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J. R. HOFFMAN, Editor and Manager

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

LEASES

We have some choice state leases near wells now in operation. Select your leases now as it will be too late when the boom starts. Best leases going fast.

FARMS

Good farms may still be had at bargains. Let us show you our list and convince you. We make farms

TOWN PROPERTY

We have some exceptional bargains on our lists now of good residences for a limited time. Let us show you what we have. Now is the time to buy, while prices are low and before the big oil excitement starts. Come and see us.

this city departed Tuesday for Long and will make their home here. They task of recovering the tools in the distance. Several loads have come Beach, California, where they will were soldier boys and are here for bottom and intend to shoot it. the present week drawn by tractors went overland

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, of Atoka, have gone to California to spend a couple of months with relatives.

Dec. 9th, at City Hall at 7 p. m. ers organization should be present. pany, located at Oklahoma City.

W. C. Henderson of Lake Arthur, S. W. Stehwielen of Rice County, nounced, the owners of the Lakeand brother, George Henderson, of Kansas, and J. Kaehnke, of Chicago, arrived in Artesia a few days ago spend several weeks visiting. They their health. It is hoped the boys will be benefited in the change of

"Uncle" Ed Tyson for many years manager of the Turkey Track ranch, east of Artesia, was a visitor in Ar-There will be a meeting for all leaving this country spent a year or readiness for the shooting as soon BETTER KEEP AWAY farmers of Artesia and vicinity, two in South America, later making his home near Tiatan, N. M., but is now field representative for the Cassi-Every farmer interested in a farm- day Southwestern Commission com-

PHONE 37

FRED LINELL, Manager

Meat prices are down and you can't afford to cut down on your meat allowance now.

Read The New Prices:

Beef Stews and Beef Roasts 20 and 25 cts. lb.

Beef Steaks 25c lb.

Pork Roasts - - -25c lb.

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IN THE OIL FIELDS

Little Progress Visible to the Naked Eye, three miles from the New. Mex. But Strong and Continual Under Current---Delays Characteristic of New Field--New Contracts Being Made and definite announcements can yet Leases Changing Ownership.

While there has been little progress made in the development of the oil fields during the past week, to judge by surface indications, there has been a strong undercurrent of activity that will soon show results.

The explanation of the unexpected by slow progress lies in the fact that this is a new field of unknown formation, and development work must be slow and cautious. Again we are a great distance from the base of supplies, extras for drilling machinery are annoying and aggravating.

The new cable for the Dayton well is larger than any used before in the work there, and requires. heavier appliances. The cable has been here a month, but the from the pen of Mr. Hove. new bull wheel and drum, ordered at the same time, have not yet arrived. This accounts for the the delay in the work of that well.

As has been previously an-City, and it was received here tesia this week. Mr. Tyson after last week. Every thing is now in as Van Welch, the general manager, arrives. He was expected two weeks ago but has not yet arrived, being detained elsewhere.

ple intend to shoot their well but as property in town, and they are now are waiting to see the result of the shooting in the Lakewood well. It is also thought that there will be enough material left after shooting the Lakewood to do the job for the Kansas-New Mexico. There will be something doing at both these wells as soon as Mr. Welch arrives which will probably be this week.

The drilling of the well by the El Paso. Sunshine Oil Company, mention of which was made last week, is now a certainty, as Grant Keys announces that he has closed a contract with Gray Bros, of Artesia to do the work. A new rig has been ordered for this job and to drill other wells in shallow territory. The Sunshine Co., was originally organized in Artesia, but most of the stock held by Artesia people was sold and the acin the vicinity of Wichita Falls. ers. The Company has made a big bunch of money down there and is now financially able to rush with well to be drilled by this company is on land-secured by government permit through the new lease law.

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by two different contractors for the mrs. Stroup followed with a descrip-



THE GIFTS THAT LAST

F. ROSELLE

of the offers will likely be accepted and work begin at once. The site of this proposed well is less than

There are still other drilling contracts in the making but no

be made concerning them. We expect to have something more definite and more important to announce next week.

WE ARE BEING WATCHED

Mr. A. M. Hoveo f Amarillo, a well known writer and newspaper man, was in town the first of the week to get a line on the prospects of this portion of the Pecos Valley. He investigated the cotton growing industry, the oil situation and everything pertaining to the growth and advancement of this locality.

The Santa Fe road publishes a magazine at Topeka called The Earth, and the delays in transportation of the mission of which is to exploit and settle up the territory tributary to its lines, and Mr. Hove makes flying trips over the territory and writes the results of his observation for this publication. The coming issue of The Earth will probably contain something of interest to our people

GIN RUNNING FULL BLAST

every day and well into the nightholidays and all. From fifteen to twenty bales are ginned daily. The wood well have abandoned the cotton is now coming from a long Some of the shooting material ar- from the J. L. Graves farm near Rosrived a month ago and the balance well, while Thomas McKinstry is was lost in transportation. Tracers hauling his crop as fast as picked finally located it in Oklahoma from Hagerman. It looks as though the whole crop would not be ginned until well into January.

FROM COLUMBUS

Lewis Hellberg of Columbus, N. M. in town for a week or so. He and his partner, Mr. Blair, own a considerable The Kansas-New Mexico peo amount of land about Artesia, as well considering a deal for leases near

Lakewood. Incidentally Mr. Hellberg is very Dear Sir: emphatic in his denunciation of Gov. participated in the raid on Columbus. He says if the men are to be returned to Mexico the officer in charge had The committee is constrained to say ica through Columbus. He also doubts to decide which three of the several

ANOTHER GOOD FARMER

T. F. Wilson with his wife and five Texas, to make a home in this vicinity. Mr. Wilson is going to buy a good improved farm and is considering several offers that have been made him in the vicinity of Atoka. He is a man of means as well as experience, and for such as he there is plenty of room. What this valley needs, from an agriculture standtivities of the company have been point is good, thorough, thrifty farm-

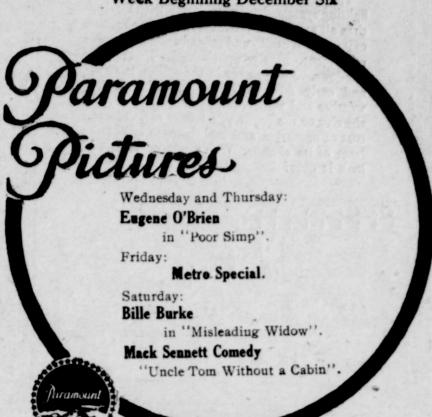
WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Yates was leader and introduced the subject in an interesting The Chaves Eddy Co., has offers paper giving the atmosphere. surdrilling of its well on section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to which is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to which is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that one or the other when the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced that of the section 36, to wnship 19, range 25, and it is announced the section 36, to wnship 19 an admirable paper upon the art col-ony, which numbers among its members some of the most famous in the country and which devotes itselft to a delineation of the scenery and peo-ple of this noted section of the south-west. Santa Fe will be the subject of

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yohn of Warsaw, Indiana, arrived in the city this week to make Artesia their home. They are looking for a place to live, but houses are a scarce article in Artesia, and soon there will, to accommodate the new comers, have to be built new ones or turn people from our city.

ELROSE THEATRE

Week Beginning December Six



of This Indispensible Commodity.

To stimulate interest in cotton culture by added information concerning its origin, usefulness and the extent of its cultivation the Citizens Bank country is probably India. Many offered three prizes to the students of years before Europe had conceived the High School for the best three es- to the manufacture of cotton, India says on the subject of cotton. In re- had matured a system of hand-spinsponse to this offer twenty-one com- ning, weaving, and dyeing, which petitive papers were submitted.

