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Artesia Weather

High cloudiness today, clear-

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LUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE OF

IG URANIUM STRIKE CONFIRMED

layor Yeager, Councilmen Indecided About Running; PoliceJudgeAsks Reelection

of Artesia in city definitely run for reelection. ng up April 3, May-

a mae to serve Arte-

one said today that he his business. would be a candidate

Police Judge John Ellicott, 701 would make up his mind soon.

elec ion this year are H. A. Camp- thought as yet. bell, 408 S. Thirteenth, represent ing the Third Ward; Dr. J. J. available for comment. Clarke, Jr., 901 W. Texas, repreway of the other Ward; and Clayton Menefee, 32 to prevail upon all four, council and mayor same W. Dallas, First Ward.

Menefee said that he did not think all capable Councilmen and exto good advantage, he would be a candidate for re- perienced in city affairs. elec ion. Councilman Menefee. or reciection April 9 tion of J. L. Walker, said that the Ward;

Councilman Alvardo said that

receiection to the or Catalina Dr., said that he will Dr. Clarke said also that he had not decided one way or the other Councilmen who are up for re and that he had not given it muc.

> Councilman Campbell was un All of these men are eligible senting the Fourth Ward; Joe Al- for reelection and Mayor Yeager varado, 1003 N. Roselawn, Second said hat he will make an effort men to run again as a bloc. The Of the four councilmen, only mayor said he feels that they are

Councilmen woose terms do no who was appointed recently to fill expire this year, are H. B. Gila vacancy created by the resigna- more, representing the First me eight City Council job took more of his time Ward; George Ferriman, Third Clarence posice juage. Of than he felt he could spare from Ward; and T. E. Johnson, of the Fourth Ward.

Judge Ellicot, who is also jushe as yet undecided but that he tice of the peace, in announcing that he will be a candidate for reelection as police judge, said also that he will run again for justice of the peace in county elections

Until his election to the two posts in 1952, the two jobs were held separately by different individuals. Judge Ellicott said that rapidly closing 1956 March Gate receipts of \$85.22 went to one of the posts without the other he did not believe he would want ses in Artesia was several the March, as did \$80 from the since it would then be only a part



IT WAS UP AND DOWN for most of these girl bull riders at yesterday's March of Dimes rodeo held at the rodeo grounds here. The rodeo netted the MOD campaign \$85 from gate receipts, \$80 from the participants' jackpots, and \$30 from concessions, for a total of \$195. The rodeo was put on by the Artesia Goat Ropers Club on behalf of the MOD. Shown here is Rachael Bogart, Artesia, making the winning ride in the girls' bull (Advocate Photo)

eekend Events Put Several undreds In March 'Coffers'

dollars richer today fol- cowboys' jackpots and approxi- time proposition. umber of weekend pro-

nify the opening of the streets.

Doughnuts are being conled by the Davis Cake Box and by Honey's Doughnut

deo at the Artesia Roping yesterday afternoon put \$200 in the MOD coffers.

otorist Fined

miel Lopez, 25, of 603 W. Chisa building construction workas fined \$100 in police court

te police cited Lopez early pez posted \$200 bond in lieu of

morning when they found

apaign for funds will be ner Saturday also reportedly raistomorrow night when ed approximately \$200, while the Meter Collection

DAV Auxiliary announced butions was sent from Bethesda. auction and mailed a \$1 contribu

ter officials as vet.

Alfalfa Growers

Growers Association at the mill the trouble of going to the police Seek north of Artesia and took about on a charge of reckless driv-\$5 in change from a drawer, Ike gated the break-in, reported to-

ets for meter violations. Reports from a number of other events have not yet reached chap-

Thieves Saturday night broke into the office of the Alfalfa it into the box. This will save him

Nothing else was disturbed in the

dozen books and thousands of

gins of our speech, is a monument

to his intellect. His three "Days"

exude his personal charm.

'Minority Report."

became city editor.

The vibrant '20s were Mencken's

In 1924, with George Jean Nath-

a contributor.

"The American Language,"

age Of Baltimore Mencken ies Quietly While Asleep

ALTIMORE (A)-Doubting H. Mencken, whose needle-sharr pricked at civilization for tly half a century, is dead. And as he once literally inquired all they stage his "inescapable

"Sage of Baltimore"-newsauthor, wit, and critic-died in his sleep early yester paper Days" and "Heathen Days"

A stroke which affected sight doctor said a blood clot probwas the cause of death. s brother August said funeral es, when arranged, will be ctly private."

ncken once wro.e: "One of The Associated Press about a "forcrying needs of the time in gotten" manuscript he had worked ncomparable republic is for a up shortly before his stroke. de burial service for the adedly damned

What is needed, and what for politely, is a service that from the pious but unsuped asseverations that revolt so of our best minds, and yet ins happily gracefully and cona suitable funeral for ers, full of lovely poetry, but id of any specific pronounce-

nt on the subject of a future uch a libretto for the inesble last act would be humane valuable. I renew my suggesthat the poets spit upon their and confect it at once." s was typical of Mencken as lewed the passing scene

mately \$30 from concessions. The Rebekahs' chicken pie din-

or bells at 7 p.m. during the Mothers' March. A siren sale of peanuts on downtown Boxes Now In Use In Socialite's Abortion Death One of the most distant contri-

office he reported.

bed, under construction south wn. Admittance to the office was gained by slashing a screen and opening a window, Funk said. Pez posted \$200 bond in light and the state of the office was gained by slashing a screen and opening a window, Funk said. **Believed Arson**

Police were called to investigate fire at the George Barnett residence, 503 S. Fourth St., at 8:40 the disappearance of another. p.m. yesterday after evidence indicated that the fire may have been deliberately started. Damage was slight from the fire

station to pay the ticket.

Police believe this system, which

improve collection of meter fines.

which was inside a garage. There was another small fire behind the His views laced with humor and garage. Officers said the fires apvitality, were given life in two peared to have been set. The fire department was called

Yucca about 1 p.m. yesterday. scholarly investigation of the ori-Police reported today than an to break into a soft-drink machine Jan. 10. They also wanted to conspiracy. The maximum penalty but East Side stations are expectbooks - "Happy Days." "Newsat the Howard Oil Co. Second and Texas Streets.

The little yellow metal boxes PHILADELPHIA (- Milton charge that accused her of being will serve coffee to the Md., where a "ham" radio opera attached to parking meter posts and Rosalie Schwartz in a surprise an accessory before the fact of when they bring their tor heard the recent KSVP radio at the main intersections along development pleaded noto conten- abortion.

It is to the First National augitor and mailed a St contribution of the convenience of the c

Couple Enters Surprise Plea

Main Street are for the conveni- dere - no defense - today to a ence of motorists in paying tick- charge of "abortion resulting in beauty who was six weeks preg- weekend of snow flurry activity had sent word he would like the The boxes, which have just gal operation performed in their adelphia apartment of the Schw in others. been installed, were approved by apartment on a 22-year-old food artzes. Her death came three days Main snowfall—and it was light the City Council about a month chain heiress.

may go to one of the boxes and Silver Ostreicher - also pleaded Burglary Reported may go to one of the boxes and Silver Ostreicher also pleaded motorcycle insert the ticket along with 50 no defense before Judge Vincent Ostreicher. cents into an envelope, that will A. Carroll to a commonwealth

Airman Given has worked well at Carlsbad, will Ride By Suspect

LAS VEGAS, Nev. A-Sheriff's deputies are trying to locate an Air Force man who may be able to help in conneccion with the death of one California man and

William O'Reilly, chief of detec-tives, quated David Cooper Nelson, 35, as saying after his arrest that he had picked up a hitchhiking Air Force man in New Mexico and had given him a ride to Nellis Air Force Base here.

question the Air Force man to see part of the charges that the comto put out a trash fire at 1310 W. if Nelson had said anything dur monwealth lodged against the Monday was Zuni with 5 degrees. ing the ride that would connect him with the death of Ralph Henattempt was made Saturday night derson Rainey, 48, in New Mexico tion, abortion causing death, and slowly late Monday and Tuesday station, question him concerning Nelson's is 10 years in prison and a fine of ed to continue mostly below the (Continued on Page Four)

before her 23rd birthday and two Mrs. Gertrude Silver - mother months after her storybook elope-The motorist receiving a ticket of the dead girl, Mrs. Doris Jean ment with a Miami Beach, Fla., motorcycle policeman, Earl M. Sunday.

The two women were near tears as they stood with bowed heads before Judge Carroll.

Morris Wolf, attorney for Mrs. Silver, said that the decision by Special Dist. Atty. Samuel Dash to bring Mrs. Silver to trial at the same time as the Schwartzes, was as a surprise and it is not unlikely that "we would be able to obtain a continuance if we sought it." However, Wolf told Judge Car-

roll that "the strain of the tragic situation that confronts Mrs. Silver may be too much for her if we extend this ordeal. She is near the breaking point."

permit his client to make a plea miles per hour. of nolo contenders and Carroll permitted Mrs. Silver to so plead. William Gray, representing the Schwartzes, made a similar request and Judge Carroll also grant-Officers said they wanted to ed that. The pleas came on only degrees. hree defendants.

Charges in the case include abor-

Fair Weather To Return Following

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Clear cloudless skies returned to that time. Mrs. Ostreicher, a red-haired New Mexico Monday following a death" in connection with an ille- nant, died last Aug. 24 in the Phila in some parts and drizzling rain same arrival arrangements

Stormy Weekend

-was confined to the northeastern section of the state and the higher mountains. It ended by midnight

reported some cloudiness along the southern border Monday but skies clear elsewhere.

Snowfall remaining during the early Monday checks by reporting stations included six inches at Zuni in the western part of New Mexico, two inches at Farmington and Raton and one inch at Clay-

The Weather Bureau said favorable weather for travel-although a bit chilly at times-would continue over New Mexico and within a 500 mile radius of Albuquerque for the next 24 hours.

