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it has never been interested before and preaches the true Gospel as was home from the tabernacle meeting wrong side of the great issue that that America shall meet the issue services. talks straight from the shoulder and each service. Two hundred and for- and he endeavored to restore his er pays neither in this world nor ouflage but will be riding into calls things by their right names ty-one persons had walked down the mother to life, but finding this im- the world to come. Ah, sir, you, power upon a great moral wave or but is so earnest and straightfor-ward in the presentation of the truth new stand for the right, up to and being to and taken a new stand for the right, up to and being to and taken a possible, rushed to the home of Joe Rich-ble, you may deny faith in God or enthusiasm for clean living, Chris-

next week.

'MOTHER".

heart, Wife, Mother".

WILL BUILD WARE HOUSE

birthday dinner last Sunday.

Roy Waller has been in Artesia

advertised for last Wednesday night

is a candidate for county sheriff.



Crusade being promoted by the five ERS, WELL KNOWN IN ARTESIA, IN PERFECT leading Christian denominations of the town, is on the increase at a HEALTH UNTIL

TABERNACLE

Lockhart is a man that responding to the appeal made at son was the only person present can sin and make it pay. Sin nev- cal fight that is nothing but cam- street as sixty-four feet. Cecil I. Brooks has succeeded in vice. One hundred and seventy- was then summoned.

producing the greatest gospel music lour persons took the stand the first The remaining children have been will and you out. ever before heard in the town. Ho week. Others are expected as the summoned and are expected to ar- Every generation of American is as efficient in his line as the meeting progresses. Many chil- rive in time to attend the functal men have had their own peculiar evangelist is in his. He remains dren have responded to the appeat, services on Saturday morning. It problem to face. The first generaone of the expert yell leaders in a which makes the scene very touch- is thought that the services will be tion had to face the problems of the

"MOTHER". All sons and daugh-ters are invited and come and do honor to mother. The big contest in the Sunday schools between the reds and the blues is expected to bring a record breaking attendance out to the church schools next Sunday. In the afternoon Evangelist Lockhart will speak to women and girls only on the subject: "Sweet- nacle to take a stand for Christ, The remains of the good woman will be laid to rest in Woodbine cemetery problem of whether we were to be than Bill.) The young peoples meeting at the where her husband was buried Methodist church, preceeding the re- lew years ago.

gular service on Sunday evening,

L. P. Evans has a force of men breaking ground preparatory to the construction of a ware house 40 x 110 feet. The building will be tablishments. It seemed so long to Margaret It seemed so long to Margaret Being imprisoned here by bankch evening is large numbers. A very notable event of the come here to raise the selzure my bravely met the issue of doing and caring and dying to carry our own having some of her little friends Crusade was the increase in atten-baggage paying to the Registrar of ideals to the whole world. come in and partake of a dainty dance at the Bible schools on last the Court the expenses of my trial

MENS MEETING BIG SUCCESS the world war when men were ex-Perhaps the most outstanding cally we were degenerating to the

service of the day was the men's point of threatening the health and meeting Sunday afternoon when perpetuity of the nations. Evangelist Lockhart spoke on the We need to be called to the New subject of "The Call to the New Crusade against anarchy and bolshe-Crusade." He sa'd in part: God vism against that propaganda that The interest in the Evangelistic MOTHER OF RICHARDS BROTH- said of old, "If you will arm your- is going on in this country to bring serves and go forth to the war, then into reproach the Constitution afterward ye shall return and be the United States. That person is DESIGNATES SIXTY-FOUR FOOT suilless before God, but if ye will an anarchist, an undesireable city rapid rate. Great throngs attend the services in the tapernacle on each evening, as the evangelist, Wm. J. Lockhart, wages war on the vice Evangelist Wm. J. Lockhart, and sin of the world today, espec- loved by all who knew her, suddenly on day men were called upon to take liquor trust is not over yet, and the leader of the big Union Crusade is ially in the town of Artesia. The died at her home in East Artesia on sides. Their retusal was sin. The great issues that face America today gripping the city or Artesia with speaker has a reputation of being Tuesday night as a result of heart men of this day are asked to align are moral issues. And I have a ris- City Council last evening orders religious interest in a way in which a man, unafriad to denounce sin failure. She had just returned themselves on the right or the ing spirit that leads me to believe were given the City Engineer to

in the history of the city. Every taught by Christ numself. He up-night witnesses the tabernacle filled with streputation in an excel-with earnest people and seldom is leader that shall one of these paving of Main Street. with earnest people and seldom is there less than twenty converts on the front seats at the close of the the front seats at the close of the the may of life and hundreds are the may and was removing her wearing the night, when she died. The one the night, when she died. The one

including the Tuesday evening ser- ards, another son of the deceased, reject the son of God, but you can tian idealism. not deny the fact that your sins

EX-ARTESIA HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.

great university leading the rooting ing to the older persons ' and the conducted at the Christian church, wilderness, the primeval forest and at one time a student in the Artesia of Hopolula stating that the streets at an exciting foot ball game. He is all over the stage, on the floor men and women, well known to the denomination in the faith of her the abildeen who will be of the ball game. He denomination in the faith of her next generation had to decide the decide the decide the decide the denomination in the beginning". and up in the air, directing now the junior choir, now the junior choir, now one section and now another, but ail the trail" and taking a new the people that is a surprise to the sector. Sunday was a great climax of the meseives. He and Mrs. Brooks the converte up to the present time. and up in the air, directing now the citizens of Artesia, have confessed Master. The children, who survive question as to whether the French missioned a second lieutenant in the and this is only the beginning". in the afternoons and are preparing The evangelistic made three appeal-in the afternoons and are preparing The evangelistic made three appealfor a great Bible drill some night ing addresses to a crowded throng Many other relatives and scores of new ideals and a new form of Gov- was honorably discharged and went al Bank Examiner who was in xt week. Friday evening of this week will a special service in honor of IOTHER". All sons and daugh-incited and and incited and anew form of Gov-was honorably discharged and went to his home in Aritesia mourn for the wideals and a new form of Gov-was honorably discharged and went to his home in Aritesia, yesterday, said, "pave the call of the service on account of a lack or seating space. All available stand-to the vices in a special stand-to the kick of a lack or seating space. All available stand-to the vices in a special service on account of a lack or seating space. All available stand-to the vices in a special service on account of a lack or seating space. All available stand-to the service in honor of Ameri-to the people, and so it to the service was too strong the next generation of Ameri-to the shone service was too strong to the service and a new form of Gov-was honorably discharged and went to his home in Aritesia yesterday, said, "pave the call of the service was construction to the service and in November, 1921, how as com-missioned, a Second Lieutenant in every where". The next generation of Ameri- missioned, a Second Lieutenant in every where",

W. B. PISTOLE.

COUNCIL ORDERS ENGINEER FILE **PAVING REPORT**

PAVEMENT FOR MAIN STREET.

At the regular meeting of the

Word from J. W. Major of El Paso states his desire to have the Artesia streets paved. We have John Otis (Bill) Hyatt who was a letter from Mrs. Pistole, now

Then came the men of the sixties, my father and yours, who met the will say that few have done better If you will note people who visit other places, of recent years and those who have moved away and are now living in modern town ----

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vival meeting. Mrs. James Bates and children returned Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives in New York City. Is your watch in good running order? If it is not, I am prepared to do the repairing necessary to make it keep time. A. F. ROSELLE. DISTINCTIVE

Floor.

day.

I Printing that will attract attention and put your advertising in a class by itselfprintingthatcontains originality in conception and excellence in its execution - this quality of originality and individuality characterizes all the printed work we turn out.

Printing.

Young since she had a birthday that the town in these services. The Young since she had a birthday that inch are attending the prayer meet-she was beginning to think the time inch are attending the prayer meet-would never come again. But the ings in the McClay furniture store obtain a sum of 360,000 dollars 1 ed the uniform of this country and Fredonia Herald. 19th of March finally rolled around each evening in large numbers. and she was made very happy by

Wheatley, La-Rue Mann and Lucile not great enough for the opportun- for that sum. ities. 807 persons attended Bible

during the day.

Mayor J. E. Robertson was a co-operating in the evangelistic comparing. A goal of one thousand I ca Roswell business visitor Wednes- campaign. day.

the greater part of the week. He the introductory portion of the ser- follows: vices on last Friday evening, which

was used by the high students in The American Legion meeting giving their yells and singing songs. The sermon was then directed to was postponed on account of the re- the young people. Approximately you all my secret, now I sign only, thirty responded to the invitation, which was given after the address. Next Friday will be junior high by letter. school night, and the student body of this school wik attend the services en masse. The service is also dedicated to "Motherhood."

heard this great message. The spe- and sister. cial service on next Sunday afternoon will be for Women only, and will be similar to the Men's service last Sunday.

The song service is also worthy of much credit and praise. A large choir of approximately one hundred furnish the music under the direction of song leader Cecil Brooks, at each service.

Fred Brainard, one of Artesia's big league base ball tossers left Thursday to join the Columbus Senators of the American Asscciation. He will join the team at Nashville Sunday and will go north with the club from that place. Fred's friends are all wishing him a successful season.

Buy advertised merchandise.

LAST NOTICE

If you have not paid your POLL TAX for 1922, do so at once. There are no exemptions on account of age or time you have been in the state. It will cost you \$2.00 after April 1st, 1922.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

school at the five churches who are you the third part, viz: I20,000 ence worked out; not the question Artesia merchants.

or more has been set for next Sun- the prison but you can send a cable- whether we shall go into the pregram to a person of my confidence sent League of Nations; not the The local high school was given who will deliver it me, addressed as

> ERNESTO MENDES Arriondas - Asturias - Spain (envie giro - Linell.) Awaiting your answer to intrus

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CARD OF THANKS.

We want to thank our many The address on Wednesday night kind friends and neighbors for their concerned the great question of kindness and assistance during the 'Conversion," and a large number illness and death of our dear wife

> FRED H. BECKWITT, VESTA YOUNG.

Now we face a new day and a

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of whether eventually we shall work I cannot receive your answer in out a new association of Nations or question of economic adjustment or the right understanding between labor and capital, not the Soldier Bonus law though I am in favor of t and believe the way to raise the noney is to float a new bond issue and let it be added to the legitimite world war debt. No the great big question that faces America today s none of these however vital these may be but the big issue is the old

question of SIN and how we may get id of it. America needs to be shot through and through with a great new spirit of morality and religio: and called to the new crusade and awakened along plain rundamental ines of Honesty; Chastity and Sobriety.

When a man can deliberately buy his way into the United States senate and "get by" with and be sustained by the senate itself with half-hearted apology for approvig of him, no wonder such men as enator Kenyon of lowa, will gladaccept an appointment on the Fedral Bench to get out of such suroundings. Yes we need a new spirit of Honesty to take possession of the Administration of our affairs rom the Halls of Congress to the ustice of the peace of our townships, until men of good reputation and of honesty of purpose will not nesifate to accept a public office for ear the moment they take an oficial position their honesty will be called into question. We need a revival of down right nonesty among our manufacturers that they will get back to the day of putting out articles of real merit instead of shoddish stuff that is put off as real, honesty among employers and honestly in labor.

We need to be called to the New Crusade of Clean chaste living and to the single standard of morality in our social life until we shall not be ashamed for the young manhood of American commonwealth to be given a medical examination. What disgraceful facts came out during

Then came the boys of the world and one suspects that if hair oil is ment. They are all essential to not responsible, then vaseline is .--make a modern town. We cannot

in this modern time wait on any Samelson and Brainerd, proprie- one of these improvements.

tors of the Smoke House, are mak- Those opposing town improvecome in and partake of a dainty dance at the Bible genous on has birthday dinner last Sunday. Attendance on March 12 sunday. Attendance on March 12 was 485, while the goal of 600, which was set for last Sunday was which was set for last Sunday was to the bible genous on the bible genous on has to whether or not the bible genous on has to whether or not the source of business. The walls and the celling are receivant on the bible genous on has to whether or not the bible genous on has to whether or not the source of business. The walls and the celling are receivant on the bible genous on has to whether or not the bible genous on has to whether or not the bible genous on has to whether or not the bible genous on has to whether or not the bible genous on the bible genous on the bible genous on the bible genous on has to whether or not the bible genous on the bible genous of the bible genous on the U. S. Senate shall adopt the seven believes in preparing for the busi-have no desire to line up with their As a reward I will give up to treaties the Disarmament' conferkind.



CECIL I. BROOKS, Evangelistic Singer

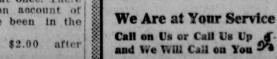
from the state of Kansas is leading a choir of over one hundred voices in the song service preceeding every sermon in the tabernacle. This portion of each evenings service is a great factor in the co-operative gospel crusade in Artesia. An orchestra of twelve instruments serve as an accompaniment. Don't fail to hear Brook's solos. They are worth while.

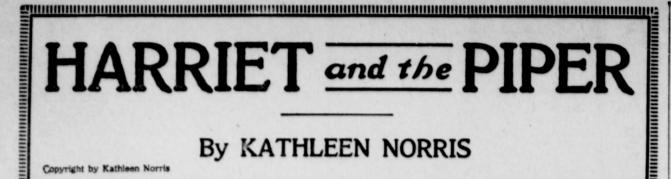
Judicious Advertising

Our Job Work

Advertises Itself

Creates many a new business. Enlarges many an old business. Preserves many a large business. Revives many a dull business. Rescues many a lost business. Saves many a failing business. Secures success in any business.





"NO. NO. NO!"

Synopsis .- Harriet Field, twentyeight years old, and beautiful, is the social secretary of the flirta-tious Mrs. Isabel Carter, at "Crownlands," Richard Carter's home, and governess of seventeen-year-old Nina Carter. Ward, twenty-four years old and impression-able, fancies himself in love with his mother's attractive secretary. Mrs. Carter's latest "affair" is with young Anthony Pope, and the youth is taking it very seriously. Presiding over the teacups this summer afternoon, Harriet is pro-foundly disturbed by the arrival of tor, Royal Blondin. Next day, at a tea party in the city, ondin makes himself agreeable to Nina, and leaves a deep impression on the unsophisticated girl. Harriet's agitation over the appearance of Blondin at "Crownlands" is explained by the fact that he had been a disturbing element in her life ten years before and she fears him. The man is an avowed adventurer, living on the gullibility of the idle rich. He frankly anunces to Harriet his intentimarrying Nina, and urges her aid him. She is in a sense in his power, and after pleading with him to abandon his scheme agrees to follow a policy of neutrality. Knowing the tender feeling she has inspired in Ward Carter, Harriet is tempted to marry him for the position and wealth he can give her, though realizing she does love him. Blondin has ingratiated himself with Madame Carter, ard's mother, and she is whole heartedly in favor of his marriage with Nina. Ward urges Harriet to marry him. She procrastinates. Mrs. Carter elopes with Pope. Blondin threatens Harriet. She prays to do what is right. Blondin and Harriet agree to keep silent about their past relations. Richard ter proposes a marriage, entirely businesslike, to take place as soon as he is divorced. Harriet says "No," and goes to visit her sister

CHAPTER X. -9-

There was trouble at Linda's house ; trouble so terrible that Harriet's unexpected arrival caused no comment. caused no more than a weary flicker of Linda's heavy eyes. Pip, the adored first-born son, lay dangerously ill, and own wings the stronger for the the whole household moved on tiptoe, pened." "If anything happened !" her, dreadful night came.

raised her eyebrows. If Linda might ever have been worldly minded, she had had her lesson now, and the viewpoint she gave

Harriet was the lofty one of a woman who has faced a supreme sacrifice without shrinking and with unwavering faith.

"You did right, dear," she assured her sister. "You could not stay there, under the circumstances. Whatever their code is, yours is different, yours has not been vitiated by luxury and idleness. As for Mr. Carter's talk of you said you would, it would come. marriage, that, of course, is simply an insult!

"No, I don't think it was that." Harriet said, feeling herself revolt inwardly at this plain speaking.

"I don't see what else it could be." man-you would be no better than his -well, it's not a nice word-but his mistress!"

"Not at all," Harriet said, trying hard to hide the irritation that rose rebellious within her, "he is legally free, or will be soon, and so am I!"

"I am speaking of God's law, not man's," Linda said, gently but awfully, and Harriet was silent. "Fred says that such men regard these matters far too lightly," Linda finished. Fred's name, thus introduced, always had the effect of angering Harriet. She had shared the family exaltation over Pip's recovery, and had thought more than once in that fearful night of his illness that even poverty, gray hairs and the agony of parenthood, shared with the man she loved, would have been ecstasy to her. But in the slow days and weeks that followed, her spirit became exhausted with the struggle that never ended within her. Her bridges were burned behind her: it was all over. Whatever her emotions had been in leaving Crownlands, the Carters' feelings had been quite obvious and simple. Old Madame Carter had wished her well; Ward had written from college that he thought it was "rotten," and that she had been a corker to get Dad to raise his allowance for him; Nina had felt her

change; and Richard had interrupted heartsick with dread. It was diph- his little speech of regret to answer theria, very bad, Fred stated lifelessly, the telephone, and had given her a Linda hardly left the room; they were check that placed, it seemed to Harafraid for her, too, "if anything hap- riet, the obligation permanently with The utter desolation of spirit Harriet thought she had heard the with which she had left them was eviphrase a hundred times before the dently unshared; the only word she have one more word with him.

had had from that old life had been from Mary Putnam, and even this cordial note jarred Harriet with its frank revelation of the change in her posi-"I can't keep this up!" she told herself, playing games with little convalescent Pip, walking over frozen roads with the girls, reading under the evening lamp. "I can't keep this up! Twenty-seven, and a governess, and in love with a married man who does not know I am alive!" summarized

mending, nodded, pursed her lips, or | beautiful in her furry hat and long coat, with her brilliant cheeks and her blue eyes shining under a blown film of golden hair, that Linda. so she basted the turkey in the hot kitchen. couldn't help a little prayer that that would all come out "right." "But, Davy dear!" Harriet and

David had stopped short in the exquisite, silent woods. "There is a feeling-a something that makes marriage right! And I haven't it, that's all !' "How do you know you haven't?" he said, smiling. "Harriet, if once Harriet," his arm was about her now, his voice close to her ear, "don't let those years with rich people spoil you for the real thing, dear !"

She looked up at him, with some thing wistful in her blue eyes. In-Linda pursued, serenely. "A married stantly she saw leap to his face the look he had hidden so many years;

she heard a new ring in his voice. "Ah-you darling ! You will? You'll

let me tell them-? "No, no, no!" Half-angry, halfsorry, she put away his embrace. "I'll -Davy, I hate to spoll your Christmas day-I don't know what to say! I'll think about it !"

She turned to go home. Her heart was lead within her.

"I suppose there's no help for it." she thought, in a panic. "Linda'll see-it'll all be out in five seconds !" But Linda met them at the door, full of an announcement.

"Harriet, Mr. Carter is here!" "Mr.-who?"

Back came the tide with a great rush, nothing else mattered. For a moment Harriet was turned to stone. Then in a dream of radiance and delight she went into the little parlor, and Richard Carter stood up to greet her, and there was nobody else in the world. Linda had introduced herself: David was introduced. Harriet glanced about helplessly; he had not come here to say "Merry Christmas," surely.