The committee selected to examine cision as the following comunication will show:

Judges' Communication. Mr. A. C. Keinath.

better select a route that does not run in the beginning that in undertaking that the men would be much safer in offerings were entitled to prizes, bit India. The growth of cotton in off more than they were able to mas-

justice, we literally "burned the mid-night oil." And even then we could government. not truthfully say that our decision children has arrived from Ranger, was entirely satisfactory to our- States begins in North and South selves. This was not because the Carolina and runs down through effusions were so poor, but, rather, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisbecause they were so uniformly good. iana, Arkansas, and Texas. A little The merits of all the essays were cotton is raised in some other states, surprising and we regard it as ex- but the states mentioned produce the ceedingly unfortunate that every one greater part of our crop. Texas procan not draw a prize.

The committee considered the essays chirographically, orthographi- of climatic conditions and in a great cally, vocabularily and literarily, variety of soils. Ideal conditions for Some excelled in some of these fea- its growth are a deep, mellow, rich tures and fell a shade below the soil, a warm steamy atmosphere with. standard in others. After selecting abundance of moisture until the bolls the one for the first prize, we select-ed another for the second prize be-mosphere and soil while the fibre is cause of the excellent writing and its ripening and being gathered. Taos, the old, the picturesque, the perfect punctuation. Number three

The committee wishes to offer its hearty congratulations to the authors of all these essays on the general merits of their efforts, and to say to High School Students Write those who falled to receive a prize that their productions were not so Papers on Origin and Uses far below those of the prize winners that the latter have a license to boast. Respectfully submitted, THE COMMITTEE.

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY

(Eunice Wells)

The most ancient cotton growing the idea of applying modern industry during a long period made no real improvement.

The people made no progress in the these papers found them all so good, mechanical operations of modern and so nearly equal in merit that it times, nor was the cultivation of cotd difficulty in arriving at a de- ton either improved or materially extended. Between the years 1788 and 1850 numerous attempts were made by the East India company to increase the supply of cotton in India, and American planters were engaged for the purpose

The committe to whom you referred The quantity now obtained from Larrazolo for pardoning the men who for examination twenty- one essays India averages something over one by High School students on "Cotton" million bales annually, being the begs leave to return herewith the es- largest supply produced by any one says with a report of their labors, country with the excepiton of Amer-

The cultivation of cotton began at not so remote a date in China as in Turkey, as elsewhere, was greatly stimulated during the time of scar-In our efforts and desires to do city, but it has since declined largely n account of the feebleness of the

The great cotton belt of the United ducing the most.

Cotton is grown under alargerange

The method of cultivation varies vigor anything it undertakes. The interesting, the first of a series of was selected for its easy and graceful somewhat in the different countries,

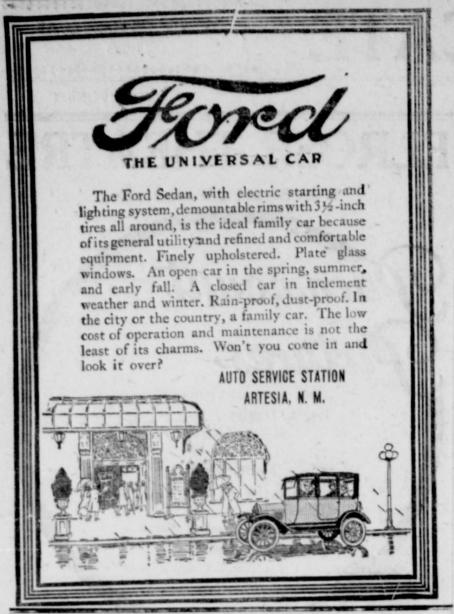
Victrolas



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shop. Also plumbing. Our motto is "To live and let live". past favors. Our terms are cash as we can do your work cheaper ber, 1920. for cash.

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West Main Street

It took four years for merchandise to reach the top. Why expect ti to hit bottom in four weeks.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M., November 8th, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that Alice Kepple, of Artesia, N. M., mother of Clarence G. Kepple, deceased, who, on August 21st, 1920, made Homestead entry No. 038683 ject of study at the service, which for SE 1/4 SW 1/4; SE 1/4 Sec. 20. SW14; S1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 21. SW1/4 Look! Look!! SW% Sec. 22, NW% NW% Sec. 27. N% NE%; NE% NW% Sec. 28. Township 17-S, Range 27-E, A big gusher on Main street blow- N. M. P. Meridian, has filed ing coal and fire sky-high. Up- notice of intention to make final three year Proof, under the act of July 28th, 1917, Public No. 32. to Have your work done while you establish claim to the land above wait. Give us a trial and be con- described, before S. W. Gilbert, vinced. Reasonable prices and U. S. Commissioner, at Artesia, good work. Thanking you for N. M., on the 15th, day of Decem-

Claimant names as witnesses: Perry C. Logan, John A. Bruce,

Emmett Patton, Register-

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Is the time to see about your COAL for NEXT WINTER

See E.B. Bullock

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Near East Campaign Now On

For several years past the Near East Commission that was authorized by a special Act of Congress to collect funds and old clothes for the Armenian and Syrian widows and orphans has had right of way for its good work between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This period belongs to the Near East and their compaign is now

A telegram just received states that these widows and orphans cannot wait until January for clothes and food, but must have support at once or they will die by the hundreds and thousands.

Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge, the multi-millionaire who has large interest here in the State of New Mexico, pays all the expenses so that every cent of each dollar goes direct to buy food, clothing and medicine. Donations, either of old clothes or money may be made through one of the local churches, lodges, clubs or some representative of the Near East Relief, or may be sent direct to Dr. H. R. Mills, State Director at Clayton, New Mexico.

GET AN ABSTRACT ON THAT STATE LEASE

Now before the boom comes, You can't sell your lease to a stranger without an abstract and when they strike oil the town will be full of strangers. Your prospective purchaser won't wait for you to have an abstract prepared then, so let us have your order and we will make up your abstract now. State Lease Abstract Co. Artesia, N. M.

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Grenfell. the world famous missionary of the Presbyterian church in Labrador, was the subwas conducted by Mrs. Mathes. Excellent music was rendered by Made Kansas Famous a choir consisting of Mrs. Gates, Miss Margaret Mathes, Mrs. R. V Morgan presided at the piano.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Library Board will hold a Saturday in December, taking the place of St. Paul's Bazaar this year. Gifts of all kinds on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Winans were in Roswell the first of the week on business.

Mesdames Oldham, Gilbert and Wheatley and Miss Emma Clark drove to Roswell Wednesday in the Oldham car.

greater joy than an artistic and mit. life-like portrait from Boddy's Studio. Place your order now.

Agency for the Roswell Steam Laundry at Cunningham's Barber Shop. We gather on Monday and Wednesday mornings at 8:30. Phone 207. B. D. Wilson, local agent.

moved back from Lake Arthur, growth. Mr. Selby having bought back the store, which Mr. Sutton was run-

"The Jewish hospital in Balat, which is very well run is toosmall for the Jewish children, but they are willing to rent a building and cooperate with the Near East alone. It has become the favorite all-Relief in this work of curing the-family weekly of America. Its trachoma cases."-Constantinople

Having completed ten pleasant and profitable years in Artesia, Body'e Studio wishes to express an appreciation in tangible form by offering, for a short time, the services of their professional skill and splendid photographic equipment at special prices. The baby, "while it is a baby" should not be neglected, or entrusted to the kodak. Real portraits, true to Both publications for only \$3.50.

life, and emanating the very eslife, and emanating the very essence of personality are cheap compared with the pleasure and satisfaction they will give you.



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> U. S. Blackleg Vaccine 20c per dose. WORSWICK & LOCAN Distributors Roswell, N M.

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To the Newpapers in New Mexico: The Department of Agriculture has allotted to me for New Mexico a limited quantity of vegetable and flower seeds. I shall be pleased to honor all At Christmastide no gift brings requests so far as my quota will per-

Your courtesy in giving publicity to this effect will be appreciated.

U. S. S.

"A GOOD PROVIDER"

When it comes to being "a good provider," no man would pride himself on furnishing trash liberally for Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sutton have his family. The family is entitled to good, wholesome food that helps

> It is the same with reading. Good reading pleases and creates its own hunger for more good reading. The Youth's Companion is the best of reading for all-every mother-every

And it comes every week-crowded with the best. Let us prove it with a sample.