Colder weather over the weekend in most parts of the state was Then Wolf asked the court to accompanied by winds up to 35

Clayton, in the northeastern corner, recorded a high of only 22 degrees during the entire day Sunday while Carslbad was the warmest spot with a maximum of 64

The lowest in the state early Mercury marks over the state generally are expected to warm normal for this time of the year. Search Continues

AEC Tells Congress Of Major New Mexico Strike In Report

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexico's uranium production sun rose a notch higher in an atomic age sky today with official confirmation by the Atomic Energy Commission of a "major discovery" in the state last year.

The confirmation of the strike in the Ambrosia Lake area of McKinley County came in the AEC's 19th seni-annual report to Congress

Ten days ago AEC Chair-Eden Arrives man Lewis L. Strauss told New Mexico newsmen he ex-In Washington pects New Mexico to become the nation's leading uranium producer. In a section headed domestic ex-To See Ike ploration, the federal agency said that preliminary results of drilling

WASHINGTON P - British Prime Minister Eden came to state "may amount to several mil-Washington today for strategy lion tons. talks with President Eisenhower on combatting communism in Asia ia Lake area is known as the and the Middle East. They also hottest area in New Mexico. Conwill seek a formula for peace in siderable lease and exploratory ac-Palestine in three days of confer-

Eden landed at National Airport at 11:15 a.m. (EST) aboard the presidential plane Columbine III in London-like weather.

The President's plane picked that uranium producing areas were him up in New York where the extended by the first commercial minister arrived /this morning deposits of uranium in Oregon and aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth. Texas and new areas of potential Secretary of State Dulles head- production were developed ed a delegation on hand at the North and South Dakota and Alairport to greet Eden.

There was a U. S. Army honor uard, carrying the American and about continued speculation and ru-British flags side by side, and mors that a second processing mill riflemen stood at attention in a will be approved for the Grants giant rectangle about the plane. area of New Mexico. There had been a steady rain ill morning.

There was no band and there report vere no guns on hand to do formal honors. A British embassy spokesman said when Eden was Alamos Scientific Laboratory and last here, as foreign minister, in that "additions to certain of the 1954 there were no salutes fired and no band for Prime Minister By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Churchill with whom he came at

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Chamber To Plan The District Weather Bureau Program Of Work At Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of Chamber of Commerce members at 7:30 p.m. tomight at the Veterans Building for the purpose of organizing a program of work for the Chamb-

er to carry out during 1956. Paul Scott, Chamber manager, said that the meeting is open to all members of the Chamber and urged anyone who is interested to attend and bring as many others as possible with them.

Scott announced that March 15 has been set as the date for the Chamber of Commerce banquet. The banquet will be at the Veterans Building at 7 p.m. Burl Huffman, Managing direc-

tor of the New Mexico Economic Development Commission, is to be guest speaker at the banquet. Huffman was until recently manager of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, and prior to that, was head football coach at the University of New Mexico. He is a celebrated dinner speaker.

For Missing B-25 From San Angelo

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (P)-A missing B25 light bomber car-Al Barthelme former professional basketball coach of the old the windows friends they didn't rying four men from Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Tex., was still sought today in the snow-covered San Bernardino Mountains.

The plane was en route to Norton AFB here last Thursday when proximately \$1,150, Mrs. Kinney on a ladder to put out. All at it reported it had only 30 minutes said. once the flames burst out. You of gasoline left. Ranchers soon might say it was an explosion. The afterward reported hearing a

Friday night. No trace of the plane was found and may be mailed to Mrs. E. E. there, however.

The report had nothing to say

Atomic installations in the state got their usual mention in the The AEC announced that increases were made in the staff at Los

by private companies indicate that

reserves in the Ambrosia Lake

area in the western part of the

In uranium circles, the Ambros

tivity has been reported there dur-

ing the past six months and sev-

eral companies have made guard-

ed announcements of major strikes.

month period covered by its report

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Board Names Harold Swenson Prison Warden

SANTA FE &-Acting Warden ointed warden of the state penentiary succeeding the late Ed-

The board's action was announced by Chairman A. K. Mont-Swenson had been in charge of

the prison since Dec. 28, two days after the unexpected death of Swope in California. He was chosen from a field of eight applicants.

"We think Swenson will make an excellent warden and the board was unanimous in its decision to choose him," Montgomery said. Swenson has been inspector of ails and prisons for the Federal

Prisons System in the southwestern United States, with residence in Aluquerque the last two or three years. He was not immediately available for comment. He had been considered a leading possibility for

Swope's job. The only possible hitch being the status of his federal retirement. Montgomery s a i d Swenson would resign his federal position

if he has not already done so. The board met in closed session to consider the applications. Montomery said beforehand the board did not plan to announce the list of those applying.

Piano Fund Goal Reported In Sight

The goal of \$4,820 with which to pay for the Artesia Community Concert Association's new grand piano is "in sight," Mrs. E. E. Kin-

ney has announced. The piano fund still lacks ap-

The names of all donors to the fund will be listed in the next concert program, Feb. 16 she add-Crews searched the Ivanpah ed. Businessmen, organizations and Mountains along the California- individuals planning to make gifts

Checks may be made payable to the Community Concert Piano Fund

A stroke which affected sight and speech forced Mencken to lay eside his pen in 1948. But just last week, in his last week, in his last numble statement, Mencken told numble statement,

It will be published next May as Mencken's career began at 19 as a cub reporter on the old Baltimore Herald. Three years later he The Baltimore Sun papers em-

crowd of about 1,000. More than 200 were injured in ployed him in 1906 and for the next 42 years, off and on, he was the frantic clawing, shoving and wooden rafters and roof of the trampling which erupted as the swiftly spreading flames consumed hundreds broke for two large doors stepping-stone to literary prom- Arundel Park Auditorium on the in the front and rear.

south edge of Baltimore. an and Alfred Knopf—who will publish his last book—he founded and 11 were released after treat. Finding this escape publish his last book—he founded the American Mercury magazine. Not only did it serve Mencken as a platform for his views, but (Continued on Page Four)

and 11 were released after treatments and about 100 of the first bodies recoversult on the first bodies recoversult of the first bodi

BALTIMORE (AP) - At least 10 and listening to an orchestra play women perished in a mad dash "Tea for Two" at the St. Rose of for the exits and nine other per- Lima Catholic church oyster roast. sons were reported missing last A few moments later the celenight after fire touched off panic brants, including many children in a hall jamme I with a church were a shricking, stampeding pack of humanity

As the fire swooshed along the one - story cinder - block building,

One of the doors, which were of Red Cross officials reported 18 the overhead sliding type used in

survivors, described the scene at way. one window as "real panic." "With everybody trying to get out of that window, it was pretty

"Some were being pulled back by others as they started through.

2,093

Fatality - Free

Days In Artesia

Baltimore Bullets and one of the think could make it any other Barthelme said the fire was first

detected in a duct. "Several of the fellows got up

> fire engulfed the guys on the ladder for a minute. I don't know Crev what happened to them." Like scores of others who Nevada line, 150 miles northeast to the fund were urged to do so squeezed through the steel-framed of here, after an airline pilot re- this week so their names will be windows of about 18 by 30 inches, Barthelme suffered cuts from light signal flashing in that area Checks may be made pa

broken glass. Another of the lucky ones was

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, aanuary 30 Kansas Day celebration, Masonic Temple, covered-dish supper, 7 p.m.

Girl Scout Mescal Neighborhood, meeting at Park School music room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31 Writers' Workshop, meeting, library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday February 1

Free Will Baptist Church Women's Auxiliary, meeting at the church, 2:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 1

Executive board of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting in home of Mrs. Norman Stewart, 304 Carper drive, 9 a.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, meeting in Fellowship Hall, 2 p.m. with a short prayer retreat, 1:30 p.m. Leslie Martin will be guest speaker. A nursery is provided.

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting, rectory, 7:30 p.m.

"The writing was easy," Bishor

HOLLYWOOD P - Lew Avres

understanding. Unlike some per

In December, he had completed

"I may devote all my time

would continue touring with

the films; that would be too wear-

ng. I plan to film my short intro-

ctions and play the films in art

'I have so much more I want do. I gathered a great amount

of material on Christianity, but I

haven't had the time to put it to-

Television Dramatization Of Lincoln's Death Set Feb. 11

By CHRARLES MERCER | coln," Bishop said the other day NEW YORK & Something "In 1930, when I was doing news

very good in the way of historical paper rewrite, I got interested i drama is coming to television. On the fact that scarcely any two Feb. 11, a week from Saturday stories agreed on what happene night, "Ford Star Jubilee" CBS in the details of Lincoln's assas TV will present a dramatization sination. A reporter is used to suc of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" a state of affairs and he's used to y Jim Bishop. digging to get the facts straight
Its audience reception should I started digging."

provide a good measure of just how widespread is this interest in the Civil War. "The Day Lincoln books, each marked with an how Was Shot" is an excellent account of the fatal day, April 14, 1865 of Lincoln's last day, so dramatic from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m. The three in its telling that one half-believes extra ones he labeled "The its inevitable ending cannot pos- spirators," "The Lincoln Family sibly come to pass.

Raymond Massey plays Lincoln winnowed and weighed the evi-

in the TV dramatization. Jack dence of the times. Three year Lemmon plays the role of assassin ago he went to Washington and John Wilkes Booth, and Lillian read seven million words from witnesses in Army and Library of Congress files. One can't help feel, however, said, "It took me only 35 days.

that the star of this production write fast and I don't rewrite my is Jim Bishop, a long-time news- copy. That's the advantage o paper man whose personality is newspaper fraining. A newspape as direct and even as his writing | man has only one chance to writ He had no part in the TV adapta- a story. He never can revise his tion and he'll merely be looking story the next day. at the set along with the rest of us, But this is his baby, nurturned for 25 years while he was a rewrite man for New York newspapers, a magazine writer and toiling at five other published books. New Type Tour "I can't remember the time when I wasn't interested in Lin-For Movie Star

Personal Mention

New Mexico University, Portales, will be in Artesia for six weeks to will appear in major cities with do his student teaching in high his films about religions of Asia, school. He is majoring in speech. titled "Altars of the East." If the He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles success of the films Robert Blair, 114 N. Osborn is repeated nationally, this could

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert For many years. Lew has Blair were their son. Bob. Jr., of studied the religions of the world Lubbock, and a friend Patsy Rags- seeking some means to promote Mrs. W. S. Boggs, Mrs. Buford sons who merely talk about their

Gray, and Miss Ina Cole, spent beliefs, he is a man of action the weekend in El Paso, visiting And so he left Hollywood two Mrs. Boggs' daughter and family, years ago to assemble a film rec-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adair and ord of the leading religions.

children spent Sunday in Clovis trial run at a big movie house visiting Mrs. Strong's parents, in Los Angeles. The results were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller. sensational. As many as 500 dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee appointed customers had to be and Mrs. Ella Van Vuren spent turned away at performances durthe weekend in Tatum and Hobbs.