"I suggested that Hansen take the little people for a five-minutes' drive," he explained, "and then I shall have to hurry back. I wanted to speak to you on a matter of business. Miss Field. I wonder-since you're well wrapped-if we might walk to the corner and meet them; I'll only steal you from your family for five minutes."

"Certainly!" Harriet's heart was singing. She was hardly conscious of what he said; it was enough that he had sought her out, that she was to

"I came here to discuss my own plans, Miss Field," he said at the gate. "but a hint from your sister has made me fear that perhaps I am too late. She tells me that you may be making "I Know-But If You Would Be So plans of your own."

that you and I are quietly married in and established herself. Harriet tomorrow; you come back tomorrow night and announce it whenever you I had a talk, my dear, and he sugsee fit. I may seem a little matter-ofgested that I come back for a while. fact about this, Miss Field, but I am So Hansen picked me up at the office and here I am! He tried to telephone hoping you understand. I am making ou an unsentimental business offer. you, I know, but you were out. And I need you in my life and I offer you certain advantages which it would be silly and schoolboyish for me to deny home, please, Hansen !" I possess. I have a certain standing in the community which even Mrs. Carter's madness has not seemed to have any sort of restriction again was impair seriously. The boy and the all the way home and Madame Carter, girl both love you, and you have my meeting them at Crownlands, gazed warmest friendship. Your position in my household will be as free and in-

dependent as was Isabelle's. I do not know whether you will consider this a fair return for what I ask, for after beautiful place, mantled in snow, all you are giving your services for life to the Carter household-"Now, this is of course entirely sub-

ject to what pleases you in the matter," he broke off, to say, emphatically. "I merely throw it out as a suggestion. It would please me very much. I would draw a long breath of relief room. to have it settled. Mrs. Tabor is there-stays there; takes the head of my table. I spent last night at the club; I had cabled Pope-and expected an answer, but my mother telephoned bedrooms and sharing the dressing me at three o'clock this morning to say that Ward and some of his friends had gone out ice-skating. Ward's awaiting her, still with her hat on been dropped from his university. I and loitering with obvious discomfi-

can't have that sort of thing, you ture. know !" "When-did you want me?" Harriet

brought her beautiful eyes back from some far vista. "I thought that if you could meet me at my office tomorrow I would

have all the arrangements made. Nina is to be at the Hawkes'; I send the car for her at three. I thought Like any general, she realized the that you and she could go home together to Crownlands. I'll have to be in town that night."

"Home-to Crownlands!" Suddenly Harriet's lip quivered and her eyes



rush. "You are so sweet about things like this, I wonder if you will mind taking the yellow guest room-It's really much larger-and leaving this room? You see, when I have friends-" Harriet, at the dressing table, had raised her hands to remove her hat. crisis of the apparently unimportant moment and met it by instinct. "But you have an extra bed, besides

the couch, in your room, Nina !" Nina cleared her throat, threw back her head, regarded Harriet between half-closed eyelids in a manner Harriet realized was new, and drawled: "I know. But if you would be so ery kind-?"

continued easily: "Your father and

wrist watch, "I think we will go right

Nina had been her own mistress

very unpalatable to her. She sulked

rather stonily at the newcomer, grant-

"Do you know, I'm afraid I shan't be so very kind!" Harriet said, briskly. "You're one of my duties here, you know, little girl. and I think Daddy would prerer to have me near you! Now, if you like to ask him, perhaps he'll not agree with me; in which case I shall move immediately! But meanwhile-'

Nina's face was scarlet; she left the room abruptly. A moment or two later room, and found her again. The younger girl was assuming a ruffled and beribboned negligee, and tossing her wraps and street dress about carelessly. Harriet noted this with disapproving eyes, but said nothing. There was an immense picture of Mrs. Tabor on the dressing table, and she found in that a sudden solution of the strange change in Nina.

"'With Ladybird's unending devotion, to Ninette,' " read Harriet, from the inky scrawl across the picture. 'Do you call her Ladybird, Nina? You



NEW IDEA IN HOUSE BUILDING

Claim Made That by This Method Unskilled Labor Can Be Put to Practical Use.

ing her only the briefest greeting. But, Axel Wedberg, Floral Park, L. I., has oh, how homelike and welcoming the made an invention that is said to be of great importance in house buildlooked to Harriet's eyes. The snaping, says Foreign Language Informaping fires, the warmth and fragrance tion/ Service.

of the big rooms and the very obvious Mr. Wedberg's idea is to build welcome of the maids, all were enhouses with cast concrete walls made chanting to her. Her first duty was in molds, which can easily be joined to make a brief tour below stairs, afby means of hooks and props. The ter which she went up to her own concrete blocks are then put together in the corners by dovetailing. The roof When they returned from Huntingand the sidewalls are joined in the ton in the fall, she and Nina, at Rich-

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same way. ard's suggestion, had taken Isabelle's One outstanding advantage in this handsome rooms, turning both into method is that houses can be built by almost unskilled laborers, as most of rooms and bath that joined them. It the cast concrete blocks are made to was here that Harriet found Nina fit exactly where they belong before being erected.

Another feature is the easy way a damaged building can be repaired, the "Miss Harriet!" Nina said with a defective block only being replaced by a new one. Wall paper and paint are easily applied. The blocks are not solid, but are provided with a fourinch air and insulating hole.

> The inventor came over to this country in 1903, and has since been studying and working. For the last twelve years he has been connected with several house-building concerns.

HAVING SHOP WINDOWS CLEAR

No Need to Lose Effect of Display Because Jack Frost Raises Seemingly Effective Barrier.

During cold weather many retail merchants lose the effect of their window display by allowing their shopwindows to become covered with frost. The covering of frost is due to the change in temperature in the window

space. The remedy lies in having the space inside the windows cold all day. Back windows which partition the window space from the store itself help, but are not sufficient.

Several small holes should be drilled Harriet sauntered into the adjoining in the top and floor of the window



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She had taken Linda's place for an hour, but before it was up the mother came back, and they kept their vigil together. Fred answered the strange, untimely ringing of the doorbell, brought in packages, conferred in the halls with the doctors. Midnight came, two o'clock, four o'clock,

Suddenly there was panic. Harriet, by chance in the hall, saw Linda and Fred and the doctors together, heard Linda's quick, anguished "Yes!" and Fred's "Anything!" Her heart pounded; the nurse ran upstairs. Harriet fell upon her knees with a sobbing whisper, "No-no-no!" and Linda clung to her husband with a cry torn from the deeps of her heart, "Oh, Pip-my own boy!"

Dawn came slowly and reluctantly at seven; the village lay bleak and closed under a sky of unbroken gray. Here and there smoke streamed upward from a chimney, or a window pane showed an oblong of pale light,

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Harriet put out the light that was becoming unnecessary. But her heart was singing for joy, and the house was brimful of an inner light and cheer that no winter bleakness could touch. The girl had been crying until she was almost blind, but it was a crying mixed with laughter and prayers utter thankfulness.

She met Linda at the door, a weary Linda, ghastly as to face, grayer as to straggling hair, but with such radiance in her eyes that Harriet, clasped in her arms, began to cry again.

"Oh. Harriet-if I can ever thank God enough !" Pip's mother said, beginning on her breakfast with one long sigh. "Oh, my dear-! He's sleeping like a baby, God bless him, and dear old Fred is sleeping, too. Oh, Harriet, to go about the house, as I just have. covering Nammy and the girls, and feeling that we're all going to be happy together again, in a few daysmy dear, I don't know what I've done to be so blessed! My boy, who has never given anyone a moment's care all !' or trouble since he was born-my darling, who looked up at me yesterday with his beautiful eyes-"

The floodgates were loosed, and Linda laughed and cried, while she enjoyed her breakfast with the appetite of a normal woman released from cruel strain, whose whole brood lies safely sleeping under her roof. Nammy's light illness, Pip's wet feet, Linda's unwillingness to believe that it was anything but a cold, every hour of the four awful days of danger, she reviewed them all. And oh, the goodness of people, the solicitude of nurse

and doctor, the generosity of God !

when Harriet could first speak of her own affairs. Linda listened, over her in the fresh cold air, a Harriet so as best I can. But my proposition is to see me?" And as Nina stumbled



'Harriet, His Arm Was About Her Now, His Voice Close to Her Ear. "Don't Let Those Years With Rich People Spoil You for the Real Thing, Dear."

to forget it, and begin again, that's

And she meditated upon David, the excellent, steady, devoted David, who

was Fred's brother and a dentist in Brooklyn, and who gave the children wonderful holidays at Asbury Park. It would make Linda and Fred very happy to have her change toward him: they were a little hurt and silent about David. He always went with them to the crowded beach where they spent July and August, had had a car this year, Linda told her sister,

and had been "so popular." David was there, Christmas day, and there was a fire and a tree, happy chil-

dren everywhere, rosy little neighbors coming in to see the toys, snowy wet It was the afternoon of the next day garments spread on the porch after church. David took Harriet walking cannot change-why, I must get along Nina's kiss warmly. "Are you glad

"David?" Harriet said, resentfully. "I have no plans with David!" she said, simply. "I didn't know," Richard answered,

"I came to ask you to come back. Things are in an absolute mess with us. We have not had a serene moment since you left us-three weeks ago."

To go back-back to Crownlands! Harriet's spirit soared. She knew she must go back! She had only despaired of their ever needing her again. Every fiber of her being strained toward the old life.

"Linda, my sister, thinks it would be unwise," she began. The man interrupted her.

"There has been a new turn of mation last night which may make a ceived a wire from Pope, in France. ing table yesterday afternoon, in Paris."

Harriet, stupefied, could only look at him fixedly for a long minute. Her lips parted, but she did not speak.

"Died?" she whispered sharply. The man nodded without speaking. "Butbut what was it?" Harriet said. For answer he gave her the crumpled cable, with the bare statement of

fact. She read it dazedly, looked at his somber face, and read it again. "I can't believe it !" she said.

"Well, now," Richard began presently in a different tone, "we are, as I said, Miss Field, in a mess. I haven't told the children this; they have a lot of young people there over Christmas. My mother and Nina are planning some entertainment for New Year's night, and I suppose this will end all that; I should suppose that Nina and Harriet, bitterly. "I will simply have her brother must have a period of mourning. I am deeply involved in a big project in Brazil, committee meetings all through January-I can't

swing it, that's all. "Now, when we last talked of the subject together," Richard pursued in arm. a businesslike way, "you objected to the suggestion of a marriage, because my wife was then still alive. Am 1 correct?"

"Yes, that's correct!" Harriet said, to tremble.

"My purpose in coming today was objection," the man continued, painstakingly, "you might feel the situation changed now. I need you. We all do. possible, or some other thing that I

Very Kind-?"

brimmed with tears. "I'll be very glad to go back," she said in a low voice.

"Good !" he said. "I needn't tell you how I feel about it; it helps me out tremendously. Now, about tomorrow, how would you like that to be?" "Well," she laughed desperately through her tears. "We're Church of England !" She laughed again when he took out his notebook and wrote the words down.

"Once it's done," he said, reassuringly, "you'll see my mother and all the rest of them come into line! It puts you in a definite position, and

although I may seem to be rushing and events, Miss Field. I had some infor- confusing you now, there is a more peaceful time to come-we'll hope! difference," he said, gravely. "I ro- he added grimly. "Here's Hansen now. Lovely children," he added, of My wife-Isabelle-died on an operat- the young Davenports and some intimates who were tumbling out of the car, "lovely mother."

"You'll not speak of this yet?" Harriet said, suddenly thinking of David and Linda. "My sister might think It lacked deliberation-so close upon Mrs. Carter's death. I'd rather have a little time, get things straightened out-"

"Oh, certainly-certainly !" Sh could see he was relieved, was indeed in cheerful spirits, as he gave his furred hand to the children's mittened ones. They thanked him shrilly and Hansen smiled warmly upon Harriet as he touched his cap. Then they were gone. Linda, watching from the window, thought that the chauffeur's obvious respect for Harriet was rather impressive. She came to the porch, and Richard waved his farewell to them en masse.

"He's very nice," said Linda. "Poor fellow, he probably would have had an entirely different moral code, if his life had been different !" Harriet inwardly writhed, but she did not stir in the sisterly embrace of Linda's

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At three o'clock the next afternoon Nina Carter, leaving the Hawkes' mansion in New York city, with a great

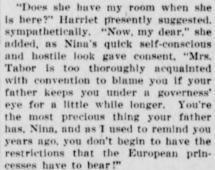
many laughing farewells, descended to voicelessly. She felt herself beginning her father's waiting car and discovered, sitting therein, an extremely

handsome young woman, furred and to suggest that, if that was your sole trimly veiled, and deep in pleasant with a wild and indiscriminate laugh. conversation with Hansen.

"Miss Harriet!" Nina ejaculated in a tone that betrayed a vague resent-If it is my mother who makes it im- ment as well as a definite surprise. "Nina, dear!" Harriet accepted

and she have formed a pretty strong friendship, haven't you?"

"Oh, something more than that!" Nina drawled in her new manner. "She's the best sort!"



This view of the case was always pleasing to Nina's vanity; she was quite clever enough to see that a friend protected and confined, watched and valued, would lose no prestige with the charming "Ladybird." She pouted ; and Harriet saw that for the moment the battle was hers.

"Darling gown !" said Harriet of the picture.

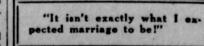
"Oh, she has the most wonderful clothes!" It was the old Nina's voice.

"Has she been here very much?" Harriet said, after a moment.

"Oh, lots! She loves to be here, and I can't think why." Nina said, "because people are all crazy to get her, and she could go to the most wonderful dinners and things. But she really is just like a girl, herself; sometimes we burst right out laughing, because we think exactly the same about things! And she just loves picnics, and to let her hair down-and she's so funny! You'll just love her when you know her-'

Nina, Harriet reflected, had had a thorough dose of poison. It would take, like many diseases, more polson to cure her, a counter dose. Going to her room to change to one of the new gowns, Harriet had a moment of contempt for the new-found intimate, who could so unscrupulously play upon the girl's hungry soul. But with this situation it was possible to cope; there was definite comfort in the fact that Nina had not mentioned Royal Blondin.

Brave in the new gown, whose lusterless black velvet made even more brilliant her matchless skin. Harriet went to find Ward. She met, instead, one of his house-guests, Corey Eaton, a man some years older than Ward, a big, rawboned, unscrupulous youth,



(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Ventliators Should Be Hooded Shed Rain and Snow

space to connect it with the outside About three holes, each one inch in diameter, are sufficient for a window of average size. These holes allow the outside cold to penetrate, and equalize inside and outside temperatures .- Popular Science Monthly.

Few New Yorkers Own Homes.

Fewer New Yorkers own their own homes than do inhabitants of any large city in America. There are h278,341 homes in New York and only one-eighth are owned by the occupants. This is revealed in a study made by the division of building and housing of the federal bureau of standards, which included cities of the United States having a population of over one hundred thousand. Des Moines, Ia., with over half, or 51.1 per cent of its 31,644 homes owned by their occupants, has the best record.

Obnoxious Advertising Signs.

Eliminating the signs from state roads should provide a good example for other roads, and in time it should have its effect upon the cities, where the citizens are obliged to wage a continuous battle to keep obnoxious advertising signs from parks and boulevards. The argument that in some cases the signs are better than the unimproved tracts of lana which they hide carries some weight, but it merely invites attention to bad housekeeping methods.-Exchange.

Home Ownership.

The more home and farm owners the country has the better. Men who own their homes are likely to be good citizens. They respect property rights. They take an interest in government because they have something at stake. They increase the production of wealth. They bear responsibilities.

The Days Gone By. "Don't you long for the good, oldfashioned days?"

"Sometimes," replied Miss Cayenne, "when I see pictures of gowns that cover the knees. But never when I think of a man with side whiskers."

That's Not a Sure Sign. Dadd-Why do you say that Mr. Hypp is not a good man? He goes to church more often than any man I know.

Keane-Yes; he devotes all his religion to going to church .- Answers. .

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CECIL I. BROOKS, Evangelistic Singer

from the state of Kansas is leading a choir of over one hundred voices in the song service preceeding every sermon in the tabernacle. This portion of each evenings service is a great factor in the co-operative gospel crusade in Artesia. An orchestra of twelve instruments serve as an accompaniment. Don't fail to hear Brook's solos. They are worth while.

HORSE THIEF CAPTURED WITH This was almost the truth as the MUNCY'S HORSES

"Red" Burkett, a young man, time of his arrest. His steed was who gave his address as Big Springs almost exhausted. When taken to Texas was given a preliminary trial Lovington, he saw that no escape in Judge Gilberts court at Artesia was possible and confessed his early in his existence in a Tenneson Monday morning on a charge of theft. The prisoner was then brought horse stealing. The prisoner, who to Artesia by deputy sheriff M. Ste- til thoroughly domesticated. had been captured by Deputy Sher- venson of Eddy county, and remains lived a short period in California. iff Guy Wood of Lea County and in his custody until sentenced. Harve Muncy, plead guilty of the The horses were found and re- movie studio and he was thus not theft of eleven head of horses, turned to the Muncy pasture after involved in a scandal there. He which were the property of Mr. a short search under the cap-rock. also lived a short time in Missis Harve Muncy, well-known farmer in It is thought that the man had ac- sippi, but a search of the criminal the Atoka section. The man was complices, but this charge has been records of that state fails to reveal taken to Carlsbad by deputy sher- denied by the prisoner. iff M. Stevenson. Acording to late reports from that place, the man was sentenced to two years in the state daughter, Anna Lou, have been vis- and no investigation has been made penitentiary.

The horses were taken from Mr. Kellar, during the past week. Muncy's pasture on Sunday night, March 12, and were driven toward the plains country. Farmers along Carlsbad visitors on Monday of this training of bird dogs and the medithe road saw the animals, but as a week. man was driving them, thought nothing of the matter. However, the stock, which were all young un- this week at the home of her sister, broken animals, were missed on Mrs. G. D. Holmes.

ARTESIANS AS **KNOW THEM** (By W. M. Todd)

C. O. Brown is the man whom the Santa Fe gave a big stick and placed in charge of their interests in Artesia. And the company made no mistake in the man or the size of the stick. Everything Mr. Brown says goes, but he is very careful what he says. Should the road do a shipper an injustice Mr. Brown would explain it so plausibly that when he was through the shipper would feel that he had been treated with rare courtesy and generosity. And when it comes to devotion, it Mr. Brown should find that he hao inadvertently done anything or decided anything against the interest of his road he would drop dead in his tracks. But station agents are a recognized necessity and it would not do to exterminate them. Mr. Brown is perhaps more tolerable than the average. He is not a bad man at heart and he always answers politely when asked how late the train is.

