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UME THIRTY-FOUR

High School Team Crop Revenue On the Carlsbad Project **Shows Promise Of** who've Real Development

I these ma savers! Low, While there has not been a the annual report of L. E. Foster, ons with sizeh has shown promise of some published in the Carlsbad Daily its session Tuesday, the New Mexrdy semi-severy interesting playing. Coach with merce Witt tries each player in different This is a decrease of ole! Range best. Before the games a captain in 1933. This decrease amounts to journed until yesterday morning.

> and George Goodwin are dollar mark from crops raised on Heretofore, contested representalent forwards, as is Jim the project for the first time since tives were sworn in, then after the heat; Jimmy Parnell, the tall, 1930 and was \$1,015,206.50. center, gives it a good send-

ill be Friday night, January 11th, at Santa Fe Tuesday.

ng. Let's get behind them, other classifications.

ton, and on December 21st

n the beginning. Other play- CODE AMENDMENT WILL rs are Dub Hardin, Cork Andrus, on Smith, Vencel Barnett and orporatiRed Johnson, another good center. Early in December they played

Lands

1, 24; Pecos, chleicher, 97; 1, 123; Ward

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TO SURFACE ROAD

out 1880, 1 ad, who surve S. Court Ruling tions now fitting executives. in five years l of Fort Stochits NRA Oil Code must receive a minimum of \$25 to clerk, and Father McQuire, chap-the "horse traits NRA Oil Code \$35 a week, according to the popuand Hud P. Eubanks,

went over th WASHINGTON-With only one issent, the supreme court Monday surveying declared unconstitutional the first week before important bit of new deal legisla-d needed to gion to come before it—the section Again they of the national industrial recovery gnated in the set under which the government is ker. On anattempting to control oil producchartered antion

Emigrant Traiong opinion, scrapping one of the report issued Thursday said there p and the Heital laws passed during the Roose- wre 3,451 more licenses issued by a the Pecos relt administration, to an audience the department for the nine the trail of which packed the tiny courtroom months' period ending December the trail of which packed the tiny courtroom months' period ending December sily seen and hat was once the senate chamber. 31, 1934, than there were for the declared that during his adminis-to develop anything on the order of an oil well. The Shell Oil Corp.

reiterated that congress had Receipts were \$15,080 m

project during 1934, according to SANTA FE-Establishing a preinite line-up on the players, reclamation project superintendent, cedent in the first ten minutes of ico house of representatives after This is a decrease of \$191,935.50 a joint session with the senate to sitions to find where they play under the income from the project hear the governor's message, ad-

izes 81/2-101/4s chosen. Players are: Glenn ush for the Knoll, Homer Engle and Chalmer Holliway, all good guards; George ict in 1933 passed the million Heretofore contested representacontests were thrown out.

AFFECT LARGE NUMBER

vacant as Lee Tarpley, republican, More than 100,000 persons of did not appear. His resignation professional rating will be affected was given former Governor A. W. a winning game with the by an amendment to the NRA code boys. Last week they played for retail stores approved this Anaya, former democratic repre- No. 11, NW sec. 26-24-36; Phillips 16,930 farms and ranches. Pur- No. 7, United Spanish War Vetpractice game with the town week, Fred Rogers, NRA compli-cond team. Their next game ance officer for New Mexico, said claimed the seat. Artesia. This will be a double- The change affects doctors,

DACET We header, with the junior and senior nurses, architects, training direc-tors, artists, research workers, sta-

DeBaca presided in the senate and Ogg 4-A, NW sec. 35-24-36; Texas a head, totaling \$558,582. The official roster includes: John Boy-Prior to the change, Rogers said, Secretary of State Mrs. Elizabeth Company, Ogg 5-A, SE sec. 35-total of goats, 65,464, purchased professional workers were exempt F. Gonzales presided in the house. 24-36; Humble Oil and Refining for \$1.60 each, cost \$104,742. They from minimum wage classifications She had the roll called and swore Co., Coates No. 2, NE sec. 10-24-36. came from a total of 2.525.551 and persons classified as executives in the members, excepting the An interesting test in the Monu- sheep and goats in New Mexico,

job has often Black-topping of the highway t always intercom Orla to the state line in markers or Texas will be started before Jan-mum wage. Now, however, profes-t always intercom Orla to the state line in markers or Texas will be started before Janmarkers or there are contractors. mum wage. Now, however, profes-sionals in department stores, dry so a vertice of Austin Darter are contractors. mum wage. Now, however, profes-sionals in department stores, dry goods stores, hardware and furni-ture stores, mail order houses, shoe stores and book stores will come floor leader, and J. R. T. Herrera countered unusually high in this under the minimum wage regula- chief clerk. test.

Executives with no hour limit county, was named assistant chief shut down awaiting results of the cember 23, was filed yesterday by must receive a minimum of \$25 to clerk, and Father McQuire, chap- second acid treatment. This well, Bety Wright, a waitress, against later. Gypsy Oil Co., sec. 21-18-38, was erty. The senate named Fred Wilson drilled to 4210 feet and after the Th lation of the town where they are later. working, under the master retail

this week, all professionals employed by these retail stores must receive this minimum wage.

GAME DEPARTMENT RECEIPTS INCREASE

Elliott S. Barker of Santa Fe, chartered anion. Hey to locate Chief Justice Hughes read the state game warden, in his annual Governor Tingley

Tom Montoya, Jr., Sandoval A well in the Hobbs district is Carlsbad Inn, a rooming house De-

code. Under the changes approved this week, all professionals em-Frank McCullough as chief clerk. barrels of oil open with 9,000,000 and for the loss of clothing.

feet of gas. The Gypsy was then re-treated with 3,000 gallons, but No Politics In The the results of the are not known. the results of the second treatment

The Phillips Petroleum Co., has Relief Work Says completed its Woolworth No. 10, sec. 26-24-36, at a depth of 3494 Hottest and Driest feet. On a company test the Wool-worth 10 made 65 barrels per hour thru tubing with 750,000 feet of Years In History gas.

In filling vacancies on the State the Eunice district has so far failed tration he will use his powers of

economics girls. Uncle Sam has spent nearly \$8,-Twenty-three were present, Pres-000,000 on drouth relief for New ident Frank McCarthy called the A Wildcat Oil Test Near Mexico livestock growers since last meeting to order and officers were June, it was shown Saturday by elected as follows: President, J. E. Monument Is Running figures from the U. S. Bureau of Wimberly; vice-president, E. S. Bowen; secretary, R. W. Conner;

is now being brought to a close. Perry Andrus, J. L. Bowen, Frank Quotas of all but a dozen counties McCarthy. down a guard position. The old reliable "Holdie" was in there Quotas of all but a dozen counties McCarthy.

The six seats were three in San the oil activity over the southeast- totals are not expected to increase

evening of January 30th. SPANISH WAR VETS HAVE government bought 530,026 head of

erans of America, held the installation ceremonies for the new nessed the installation ceremony,

General H. A. Ingalls of Roswell strum, Roswell, commander: M. Y. Monical, Hagerman, senior vicecommander; W. L. Wagoner, Causey, junior vice-commander.

Col. Tom McKinstry held another of his famous annual sales today, this time, the elements were more in his favor. Usually when he billed a sale, then Old Sol, and every other known aid of old Mother Nature contrived to put on a show, and it snowed, blowed or rained and froze, but everyone knowing Col. Tom and his reputation for good stuff, would come in spite of all the obstacles, and they

are never disappointed. HOW LARGE BEARS GROW

INSTALLATION CEREMONY

Members of Clay Green Camp

MCKINSTRY SALE

1934 Was One Of The species of bear which at-

Every month of 1934 averaged naturalist, was a female which had has only plugged twenty-five wells, of an oil well. The Shell Oil Corp., iod of warmth that began in April, Kodiak was 9½ feet long by 10½ which are in Eddy

NUMBER 2

The "Poison Five" Elects Officers At the Meeting Tuesday Night Win Over Phillips Drought Relief The Men's club met at the school 66 Team Of Hobbs were served dinner by the home

Hagerman's town team, com monly known as "The Poison Five," defeated the Phillips Petroleum team from Hobbs last Friday night. Brennan Witt was seen in action for the first time by local fans and it seemed an established fact that he was capable of holding up, and it is hoped to have the rest finished by January 15. Purchase Robert Cumpsten reported on stealing the show as usual with bis long shots that made points, and kept the opposing players The club voted to sponsor the guessing. With the Witt-Holgen combination as guards and the President's Ball to be held on the Derrick brothers forwards, Williams or Boyce center, and Graham. B. Evans, Barnett and Fletcher as alternates. Manager Ford sees one of the best teams in the state.

The game Friday night was fast and interesting. Hagerman piled up a 27-11 lead at the half, but the Hobbs boys snapped out of it in the last half and cut the lead two Spanish War Veterans wit- to a seven point margin at third quarter

The Hobbs quintet is a smooth, fast-working team and it is expected to be a game worth seeing when Hagerman returns the game January 19th.

Several games have been scheduled, and among those with whom the manager is trying to get games are: The House of David, Olson's Swedes, Portales Normal, Capitan, Carrizozo and the Institute.

If you like basketball, you are due some thrills when the "Poison Five" gets going.

Action Is Taken Against E. B. Guess

It was announced here that definite action has been taken against E. B. Guess by the board of the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy district to compel him to tains the largest size is the Kodiak finish his well plugging contract bear of the Alaskan peninsula and or else forfeit his bond. About a Kodiak Island. This is not only the year ago Mr. Guess entered into a largest of all living bears, but also contract with the board to plug the largest carnivorous animal in forty wells in the basin. Although the world. The largest specimen Mr. Guess has plugged some wells ever killed and measured by a not specified in the contract, he

understood the board will demand

definite action at the earliest pos-

sible moment so that a new con-

tract may be made with other



High; Texas May Leave Animal Industry office. Two Tests in the Lea Federal buying of livestock in whip, E. A. White; cheer leader, drouth areas, starting last June 25, J. T. West; directors, Jack Sweatt, District.

HAGERMAN, CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

Except for staking new locations, finished by January 15. Purchase a report on the waterworks.

