage reduction in production as that assigned growers in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Past action of the government in allowing imports of oats and barley from Canada at a time when this country has surplus grain supplies were targets of bitter criticism in grain-producing areas.

Perhaps the most widely-voiced complaint against government farm policies, aside from price supports,

was about the lack of restrictions under present control programs on a farmer's use of land diverted from surplus crops like wheat, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco.

Farmers shifted much of this diverted land—equal to nearly 10 per cent of the total cropland—to other crops like soybeans, sorghum grain, oats, rye, barley, flaxseed, dry beans and potatoes. The result has been surpluses in these other crops.

In semi-arid areas of the Great Plains, where wheat and cotton are about the only crops that can be grown, there is a feeling that farmers there should not have to reduce plantings of these crops under control programs as much as farmers in areas with a bigger variety of crops.

Likewise, traditional producers

End Of 63,000 Mile Journey On Scooter Near For Countess

Argentine

(Continued from Page One)
of Peron rule. United in opposition to Peron, differences in the revolutionary ranks came into the open soon after he was overthrown. Lonardi attempted to steer a middle course but major divisions appeared between right wing and "prodemocratic" forces.

Observers said the "prodemocratic" elements, which include many young officers, felt right wing "nationalists" had seized too much power and threatened the original goals of the September revolt. It was reported that Lonardi had been given an ultimatum over the weekend to fire "reactionary" quit himself.

Arambrera, who commands widespread respect within the armed forces said his government "will maintain and increase the conquests of labor" in Argentina.

Labor organizations had played a key role in supporting the Peron regime and the Lonardi government had run into continuing difficulty with the big General Confederation of Labor. Several general strikes had been threatened.

Observers said the Roman Catholic Church, the state church in Argentina, played no part in the latest government shakeup. Lonardi had taken steps to improve state-church relations after a long and bitter dispute during Peron's rule.

In Washington, the State Department declined comment, saying it was an internal affair.

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, N.Y.—Three years ago Countess Dagnar von Bernstorff decided to become the first countess in history to go around the world on a motor scooter.

"The end is now in sight," said the pretty, blue-eyed, 26-year-old German aristocrat.

She and her first cousin, Diether Ebeler, who has acted as her bodyguard, escort and chauffeur, have scooted 63,000 miles (counting hitchhikes aboard ships) since they set out from Munich on Sept. 22, 1952.

Their extraordinary journey had as its basic purpose the collection of folklore and folk music for educational and travel programs which the pair write and produce for a radio station in Baden-Baden.

In addition to a vast store of cultural material the countess and Herr Ebeler, who looks like a movie star, collected seven flat tires and one traffic ticket—for scooting on the wrong street in Rome. The countess also collected eight marriage proposals.

"Most of them were in Pakistan," she said smiling. Visiting blondes are always popular in Pakistan.

Their vehicle, a two-wheeled, 4 1/2-horsepower Vespa scooter, pulls a single-wheeled trailer by which they carry their clothing and recording equipment.

The two have had many exciting adventures during their trip, which has carried them across 30 countries and 16 of the United States.

In southern Greece they were attacked by a pack of wild dogs. "Because we were not allowed to carry guns," recalled Ebeler, "we had to ward off the dogs with a cake of soap wrapped in a stocking, which we swung like a stock jack."

In Turkey they were caught in an earthquake. In Iran they came lost in a snowstorm. In Indonesia they scooted straight through a camp of outlaws.

"The outlaws were so surprised to see us riding out of the jungle on a scooter they left their guns at the roadside," Ebeler said.

The two started out with \$700 have earned about \$6,000 giving lectures on visiting articles. They earned their passage across the Pacific on a Honduran freighter. The countess worked as a quarter master, Ebeler as an able-bodied seaman.

Later this month the two are to work their way across the Atlantic on an Italian vessel, then set the last lap home. So far as the countess knows, before, countess not, has she regarded the globe a motor scooter.