Earl Bigler was until recently the local manager of the Mountain States Telephone Co., but he resigned to engage in insurance business. He is also the progenitor, promotor and "special master" of a telephone fine running from Artesia to Lovington. The number of his accomplishments is bewildering. He belongs to the fire department, plays ball and manages the local club. He hunts bear in the mountains and is a fisherman who could have given pointers to Isaac Walton. He is a burnt cork artist, sings in the church choir, and has a rare repertoire of cabaret stunts. His only source of mental depression is the lack of opportunity to develop still other talents which he feels he pos-He descended from good sesses. sturdy stock and there is no evidence of degeneration in the descent. He animals had gotten away from him is an unreservely good fellow and and he was in search of them at the one of the handiest men of the

R. E. Alexander was captured see jungle and kept in captivity un-He but this was before the day of the his name. He has never given his reason for coming to New Mexico Mrs. Kellar of Hope and her but it is generally accepted as legal iting at the home of her son, I. C. He collaborates with one Corbin in Kellar, during the past week. the buisness of selling hardware and on the side gives expert advice Mrs. Joe Riggs and son were on the cure of botts in mules, the cinal uses of sassafras. He is a fair citizen but his choice of smoking tobacco is vile and intolerable.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE **First National Bank**

OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

As made at the call of the Comptroller of the Currency

March 10, 1922

Resources

Loans and Discounts		-		-			\$305,976.28
Overdrafts		-		-			124 78
U S Bonds						-	68 140 00
War Saving Stamps							1 709 15
Banking House, Furnitur	e and	Fixt	ures				6.258 98
Stock in Federal Reserve	Bank	and	Due	from	U. 8	5.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Treasurer and othe	er Sto	ocks					. 10,300 00
Cash and Sight Exchange	e	•	•	•	•	•	72,954.94
	TO	TAL					\$465,464.13
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Capital Stock							50 000 00

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Surplus and Undivided Profits				3.336 26
Circulation				50,000 00
Bills Payable and Rediscounts				33 473.75
Deposits				318 654.12
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TOTAL \$465,464.13

I certify the above to be correct

J. E. ROBERTSON, Cashier.

Seeking Desirable Business. **Rendering Safety and Dependable Service**

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not have been read.

If anything has been said about seating space. All available stand- vices en masse. The service is al-Daniel Eipper, when a little anyone that got "under the skin" ing room was taken. The taber-boy, was told by his mother that the assurance is here given that it here given that it is allow as almost filled with the taber-The address on Wednesday night

entrance on account of a lack of of this school wik attend the ser-

Wednesday morning. The trail was found on Thursday and the several days. man and his saddle horse had been the tabernacle after school. The secured by the officers of both Eddy children enjoy the drill very much and Lea Counties.

iff Wood and Harve Muncy and par ty met the man desired in the middle of the road, fitfeen miles this side of the Texas line. When ask- money for any purpose. ed if his name was Burkett, he responded in the affirmative, but depied any knowledge of the norses.

Over one hundred children, unchase began, but proved fruitless for der sixteen years of age, have been A description of the attending the Bible drill given at and will give the drill some evening On Sunday morning, deputy sher- at the regular tabernacle service.

Miss Nellie Jonas has been sick

Our Christmas Club is conducted to accomadate those wanting to save CITIZENS STATE BANK.

Buy advertised merchandise

DEDICATED TO MY FRIEND DR. LOUCKS. (Fabricated and assembled by J. E. Quinlan

? Who is this man of great renown,

Electrical genius of this town; With titled handle to his name, "Doc." Loucks, A. D., this man of fame.

A man comes to his place of Biz., And there old "Doc." begins to quiz; And tell his troubles, tales of woe, That! doggone! Bus, of his wont go.

"She plum give out and wouldn't go, It quit upstreet a mile or so; Her clutch wont work! Ignition's slow.

The spark wont jump the gap, you know.

("Doc" to the man) ?Whadda ya say, is it yes, or no; If you want me to fix it, just say so;

Time's money to me, don't be so slow, Hop into my car, C'mon! Let's go.

"Doc." finds she's got Electricitis. A case of high. acute. Gastritis: With symptoms of appendicitis, Combined with Spinal Menengitis.

(The man to "Doc.") ?Can you cure what ails her. Sure; I cancer (can sir). "Doc." bats an eye at his witty answer; "I'll fix her right! the trick, I can turn, Goes through her inards with a lantern.

At cutting up "Doc.'s" sure a wizard, As he dissects "Tin Lizzie's" gizzard; Tests out her lights, dopes up her liver, Rejuvenates the worn out fliver.

He cleans the motor's Commutator, Adjusts the spark and regulato r; Puts water in the radiator, Then steps on her accelerator.

She starts! She moves! She seems to feel, A thrill of life along her keel; Chock full of pep! "Doc." at the wheel, "!Gee Whiz!" just see that jitney speil.

"little boys should be seen and not was not intended. The aim was to men and boys on Sunday afternoon concerned the great question of The youngster's obedience please rather than offend. heard." to that injunction created a habit people who have been led out and as the speaker made a wonderful heard this great message. that he has never abandoneed. Dan exhibited by pen sketches are from more interested crowd of men has cial service on next Sunday after-Eipper seldom takes. There are people here who have known him for whose acquaintance and friendship A total of seventy-eight persons will be similar to the Men's service walked down the aisles of the taber- on last Sunday.

that time, who never heard him speak. And yet he seems to get the victims of this inyoluntary expo-during the day. along as well as others who talk sure, and it is probably the last task most of the time. Mr. Eipper is of this size, character and impor-a building contractor and a very ar-tance I shall ever undertake. The tistic workman. Some of his cabi- responsibility of such a task when act work could not be excelled. He one tries to hew to the line and do ts also a well informed man and a exact justice is one from which the substantial citizen. He has recent- timid might well shrink. With these explanatory remarks ly been nominated for city councilman on the only ticket in the field. I will add my best wishse with a in the afternoon. The

He may do no talking at the coun- hearty, "So long, fellows." cil meetings but he may be relied upon to vote and vote right.

George Welton is assistant man ager of the affairs of the Santa Fe Great Crowds Flock To Hear Evanrailroad at this place. The duties gelist. Hundreds Accept Christ of his position are not so arduous as to produce physical or mental fatigue, still he draws his salary with time he tries to look wise and some-Crusade being promoted by the five Sunday. A few persons prompt regularity. In the meantimes succeeds. It was the wish leading Christian denominations of war 15 while the on March 12 were injured as sections of roofs and of Mr. Welton's parents to make an the town, is on the increase at a which was 485, while the goal of 600, other parts of structures would fall. Episcopal clergyman of him and he rapid rate. Great throngs attend was educated with that purpose in the services in the taoernacle on view. But George concluded he each evening, as the evangelist, Wm. could'nt endure a high vest and J. Lockhart, wages war on the vice stiff collar in this warm climate, and and sin of the world today, especso instead of donning the clerical ially in the town of Artesia. The campaign. A goal of one thousand atmosphere. garb he invested five dollars in a speaker has a reputation of being khaki suit and went to railroading. a man, unafriad to denounce sin In his official position he readily and preaches the true Gospel as was the introductory portion of the ser- week, visiting his mother. He is submits to impositions without re- taught by Christ nimself. He up sentment when he knows he has to holds this reputation in an excel-Otherwise, otherwise. But George lent manner. The wrong doer canis a corking good fellow when one not fail but see the evil of his or The service many their yells and singing songs. town. gets to know him.

NOTE

With this issue of this paper the task of portraying the characteris-aisles of the tabernacle and taken a school night, and the student body session of court. women is finished.

The intention has been to include in the list only business peopl. There may be others who should have received at least a "favorable mention," and some may feel slighted because they did not receive it. It is hard to sit down and cover with ing to the older persons and the one's mind all the celebrities and freaks in a place of the size of this and if any who feels neglected will men and women, well known to the make it known I will gladly include citizens of Artesia, have confessed him or her in a postscript with due apologies.

and shadows that make an impresbeen described.

Just 70 people in all have been nacle to take a stand for Christ, ycung people. prayer meeting at the Presoyterian

LOCKHART BOMBARDS SIN AT TABERNACLE

and Take New Stand In Life. Wonderful Music.

The interest in the Evangelistic or more has been set for next Sun-

day. The local high school was given

each evening iu large numbers.

her way of life and hundreds are the young people. Approximately

including the Tuesday evening service. One hundred and seventyfour persons took the stand the first week. Others are expected as the meeting progresses. Many children have responded to the appeal, Christians of the town. Many grown "their sins before men," first time. Back sliders are "hitt-Anything like a history has not been attempted. Only the lights

Sunday was a great climax of sion on an elbow acquaintance have the crusade, up to the present time. Some features The evangelistic made three appealhave been purposely exaggerated be- ing addresses to a crowded throng cause otherwise the descriptions at the morning and evening ser-would have been insipid and would vices. Many were unable to gain

The presentation of "Men's Sins." A 'Conversion," and a large number

The song service is also worthy of much credit and praise. A large The young peoples meeting at the choir of approximately one hundred Methodist church, preceeding the re- furnish the music under the direcgular service on Sunday evening, tion of song leader Cecil Brooks, at was attended by several hundred each service. A large group of

The spe-

young ladies also conducted a DUST STORM OVER THE STATE Last Saturday afternoon and church during the Men's meeting evening, when the terrific dust storm prayer was raging at Artesia, other pormeetings for the women at the vari- tions of the state were being visitous homes in the town have been ed by a similar or even worse very interesting and the ladies are storm. At Las Cruces, the dust much concerned about the lost of became so thick and darkened the the town in these services. The city to such an extent, that lamns men are attending the prayer meetwere lighted in the business houses ings in the McClay furniture store Automobiles were forced to use their lights, while traveling through the

A very notable event of the streets. Albuquerque was visited Crusade was the increase in atten- by a strong gale, which damaged which was set for last Sunday was The Morning paper of Albuquerque not great enough for the opportun- stated that it was the worst storm ities. 807 persons attended Bible seen in the state for many years. school at the five churches who are Artesia was lucky regardless of the co-operating in the evangelistic sand and dirt, which permeated the

William Brown is in Artesia this

Charley McCree left on the Tuesresponding to the appeal made at the young people. Approximately Charley McCree left on the Tues-each service. Two hundred and forty-one persons had walked down the Next Friday will be junior high tend to matters during the present which was given after the address. trip to Carlsbad, where he will at-

> Player Piano, nearly new \$480 Will take in Phonograph as part payment, will give terms if desired. Also refrigerator, Buffet, Rocking Chairs, Cole's Hot Blast Heater and a few other articles. Call at residence

> > L. R. CROCKETT.

for the

as well.

beautiful.

-Kansas City Star.

not take more seriously the suggestions of a just and successful newspaper and give more thought and attention to the cleaning up, painting

and beautifying of our downtown districts? To my mind, the present is the

critical period in the life of our great

city, and we should be careful not

to allow our interest in its financial

be known in the future as the city

Advertising is one of the biggest fac-

WORK FOR CITY'S INTEREST

Best Kind of Business Man Recognizes

the Duty Which All Owe to

the Community.

What does a business man owe to

the city in which his business is lo-

cated besides the payment of taxes?

they are not the biggest success, nor

are they the kind of business men who

get the most out of life. The business

men who make the biggest successes

and who get the most out of life are

the kind who believe they owe some-

business is located than the payment

of taxes, who believe they owe it

it, social, political or commercial. For-

there are many able business men

Plant Trees.



you get radioitis, you can set up a sending plant and put a few things into the air yourself. In the meantime it'll pay you to listen in. in the middle ages; the coming of | brought in hourly contact with all that

The wireless telephone all of a sud- mail is cause enough for a Chinese interests him. No longer is he left in den has entered a practical and in- holiday. through the ether over thousands of Mike has a radio set. yet a self-evident fact.

on began with the New Year.

lance "Everybody listen"-followed by city. It is 65 feet high. the tones of a bell striking the sec-God's blessing on the new year floated dius of 1,000 miles.

Now, drifted snow adds to a quandary when the weather or stock tensely interesting field of usefulness. Mike's isolation. But Mike is not report is late, due to washouts, holdincredible as it may seem, people now- cut off from the world. Not any ups of the mail trains or the terrific adays may pick up a wireless tele- more. Without budging from the side storms of spring that tear down miles phone outfit as nonchalantly as they of the stove in his little prairie dug- of telephone wire. Within an hour would take the receiver from an ordi- out Mike can hear voices, songs and of the broadcasting of the news servnary telephone instrument, and listen laughter, city orchestras, organ con- ice bulletin of the United States Deto voices and sounds transmitted certs, and on Sundays church services. partment of Agriculture from the powerful government plant at Arlington. miles of space. Out of the very air Rev. R. S. Dumm of Pueblo, Colo., has Va., just across the river from Washthey breathe comes the music of a far purchased a receiving set for his church. ington, the items of that report are in distant orchestra, or the exhortation It is equipped with a powerful amplifier the hands of the farmers in the farthof a man of God addressing his con- and loud speaking device, capable of est corner of the country. This gregation hundreds of miles away. It filling a large auditorium with voices news is received from Arlington in regis uncanny, incomprehensible, unreal, and music hundreds of miles away. ular commercial telegraph code at six An aerial for wireless sending and local broadcasting stations covering

REV. JAMES LEWIS SENDS OUT SERMON

The performance that is now going receiving has been erected at the the entire United States. These sta-Washington Park Community church, tions are at Cincinnati, St. Louis, "Q. S. T."-"Q. S. T."-in radio par- Denver. It is one of the best in the Omaha, North Platte, Neb.; Rock Springs, Wyo., and Elko, Nev. At The Radio Trade association of Oak- each of these plants the report is deonds that marked the passing of 1921, land, Cal., sends out each Sunday ser- coded and read at a stipulated hour and the voice of a minister invoking mons and sacred concerts over a ra- over the radio phone to the listening farmers.

through the air and into the ears of Many dances have been given at The United States forest service has

est patrol. It has taken over many



Bay of St. Anns, Cape Breton.

Close to home, yet less known to Americans than many parts of Europe, welfare to overshadow our desire to Cape Breton Island, a part of Nova Scotia, is far from being the "few acres of snow" that Voltaire contemptuously dubbed it in the days when France and tors in business, but before we can England were at each other's throats take advantage of that means we over it. It is barely an island, and for must get our business, or our com- all practical purposes may be considmunity, in such a condition that we ered the easternmost point of Canada's are justified in offering it to the public. mainland.

Perhaps many who have not seen this land think of it as Voltaire did, but it has its fruitful apple orchards and a thriving general agriculture, and growth is remarkably rapid, once vegetation is started. It has, too, all the ingredients for industrial success in this "Steel Age"-iron ore, coal and limestone. And, unlike those of the competing iron-producing regions of North America, Cape Breton's materials are at the water's edge, where the Nothing, some close-fisted and tight- finished product can be handled most lipped business men will say. But cheaply.

The ports of Cape Breton are closer to Europe and Africa by hundreds of miles than any others on the North American continent; and, surprisingly to those who have not closely studied their maps, the distance from Cape thing more to the city in which their Breton to Rio de Janeiro is less than that from New Orleans to Rio.

A less material but important asset what they can contribute of active aid of Cape Breton is its scenery and cli-In solving the problems that confront mate. Relatively few American tourists have "discovered" the island yet, tunately for the cities of this country. but those who have swear by its charm. Its summers are pleasantly who, disregarding the advice of the cool and its winters, thanks to the kind of business men who say that it proximity of the Gulf stream, relativenantly Highland Scottish in its popmay cause them to lose some trade ly mild. A principal pleasure feature if they take sides in a city's affairs, and beauty spot is the island's inland

(Prepared by the National Geographic So ciety, Washington, D. C.) ican Revolution

With the closing of this refuge of Atlantic privateers, "marine insurance on Anglo-American vessels fell at once from 30 to 12 per cent!" Subsequently the island was restored to France, and again the fortunes of war made it permanently a British possession.

The giant fortress of Louisburg was demolished in favor of the newly fortified base at Halifax-a military necessity that is deplored by the visitor of today.

And yet in all its desolation, one thrills to the glory of its past. Here ere the remains of the Dauphin's gate; yonder can be traced the bomb-proof casements of the king's Bastion, and on one of these grassy mounds stood the citadel, where fair ladies and gallant gentlemen of France graced the grand ball on that fateful eve of Pepperell's arrival in Gabarus Bay.

Not until 1784, when the island became temporarily a separate colony, with its own governor, were grants of land to settlers permitted. To it in the late years of the Eighteenth and the opening of the Nineteenth century came a great number of hardy Scottish settlers. In this way the island became "as Gaelic as the most Gaelic part of Scotland." Though there are considerable French Acadian settlements, a more or less cosmopoltan population in the vicinity of the mining districts, and many descendants of the old United Empire Loyalist stock, the F. F. V.'s of the prov-

ulation. The finest scene provinces is to be found in northern Cape Breton and through the lovely Bras d'Or Lake region of the interior. Bras d'Or Lakes.

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more than 50,000 amateur radio oper- which the music is furnished by radio- found radio to be indispensable in forators in the vicinity of New York, at phone and amplifier. midnight, December 31.

coming the great fireside pastime in spread circle of admirers. thousands upon thousands of Ameriing to itself?

"Hello! Is-a this you, Rosle?" Tony, nograph and current music. the Italian chef at the largest hotel geles.

you-smack !"

message of love.

In at least 15 radio receiving sta- sacred concert in Stockton, Cal. "bambino get kissed."

lage, in far-off mountain cabins, in in California and Europe. nect up with life outside.

Radio telephony extended the scope a radius of 100 miles. widespread audience.

bleak, windswept prairie of Cohagen, no wireless equipment. railroad. A newspaper is like a book products of his farm are sold, is now with all the world.