Miguel, two in Mora and one in the ern oil area lagged somewhat over greatly before then. noestring district of Guadalupe- the holidays. Eight new wells have During the period from June 25 OF EMPLOYEES IN N. M. San Miguel. A seventh seat was started up, three wells have been to January 2, according to Dr. F. L. completed and two abandoned after Schneider, inspector in charge, the

developing sulphur water. New locations staked include: cattle out of a total of 1,845,124 Hockenhull, who accepted it. A. P. Phillips Petroleum Co., Woolworth in the state. These came from sentative from Guadalupe county, claimed the seat. Petroleum Co., Woolworth No. 12, chase totals were not available SW sec. 26-24-36; Phillips Petrol- Saturday, but on the estimate of

As the gavels were banged at 12 Repollo Oil Co., E. C. Adkins No. A total of 279,291 head of sheep ed some good, sound backing and tisticians, mechanical engineers and noon, Lieutenant Governor Luis C. 1, SE sec. 9-21-36; Texas Company, were bought at a flat price of \$2

ment section, west of Hobbs, is and were purchased from 1,486

ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT

A third suit arising out of the fire which nearly destroyed the

the North Grimes No. 1 of the W. A. Moore, owner of the prop-The action asks \$195 damages

elegated too much legislative au- ceipts for the last nine months of removal if necessary to get busi-W. R. Goothority to the president when it red to Kenna zave him the power to prohibit the d the day interstate shipment of oil produced ister, Mrs. Win excess of state quotas. W. R. Goothority to the president when it 1984 were \$102,970.25 and for the corresponding period of 1933, \$87,-ister, Mrs. Win excess of state quotas. The balance of cash on hand this "It is and should be the responister, Mrs. W

Vera rema hen she retur es asserted that while the court

declared unconstitutonal sec- in until May for the sale of fishing the state through the depression. 9 (C) of the NRA "it did not permits which starts in April. on the oil code" embodied in er parts of the recovery act.

es. "We will attempt to regulate licenses, Barker said. Willickes. "We will attempt ource we

Donald R. Richberg, executive es That director of the national emergency ncil, Monday night issued a atement warning against prophin Roswell shopping. ies on the basis of Monday's desion as to what the supreme court

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"The court, even by implicaton, not cast a doubt on the valid- of the University of Nebraska, tion. ity of codes of fair competition," id Richberg.

From senate and house members ame few expressions of surprise. engineer, and has been with them whether in individual communities ere were predictions that new ever since. He is married and has or counties or in the state as a egislation would be enacted for oil one child. He was, as you will see, whole.

Southern Eddy Co. NATIONAL PARK

Pioneer Dies Sat. FUND INCREASE

control, possibly through state a 1922 Hagerman high school graduate.

itical for a week and his death port.

ars homesteaded a piece of land fiscal allotment.

king on a ranch for several

Black river. Later he engaged

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of his death.

Mrs. Johnny Bowen, Miss Mar-

The decision caused a burst of year is \$50,617, Barker said, rep- sibility of the governor to see that cussion in the capital. Secretary resenting a steady increase since. the federal money given the state License fees do not start coming is used to best advantage to carry

It should be used to provide work There were increases in all types for the greatest number of persons of license sales except for resident possible, to see that no one goes We will have the oil code and bird, resident bird and fish, resident hungry. There should be no waste, I continue to operate," said big game and non-resident bird no unnecessary and wasteful extravagance, and the state should

get somethng in return for the oney spent." "I have a letter from President

teal Graham, Mrs. Blanche Hughes Roosevelt in which he says, 'I from Hagerman, Mrs. Mrs. Paul fully agree with you regarding the Whitman of Dexter spent Tuesday importance of having an efficient ing to 3797 feet. administration of emergency relief.' He has asked Mr. Hopkins to

To our school notes, we are glad take up the matter with me, and I to add more information as we get am going to do everything in my it. Lewis Bitney is also a graduate power to get efficient administra-

went to work the day following his graduation with the Iowa & he will not permit political inter-Nebraska Power Co., as electrical ference in the operations of relief.

"I shall not attempt to dictate to the State Welfare Board, but I certainly shall do everything pos-

sible to get efficient, business-like administration during my term of of waste. office," he said.

"My interest in the operations of the relief administration of the state is simply that of providing efficient handling of federal funds," he said. "Any suggested

Julian Smith, resident of Carls-WASHINGTON - An estimated changes that come from this office and pioneer citizen of south increase of more than four million will be for the betterment of the dy county, died at his home in rlsbad Saturday night after suf-service for the 1936 fiscal year "There has been a lot of waste

ing a heart attack about a week compared with 1935 was carried motion and inefficiency in the vious. His condition had been Monday in the annual budget re- handling of relief just as in other state departments, and I want to

The total appropriation for park do my part in putting it on a more Mr. Smith, aged 79 years, settled purposes was estimated at approx- efficient basis. Black river in 1884 and after imately 16 millions of dollars com-The governor said that in months

pared with 11 millions for the 1935 past there has been much criticism of the manner of distribution of

or as a political football.

The Carlsbad Caverns National work relief in both republican and sheep ranching and moved to Park was given a 1936 estimate of democratic counties and that minor rlsbad. He was vice-president of \$64,000 compared with \$52,000 for officials were reported to be play-Peoples Mercantile Co., at the 1935. ing politics.

Other park estimates included "As governor I will not sit by funeral services were held Mon-Mesa Verde, \$47,000 compared to quietly and permit funds intended afternoon at the old family \$39,000; Yellowstone, \$395,000 com- to care for the unemployed to be used either in a wasteful manner

on Black river, with the Rev. pared to \$250,000. G. Tozer, pastor of the Carlsbad esbyterian church, in charge. Harry Cowan is driving a new

coupe, which he will use to comrank McCarthy has been made mute to the farm. irman of the Better Housing gram for Hagerman, and an-

ces that another man will be Mrs. Floyd Childress and little referred to investigating authorsoon to explain the program and a committee will be ed to assist Mr. McCarthy. Wimberly and Clifford. sur

communities or counties are not given proper consideration by local boards, they may be made in writing to my office and they will be

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drilled to 3959 feet and given a 21st consecutive month with tem-Preparations are being made to perature above normal, according swabbing test without any results. to the figures at the Weather Bu-

core ahead. After giving the State No. 1-B reau. of the Skelly Oil Co., sec. 16-21-36, an acid treatment to the bottom of the hole at 3909 feet, the State 1-B flowed at the rate of 221 bar-

rels in two hours and twenty minutes. Two wells of the Texas Company

being plugged. The Elliott No. 1 year. after developing 3,000 feet of sulphur water. The Lynch No. 4-A high record, set in 1933, by 22 20-34, is being plugged after drill- days. July had 31 days on which of the same company, in sec. 34-

Eight Oil States Ask Federal Law

The night temperatures were PONCA CITY, Oklahoma-Representatives of governors of eight oil states adopted unanimously last states to enter into a compact for enough warm nights to last for a conservation of oil and prevention quarter of a century, if properly

distributed. The solution, a definite step toward a states compact, also provid-July, August and October set new In average temperature, June, were the second warmest of recing official representatives to meet and adopt a complete plan "for the purpose of conservation and pre-5th warmest of record, in a period vention of waste." of 4 years. The average tempera-

The measure was a compromise after Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana representatives fought bitterly vious year. a proposed federal measure spon-

sored by Governor-elect Marland of Oklahoma, calling for creation of a joint federal-state fact-finding board, and authorizing the president to restrict imports and prohibit transportation of "hot oil."

THANKS FOR RENEWALS

J. S. (Smith) Pardee, Rockford, Illinois

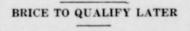
"If complaints arising in local

December, 1934, was the feet wide across the forelegs.

ROCK SLIDE INJURES TWO

Two men were injured and one parties and the work of plugging escaped unhurt in a rock slide in the wells proceed as rapidly as In 1934 the heat began early and continued late. A reading of 81 Walnut canyon near the highway possible. degrees, on January 9, was the to the Carlsbad Caverns National

Clyde Cooper, the most severely the members agreed on the modinjured of the two, received broken ification of some of the old laws developed sulphur and one test is ever has occurred so late in the internal injuries when he was water. The board has asked the copartially buried by the falling operation of the state senators and of this company, sec. 22-20-34, is temperature reached 90 or higher. bruised and cut, and another man, presenting new laws designed to who name was not learned, escaped remedy some of the existing evils,



C. R. Brice, elected to the su-

ture went to 90 or higher each the world, will not qualify for day, with the single exception of his office until he returns to Santa

the last day of June, when it Fe.

previous records for that month. continue in office.

Newly elected officials cannot about the only one, for that story similarly high. In 1934 there were draw their salaries until they qual- traveled faster than "hot cakes," 27 nights on which the tempera- ify. The round the world trip had and before night we all knew it, ture did not fall below 70. The been planned by Judge Brice long the Deep Dark Secret. Do you Thursday a resolution requesting normal number of such nights is before the nominating convention know now, who we are talking one, so that in 1934 there were was held.

Typewriters for rent at Messenge.

ed for submission to the various state legislatures of a bill authoriz-high records; May and November Tingley Outlines Views On Fifteen ord, and the coolest month of the Subjects In Message To Legislature

SANTA FE-Calling for com- takes in the next few weeks; conture for the year was, of course, missioners, continuation of the servation of water and establishwell above that set by any pre- sales tax, property tax moratorium, ment of water commission with

While precipitation was defi-cient, 1934 was by no means the Clyde Tinglev, reading his message to transfer employes at peak times, driest year of record. Four years to a joint session of the house and consolidation of the revenue colof the last twenty were drier than senate of the 12th New Mexico lecting agencies into the state 1934. The total for 1934 was 6.96, but there has been one 12-month period (August, 1924 to July, 1925) from health and education through secretary of that board and its during which the total precipita-tion was only 2.79 inches. The Tingley asked for full time with the board to supervise all with the board to supervise all deficiency of rainfall in 1933 has health officers in ten districts in purchases and budgets; higher taxbeen assigned as a contributing the state with a mandatory levy; es and stricter laws on liquor; cause to the great drought of child welfare legislation to gov- commission to study state institu-1934, but three times previously, ern qualifications of institutional tions and their overlap and best in the history of Roswell Weather

Members of the Old Age Pension club met on Monday evening at the school auditorium and elected was precent. SUBSCRIPE TO THE MESSENGER SUBSCRIPE TO THE MESSENGER

higher liquor taxes, and asking a broad powers; classification of emlegislature Tuesday, outlined his board of revenue with the compviews on fifteen subjects ranging troller's title changed to executive heads; a board of education ap- way to conduct same; permanent Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McKinstry of Las Vegas were expected to arrive for the McKinstry sale on Thursday. Multiple for the McKinstry sale on Thursday. May have had less precipitation than arrive for the McKinstry sale on Thursday. Multiple for the Million for the Multiple for the Multipl

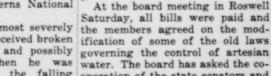
Permit Compact reached only 89. June had 26 days with 90 or higher, exceeding all Watson, his defeated opponent, will were cautioned not to tell anyone? In the meantime Justice John C. last night, and at the same time

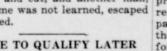
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about?