The Youth's Companion has long since ceased to provide for "Youth' name is a misnomer, but is retained for the sentiment it has generated in American homes through its service

Still \$3.50 for a year of fifty-two issues, but this price not guaranteed beyond January 1, next. New subscribers for 1921 will re-

1. The Youth's Companion-fiftytwo issues in 1921. 2. All remaining weekly 1920 is

3. The Compaion home calendar for 1921. 4. McCall's Magazine for 1920, All the above for \$2.50.

\$1.50—the monthly fashion authority. Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.,

Boston, Mass. New subscriptions received at this

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

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Azores' Population. The about 245,000, the number of its inhabitants having changed but little in the last century, and, if anything, having diminished.

Home cannot be given us. We may be given a house, a place to eat and

ern Methodist.

Home Versus House.

sleep. This is not a home. A home is a place of love and rest and peace. Love and rest and peace must be deserved, must be earned. Nobody can hand them to you as so many packages. They are matters of reciprocity, South-Bound 1:05 P. M. If you have none to give there will North-Bound 8:55 A. M. be but little for you to receive.-West

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He has a complete sutfit for testing your FORD magneto and re-charging it if necessary. He is also prepared to make all kinds of tests on the electrical equipment of all cars.

Storage batteries bought, sold and exchanged.

If it is a good tire you want he also has thern in all sizes.

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New Mexico has derived greater good from child welfare work, during the past few years, than from any other agency except the public schools. Until last year this work was done entirely by voluntary effort. The legislature of 1919 passed a bill giving the child welfare work legal At prices that would le them live. status and placing it under the general charge of the state department of education.

The aim of the child welfare work is to aid the development of children; instruct midwives and nurses and mothers; investigate the mental and physical conditions of children and assist in their development.

The scope of this work is far wider than can be told in this brief article. So impotrant is child welfare work that the federal government is about to take an active part in financing it. It is now certain that the Sheppard-Towner bill will soon become a law, The women of the nation are backing that bill unanimously.

Under the federal bill the first appropriation is \$480,000—of which sum \$10,000 will go to each state without requiring the states to meet this with an equal sum. This is to be a continuous appropriation.

The bill provides for other appropriations each year until the sum of \$4,000,000 is reached June 30, 1926. I see it plain and throw a fit. This is about four dollars for each man, woman and child in the nation. It will give to New Mexico about \$16, 000 annually in addition to the \$10,-000 given to each state. But no dollar of federal money can be used for the purchase of equipment of a home for the child welfare headquarters.

never failed to respond to a worthy according to a statement made by cause, are going to be asked, through Prof. A. K. Rule, during the course terms. *Jackson, Grant and Yates, a campaign on December 6 and 7 to of a lecture given before students of owners, Artesia, New Mexico. raise \$13,000 for completion of the Friends University, Tuesday morning. churches are asked to endorse this ity as the 13 year old boy, in knee humane movement from their pulpits pants, who plays "one eyed cat" on on Sunday. December 5.

mas spirit is possible. The children ing supply of kindling.

Jouett Shouse, formerely congressman from the Kansas Seventh district and until November 16, assistant secretary of the United States treasury, has been elected vice-president of the Orient lines in Mexico, according to announcement of A. De-Bernarmdi, first vice-president and general manager, with offices in Wichita. Mr. Shouse, it was said, will maintain headquarters in Kansas City, but will spend considerable time in the east, in interest of the lines.

Mr. Shouse's association as vicepresident of the Orient, will not affect the office of first vice-president held by Mr. DeBarnardi, he said, as duties of the new official will be confined in the main to interests of the corporation across the Rio Grande. Mr. Shouse, who is well known in Wichita, has experienced rapid rise since he came to Kinsley, Kansas, ten years ago. When he barely was a legal citizen, he was chosen state senator for the largest district in the state: then he served four years as national representative from the Seventh district and for nearly two years, prior to time his resignation took effect was assistant secretary of the U. S. treasury.-Wichita Eagle.

wortwhile.-Carlsbad Argus.

THE FARMER'S LAMENT

Some observation on Who Carries the Load and Why?). By W. R. Horbaker.

In other days when but a kid This lesson simmered thru my lid: 'If you a load would tote with ease Just hoist your end into the breeze Then calmly watch the load decend And give "dear Bud" the shorter dairy. Phone 219.

But as I look about me now And wipe my tanned and sweaty brow,

wonder where my sense is "at," Twould seem it's not beneath my hat: For now I toil 'till sore and sick Beneath the short end of the stick.

I-see these factory laboring guy Had sense enuf to organize And sell the value which they give They knew just how to turn the

trick To get the long end of the stick.

Our railroad heads say they must

And plants that manufacture stuff That I must buy, have made enuf To pass a bonus to each guy

That struts about their camp on high.

All classes everywhere but me Have found the road to some "plum

And plucked the fruit and sucked the

While I was putting up the eats; And now it's up to Hayseed Bill

Two ends there are to every stick

I am a fool. My sense is nit. To organize would turn the trick

And even up the toting stick. CLAIMS AVERAGE CITIZEN'S MIND IS LIKE A BOY'S

The people of New Mexico, who it should be at the age of 13 years,

purchase of a building for child wel- In other words, Mr. Average Citifare headquarters. The pastors of zens, has about as much mental abilthe corner lot, and invents excuses No better observance of the Christ- at night why he didn't cut the even-

are the greatest asset of the state, It sounds astonishing, but Prof. the greatest joy of the home, the hope Rule backs his assertion with figures of every community, the salvation of derived from the United States army test of about 1,700,000 men during the

recent war. ORIENT ROAD IN MEXICO Prof. Rule makes a strong distinction between "knowledge" and "men-The one may be acquired by

not even be sent overseas. three classes of persons, the super- Eddy county is contributing six, five Miss Machen has been suffering for 1921. The basket-ball team to El Paso he missed his roll, and

nation whose average is 13 years, can contributing to the O. U. enrollment. it had governed itself was no criterion government under the soldiers' disof the future, since the conditions of ability clause. the past were far less complex than The 1920 state university enroll-

for the super-normal people to be in the 1919 fall semester attendance, charge of government affairs, and for according to G. E. Wadsack, assistant to repose absolute confidence in were added to the faculty of the Unithem .- Wichita Eagle.

The person who wants to purchase old, shelf-worn, last season's or maybe many seasons ago
goods will invariably hunt the
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on's or maybe many seaso oods will invariably hunt the non-advertiser and he usually gets what he is looking for. On the other hand if you want fresh, up-to-date stocks look for the persistent advertiser. The latter class are real business that have been dumped into the United States market by the British government in any event and that by handling it and regulating distribution the stock sold with new tion they have done domestic growers.

***** CLASSIFIED

****** For Sale: - A good Jersey cow. Mrs. Hollister.

FOR SALE-A house an barn. See J. M. Jackson at Artesia

For Sale, 27 New Zealand Red Rabbits, subject to registration. For eating or breeding, A. G. Shapland.

truck; has Maxfer attachment. Newly painted and new casings.

Plant that subby ground in sweet clover. For seed, see Will Gavin, Lake Arthur, N. M.

A ten per cent on stock that's wet. For Sale-one 4-wheel trailer, \$25 Wyman's Garage

FARM WANTED

Wanted to hear from owner of farm Illinois.