A popular newspaper poet recites of the unused sets of apparatus in-Now "radio parties" are rapidly be- his own verses to the delight of a wide- tended for war use by the army and the number of such good business men Undoubtedly her coasts were frequent-

Newspapers in all parts of the coun- The aero division of the forest serv- gram. can homes. What would be more fas- try are now utilizing the radiophone ice has been equipped with miniature cinating than sitting in your own liv- for the benefit of the public. News- transmitting sets and is in constant ing room while from a horn in the cor- papers in more than a dozen cities are communication with the rangers in ner came the voice of the world talk- sending out weather reports, markets, every part of the forest. An aviator

in Avalon, Catalina island, 30 miles limit to the variety of what you pull This can be done at absolutely no exoff the coast of Long Beach, Cal., is out of the air when you listen in. talking to his sweetheart in Los An- In the illustrations given herewith the American Radio Relay league.

only one who heard that resounding change the adjustment and pick up pointed in each state to take care of

how many more in other parts of the General Hugh S. Cumming of the try in a wireless epidemic. One of ter among Denver radio enthusiasts world. Bulletins on health topics bug's letter:

Popularity of these parties is spread- from Washington. When weather is CUL Best 73's. RADY O. KNUTT." lonely desert dugouts, in isolated for- A third picture shows an English inenabling more and more people to con- smallest wireless station in the world. ference very bad. Best regards." It can be carried in a pocket and has With the radio, nothing is impossi-

of the Chicago Grand Opera company So it is nowadays that the long, the world by scientists who are con-1.500 miles north, east, south and dreary evenings of winter never are stantly experimenting with the myswest. High up in the wings above depressing in the home where wire- teries of wireless waves. And as to the stage a small instrument caught less is bringing in concerts, news, the transmission of power they prophthe music and carried it by wire to stories and market reports. Some of esy airplanes, automobiles, trains the roof of the station from which the more enterprising enthusiasts and ships speeding through air it was dispatched by radio to the bave transmitted this good cheer with and over land and water without the

Out in the little sod house on the the homes of their friends who have drawing their power out of the very Mont. lives Mike Weimer, home- The farmer, hundreds of miles re- tant waterfalls. steader, with his little family. Mike moved from the palaces of entertain- In the meantime, Radio Central, the is 65 long, wagon-road miles from a ment and the great centers where the new plant on Long Island, is talking

has equipped its rangers with them. Is growing .- Lawrence (Kan.) Tele ed by Norwegian rovers as early as the

and news bulletins, together with pho- can report the exact location of a fire. planting trees in America. Any small whales a hundred years before the voy- extends in its 450 square miles of Do you want to send a radio mes-So, you see, there is apparently no sage to some one in a far-distant city? arguments by people who know the tree subject. pense to you, through the courtesy of

Rev. James Lewis, a Denver minister, Definite radio relay routes across the "Good-a-by, Rosle," murmurs the is shown reading his sermon into a mi- country are maintained by members lovelorn cook. "You are the one crophone. He wills be heard within a of this league. Percy Hudson Maxim, boy scouts of the country have ofsweet bambino, and it is a kiss for radius of 125 miles. Many little world-famous inventor of explosives fered to take orders from the legion of which we have record. Peter Mar- time, connects the lake waters with towns without ministers are getting and the Maxim silencer, is president of and plant trees, and giving money is tyr's account of the voyage of the the Strait of Canso. Rosie, in Los Angeles, wasn't the the benefit of his sermons. Then they the relay leagues. Managers are ap- the least of the task.

jazz music from Los Angeles or a routing for messages in that territory. tions in Denver, and nobody knows Another photograph shows Surgeon radioltis, is spreading over the coun- American Forestry association at least a year before Columbus touched means of transportation at first-to

country, laughing members of evening United States public health service the peculiar effects of this ailment is courteous reply, and a quick one. radio parties heard Tony's lusty fare- inaugurating the first wireless tele- its effect upon the written English of well. For weeks it was common ban- phone health bulletin service in the the victim. This is a typical radio

to ask one another if they heard the are sent out twice a week and may be "Dear Ham: Ur sigs hrd hr tonite caught within a radius of 1,500 miles vry QSA No QSS but QRM vry bad .ing. In every city, in every vil- particularly good, they may be caught Nobody but a fellow sufferer could read that. In business English it means: "Your signals heard here toest huts, radio receiving outfits are ventor with what is said to be the night very loud. No fading, but inter-

ble. This is the assurance given to the aid of the regular telephone to aid of fuel; factories in spotless towns

air; farm implements operated by dis-

highways.

to interrupt her lectures? Mr. Henry N. Peck-Along toward the finish she gives me a slight chance while she gathers her breath for the

Some Time Ago.

"When we were first married you were only too glad to wipe the dishes." "I know, but that was when we only

are devoting considerable of their time | sea, the beautiful Bras d'Or lakes, a and their talents to doing something paradise for yachtsmen.

Cape Breton's history is old and full. for the general good of their city. And Tenth century, and we even have it on the authority of the Flemish geogra-

argument against it is overcome by big | ages of Columbus.

There is but one question left-how

Washington, and you will be sure of a upon the mainland of the continent.

Home Owning.

If home owning is promoted the be greater than any outlay so far suggested. It is an investment in practimen growing up in the country with an intense practical loyalty to the nation and its institutions. It means preciation of service rather than disoffection and weakness due to apparent contempt for such service.

Road Improvement.

The time is near when all main trees and shrubbery. This beautifica- part of it a war history. tion movement is well along already. campaign which will plant a tree for the World war. We're now in the era of road building, and we soon will lead the world in permanent, connected

phers that the island was discovered its two sections as the Great and Lit-There is no question about the need, and named by Basque fishermen, who the Bras d'Or Lakes. Widening out the value, the absolute necessity of crossed the Atlantic in pursuit of from its two Atlantic entrances, it

John Cabot's Landfall.

younger Cabot in 1498, when the is-

most easterly extremity of the Domin- markets of the Sydneys for the farmion of Canada. Cape Breton owes much ers of the interior, no less than a of her colorful history to her geograph- natural playground for the people of profit to the country eventually will ical position. She reaches out into the the industrial centers. ocean trade lanes, the landfall of west-bound shipping today as in the of Cape Breton is surpassingly lovely.

politics, an issue sometimes disturbing of the ocean, towers "Smoky." the peace of Europe and upsetting the

treatles of the powers. The fortunes red cross of St. George, now under roads will be paved and lined with the continent's history-the greater

The story of Louisburg, a fortress thanks to the splendid memorial tree 25 years in the building, at a cost of six millions of dollars-more than every American soldier who served in four times that sum in the value of chapter of Cape Breton's history. ica, but, with outlying posts at St. Mr. Constant Knagg-You don't Peters, Ingonish, and St. Anns, the resort of privateers that infested the New England coast and the haven to

which they conveyed their spoils. Upon the outbreak of war between colonists of Massachusetts and New project.

Capture of Louisburg.

The first siege and capture of Louisburg by the little band of New Engtand militiamen under Pepperell, with but they were utterly rulned.-Ex-the British West India fleet under War- change.

Most striking of the island's physical features is this inland sea, known in area through the heart of the islandnearly a thousand miles of interior

It is from the voyages of the Cabots, coast-line bordering all four counties however, that Cape Breton dates her and forming in enchanting succession many trees will you plant? You don't history. The highland to the north of wide harbors, island-dotted bays, and have to do the actual work. Pay your the island is now generally agreed to deep fjord-like channels. A ship canal money to the American Legion. The have been the landfall of John Cabot at historic St. Peters, across the old -the first sighting of North America Indian portage of Nicholas Deny's

This inland waterway was of great If there is anything you want to land was claimed in the name of strategic value to the French, as at a know that you haven't been told about "Kyng Henry," shows that a landing later period it was a valuable means The bite of the radio bug, known as trees, you are welcome to write the was made on these northern shores at of transportation-indeed, the only the Highland Scottish settlers. To-Standing far out in the Atlantic, the day it affords easy access to the

> The drive along the north shore Landward there are ever the hills, Two centuries ago her commanding near and remote, the green meadows position with reference to the trade of of farmlands abounding in milk and the St. Lawrence and the West Indies Celtic hospitality; seaward the Atunity and strength based upon ap- made Cape Breton an issue in world lantic, and in the distance, sheer out

Once seen, the view looking southward from Smoky is never forgotten. of the little island, now under the Headland after headland in outline reaching out to the eastward, plaster the gold lilles of France, are a part of cliffs dazzling white against the distant blue, and, 1,200 feet below, the long roll of the Atlantic.

Rescued Too Late.

I once was employed at a small shop where they had neither furnace our money-its two sieges, and its nor steam heat. The room was heated final demolition, is the best-known by one large stove. There was a young man there. We were pretty good The fortress became not only the friends. He had a habit of changing base of French naval power in Amer- his shoes. One day I happened to be working around where he kept his good shoes.

In a joking way I said, "If you don't move these shoes I will throw them in the stove.'

I picked them up and went over to France and England, in 1744, to the the stove. There was a lot of waste paper in it, so I just laid them on top Hampshire the reduction of this of it, not knowing there was fire on stronghold was a highly attractive the bottom. I went over to him and project. I went them there, He

went over to get them, and, much to my surprise, the paper had ignited. The shoes did not burn up entirely,

MESQUITE A BOON water. With its bright, soft foliage. resemblance to a screw." "In a year or two of wanderings on the Colorado desert I often had occait seems to promise that also, but it sion to bless the mesquite." says J. draws its moisture from sources far Smeaton Chase in an article in St. too deep for the traveler to reach. Nicholas. "It has been to me house. Thirty, forty, fifty feet down, the great shade and fuel, as well as stable and cablelike roots go searching for the

fodder for my horse, and, had it been damp soil, and miraculously find said anything? necessary, food for myself. Indeed, I enough of it in the driest of desert for often thought my mesquite might well keeping up the struggle for life. There by in love with Harry Maxwell and have been adorned with a signboard are two species of the mesquite, the his engagement has just teen apsuch as the old inns used to carry- difference being most marked in the nounced .-- Boston Transcript.

'Good Entertainment for Man and fruit. Both are beans, but one is long Beast.' The one want that it is power- and narrow, like the stringbean, and less to supply is the greatest one of all. the other is tightly colled into exact

> Sister-I think if you would propose to Mahel she would accept you Jack (eagerly)-Do you? Has she

Chance for a Dark Horse.

Sister-No, but I know she is deep-

had two dishes "

His One Chance. mean to tell me your wife allows you

last word.-Houston Post,

cal patriotism. It means more young time of the Cabots.

\$525 IN PRIZES FOR THE BEST RHYMES

A new contest is just being started which will interest every woman and girl who reads this paper. Any woman or girl can enter this Contest—any-one can win! All it is necessary to do is to write a-4-line rhyme on Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder, using only the words which appear either on the tabel of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip which is found in each Dr. Price can. Isn't that casy? Everyone likes to make rhymes and here is a chance to

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make rhymes and here is a chance to spend a fascinating hour or two writ-ing rhymes on this popular Baking Powder and perhaps winning a substantial prize for your efforts.

59 CASH PRIZES

For the rhyme selected as best a prize of \$100 will be given; for the second, third and fourth best rhymes prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25, respec-tively will be given. And besides these prizes there will be 55 prizes of \$5 each for the next 55 best rhymes. With such a long list of prizes as these, it would be a pity not to try your hand at it! at it!

Here is a 4-line rhyme as an example:

Two teaspoons of this powder make Biscuits, muffins, pie or cake, The Price's Co., guarantee No alum in the cans to be.

As Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking

Powder sells for only 25 cents a 12 oz. can at grocery stores, some rhymes could play up the remarkable economy of this pure and wholesome baking powder which contains no

All rhymes must be received by May 1, 1922. Only words appearing either on the label of the Dr. Price either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip contained inside the can may be used. These words may be used as often as desired, but no other words will be allowed. If you haven't a can of Dr. Price's, a copy of the label and the printed slip will be sent to you free upon request to you free upon request.

Any woman or girl may enter the Contest, but only one rhyme from each person will be considered. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will Write plainly on only one side of a sheet of paper and be sure to give your name and address.

Send your rhyme before May 1st to Price Baking Powder Factory 1007 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Joe Johns, county assessor, spent several days in this com STATE OF NEW MEXICO, munity this week looking after his candidacy for the office of Assessor for the second term Mr Johns placed an advertisement in that persons over sixty years of me known to be the persons des-age, and others physically disabled cribed in and who executes the fore-kind and the selling, trading and road tax. Read the advertise ment in another column.

Our Christmas Club is conducted my official seal the day and year to accomadate those wanting to save first above written.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, | the State of New Mexico has caused more offices and keep the books of this certificate to be signed by its the Corporation within or except as that the annexed is a full, true and complete transcript of the Chairman and the seal of said Com- provided by Statute, without the mission to be affixed at the City of State of New Mexico and such Certificate of Stockholders' Nonplaces as may, from time to time, be designated by them. Liability Santa Fe on this 4th day of March, A. D., 1922. ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY (SEAL) B. MONTOYA, (No Stockholder's Liability) (No. 11311) Chairman. with the endorsements thereon, as same appears on file and of record Attest: A. L. MORRISON, Clerk. in the office of the State Corpora-

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ed March 15, 1917, do hereby cer- years.

tion Commission. CERTIFICATE OF IN TESTIMONY THEREOF, the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has caused mission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this 4th day of March, form a corporation for the purposes S G. Humphreys, El Paso A. D., 1922. (SEAL)

B. MONTOYA,

Attest: A. L. MORRISON, Clerk.

CERTIFICATE OF STOCK-HOLD-ERS' NON-LIABILITY pursuits," as amended by Chapter 112 of the 1917 Session Laws of

OF ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY. NO STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY.

time of the commencement of busi-

E. L. Humphreys (Seal)

J. D. Edmondson (Seal)

County of Eddy.

free act and deed.

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J. H. Jackson (Seal)

tify, as follows: This is to certify that the undersigned, being all the original incor- Artesia Utility Company, No Stock- shall be three, but the number may 150 watt. Prices are right. porators, who have filed the certifi- holders' Liability.

cate of incorporation of the above II. The location of the principal mg, or any annual meeting of the named Corporation thereby associat- office of the Corporation shall be Stock Holders thereafter, not to exing themselves together under the at Artesia, Eddy County, New Mex- ceed seven, and the names and reprovisions of Section 24, Chapter ico, but the Corporation may con- sidences of the Directors, who are reys and J. R. Hoffman were Ros- Ciudad de Artesia, reunida el 28 de 112, of the Session Laws of the State duct business in any other state of appointed for the first three months well visitors Tuesday. of New Mexico, Approved March 15, the United States, or in any foreign are as follows, to-wit:

1917, for and on behalf of themsel- country, and may have subordinate Names ves and all other stock holders who offices outside of the State of New E. L. Humphreys, Artesia, New Mexmay become associated with them Mexico.

and said Corporation, do hereby de-clare that there shall be no stock on whom process against the Cor-J. D. Edmondson, Artesia, New Mexholders' liability on account of any poration may be served in this ico. stock issued by the said Corporation State, is J. D. Edmondson, who is IX. The officers of the Corpora-testa, held on the 28th day of Feb-

and that all stock holders shall be designated as the statutory Agent, tion, besides the Board of Directors, ruary, 1922, a resolution was adoptexempt from all liability on account whose Post Office address is Arte- shall be a president, vice-president, ed directing that the question of is- Municipal (Ayuntamiento) de la exempt from all hability on account whose rost chice and the amount of any stock issued or held by them, except such liability for the amount IV. The objects for which the other officers as may be created by the Town of Artesia, New Mexico, in cualquier después veinte años of capital stock, certified to have said Corporation is formed are as the Stock Holders at any regular the sum of \$50,800.00, for the pur-

been paid in property or cash at the follows:

ness. The registered office of the Cor- can any and all farm products, X. The regular, annual meet- years after their date, but redeemporation is located in the town of to deal in or manufacture machi- ing of the Stock Holders, for the able at the option of the fown de la citada Ciudad de Artesia, Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, nery for canning plants. and Mr. J. D. Edmondson is design-ated as the statutory agent therein, operate Ice, Refrigeration and Cold may legally come before it, shall be their date, bearing interest at the de la elección citada, en la cual será in charge of, and upon whom pro-cess against the Corporation may be deal in ice. served

(c) To build, buy, erect, lease in January of each year, or at such nually; and IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, or rent creameries or creamery other time and place as may be dirthe said incorporators, have hereun- plants, to operate same, and deal in ected by the Board of Directors, and said Town of Artesia were, in said to set our hands and seals on this any and all creamery products of timely notice given to the Stock resolution, directed to cause to be the 2° day of February, 1922. every description whatsoever. S. G. Humphreys (Seal)

ing and Power Plants. (e) To build, buy, erect, rent or by conferred upon the Board of Dir- the time and place of holding such Ciudad de Artesia, New Mexico, el lease cotton gins, to gin cotton, to ectors, but such by-laws or laws election as required by law; buy and sell the same and all its may be amended or repealed by the

by-products, to deal in or manufac- Stock Holders. On this the 23rd day of Febru- ture machinery for cotton gins. ary, 1922, before me personally ap-(f) To carry on the business or peared E. L. Humpfreys, J. H. trade of raising, growing or prepar-back or prepar-back of raising, growing or prepar-back of raising of raising de tales of raising for prepar-back of raising de tales de this issue of the paper announcing Jackson and J. D. Edmondson, to ing for market, cattle, horses, mules, 1922.

are exempt from the payment of going instrument, and acknowledged otherwise dealing in live stock and that they executed the same as their all agricultural products of any and all descriptions, and the selling STATE OF NEW MEXICO,

(g) To buy and sell fuel of all

kinds.

V. The Corporation is authorized to issue capital stock to the extent of \$50,000.00, divided into 500 it, and it is as fresh as we are. Any shares of the par value of \$100.00 each, which shall be non-assessable. VI. The names and post office thing and every thing to eat. addresses of the incorporators, and the number of shares of capital INCORPORATION stock subscribed and paid in cash by each, the aggregate of which Mexico for 25c. Cakes from 10c to this certificate to be signed by its NO STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY. Corporation shall commence busi-ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY, shall be the amount with which the \$10. You'll find it at the We, the undersigned, in order to ness, are as follows: hereinafter mentioned, under and Texas 100 shares \$10,000.00 pursuant to the provisions of Chap- E.L. Humphreys, Artesia,

NTOYA, Chairman. ed Statutes, Codification 1915, regu-J. H. Jackson, Artesia, lating the formation and govern-ment of Corporations, "for mining, J. D. Edmondson, Artesia, New Mexico 67 shares \$ 6,700,00 manufacturing, industrial and other New Mexico 66 shares \$ 6,600.00 112 of the 1917 Session Laws of

HOUSE LIGHT GLOBES the State of New Mexico, Approv- poration shall exist shall be fifty We have in stock a complete VIII. That the number of Dir- line of Electric Globes-25 watt--1. The corporate name is the ectors, for the first three months, 40 watt-50 watt-75 watt-up to

be changed at the first annual meet-ARTESIA AUTO COMPANY.

Whose residence is at, PROCLAMATION AND NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR SEWER BONDS.

or special meeting, but the offices of pose of constructing a Sewer System (interés) a una contribución no (a) To build, buy and erect and secretary and treasurer can be comperate canneries and to pack or bined and held by one person. Ior said Town of Artesia, said bonds to be payable not exceeding thirty crédito pagadero semi-anualmente, y purpose of electing directors and Council of the Town of Artesla at dirigieron en la resolución citada,

WHEREAS, the proper officers of (d) To build, buy, erect, lease X1. The power to make neces- published a notice of said election, wherein shall be stated the purpose or rent and operate electric Light- sary by-laws and laws for the gov- for which said bonds are to be isernment of this Corporation is here- sued and the amount thereof, and of

> son, Mayor of the Town of Artesia, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we do hereby proclaim and give notice the 4th day of April, 1922, the sam being the time for the holding on the regular election for Mayor and other officers of said Town, at which will be submitted to the vote of such qualified electors, residing within said Town, as have paid a property tax therein during the preceding On this the 23rd day of Febru- year, the question of issuing negoary, 1922, before me personally ap- tiable coupon bonds of the Town of peared E. L. Humphreys, J. H. Artesia, as follows:

Our Christmas Club is conducted to accomadate those wanting to save money for any purpose

We are not running for office.

don't think so call and see us, we have

We are running a BAKERY, if you

Three of the largest loaves in New

City Bakery

G. Roy Sallee, Prop.

CITIZENS STATE BANK.

PROCLAMACIÓN Y INFORME DE ELECCIÓN PARA BILLETES DE CLOACA.