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STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the American Association of University Women radio book quiz Saturday were fifth graders from the elementary schools. Tommy Feezel from Mrs. Spence's room at Park; Joe Madrid, Helen Baca and Fay McKelvey from Mr. Doss' room at Roselawn; Ann Ahlvers and Marilyn Stout from Mr. Bruce's room and Ann Merritt from Pearl Davis' room, both at Hemosa; and Tommy Williams and Janis Stewart from Mrs. Haralson's room at Central, enjoyed a question and answer program about Paul Bunyan, Strawberry Girl, Daniel Boone, and other fascinating characters in their tour around the world. Most timely was the discussion of Robin from "The Door in the Wall," a boy who suffered with polio in England long ago.

Why Your Baby Cries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DON'T worry about your wail- | ule is better regulated.

Although most all newborn your movements with his eyes. He bables cry more than you think is turns his head at a nearby noise. necessary, they generally will He becomes more interested in quiet down and become happier his surroundings. Because there by the age of six to ten weeks. Several Reasons

A very young baby must cry.

Nature gave him the power to A Night's Sleep

baby's only means of communi-cating with you. the bawling of you know who. And those loud shrieks won't

hungry. Since he becomes hun- your daytime chores. gry at irregular intervals, you So, new mothers, don't despair, shouldn't maintain a rigid feed-Things won't always be so hectic. ing schedule. Regulation of a QUESTION AND ANSWER schedule on a four-hour basis D. N. C.: What is osteoporosis usually isn't advisable until he's and how can it be treated? from six to ten weeks old.

Answer: Osteoporosis is the streated of the streated Crying Infant

Even if you fed a crying in- calcium, in bones. wouldn't stop whimpering. If he's disuse of a limb, and in women not hungry or wet, his cries prob-

"Mother I want to be held and nation of male and female hor-loved and assured 'hat you want mones along with an adequate

ten weeks, a baby's overall sched- disease.

ing infant. He won't cry forever; it only seems like forever.

He is able to see and hear with a little understanding. He follows are things to keep him interested, he's happier and loses much of his desire for crying.

First of all, he must expand his be a bit happier, too. Both you lungs during the first few days of life. Then, too, crying is the sleep without being life. cating with you.

Of course he'll cry when he's summon you quite so often from So, new mothers, don't despair.

Answer: Osteoporosis is the loss of vital minerals, particularly

fant every ten minutes, he still It may occur with old age, with Usually, the giving of a combidiet and calcium and phosphorus Along about the age of six or preparations will correct this

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Spring Styles Taking On New Shape To Improve Silhouette

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor Variations on the slim silhouette are many and ingenious, as developed by versatile American design-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Strong and his monumental task and had a ers who know how to make a difficult silhouette wearable

dresses, the sheath line is almouniversal for spring, but it has been engineered with architectural ing the week's run, and the attrac- skill so that women with normal on had to be held over another curves need not fear it. The see Now Lew is going to see if the shape into the dress, so that it follows the natural curves of the nation as a whole is as interested body without straining its seams 'If the response is as good," he at any one place, giving the easy fluid line so important to the new

this project. I don't mean that spring look. Suit skirts, though slim, carefully cut so as to fit easily and smoothly over the hips, fall to a narrow hemline, with walking fullness achieved by low - placed pleats or slits, usually at the back

The popular dress - and - jacket Mon Reposa Dairy costumes usually consist of the slimmest of sheaths with a covering coat or jacket-and here again the shape is the thing. Today's

OPENS "MOTHERS' MARCH"

MAKING FIRST contribution to "Mothers' March on Polio."

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower (right) greets Mrs. Earl Warren.

wife of Chief Justice of Supreme Court.

fully molded production that would like it after the shave because of do credit to a sculptor, since its cooling effect on the skin. So simple lines make basic cut and don't be surprised if the man of construction even more important, the house makes off with your When it is hanging in the closet on a hanger, the successful sheath has the rounded lines of the body, In suits, costumes and after 5 built in to its inner construction of the garment, achieved by curv- important thing to remember is seams, linings and careful pre-fitting

Those sleek, sophisticated din-

ner and cocktail gowns in paperweight silks also require the most meticulous draping and molding to achieve the figure - flattering effect that is the goal of the new It's undoubtedly true that there is more to the sheath silhouette

than meets the eye, and that it careful curves to form a straight line in fashion.

Buys Guernsey

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. - Mon Reposa Dairy, Inc., Artesia, has just purchased the Guernsey sire, Primrise S. V. R. Viola's Whim, from Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okla., according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This bull is out of the cow. Primrose Sunny V. R. Viola and is sired by Primrose Whimsical's

BASE LOCATION UNCERTAIN WASHINGTON A-Sen. Den. nis Chavez says the Pentagon has not yet decided whether to reac tivate the air base at Hobbs, N M. His statement Saturday followed a protest from Deming that perhaps politics would influence Chavez in favoring Hobbs over some other New Mexico city, such as Deming. An inspection team from the Air Force has visited Hobbs, Deming and several other New Mexico cities concerning the possibility of locating a new air base in the state

Winter Tips For Special Skin Care

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor best-cared-for skin will Blackheads, whiteheads, oiliness and dryness are just a few of the skin blights that accompany icy blasts and overheated homes. Winter months require extra

special skin cleansing. Even the most fastidious types will notice that cleaning the skin in routine fashion is not sufficient during the cooler months.

A facial mask does help though, as anyone who has tried one will agree. The mask treatment is very cooling, having a tingling quality that is very pleasant. One new pink mask has refreshing effect, is applied easily and requires only five minutes to do its work. It is rinsed off with cool water after t dries. It is said to be excellent oo for tightening up loose skir and ironing out little lines around the eyes and the mouth.

The best time to use a mask is in the evening, just before bed-time preferably after the bath. Many girls get a great deal of satisfaction in using a mask occasionally in the morning before before makeup is applied. At least 20 minutes should elapse before makeup is applied however.

A great many men have learned to enjoy a mask these days. They mask for his after-shave facial A mask may be applied several times a week if required. It is not necessary every day. The that it should be used whenever you think you need it. It should

Hospital Record

Admissions, Jan. 28 - Patricia Vermillion, 1111 S. Roselawn; Thomas Obed Downey, 810 W Chisum; Mrs. Henry Ortego, 803 Higgins, Mrs. Frank Grayham, Loco Hills; Mrs. Henry Ortega; Mrs.

Roverto Thevino, 906 W. Logan. Jan. 29—Mrs. J. E. Bentley, 205½ E. Grand; Mrs. Earl Neath-erlin, Pinon; Mrs. Howard Buggs, 919 S. Seventh St.

Dismissed Jan. 28-Mrs. D. E. Conner; Thomas Obed Downey; Mrs. C. A. Fuqua.

Jan. 29 — Pamela Kay Meyer;
Mrs. Erwin Workman; Mrs. Henry Ortega and daughter; Mrs. J. E.

Births Jan. 28-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Workman, son, 12:25 a.m. 5 pounds 11 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ortega, daughter, 2:45 p.m. 6 pounds; Mr. and Mrs. Roverto Trevino, son, 8:22 p.m., 6 pounds

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English Exchange Teacher Addresses DKG Coffee Here

Miss Thelma Prideaux, an ex- Kappa Gamma society last Novem hange teacher from Devonshire, ber. England, teaching at Houston Junior High in Hobbs, spoke at the the regular business session Mrs. Kufus Stinnett,

Miss Prideaux, who was intro-duced by Mrs. Nell Hamann, Xi chapter program chairman, gave a delightful account of her experiences in preparation for the exchange and in the work encoun tered as a teacher in the United She discussed differences in

teacher preparation, teacher salaries, curriculum and methods of grading the students.

an honorary member of the Delta Box.

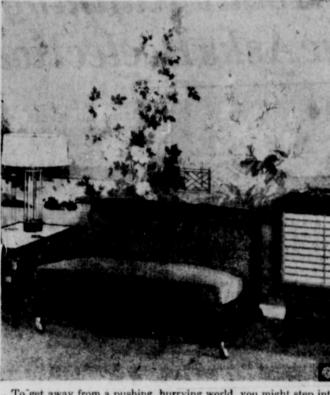
Miss Nancy Haynes presided a Dela Kappa Gamma coffee held which plans were made for the Saturday morning in the home of state-wide planning conference to be held in Artesia Feb. 18 in preparation for the state convention to be held here in April.

The societys' colors were carried out in the table appointments, an arrangement of gold daffodils flanked with gold candles centered the lace covered coffee table.

Coffee and sweet rolls were served to about 30 members, Miss Prideaux and Miss Helen Hamilton of Hobbs.

Hostesses for the social were Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, Miss Mar Miss Prideaux was initiated as garet Harston, and Miss Dorothy

Step Into A Wallpaper Garden



To get away from a pushing, hurrying world, you might step into your own quiet Oriental garden right in your living room.

The decorating trick that fools your eye in the above photograph is a scenic wallpaper. Flowering branches bid you welcome as you enter. They are backed by delicate traceries of mountains, a pagoda.

enter. They are backed by delicate traceries of mountains, a pagoda, bamboo bridge and a quiet stream.

Against this Oriental background, the contemporary furnishings—a settee, table and chest of Far Eastern design, gain dramatic emphasis.

While designer-artists have surpassed any previous creations in scenics and repeat patterns with a scenic effect, the great diversity in wallpapers of all types makes it easier than ever to find designs to fit any background, whether traditional, provincial or modern. Supposing your problem is a jutting protrusion or dreary structural beam. Wallpaper won't do a Houdini and whisk away the ugly jog, but the right paper can give an optical illusion of a continuous wall.