90, beating the record of 28 days set by July in 1933. From June preme court on the democratic

highest that ever has occurred so Fark. early in the year (by nearly a month) and a reading of 94 on October 8th was the highest that ribs, a broken nose and possibly





particularly the law which permits the land owner to transport water

for irrigation purposes in a ditch where the ditch is wasting more than twenty per cent of the water.

5th to August 22nd the tempera- ticket, and now on a trip around DON'T TELL ANYONE, PLEASE!

Did you get told this week of a certain party supposed to arrive Well, if you weren't, you were

Page Two

THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, January 10,

Changes in time of

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Brick Buys a IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Kimono CHAVES COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. By KATHLEEN MALLORY AMES T. KILMER, PLAINTIFF

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> ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

Hagerman's main street "creamed and powdered" its face the other day, and the result is very pleasing to the eye, to say nothing of our dispositions when driving down the thoroughfare. In other words our main street was re-surfaced, and will be a nice hard top, when set properly. We should be and are, very grateful to the town council and for the watchfulness of the mayor, J. T. West.

(SEAL) The old year has vanished, and in its stead we have an infant New Year, it seems this is a good time to take an inventory of our assets as a community center, relative to civic improvement. We live in a very progressice community, where the majority of our people want to have homes, that mean the word in every sense. During the past year in accordance with Chapter 131 we have noted a steady tendency to build up in some sort of fashion. A. Griffith, of Hagerman, County There have been new garages built, of Chaves, State of New Mexico, new roofs put on, some changed made application to the State attractively. A neighbor's house Engineer of New Mexico for a painted. Good floors, new rugs, permit to appropriate the undernew furniture, one farmer said to ground waters of the Roswell Aranother, "You must be going to tesian Basin to the extent of 3.15 sell out, with all this fixing up cubic feet per second by drilling around the place," and was an- a 10 inch in diameter shallow well swered with, "No, we're just living to the approximate depth of 125 here, and have for years wanted to make it a little more like home." And with the advent of the in-

fant New Year, we can look forward with a degree of pride and content, for we are surrounded by a progressive people-home lovers -keen level-headed leaders-who want, ask, and have dependable business, churches and one of the best schools to be found.

Health Column

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service BRICK had first seen the kimono two weeks ago. It wasn't really ALIAS NOTICE OF SUIT a kimono. That was just Brick's You will take notice that James

appellation. It was really a gorgeous blue chiffon velvet pelgnoir. Mr. Gilmer, plaintiff herein, has Bonner had brought it. It was late filed suit for divorce against you at night, and Brick had tiptoed to in the District Court of Chaves the kitchen for a drink of water. County, New Mexico, the object Drinking the water, he had over of which suit is to dissolve the heard Mr. Bonner talking to Mumsy bonds of matrimony now existing He liked Mr. Bonner. He never for between plaintiff and defendant got to bring him something. It was herein and to secure the absolute always there on the breakfast table divorce from you and unless you next morning. The most wonderful enter your appearance herein on things. He was listening: "Jerry, or before the 16th day of Febyou angel . . . It's too sweet of you for words, but I can't let you. ruary, 1935, judgment by default will be granted against you and You're a darling . . . the best friend a woman ever had. But it's the plaintiff will be granted the relief prayed for in his complaint. impossible. . . . I'll shut my eyes The address of plaintiff's atand pretend . . . forever after that orney is Claude J. Neis, and his it's mine, when I'm wearing that post office and business address ragged, shabby old thing in there s Room 216, J. P. White Build-Brick's breath expelled on a long breath that was almost a sob. He peeked through the crack of the swinging door to the living room. His mother began folding it carefully back into its tissue wrappings. District Clerk. By LOUISE McCONNELL. "Don't be absurd, Sylvia." Jersome Bonner was speaking, gruffly. Deputy. 51-1t-52-4t "That's my birthday gift to you. I shall be away next month, and I wanted you to have it in time."

"Please, Jerry," Brick's mother said thickly, "don't. Bring me some little trinket that's inexpensive." "Sylvia . . . let me take care of . . . always! Please, dear. I love you so.

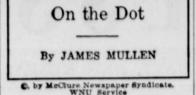
"Now, Jerry! You know how things are. I'm going to bring Brick up, first. My first duty is to him. And . . . why Jerry, I've a fine young man to take care of me. I want nothing in this world, beyond my home, here, and Brick !" Brick had crept off to bed, shiv. ering. Gosh. She had said he was mough.

Then he saw it again. Three days later. It was in a shop win dow, and there was nothing else there. Only the blue kimono. Some somehow, he must get that blue kimono for mumay.

He went in and priced it. He nearly fell over when the lady said twenty-five dollars. She might as well have said twenty-five hundred. Gosh. That was the same price as the blcycle.

But now the bike was forgotten. Each night, when he was through peddling his papers, he went to stare, fascinated, at the blue kimo-Mumsy's birthday was next no. week, too.

Then several things happened Mumay was working in a store, part upon the applicant with the State time, and he was alone one night. Engineer on or before the 1st In the closet, looking for a book day of February, 1935, the date stored away he came across the ple-



WillSON went to the window and raised the curtain. He had been up all night working. Now he heard the thunder and saw the long flashes of lightning gleaming in the skies.

The doorbell rang. Who could be calling at half-nast three in the morning? He went to the door and opened it. A man in a raincoat stepped into the hall. He raised his hand and Wilson found himself looking into the muzzle of a gun. "Hello, Wilson," his visitor greeted him. "Who are you?" Wilson looked

of him, puzzled, trying to recall where he had seen the man.

The stranger laughed, an unpleas ant laugh. He gave an extra shove of the gun against Wilson's ribs. "You don't remember me, do you?" he asked. "You never do remember the guys you send up."

A light broke on Wilson and, for an instant, he turned pale.

"You're Jones," he said. man who killed Hans Gilbert !"

His visitor nodded. "You remember now. And do you remember that I said I'd come back and get you ? Wilson lit a cigarette.

"Well," he said. "You seem to have come. Would you mind telling me how you escaped? You were scheduled for electrocution at four this morning, if I'm not mistaken." "At four this morning." the man

returned grimly. Wilson nodded. "Beastly hour-

even for an execution." "Cut it! The chaplain was a friend of mine. We changed places, One of the guards recognized me but I knocked him down and got away. I had a hard time getting

here, but it's worth it. Wilson, I'm going to kill you !" Wilson bowed his head. "I seem to have heard you say that before,' be said.

Jones was a little puzzled by the other's nonchalance

"You may think I'm kidding." he mid. "But at four o'clock, you're going to die not me!"

Wilson glanced at his wrist watch. Then he walked over to his desk and sat down. "Well," he mid, "I've fifteen minutes yet. No -only thirteen. My watch is slow. Do you mind if I finish this letter I'm writing?"

Jones shook his head. A peal of thunder vibrated through the house. "Quite a storm," commented Wilson. amiably. "Getting worse," was the laconic

reply. "Say, Wilson," glancing at his host admiringly, "you've got guts, all right. But," with a frown, "they ain't goin' to do you no good now. I came here to kill you and

YOUNG FOLKS LEAD IN RANKS OF CRIME

Active Criminals Under 30. Bureau Shows.

Washington .- Youth continues to predominate in the ranks of crime. Boys and girls of nineteen form the largest individual group in the criminal element. One-fifth of all known crimes are committed by persons under twenty-one, three-fifths by persons under thirty.

This was the record written in youth finger prints in the files of the United States bureau of investigation during the first six months of 1933. While it set no precedent

it added still another chapter to the story of youth's leadership in crime which has been told periodically by the investigation bureau ever since it began several years ago to catalogue finger prints of every person arrested for a criminal offense in the United States.

This time, analyzing its statistics, the bureau found in them a new indication that it is a short step from a minor first offense to more se

rious and deliberate crimes. Nineteen year olds, it was pointed out, exceeded the number of eighteen-year-old offenders by only 10 per cent when the whole group of offenses was taken into consideration with minor crimes pulling the average down. But in the more se-

rious offenses the number of nineteen-year-old criminals exceeded eighteen-year-olds by these mar gins: Oriminal homicide, 74 per cent; carrying weapons, 37 per cent; assault, 34 per cent; robbery, 28 per cent.

Take to Serious Crimes.

These figures," the bureau stated, "tend to indicate that youthful offenders go quickly to the more serious crimes.

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During the first half of this year, the bureau reported, 159,493 arrests were made in the United States and the finger prints of the arrested persons transmitted to the Department of Justice. Of that total, 31,-997, or 20.1 per cent were under twenty-one years of age and 62,977. or 89.5 per cent, were under twenty

Of the total number arrested. the bureau said, only 11,029, or 6.9 per cent, were women. Their most frequent offenses were disorderly conduct, drunkenness and vagrancy, of which 1,963 cases were reported; larceny, with 1,910 cases, and sex

offenses, with 1,336 arrests. Thirty-five per cent of the 159,493 persons arrested during the six months period had previous arrest records already on file in the bureau of investigation, it was said.

"This does not mean that they were previously convicted, nor does it mean that they were previously charged with committing the same five-sixteenths inch square and oneoffense," the bureau explained, howeighth inch thick. ever. "It means merely that at

The Malayan sun bear, found in Borneo, Sumatra, the Malay peninsula, and parts of India, is the smallest bear in the world. It also has the reputation of being the ugliest and most ill-tempered. When very much incensed it will bark like a dog. In appearance it is a clumsy looking animal, whose feet and head seem too small for its body.

Smallest Bear Is Ugliest

Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry is famous for its natural beauty and for its importance in historical events. Here three states meet and the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers join. John Brown's raid on the United States arsenal in 1857 was in this town and it was in a state of almost constant seige during the Civil war.

Bird Sanctuaries in Italy Special bird sanctuaries are established in all parts of Italy. Bird lovers induced the government to place these havens where most needed. Some are very attractive, with buildings in the Italian style Thousands of birds have been saved by the movement, it is estimated.

Word Blindness

Word blindness, the strange in ability of a child to learn to read and understand written and printed words, although normal in auditory memory and all other mental faculties, is caused by a congenital brain lesion and not by defective vision.