Cuando, a una reunión del Consejo J. H. Jackson, S. G. Humph Municipal (Ayuntamiento) de la febrero de 1922, se adoptó una resolución dirigiendo que el proceso de poner en circulación billetes de cupón negociables de la Ciudad de Artesia, New Mexico, en el totol de \$50,800.00 para que una systema cloaca se construya para la citada WHEREAS, at a meeting of the ciudad de Artesia, los billetes citados Cuando, los funcionarios propios

> anunciado (se anunciará) el objeto para que los billetes citados se pondrán en circulación y el importe de esto, y del tiempo y del sitio de convocar tal elección como exigida por el derecho;

J. E. Robertson Cuando, yo, Alcalde de la Ciudad de Artesia, por esto medio declaró y hago saber que una elección se convocará en la

THEREFORE, I, J. E. Robert- 4 de abril de 1922, el mismo siendo el tiempo para convocar la elección ordinaria para el alcalde y los otros funcionarios de drá a votación de tales electores autorizados, quienes residen en la Ciudad citada, como han pagado una contribución de bienes inmuebles en ésta durante el año que precede, el proceso de poner en circulación los billetes de cupón de la Ciudad de Artesia, como sigue:

Los billetes en la suma de \$50,-800.00 para que una systema cloaca se construya por citada Ciudad.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have and dealing in timber and timber hereunto set my hand and affixed products.

Also for the m

County of Eddy. SS

S. G. Humphreys (Seal)

E. L. Humphreys (Seal)

J. D. Edmondson (Seal)

H. Jackson (Seal)

money for any purpose.	Stephen W. Gilbert,		peared E. L. Humphreys, J. H.	Artesia, as follows:	Todos de los billetes citados son
CITIZENS STATE BANK.	Notary Public.	buying, selling, taking, owning, hold-	Jackson and J. D. Edmondson, to	Bonds in the sum of \$50,800.00 for the purpose of constructing a	pagarse no excede treinta años
	(Seal)	ing and dealing in shares of stock	me known to be the persons des-	Sewer System for said Town.	siguiente su fecha, pero redimibles
BOD DRAY WORK OF LONG	My Commission Expires the 3rd	in this and other corporations, mort-	cribed in and who executed the fore-	All of said bonds to be payable	a la opción del consejo Municipal
FOR DRAY WORK OR LONG		gages, pledges, choses in action,	going instrument, and acknowledged	not exceeding thirty years after their	(Ayuntamiento) de la Ciudad de
TAXI DRIVES CALL	STATE OF TEXAS,	judgments, rights of way, water	free act and deed.	date, but redeemable at the option	Artesia a un momento cualquier
RHEBERG	County of El Paso.	works, water rights, assessments, in-	IN BUILDING WITTED MAR I Law	of the Town Council of the Town of	después veinte años siguiente su
KHEDENG	On this the 25 day of February	ventions, oil, asphalt and gas and other lines of transmission of light	hereunto set my hand and affived	Artesia at any time after twenty	fecha, llevando crédito a un precio
PHONE 207	1922, before me personally appeared	other mes of transmission of light	my official seal the day and year	years after their date, bearing inter-	ao exceder seis por ciento por año, el crédito ser pagadero semi-anual-
	S. G. Humphreys, to me known to		first above written.	est at a rate not exceeding six per	mente.
	be the person described in and who		Stephen W. Gilbert,	cent per annum, interest payable	El modelo de la bolilla para votar
BADNEY OF DEIELD TIDES	executed the foregoing sinstrument,	modes, and to hold, sell or other-	Notary Public.	semi-annually. The form of ballot to be used at	que es emplearse à la elección citada
BARNEY OLDFIELD TIRES	and acknowledged that he executed	wise dispose of the capital stock and	(Seal)	such election shall be substantially	será sustancialmente como sigue:
	same as his free act and deed.	bonds of other corporations.	My commission Expires the ord	as follows:	La elección de billetes cloacas para
30x3\$9.00	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	(j) To do such business of what-	day of May, 1925.	Sewer Bond Election For The Town	la Ciudad de Artesia, New Mexico,
	hereunto set my hand and affixed		STATE OF TEXAS, County of El Paso.	of Artesia, New Mexico,	4 de abril de 1922. Instrucciones:
30x3 ¹ /2\$10.00	my official seal the day and year first above written.	any part of the world as the Cor-	ss	April 4, 1922.	Si Vd. desea votar en favor de los
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ctalle Connon	poration's Board of Directors may,	On this the 25 day of February,	Instructions: If you desire to	billetes, sirvase poner una "X" en el bajo opuesta las palabras
Artesia Machine Shop and		from time to time, by by-laws, re- solutions or otherwise, determine.	1922, before me personally appeared	vote in favor of the bonds, place an	"Para la circulación de los billetes
Auto Hospital.	(Seal)	(k) To huy and soll form no	S. G. Humphreys, to me known to	X in the below, opposite the	
	My Commission Expires the 1st	ducts, live stock, operate plants for	be the person described in and who		Si Vd. desea votar contra los
	day of June, 1923.	the preparation of products for mar-	executed the foregoing sinstrument,	words "For Sewer Bond Issue".	billetes, sirvase poner una "X" en la
	ENDORSED	ket, to acquire by purchase or oth-	and acknowledged that he executed	If you desire to vote against the	boja, opuesta las palabras
	No. 11311	erwise, to own and hold for invest-	same as his free act and deed.	bonds, place an X in the	"Contra la circulación de los billetes
A share the second second second	Certificate of Stock-Holders	ment or otherwise, to sell, assign,	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have		de la cloaca."
	Non-Liability	transfer, mortgage, convey, rent or	are official seal the day and more	pelow, opposite the words "Against	El proceso sometido:; Pondrá
Send for our	ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY	otherwise deal in or dispose of real	my official seal the day and year first above written.	Sewer Bond Issue".	en circulación la Ciudad de Artesia
	(No Stockholders' Liability)	estate, whether improved or unim-	Stella Capron.		sus billetes de cupón negociables en el totol de \$50,800.00 para el objeto
1022	Filed in Office of State Corporation	proved; and to erect, build, con-	N	ble coupon bonds in the sum of \$50,-	
1922	Commission of New Mexico	struct or alter houses or other build- ings or structures on real estate be-	(Seal)	800.00 for the purpose of construct-	tesia, los billetes dichos ser paga-
	Mar. 4, 1922 - 1:30 P. M.	longing to the Corporation or under	My Commission Expires the 1st	ing a sewer system for the Town of	deros no exceder los treinte años ni
- OFFD	A. L. Morrison, Clerk.	lease to the Corporation, and to hold	day of June, 1923.	Artesia, said bonds to be payable not	taltar los veinte años siguiente su
SEED	Compared JJO to EMA.	the same for investment, or sell,	ENDORSED		fecha, y llevar crédito no exceder
DLLD	STATE OF NEW MEXICO	rent, hire or otherwise use for the	No. 11310		más de seis por ciento por año,
CATALOCHE	(Printed Seal)	benefit of the Corporation; to man-	Cor. Rec'd. Vol. 7 Page 126 Certificate of Incorporation	to bear interest at not more than	
CATALOGUE	Certificate of Comparison.	ufacture, produce, acquire, buy,	of	six per cent per annum, payable	
	United States of America	hold, mortgage, pledge, lease, sell,	ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY	semi-annually.	de la cloaca . Contra la circulación de los
and the second	State of New Mexico	assign, transfer, trade and deal in	(No Stockholder's Liability)	For Sewer Bond Issue	billetes de la cloaca .
		and with goods, wares and all kinds	Filed in Office of State Corporation		La elección citada se reunirá en
	STATE OF NEW MEXICO ss.	of merchandise, and to carry on any business which may be properly or	Commission of New Mexico.		la Casa de Ayuntamiento en la Ciu-
ROSWELL SEED CO.	COUNTY OF EDDY. \int^{s_2}	conveniently connected therewith	Mar. 4, 1922 - 1:30 P. M.	Against Sewer Bond Issue	dad de Artesia, New Mexico.
	Filed for record on the 13th day	and, at any time to vary the invest-	A. L. MOTTISON,	Said election will be held in the	Las listas electorales serán abier-
Roswell, N. M.	of March A. D. 1922 at 8 O'Clock	ment or employment of the capital	Compared JJO to EMA.	Parry TT-11 in the many of tatada	tas desde las nueve de la mañana hasta las cinco de la tarde el 4 de
	A. M., and was duly recorded in	stock of the Corporation and, for		New Mexico.	abril, de 1922.
	book 3 of Records of Art. Inc	these purposes, it may acquire, han-	STATE OF NEW MEXICO] 85.	The polls will be open from 9	Los ineces y los dependientes a
a to the second s	Page 15.	dle and dispose of goods, chattels	a second	o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. on	la elección citada serán los mismos
	D. M. Jackson, County Clerk.	and property of any and all descrip-	Filed for record on the 13th day	April 4th, 1922.	juanas y dopondiontos quianos con-
	[SEAL] Inez Jones, Deputy.	(1) To loan and horrow money	of March A. D. 1922 at 8 o'clock	The judges and clerks at said	vocan la elección regular por las
		to hold, nurchase or otherwise ac-	A. M., and was duly recorded in	election will be the same judges and	
Keeping Fit		quire, sell, assign, transfer, mort-	Book 3 of Records of Art. Inc.,	clerks holding the regular election for Town officers at said time and	y sitio citados y las Dolillas para
Incornig in the	Brand of their menter	gage, pledge, endorse and release,	Page 11.	place, and the ballots in said bond	votar en citada elección de billetes
AL E'G	(Printed Seal)	both as principal and as agent,		election shall be deposited in a sep-	escrutinio separado do la en que
At Fifty		notes, drafts, acceptances, mort-	[SEAL] Inez Jones, Deputy.	arate ballot box from that in which	so denositan las holillas nara votar
	United States of America	gages, liens or other evidences of	forming men jourof Deputy.	the ballots for Town Officers are	nor las funcionarios do la Ciudad
	State of New Mexico	indebtedness of any nature whatso-		deposited and the votes upon the	v los votos sobre el proceso de poper
means preparedness at fifteen.	SS IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED	ever, created by any person, firm, association or corporation and, while	The Advocate Phone No. is 7	question of issuing sewer bonds.	on circulación hilletes de cunin se
Start with your eyes, Know	that the annexed is a full, true and	the holder thereof, to exercise all		shall be separately canvassed in the	collectorán on la migune manere some
	complete transcript of the	the rights and privileges of such	the second se	same manner as other municipal elections, and the Clerk of said	otras elecciones municipales, y el
that they are right and an	Certificate of Incorporation	the second s	Mrs. L. C. Hanson of Carisbad.	Town shall make out a separate cer-	dependiente de citada Ciudad dis-
less ills. mental and physical,	of	(m) To enter into, make, per-	candidate for county clerk, spent	tincate as to the result thereof up-	como ol resultado do esta cobre ol
known and unknown, are caused	ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY	form and carry out contracts of	the greater part of the week in	on the question so submitted and	proceso asi comotido y concept
by faulty eyes. Play safe -konw!		every kind and for any lawful pur-	Artesia and Hope.	cause the same to be spread upon	nonoreo o lo vieto cobro los vetes
A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL	(No. 11310)	pose, with any person, firm, associa-		the minutes of the rown Council of	del Ayuntamiento de la Ciudad de
See-	with the endorsements thereon, as		Mrs Elva Watt departed for	the rown of Artesia.	Artesia.
	same appears on file and of record	(n) In furtherance and not in	the second se	This the 1st day of March, 1922.	Este el I' dia de marzo de 1922.
	in the office of the State Company	the lite is a start and and and an	ther nome in Dallas, lexas, ver-		
STONE	in the office of the State Corpora-	(n) In furtherance and not in limitation of the powers conferred	terday. She has been visiting her	J. E. ROBERTSON,	L E ROBERTSON
	in the office of the State Corpora- tion Commission.	by Statute, the Board of Directors	terday. She has been visiting her	Attest: Mayor.	J. E. ROBERTSON, Testigo: Alcalde.
STONE Optometrist	in the office of the State Corpora- tion Commission. IN TESTIMONY THEREOF, the	by Statute, the Board of Directors	mother, Mrs. Wm. Booher of this		J. E. ROBERTSON,

as well.

beautiful.

Variety of Reasons.

and beautifying of our downtown dis tricts? To my mind, the present is the

critical period in the life of our great

the Community.

cated besides the payment of taxes?

Nothing, some close-fisted and tight-

they are not the biggest success, nor

are they the kind of business men who

get the most out of life. The business

men who make the biggest successes

and who get the most out of life are

the kind who believe they owe some-

thing more to the city in which their



wires to your radiator and bed springs and by radiophone grab out of the air news, the market reports, the weather predictions, grand opera, dance music, sermons, and what not. Of course,

if the radio bug bites you hard, and you get radioitis, you can set up a sending plant and put a few things into the air yourself. In the meantime It'll pay you to listen in.

through the ether over thousands of Mike has a radio set. yet a self-evident fact.

on began with the New Year.

lance "Everybody listen"-followed by city. It is 65 feet high. the tones of a bell striking the sec-God's blessing on the new year floated dius of 1,000 miles. through the air and into the ears of



incredible as it may seem, people now- cut off from the world. Not any ups of the mail trains or the terrific adays may pick up a wireless tele- more. Without budging from the side storms of spring that tear down miles phone outfit as nonchalantly as they of the stove in his little prairie dug- of telephone wire. Within an hour would take the receiver from an ordi- out Mike can hear voices, songs and of the broadcasting of the news servnary telephone instrument, and listen laughter, city orchestras, organ con- ice bulletin of the United States Devolces and sounds transmitted certs, and on Sundays church services. partment of Agriculture from the pow-

they breathe comes the music of a far purchased a receiving set for his church. ington, the items of that report are in distant orchestra, or the exhortation It is equipped with a powerful amplifier the hands of the farmers in the farthof a man of God addressing his con- and loud speaking device, capable of est corner of the country. gregation hundreds of miles away. It filling a large auditorium with voices news is received from Arlington in regis uncanny, incomprehensible, unreal, and music hundreds of miles away. ular commercial telegraph code at six

The performance that is now going receiving has been erected at the the entire United States. These sta-"Q. S. T."-"Q. S. T."-in radio par- Denver. It is one of the best in the Omaha, North Platte, Neb.; Rock

onds that marked the passing of 1921, land, Cal., sends out each Sunday ser- coded and read at a stipulated hour and the voice of a minister invoking mons and sacred concerts over a ra- over the radio phone to the listening Many dances have been given at

erful government plant at Arlington, miles of space. Out of the very air Rev. R. S. Dumm of Pueblo, Colo., has Va., just across the river from Wash-This An aerial for wireless sending and local broadcasting stations covering Washington Park Community church, tions are at Cincinnati, St. Louis, Springs, Wyo., and Elko, Nev. At The Radio Trade association of Oak- each of these plants the report is de-

> farmers. The United States forest service has



Bay of St. Anns, Cape Breton.

ciety, Washington, D. C)

Close to home, yet less known to city, and we should be careful not Americans than many parts of Europe, to allow our interest in its financial welfare to overshadow our desire to Cape Breton Island, a part of Nova be known in the future as the city Scotia, is far from being the "few acres of snow" that Voltaire contemptuously dubbed it in the days when France and Advertising is one of the biggest factors in business, but before we can England were at each other's throats over it. It is barely an island, and for take advantage of that means we must get our business, or our comall practical purposes may be considnunity, in such a condition that we ered the easternmost point of Canada's are justified in offering it to the public. mainland.

Perhaps many who have not seen this land think of it as Voltaire did, but it has its fruitful apple orchards and a thriving general agriculture, and growth is remarkably rapid, once vegetation is started. It has, too, all the ingredients for industrial success in this "Steel Age"-iron ore, coal and limestone. And, unlike those of the What does a business man owe to competing iron-producing regions of the city in which his business is lo- North America, Cape Breton's materials are at the water's edge, where the finished product can be handled most lipped business men will say. But cheaply.

The ports of Cape Breton are closer to Europe and Africa by hundreds of miles than any others on the North American continent; and, surprisingly to those who have not closely studied their maps, the distance from Cape Breton to Rio de Janeiro is less than business is located than the payment that from New Orleans to Rio.

of taxes, who believe they owe it A less material but important asset what they can contribute of active aid of Cape Breton is its scenery and cliin solving the problems that confront mate. Relatively few American tourit, social, political or commercial. Forists have "discovered" the island yet. tunately for the citles of this country. but those who have swear by its there are many able business men charm. Its summers are pleasantly who, disregarding the advice of the cool and its winters, thanks to the kind of business men who say that it proximity of the Gulf stream, relativemay cause them to lose some trade ly mild. A principal pleasure feature ulation. they take sides in a city's affairs. and beauty spot is the island's inland

John Cabot's Landfall.

upon the mainland of the continent.

most easterly extremity of the Domin-

(Prepared by the National Geographic So | ren, probably foreshadowed the American Revolution.

With the closing of this refuge of Atlantic privateers, "marine insurance on Anglo-American vessels fell at once from 30 to 12 per cent!" Subsequently the island was restored to France, and again the fortunes of war made it permanently a British possession.

The giant fortress of Louisburg was demolished in favor of the newly fortified base at Halifax-a military necessity that is deplored by the visitor of today.

And yet in all its desolation, one thrills to the glory of its past. Here cre the remains of the Dauphin's gate; yonder can be traced the bomb-proof casements of the king's Bastion, and on one of these grassy mounds stood the citadel, where fair ladies and gallant gentlemen of France graced the grand ball on that fateful eve of Pepperell's arrival in Gabarus Bay.

Not until 1784, when the Island became temporarily a separate colony, with its own governor, were grants of land to settlers permitted. To it in the late years of the Eighteenth and the opening of the Nineteenth century came a great number of hardy Scottish settlers. In this way the island became "as Gaelic as the most Gaelic part of Scotland." Though there are considerable French Acadian settlements, a more or less cosmopoltan population in the vicinity of the mining districts, and many descendants of the old United Empire Loyalist stock, the F. F. V.'s of the provinces, Cape Breton is still predominantly Highland Scottish in its pop-

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WORK FOR CITY'S INTEREST Best Kind of Business Man Recognizes the Duty Which All Owe to

-Kansas City Star.

stors in the vicinity of New York, at phone and amplifier. midnight, December 31.

coming the great fireside pastime in spread circle of admirers. thousands upon thousands of Ameriing to itself?

"Hello! Is-a this you, Rosle?" Tony, nograph and current music. the Italian chef at the largest hotel So, you see, there is apparently no in Avalon, Catalina island, 30 miles limit to the variety of what you pull This can be done at absolutely no ex- tree subject. off the coast of Long Beach, Cal., is out of the air when you listen in. talking to his sweetheart in Los An- In the illustrations given herewith the American Radio Relay league. geles.

lovelorn cook. "You are the one crophone. He wills heard within a of this league. Percy Hudson Maxim, sweet bambino, and it is a kiss for radius of 125 miles. Many little world-famous inventor of explosives you-smack !"

Rosle, in Los Angeles, wasn't the the benefit of his sermons. Then they the relay leagues. Managers are aponly one who heard that resounding change the adjustment and pick up pointed in each state to take care of message of love.

In at least 15 radio receiving sta- sacred concert in Stockton, Cal. well. For weeks it was common ban- phone health bulletin service in the the victim. This is a typical radio ter among Denver radio enthusiasts world. Bulletins on health topics bug's letter: "bambino get kissed."