Many current papers have widely spaced designs on light backgrounds. These designs can open-out a cramped, hemmed-in room and give the illusion of open-airiness and space.

With a few strokes of a brush, wallpaper can do more than any other single thing to beautify a room

Tarletons Lead Square Dance Grand March

About 300 dancers from Mexico and West Texas att the Southeastern New Square Dance Jamboree here Saturday at Central gymnasium.

The grand march was le Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tarleton, bad, and Mr. and Mrs. John ly, Artesia. Mr. Tarleton is dent of the Southeast Squance council, Mrs. Tarleton, retary; Lively, first vice dent; and Mrs. Lively, trea-

When the grand march completed there were 24 so Paul Jean Beaver and Do of Carlsbad gave two exhib and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald cutt of Albuquerque did two ial numbers.

ELECTION BATTLE MAY

SILVER CITY P-One hardest fought contests for t fice of sheriff of Grant Co shaping up in the May 8 pr election. Four candidates announced their intention for the office: Bartley B. M ald, John Turney, Fred Si and Gregorio V. Mesa.

LAND GROUP FORMED

ESTANCIA (P-An organ composed of some 40 person the Estancia area, has been ed in an effort to gain m rights withheld by the gov when lands were homes The group plans to affiliat the New Mexico Homestead Assn., headed by Wes Lindrith, state chairman.

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e area are on the squad.

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e May 8 prin North, which will use a sinintention t at Oregon State. He will be y, Fred Su by Jack Rushing of Al-High and Bob Hart of

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Harrison, Santa Rosa.

Leaders To ash Headon Advocate turday Night

By WHITEYSAWYER

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full-time basketball this the current leaders, and Southern Methodist. at Fayetteville Saturday ams must face other conbes earlier in the week. Baylor Tuesday and meets Texas Christian The Razorbacks and tangs are currently tied ead with 4-0 league rec-

with a wild scoring disnference game 105-64. Arkits winning streak godumping Mississippi 85-69

other game. O'Neal rolled up 28 points SMU in a brilliant but attempt to offset the SMU ooting. The splurge hoist eal into a tie with Temple Both have 400 points. . Both have 400 p oints. is second in the confer-

with 116. Tucker leads with ry Showalter led the Musring with 16 points against

as had no trouble defeat sissippi, using a tight deand a classy fast break. was high point man with

Rice Owls, third in constandings and second in lay, take on Lamar Tech Lone Star Conference at Saturday in the Owls'

games this week match ith West Texas State a and Texas A&M against na City U. at Oklahoma Monday. Saturday it's Baylor st Texas at Austin.

NOW PACK INCREASES

AMA P-The snow pack at of Cumbres Pass has more loubled as the result of a of snow. The snowpile stood inches early Friday mornofficials estimated that er two feet of snow fell on ass during the day.

LLUP TRAFFIC STUDIED A plan to correct ed on this coming week in end.
Fe by officials of the safety traffic division of the State way Department Traffic con-ion during the annual Inter-Ceremonial also

W York City's Central Park

Named To orth All-Star J P O R T J an north all-star football nced today for the an-

Pitchers. Sluggers Top List Bass of the New Mexico Of Pirate Rookies This Spring Coaches Assn., lists

rates' spring training camp on

Calling George Red Munger a te and Santa Fe each have rookie is taking editorial ficense but the 37-year-old righthander who once toiled for the St. Louis ng this year, will be coached Cardinals will be making a new

West Texas State Risks Cage Lead

both Arizona entries have 3-2 cific Coast. Trimble, who had a

marks. A loss to either would shove an 114 record with Hollywood West Texas down and Arizona and saved a number of other State could consolidate a jump in- games. et Wingate; Walter Ebia, to first place in its two other conference encounters, one against Mahan, a 23-year-old southpaw luckluster Hardin-Simmons,

> Arizona's visit to Canyon is its only league game this week. In

This week's non - conference chedule sees Arizona against Ari- Jerry Lynon, Dale Long, Elroy zona State at Flagstaff, West Tex-as against Texas and New Mexico Face and Bob Clemente A&M playing host to Santa Barbara Wednesdy and Hardin-Simmons travels to Midwestern Thursday.

Four Lone Star Games On Tap

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four Lone Star Conference basketball games are on tap this week with the leader, Lamar Tech. the effect of Brigham Young's risking its 1-0 record twice.

is East Texas State, which boasts Logan Saturday night. a 5-1 record in conference play.

Beaumont and Sam Houston with Wednesday, Thursday Lamar Tech week on the Hawaiian Islands. pulled back into the tie plays Texas A&I at Beaumont

doches. plays the University of Houston at ramie Saturday night. Huntsville and Stephen F. Austin

Monday. Thursday Sam Houston takes on entertain New Mexico (4-2) Fri-Howard Payne at Brownwood and day night and Denver (2-3) Satur-Friday East Texas tries Austin day night.
College at Commerce. Saturday If Toby Roybal can keep his hot College at Commerce. Saturday

Highlands posted one of the most lopsided scores of the Frontier New Mexico was idle last week. Conference season last night, crushing New Mexico Military In-stutute 95-39. Highlands held a 45-24 halftime lead and increased it steadily during the last half. Bob Mayerchek led Highlands with 22 points, while Bob Baldock was high for NMMI with 16.

Columbia University and the University of California each has

10 or 12 point type faster than those which are larger or smaller says the Better Vision Institute. undergoing treatment for pains in one leg following a second bout with cancer. says the Better Vision Institute.

a season at Hollywood, where h NEW YORK -Two 20-game won 23 games while losing only 8. winners, two 300 hitters, two 20- earned him another big league homer sluggers and a couple of chance. Big Red pitched 272 in outstanding relief specialists fea linings, walked only 57 while strik ure the large rookie crop which ing out 133 and led the Pacific each have two men on the will appear at the Pittsburgh Pi Coast League with a brilliant 1.85 earned run average. He completed 25 games in 35 starts.

"If a fellow like Tommy Byrne could come back and be the bellwether of the Vankee staff last 'said Pittsburgh Manager Bobby Bragan, who, incidentally, mmy Prothro, head football star with the Pirates. A whale of was Munger's boss last season, too there is no reason why Red can't win from 12 to 15 games for the Pirates. Frankly, I'll be disapointed if he doesn't."

Another pitcher with whom Bra gan is familiar is Bob Garber who won 20 and lost 16 at Holly Against Runnersup wood. Garber's 299 innings and 199 strikeouts were tops in the PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)-West Tex- league. His 2.84 ERA and 19 comas State risks its Border Confer-ence basketball leadership this best. It was on Bragan's recomweek against the two teams tied mendation that the Bucs bought for second, Arizona and Arizona Joe Trimble, a husky 24-year-old righthander who was just about West Texas has a 3-1 record and the best relief pitcher on the Patrial with Boston last year, had

The other relief ace is Jack Mc who worked in 46 games at Birother against Texas Tech, tied for mingham where he won 11, lost 5 and posted a 2.62 earned percentage. McMahan, a former Yankee the other conference game, Texas Western's Miners host New Mex-Branch Rickey's regime and five

Heavy Schedule In Store For Skyline Clubs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS line Conference race past the half way mark and give a clue as to Waiting for Lamar to stumble upset loss, 63-56, to Utah State at

again. Saturday Southwest Texas this weekend with a jaunt over Seton Hall for years later. ainst TCU winning the plays Stephan F. Austin at Nacog- the Rockies to meet Colorado In other games, Sam Houston night and Wyoming (14) at La-

The BYU Cougars will have a

Lamar Tech hosts mighty Rice of shooting streak in gear, New Mexthe Southwest Conference at Beau- ico may prove troublesome, but the Cougars shouldn't experience too much difficulty from Denver's HIGHLANDS CRUSHES NMMI pioneers, who snagged a 78-68 LAS VEGAS (P) - New Mexico non-conference victory over home town rival Regis Saturday night.

Babe Zaharias Returns Home

GALVESTON (AP)-Babe Zahar ias, the great woman athlete, was to fly to her Tampa, Fla., home today where she said she plans to

rest and play golf again. Her plane was to leave the Housmore than 1,200 foreign students. ton Airport at 7:30 a.m. She was officially released from You can read letters printed in John Sealy Hospital Saturday after

Hobbs Displays Championship Form In Taking Roswell Meet

ROSWELL (A) - About all the probably even tougher than Carls-Hobbs Eagles have to do to getbad's great team last season. into the state high school basket. The Eagles cinched the crown ball tourney is repeat the perform-with a 64-58 victory over Portales

the Gallup area will be ance they made over the week in the finals. That was the closest Hobbs had been pressed through The Eagles rolled through the out the three-day tourney. In four Roswell High School Invitational games the Eagles averaged 77.3 Tourney - traditionally the tough points. Three different players est of the mid-season school boy had the distinction of leading their

invitations-without trouble over devastating attack in different under discussion, officials a field that included such 4A pow-games. erhouses as Clovis, Portales, Ros- Host Roswell, making a better well and Carlsbad. showing than most expected, came Veteran coaches at the meet through to take third place. The well and Carlsbad.

tains 800 acres, has a zoo, is, a mall, bridlepaths, gardens, le paths and a carousel.

Veteran coaches at the meetinfough to take third place. The proclaimed Hobbs probably the Coyotes edged out Clovis 58-54 for top high school team to come out the honor, after falling to hard-of the state since the early 40s—running Hobbs in the semifinals.

By Alan Maver ANDREA MEAD LAWRENCE OF THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM, DEFENDING CHAMPION IN TWO SKI EVENTS IN THE WINTER OLYMPICS, BECAME DOUBLE WINNER IN OLYMPIC SKIING AND THE SLALOM.