> Has Least Rainfall The Nature Magazine says that

Arica, Chile, has the minimum amount of rain that has come under observation. The average rainfall for 17 years was only 0.02 inch a year, and there were only three measurable showers within that

Japanese Women Writers

time.

speculation.

Japanese women have always dominated the literary history of their country. In fact, Japanese literature today possesses few, if any, works of outstanding merit that have been written by men .-Collier's Weekly.

Stock Market Speculation Mathematicians have figured ! out that the odds are more than ays). twelve to one against the "average man" or amateur making any big or permanent profit in stock market

Wrinkles in Their Brains

Scholars have smaller "wrinkles in their brains than the average person and therefore have more space for the connecting tissues that may rule intelligence.

Smallest Book in the World The smallest book in the world is a complete copy of the "Rubalyat" of Omar Khayyam, which is

Church school 9:45 a. m.

League service 6:15 p. m

Sermon by pastor 7 p. m.

Miss Maggie Burrell, leader

The county cotton adjustm

office at Roswell will be open Fr

day and Saturday to issue cot

pool certificates to those farm

Subject:

he Need of Today."

Sermon by pastor 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARE Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor and poo Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. a farm Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. growe N. Y. P. S. and J. Y. P. S. 6 Evening sermon 7:15 p. m. ntrol p Cottage prayer meeting e se cool uesday night. n got Mid-week prayer meeting at acy sal nurch Thursday night at 7:11 owners, A spiritual church in a frie recei mmunity. 7,000,0

BAPTIST CHURCH r wa t time Morning sermon 11:00 a. m control Evening sermon 7:15 p. m. Bankhea (Each second and fourth S -Smith s for ne I will preach at Dexter at 3: turn of a

m. on each 2nd and 4th Sunday peres to W. C. GARRETT, Pastor. . corn al PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH be sent ab

James A. Hedges, Pastor as follow n. \$94.2 Sunday school 10:00 a. m. 00; corn Morning service 11 a. m. \$47,00 ble esti "That Thorn in Theme: lesh." \$15,000

Instruction class 3:30 p. m Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. 1 Mid-week service Wednesda ling Care :00 p. m.

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J. W. SLADE. Pastor.

POOL CERTIFICATE

METHODIST CHURCH

of the Session Laws of 1931, R.

feet located in the SE corner S1/2 SW1/4 Section 8, Township 14

South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 80 acres of land described as the S1/2 SW1/4 Section 8 mentioned above. Any person, association or cor-

poration deeming that the granting of the above application will

truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp, Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of application RA-1213 Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 21, 1934. Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of December, 1934,

D. P. GREINER.

WAY.

Screens

down for the winter? Now is a good time to look them over and to make sure they will make your home fly and mosquito proof when the hot weather comes again.

Is the mesh worn? If so when you buy new copper mesh make sure that it is number 16 (sixteen squares to the inch). This is especially important if you live in a mosquito district. If you live in Albuquerque this applies to you. We shall do our best to protect you from mosquitoes but as soon as the weeds begin to grow in the new irrigation ditches so surely will the mosquitoes come back again. Be prepared with a number 16 mesh.

Be sure that the frames fit tightly to your windows and the screen doors have no cracks around them through which flies and mosquitoes can creep in. Unless accurately made they turn your house into a fly trap. It is to be feared that there are many half screened houses in New Mexico which catch the flies instead of keeping them out

Detailed instructions on how to make window screens and door screens as well as how to protect other openings into the house are found in a mimeographed pamphlet "How to make a screen door." This is obtainable free of cost from the New Mexico Bureau of Public Health at Santa Fe or from your county health department.

Judge: "This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station."

Salesman: "It was a mistake. I was looking for my friend's sister, whom I had never seen before, but who was described to me as a beautiful blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, exquisitely dressed, and-"

Complaintant: "I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake.

Girl (to kennel man): When you sold me this dog you said that in five years it would grow into a magnificent Russian wolfhound.

Kennel Man: Can I help it if the Five-Year Plan failed?

understand I want my shoes comortable, but at the same time good-

and stylish." k: "Yes, ma'am, I think I and perfectly. You want arge inside and small out-

consideration unless protested. THOMAS M. McCLURE, 1-3t State Engineer What you leave unsaid is often

-Conrad

St. Peter (to applicant): "Where are you from ? Applicant: "From California." St. Peter: "Come on up, but I don't think you'll like it.

Five gallons of gas And a quart of gin. And all they found Was a mess of tin.

Customer: Can you guarantee this anti-wrinkle cream? Chemist: Madam, it would smooth out corrugated iron.

Old Lady: Aren't you ashamed to ask for money? Tramp: I got six months for taking it without asking.

Teacher: "Johnnie, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?" Johnnie: "Yes'm; it's a boy who omes to school with a smile on his face.'

CAVERN ROAD BEING OILED

The newly constructed highway up Walnut canyon to the Carlsbad Caverns is being oiled. The new

oad, intersecting the El Paso-Carlsbad highway, is eight miles ong and more than three miles of the road has been oiled, it was said this week.

LAUNDRYMEN TO MEET

E. E. Harrington of Carlsbad has innounced that the annual meeting of the New Mexico Laundrymen's Association will convene at Carlsbad January 17, 18, 19. S. Y. Jackson of Albuquerque, president of

the association, will attend. WOMAN DIES OF DIPHTHERIA

Mrs. F. Gonzales, living on the Bruce farm east of Artesia, died

of diphtheria Saturday afternoon Lady Customer: "Of course, you after a short illness. This is the first case of diphtheria reported in this vicinity recently.

TYPEWRITERS

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set for the State Engineer to ture. It was his father, he knew Have you taken your screens take this application up for final that. Mumsy had told him. Her eyes had looked all scrunchy when she told him. He never asked her any more about him. But he knew he was alive.

Then one day Brick's father more important than what you say, bought a paper from him. Brick knew him instantly. The same face, only the hair was gray now. Expensive fur coat. Costly clothes. "A Post, sonny. Keep the change" -two dimes.

> The day before mumsy's birthday, the man stopped again. It was cold. Brick's fingers were numb with cold. He dropped his papers, and his hat fell off. The man bit off an explanation. "My God," he said, "the same hair even!" Then hoarsely, "Here, Sonny . . . get yourself something. A bike shoes!" Brick stared at the fifty dollar bill, as the man jumped into a taxi and drove off. Only that noon he had seen the man's smiling face in the tabloids he had sold along State street. "Noted actor

celebrates new hit by marrying leading lady." He began to shiver, but not with

cold. Frantically, he searched his paper bag and found the tabloid : the last remaining one. There it was, "State Street Theater," Brick started toward State street. He borrowed an envelope from the cashier. On it, he wrote his own name. It was also his father's. He knew that, now, from the tabloids. Rick Chandler, star of New Moon. Inside, he tucked the fifty-dollar bill. It was his defeated hope of ever owning the blue kimono or the new bike. But he did not falter, mumsy would want him to. On the way he saw the sign. "We buy old bikes." Brick went in. He

came out, minus his dilapidated old bike, but richer by ten dollars. He'd get another, some day. Now he'd get mumsy a birthday present. A blue kimono.

Brick raced to the shop. He nearly suffocated with joy. Marked down to nineteen fifty!

He stole into the house. In the hall, a glittering object arrested him. It was a new bike. It was the New Bike. But Brick didn't stop. He took the stairs on high.

"Hey, Mom! Hey, Looky! I bought you a present!" "Brick, you angel !" Sylvia held up the blue peignoir. Tears sparkled in her lashes, "Brick, it's the most divine thing! How did you dream I wanted one?" Brick swaggered. He strutted.

"Oh . . . girls like a kimono," he said nonchalantly.

Wilson made no reply. He went on writing. "What time is it now?" asked Jones.

> "I've tust five minutes to four. There's a church up the street. The clock chimes the hour. You'll have no trouble knowing when it's four o'clock."

Jones got up. He was nervousfar more nervous than his intended victim. With the gun trained on Wilson, he walked to the window and threw up the shade. The flashes of lightning were blinding but he did not draw the curtain. "Don't you feel kind of queer, Wilson?" he asked. "Like some-

thing you couldn't stop was coming after you?" Wilson nodded. "Well, that's the way I've felt all day. I realized that I was going to die. It isn't a nice feeling, is it?" "Can't say that it is," replied Wilson truthfully. At that moment the chimes on

counted them slowly, one-twothree-four. With the last stroke, he slowly lifted the gun. "Have you anything to say, prisoner?' he asked, ironically. Wilson shook his head. "I have

nothing to say." Jones aimed. Suddenly, there was a blinding flash. Wilson felt himself hurled to the floor. He lay there stunned for a few minutes. Then, he rose weakly. He looked around for Jones. The man lay on

the floor, the gun tightly clenched in his right hand. Wilson recoiled

The telephone began to ring. Wil-Star," a voice said. "There's a report that Frank Jones escaped from the state prison early this

morning. Do you know if it's true?" February 1, Jack Empie, charged "What do the authorities say?" "Oh, you know them," impatient-"They refuse to make a statewith murder. ment. We've been trying to get in touch with them and the prison di-

rect. Couldn't get the prisonwires all down. Struck by lightning. I understand."

Wilson hesitated. He looked at the body on the floor. Then, in a voice so low that he could scarce

"You can report to your paper, Talbot, that the execution of Frank Jones took place. He was

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in horror!

son picked it up.

asked Wilson.

some previous time they were ar-I'm going to do it-on schedule." rested and finger-printed and copies of the finger print records were forwarded to the bureau at Washing-

"Six of ten arrested for violation of the narcotic drug laws and approximately four of each ten charged with forgery and counterfeiting, disorderly conduct, drunkenness, vagrancy, robbery and embezzlement and fraud had previous records," the report added.

Burglary Most Popular. The bureau found burglary the

most prevalent crime among eighteen and nineteen year olds. During the half year, it was said 6.253 persons under twenty-one were arrested for this offense. Larceny, with 5,835 arrests, was second among the more youthful criminals, while disorderly conduct, drunkenness and va-

grancy was third with 3,961 cases. In addition there were, among persons under twenty-one, 2,459 cases of robbery, 2,458 of auto theft, 309 of criminal homicide, 499 of rape, the church began to peal. Jones and 404 of carrying and possessing

> weapons. At the end of June, 1933, the bu reau said, there were 8,780,584 finger prints on record in its files. and 4,901,443 index cards, containing names or aliases of criminals. In the month of June, it was said 847 fugitives from justice were identified through these records.