MESOUITE A BOON

Popularity of these parties is spread- from Washington. When weather is CUL Best 73's. RADY O. KNUTT." ing. In every city, in every vil- particularly good, they may be caught Nobody but a fellow sufferer could lage, in far-off mountain cabins, in in California and Europe. lonely desert dugouts, in isolated for- A third picture shows an English in- means: "Your signals heard here toest huts, radio receiving outfits are ventor with what is said to be the night very loud. No fading, but interenabling more and more people to con- smallest wireless station in the world. ference very bad. Best regards." nect up with life outside. It can be carried in a pocket and has

Radio telephony extended the scope a radius of 100 miles. of the Chicago Grand Opera company 1,500 miles north, east, south and dreary evenings of winter never are stantly experimenting with the myswest. High up in the wings above depressing in the home where wire- teries of wireless waves. And as to the stage a small instrument caught less is bringing in concerts, news, the transmission of power they prophthe music and carried it by wire to stories and market reports. Some of esy airplanes, automobiles, trains the roof of the station from which the more enterprising enthusiasts and ships speeding through air it was dispatched by radio to the have transmitted this good cheer with and over land and water without the widespread audience.

Out in the little sod house on the the homes of their friends who have drawing their power out of the very bleak, windswept prairie of Cohagen, no wireless equipment. Mont., lives Mike Welmer, home- The farmer, hundreds of miles re- tant waterfalls. steader, with his little family. Mike moved from the palaces of entertain- In the meantime, Radio Central, the is 65 long, wagon-road miles from a ment and the great centers where the new plant on Long Island, is talking railroad. A newspaper is like a book products of his farm are sold, is now with all the world.

more than 50,000 amateur radio oper- which the music is furnished by radio- found radio to be indispensable in for-

A popular newspaper poet recites of the unused sets of apparatus in-Now "radio parties" are rapidly be- his own verses to the delight of a wide- tended for war use by the army and Newspapers in all parts of the coun- The aero division of the forest serv- gram. can homes. What would be more fas- try are now utilizing the radiophone ice has been equipped with miniature cinating than sitting in your own liv- for the benefit of the public. News- transmitting sets and is in constant ing room while from a horn in the cor- papers in more than a dozen cities are communication with the rangers in ner came the voice of the world talk- sending out weather reports, markets, every part of the forest. An aviator the value, the absolute necessity of crossed the Atlantic in pursuit of and news bulletins, together with pho- can report the exact location of a fire. planting trees in America. Any small

> pense to you, through the courtesy of Rev. James Lewis, a Denver minister, Definite radio relay routes across the

"Good-a-by, Rosle," murmurs the is shown reading his sermon into a mi- country are maintained by members towns without ministers are getting and the Maxim silencer, is president of

jazz music from Los Angeles or a routing for messages in that territory.

The bite of the radio bug, known as tions in Denver, and nobody knows Another photograph shows Surgeon radioltis, is spreading over the counhow many more in other parts of the General Hugh S. Cumming of the try in a wireless epidemic. One of country, laughing members of evening United States public health service the peculiar effects of this ailment is radio parties heard Tony's lusty fare- inaugurating the first wireless tele- its effect upon the written English of

to ask one another if they heard the are sent out twice a week and may be "Dear Ham: Ur sigs hrd hr tonite caught within a radius of 1,500 miles vry QSA No QSS but QRM vry bad .read that. In business English it

> With the radio, nothing is impossible. This is the assurance given to So it is nowadays that the long, the world by scientists who are conthe aid of the regular telephone to aid of fuel; factories in spotless towns air; farm implements operated by dis-

> > highways.

Chance for a Dark Horse. Sister-I think if you would propose to Mahel she would accept you. Jack (eagerly)-Do you? Has she

Sister-No, but I know she is deepoften thought my mesquite might well keeping up the struggle for life. There by in love with Harry Maxwell and

are devoting considerable of their time sea, the beautiful Bras d'Or lakes, a paradise for yachtsmen. and their talents to doing something est patrol. It has taken over many for the general good of their city. And Cape Breton's history is old and full. the number of such good business men Undoubtedly her coasts were frequent-

has equipped its rangers with them. Is growing .- Lawrence (Kan.) Tele ed by Norwegian rovers as early as the Tenth century, and we even have it on the authority of the Flemish geographers that the island was discovered

Plant Trees.

There is no question about the need. Do you want to send a radio mes- argument against it is overcome by big ages of Columbus. sage to some one in a far-distant city? arguments by people who know the

> There is but one question left-how many trees will you plant? You don't history. The highland to the north of wide harbors, island-dotted bays, and have to do the actual work. Pay your the island is now generally agreed to deep fjord-like channels. A ship canal money to the American Legion. The have been the landfall of John Cabot at historic St. Peters, across the old fered to take orders from the legion of which we have record. Peter Mar- time, connects the lake waters with and plant trees, and giving money is tyr's account of the voyage of the younger Cabot in 1498, when the isthe least of the task.

If there is anything you want to land was claimed in the name of trees, you are welcome to write the Washington, and you will be sure of p courteous reply, and a quick one.

Home Owning.

If home owning is promoted the of her colorful history to ber geographprofit to the country eventually will ical position. She reaches out into the the industrial centers. ocean trade lanes, the landfall of be greater than any outlay so far suggested. It is an investment in practical patriotism. It means more young time of the Cabots. men growing up in the country with position with reference to the trade of an intense practical loyalty to the nation and its institutions. It means made Cape Breton an issue in world unity and strength based upon appreciation of service rather than disaffection and weakness due to apparent contempt for such service.

Road Improvement.

the gold lilles of France, are a part of The time is near when all main the continent's history-the greater roads will be paved and lined with trees and shrubbery. This beautifica- part of it a war history. The story of Louisburg, a fortress tion movement is well along already, 25 years in the building, at a cost thanks to the splendid memorial tree of six millions of dollars-more than campaign which will plant a tree for every American soldier who served in four times that sum in the value of the World war. We're now in the era of road building, and we soon will lead the world in permanent, connected chapter of Cape Breton's history. The fortress became not only

His One Chance. Mr. Constant Knagg-You don't resort of privateers that infested the mean to tell me your wife allows you which they conveyed their spoils. Mr. Henry N. Peck-Along toward Upon the outbreak of war between France and England, in 1744, to the colonists of Massachusetts and New

Some Time Ago.

The finest scenery in the Maritime provinces is to be found in northern Cape Breton and through the lovely Bras d'Or Lake region of the interior.

Bras d'Or Lakes.

Most striking of the island's physical features is this inland sea, known in its two sections as the Great and Litand named by Basque fishermen, who the Bras d'Or Lakes. Widening out from its two Atlantic entrances, it whales a hundred years before the voy- extends in its 450 square miles of area through the heart of the islandnearly a thousand miles of interior It is from the voyages of the Cabots, coast-line bordering all four counties however, that Cape Breton dates her and forming in enchanting succession

the Strait of Canso, This inland waterway was of great strategic value to the French, as at a know that you haven't been told about "Kyng Henry," shows that a landing later period it was a valuable means was made on these northern shores at of transportation-indeed, the only American Forestry association at least a year before Columbus touched means of transportation at first-to the Highland Scottish settlers. To-Standing far out in the Atlantic, the day it affords easy access to the

markets of the Sydneys for the farmion of Canada, Cape Breton owes much ers of the interior, no less than a natural playground for the people of

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The drive along the north shore west-bound shipping today as in the of Cape Breton is surpassingly lovely. Landward there are ever the hills, Two centuries ago her commanding near and remote, the green meadows of farmlands abounding in milk and the St. Lawrence and the West Indies Celtic hospitality; seaward the At lantic, and in the distance, sheer out politics, an issue sometimes disturbing of the ocean, towers "Smoky."

the peace of Europe and upsetting the Once seen, the view looking southtreaties of the powers. The fortunes ward from Smoky is never forgotten. of the little island, now under the Headland after headland in outline red cross of St. George, now under reaching out to the eastward, plaster cliffs dazzling white against the distant blue, and, 1.200 feet below, the long roll of the Atlantic.

Rescued Too Late.

I once was employed at a small shop where they had neither furnace our money-its two sleges, and its nor steam heat. The room was heated final demolition, is the best-known by one large stove. There was a young man there. We were pretty good the friends. He had a habit of changing base of French naval power in Amerhis shoes. One day I happened to be ica, but, with outlying posts at St. working around where he kept his Peters. Ingonish, and St. Anns, the good shoes.

In a joking way I said, "If you don't New England coast and the haven to move these shoes I will throw them in the stove."

I picked them up and went over to the stove. There was a lot of waste paper in it, so I just laid them on top Hampshire the reduction of this of it, not knowing there was fire on stronghold was a highly attractive the bottom. I went over to him and told him I had put them there. He went over to get them, and, much to my surprise, the paper had ignited. The shoes did not burn up entirely, land militiamen under Pepperell, with but they were utterly rulned .the British West India fleet under War- change.

"In a year or two of wanderings on water. With its bright, soft foliage. the Colorado desert I often had occa- it seems to promise that also, but it sion to bless the mesquite," says J. draws its moisture from sources far Smeaton Chase in an article in St. too deep for the traveler to reach.

Nicholas. "It has been to me house. Thirty, forty, fifty feet down, the great shade and fuel, as well as stable and cablelike roots go searching for the fodder for my horse, and, had it been damp soil, and miraculously find said anything? necessary, food for myself. Indeed, I enough of it in the driest of desert for

have been adorned with a signboard are two species of the mesquite, the his engagement has just teen ansuch as the old inns used to carry- difference being most marked in the nounced .- Boston Transcript.

last word.-Houston Post.

"When we were first married you

"I know, but that was when we only had two dishes "

to interrupt her lectures?

the finish she gives me a slight chance while she gathers her breath for the

project.

Capture of Louisburg. The first slege and capture of Louisburg by the little band of New Eng-

dishes."

were only too glad to wipe the

'Good Entertainment for Man and fruit. Both are beans, but one is long resemblance to a screw."

Beast.' The one want that it is power- and narrow, like the stringbean, and less to supply is the greatest one of all, the other is tightly coiled into exact

that

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\$525 IN PRIZES FOR THE BEST RHYMES

A new contest is just being started which will interest every woman and girl who reads this paper. Any woman or girl can enter this Contest—any-one can win! All it is necessary to do is to write a 4-line rhyme on Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder, using only the words which appear either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip which is found in each Dr. Price can. Isn't that easy? Everyone likes to spend a fascinating hour or two writ-ing rhymes on this popular Baking

ing rhymes on this popular Baking Powder and perhaps winning a sub-stantial prize for your efforts.

59 CASH PRIZES

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For the rhyme selected as best a prize of \$100 will be given; for the second, third and fourth best rhymes prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25, respec-tively will be given. And besides these prizes there will be 55 prizes of \$5 each for the next 55 best rhymes. With such a long list of prizes as these, it would be a pity not to try your hand at it!

Here is a 4-line rhyme as an ex-

Two teaspoons of this powder make Biscuits, muffins, pie or cake, The Price's Co., guarantee No alum in the cans to be.

As Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder sells for only 25 cents a 12 rhymes could play up the remarkable economy of this pure and wholesome baking powder which contains no

alum. All rhymes must be received by May 1, 1922. Only words appearing either on the label of the Dr. Price can (front and back) or on the printed slip contained inside the can may be used. These words may be used as often as desired, but no other words will be allowed. If you haven't a can of Dr. Price's, a copy of the label and the printed slip will be sent to you free upon request.

Any woman or girl may enter the Contest, but only one rhyme from each person will be considered. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Write plainly on only one side of a sheet of paper and be sure to give your name and address.

Send your rhyme before May 1st to Price Baking Powder Factory 1007 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Joe Johns, county assessor, spent several days in this com munity this week looking after his candidacy for the office of Assessor for the second term Mr road tax. Read the advertise ment in another column.

Our Christmas Club is conducted my official seal the day and year to accomadate those wanting to save first above written. for any purpose.

Contractory of the second s		and the second
the annexed is a full, true and blete transcript of the ficate of Stockholders' Non- Liability of	the State of New Mexico has caused this certificate to be signed by its Chairman and the seal of said Com- mission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this 4th day of March. A. D., 1922. (SEAL)	the Corporation within or ex provided by Statute, without State of New Mexico and

(No Stockholder's Liability) (No. 11311) with the endorsements thereon, as Attest: same appears on file and of record

in the office of the State Corporation Commission. IN TESTIMONY THEREOF, the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has caused this certificate to be signed by its Chairman and the seal of said Commission to be affixed at the City of A. D., 1922. (SEAL)

B. MONTOYA,

A. L. MORRISON, Clerk.

Attest:

ness.

CERTIFICATE OF STOCK-HOLD- pursuits," as amended by Chapter ERS' NON-LIABILITY

ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY. NO STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY. tify, as follows:

This is to certify that the under- 1. The corporate name is the ectors, for the first three months, 40 watt-50 watt-75 watt-up to signed, being all the original incor- Artesia Utility Company, No Stock- shall be three, but the number may 150 watt. Prices are right. porators, who have filed the certifi- holders' Liability.

cate of incorporation of the above named Corporation thereby associat-office of the Corporation shall be Stock Holders thereafter, not to exing themselves together under the at Artesia, Eddy County, New Mex- ceed seven, and the names and reprovisions of Section 24, Chapter ico, but the Corporation may con- sidences of the Directors, who are reys and J R Hoffman were Ros- Ciudad de Artesia, reunida el 28 de 112, of the Session Laws of the State duct business in any other state of appointed for the first three months well visitors Tuesday. of New Mexico, Approved March 15, the United States, or in any foreign are as follows, to-wit:

1917, for and on behalf of themsel- country, and may have subordinate Names ves and all other stock holders who offices outside of the State of New E. L. Humphreys, Artesia, New Mex-

may become associated with them and said Corporation, do hereby de-clare that there shall be no stock on whom process against the Cor-J. D. Edmondson, Artesia, New Mexico. holders' liability on account of any poration may be served in this ico.

stock issued by the said Corporation State, is J. D. Edmondson, who is IX. The officers of the Corpora- tesla, held on the 28th day of Feband that all stock holders shall be designated as the statutory Agent, tion, besides the Board of Directors, ruary, 1922, a resolution was adoptexempt from all liability on account whose Post Office address is Arte- shall be a president, vice-president, ed directing that the question of is- Municipal (Ayuntamiento) de la of any stock issued or held by them, sia, New Mexico. except such liability for the amount of capital stock, certified to have said Corporation is formed are as the Stock Holders at any regular the sum of \$50,800.00, for the pur-siguiente su fecha, llevando crédito been paid in property or cash at the follows: time of the commencement of busi-

operate canneries and to pack or bined and held by one person.

X1.

G. Humphreys (Seal)

J. H. Jackson (Seal)

E. L. Humphreys (Seal)

J. D. Edmondson (Seal)

STATE OF NEW MEXICO,

County of Eddy.

poration is located in the town of to deal in or manufacture machi-nartesia Eddy County, New Mexico nerve and any and all farm products, X. The regular, annual meet-ing of the Stock Holders, for the able at the option of the Town de la citada Ciudad de Artesia, se Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico, nery for canning plants. (b) To own, lease or rent and transacting such other business as any time after twenty years after causar publicarse una observación and Mr. J. D. Edmondson is designated as the statutory agent therein, operate Ice, Refrigeration and Cold may legally come before it, shall be their date, bearing interest at the de la elección citada, en la cual será in charge of, and upon whom pro- Storage plants and manufacture and held at its principal office in the rate not exceeding six per cent per anunciado (se anunciará) el objeto cess against the Corporation may be deal in ice.

kinds.

served. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, or rent creameries or creamery other time and place as may be dirthe said incorporators, have hereun- plants, to operate same, and deal in ected by the Board of Directors, and said Town of Artesia were, in said convocar tal elección como exigida to set our hands and seals on this any and all creamery products of Holders. the 2° day of February, 1922.

(g) To buy and sell fuel of all

every description whatsoever. (d) To build, buy, erect, lease

S. G. Humphreys (Seal) E. L. Humphreys (Seal) ing and Power Plants. J. H. Jackson (Seal)

J. D. Edmondson (Seal) STATE OF NEW MEXICO, County of Eddy.

SS by-products, to deal in or manufac- Stock Holders. On this the 23rd day of Febru- ture machinery for cotton gins. ary, 1922, before me personally ap- (f) To carry on the business or Johns placed an advertisement in peared E. L. Humphreys, J. H. trade of raising, growing or prepar- seals this the 23 day of February, this issue of the paper announcing Jackson and J. D. Edmondson, to ing for market, cattle, horses, mules, 1922. that persons over sixty years of me known to be the persons des-age, and others physically disabled cribed in and who execute: the fore-kind and the selling, trading and are exempt from the payment of going instrument, and acknowledged otherwise dealing in live stock and that they executed the same as their all agricultural products of any free act and deed. and all descriptions, and the selling IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have and dealing in timber and timber hereunto set my hand and affixed products.

Stephen W. Gilbert,

o time, ithorized to issue capital stock to the ex-B. MONTOYA, tent of \$50,000.00, divided into 500 Chairman. shares of the par value of \$100.00 A. L. MORRISON. each, which shall be non-assessable. VI. The names and post office Clerk. addresses of the incorporators, and CERTIFICATE OF he number of shares of capital INCORPORATION. stock subscribed and paid in cash

OF by each, the aggregate of which ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY, shall be the amount with which the NO STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY. Corporation shall commence busi-We, the undersigned, in order to ness, are as follows:

Santa Fe on this 4th day of March, form a corporation for the purposes S.G. Humphreys, El Paso hereinafter mentioned, under and pursuant to the provisions of Chap-E.L. Humphreys, Artesia, ter 23 of the New Mexico Annotat- New Mexico 67 shares \$ 6,700.00 Chairman, ed Statutes, Codification 1915, regu- J. H. Jackson, Artesia,

lating the formation and govern-New Mexico 67 shares \$ 6,700.00 ment of Corporations, "for mining, J. D. Edmondson, Artesia, manufacturing, industrial and other New Mexico 66 shares \$ 6,600.00 Total 300 shares \$30,000.00 112 of the 1917 Session Laws of VII. The time for which this corthe State of New Mexico, Approv-ed March 15, 1917, do hereby cer-years.

VIII. That the number of Dir- line of Electric Globes-25 watt-be changed at the first annual meet-

ELECTION FOR SEWER BONDS.

Town Council of the Town of Arsecretary and treasurer and such suing negotiable coupon bonds of Ciudad de Artesia a un momento or special meeting, but the offices of pose of constructing a Sewer System (interés) a una contribución no (a) To build, buy and erect and secretary and treasurer can be com lor said Town of Artesia, said bonds exceder sels por ciento por año el The registered office of the Cor-the registered office of the Cor-can any and all farm products, X. The regular, annual meet-the regular, annual teal in ice. (c) To build, buy, erect, lease in January of each year, or at such nually; and

WHEREAS, the proper officers of timely notice given to the Stock resolution, directed to cause to be published a notice of said election, or rent and operate electric Light- sary by-laws and laws for the gov- for which said bonds are to be isernment of this Corporation is here- sued and the amount thereof, and of (e) To build, buy, erect, rent or by conferred upon the Board of Dir-lease cotton gins, to gin cotton, to ectors, but such by-laws or laws election as required by law; una elección se convocará en la

buy and sell the same and all its may be amended or repealed by the THEREFORE, I, J. E. Robertson, Mayor of the Town of Artesia, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we do hereby proclaim and give notice have hereunto set our hands and that an election will be held in the alcalde y los otros funcionarios de seals this the 23 day of February, rown of Artesia, New Mexico, on the 4th day of April, 1922, the same being the time for the holding on the regular election for Mayor and other officers of said Town, at which will be submitted to the vote of such qualified electors, residing within said Town, as have paid a property tax therein during the preceding On this the 23rd day of Febru- year, the question of issuing negoary, 1922, before me personally ap- tiable coupon bonds of the Town of

(h) Also, for the purpose of peared E. L. Humphreys, J. H. Artesia, as follows: Bonds in the sum of \$50,800.00

Our Christmas Club is conducted to accomadate those wanting to save money for any purpose.