Little Standing Between Dons And 51 Straight Cage Victories

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press Will success spoil the San Fran-

It's not likely. But that's about the only thing that figures trouble the all-winning Dons until ine in March in the NCAA Tour-

Coach Phil Woolpert's club has eveled everything in sight, ringng up 40 straight victories for an all-time major college record. And he 11 games remaining on their 'egular season schedule wouldn't care your timid Aunt Minnie. What's more, top - ranked San

Francisco now is really all' alone atop the national rankings. Day-ton, which gave the Dons at least token opposition for the No. 1 spot while rolling to a 14-0 mark, James Crowley of the Pennsylwas chopped down by Louisville vania State Athletic Commission 56-64 in overtime last weekend.

Dons and a 51-0 record are the weak sisters of their California a further report from the ringside Basketball Assn.-San Jose State doctor indicates that one is needed. abbed as victory No. 41 tomorrow night, Santa Clara, College of the Pacific and the like.

The Dons never ran into anybody quite like the California chairman of the commission" last That first loss in four league Bears, who became victim No. 40 year. East Texas doesn't play a con-U'ah's defending champions (5-0) by the Bears prevented the Dons undisputed possession of first from scoring more than one field Conference tilts this week match Lamar Tech against Texas A&I at place. Utah gained sole blood on goal in the second half, but it be seco the top post while romping through | couldn't prevent the inevitable and Southwest Texas at San Marcos three non-donference games last San Francisco smashed the 39-The Utes continue their travels | land U. in 1935-37 and matched by

The Dons open against the Pa-A&M (2-3) at Fort Collins Friday cific Coast Conference champ in the NCAA's Far West regionals at Corvallis, Ore., March 16. UCLA is the likely PCC winner. The tries Texas Lutheran at Seguin chance to lick their wounds in Bruins-last to beat the Dons a their home lair at Provo. They decision already reversed - are 40 and have a two-game test of fighter remained in critical condition until he died Washington, tied for second with

Southern California at 5-1.. Other hopefuls seeking NCAA Jimmie Demaret berths return to the task tonight after layoffs for exams. Illinois (4-0) gets back to the Big Ten race against Minnesota with a chance to tighten its first - place grip. Kansas State, tied with Colorado and Kansas at 3-1, can edge into the Big Seven lead against Oklahoma. K-State and Colorado have at it Saturday, with Kansas meeting fourth-place Iowa State. Kentucky looks for a "come-

Hobbs Shooter. Girl 14, Grab Trap Crowns

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - A Hobbs marksman and a 14-year-old Al-buquerque girl today owned the top titles at the end of the five-day New Mexico state championship

Don Beck of Hobbs fired a 95x100 for the coveted handicap crown and was all-round handicap champion with 371 hits in 400 attempts. Fourteen-year-old Barbara Lemons

of Albuquerque took the women's title with 73x100.

Santa Fe's Joe Reed blasted 73x 100 in the final day of competition to run his total to 363x400 and follow Beck under the wire in the landing corrections. Went for 277, third place and \$750. Tied for fourth were Julius Boros, who began the day in third position, and Gardner Dickinson Jr., who was in fifth place. Boros took a 73 and Dickinson a 70 for 278. andicap competition. High, icy winds kept last-day

lished earlier in the meet.

Merle Stockdale of Ackley, Iowa, won a special trophy for the high overall total recorded during the matches. He recorded a sparkling 648x700, while the overall open champion in the 400 target division was F. R. Knight of Groom, Tex., with 368 hits.

back" in the Southeastern Conference against Georgia Tech tonight after Vanderbilt dumped the Wildcats 81-73 Saturday. Vandy is high with 6-0. Alabama is 4-0, Kentucky 4-1.

North Carolina (8-1) can gain a good hold on the Atlantic Coast they put their major college basketball championship on the Conference lead by beating runner-up Duke (6-1) Saturday. West Virginia (6-1) can do the same in the Southern Conference by defeating Virginia Military tonight

No Probe Planned In Boxer's Death Following Fight

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Chairman All that stands between the into the death yesterday of middleweight boxer Robert Perry unless Crowley termed Perry's death "very unfortunate" and said "it's one of those things that has worried me ever since I took over as

Perry 20, died in Episcopal Hospital little more than 48 hours aft er he lost a locally televised bout at the Cambria to Rudy Watkins of

Baltimore. Watkins was awarded a TKO decision after Referee Pete Pantaleo stopped the fight in the sixth round Thursday night. Perry had been knocked down in the first and sixth.

Later, in his dressing room, he complained of a headache. He was taken to the hospital where he be come unconscious. An operation was performed immediately to re lieve a blood clot on the brain. The tion until he died.

Stages Rally To Take Tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (4)-The wandering golfers, their annual winter invasion of California ended, headed today for the \$15,000 Phoenix Open with Jimmy Demaret leading the procession as the

latest tournament winner. Jimmy, who has trimmed down his competitive appearances considerably, took \$2,000 top money in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational—the second time he has won the event.

He came from behind to defeat Cary Middlecoff with a last-round 69 and a 72-hole score of 269. Middlecoff had a par 71 and a to-

He caught Middlecoff on the 14th green and passed him on the 15th, banging out a pair of birdies that were decisive

Gene Littler, who all but shot himself out of the tournament with a second-round 76, came back with a rush. His last-round 66 went for 277, third place and \$750. Tied for fourth were Julius

Bill Ogden, the fourth man at cores under the averages estab- the outset, fell back with a 76 for

> Others to move up were Mike Souchak, with a 68; Tommy Holt, 69; Arnold Palmer, 67; and Fred Hawkins, 70, all tied at 279. Walter Burkemo, with the day's low score of 65; Doug Ford, 69; Billy Maxwell, 69, and Canada's Al Baldwin, 68, tied at 280.

Tenley Albright Sparkles In Figure Skating To Brighten American Hopes For First Olympic Win

The race was made shorter this

Snow fell throughout the gruel

ling event and that is something

Brenden appears to like. He won in

It was an ice-breaking triumph

for Norway, usually a formidable

power in these games. The Nor-

weigians won seven gold medals in

1952 and captured the unofficial

Second place went to Sweden's

Sixten Jernberg, who also won a

silver medal in last Friday's 30-

kilometer grind. He was timed in

50:14. Russia earned another

team championship.

1952 under similar conditions.

Willowy Tenley Albright made race. The handsome, 27-year-old kilometer championship. things a little brighter for the athletic idol of Norway staged a of the Winter Olympic and a Nor- 49 minutes, 39 seconds. wegian lumberiack - farmer spel through a heavy snowfall for his ter championship at Oslo in 1952.

country's first victory. The attractive, 20-year-old blonde from Newton Center, Mass., took a substantial lead after the first figure of the compulsory phase of the competition with 16-year-old Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N. Y., right behind her. The women skated two more figures today and close out that part of the competition with two more tomorrow. The free or exhibition skating, half of the championship, will be skated

Main reason for the cheering by the so-far non-winning Americans was that Tenley showed she had completely recovered from the accident 11 days ago in which she ashed her right ankle.

Norway's victory, its first gold nedal of the games, was scored by

Russian Winner

SPEEDING across finish line,

medal, a bronze one, with the third Baker, Jackson Battle In Main Fight Of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson re-

turns from a three-month layoff to take on high-ranked Bob Baker Friday night at Madison Square Garden in an important heavyweight test?

Although the Hurricane huffe and puffed to no effect in losing o Jimmy Slade Oct. 28 explaining 'I couldn't get my arms and legs working right," he currently is rated No. 3 among Rocky Marciano's challengers with a 25-4-1 the conference, also meets Abilene

Baker ranks even higher, No. under the National Boxing Assn. and No. 2, behind Archie Moore in the Ring ratings. He lost plent of prestige in a dull winning ef fort against Nino Valdes at Cleve land Dec. 9 although he plodded to his 13th straight victory.

Carmine Fiore of Brooklyn and Gene Poirier of Niagra Falls. N. Y., will try to top their exciting first match when they meet again conight at St. Nicholas Arena in Palm Handicap at Hialeah. New York.

Du Mont will telecast. The two welters fought to a draw in 10 rounds Dec. 19 al though Fiore was a heavy favor Ljusovj Kozyreva wins first ite. The 26-year-old Brooklyn left Olympic gold medal for Russia hooker had been out of action for Roybal, 127, Los Angeles, 3. as she captures 10-kilometer 13 months before whipping Rinzi cross-country event at Cortina, Nocero Nov. 21. The Poirier scrap Italy. Russia also took second was his first important "comeplace in event. (International)

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (P) the 15-killometer cross country ski 54:17. He also took third in the 36-

Veikko Hakulinen, Finland's win-American rooting section today by front-running race through the ner of the 30-kilometer gold medal, taking an early lead in the wom-snow-covered Ampezzo valley to took fourth today in 54:17 followed en's figure skating championships cover the 9 miles and 560 yards in by two Norweigians, Hakon Brusveen in 50:36 and Martin Stokken Brenden captured the 18-kilome-

in 50:45 Uncle Sam's two entries finished far back as expected. Andrew Miller, a 24-year-old soldier from Mc-Call, Idaho, was 41st in 56:08 and Larry Damon, 22-year-old collegian from Burlington, Va., was 51st with

The Russian third place in the cross - country was worth four points in the unofficial team standings and upped the formidabile Soviets' total to 64, more than twice that of the runner-up Austrians who had 29. The United States is far back with 61/2 points, good only for a tie for seventh with Switzer

Russia, in its first appearance in the games, could make this a one-team show.

Texas Loop Leader In 'Outside' Tilts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Howard Payne, leading the Tex-

as Basketball Conference in both season and league standings, plays two non-conference tilts this week. Payne takes on Abilene Christian at Abilene Wednesday and tries Sam Houston State at Brownwood

Eastern New Mexico, second in both conference and season play, meets McMurray at Portales Tuesday and Wednesday, then tries Arizona State of Flagstaff at Por-

tales Saturday. McMurray, the third member of Christian at Abilene.

Sports In Brief

ARCADIA, Calif. ter (\$25) closed with a rush to nip the favored Traffic Judge in

the \$155,960 Santa Anita Matur-MIAMI, Fla. — Sea O Erin (\$9.60) won the \$33,750 Royal

NEW ORLEANS - Tonsina (\$6.40) captured the \$10,060 feature at the Fair Grounds.