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CRIMINAL JURY

TRIAL DATES SET

The criminal jury trials are set for January 31, for the continua-"This is Talbot of the Morning was unfinished, in the Chaves tion of the November term that county district court.

January 31, W. L. Orr, charged with gambling.

with a statutory offense; Nick Pedigo, charged with grand larceny; Ramon Carmona, charged

February 2, Perry McElroy, charged with larceny of cattle.

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ly recognize it as his own, he said :

electrocuted at four o'clock this morning."

or engraved .- The Messenger. Constipation If constipation causes you Ga ndigestion, Headaches, * Ba Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thor-ough action, yet gentle, safe.

When Police Were Constables The first heads of the Ohicago po lice were known as head constables. After 1842 the title was changed to superintendent of police. Phosphate Rock Plentiful

the young people's group. A recent survey shows that America's supply of phosphate rock, an important source of fertilizer, will TO ISSUE COTTON last 1,500 years.

Many Defective Diamonda Only about 50 per cent of the diamonds obtained in the world are clear enough to have value as jewels.

Revolving Pantries

The

frame construction.

other people.

who have failed to obtain the Frederick Coffey, State College and Manufactured Water ficial, will be at Roswell to i bureau of standards has them, it was stated. manufactured water both lighter and heavier than natural water.

The cannibal chief wanted learn some more about religion. "You see," he said to the n a lot of the modern small arrival, "I got a little taste of homes in Europe they have revolvwhen the last missionary ing pantries to afford more room. here.'

Kentucky's School Buildings Approximately 90 per cent of all Woodstock Typewriters for Kentucky school buildings are of at The Messenger.

Russia and Japan Growing Shoe and Harness Shop Russia and Japan are growing by natural increase faster than any First door west of Lawing's Market CARBON PAPER-The Messenger

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Peter Not Fond

of Picnics

By JANE OSBORN

RENE tore open her brother's let

the crowded little post office and

because her eyes were preoccupied

with the pages in her hand, she col

lided with a young man coming into the post office in haste. But

he was a rather nice person to col

quick gesture with his hand to-

ward his head and, remembering

that he wore no hat, buried the

hand deep in his pocket and contin

Irene smiled and again began to

"My old friend Peter Yard ex-

pects to be down at Sandy Beach

for a few days," the letter in-formed Irene. "He's gone down to visit a rich aunt who has a

place somewhere down there, but I gather there's no life around the

aunt's place. He dreaded the visit

I gave him your address and told him to look you up. He's a fine fellow and I'll appreciate anything

you do for him. By the way, Pe-ter's wild about picnics"-

By this time Irene had reached

ued his way into the post office.

He mumbled an apology, made a

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read her note.

ter as she made her way out o

IEF SUMMARY OF ALL THAT Salad Made Out of RCHE PPENED TO FARMERS IN 1934 Whole Cloth By JANE OSBORN

GTON-A year-end re- Lake Arthur Items etc., must ffice by w k. Pastor in American agricul-Miss Ella Ohlenbusch, Reporter ed these high-lights rerations w

ts do not The worst drouth in history. L. L. Derrick of Tatum visited in town last week. Farm income increased by \$1,000,000,000. are urge A. G. Lane, who has been very hes in Der \$1,000,000,000. are especia 4 42 per cent increase in

ill for the past week is reported much better. fit payments of \$560,911,-Mr. Gromo, who has been quite

19 m onths of crop control. ill for the past week is reported CHRIST paradox which ruled that some better. ld) sot more for less was

The Misses Alice, Dorothea and by an estimated total farm of \$6,000,000,000, compared Johnnie Mae Norris of Cottonwood Sunday, 1 visited in town on last Saturday. 51,000,000 last year. Produc-Mr. and Mrs. Oren Smith are 7:45 o'cl

7:45 o'clocyas the lowest in 16 years. ally invited cen were 140 per cent higher of these in 1932 because the AAA rethe parents of a daughter born Tuesday afternoon, January 8th. Both Mrs. Mamie Walton and 33.000.000 acres of production t, cotton, corn and tobacco Mrs. Clyde Nihart have been ill

HURCH he drouth wiped out most sur-s. More than 7,000,000 drouth for the past week. They are reported improving now. erintende

were bought by the AAA, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frazier and o'clock. canned and given to the Mrs. Lee Frazier were admitted to it the yo the Baptist church by letter and our Sund AAA paid its own way and statement on last Sunday.

an invitat some, the review revealed. W. H. Knowles and Helen ury reports showed proces-Worley were married in Roswell tax collections of \$617,299,332 on last Tuesday. They were ac-D CHURcecember 21. Benefit, rental, companied to Roswell by Jim

us removal and other cash fits distributed up to December taled \$560,911,294. Smith. a. m. Mrs. J. P. Shinneman has moved to Dexter with her daughter, Mrs. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

on Wedar plowing up one-fourth of ghts. crop last year, cotton grow-cot \$112,739,159. The price of ights. Slade have moved into the Shinne man house. AUGHLIN, a doubled this year and farm-

Past ot an additional \$85,065,149 in Mr. and Mrs. Lvnn Gibson have benefit money. They also moved into a trailer house in back ted to the extent of more of the Crook home. The house NAZARE s, Pastor \$51,000,000 from government vacated by the Gibson family is and pool plans. being occupied.

for \$148,780,465 went to Mrs. J. B. Crook is suffering a. m. farmers; \$18,553,421 to from a very painful though not 1 o'clock. growers; \$87,877,973 to serious burn. A pan of hot grease Y. P. S. 6 ers participating in the turned over burning her arm from 15 p. m. ontrol plan and \$52,610,850 the wrist to the eibow. eeting ev

ose cooperating this year. Little Charles Foster, who has men got \$101,475,300 from ency sales and sheep and eeting at been having trouble with his ear for about a month, was operated ht at 7:18 owners, \$6,933,925. Sugar received only \$55,541 but on for mastoid at St. Mary's hosin a friend pital in Roswell on Tuesday morn-47,000,000 coming to them ing by Dr. Sweringer. The little

fellow is reported as doing nicely. URCH ar was unique in that for year was unique in that for not time "compulsory" pro-The Pecos Valley Singing Con-vention met in Lake Arthur on last :00 a. m control laws were in effect Sunday. The meeting was held in 15 p. m. Bankhead act for cotton and the Baptist church and the house fourth Su err-Smith act for tobacco. uns for next year contemplate was filled to capacity. There were visitors from Artesia, Carlsbad, exter at 3 eturn of about 12,000,000 "re-4th Sunday acres to production of wheat, Hope, Loving, Hagerman, Roswell, East Grand Plains and Dexter. The next meeting will be held in IT, Pastorn, corn and tobacco. Farmers CHURCH be sent about \$110 contracts sent about \$411,000,000, di- Hope on the fourth Sunday in Jan-

uary. , Pastor as follows: The Extension club met at the n, \$94,230,000; wheat, \$101,corn-hogs, \$165,000,000; home of Mrs. Griffith on last Fri-\$47,000,000; tobacco (no day afternoon. Roll call was an-0 a. m. home of Mrs. Griffith on last Fria. m. r. \$47,000,000; tobacco (no day alternoon house cleaning hint. orn in Those ladies present were: Mmes. \$15,000,000), and peanuts, Crook, Russell, Hedges, Alexander, Riddle, Moots, Walden and Miss 30 p. m. 6:30 p. Gertie Moots. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Latta Wednesdalling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on rade paneled or plain stock.

e Messenger.

NUARY

15-The Territory of Vermont is established, 1777.

16-Russia sends her ex-leader, Trotsky, to exile, 1928.

19-Capitol Building at Wash-ington burns, 1801.

21-Euclid writes the first book on arithmetic, B. C. 300.

20-John Marshall becomes

Supreme Court Chief Jus-tice, 1801.

United States buys the Virgin Islands from Den-mark, 1917.

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HENRY THATCHER felt a sort of thrill of satisfaction the first time the newcomer, Martha Ives, was seated beside him at the boarding house. It wasn't a case of love at first sight, but Harry did feel a kind of yearning to tell the rest of the boarding house

crowd that here was a girl he really admired. The remarks exchanged between

Martha and Henry were fragment-ary. He told her with some apol-ogies that he had a hardware store. He tried to find out what she did, but she just said she "worked in an office." Then one of the boarders let it drop that this Martha worked as an editor of the Home Helper-most popular woman's magazine among the feminine contingency of the boarding house. But Martha would not discuss her

editorial work. Henry felt a deep desire to read anything that Martha might have written or even anything that Martha might have edited; so since Martha would not discuss her work he read every word of the maga-sine that nearly put him to sleep as he sat in his room before retiring.

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this boarding house mixture.

she had to see about laying in the day's supplies for her family, and One day at dinner Henry was cramming her brother's letter into wishing that he was a glib sort of man who could chatter idly with a girl until somehow he had brought more about it. Irene was bending over a barrel the question of the new plays,

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of green corn, trying to select a and had asked her to go to see a show with him-or else that Mardozen ears that were worth cook-ing. Suddenly she looked up and tha was a little more talkative. He narrowly avoided a second collision had eaten his tablespoonful or so of lukewarm soup, had managed to eat the corned beef, cabbage and with the young man in tweed. Again he muttered an apology, and then going toward the proprietor of the mashed turnips, and was now won-dering whether there would be asked him whether he could store lemon meringue pie or Brown Bet-ty. Idly he pushed a few durable direct him to the Bronson cottage. "I'm Irene Bronson," said the girl, coming forward.

looking pieces of lettuce, two thin elices of anemic tomato and a dab It turned out, of course, that this was Peter Yard, and he was los of very stiff, very pale mayonnaise. ing no time in finding the cottage "Oh, you ought to eat your salad," belonging to his friend, Ned Bron reproved Martha. "I noticed that you have pushed it back before and I intend to scold you. You

"I'm so glad you found me," sale won't have enough vitamins unless Irene. "Because, you see, we're getting up a-a picnic for this eve you eat something fresh and ning and we need another man. We Henry's heart missed a beat or down the beach to the dunes two. To think that this wonderand eat our supper there. Could you come with us?"

ful girl actually noticed what he ate or didn't eat-to think that she Peter said he would be delighted was interested! So they fell to talking of salad. Henry said he liked a good salad, all made with and then, finding no excuse to take up more of pretty Irene Bronson's time, he sauntered back to his nice, crisp, curly lettuce leaves, with a well-mixed french dressing, aunt's imposing summer home some way inland. Then Irene hurried home. She sought out and found her aunt, who was for the but that he could get along without After dinner when Martha and Henry had gone to their respec-tive rooms they both thought about time being staying with Irene there at the cottage. Irene told her aunt of her plans for a picnic.