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One Boy with Bike
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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF FANNIE TERPENING, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO JOHN HENRY TERPENING, MAURINE BURKLAND, CALVIN DEAN TERPENING, WILLIAM LUCAS TERPENING, All Unknown Heirs of Fannie Terpening Mackin, deceased, and All Unknown persons claiming any Lien Upon or Right, Title or Interest in or to the Estate of said Decedent, GREETING:

Notice is hereby given that John Henry Terpening has filed his final account and report as executor of the above estate, together with his petition for discharge as executor; and by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, the 13th day of December, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the Court room of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said final account and report and any objections thereto, and the settlement thereof.

At the same time and place the Probate Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

D. D. ARCHER, 202 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico, is the attorney for the executor.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this, the 29 day of October, 1955.

MRS. R. A. WILCOX
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23—Situations Wanted—Female

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13. material
14. Persia
15. footed
16. repugnant
18. hold
20. Biblical name
21. man's name
22. ice field
26. "City of Kings" (Peru)
28. fissure in glacier
29. live
30. originate
31. flowed
32. the Senate and House
34. extol
35. implore
36. useful insect
37. behave
38. small Eurasian tree

VERTICAL

1. East
2. Indian wild cattle
3. delicate fabric
4. small measure
5. feeling
6. small channel
7. legal claim
8. mountain base
9. wapati
10. constituent of sand
11. before
12. harden
13. fish-net
14. emmet
15. abandon
16. Brazilian bird
17. grain to be ground
18. descendant of Jacob
19. son of Isaac
20. delicate fabric
21. metallic element
22. productive (of)
23. palm
24. utensil
25. guided
26. ship's bunk
27. high terrace
28. seed coat
29. fume
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31. beat
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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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BUT DADY, I'M A LITTLE SHORT THIS WEEK. BE A DOLL AND TAKE IT ALL OUT NEXT WEEK?

OKAY, HERE, BUT YOU HAVE ALREADY BORROWED ON IT, REMEMBER?

THAT'S WHY I WANT A FULL WEEK THIS WEEK!

THERE! THAT'S WHAT I ONE YOU WERE SQUARE!

WAIT A MINUTE! LET'S START OVER AGAIN!

BIG SISTER

OH, DEAR, I HOPE MISS HULL IS ALL RIGHT--

MISS HULL!--

OH, THANK HEAVENS SHE COMES TO-- SHE MUST HAVE FAINTED!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

IT DON'T SEEM POSSIBLE, BUT I DONE IT-- TOLD MR. MATRICK RIGHT TO HIS FACE TO KEEP HIS HANDS OUT OF MY BUSINESS-- EVEN ORDERED HIM TO GET OFF MY PROPERTY!

I BEEN A SCART OF MATRICK ALL MY LIFE, BUT NOT NO LONGER. I'M A FREE, GROWN-UP MAN. NOW I AINT A SCART OF TRYIN' ANYTHING. I'VE LICKED MY FEARS!

IS HE STILL OUT THERE ANNIE? WHAT'S HE DOIN'?

JUST STANDIN' BY HIS CAR. LIKE HE WAS THINKIN'.

HE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE HE WAS MAD? GEE! YOU KNOW WHAT? I THINK HE'S THINKIN' 'BOUT COMIN' BACK!

CISCO KID

SHOVE OVER! I WANT TO SEE THIS!

KEEP YOUR HEADS DOWN THERE'LL BE LEAD-A-FLYN' ANY SECOND!

CISCO'S WALKING MIGHTY SLOW...

CANT BLAME HIM, ONCE HE STEPS OFF THAT SIDEWALK-- BAM!

I GOT FIFTY THAT SAYS ROWDY'DOWN WINS ANY TAKER?

MICKEY MOUSE

A JET POGO STICK?

YEAH.. YUH GIT GREATER ALTITUDE I PULL THIS HERE WIRE AND....

WHOOOM!

GOOFY?

NOT THERE... HERE!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A CENTURY AGO ROMANTIC COCKAIGNE WAS A BANKRUPT NATION WITH TWIN HEIRS TO THE DEBT-RIDDEN THRONE.