Fights HOLLYWOOD-Vince Delgado, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Jimmy

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Learning To Live Together

IF there is one big lesson that every community in our nation needs to learn, that our country needs to learn and the world needs to learn, it is the learning to live together. Years ago the poets wrote of "man's inhumanity to man"

They were right then. And that is right today.

But if we as a people learned to employ and did use as much energy working together and accomplishing things for the good of mankind as we use fighting and opposing one another, we would not only be a happier people but this would

Communities, which have common problems, will fight tertaining members of the Dorcas when the people of these communities should be working hand class at the home of Mrs. Womack in hand not only to secure the things they need but to make Wednesday afternoon. a success out of the things they have.

But we have permitted personal greed and selfishness to dominate us, our lives and our actions. The result is we are fighting among ourselves when we should be working hand in hand to do good instead of to prevent good from being done.

No one has a monopoly on education, training or experience. The fact we have a better education than 'someone else doesn't necessarily mean we are more fair, more honest, more just, more right more sincere and are less selfish. These possessions also do not bean we have learned to think straight er or more clearly than others.

We need that lesson. We need to show the world we can grade school and yet they have acquired wisdom; they have learned right from wrong; they have learned about life; and they have learned to think and to think clearly.

We have often felt that while we have urged the world to accept our American way of life and our American form of government and for countries to learn to live together, yet we have not learned that lesson in our own country.

We need that lesson. We need to show the wordr we can live together as fellow citizens, as fellow Americans, as neighbors, as friends and as Christians.

We need to set the example for others as well as for the good it can bring us-this learning to live together as human beings in a world where there is no room for greed and selfish-

Maybe someday we will learn that lesson.

World Today

Russian Peace Offer Obvious Attempt To Turn The Tables

what world reaction would be

(Continued From Page One)

Bulganin's move was regarded

the Eden-Eisenhower conferences

Eisnhower turned it down over

he weekend in a conciliatory let-

and Washington while keeping

Eisenhower released his and

Bulganin's letters to try to get

the Soviet move as far to one side

as possible prior to Eden's arri-

val. The two were seure to dis-

cuss the proposal and assess Sov-

Eden and Foreign Secretary

Selwyn Lloyd were scheduled to

lunch with Eisenhower and Sec

retary of State Dulles at the White

British and American officials

have done much spade work for

the talks, particularly on the

Middle Eastern situation. Two

sential to get Israel and the Arab

states into active negotiations

early this year if the Middle East

is to be saved from a crisis later

Officials say that without an Is

raeli-Arab peace it is difficult to

Communist influence and Soviet

power in that petroleum center of

British and American infor

ommon interest in the world.

Here's how to add nutrients to

even before they began?

here as a propaganda effort and

Associated Press News Analyst paper giving Eisenhower's reasons WASHINGTON A The Rus- will be told only that the Presisians' treaty of friendship offer to the United States — rejected by President Eisenhower—is a pretty — Eisenhower and Bulganin no clear propaganda try at turning doubt were highly conscious of

logical and propaganda damage Bulganin's treaty of friendship. when they rejected Eisenhower's Neither rejected the other's offer "open skies" propos- with the word no but their an It took them six months to swers were nevertheless a rejecthink of an equally dramatic way tion.

At Geneva In July Eisenhower suggested the United States and Russia agree to aerial inspection of each other's countries necessary step toward disarmaprise attack by either.

With this proposal Eisenhower the President's reply to Soviet put the United States in the posi- Premier Bulganin's proposal for tion of taking the initiative for a 20-year peace pact. peace. World reaction was good. Men everywhere could visualize it airplanes taking pictures from the an attempt to steal a march on

The proposal had the appeal which propagandists must dream grasped. And it was bold. Upor examination it was not so simple It has never been clear whether

Eisenhower's plan had been care fully thought out or was pulled Bulganin. from his hat on the spur of the moment, And he did not say whether the demand included America's overseas bases, which the Russians might want to watch more thoroughly than anything in-And it still is not known wheth-

er Congress ever would have approved it, since Eisenhower's plan would lef Russian planes poke around inside this country. But House there was never any need to get into a deep examination. The Russians had a choice, to

be made fairly fast, of saying yes or no. It was almost certain the weeks ago they decided it was eswould say no, since their whole regime is based on concealment. They said no. The no did not make them look good.

Then last week the Russians came up with the friendship treaty plan, knowing Eisenhower could not go for it.

see what actions can be taken It would, from the words used effectively to block the spread of Premier Bulganin, force the United States into agreeing to an endless Russian grip on the satel lites; drive a wedge between the United States and its allies; and create an ilfusion of peace when will discuss every problem of

there was no peace. Eisenhower replied that if the Russians really want peace, they can prove it by deeds, such as the family's scrambled eggs. For the unification of Germany and each serving, put an egg in a bowl. the freeing of the satellites. The Add two tablespoons of milk, Russians can get propaganda mile-age out of Eisenhower's no when solids and a dash of salt and peprejection. The millions who can't ble as usual.

Remember When...

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Blair on Wed

T. B. Roby has moved to Artesia to make his future home. He is from Alva, Okla., and is a brother

Mr. and Mrs. H. Crouch are so journing at their ranch at Ruidoso

Ladies Baptist Aid Society will meet with Mrs. F. A. Linell corner Quay avenue and 8th street on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

20 Years Ago

Miss Linna McCaw, principal of the Junior High school for the past several years will be initiated into the Delta Kappa Gamma society as a charter member of the Alpha chapter of New Mexico, which being formed during the month

Mrs. C. L. Womack and Mrs Fred Cole were co-hostesses in en

Mrs. James Powell was feted ast Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Barnett, when Mrs. E. E. Gillespie and Mrs. Clifford Gilbert compli mented her with a lovely stork

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

Sage —

(Continued From Page One) through it he helped such authors as Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Minister Eden's arrival today to ican taxpayers. Dreiser along the road to fame. talk over world policies with Pres-He married Sara Haardt of Montgomery, Ala., in 1933. She died, five years later. rying American businessmen:

After illness stilled his pen, Mencken spent much of his time sorting the correspondence and private papers collected during a and political problems that could lifetime of intimacy with great

He enjoyed puttering in the mall walled garden behind the and all the economic uncertainthree-story red brick rowhouse where he and August lived most chance the branch has real leaves. of their lives. Summer evenings were spent there with friends. Mencken mellowed in his waning ican aid to friendly nations, and indicate he had changed his be-

liefs in any way. Although an agnostic to the last, he insisted he held no grudge Natural Gas Bill Receiving against the pious and recently acknowledged that churches were "good forces in any community."

Support In Mountain States But in the same conversation he found the idea of anyone attemptng to convert him "horrifying." Mencken, in addition to his

literary contributions, left: These survivors - August, anburgh, and a sister, Anna Gertively low.

trude of Baltimore. And this epitaph, penned long ago-"If after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have natural gas producers from rate thought to please my ghost, for- regulation by the federal power give some sinner and wink your commission. Several others are ex- a similar measure which was passeye at some homely girl."

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engineering and production units of the weapons complex were put underway." A mention was made of the series of tests at Nevada site begun last November by the Los Alamos laboratory to "further the knowledge concerning the safety of weapons in storage and transit

Los Alamos personnel plus other designed to smash the idea of ers from the state are expected Mexico. two-way deal between Moscow also, according to the report, to participate in the Eniwetok test O'Reilly said that he had been in open his personal contact with

had \$500 worth of travelers checks The report said Dr. Alvin C. Graves of Los Alamos would be in his possession on the drive deputy commander of the test se- from Flint, Mich., to his home in ries for scientific matters. There California. Police said one check have been unconfirmed reports, however, that in view of Graves' recent illness that he might be far located. Nelson was driving replaced in the high position. Among other points made by the

Joe Roach said FBI agents are A fast breeder reactor concept comparing the signature on the of advanced design is being incheck with that of Nelson. restigated by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory;

Work on the development of queous homogeneous reactors using uranyl phosphate solution and a different mechanical arrangement has been undertaken at Los Los Alamos has figured in other

general engineering and developent studies: A "major research effort" in the

field of developing the controlled release of energy from atomic fuion, is being operated by the University of California at Los The report also took note of the

appointment last October of Kennants say Eisenhower and Eden ner F. Hertford as manager of the Santa Fe Operations Ofice of the AEC with headquarters in Al-

LEGION CONVENTION SET ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Between 200 and 300 persons are expected their offer and his per. Beat until smooth and scram- Auxiliary of the American Legion tiveness of my work and therefore manager, the superintendent and here this weekend.

1. The talk about Russia's plan- to make good. ning economic warfare in world But American businessmen are markets, and all the new trade paying a little more attention now because of two things: 1. Russia

still great doubt about her ability ter.

NEW YORK AP-British Prime porters and importers, and Amer stress on the production of heavy

Until recently talk about Rus-

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has been making tempting offers 2. The olive branch Russia has to Far Eastern nations. She has

just extended with its other hand, made barter deals in the Middle East, trading excess military ties that could bring, on the off equipment for cotton and the like She has been wooing Latin America-where United States is so strong-with offers she may years. But there was nothing to had changed his be-

(R-Ariz) hasn

among politicians, American ex, ed a new five-year plan with

By JOHN KAMPS WASHINGTON A-The controversial natural gas bill is getting definitely for the bill are Andermore support than opposition from son (D-NM), Chavez (D-NM), Barsenators of the Rocky Mountain rett (R-Wyo) and Bible (D-Nev).

By SAM DAWSON

3. The dispute over more Amer-

Police —

Short's car.

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statements about the disappear-

FBI agents said that Nelson's

fingerprints match those found in

Rainey's bloodstained car, found

near Low, Utah. Rainey's body,

with two bullet holes in the head

was found near Budville, New

As for the missing Short

formed that the missing engineer

ance of Kenneth Short, 36.

North Hollywood, Calif.

announced how he'll vote, but his Four Rocky Mountain senators brief participation in debate on have indicated they will vote for the bill last week suggested he'll the bill to exempt independent favor it.

Three senators who haven't said how they stand voted in 1950 for pected to approve the bill and ed by Congress and vetoed by none of the 16 has announced he President Truman. They are Hayden (D-Ariz), Millikin (R-Colo) and Watkins (R-Utah).