Weeks sped on and the acquaintance ripened, very, very slowly. Henry Thatcher ate his lettuce, deother picnic." Irene did not urge her aunt to

go, but she did not change her Barker), Tecolotenos, N. M., auvoutly, no matter how tough and green the leaves were that fell to his lot. Meantime they sat side by side, and each wished that the plans. Next she telephoned to a friend named Alice. She told her of the proposed picnic.

other was a little more responsive. "Irene, you're crazy," answered Then on opening a new issue of Alice. "You said only last week the Home Helper, Henry Thatcher you loathed picnics. You said that the sand always got in your sandturned to a full page devoted to the merits of salads. He thought wiches and there were sand fleas in detected some suggestion of

School Notes

The high school basketball team (married), vocational agriculture will play Artesia, at Artesia, Friteacher. day night, January 11. Mary Williamson, Gallup, N. M., The Rev. J. A. Hedges had

teacher. charge of the chapel program of Julia Curry, Lincoln, Nebraska. last Thursday and gave a very in-Margaret Wimberly (Mrs. Floyd teresting talk. Mr. Witt gave the Childress), Roswell, N. M., gradcurrent events of the week. uate of C. I. A., Denton, Texas. Prof. E. A. White favored the Post-graduate work in Chicago. American history class on Tuesday

Ruth Newsome (Mrs. Ernest of this week with a talk on the Dodson), Clovis, N. M. 'Causes of the World War." This Ida Mae Beadle (Mrs. Raymond was a very interesting worth-while Anderson), Los Angeles, California. lecture. Because of Prof. White's Ross White, address unknown. he was able to present to the class championship basketball team. facts which will be of great value

to them in their social studies for years to come. in the high school this week as it championship basketball team. marks the end of the first semester. Several new courses will be known. added to the curriculum for the Edward Theil, cotton buyer. next semester.

Miss Harrison, head of the home economics department, with the as- Harris), Quemado, N. M. sistance of the girls who are taking Bertha Mahan, address unknown. home economics, served the supper Edmund McKinstry, Las Vegas, general provision store where for the Men's club on Tuesday N. M. (married), owner and operevening. Those assisting Miss Harator of "Sweet Shop." rison were: Ruby Bailey, Charlie Emma Ham (Mrs. Bower), Silver her sport pocket she thought no Mae Ferrell, Rowena McCormick, City, N. M. Bertha Askins, Oma Dene Graham, Jesse Morgan, Las Cruces, N. M. Letha Green, Lila Lane, Willa

Smith, Ida B. Lemon, Sara Beth lege, laboratory classes for high-West, Ruth Wade, Grace Wade. at the laboratory. Dwight Robinson, deceased.

(Continued from last week)

1922 Mabel Cowan, Silver City, N. M. graduate of C. I. A., summer's work in Mexico City. Principal of Washington ward, teaches primary and pre-primary. Helen Cumpsten (Mrs. Bayard Curry), Hagerman, N. M. Bernice Walters (Mrs. Guy West), Chico, California.

Lewis Bitney, Lincoln, Nebraska. electrical engineer. Vinton Curry, Trinidad, Colorado (married), teacher.

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Newsome), Dexter, N. M. Lillian Evans, Amarillo, Texas, tenographer. Wade Lane, Hope, N. M., barber school state championship basket-Cecil' Robinson, Hatch, N. M.

ball team. (married), train dispatcher. Amanda Baker, address un-1923 known. Florene Jacobson, Glendale, Cali-Clara Johnson, address unknown.

Marjorie Miller, Albuquerque, N. Lula Curry (Mrs. Ed. Tracy), M., engineer's office. Phoenix, Arizona. Grace Cole, Hondo, N. M., teacher

of commerce. Schooling in Uni-"Honestly, Irene," said the aunt, "it seems as if I couldn't stand an-large hospital in Glendale, Cali-Oklahoma, chemist. fornia, for several years. medicine in New York. Elsa McCormick (Mrs. S. Omar

John McAllister, Hagerman, N. M. (married). Frankie Davis, Hagerman, N. M. Gladys Reed, Kansas City, Mis-(married), position with town of ouri, position in Sears-Roebuck. Hagerman Bessie Walters, Abilene, Texas.

Everett Walton, Carlsbad, N. M. known. (married), station agent. Mary Davis, Roswell, N. M., Roy West, San Francisco, Cali-

teacher at East Grand Plains. George Lang, Hagerman, N. M.

alesman.

Pecos, Texas.

Roswell, N. M.

Kemp Lumber Co.

Hagerman, N. M.

Sweatt), Hagerman, N. M.

Alma Dodson (Mrs. Donald Lee

Wilmer Lyles, Lovington, N. M.

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Osie Spence, Phoenix, Arizona

Frank Curry, Hope, N. M.

eems to be growing, especially in southern New Mexico, says H. C. Stewart of the New Mexico State College. There are now in Dona Ana county alone approximately 600 acres of pecan orchards. Much interest is also manifest in Eddy and Otero counties, where each year shows increased plantings.

There is now enough nursery stock in New Mexico to plant more extensive reading on the subject One of Hagerman high school state than 3,000 acres, to say nothing of the trees that will be brought in Wayne Adams, Northern Greece from out-of-state nurseries. In the (married), director of vocational southern end of the Mesilla valley, agriculture in Salonica. One of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis are grow-Final examinations are on hand Hagerman high school state ing an 80-acre pecan orchard. A large part of these trees are now Dudena Platter, address un- Stalhman has already planted some in bearing. At Santa Tomas, Dean Stalhman has already planted some 300 acres to pecans and has nur-Kittie Mae Dees (Mrs. Robert sery stock now ready for resetting for an additional 1,000 acres or more.

> A cracking and scoring demonstration recently held at State College, clearly demonstrated that the more prominent growers are not in accord as to what are the best varieties for New Mexico. The (married), teacher at State Colvarieties now being more generally planted are: Burkett, Western way department and also assistant Schley, Texas Prolific, Success, Alexander and Stuart. It will be noticed that these are not alto-Owen Phillips, Roswell, N. M., gether new varieties and many are represented in the older state Carmen Jacobs (Mrs. Craft), plantings.

> Some difficulty has been experi-Ethel West (Mrs. Ted Curry), enced during the last two or three years in the imperfect filling of Oscar Kiper, Hagerman, N. M. the nuts. This is a condition found (married), farmer and salesman at not only in New Mexico, but is reported from all pecan-growing Violet Woodmas (Mrs. Van areas and as yet no solution has been offered which will correct this Josie Myers (Mrs. Alvin Lusk), difficulty.

From Rockford, Illinois, comes the news, via the Pardees, that (married), one of Hagerman high Smith Pardee had an operation soon after Thanksgiving, for some trouble resulting from a former operation. News is, that he is recovering nicely now. Smith Pardee is another boy from Hagerman that has made exceptionally good in the business world. They have a beautiful home in Rockford, William Hamilton, Pauls Valley, where Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee recently visited. Miss Jeanne Pardee, who attended school in Hager-Reader McKandless, studying man for two years, was a favorite with the younger set. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Pardee.

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Pecan Growing On Increase In N. M.

Interest in pecan production

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high school state championship basketball team. Barber. Thelma West (Mrs. Fred Parrish), Silver City, N. M.

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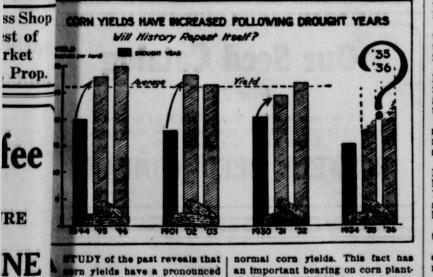
LMANAC une's right hand and structive meeting.

Miss Betty Walden entertained with a party at the home of her parents on last Friday evening nonoring Calla and Felix Meeks who are leaving. Those present were: Maybel Moots, Calla and Felix Meeks, Jesse Seal, Clara Van Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Pearl Meador, Alto Evans, Perry Williams, Wesely Meador, Gurvis Cummins, Jack Alexander, Emily Grand Forks, N. D., 1910.

Tice, Wanda Mathiews, Rudolph Cummins and the hostess.

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yields have a pronounced s talk fee sual drought.

y to return to normal or betwing seasons of abnormally ather. As indicated by the columns in the above graph, action per acre after the vere drought years of 1894, nd 1330 rose from a low aver-about 19.6 bushels to approxithe normal United States average of about 26 bushels The yield of both barley also was higher in two out ee seasons following years

reasonable expectation in merefore, is normal or near

normal corn yields. This fact has an important bearing on corn planting intentions for the coming spring. Material adjustments in cattle and hog numbers since a year ago have lowered corn requirements to such an extent that even the average acreage of recent years would produce, at normal yields, a burdensome surplus of corn.

Under the 1935 production adjustment contract, being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, corn-hog farmers will have an opportunity to control corn acre-age in keeping with these reduced requirements and the expectation of a normal yield per acre.

The Woman's Missionary Society met on last Wednesday for their regular business meeting. At the next meeting there will be the for an original salad that in the election of officers. Those ladies estimation of the editors was the best submitted. A month later when who attended the quarterly meeting held in Hagerman on New Year's day were: Mmes. Crook, the contest closed Henry Thatcher was much surprised to have Martha Ives rap at his door and ask to Jerry Williams, Bob Bailey and Charles Doyle. They reported a most enjoyable as well as in-

on the first Thursday in February.

Everyone please bring your sewing.

the parlors below stairs. She told him of their salad con-test. "We had a clerk open mail from all contestants and copy the recipes without letting us editors see the name or address of the person. We didn't want to be preju-diced in any way. After long delib-eration we decided on your salad! After we had narrowed down to twenty-five we had them all made and tasted them, and your salad was chosen by unanimous vote-be-fore we even knew that a man had forlginated it. The mixture of grape-fruit and pickled beets—and that delicious dressing—was wonderful.