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We can sell you the best irrigated alfalfa or cotton land on terms To tote the whole load up the hill. easier than the rent you are now paying. If you are not establish-My end is rough and short and ed for the coming year see us at once. O. R. Gable, Phone 290,

FOR QUICK SALE

Forty acres, four and one half miles southeast of Artesia, New Mexico with one-eighth interest The average mentality of the citi- in big Artesian well. Clear title zens of the United States is less than No leases on it. \$60.00 per acre One-half cash, balance on easy

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Contract for handling United States mail from trains to postoffice now open for bids. For particulars see local agent. Bids close December

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EDDY COUNTY STUDENTS

Norman, Okla., Nov. 30 .- (Special) Mexico is represented by a total of hopes of the future. According to Prof. Rule, there are fourteen students, and of this number the sub-normal or those under 11 attending the state university this steps at Body's studio, fall, while twenty-six other states The question of whether or not a and two foreign countries are also

ment shows an increase of thirty-two The hope of the future, he says, is and eight hundredths per cent over versity of Oklahoma this fall to care for the tremendous attendance in-

MUTTON TO COME The students representing Eddy county at the University of Oklahoma Authorative announcement was this fall are James W. Stagner, Armade a few days ago that the final tesia, freshman, law; Donald E cargo of foreign frozen mutton is due Mathes, Artesia, sophomore, arts and to reach New York about the middle sciences; Harold D. Larsh, Artesia, of December. By that time close to third year law; Jessie G. Bullock, Ar-2,000,000 carcasses from various tesia, senior, arts and sciences; Newsources will be dumped into the mar- mann Smith, Artesia, freshman, enket hopper. Packers have millions gineering; and James B. Runyan, of pounds of the stuff in storage at Carlsbad, unclassified, arts and sci-

ing the stock sold with new tion they have done domestic growers the publication of that excellent a good turn, thus averting demorative sheet. Mr. Knowles resigns on acenough to make a replacement the wool and mutton market could lished itinery of his proposed vacahave been more demoralized than tion trip, we are convinced that stock during the past six months .- The in the Advocate has been considerably more profitable than some of the oil stock that members of "the gang" have invested in .- Amarillo Southwest Plainsman.

> Mr. Fred White Says, "Don't Idle Be-cause You Only See One Rat." "I did, pretty soon I found my cellar full. They ate my potatoes. After trying RAT-SNAP I got 5 dead rats. The rest later. They pass up the potatoes to eat RAT-SNAP." If there are rats around your place follow

Mr. White's example. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Palace Drug Store, Brainard-Corbin Hardware Company,

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

more, the party broke up.

closed the season. Roswell High School won by a score of 7 to 0. or good land for sale worth the price The Artesia people feel very proud asked. L. C. Jones, Box 551, Olney, of their High School foot-ball team. Only one man on the Artesia team had ever had any foot ball training before this season, After receiving only three weeks of coaching the boys went up against the experienced Roswell team which out weighed the Artesia team by an everage of about 12 to 15 pounds per man. The game was hard fought from beginning to end and the Artesia boys deserve great credit for the speed and fight displayed during the game in spite of the odds in favor of the Roswell team.

Hoy royally entertained the members of the foot-ball team with a

A number of the friends of Miss Thelma Clayton helped her celebrate her birthday anniversary with a delightful surprise party at the Clayton home Thankgiving

anybody. The other is inherent in one. He says that of the 1,700,000 men 1214 freshmen, enrolled for the fall that the teachers do not hold as The coach called a meeting of tested by the army, 10 per cent had semester of the 1920-21 school year high an opinion of our work as we the foot-ball men on Wednesday such low mentalities that they could at the University of Oklahoma, New do ourselves, but we always have and Tom Ed Bullock was elected

normal, or those whose mentality is from Artesia and one from Carlsbad. from a sprained ankle this week, was organized with Bud Stoldt while ransacking his pockets was between 11 years and 16 years, and ties in Oklahoma has representatives due to a fall down the cement as the captain for this season,

Henry Eskite, who enrolled here recently as a student in the off at Joyce-Pruit Co. govern itself, was raised by the Fifty-five out of the 2713 enrolled are High school, has returned to his speaker. He said that the fact that being sent to the university by the home in Washington, D. C., on account of the illness of his moth-

Miss Givens has been wearing week due to the fact that her par-

Mr. Van Hoy has returned from and kicked goal.-Record.

Thanksgiving vacation was over all two soon. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the holidays during which a number of exciting events took place. In view of the Thanksgiving foot-ball game with Roswell it was deemed wise to let the town people know that Artesia 'Hi' was still here, so on Wednesday evening the student body and faculty met with tin pans or whistles or whatever musical in-FOR SALE-A one ton Ford strument was handiest and a "shirt trail" parade down Main Street ensued. The crowd gathered about Will trade for Ford car—Advocate, a big bonfire in the middle of the street and gave the school yells and sang the school songs. A snake dance followed accompanied by the "tin band" and when everyone was to hoarse to yell any

The Turkey Day toot-ball game

The gate receipts amounted to \$102.50 half of which went to Roswell and half to our own athletic

Last Friday evening Mr. Van theater party at the close.

Report cards are here again and

to spend the winter with her.

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We will be pleased to serve you a delicious cup of Ben-Hur Coffee and with each purchase of Ben-Hur Coffee we will GIVE YOU FREE your choice of the following:

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One 2-oz. tin of Ben-Hur Pepper One small Ben-Hur Chili Powder One bottle Ben-Hur Onion or Garlic Salt One tin Ben-Hur Paprika

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One large Ben-Hur Chili Powder One 2-oz. bottle Ben-Hur Extract. One-half pound tin Ben-Hur Pepper. One-quarter pound Ben-Hur Tea

With five pounds

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Ben-Hur Coffee is famous for its fine flavor. It is a heavier blend than you are using. We know you will like it. Try a package. If you do not like it, return it, get your money back and keep the free goods with our com-

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Artesia, N. M.

his trip to Albuquerque, relieving Miss Givins of the extra duties assumed during his absence.

There will be a beauty and popularity contest held next week in order to secure funds to start work patches. Poland has assumed full on the annual. Boys, come up irresponsibility for the "irregular"

captain of the foot ball team

Big lot Woolen dress goods 1/3

ROSWELL WINS FROM ARTESIA

Tht Roswell High School football team defeated Artesia yesterday af- all the time. It keeps down rats. ternoon at Artesia by a score of 7 to We buy it by the gross, would not be 0. A large crowd went down from without it." Farmers use RATan unusually pleasant smile this here to witness this game and those SNAP because rats pass up all food who saw it say that it was one of the for RAT-SNAP. the sub-normal and average citizens registrar. Forty-six new instructors ents have arrived from Kentucky best games played in the valley this year. The Roswell team was able to and guaranteed by Palace Drug Store, make one touchdown during the game Brainard-Corbin Hardware Company,

POLAND PROMISES LEAGUE NATIONS SHE WILL BE GOOD

London, Nov. 26.-Poland has pledged the League of Nations that the campaigns against Lithunia will

Visiting Baptist minister at the state convention recently held in El Paso decided to visit points of interest in Juarez. Upon his return heard to mumble "Juarez, Juarez, my money.?"-Alamogordo Cloudcrofter.

How Big New Yorkk Grocery Firm

Keeps Down Ras. Vroome & Co., Butter & Cheese Merchants, New York City, Says: "We keep RAT-SNAP in our cellar

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with tonsilitis this week. .

count. Joyce-Pruit Co.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates were ary work in New York City. in Roswell yesterday going up by

The Snapfill fountain pens are here. The gift that lasts. A. F. Roselle.

well Tuesday.

yet? You did if you sold to us as here this week. Miss Dulin was please your friends and save you

guest of Joe Anderson this week Miss Rosemary Dulin and brother, while here on business

We have the cheapest shells and ammunition in Artesia. Shot gun health. and rifle shells. W. F. Hollomon & Sons.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kepple Thos. Stagner.

The family gift worth while is a Victrola A fine assortment of instruments are now on the floor ready for selection.

Uncle Bill Arnold and daughter, Miss Flora Hogg, were in from the ranch northwest of Lakewood tion of motoring to Roswell. How-Tuesday.

age will be here in a tew days. of Lake Arthur, None of the oc-Get in your order. W. F. Hollo- cupants were eeriously injured, almon & Sons.

the Roy Williamson house on west from a rear wheel and has a few Mission avenue, which she recent- parts of its constructed anatomy ly purchased.