It's not known whether the ailng Millikin will vote, since there's no indication when he will be able 98.6. to leave a hospital where he has been under treatment for several

weeks Watkins has said he would vote for the bill provided it's amended to tighten up natural gas imports

for the protection of domestic fuel producers. Among senators who voted gainst the 1950 bill are Murray D-Mont), O'Mahoney (D-Wyo and Dworshak (D-Idaho).

Proponents of the bill are counting on support from senators representing gas producing states. Opposition is led by senators from populous, gas-consuming states. They claim the measure eventually would hike the average consumhad passed at Santa Rosa, N. M., er's gas bill by about \$50 a year.

Jan. 22, and is the only check so Advocates of the bill deny this They say freedom from regulation New Mexico State Police Chief would stimulate production and competition with little or no increase in rates.

Bureau of Mines reports show

Know YOUR Schools

By JO CONNELL

administrators have formed a state organization for the purpose of improving the effectiveness of their services to the educational pro- day and a typical subject to be disgram, as a group and individually. This organization is called the CPEA, or Cooperative Program for I tional materials on the instruction the Improvement of Educational al program," (textbooks, work Administration. Sometime I would books, teaching aids, etc.) like to find out why there is no in the initials since Improve-

of the organization! can find some answers to their improve the educational offerings a member of the school board.

ment is the key word in the name

of my school system?" DID YOU KNOW that school ad- meeting with each other and for ninistrators are just as concerned mally and informally exchanging with the individual pupil as class- ideas, experimental results and For instance, New Mexico school mal and informal group discus sions

The CPEA district eight meeting was held in Lovington last Saturcussed was "Developing techniques for evaluating the use of instruc

Attending from the Artesia School System were all elementary, junior high and high school principals and most of the assistant The administrators feel they principals, the director of instruction, the instructional supervisor, constant question, "How can I as the attendance counselor, director

Prime Minister Eden's Arrival May Shed Some

ndustry-which makes goods the military can use, but also goods ident Eisenhower may shed some sian plans for economic warfare that could be exported if that light on three of the puzzles wor have been poo-poohed. There is serves the Soviet world plan bet value of a buck," he continued, At present Russia's industrial production capacity is believed to be less than half as great as that of the United States. Her 1955 steel production, for example, is thought to have been 45 million

> ion American tons of 2,000 pounds each. American mills turned out record 117 million tons last year. But the disturbing fact is that ince the war Russia's industrial utput has increased at a notable ate. She is still way behind the Inited States but she appears to be closing the gap a little.

In other fields, especially in nu clear energy, her plans call for pulling much closer to the American potential. Her schools and colleges stress

terials of industrial progress. the Colorado - Montana - Wyoming area has the lowest regional na-

ural gas rates in the nation, although it is not the largest producing area.

The reports say Kansas has the per 1,000 cubic feet. West Virginia s next with 51. Other rates include Wyoming 55, Montana 58.9, Colorado 60.2, Utah 65.1, New Mexico 67.9, Arizona 98.6 and Nevada

Highest rate listed is \$3.10 in Rhode Island.

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Tyrannical Bosses Becoming But A Memory In United States

an old-time industrial leader thought he did a workman a fovor by keeping him on the payroll.

This breed of boss is rapidly vanishing from the American scene. He is being replaced by executives who recognize that employe loyalty it a keystone in any suc-

A leading spokesman of the "happy shop" principle in industry today is Frank G. Atkinson. Atkinson, whose weak eyes forced him to give up his dream of becoming a professional base ball player, took a \$4 a week jon at 15 with the Joseph Dixon Cru-

cible Co. here. Now at 57 he heads the firm, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of pencils, crucib-les and industrial graphite paints. During his steady rise from off-ice boy to president, Atkinson who comes from a long line of Methodist ministers, developed a conviction that the Golden Rule was as important in industry as

it was in religious life. "Business is people," he said The dignity of the individual worker is important. But applying the Golden Rule isn't merely good business. It's the only way to

Atkinson takes it almost as a personal blow when any of his 1,000-odd employes quit, and few

"One of the greatest loss factors borne by industry today is traceable to a high rate in personal turnover," he said. "A management which does not realize that will not succeed." But how can a management

avoid losing its skilled employes Light On Three Puzzles Worrying Businessmen and escape the expense of training Atkinson feels it should pay

vages "as high as the business will stand," schedule the work so as to avoid layoffs, install profit- and twisted steel folding cha sharing programs and pensions medical aid and insurance plans. But above all-and I know the

there is much more to keeping people than just the amount you pay them or the extra benefits they get. They have to be recognized, to feel that they themselves are essential to the success of the "Before we go outside to bring someone in to fill an important metric tons. That is about 49 mil-

post, we look over everyone or the payroll to see if we can't find one who c an be advanced within the organization.

"We encourage our people study and prepare for a better job. We sometimes even pay their tu-

firm has never had a strike. When nounced Saturday by Gov. outside interests threatened to get F. Simms. financial control of the company several years ago the employes bought stock themselves and prethe training of engineers and vented it. scientists-one of the raw ma-

"About 40 per cent of the employes now own stock," Atkinson said. "We think that's a good thing ut we don't campaign for it.'

Atkinson feels opportunity has ever been greater in industry, that it has never been easier to get good business training. But it worries him that many young men today prefer the security of a safe job with seniority to the risks, owest rate for any state-50 cents challenge and rewards of management.

"They ought to knock that spirit

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Toll Heavy -

(Continued From Page On Mrs. Veronica Sparrow, who h in the surrounding Brooklyn

"I could feel the flames on back of my neck," she said kept saying 'This is it, this i friend of mine who was there four small children, Then fine got pulled out of a door."

Brooklyn Park firemen, firemen some 35 companies to rest logged their first alarm at 5 p.m., 50 minutes before the hour celebration was schedul "Some man called us from

hall and said he wanted to re a 'small fire,' " said Lt. Cha Doegen. "He sounded very and collected." Doegen said the tar . covered wooden roof was throughout by the time he am on one of the first engines.

as he spoke. Inside, firemen and survi searched the blackened, sm ruins for victims. Fallen, ch beams were strewn over a t mat of soaked ashes, oyster

"The whole thing went up

minutes," he added. Only

white-painted walls were star

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILAR SANTA FE A-The New Mer

Tuberculosis Assn. has anno that a \$2,000 scholarship is able for graduate study in health and education. The set ship, in memory of Robert Brown and Carl Mulky, two time New Mexico Phys established last year.

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end of gymnasium. Separate bids to be submitted for acoustic covering of north end, inside, and without acoustic cov

For further details contact Artesia Schools Business Office. The Board of Education, Artes ia, Dist. No. 16 reserves the righ to accept the lowest and best bid or to reject any or all bids.

Howard Stroup, President Board of Education Earl Cox, Clerk Published in the Artesia Advo

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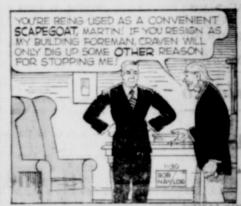
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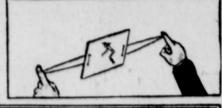
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FUN-60-DD Duzzles and for everyone pastimes for everyone

JSE SCISSOES to cut out the silhouettes below and mount them on the front and back, respectively, of a piece of cardboard. Be sure to keep the rider upside down. Next punch out small holes at points indicated and run loops of string through the holes as shown at right. Place loops over forefingers, wind up and pull. Color rider a bright hue or hues.





Cross-Numbers Wits Test

CROSS - NUMsolved by the same method as crosswords, with definitions or clues referring to numbers instead of words. One digit is to be placed in each ACROSS

1. Which is the merriest letter of the alphabet, be-

cause it is always in fun? 3. Quotation marks.

5. A century and a quarter. 7. Thrice what number is twice that number?

8. 11 o'clock plus 9 equals - o'clock. 9. "Keep - eyes on - fingers," indicates that

the shopkeeper suspects the presence of a thief. 11. If one-third of 6 apples sell for 12 cents, what will one-half of 14 apples sell for?

12. The motto on the U. S. quarter contains how many letters?

1. Jefferson's picture is on this paper bill. 2. How many states seceded to form the Confederacy?

4. Next term in the series: 26, 20, 15, 11, 8. 6. A baseball team and a football team total

this many -8. Fill the blank

"In Bighteen Hundred -The Canal at Panama was begun." 9. The number of amendments to our Consti-

10. Riddle: What has - mouth in its - face?

11. Smallest number of people in this party: 2

cousins, a brother and a sister, a nephew and a niece, a son and daughter, and an aunt and uncle. 13. A biped carrying a fish and a leg o' mutton.

Answer: Across—1.21, 3-66, 5-125, 7-0, 8-8, 9-22, 19-01, 12-13 | 10-01, 2-6, 6-20, 8-8, 9-22, 10-01, 13-13, 13-2

SIX ON A MATCH TEST



S a solitaire diversion take 13 matches or tooth-A picks and form the figure shown above. Consider it to represent sheep pens, each the same size. The farmer who owns the pens needs one of the partitions for something else. However, he still

wants to form six pens of the same size with the 12 sections of fence that will remain when he takes one section away. The problem, therefore is to discard one of the

13 matches and form the six pens. This does not mean that the matches must remain in their present position. The figure may be another shape and

Solution: Arrange six matches so they extend out like spokes from the hub of a wheel and use the other answers are possible.

SUMMING UP

when you see them before you than when you have to think about them and then write them down. For instance:

Suppose there are couples having the surname Hundred, Thousand and Million. Suppose that in one week babies are born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Million, Mr. and Mrs. B. Million and Mr. and Mrs. C. Million-three Million babies

Solution: The work "among" imposed in the had more than two children. The only numbers whose founded it is alxies and whose posterior four, are four, alx and six. Therefore to the had three children, one received to the four dollars and each of the ceived it. to three families in one week! In the same week, a pair of twins are born to Mr. and Mrs. A. REARRANGE the letters in each of the following groups Thousand, and triplets are born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hundred.

to form names of famous Ameri-Now try this test: 1. To the number of children in the families mentioned above (three Million babies, a pair of twins, and triplets) add one more than ninety thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine.