How did you ever think of it?" Henry Thatcher looked fussed,

Henry Thatcher looked fussed, looked at the ceiling and then looked at Martha. "Well, I just made it up out of whole cloth," he said. "I'd no idea what it would taste like. I just read a recipe book and found out what sort of things had been used together be-fore and made up something a lit-tle different. It might have tasted like the dickens."

like the dickens." "But it didn't." said Martha. "And the hundred-dollar prize is coming-to you. You'll get it in the morn-ing mail." "If I had my way." he said, "that hundred dollars would go with a few hundred besides to buy an en-gagement ring for the girl I am in-tending to marry."

gagement ring for the girl I am in-tending to marry." "Why-how — how interesting," said Martha, trying not to look an-noyed, but not succeeding. "I am sure she is a charming young lady." "You bet she's charming," said Henry. "But I'm not engaged. I haven't had the nerve to propose. You see, the girl I want to marry sits next to me at my boarding sits next to me at my boarding

"Not Miss Prentice," gasped Martha. Miss Prentice was seventy. "I mean the young lady that sits on the other side—Martha Ives, I

on the other side—Martha Ives, I mean you." Just what Martha said and what Henry said next they both soon for-got, but by the time they had gone out to a restaurant for dinner that night plans were made for a wed-ding in the spring. (@. 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Cheer Up! "It's a weary job growing old," sighs a correspondent. But only if you look back instead of forward. Every day brings a fresh vision for every age if we look in the right di-perion to see it. rection to see it.

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the deviled eggs. Honestly, 1 fornia (married), tax department loathe sandwiches, and I couldn't of Unison Oil Co. Martha's personality in the wording of it. There was a discussion of look another deviled egg in the various sorts of salads, and finally face." However, Irene was persistan offer of a hundred-dollar prize ent and Alice gave in.

It was a week after Peter's ar-rival at Sandy Beach. Peter and ship basketball team. Irene sat facing the ocean while the sun was sinking behind the dunes at their back.

"Irene, Irene," Peter was say talk with him privately in one of ing in a boyish, impulsive manner that quite captivated Irene. "This has been the most wonderful adven ture in the world. I first saw you ran into you, in fact, scarcely a week ago, and after seven glorious days I have dared to tell you I love you-and, Irene, I don't want you to say you do unless you really mean it"-

Irene protested that she really and truly meant what she said and that from the time she ran inte Peter at the post office she had loved him. "And as soon as l knew that you were the Peter my brother mentioned in his letter i made up my mind then and there to have a picnic-and I've had pic nics every evening since. No else will come to them now. Peter They're all so sick of plenics, but I

They're all so sick of pichics, but ' love you so much I have forgot ten how I felt about them." "It just proves that I really love you," went on Peter, "feeling the way I do about pichics." "But, Peter, Ned said you were

crazy about picnics. It was in that letter I was reading when I bumped into you".

"Me crazy about picnics?" askee Peter. "Let's see the letter Irene put her hands deep into the pockets of her sports coat to find the letter that she had never fin

"Peter's wild about picnics-he said he didn't want to go away for his vacation for fear he'd have to go on picnics. He's just come home from an expedition across the desert. He was gone for a year and didn't eat at a table all that time. So don't try any of your sandy suppers with Peter. He'll froth at the mouth and hate you it you do."

Irene finished reading the letter "Peter, dear," she said, and her eyes were almost teary, "can you forgive me?

"I can," said Peter, helping Irene to her feet. "If you let me throw what remains of that picnic supper as far as I can out to sea, and if after that you'll take me home and give me a real meal in a real din-ing room-without any sand in it." (@ 1931, McCure Newspaper Syndleate.) (WNU Service.)

Irresistible Wit

Psychologists have been analyz ing the laughter of children and we await with considerable interest the assay reports on the giggle of the radio announcer who laughs at his own frunyisms.—Milwaukee Senti-nel.

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(married), has had three years of Horton White, Nacogdoches, college Texas, coach state teachers college. Baker Flowers, Santa Fe, N. M. One of Hagerman's state championwith state engineer. John West, deceased. Mary Slayter, Mills, N. M., teacher. Graduate of Park College, Flora Bowen (Mrs. Cecil Barnett), El Paso, Texas. Missouri, with summer work in Flossie Bowen (Mrs. Ira John-California son), Melrose, N. M. Olan Williamson, Silver City, N. Dorothea Cowan, Hagerman, N. M., teacher. M., graduate of C. I. A., with First 1924 National Bank.

Cecel Barnett, El Paso, Texas (married), electrical engineer with

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THE MESSENGER, HAGERMAN, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, January



Games were played until a late hour, and everyone reported a The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday, January 16th, good time. Pop corn and cocoa at the home of Mrs. I. E. Boyce. were served.

Last Sunday, members of the The Hagerman Thursday club League were taken to Carlsbad by will meet on Thursday, January Mr. Hicks in his bus to a fifth Sun-17th, at the home of Mrs. Roy Van day League meeting and Hager-Arsdol, Mrs. W. L. Heitman will man society won the loving cup be leader for the second time, this is for

The Presbyterian Missionary perfect attendance. (Note: 'This society is to be Society will meet on Monday aftercongratulated upon winning of the noon, January 14th. Meeting place cup twice, for they have some to be announced later. competition, just once more will

There will be a meeting of local they have to win it, before they men interested in Boy Scouting on get to keep it, so everybody get an assistant state highway en-Tuesday evening, January 15th, at behind and push). the high school

NEW YEAR'S EVE WATCH PARTY

NEW YEAR'S PARTY HELD BY LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUB

With Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock on New Year's eve were: Mr. and

One of the most enjoyable social Mrs. R. M. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. events of the season was the party Hal Ware and Hal, Jr., Mr. and given by the Woman's club last Mrs. John Henry Slayter of Clovis, Friday at the home of Mrs. Willis Miss Eleanor Paddock, who teaches Pardee. Following the short busi- in Roswell, Miss Carolyn Paddock, ness session, the committee com- who teaches in Carlsbad, and Wilposed of Mesdames W. L. Heitman, fred McCormick.

Blanche Hughes and Brennan Witt Dinner was served "cafeteria" led in some cleverly appointed fashion, the radio furnished exone called "Mend Your cellent programs from England, Ways" in which each person wrote New York, Chicago, Denver and on slips of paper a New Year's California. And those who liked resolution, which contained only played games such as ping-pong, words beginning with one's own carom, until nineteen thirty-five initials; Mrs. Johnnie Bown won made his appearance.

the prize in this. The special feature of the afternoon was HONOR PUPILS AT THE auctioning the boxes, which the COTTONWOOD SCHOOL members had brought, containing

the "lunch." The hostess and a Twenty-one pupils of the Lower helper had chosen two of the most Cottonwood school have been placed outstanding boxes, one decorated on the honor roll for the current in blue, and depicting the bright school year. To attain the honor New Year (a baby), the other a roll a pupil must make three A's very cleverly arranged little house with no C's; must have an attendwith chimney, windows lighted and ance record of ninety percent and door, won the prive. It had been must have at least ninety in demade by Mrs. Bayard Curry. The portment. The grades have been boxes were bid on, by answering averaged over a period of four questions, pertaining to woman and months of the first semester. Not the New Year. With the lunch, all of the pupils on the honor roll coffee was served by the hostess. have attended the full four months. Guests were: Mesdames O. J.

The roll includes: Atwood, J. E. Wimberly, Frederick Virginia Fulton, Novella Thoma-Heitman, Coy Knoll, Robt. Cumpson, Mary Johnson, Dorothy Jacksten, Ernest Langenegger, Frankie son, Gertrude Vaught, Mattie Davis, Johnnie Bowen, Lloyd Har-shey. Mrs. Frankie Davis was Frances Vaught, Bonnie Lou Bratcher, Billie Joe Lewis, Ida welcomed into the club as a mem-Coker, Elizabeth Johnson, Josepha Navarette, Billie Johnson, C. B. ber.

MRS. McKINSTRY HAS THURSDAY CLUB LESSON Terry, Harding Coker, Fay Jack-

At the home of Mrs. J. T. West

nounced Saturday at the capitol at the undercroft of the Methodist and "the big parade" which started church. About thirty were present. soon after the inauguration of Clyde Tingley as governor continued with scores of state house employes wondering who would be next.

Grover Conroy, state highway engineer, announced the dismissal Walter Kegel, auditor, and Frank Horn, superintendent of motor vehicles, each a \$225 per month job which will not be refilled.

N. W. McClusky was appointed assistant state highway engineer. G. Wilhoite, district engineer at Deming, is to be replaced. Burton Dwyre of Silver City will be

Tingley announced the removal of J. C. McConvery of Santa Fe, on the state welfare board, after said the McConvery had refused resign. Donovan Hoover of Santa Fe was named in his place. Max Nordhaus of Albuquerque also quit the board but a successo has not been named.

Tingley said that the question of keeping Margaret Reeves as director of welfare is up to the board.

American Language in

Need of Equivalents Some one sends a complaint to the newspapers that there is no shorter and more graphic word than "pedestrian" for the person who uses his legs in walking, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. "Walker" doesn't quite fill the bill; it seems to imply one who makes walking a profession. A "hiker' is one who goes off on holiday rambles. "Footslogger," an English term, is supposed to apply to the infantry branch of the army. Equally un-suitable are "stroller," "footman," "footer," "tramp" and "saunterer." We seem forced to fall back on "pedestrians" to describe the people who go their ways in the city streets and make up the mournful tallies at the weeks' end of those who have suffered in automobile accidents.