We are not running for office.

don't think so call and see us, we have

it, and it is as fresh as we are. Any

Three of the largest loaves in New

Mexico for 25c. Cakes from 10c to

City Bakery

G. Roy Sallee, Prop.

thing and every thing to eat.

\$10. You'll find it at the

We are running a BAKERY, if you

CITIZENS STATE BANK.

PROCLAMACIÓN Y INFORME DE ELECCIÓN PARA BILLETES DE CLOACA.

Cuando, a una reunión del Consejo J. H. Jackson, S. G. Humph Municipal (Ayuntamiento) de la febrero de 1922, se adoptó una resolución dirigiendo que el proceso de poner en circulación billetes de cupón negociables de la Ciudad de Artesia, New Mexico, en el totol de \$50,800.00 para que una systema cloaca se construya para la citada WHEREAS, at a meeting of the ciudad de Artesia, los billetes citados se pagaderos no exceder treinta

purpose of electing directors and Council of the Town of Artesia at dirigieron en la resolución citada, para que los billetes citados s pondrán en circulación y el importe de esto, y del tiempo y del sitio de por el derecho;

Cuando, yo, J. E. Robertson, The power to make neces- wherein shall be stated the purpose Alcalde de la Ciudad de Artesia, por esto medio declaró y hago saber que una elección se convocará en la

4 de abril de 1922, el mismo siendo el tiempo para convocar la elección ordinaria para el alcalde y los otros funcionarios de drá a votación de tales electores autorizados, quienes residen en la Ciudad citada, como han pagado una contribución de bienes inmuebles en ésta durante el año que precede, el proceso de poner en circulación los billetes de cupón de la Ciudad de Artesia, como sigue:

Los billetes en la suma de \$50,-800.00 para que una systema cloaca se construya por citada Ciudad.

Todos de los billetes citados son

Whose residence is at, PROCLAMATION AND NOTICE OF

HOUSE LIGHT GLOBES We have in stock a complete

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ARTESIA AUTO COMPANY

CITIZENS STATE BANK.	1015	buying, selling, taking, owning, hold-	me known to be the persons des-	for the purpose of constructing a	pagarse no excede treinta años
		ing and dealing in shares of stock in this and other corporations, mort-	cribed in and who executed the fore-	Sewer System for said Town.	siguiente su fecha, pero redimibles
FOR DRAY WORK OR LONG	day of May, 1925.	gages, pledges, choses in action,	going instrument and acknowledged	All of said bonds to be payable	a la opción del consejo Municipal (Ayuntamiento) de la Ciudad de
TAXI DRIVES CALL	STATE OF TEXAS.	judgments, rights of way, water	that they arounted the same as their	not exceeding thirty years after their	Artesia a un momento cualquier
TAXI DRIVES CALL	County of El Paso.	works, water rights, assessments, in-	free act and deed.	date, but redeemable at the option	después veinte años siguiente su
RHEBERG	88	ventions, oil, asphalt and gas and	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	of the Town Council of the Town of	fecha, llevando crédito a un precio
	On this the 25 day of February,	other lines of transmission of light	borounto not my hand and offixed	Artesia at any time after twenty	ao exceder seis por ciento por año,
PHONE 207	1922, before me personally appeared	or nower	my official seal the day and year	est at a rate not exceeding six per	el crédito ser pagadero semi-anual-
	S. G. Humphreys, to me known to	i) Also to take and acquire by	first above written.	cent per annum, interest payable	mente.
and the second state of the second state of the second state of the	be the person described in and who	nurchase exchange or other lawful	Stephen W. Gilbert,	semi-annually.	El modelo de la bolilla para votar
BARNEY OLDFIELD TIRES	executed the foregoing sinstrument,	modes, and to hold, sell or other-	(Seal) Notary Public.	The form of ballot to be used at	que es emplearse à la elección citada
Britter Chorners Innes	and acknowledged that he executed same as his free act and deed.	wise dispose of the capital stock and	My Commission Expires the 3rd	such election shall be substantially	será sustancialmente como sigue:
	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	bonds of other corporations.	day of May, 1925.	as follows:	La elección de billetes cloacás para
30x3 \$9.00	hereunto set my hand and affixed	(j) To do such business of what-		Sener Dona Breetton For The Town	la Ciudad de Artesia, New Mexico, 4 de abril de 1922. Instrucciones:
30x3 ^{1/2} \$10.00	my official seal the day and year	any part of the world as the Cor-	County of El Paso.	of Artesia, New Mexico,	Si Vd. desea votar en favor de los
	first above written.	poration's Board of Directors may,	88	April 4, 1922. Instructions: If you desire to	billetes, sirvase poner una "X" en el
Artesia Machine Shop and	Stella Capron.	from time to time by by-laws re-	On this the 25 day of February,	vote in favor of the bonds, place an	bajo opuesta las palabras
	Notary Public.	solutions or otherwise, determine.	1922, before me personally appeared		"Para la circulación de los billetes
Auto Hospital.	(Seal)	(k) To huy and call farm nea	S. G. Humphreys, to me known to	X in the below, opposite the	
	My Commission Expires the 1st	ducts, live stock, operate plants for	be the person described in and who executed the foregoing sinstrument,		Si Vd. desea votar contra los
	day of June, 1923. ENDORSED	the preparation of products for mar-	and acknowledged that he executed	If you desire to vote against the	billetes, sirvase poner una "X" en la
	No. 11311	ket, to acquire by purchase or oth-	anna an his Mana ant and doed	preserved in the second s	boja, opuesta las palabras "Contra la circulación de los billetes
	Certificate of Stock-Holders	erwise, to own and hold for invest-	IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have	bonds, place an X in the	de la cloaca."
	Non-Liability	ment or otherwise, to sell, assign, transfer, mortgage, convey, rent or	hereunto set my hand and affixed	pelow opposite the words "Again t	El proceso sometido:; Pondrá
Send for our	of	otherwise deal in or dispose of real	my official seal the day and year	Sewer Bond Issue".	en circulación la Ciudad de Artesia
Dend for our	ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY	estate, whether improved or unim-	first above written.	Question submitted: Shall the	sus billetes de cupón negociables en
	(No Stockholders' Liability)	proved; and to erect, build, con-	Stella Capron.	Town of Artesia, issue its negotia-	el totol de \$50,800.00 para el objeto
1922	Filed in Office of State Corporation	struct or alter houses or other build-	(Seal)	ble coupon bonds in the sum of \$50,-	de construir para la Cludad de Ar-
	Commission of New Mexico	ings or structures on real estate be-		800.00 for the purpose of construct-	tesia, los billetes dichos ser paga- deros no exceder los treinte años ni
	Mar. 4, 1922 - 1:30 P. M. A. L. Morrison, Clerk.	longing to the Corporation or under	day of June, 1923.	Artesia, said bonds to be payable not	faltar los veinte años siguiente su
SEED	Compared JJO to EMA.	lease to the Corporation, and to hold	ENDORSED	more than thirty years not less than	fecha, y llevar crédito no exceder
JLLD	STATE OF NEW MEXICO	the same for investment, or sell, rent, hire or otherwise use for the	No. 11310	twenty years after their date, and	más de seis por ciento por año,
CATALOOUT	(Printed Seal)	benefit of the Corporation; to man-	Cor. Rec'd. Vol. 7 Page 126	to bear interest at not more than	pagaderos semi-anualmente?
CATALOGUE	Certificate of Comparison.	ufacture, produce, acquire, buy,	Certificate of Incorporation	six per cent per annum, payable	Para la circulación de los billetes
CATALOG	United States of America	hold, mortgage, pledge, lease, sell,	ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY	semi-annually.	de la cloaca .
	State of New Mexico	assign, transfer, trade and deal in	(No Stockholdon's Liebility)	For Sewer Bond Issue	Contra la circulación de los billetes de la cloaca . *
	85	and with goods, wares and all kinds	Filed in Office of State Corporation	For Sewer Dond Issue	La elección citada se reunirá en
	STATE OF NEW MEXICO }ss	of merchandise, and to carry on any	Commission of New Mexico.		la Casa de Ayuntamiento en la Ciu-
ROSWELL SEED CO.	COUNTY OF EDDY.	business which may be properly or conveniently connected therewith	Mar. 4, 1922 - 1:50 F. M.	Against Sewer Bond Issue	dad de Artesia, New Mexico.
	Filed for record on the 13th day	and, at any time to vary the invest-	A. L. MOITISON,	Cold election will be held in the	Las listas electorales serán abier-
Roswell, N. M.	of March A. D. 1922 at 8 o'clock	ment or employment of the capital		Town Hall in the Town of Artesia	tas desde las nueve de la mañana
	A. M. and was duly recorded in	stock of the Corporation and, for	Compared 330 to EMA.	New Mexico.	hasta las cinco de la tarde el 4 de abril, de 1922.
	book 3 of Records of Art. Inc	these purposes, it may acquire, han-	STATE OF NEW MEXICO] 88.	The polls will be open from 9	Los incore y los dependientes a
	Page 15.	dle and dispose of goods, chattels	COUNTY OF EDDY	o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. on	la elección citada serán los mismos
and the second se	D. M. Jackson, County Clerk.	and property of any and all descrip- tions.	Filed for record on the 13th day	April 4th, 1922.	increa y dependientes anienes con-
	[SEAL] Inez Jones, Deputy.	(1) To loan and horrow money.	of March A. D. 1922 at 8 o'clock	The judges and clerks at said	vocan la elección regular por las
12		to hold, purchase or otherwise ac-	A. M., and was duly recorded in	clerks holding the regular election	juncionarios de la Ciudad al tiempo
Keeping Fit		quire, sell, assign, transfer, mort-	Book 3 of Records of Art. Inc.,	for Town officers at said time and	y sitio citados y las bolillas para
		Suge, preuse, endorse and rerense,	Tage II.	place, and the ballots in said bond	so donositarin on una urna da
A + E:1+	(Printed Seal)	both as principal and as agent,	D M. Jackson, County Clerk.	election shall be deposited in a sep-	eserutinia congrada de la en ava
At Fifty	Certificate of Comparison. United States of America	notes, drafts, acceptances, mort-	[SEAL] Inez Jones, Deputy.	arate ballot box from that in which	so denositan las holillas nara votar
	State of New Mexico	gages, liens or other evidences of indebtedness of any nature whatso-		the ballots for fown Onlicers are	nor las funcionarios do la Cindad
		ever, created by any person, firm,	The Adverte Divers Ma is a	deposited and the votes upon the	y los votos sobre el proceso de poner
means preparedness at fifteen.	IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED,	association or corporation and, while	The Advocate Phone No. is 7	question of issuing sewer bonds, shall be separately canvassed in the	en circulación billetes de cupón, se solicitarán en la misma manera como
Start with your eyes, Know	that the annexed is a full, true and	the holder thereof, to exercise all		same manner as other municipal	otras elecciones municipales y el
that they are right. Number-	complete transcript of the	the rights and privileges of such	Mrs. L. C. Hanson of Carlsbad,	elections, and the clerk of said	dependiente de sitede Ciuded dis
less ills. mental and physical,	Certificate of Incorporation	possession.	1. A to fee another alask apont	Town shall make out a separate cer-	nondré una contificación diforente
known and unknown, are caused	ARTESIA UTILITY COMPANY	(m) To enter into, make, per-	the greater part of the week in	uncate as to the result thereof up-	come of resultade de este aches al
and the second		form and carry out contracts of every kind and for any lawful pur-	Brenner Brenne	on the question so submitted and	process asi comotido y concert
by faulty eyes. Play safe -konw!	(No. 11310)	pose, with any person, firm, associa-	Antesia and hope,	cause the same to be spread upon	inongrego a la vista sobre las notes
See-	with the endorsements thereon, as			the Town of Artesia.	del Ayuntamiento de la Ciudad de
sent a contra tables of a contract of a contract	same appears on file and of record	(n) In furtherance and not in	Mrs Elva Watt departed for	This the 1st day of March, 1922.	Artesia. Este el I' dia de marzo de 1922.
STONE	in the office of the State Corpora-	limitation of the powers conferred	her home in Dallas, Texas, yes-	J. E. ROBERTSON,	J. E. ROBERTSON
	tion Commission.	by Statute, the Board of Directors	terday. She has been visiting nor	Attest: Mayor.	Testigo: Alcalde.
Optometrist	IN TESTIMONY THEREOF, the	are expressly authorized to hold	mother, Mrs. Wm. Booher of this	B. STEPHENSON,	B. STEPHENSON, -
	state corporation commission of	their meetings and to have one or	city for several weeks.	Town Clerk.	Dependiente de la Ciudad.
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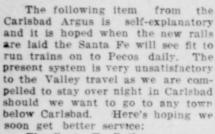
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The South African revolt, killing. hundreds, originated in a dispute over how much labor is to get as its share in the mining of gold. Wherever there's gold, there's trou-To obtain good, men freeze ble. thirst in the desert. Gold is the greatest destroyer of woman's virtue and man's honor. The universal desire for it creates the greed that has made man more cruel and vicious than any animal. Lust for J May, and would endeavor to at gold is back of tenements, starva- sommodate the Artesia public at tion and other forms of poverty. This is the thing for which men sell said that the plant would never be in their souls. Yet gold is valuable stalled can see for himself if he only in a man's imagination, and for cares to look in The direction of the most practical purposes is about the old canning factory. most worthless substance on earth. You cannot eat gold, nor can it keep you warm. No man can carry it beyond the grave, yet it is the emperor of civilization.

Republican editor declares recently The new owners are well known to ISSUING FIFTEEN THOUSAND he saw a pratt undertaker in earnest Artesia people, having resided in DOLLARS (\$15,000.00) OF ITS conversation with a fellow there this section of the valley for sever- BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF who drinks his "hootch" occasion- al years. - The exact pecuniary val- COMPLETING THE ERECTING ally .--- Wichita Eagle.

NEW RAILS SOUTH



The Santa Fe Railway company has a gang of men at work replacing the light steel between Carlsbad and Malaga with heavier rails, change being made necessary by the heavy traffic between the two points especially during the active farming season. The road north of Car isbad already is laid with the heavier steel, but that south to Pecos is of a lighter kind .- Carlsbad Argus.

Our Christmas Club is conducted to accomadate those wanting to save money for any purpose. CITIZENS STATE BANK.

W. L. Gage was a business visitor in Carlsbad during the first of the week.

A CLOUD IN NEW MEXICO (R. L. S.) One cloud, a stately silver ship, Drifts proudly into view;

Out from the port of dawn it sails in the wide sea of blue. All day it rides the calm bright sky,

A lonely ship in the crystal air; Its harbor is the sunset red, It sinks in splendor there.

NEW ICE PLANT A REALITY

quarters.

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PROCLAMATION

TOWN OF

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Town of Artesia, New Mexico, and

Board of Education of the Town of

Artesia in the County of Eddy in

the State of New Mexico on the 6th

BUILDING IN AND FOR SAID DIS-

ICO, that there be and is hereby

CITY HALL

BE IT RESOLVED by the

whom it may concern:

the Board of Education of the

NOTICE is hereby given that the

SCHOOL

The new machinery for the new ce plant and cold storage room for Artesia has arrived and a large number of laborers have been busy all week unloading the machinery and building additional space for its installation near the canning fac- OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

tory. The Artesia Utility Company was TRICT EMBRACING THE TERRIorganized and incorporated for the TORY to death in the Klondike, perish of purpose of manufacturing ice and BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE managing a cold storage room and

canning factory at Artesia. This a needed enterprise in the town The engineer stated that the plan would be in operation by the firs. auch as possible. The person whe

CANNON GARAGE CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Preston Dunn and sons have OF ARTESIA, OF THE STATE OF

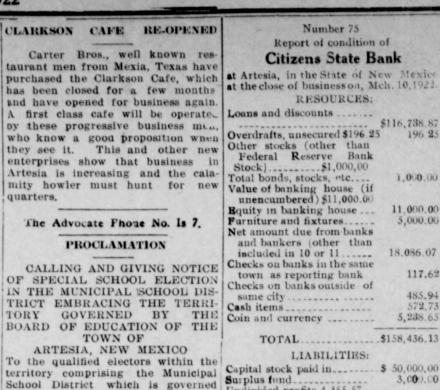
purchased the garage formerly man- NEW MEXICO, SUBMITTING TO Bills paya le, including obli-It pay to advertise. The Pratt aged by Cannon and son, last week. THE VOTERS THE QUESTION OF ue of the transaction is not known AND FURNISHING A

at this time. The change in the management will take effect at the TRICT. OF CARLSBAD first of April. Mr. Cannon has made no definite arrangement con-BOARD OF EDUCATION of the our knowledge and belief. cerning his business after that date. TOWN OF ARTESIA, NEW MEX-

ordered submitted to the voters of the territory comprising the Municipal Schools District embraced within and subject to the control and jurisdiction of the Board of Education of the Town of Artesia, in the 1611991 of issuing Fifteen Thousand Dollars (Seal) (\$15,000.) bonds of said District for the purpose of securing funds to complete the erection and furnishing a school building for said Dis-April, A. D., 1922, at the following poling place. The Judges of said Election shah be:

MRS. LAURA WELSH. F. G. HARTELL. WALLACE MERCHANT. The Clerks of said Election shall by PAI J. L. Polk, Waiter Ferriman. 5-19-c Said Bonds shall run for a per-Sticking Type iod of not less than twenty years is one thing and Board of Education at any time after ten years of the date of their Artistically Designed issuance. Advertising

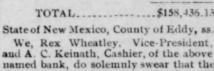
Said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of not to exceed six per



Surplus fund. Undivided profits 4,355.57 Reserved for taxes 2,500.00 Total 6,855.57 Less current expenses, in

terest, and taxes paid \$1,421.97 5,433.60 Net amount due to other banks or banks 90.02 Demand Deposits: the following resolutions, to wit: RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWN OF ARTESIA, OF THE STATE OF 74,690.16

7,011.45 Total time deposits. gations representing money borrowed 18,210.00



Rex Wheatley, Vice-President. A. C. Keinath, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: C. E. Mann. W. M. Todd,

A. C. Keinath. Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me state of New Mexico, the question this 23th day of March, 1922. Stephed W. Gilbert, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 3, 1925.

Our Christmas Club is conducted trict for which a special election to accomadate those wanting to save shall be held on the 4th day of money for any purpose. CITIZENS STATE BANK.