WE'LL CUT CARDS FOR THE THRONE. THE LOSER HAS TO BE KING!

AGREED!

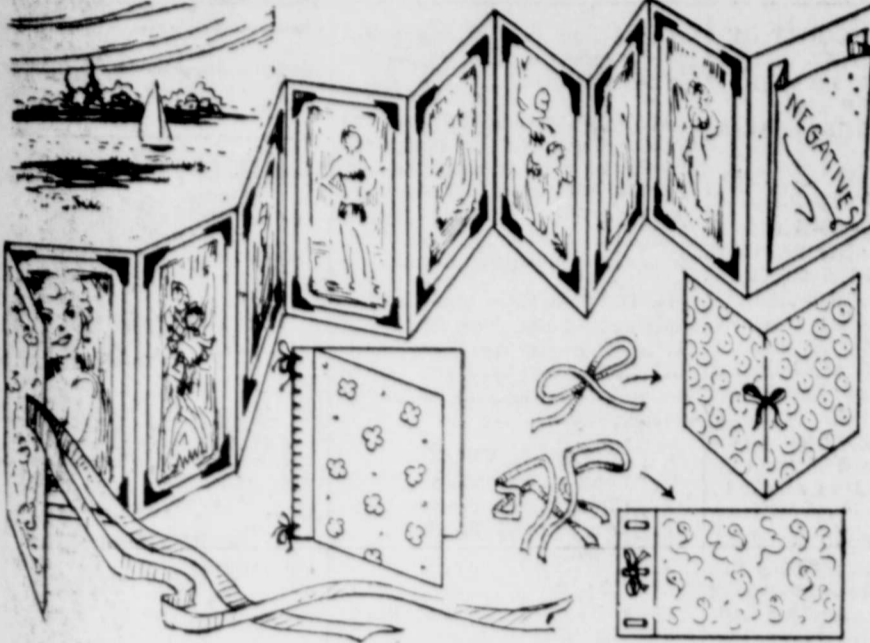
TODAY COCKAIGNE IS RICH, RULED BY NARDA'S BROTHER, KING SEGIRD.

IF MY GREAT-GRANDFATHER HADN'T BEEN SUCH A FOOL, I'D BE KING TODAY!

PRINCE MICHAEL, DESCENDANT OF THE OTHER TWIN--

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OFF 'N GONE

THE end is the beginning in at least half this test, as you will discover. Words given below are the end of one geographical location and the beginning of another. For example: —AND— A country; mountains. Answer: POLAND, ANDES.

Can you answer at least 10? Dashes, of course, indicate omissions.

- FAN— Two countries.
- DEN— Two cities.
- MONT— Two states.
- ILL— Mountains; state.
- DEN— Two countries.
- ADE— Two cities.
- BET— Country; city.
- MA— Country; city.
- BAR— Island; sea.
- RAN— Two cities.
- FIN— Bay.
- MAN— Two cities.
- TAN— Country; city.
- MAN— Sea; city.
- GO— River; desert.

Mini-Mystery



"OF COURSE I shot him," exclaimed Donald Prey, gazing angrily at the body lying on the beach. "He was a common thief."

"I'd like to hear the facts from the beginning," declared Sheriff Yarrum.

"Madison Anton was my partner," asserted Prey. "We had frequent quarrels. This morning he came to my beach home, and we discussed the possibility of splitting up. I offered to buy him out. This afternoon he left in the motorboat in which he came. Opening my safe, I found \$5,000 in bills missing. I seized a rifle and ran after him. I yelled for him to stop, but he only laughed. I tried to shoot over his head, but the shot hit him, and he fell into the water. I don't know whether the shot killed him or he drowned. But I do know you'll find my money on him—all in one hundred dollar bills. I withdrew it only yesterday. The bank has a list of the serial numbers."