The old folks are getting older. If you have friends they will want your picture for Christmas. Your price. A few coops of chickens you can give them. Do it now!

Will there be a Victrola in your A beautiful sonnet entitled "Leaves", by Miss Rose Henderson occupies a position on the Mrs. Joe Clayton has been sick front page of last week's Indepen dent. Miss Henderson, who is a sister of George and Will Hender-Tom Whitted has bought the son, spent a winter with relatives house just east of Corrington hall. here a few years ago and later was Ladies ready to wear at Big Dis- teacher of English Literature in the Normal School at Silver City. She is at present engaged in liter-

> Big lot ladies Shoes go at \$5.95. loyce-Pruit Co.

Miss Barbara Dulin, who came here some three months ago from Omaha, Nebraska for the benefit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham of her health, passed away on and B. F. Lampton drove to Ros- Monday, the 29th. The remains were accompanied on Thursday to Plattsman, Nebraska by her broth-Did you get your cream check ter, Mr. Jos. Dulin who arrived one dozen gift problems. They we test and pay cash. Phone 24. twenty-four years old and a mem- time, worry and money. ber of the Methodist . church. Mr. Miller, of Roswell, was the While here she was with her sister Ed. who came last June in hopes that the change might be beneficial to the young man, who was in poor

Miss Mabel Kepple, teacher at Lakewood, and Miss Edna Kepple Mrs. Rex Ragsdale, of Carlsbad, teacher at Hondo, spent the spent the Thanksgiving vacation Thanksgiving vacation with their

> Men's suits at Big Discount. Joyce Pruit Co.

Mrs. Joe Jesse, Miss Alice Jesse block west of Junior High school. and Miss Effie Glover, accompanied by Lewis Cole and Jerry Gage go, so turned completely upside the quarterly conference. Our egg producing poultry tank. down after going a few miles north thoug badly bruised and "shaken us. We can help you. W. F. up." The car is now minus a Hollomon & Sons. Mrs. Ethel James has moved to windshield, a top, and a few spokes disfigured.

> Wanted-Poultry of all kinds. We can use all that come at a good Anderson, Phone 24.

Notice to Subscribers of the Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co.

Effective Jan. First. 1921

Collecting will be discontinued by the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and all remittances for subscribers actistic, pleasing, and lifelike photocounts will be expected at the office of the Company at Artesia, by the graphs. at Boby's Studio, for pretenth of each month. Bills will be mailed so as to reach subscribers war prices? on or near the first of each month and are due to be paid then.

It is embarassing to both subscribers and persons collecting to call or ask for a remittance and very often a collector calls at an inconvenient time for subscribers, or a subscriber cannot be found without several efforts on part of collector. The plan of subscribers sending in or bringing remittances to office will, we believe, be a benefit to both parties concerned.

Thanking you for your co-operation, Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co. Red Cross Roll Call.

The Fourth Roll Call, just completed shows a membership of 168 not "Sissies,". For the Men's at Artesia. The branches, which Bible clase at the Methodist church. have always subscribed before, took no memberships this year. A we just want MEN. If you are a feeling seems to prevail among numerous people that the war is over, while our war is over recent reports of cruel suffering as a result of the fighting in Easterr Europe seem to indicate that the need for help is as great as ever. There is also need for Red Cross work at home this winter and the local Red Cross funds are being used for that purpose. One half of the proceeds of the present drive will also be retained here for civilian relief.

On behalf of Artesia Chapter I wish to thank all those who subscribed to the Fourth Roll Call; also to the following ladies, who willingly gave their time and labor to make it a success: Mrs. Earl Bigler, Roll Coll vice chairman; Mrs. F. L. Wilson, chapter secretary; Mesdames Shattuck, Wyman, Lee Vandagriff, Hartell, Keinath, Morgan, Wright, Oldham, Polk, Geo. Welton, Knoedler. Gail Hamilton, and Otis Brown and the Misses Mina Collins, Ruth Russell, Lorita Linell and Leta Brown.

> Anna M. Stroup, Chairman Artesia Chapter.

Call Wilson & Anderson for cotton seed, hay or grain, meat scraps, tankage, char coal, oyster young people not members of simshells. Delivered any where in ilar societies in other churches are the city. Phone 24.

The farmers are going to organize and it will be to the interest of every farmer of Artesia and vicinity to be present Dec. 9th at City Hall, Artesia, at 7 p. m,

> J. D. Bates. W. R. Hornbaker.

One dozen photographs solve

A. L. Terpening has been in Editor Artesia Advocate: El Paso and Mesilla Park the past

Bradshaw, Wednesday, December

Chas, McCree returned last week from a prospecting trip to Texas this year in the Baptist church. Pracand we are glad to say better sat- tically all the denominations in town isfied than ever with Artesia.

First-class Dressmaking. Mrs. N. P. Bullock, 1 blk. south and 1/2

left Artesia on last Saturday in the elder of the Roswell district, Presbyterian church read the Thanks-Cole automobile, with the inten- preached a good sermon upon giving Proclamation. Re. Chenault of "Faith" at the Methodist church ever, Old Henry didn't want to Wednesday evening and conducted

priced eggs phone or call and see

\$7.50 per acre cash, and your own terms on the rest buys the best land in the Pecos Valley. See O. R. Gable.

The article relative to the Roswell-Artesia Thanksgiving football friends can buy any thing else don't swamp our market. We buy game arrived too late for this issue cream and pay CASH. Wilson & It will appear in our next number.

west of Christian church.

Lower prices for Christmas presents sounds too good to be true. But do you know you can get ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Ferson were hosts at an elegant six course, six o'clock dinner on Thanksgiving, complimentary to their guest, Miss Anne Wilkinson of Amarillo, Texas. Those present besides Miss Wilkinson were Mrs. Clara Welton, Mr. and Mrs. George Brainard-Corbin Hardware Company, ******** Welton and Wallace Anderson.

WANTED!

We want fifty good strong men,

We are not looking for Saints, man and want good fellowship come. The class meets in the main auditorium at 10 a. m. We want you. R. F. Davis, Teacher,

Methodist Church

R. F. Davis, Pastor. Sunday School for everybody 9:45. B. P. Williams, Supt. Morning Sermon by the pastor,

Subject: "Regeneration." Epworth League 6 p, m. Evening sermon by the pastor,

Subject: "The Witness of the Spirit."

The public cordially invited to these services. You are a stranger

Presbyterian Church, Dec. 5.

9:45 a. m: -Sunday School. G. R. Brainard, Supt. A class for every body and a hearty welcome

11:00 a. m. Morning worship-Sermon Topic: "The Great Work of Saving a Soul from Death."

6:30 p. m.-Y. P. S. C. E.; Subject, "Progressive Living" Leader, Miss Dorothy Glenn. All cordially invited and will receive a warm welcome.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship with brief sermon on "What it means for a Soul to be Lost."

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Cordially yours, E. E. Mathes, Pastor.

BREAD! BREAD!! BREAD!!!

Canyon, Texas, are visiting her par- ciated. ents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams. Try our bread made here in Artesia, as good as the best. 10c a loaf. FRANK'S BAKERY.

WE STNAD CORRECTED

In your last weeks issue an article stated that "Thanksgiving was celebrated in a negative way in Artesis that none of the churches held the Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. usual Thanksgiving services but appropriate sermons would be preached at all the churches the following Sun-

I wish to correct this statement by giving an outline of the usual Union Thanksgiving services which was held participating. The music was furnished by hearty congregational singing led by a mixed choir. Patriotic songs, and appropriate songs were sung. Rev. Mathes led in opening prayer, Rev. A. J. Cox of the Church of Christ read appropriate scripture selections. Rev. R. F. Davis of the Methodist church led in prayer of Rev. Jones, the new presiding Thanksgiving. Rev. Mathes of the the Nazarine church preached an interesting Thanksgiving sermon.