So the language has forever lacked a word equivalent to "starve" for those who are undone from thirst. We must always say that one died of thirst, whereas it would be simpler to say that one "thrast" or was "thirstgotten." The Germans have "durstleider," and per-Strebeck, Christine Johnson, Ethel haps "dursttodten." The French. Schultz, Helen Parker, Tommie however, seem no better off than we are unless they use "solfmort," son, Pryde Smith, Delores Stebeck. which it is to be feared would never have the sanction of the academic. Perhaps the Greeks have a word for it. But, so long as we have no way of calling a "pedestrian" something less sesquepedalian or erplaining that a man perished of thirst in just one word, our language leaves much to be desired.

maware of the interest he aroused. went through Wichita, El Dorado

In taking leave of her for the eve into the outskirts of Chicago. W ning: "I am going to send you a visited with Smiths in Rockford letter tomorrow, Mabell, and I hope Menard and Lake St., for three that your answer will be such as my days, leaving there and going bac very soul desires." And Mabell had through some of the most pic replied with a smile: "Go home and turesque country I ever saw to sleep well, Maurice. I can guess Dubuque, Iowa. Our road led over

be, and-good-night !" with hope. He had written the let- passed General Grant's old home. ter and sent it by messenger. But messenger, a clerk in his office, turning to Smith's for Thanksgiv-

A tall, lanky, shabbily dressed via the southern route, the morn-Maurice's side.

youth. at Maurice's face and gave an ex-

about forty seven hundred miles, with the varigated assortment of their return trip. Mr. Pardee gives men who filled them when darkness a brief itinerary and account as made its daily and punctual arrival. follows: Leaving Hagerman, some On one bench, facing that intensely of the worst road we found was respectable row of old brick man- from here to Amarillo and on past sions which line the north side of there toward El Reno, Oklahoma, the square sat a young man of per- where it began raining, and most haps thirty, whose dress and gen- of the time while we were gone, it eral appearance caused passersby was either raining or cloudy. At to glance at him wonderingly-he Enid we struck the concrete roads, was so evidently out of harmony and from then on our entire way with the us.al frequenters of the we had good roads until we got place. Maurice Davenport seemed back near Brownfield, Texas. We His eyes were fixed upon the light- Iola, Lawrence. At Kansas City we ed windows of a mansion opposite. took highway 24 to Carrolton and In the house upon which his eyes Macon, where we turned east and were fixed lived Mabell Harrison went near Hannibal and to Keokuk and six months before he had writ- and New London, Iowa. Here Mrs. ten her a letter offering her his Mason left us to spend the time heart and begging for her hand. visiting her mother and other rela-Why he had written instead of mak- tives. At Davenport, Iowa, we ing his avowal by word of mouth crossed the Mississippi on the twohe could not say, except that he story government bridge, the railwas of a rather bashful nature and road bridge above and the wagon had thought it more easy to say and other traffic bridge below. At what he had to say in writing. The the east end of this bridge we were night before he had written the in Illinois, traveling through Mofateful letter he had said to Mabell line, Sterling, Dekalb and finally

what the nature of your letter will a "hogback" and to the north was e, and-good-night!" He had gone away buoyed up and on the other side Illinois. We for range livestock has long been the fullest possible extent, in the beautiful land of Wisconsin, We visited relatives in Waterloo,

came back and said that, as direct- ing and visiting there two weeks. sistant regional forester, in charge one could imagine. We came home these two states.

ington, Decatur and Cabondale date. These include 147 spring de-Mechanically, Maurice handed (the country of coal strikes). At velopments, 84 earth tanks and one years had to do for themselve the intruder his match case. As he Cape Giradeau we crossed the river experimental shed-cistern. Many did so the youth got a good look until we reached Memphis, Ten- small that they were little more at Maurice's face and gave an ex-clamation of surprise. Maurice looked and said: "Why, are you not John Davis? You used to be in my office. I think."



Water Supply For Range Stover

recognized as of paramount im- practical experience of s portance on many large areas of to avoid repeating the tri to it he had received no reply. His Mason City and Rock Rapids, re- grazing lands of the southwest, errors of similar work according to D. A. Shoemaker, as- years, Mr. Shoemaker points o

ed, he had delivered the missive While we were in Chicago we were of the branch of range management the purpose of these water d er of the pervising t into the young lady's own hand; in a sure enough blizzard. It was which has jurisdiction over Arizona ments are two-fold; first, t that she had read it and had said: a sight, you could scarcely see of the Albuquerque Forest office, itate more equal distribut "Tell Mr. Davenport that there is across the street. It was dangerous and New Mexico. To meet this stock on the range, thereby supment w no answer." The shock had been to try to drive and I was glad that situation, Mr. Shoemaker states ating overgrazed conditions terrible. Two weeks later he saw Smith's wife was the driver. Mrs. that, the forest service has taken the present permanent wate in the paper that she had sailed Mason met us in Chicago. We advantage of the opportunity second, to save the stock Major Bra with her father and mother for Eu- went to the top of the Tribune created by the CCC organization traveling long distances whistement las

which her father and mother for Ed. rope. And now, that very day, he had seen in the paper that the Har-risons had arrived home. Scarcely aware of what he did he had wanaware of what he did he had wan-dered to the square and sat gaz-ing at the house which held all that the most beautiful and gorgeous at the work plans of nearly all comination of drouth and damed there camps on the National Forests of sion, when water developmen FERA p been so necessary and when

A review of recent progress re- men were so handicapped f young man came and took a seat by ing we left Chicago, the pavement ports of the CCC of this region ially, the forest service has h was so icy there were several shows that 232 range water de- facilities to do this work . newly n "Got a match, Bo?" asked the wrecks. We came through Bloom- velopments have been completed to stockmen have normally in



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Mr. and Mrs. Pardee and Mrs. last Thursday, Mrs. Sam McKinstry Mason on their return trip recently very cleverly portrayed Norway visited in Dallas with the Henry and Sweden's pastimes and pleasures, telling of their quaint old Hannas. They report the Hannas customs, so different from ours, all looking 100% good, Henry is twenty-one now, and is studying little Miss Mildred McKinstry sang for a government position: Winithree Norwegian nursery rhymes. fred is attending school also. Mr.

During the business session, the Hanna has a position with the president, Mrs. E. A. Paddock, presided, in the absence of Mrs. Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Heitman, Mrs. Devenport acted as as one of their expert salesmen They have a beautiful home. secretary. A card of thanks from Mrs. Ehret was read. A resigna-

tion from Mrs. Martin Brannon Messenger Want Ads Get Results



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Nuts of Pinyon Found on Western Pine Trees

Pinyon nuts, the product of sev eral varieties of low-growing west ern pine trees, constituted a sub stantial source of the food of Indians of the Southwest before the white man invaded that territory. These nuts have continued to find favor in Mexico and southwestern United States in recent years, according to a ranger naturalist of the office of national parks, who states that at one time they brought as much as 40 cents a pound and represented a total annual market value of \$1,000,000.

These highly prized nuts are found in two small cavities at the base of the pine cones. Nuts are not produced every year, but when they are a single cone averages about 15 nuts though some contain as many as 34.

Pinyon nuts have soft shells which are easily crushed and contain solid kernels of sweet white meat. Among the Haasupais, Hopis. Navajos and other Indian tribes the nuts are used chiefly in the form of a meal into which they are ground. The Navajos also make the nuts into a paste which they use we use butter.

AMENDMENT PLANNED ON THE BANKHEAD ACT

WASHINGTON - Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the state senate agriculture committee, said Monday he would propose Thursday an amendment to the Bankhead act to make the tax provision of the cotton control law inoperative if the aggregate amount of cotton grown in a year is less than authorized by the secretary of agriculture

The South Carolina senator also said he would seek to make the tax not effective in a state which produces less than its total allotment of control

Mrs. Smith: When you have a uarrel with your husband do you threaten to go home to your mother?

Mrs. Jones: No, indeed, I threaten to have Mother come here.

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office, I think. "Yes," hesitated the youth, "I am

first.' wish I'd never done it. I ain't had seen the sun since we left El Reno. can be used to advantage. no luck since. Boswick is dead."

"Perhaps I can find room for you Hannas in Dallas, Mrs. Hanna and in the office again." said Maurice. Mrs. Mason are old friends. We left The wouth began to cry. "I ain't Dallas at 5:30 a. m. taking our worth it." sobbed he. "I played a time and enjoying the day, arrivlow-down trick on you. I'm broken ing home about 11:00 p. m. feeling down and weak, or I wouldn't cry that our trip had been a wonderful so, and I wouldn't confess what I success from every standpoint. Of done, either. But, somehow, I got course there were some occasional to tell you. Will you give me an troubles, but such is to be ex-

pected. We did get cold sometimes, other chance?" Greatly surprised Maurice said once I thought my hands would gently: "Of course I will! What is freeze, we had a heater in the car, and that blizzard! It was fierce, that you are so sorry for?" "Well, you know the letter you we don't know how to appreciate gave me to take to that house over our sunshine until we have so much there? The fact is, I didn't take it." cloudy weather as we had, but it was a lot of fun anyway, and we're "Why not?"

"Oh," went on John, the con glad we went. science-stricken, "Steve Boswick

met me on the street, right over RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY there: he was just after coming out

of that house. I asked him where Whereas our brother, A. M the number 1 was after was, and Ehret, and sister, Mrs. G. B. Newshowed him the letter. He thought some, has been called to their a moment, and then offered me a heavenly home, be it resolved that hundred dollars and a job in his of we extend to Sister Ehret and fice if I would give the letter to Brother Newsome and family our him and tell you that I had deliv. heart-felt sympathy in their hour ered it. And I fell for it. As of bereavement and command them long as Steve lived it was all right. to the Father for comfort. The But when he was killed they sacked Father who doeth all things well. me Be it further resolved that we

"Come with me," said Maurice, spread a copy of these resolutions and strode across to the brick man- on our minutes and send a copy to sion, John following him in fear and the Baptist New Mexican. trembling. A few minutes later Done by the action of the First Maurice and Mabell stood confront. Baptist church, Hagerman, Janing each other in the drawing room. uary seventh, Nineteen Hundred She looked worn and pale, but her Thirty-five. 2-1to

self-command was perfect. Then Maurice broke out impetuously and Woodstock Typewriters for sale told her the whole story of the let- at The Messenger. ter and the unfaithful messenger.

Turning to the door he called in Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Chappel and John, whom he had left in the hall, children of Roswell visited in Hagand made him repeat his confes- erman last Sunday. sion of guilt.

Life, happiness and color came Mrs. Wm. James is quite ill back to Mabell's face as she lise again. Both she and Miss Esther "I thought it very strange; James have been ill for several but, oh, Maurice, how could I have weeks. doubted you? Stephen Boswick pro-

posed to me and I had just reject-ed his suit when this unfortunate Mrs. Hal Ware, who is a second posed to me and I had just rejectyoung man met him coming from year man at U. S. N. A., Annapolis,

tened.

this house."

But Maurice lingered

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spent the Christmas holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Royal C. Johnston, "Come to my office tomorrow morning and I will talk further in the beautiful and historic old with you-now go," said Maurice to city of Washington. Mrs. Johnston John, and John went.

will be remembered as Miss Florence Thode, a sister of Hal Ware Clure Newspaper By

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Springs, where we again viewed trenches and piped to troughs. In some magnificent scenery. Thru most cases the springs themselves John; but I didn't recognize you at Arkadelphia and Hope (I under- have been fenced to prevent trampstand this is J. E. Wimberly's old ling around the water source. It is "You left me, I think, to go with home). At Greenville, Texas, it frequently surprising how many Boswick & Claffin, did you not?" was pretty and clear, we felt as stock can be watered from a small "Yes, I did." replied John, "and I if it was the first time we had seep when the flow is saved so it We visited over night with the The surface tanks are made by building earth dams in arroyos