Sheriff Yarrum chewed meditatively on a blade of grass. The bullet had entered Madison's heart, slaying him instantly. In Madison's back pocket, Sheriff Yarrum did indeed find a roll of fifty, crisp, one hundred dollar bills.

"How long did it take the tide to wash his body in?" asked the Sheriff.

"About half an hour," replied Prey.

"It took me about forty minutes to get here," stated Yarrum, so he gathered you called immediately."

"Right," answered Prey, confidently.

"Then, Mr. Prey, I am holding you for murder."

What clue tripped Prey up? Here are the facts: Sheriff Yarrum's pocket could not hold more than \$1,000. In the water for half an hour, the body would have been washed away. Answer: The tide was running out.

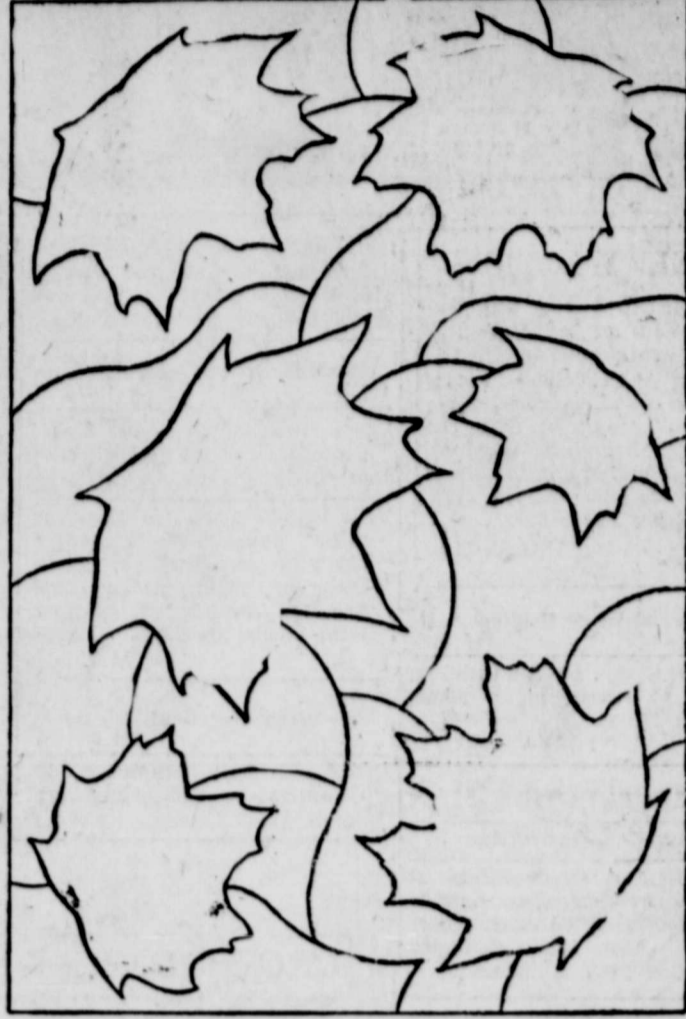
UP TO OLD STITCHES AGAIN



GRANDMA'S at it again. She's racing the clock to prepare a patchwork quilt and can't seem to work out the color scheme. Perhaps you can help her.

Granny would like the quilt to contain cloth of three colors, which is simple enough, but she insists that similar colors are not to adjoin. That is, she doesn't want any two adjacent areas to contain "the same color."

To help her, you'll need crayons or colored pencils, of course. Or, if you do not have these handy, you can also solve the problem with an ordinary lead pencil by writing in the names of colors — their initials.



Figures That Deceive

THIS tricky bit of figuring can be made to add up exactly as shown. How is this possible? Stumped? Reflect for a moment and you're bound to get the right answer.

Answer: Hold the page in front of a mirror. Add up the numbers in the mirror image.

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Helping Yourself

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Selected by Clark Kinnaird

The Living Stage, by Kenneth MacGowan & William Melnitz (Prentice-Hall, 543 pages; \$5). Illustrated world history of the theater, the illustrations being drawings, playbills, charts.