A liberal offering was made, which is always distributed to the poor by the local Charity Committee. The following names were added to the If your hens are not laying high | Charity Committee: Mrs. A. W. Wilder, Mrs. Sallie Smith, Mrs. M. Schenck, Mrs. Don Eipper, Mrs. T S. Stacy and Mrs. R. V. Young.

Respectfully, B. A. BISHOP.

BREAD! BREAD!! BREAD!!! Try our bread made here in Artesia, as good as the best. 10c a loaf. FRANK'S BAKERY.

NOTICE OF STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all stock-Sewing and dress making. See directors for the ensuing year for the Mrs. W. J. Owens, one-half block above named association will be held at their office on December 11, 1920, 2 P. M., at the Lakewood National Dec. 3-3t Bank building, Lakewood, New Mex-

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Russell Knoedler left Saturday for El Dorado, Kansas, on a business trip.

Keith McCrary is out after an at tack of appendicitis.

Miss Elinor Gardner was at home from Kenna for the Thanksgiving va-

Prof. Van Hoy attended the meeting of the State Teachers' association

in Albuquerque last week. Mrs. Oscar Gamble and baby, of

Miss Lelia Williams spent Thanks- 75 "DRY" OFFICERS FOR giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Williams, at Lower Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. Givins are here from Paducah, Kentucky, to spend the winter with their daughter, Miss Alma Givens, superintendent of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sipple and family arrived from Hastings, Nebraska, this week for a month's visit with hisp arents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. Ellen Griggs and little daughter, Mary. are here from Missouri for a visit of several weeks with of the local headquarters. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sangster.

Mrs. Eskite, who had been staying at the Artesia hospital for some time for the benefit of her health, left last week with her son, who was her companion here, for her home at Wash-

ington, D. C. Miss Onne Wilkinson, who was teacher of Spanish in the Artesia High School a few years ago, was the guest of Mrs. Thornton Ferson over Thanksgiving. She is now teach- Body'e Studio wishes to ing at Amariollo, Texas.

Mrs. W. M. Day has received the sad news of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lavilla Anderson, of Wellington, Texas, who was killed in an auto accident on November 22. The unfortunate woman left a husband and five children to mourn her loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, their life, and emanating the very ly, including their daughter, Mrs. pared with the pleasure and saturation Oscar Gamble and baby of Canyon, Texas, Mesdames Harsh and Brooks faction they will give you. and Messrs. Jerome and Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitted departed Tuesday for Casper, Wyoming, They have been here sometime visholders of the Lakewood Truck and iting. Mr. Whitted is interested in annual election for a board of five Casper for a short time, then they go tubuclor test by state veteriner to Denver +

> Buy your suit now while selections are good and at Big Discount at Joyce-Pruit Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Burt White of Roswell were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bowens the first of the week. Mrs. Bowens returned with them, after a visit in Roswell of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dear recently of St. Louis, Missouri, are in the city Miss Margaret Mathes was at home B. E. Morthland. Mrs. Dear and Mrs from Roswell for the Thanksgiving Morthland are sisters. Mr. Dear ha been in the job printing business in St. Louis and recently sold out there They are on their way to Los Angele where they contemplate making the futureh ome. Mr. Dear gave the Ad vocate a lift in the mechanical de partment which was greatly appr

ALBUQUERQUE N. M.

A death blow to the operators of stills in New Mexico came t when it was announced that the h quarters for federal prohibition cers which has heretofore been at El Paso is to be moved to Albuquerque the next few days

Instead of just a few prohibition officers searching for stills, there ar to be between seventy and eighty cers working out of the local in quest of manufacturers of li according to the announcement C. Johnson, chief clerk to Capt. Perkins, agent who is to be in

This office is not only to ser the state headquarters for e ment of the prohibition acts but as headquarters for enforcem the Harrison-narcotic act of the ternal revenue department.

Persons wishing to make w their own use will be informed -Columbus Courier.

Having completed ten pl and profitable years in Artesia, an appreciation in tangible form by offering, for a short time, the services of their professional skill and splendid photographic equ ment at special prices. The be "while it is a baby" should no be neglected, or entrusted to the kodak. Real portraits, true to guests being Dr. Williams and fam- sence of personality are cheap com

NOTICE!

To owners of milch cous: Al dairy cows where milk is sold for Fruit Growers' association, that the the oil fields here. They will be in human consumption must have inspector. Leave names with Dr. W. C. Doss or Robt. Caraway. By order of the City Con

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Artesia, New Mexico.

the meeting Monday evening.

F. J. Lukins, Scribe.

J. E. Robertson, Treas.

S. W. Gilbert, C. H.

F. H. Donahue, R. A. C. M. Schenck, M. 3 V.

J. L. Polk, M. 2 V.

The Chapter has been revived, and is taking in new members. Regular meeting night 4th Mon-

requested to be present. Try Advocate Want Ads-They Pay

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

\$2 and \$3 respectively,

Department of the Interior, U. Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, November 8th, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that Solomon P. Banks, of Dayton, N. M., who, on April 28th, 1913, made Desert Land Homestead entry, No. 027210, for SW1/4: sec. 12, Township 19-S, Range 26-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed the 15th, day of December, 1920. tastes.

Claimant names as witnesses: William C. Marable, Jacob House, Samuel H. Harrison, these of Dayton, N. M., and Ralph D. Pulliam, of Lakewood, N. M.

Emmett Patton. Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roswell, N. M. November 18, 1920.

Notice is hereby given that Kenneth W' Funkhouser, of Lake Arthur, N. M., who, on March 13, 1919, made Homestead entry No. 042976, for N1/2 NE1/4; SW1/4 NE¼; SE¼NW¼; SW¼ Sec. 32, SE¼ Sec. 31. T. 16-S. R. 25-E. NW 4; Section 5, Township 17-S, Boston, Mass. Range 26-E, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to estblish claim to the land above described, before S. W. Gilbert, U. S. Commissioner, at Artesia, N. M., on the 24 day of December 1920.

Claimant names as witnesses. Charles Powell, Wilson West, Harvy West, Edward Wilkins, all of Lake Arthur, N. M.

Emmett Patton, Register.

NOTICE OF CONTEST

Contest No. 10110. Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Roswell, N. M., November 8, 1920.

To William J. Campbell of Artesia, N. M., Contestee:

You are hereby notified that Charles E. Riggs, who gives Artesia, N. M., as his post-office address, did on November 8, 1920, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead Entry, Serial No. 042039, made Otober 11, 1917, for Lots 5, 12, 13, S½ S½, NW¼ SW¼, Section 5, Township 21 S., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that "applicant never established his homestead and he never made any improvements at all on the land, and has not been on the land at any time since he filed on the same" and that such absence from the land was not

due to military service. You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office with twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegation of contest, together with due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

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DEATH OF R. P. CONN WAS DUE TO AN ACCIDENT

Coming like a thunder bolt out of a clear sky, Ballinger was shocked at three-thiry Tuesday afternoon when it was reported that R. P. Conn had killed himself. The first report circulated left the impression that Mr. Conn had committed suicide An investigation left the tragedy in doubt, circumstances showing that death was either caused by accident or on purpose with suicidal intent. A later investigation removed all doubt and friends and those familiar with Mr. Conn's inside life, say that there is no doubt but that it was an accident which cost him his life.