2. To this sum add a billion divided by a million. An American billion and an English billion are different, so we'll specify the

3. Now add half of six dozen dozen, and a half dozen dozen. Then include thirteen gross divided by a baker's dozen. 4. Finally, add the difference

between twice twenty-five and twice five and twenty. What is the total sum?

million (1000,000,000,000,000 finded by 1,000,000, 3 Half of six dozen dozen see a 23; a half dozen dozen is 72 Thirteen gross divided by 13 Hel. 4 The difference is 29 (50 minus 30). The total sum is 1,091,676

CR YPTO-CRAX

RYPTO-CRAX are substitution cipher problems in which solvers are asked to decode the punch lines of amusing quips. Today's quip is as follows Young groom: "Darling, you're crying. Why?"

Young bride: "SVH RNTH Q JNTHZ NPZ ACS QP SVH EH-GEQKHENSLE SVQY WLEP-QPK VNYP'S GELYSHZ UHS.

RYPTIC hint: a single-letter STARTING at dot 1, draw a word is usually indicative of A or I. In the above instance, it is wise to assume that it is "I." Answer: "The cake I baked and put in the refrigerator this morning hasn't frosted yet." soon can you recognize the miss-

TONGUE TESTER: Tiny Tommy Timpkins tearfully tried twenty times to teach two teams of terrible teals to tap two tapirs twice twitfully.

Big Game Hunt Figure It Out

ceived the same amount."

each one," he replied.

more impatient.

isn't it?'

have and how much I gave to

mation for you to figure with,

Can you figure out how many

children Mr. Anderson had, and

how much money he gave to

Name Scrambles

1. STAIOGHNNW

2. NOLCLNI

5. DNIOES

6. ANGTR

WEKEAN 21

continuous line from dot to

dot consecutively to dot 22. How

One dot is used for 1 and 22.

55-Pack tightly.

58-Large serpent. 89-Noah's boat.

57-Take case.

56-Note in the scale.

66—Born. 67—Shore-bird. 68—Storms violently. 69—Twenty-four bours.

62-Biblical city (1 Chr. 4:29)

64—A great people who lived in Ar in times past (Deut. 2:10)

VERTICAL

2—Grape. 3—Rebekah's nurse (Gen. 35:8) 4—Glutted.

6—Fish eggs.
7—That is (abbr.)
8—An intimate.
9—What part of Jesus did Mary
anoint? (John 12:3)

Donkey.

Symbol for iridium.

Son of Seir (1 Chr. 1:38)

Afflicted.

13—Afflicted.
20—Providing food.
23—Adult males.
24—Great number.
25—Be borne along.
26—Mother of Isaac (Gen. 21:3)
27—Puff up.
28—Marries.
29—Stage in glacier (co. formation)

28—Marries.
29—Stage in glacier ice formation.
31—Cubic capacities of merchant ships.
32—Lease.
34—Wild hog 36—Solitary.
37—Let down.
39—The first garden (Gen. 3:23)

40—David was one. 43—Sister of Martha (John 11:1)

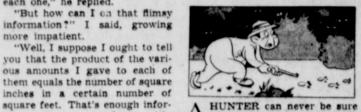
suit this figure to perfection.

3. AHIOLMNT

4. SREJFONFE

bored.

KAITMP DIVIDED \$16.00 among my ANGELA children yesterday," said Anderson. "None of them got less than \$4.00 and two of them re-"So what," said I, feeling OTRICZ "Just in case you want to fig-NSOOEE ure out how many children I



of what to expect when he stalks big game, of course. The nimrod above is no exception. Hidden in the maze of letters given are the names of four wild animals and a bird that might come within his sights. The names can be found by moving one letter at a time horizontally

in any direction. Clue: All are creatures that might be seen at a zoo, but their natural habitats are spread over several continents.

or vertically (but not diagonally)

Answer: Kangaroo, tiger,

Question of Ages

I am twice the age you were When I was the age you are. When you are the age I be, Then you and I together will be just sixty-three. How old is each?

Answer: The ages are twenty-eight and twenty-one. DOTTY CIRCUS PROBLEM

craftsmen, hobbyists and collec- takes specia tors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird. pride in her tulips

ered from Kansas to Paris, ex- nual flower show. pounded by a Cordon Bleu graduate ir. cookery. . . . Grandma's tulips consists of Cooking, by Allan Keller (Pren- 25 plants set in tice-Hall: \$3.50). Folksy me- five rows of five moirs of New England viands, shown in the diagram of 25 squares. Let us assume

Encyclopedia of the Opera, by

pages: \$7.50). A compendium covering composers, singers, arias, famous performances, opera houses and directors as well

as the stories of over 500 operas. A companion volume to the author's Home Book of Musical paraque Knowledge. The typography is

Color-Graph

the colorful outdoor scene hidden in the diagram at right color the drawing with crayons or according to the following color indicators:

G-Green Y-Ye'low R-Red P-Pink

V-Violet

Br-Brown Ele-Black Use red lightly to make pink, i you do not have a pink crayon

RIDDLE WHAT is it no man wants yet no man wants

MERRY-GO-ROUND OF FIGURES

serted, see if you can complete this magic circle so that the numbers in each 5 subcircles in a

13

21

As an aid, we'll tell you this: the lowest figure in the outer circle is already in digit occupies the center circle. Time vourself:

line total 51.

else try. Warning: You'll need a pencil with a good eraser.

then let someone

2. 9. Center-6. die celes and procedule and Helping Yourself

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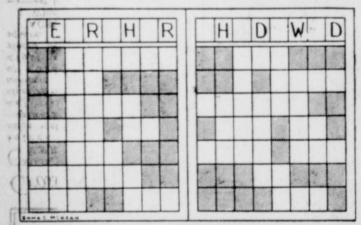
with recipes. Followers of the that the diagram is numbered from one to 25 in Della Lutes books should like five horizontal rows of five squares each. For this year's planting, Frances has decided to set out 25 tulip bulbs in such a way as to produce

David Ewen (A. A. Wyn, 594 the following color scheme: Four continuous straight rows of red tulips with five plants in each row.

Four continuous straight round of yellow tulips with two bulbs in each row .How can Frances plant t 3 to produce this arrangement of red and you are tulips?

TO bring forth 50

TINY ONES TO BIG ONES BIBLE



HOW quickly can you complete the diagrams and find the missing letters to the skeletonzed words?

To solve: copy each letter now showing, in the empty blank or blanks directly beneath it. Then, using the letters in the lower blanks as clues, guess at the missing letters and try to form short words, likewise placing the same letter in all blanks of respective vertical rows.

When the correct letters of the key words are found, shorter words will be formed throughout the diagram.

It's not necessary to fill in all the short words to guess the longer ones. Some puzzlists may wish to make this a time race. Answers: Bearcher and shadowed

The Horse Thief

MAN who had stolen a horse A rode away on its back at the rate of twenty miles per hour. After he had gone ten miles, the owner started in pursuit at the rate of twenty-five miles per hour. For forty miles he followed the trail of the thief and then turned back, thinking that he never could catch him. Had he continued his pursuit, in how many more hours would he have overtaken the horse thief?

where or modes annual weary cannot also make the number of nours equals ten miles, so the number of hours equals ten miles, eing for two hours at twenty-need miles per hour, he would have caught him in fifty miles, he would have caught for two nours at twenty-need forty miles, he could have evertaken from the miles. our sours oau-Aluemi : noting 53-Some

By Eugene Sheffer HORIZONTAL 1-Israel shall blossom and do what? (Isa. 27:6)

4-Hairline.

9-Dwindles. 14-Salutation.

15—One of the cities built by the children of Gad (Num. 32:34) 16-Aram's father (Luke 3:33)

17-Small amount.

18-Cravat.

19—Frosts. 21—Toward.

22—Portent. 24—Flesh of animals. 25—Rodent. 26—Brother of Elon (Gen. 46:14)

28-Need.
29-This number of persons out of ten were chosen to dwell in other cities than Jerusalem (Neh. 11:1)

(Neh. 11:1)
30—Short-eared mastiff (her.)
31—Offered.
33—College cheer.
34—We are all one what, in Christ? (Rom. 12:5)
35—Disclose.
38—Near.
39—Eternities.

40-Biblical word for cows (Deut.

7:13)
41—Behold.
42—Son of Dishon (Gen. 36:26)
44—Hue.
45—Intimidate.
46—Oxygenation.
48—Ruined.
49—All countries came to Joseph in Egypt to buy what?
(Gen. 41:57)
51—Dinner bell.
52—Daughter of Diblaim (Hos.

many sing with you? It you ing figure's identity? By dot 10, sing in an octet, how many sing Afterwards, you may wish to color the scene. Gay colors would

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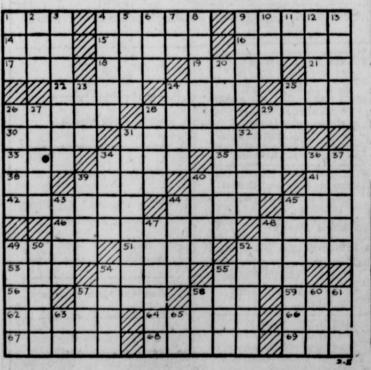
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5—Order. 7—Sway. 8—Tibetan gazella

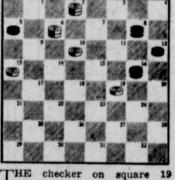
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54—One of an ancient peoples.
55—Arrive.
57—Knock.
58—Large.
60—The turmeric.
61—Low coral island.
63—Chinese unit of weight.
65—Mother. 49—Throws.
50—Bulbous plant.
52—Upon what did Jesus command the multitude should sit? (Mat. 14:19)



It's Your Move

EMMA C. MIKEAN



above holds the key to a win for White. How quickly can you figure out the order of play? White moves first, going up the Solution: White 2-7, Black 16-23, White 1-11, Black 8-15 White 12-16, White 6-3, Black 15-16, White 13-9, White 2-9-18-27, Black 15-16, White 16-30, White 16-30,



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