Small Game Hunting, by Francis E. Sell (Stackpole, 158 pages; \$5). A choice companion volume to Mr. Sell's "Advanced Hunting" and "American Deer Hunter." It stirs interest in hunting rabbits, raccoons, squirrels, woodchuck and ruffed grouse with handguns and shotguns in a variety of locales. Good reading.

Hunting Ducks and Geese, by Edward C. James (Stackpole, 157 pages; \$5.95). Another authoritative gift book for a he-man.

WHAT IS THE ONE WORD?

WHAT one word, one to which a hint is given in the phrase itself, can be found by rearranging the letters in TIS NO DEMON ART?

Answer: The word is demonstration.

Doto-Graph

WHAT'S missing from the drawing at right. To find out, start at dot 1 and draw connecting lines from dot to dot consecutively. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot for both.

Afterwards, you may wish to color the scene.



Twister

REPEAT rapidly: Ugly Olga ogled Olga eyeing gurgling gargoyles. One bloke's back broke broke. Theophilus Thistle sifted.

IT GOES IN ONE EAR

IT'S hard to tell what's running through this horse's head, but apparently whatever it is traveling in one ear and out the other. How quickly can you trace it?

Crossing lines or retracing steps is prohibited, of course. If another person is to try the problem, cover the diagram with tissue paper before you begin.



RIDDLE

Who is a kiss that like a kiss over the telephone? Answer: Because it is not felt.

Fun With Crypto-Crax

CRYPTO-CRAX are humorous quips or anecdotes whose punch lines have been encoded—each letter contained in the original line has been substituted for by another, the same letter serving as a substitute throughout. Solvers are asked to restore the original letters.

Today's quip:

Fiancee: "Late again. Did you ever do anything on time?"

Fiance: "GNR. G JQITSE GFQA ACZT FZ ECYN. HZK SHINZE PCZCRSNK DHCZT PFA CE GNE."

Crypto Hint: Probably the best single clue here is the single letter word—either A or I, of course.

Answer: Yes, I thought you'd ring on time, and here's the original: "GNR. G JQITSE GFQA ACZT FZ ECYN. HZK SHINZE PCZCRSNK DHCZT PFA CE GNE."

Shell Game

MA BILLOW was spending her leave from the Navy's Waves at the seashore. One afternoon she watched the turf cutting into a pile of seashells, first taking half and then returning 8. The next five breakers did likewise, each time taking half of the remainder and returning 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 respectively. Then, there were but four shells left. How many were in the original pile? Answer: There were sixteen.

Ups and Downs to Confuse You

ARE you good at figures? Here's a test. Solve it similarly to a crossword puzzle, using numbers instead of letters. Place one digit in each blank. Correct numbers will function across and down.

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- ACROSS
- How many animals can you find in: He should be a very good pianist.
 - If you lose 1 pound the first day of dieting, 2 pounds the second day, 3 pounds the next, and so on, how many do you lose in 12 days?
 - Forty-five minutes before five.
 - The name of the Old Bay State contains this many letters in reverse.
 - Total distance covered by a porpoise that makes five jumps up in the air, each 11 feet high.
 - How far has a baseball batter run when he is 19 feet from home plate?
 - Father's Day is a tradition of our times that always turns up on the —rd Sunday of the —th month.
 - Sum of the Roman Numerals in: ANDALUSIA.
 - One-third of this number is 10.
 - A well known V-engine.
- DOWN
- A 14-ton weight is to be raised by means of one single pulley. What force must be exerted at other end of rope to raise it?
 - Age of Century plant seven years before blossoming.
 - Time in Chicago when it is noon in New York.
 - Two acres.
 - He always lost the use of his — senses, although an A No. — sailor, when he was — sheets in the wind.

9. If D I G means 386, decode A E F
- The idea of March.
 - According to a popular song, people who are lonely, will be old at this age.
 - This number, upside down, is 30 more.
 - A single skating feat.
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