The tragedy occurred in the servant's house at the Conn home. Conn had just returned from town, where he transacted business, got his mail and visited a barber shop. He day in each month. Special meet- remarked to his wife that he believed ing Tuesday night; Dec. 7th for that he would go to the school house and get Dorris, their daughter, as it the purpose of conferring Work was his custom to often take her to Master Degree. All Work Master's school and to go get her in his car

when school closed for the day. A few miutes later Mrs. Conn was attracted by the report of the gun and rushed out to the servant's house to find Mr. Conn seated on the floor, leaning against the wall in a prostrate condition with his head blown to pieces and blood flowing over his body. A thirty-thirty au tomatic high powered rifle had done FIFTY-TWO TIMES its work. The gun was lying nearby indicating that it was either dropped Surely the world is growing more after being fired, or was fired by be

Screams from the grief stricken growing scarce because givers are wife attracted neighbors, but there growing wiser. It is wise giving was only work for the undertaker. cannot do a better thing for anyone, tion of the surroundings and decided

Mr. Conn came to this city about racket store business and later added Great serials, excelling short a grocery line, and was successful in stories, editorials that father cannot business. He established what was equal elsewhere, family page, boys' known a the Glove Store, and used a page, girls' page and-well, fifty-two novel method of advertising by quot- city; and relatives at Gonzales, from crowded issues. You cannot do bet- ing prices in odd figures, and made which place Mr. Conn moved when he ter for your friends or better for your it a rule to always give pennies in came to Ballinger. money. And a beautiful Christmas change. He established a jitney line The tragedy cast a gloom over this Gift folder to announce the gift, if and later opened a jitney garage and city, and the sympathy of many bought and sold autos.

A short time ago Mr. Coon retired the heart broken family. issues, but this price not guaranteed from the racket store and grocery The remains of R. P. Conn. who acbusiness, selling the stock of goods to Spann & Co. Since that time he ly, Tuesday afternoon, will be laid to has been buying and selling autos, rest in Evergreen cemetery. The funvisiting cities where Ford cars were eral will be held from the family resavailable and buying them and driv- idence on 8th Streets Thursday morn-2. All remaining weekly 1920 is- ing them to Ballinger where he sold ing at 10 o'clock. them at a premium on account of the inability of the regular dealers to ing the arrival here of relatives from

fill all orders. ness was in good shape, and no cause Botts, an uncle of Mr. Conn, is en could be assigned for the man taking route from San Antonio. he might have made in a businss Evergreen cemetery will follow.—
New subscriptions received at this transaction in good spirit. His home Ballinger (Tevas) Ledger life was ideal, and he was a devoted husband and father, in apparently good health and on good terms with

his fellowmen. Those who had business dealings with Mr. Conn declare that his business affairs were in good shape. He nancially. He had just called at a loan, please report to the Advocate. local bank and paid a note, paying the note promptly on the date which it fell due. He was negotiating for a lease on a building in which to conduct his auto and garage business and had been in communication with a mechanic over the long distance phone, and had agreed to take the building for a period of two years provided the mechanic with whom he was negotiating accepted a proposition to join him in the business.

"I do not think there is any question but what it was an accident," said R. W. Bruce, who was among the first to reach the scene of the tragedy and R. T. Williams, who was also among the first to reach the place, says that everything indicated that it

was an accident. Mr. Conn was dressed in his coat and cap as though he was ready to get in his car and go to the school building after his little daughter. He had about \$130 in his pocket. It is the opinion of those who were present when the examination was made and who took charge of the body, that Mr. Conn stepped into the servant's house where he kept his guns, and was trying to extract a shell from the gun when it was accidentally discharged. The gun was examined and it was found that an empty shell was

jammed Mr. Conn enjoyed hunting and it was his custom to go deer hunting every fall. He had planned a trip to New Mexico, and had accepted an invitation to visit Preston Dunn at Artesia, N. M., and spend a time in the mountains of that state hunting deer. He and Mr. Dunn had been on hunting trips before and proved themselves successful hunters, always bagging the limit. In the house where the accident occurred, Mr. Conn kept his guns and hunting outfit. It is the opinion of friends who made the investigation, that he was handling the gun which took his life, and careless ly struck the gun against the door facing, or handling it in such a way as to accidentally discharge it, and the high powered bullet struck him under the chin and plowed its way

through his head. Deceased was a member of the Baptist church, and also a member of several secret orders. He is survived by his wife and two children, Dorris, a daughter, and C. B., a son, and his mother, Mrs. M. J. Conn, and a sister, Mrs. L. E. Blair, all of this

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cidentally shot himself, dying instant- and see them.

The remains are being held await-San Antonio and Yoakum. The fath-As far as the closest friends and er and mother of Mrs. Conn are en business associates knew, his busi- route here from Yoakum, and R. C.

his own life. He was of a jovial dis- Dr. Alvin Swindell will conduct the

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ESSAYS ON COTTON

Sea Island and less for upland cotton. The fertilizer and drainage thus secured make a warm seed bed. The beds are usually arranged to stand over he furrow of the previous year in which the old stalk and trash are thrown and covered deep enough to be out of the way of the plow.

The date of cotton planting in the

seed and lint. The cotton is brought wires around which the cotton the fibre entangled in the teeth for more expensive Irish linen. and pulled from the seed.

Theh air brushes are ma volve in such a manner as to remove the entangled fiber from the saw teeth and deliver it to a press where it can be made into a compact bale. The bale is wrapped in coarse jute bands. A bale is usually about fiftybands. A bale is usually about fiftyfour inches long, twenty-seven inches
four inches long, twenty-seven inches
cotton cloth of a quality, which has
in greatest abundance in the United
the produced oil is shipped to oil mills and there
the oil is extracted and made into
the incident might have been fraught thick.

The amount of cotton produced annually in the United states is about 12,000,000 bales.

Cotton is exported from the United being the main shipping point.. There England states.

Lone Star, and the Webb, which are exported. the short staple.

Cotton is adapted to a wide range

United States averages from March by farmers as feed for live stock and compressed until the desired size is 1st to June 1st, the most of the crop as a fertilizer. The oil is extracted obtained, then it is put in a coarse being in by May 20th. The earlier from the seed and refined. The bet- burlap covering and bound with metal dates mark the beginning in southern ter grades are used as table oil; for bands. Texas and they grow later as one preserving sardines, or canned goods; The cotton fiber is used to make goes farther northward. The young for cooking either alone or compound-fabrics, from the finest lace to the plants begin to appear in about two ed with animal fats and other pro- coarsest canvas. Yet the by-products weeks and the first true leaf is gain- ducts. The lower grades of oil are are almost as valuable. The lint still ed in eight or ten days. After the used in the manufacture of soap and left on the seeds is used for cotton appearance of the true leaves the washing powder. Cottonseed meal is batting. The hulls are used for packplant is no longer dependent upon used extensively as a food for farm ing or for roughage for cattle. The the seed leaves for its nouroishment, stock and is exported to Europe in seeds are crushed and the oil ex-Seed cotton is carried to a gin, in large quantities for this purpose. It tracted is used for cooking oil or in lots of from 1200 to 1500 pounds. is also used extensively as a fertilard compounds. The "cake" which That amount may be conveniently lizer. One of the greatest uses for is left, is used for fertilizers, for cattramped into a standard wagon box, cotton at the present time is the tle feed, for dye stuffs and in some and yields a bale of 500 pounds of manufacture of tire fabrics. During confectionery. The refuse of the oil lint, the standard commercial pack- he war it was discovered it could be is used for soap making. It has been age. A gin is essentially a set of used for the manufacture of cloth for found that the ashes of the burned fine toothed circular saws and a set airplane wings. It was also used for stalks make an excellent fertilizer of hair brushes, with supplemental the manufacture of balloon fabrics. for tobacco. machinery for properly handling seed A recent use which has been discotton and the separated products, covered is a protection of copper in contact with he revolving saws; wound. It is so used as a substitute

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY (Gertrude Baber)

only recently been surprised by mod- States. ern manufacturers.

states in great quantities, Galveston It is from the United states that cot- weather gets warm enough and there are millions of bales loaded on our importance, the southern states alone, The seed may be planted from the ships at Galveston and shipped to the furnishing about one-fifth of the first of February to the last of June, New England states. The main man- world's supply. It is grown in the depending upon locality and climatic the Cristmas seal sale committee of ufacturing plants are in the New south, from Virginia to Arizona. Tex- conditions. It should be drilled in the New Mexico Public Health asso-The amount produced in New Mex- coming next. In 1901-1902 10,393,- and should germinate in from four ganization trip of the campaign. He ico is from 9000 to 11,000 bales. The ood bales were grown in the United to ten days, owing to weather condivarieties of cotton raised in New states. Of this the southern states tions, Mexico is the Durango which is the produced 1,996,000 bales. During Mexico is the Durango which is the long staple, the Mebane, Rowden, 1904 \$22,000,000 worth of cotton was high it should be thinned or chopped ready organized in Chaves county.

the greater part of Arizona were not apart. of uses. Of all vegetable fibers from thought suited for the growth of cot-

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pecially adapted for cotton growing, for though cotton is a tropical plant it thrives in a more temperate climate and produces a crop on a less amount of water than many other crops. It requires a growing season of from six to seven months with an increasing amount of heat during this The long-stapled upland variety is grown chiefly in this state.

It is of great importance that the soil be in good condition before the seed is planted in the spring. Thorough cultivation, especially harrowing, is necessary, to keep down the weeds. Cotton is planted in rows from three to four feet apart. The seeds are drilled in. To secure an even stand, the plants are "chopped out" when they are about two inches high, leaving one or two plants, twelve to eighteen inches apart. To relieve the hoeing process it is well to run a smoothing harrow over the field when the plants are a few days old. When the bolls dry and split, the cotton is ready for picking. This has to be done by hand as no mechanical device has been invented that does the work well. After the cotton has been picked it

is ready to be ginned. The first gin, invented by Eli Whitney, was certainly not a complicated affair. It was a box-like structure, under an open hopper. Inside the box was a cylinder set with rows of sharp teeth, all this being turned by a crank. A ilized people wear cotton clothing, slotted steel plate half inclosed the and their parlors, dining rooms, and cylinder. The teeth slipping thru bedrooms are furnished largely with the slots as the crank was turned cotton fabrics. The coarsest sail caught the fibres and tore them from cloths and tarpaulins are made of the seeds which dropped down below. cotton. Allied products used for In the modern gin the cotton is suckphotographic films and many useful ed up through a suction tube or pipe household articles are made from cot- and it is thrown against a screen ton. Guncloth, a high explosive, is surface with enough force to clean prepared by treating cotton with nit- it of a greater part of the dirt and The seeds are generally drilled in ric acid. Absorbent cotton, an in- bolls. It is carried by suction to rows four feet apart and when the valuable adjunct to modern surgery, the saw-like structures that comb the plants attain their first true leaf the is prepared by removing from the seeds from the fiber. The seeds pass shoots are two to fourteen inches in fiber the substance that makes the into a place where they are weighed the row. Cottonseed is used to some extent passes into a compresser where it is

THIRD PRIZE ESSAY (Radie Williams)

The origin of cotton is not defi- The seeds as they are separated nitely known. Columbus found it from the fiber drop from the stand growing in the West Indies and Cor- into a trough and are conveyed by an tez, in Peru. One writer speaks of auger conveyor to the chute or seed cotton in India three centuries before house. Cotton probably originated in In- Christ, while Biblical references men-

The process of planting and cultivat- products, such as meal, cake and This great product is now grown in, ing is a matter of importance. First, hulls, are used for stock food. Egypt, India, the South Sea Islands, plow the ground in the latter part of South America and the United States, winter or early spring, then when the CAPT. REID TO ORGANIZE ton has grown to be of such great is no danger of frost, plant your seed, as ranks first in production. Georgia rows from three to four feet apart ciation left Wednesday on the first or-

When is is from four to six inches counties and meet the committee alfrom one to three stalks in a place Until recent years, New Mexico and and from twelve to twenty inches have active seal sale organizations

After thinning, the ground should tive secretary of the New Mexico which clothing is manufactured, cotton is most used for nearly all civ- proved that the Pecos Valley is es- cultivated and cleaned through the today. The sale in the remaining greater part of the growing season. fourteen counties will be conducted by Moisture is a factor to be taken into mail. consideraion. Most cotton is raised by dry farming methods or rainfall. finances the New Mexico Public oo much rain is detrimental as cot- Health association and its traveling ton does not require as much mois- clinic examined 1557 school children ture as most other plants.

The United States grows more cotton than all the other countries com- active tuberculosis. A welfare workbined and produces on an average of er is following the clinic with reabout 14,000,000 bales annually of ports of individual cases requiring which the greater part is exported immediate attention. She explains to foreign countries.

New Mexico has grown very little teachers and urges that the proper cotton as yet, but is rapidly develop- treatment be started at once. ng along those lines. Both long and short staple cotton are successfully the proceeds of this year's sale of grown in the Pecos Valley. Artesia Christmas seals will enable us to -last but not least-has ginned to greatly extend the scope of the child's date considerably more than 100 activities to every county in the state

When the cotton is gathered, it is put into wagons and hauled to the gin where the lint or fiber is sepa-who can spend a month or two in rated from the seed. The machinery each county." of the gin is operated by steam or Walter Connell is state treasured gas power. The machinery consists of the seal sale committee.—N. M of a press, fan, suction, and gin Ruralist.

The fan furnishes the air by which Mr. Fred White Says, "Don't Idle Be the cotton is taken from the wagon and forced through a large suction pipe that conveys it to the gin stands, and then it is carried through the ginning process which separates the fiber from the seed. Then the fiber or lint is conveyed through an air tube to the press where it is packed into a large how pressed into a large how pressed into a large suction. In the fiber a large how pressed into a large how pressed into a large how pressed into a large sizes. 35c 65c \$1.25 - Sold. into a large box, pressed into a bale, wrapped with jute, and securely tied and guaranteed by Palace Drug Store, with iron straps. The bale is then Brainard-Corbin Hardware Company complete and ready for market. Joyce-Pruit Co. Joyce-Pruit Co.

While a herd of cattle were being driven across the Pecos bridge Wednesday the bridge collapsed, and a Cotton probably originated in India, at least we know that as early as 1519 B. C. So
their importance great. The lint is tated into the river and a number of them were killed and several were them were killed and several were the diagram of them were killed and several were the diagram of them were killed and several were the diagram of them were killed and several were the diagram of them were killed and several were the diagram of them were killed and several were the diagram of them were killed and several were the diagram of them were killed and several were the diagram of the d The bale it wrapped in coarse jute ing a cotton cloth, and by 1200 B. C. It is grown in the United States, used in the manufacture of explosing and bound with six steel the Phécnicians and Egyptians est Mexico Egypt. India Brazil and the cives The seed by the Phécnicians and Egyptians est Mexico Egypt. India Brazil and the cives The seed by the Phécnicians and Egyptians est Mexico Egypt. India Brazil and the cives The seed by the Phécnicians and Egyptians est Mexico Egypt. India Brazil and the cives The seed by the Phécnicians and Egyptians est Mexico Egypt. India Brazil and the cives The seed by the Phécnicians and Egyptians est Mexico Egypt. India Brazil and the cives The seed by the Phécnicians and Egyptians est Mexico Egypt. India Brazil and the cives The seed by the cives The seed by the Brazil and the cives The seed by the the Phoenicians and Egyptians, es- Mexico, Egypt, India, Brazil and the sives. The seed bting very rich in the men were on the bridge at the teenth verse.—Alamagordo Cloudvarious cooking compounds. The by-

with serious consequences. The bridge is of the suspension type and was constructed in 1907. Evidently the bridge was loaded in excess of its maximum capacity. The north anchor on the east end of the cable gave way and almost the entire north side of the bridge went Noticed that the dogs never went down and is now in the river, but the near RAT-SNAP. I tell my friends cable on the south side is still intact. about RAT-SNAP." Use this sure Until the bridge is rebuilt it will rodent exterminator, it's safe. Comes cause great inconvenience. not only in cake form. to the local community but for much traffic from the plains country to the and guaranteed by Palace Drug Store,

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"I did, pretty soon I found my cel-

the bridge and that the inconvenience will only be temporary.-Hagerman

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