STOP THAT ITCHING

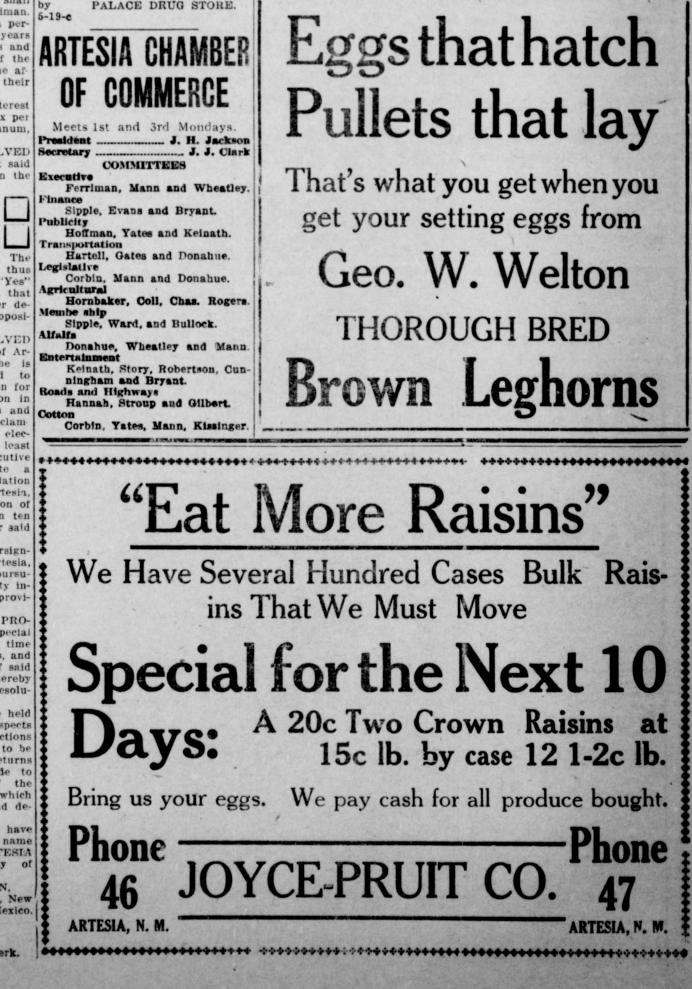
edy for all skin diseases such as, Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Cracked hands, Old Sores or sores Sold on a guarantee PALACE DRUG STORE.



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USED FORD TOURING CARS AT GREAT BARGAINS

Call and examine our big stock of Used Ford Touring cars. ...Fully equipped with Starter and Electric lights. Prices ranging from \$250. to \$475.00.Let us demonstrate of these touring cars to you. ARTESIA AUTO COMPANY.

s another. We specialize in the latter - the kind that will make your letterheads, stationery and advertising matter a credit to your business. I See us the next time you need something in the printing line.

FREE DELIVERY SHOPPING SERVICE FREE DELIVERY SHOPPINGSERVICE

It may not always be convenient for you to visit our store when little things in the dring line are needed. Then, too, there are times when inclement weather makes shopping rather disagreeable. But no matter what the cause which detains you, just remember the convenience of our

FREE DELIVERY

This service is maintained for the benefit of our custo mers and you are urged to use it freely Small orders receive the same prompt and careful attention as large ones.

PHONE NO.1

And we'll do the rest. Service is a hobby with us and it applies equally in sll departments of our business.



centum (6 per cent) per annum. payable semi-annually. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Secretary that the Ballot to be used at said Election may be substantially in the Executive following form: FOR \$15,000 Bond issue of the Board of Educa- YES tion of the Town of Ar-NO tesia, New Mexico. INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: The voter shall place a cross mark thus Legislative (x) to the right of the word "Yes" or "NO" as the case may be, that Agricultural will indicate the way the voter desires to vote on the above proposition stated on the ballot. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor of the Town of Artesia, New Mexico, be and he is

hereby requested and directed to forthwith issue his proclamation for holding of said special election in accordance with this resolution and Cotton as required by law, which proclamation shall serve as a notice of elec tion and shall be published at least once each week for two consecutive weeks in the Artesia Advocate newspaper of general circulation published in said town of Artesia, New Mexico, the first publication of which shall be not less than ten days prior to the date fixed for said election

THEREFORE, I, the undersigned, Mayor of the Town of Artesia, New Mexico, in obedience and pursuvested in me by law, and the proviant to the powers and the duty in-

DO HEREBY ISSUE THIS PRO-CLAMATION: That said special election shall be held at the time and place and for the purposes, and that the Judges and Clerks of said election shall be and are hereby named as indicated in said resolution:

That said election shall be held and conducted in all other respects substantially the same as elections for town officers are required to be held and conducted and the returns of such election shall be made to the Board of Education of the Town of Artesia, New Mexico, which shall canvass such returns and declare the result thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto officially affixed my name as MAYOR of the town of ARTESIA NEW MEXICO, this 15th day of March, A. D., 1922. J. E. ROBERTSON,

Mayor of the Town of Artesia, New



B. STEPHENSON, Town Clerk.



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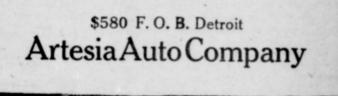


THE Ford car is so simple in construction, so dependable in its action, so easy to operate and handle that almost anybody and everybody can safely drive it.

The Ford Coupe, permanently enclosed with sliding glass windows, is cozy, and roomy-modest and refined - a car that you, your wife or daughter will be proud to own and drive.

And of course it has all the Ford economies of operation and maintenance.

Call and look over the Ford Coupe. Reasonably prompt delivery can be made if you order at once.



Quick sales keep our drugs fresh and of full strength.

The reason we have made a success of our business is because we keep wide awake. We give you the best service possible.

Our drug store supplies are of the highest quality obtainable and sold at prices that are fair. If you have never traded with us, begin today. You will soon find out why we are growing so rapidly.

Come to US for it. C. E. MANN DRUG CO. Between the Banks.

Columbia, \$4.954,813.26; Christian to protect the eyes from the light, education, \$7,192,442.79; Baptist hos as the eyes are weak for some time pitals, \$2,004,099.16; orphanages, \$2, after being affected. The exact was buried in the Mexican plot at large number of the friends were 103,787.33; and Relief and Annuity cause is not known, however no ser-Board, which ministers to aged de jous results have been noticed. pendent ministers and their families, Rev. F. A. Thorold Eller of Car-

sbad was a caller at this office Mon-What Money Has Done day morning. He has been in charge of the Episcopal church here These funds represent an advance, ranging from 200 to 300 per cent, in for the past few months and states the contributions of Southern Baptists from now on will hold services every to their general missionary, educa-Sattath evening. He extends a tional and benevolent work, prior to cordial invitation to an to attend the inauguration of the Campaign, and these services. have enabled the boards and other

agencies to greatly extend their services in all departments. In addition to sending out more than 180 new missionaries since the Campaign began, and providing many church buildings, mission residences, schools, theological seminaries, publishing houses hospitals and the like on the older fields the Foreign Mission Board has been enabled to open work in the new fields of Spain, Jugo-Slavia, Hungary, Roumania and Southern Russia in Europe, and Palestine, Syria and Siberia in Asia, and Dr. Everett Gill, for many years a missionary in Italy, but more recently a pastor in Kansas City, has been named special European rep resentative to supervise the greatly expanded work on that continent. Dr. Gill is giving much of his time to distributing Baptist relief funds in Russia and otherwise looking after the interests of the denomination there.

Home Work Enlarged

Among the outstanding accomplishments of the Home Mission Board are the aiding of more than 1,000 churches with loans and gifts for church buildings, completion of the big tuberculois sanatorium at El Paso, enlarge ment of the work in Cuba and the Canal Zone, strengthening of the 37 mountain mission schools and the development of all eleven departments of the work of the Board. In all seventeen states of the Southern Baptist Convention the state mission work has been greatly extended, the number of Baptists hospitals in the South has been increased from eleven to twenty. three, all of the older eighteen Baptist orphanages have been aided in material ways and two new ones have been established, while the number of aged dependent ministers and their families has been doubled and the amount of ald given them increased 100 per cent.

Collections Are Pushed While the collections so far repreent a big gain over the contributions of Southern Baptists to their work be fore the Campaign, the sum collected is not all that is due and ir all the South an effort is being made to collect as much more as possible by the close of the Convention year, May 1, that none of the work may suffer.

MEXICAN LAD BURIED was a member of a prominent fam-An eight year old Mexican boy ily among the Spanish-Americans. A Woodbine cemetery on Monday af- present at the funeral services. ternoon. The name of the deceas-Bily advertised merchandise. ed lad is not known. However, he Can't Sag Gates 1-3 off. Get Yours Now. We have 12 Alfalfa Hay 14 and 16 foot in FOR SALE Stock. G. W. Winans

> **Big Jo Lumber Company** Artesia, New Mexico

LOOK----We have a most complete stock of staple and fancy groceries, also the nicest to be had of apples, oranges, lemons, bananas, candies.

AND---Cauliflour, cabbage, celery, lettuce, fresh tomatoes, Portales sweet potatoes, grape fruit. Afresh stock of fruits and vegetables every Saturday.

STANDARD STORES

Phone 15

"Alfadale"

Artesia

A. N. COWARD, Manager Bring us your butter, eggs, cream and chickens

MRS. O.H.T.

BET.MONT

ur Lawless





RE we, in this Year 1922, A. D., entering into a "Lawless Age?" A good many men and women of position and experience seem to think we have already entered in and are well on our way.

James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States, may be taken as fairly representing the views of those who are alarmed over conditions. In an address before the American Bar association he said that

contempt for law and the present revolt against the spirit of authority make this age eminently "one of sham and counterfeit." He rejected the easy theory that these symptoms of a grave malady are merely a reaction of the World war. Far from causing the moral sickness of the age, says the solicitor general, the World war was in itself, perhaps, but one of its many symptoms. Some of the contributory causes of the world's disorder are reluctance to obey laws regarded as unreasonable or vexatious, the law's delays and laxity in administration which have bred a spirit of contempt, and the rampant individualism which began in the Eighteenth century, with its excessive emphasis on the rights of man and small stress on man's duties. In proof of his contention, Mr. Beck instances the records of the criminal courts and police dockets; violations of the sumptuary laws, which in the case of the prohibition statute have resulted in fines aggregating an estimate of more than \$300,000,000; and "an increase in nine years of nearly 400 per cent in the comparatively narrow sphere of the federal criminal jurisdiction."

"In the greater sphere of social life we find the same revolt against the institutions which have the sanction of the past," says Mr. Beck. "Laws which mark the decent restraints of print, speech and dress have in recent decades been increasingly disregarded. The very foundations of the great and primitive institutions of mankindlike the family, the church and the state-have been shaken. Nature itself is defied. Thus, the fundamental difference of sex is disregarded by social and political movements which ignore the permanent differentiation of social function ordained by God himself." Five plagues are afflicting humanity, said the pope last year in a public utterance before the College of Cardinals. The first, Mr. Beck recalls, is the unprecedented challenge to authority; second, hatred between man and man; third, abnormal aversion to work; fourth, the excessive thirst for pleasure; fifth, a gross materialism which denies the reality of the spiritual in human life. All these charges, says the lawyer, are proved in recent experience. It is, however, to a wide-spread change in social conditions rather than to any change of man's essential nature that the solicitor general attributes the malady of our time. It seems to him that "the morale of our industrial civilization has been shattered. Work for work's sake, as the most glorious privilege of human faculties, has gone, both as an ideal and as a potent spirit. The conception of work as a degrading servitude to be done with reluctance and grudging inefficiency, seems to be the ideal of millions of men of all classes and in all countries." The great enigma, then, which this situation propounds to us, and which, "like the riddle of the Sphinx, we will solve or be destroyed," is this: "Has the increase in the potential of human power, through thermodynamics, been accomplished by a corresponding increase in the potential of human character?" Then Mr. Beck goes on to say: "A mass morality has been substituted for individual morality, and group morality generally intensifies the vices more than the virtues of man. What was true of Germany was true-although in lesser degree-of all civilized nations. In all of them, the individual had been submerged in group formations, and the effect upon the character of man has not been beneficial. "There are many palliatives for the evils which I have discussed. To rekindle in men the love of work for work's sake and the spirit of discipline. which the lost sense of human solidarity once inspired, would do much to solve the problem, for work is the greatest moral force in the world. If we of this generation can only recognize that the evil exists, then the situation is not past remedy. "I have faith in the inextinguishable spark of the Divine which is in the human soul and which our complex mechanical civilization has not extinguished. Of this, the World war was in itself a proof. All the horrible resources of mechanics and chemistry were utilized to coerce the human soul, and all proved ineffectual." As everyone knows, law-abiding citizens in a number of big American cities have been driven by conditions to organize law-enforcement committees-a fact which would seem to corroborate Mr. Beck. Denver is the latest city to feel the necessity of such an organization. The indictment against the city administration is mildly expressed by Mrs. Mabel Stearns Noble, executive secretary of the Womap's Co-operative league, who puts it thus:





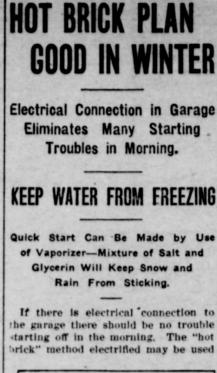
MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN

three major vices. They go hand in hand. They are allowed to run rampant in the city of Den-So men and women of Denver have organver." ized the Co-operative Law Enforcement associa-

against marriage. It is a short-sighted view, for you cannot mend things by looking on, any more than you can stop a dog fight by waving an umbrella on the pavement. But the great majority of younger women are realizing today that, if a change is to be made, if we are to get nearer # single moral standard, it is for women to bring this about.

"Women have, on the whole, been, or tried to be, what men expected them to be. If women expected more of men they, too, would do the same."

Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt, believes the girls of today are superior to their sisters of yesterday. Notwithstanding their bobbed hair and their abbreviated skirts and even their cigarette smoking, they are more capable, more interesting and think oftener and clearer than the types of their mothers' gen-





Hot Brick Device.

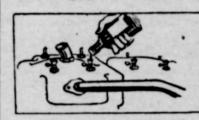
to keep the water system from freezing and the engine warm. Merely place the appliance on the engine and turn on the switch.

Instant starting in cold weather is vaporizer. It is a heat-resisting case,



Electric Vaporizer Facilitates Starting.

holding four wire screens, and is placed between the carburetor and intake manifold. The battery current heats the wires for about ten seconds thus preheating the intake .air and



Priming an Engine.

sprayed gasoline and facilitating the

To prime the engine for starting,

pour a mixture of high test gasoline

nd ether into each cylinder through

starting.

DO NOT BE IN HURRY IN STORMY WEATHER

Some Drivers Have Real Fear Something May Happen.

Careful Inspection of Car Before Be ginning Lengthy Journey and Use of Plenty of Common Sense Are Essential.

Some automobile drivers have a real fear of driving in the winter rains along city pavements and country highways. There is a constant dread in the mind that something adverse may happen at a critical moment; the car may skid, something may go wrong with the steering gear or the automobile may fail to perform up to the proper standard in negotiating a steep grade.

"Fears of winter driving would be greatly lessened," declared E. E. Caister, director of sales for the Standard Steel Automotive corporation, "if the motorist would use plenty of common sense in the matter of actual driving. together with a careful inspection of his automobile before a lengthy journey is undertaken. One of the really great errors that à driver can make ia traveling during the winter months is to imagine that he can proceed at the same rate of speed that is possible during the dry months.

"Of course, the pavements, after the oil has been washed off by the early rains, are in no sense a danger, yet promised by the use of this electric | it is well to observe proper precaution and play safe. The reason for driving at a slower speed in the winter months than during the summer is that a motorcar cannot be brought to an abrupt stop as easily on a wet pavement as is the case on a dry stretch of roadway. The brakes may be applied but if the car is going at a high rate of speed it is not at all certain that it will not slide just enough to cause a collision at a curve or a railread crossing."

TIRE LOG WILL HELP OWNER

Use Small Note Book and Keep Accurate Record of Date Put on, Taken Off and Mileage.

Do you keep a tire log? It will help a lot when you go to the adjuster with your tale of woe. Use a small note book and give a separate page to each tire. Rule off five vertical columns. Label them as follows: Date put on, speedometer reading, date taken off, speedomoter reading. mileage. Make the partial totals in the last column and add any other information necessary, such as kind of weather, etc.

GOOD TEST FOR VENT PIPES

In Filling, if Clear, Fact Will Be Indicated by Overflow of Water

'Drunkenness, immorality and gambling are our

In Illinois an Illinois Vigilance association has been organized "to bring back dancing and substitute it for the 'one-spot wiggle' that reigns today." In Chicago Joseph L. Moss, chief probation offi-

cer of the Juvenile court says: "Girls are worse than boys. It used to be axiomatic that the average girl is better than the average boy, but that's now a tradition. In 1920 we had 1,912 boy cases in this court, as against 1,832 this year. During the same period we had 638 girl cases, as compared to 684 in 1921. Fifty-five per cent of the 684 girls before the court this year were there because of sex delinquency. None of

the 1.832 boys were arraigned on that charge. Thirty-three per cent of the delinquent girls were incorrigible, as against only 17 per cent of the boys."

Reading between the lines there is found here an indictment of woman almost if not quite as strong as that of man.

Some of the visiting foreigners express themselves rather plainly about American women. For example, Princess Antoine Bibesco, wife of the Rumanian attache at Washington and daughter of Margot Asquith, whose saucy book about personages in England caused a storm of criticism, and herself the author of a still more audacious book. says:

"American men are charming, but it's just because they are so charming that the women aren't so nice. They are utterly spolled and good for nothing.'

Prof. Albert Einstein, whose theory of "Relativity" made him famous, made some observations about us of America. He said:

"Women dominate the entire life of America. The men interest themselves in nothing except work. They think of nothing except work-and to an extent I have never seen before. As for the rest of the men, they are nothing but the lfttle playdogs of the women, who spend their money in a reckless manner and vell themselves in a mist of extravagance. They do everything for the women that is in vogue or the whim of the passing moment."

So: in view of these indictments, various activities of women take on an added interest and are being widely discussed. Of course the women who are doing things and are discussing things stand by their sex. Lady Astor, the first woman to be elected to the British parliament, has this to say, in part:

"Is there such a person as the 'New Woman'? Or are women much the same as ever, in spite of apparent changes in their position?

"The war has given a tremendous push to the reaction from Victorian social ideals which had already begun, and the quickened pace has been disconcerting. The early and mid-Victorian girl was brought up in as complete ignorance as possib.e of the fundamental facts of life and of marriage, while the dark side of the picture, the social evil, was kept closely hid from her.

"During the last twenty or thirty years girls have escaped from these narrow walls.

"When women first began to realize the existence of some of the worst social evils it made some of them embittered against men, in a way which was comprehensible, but, nevertheless, unreasonable and anti-social. The moral problem is no doubt one of the causes which have put women

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"The girl of today is a splendid creature," she asserts. "Her cigarette smoking and bobbed hair are just outward signs of that flapper stage through which she is passing.

"Girls today are developing remarkable executive ability and leadership. This naturally makes them more independent. They are doing things their mothers never would have dreamed of undertaking. They are succeeding in every field of business and industry they enter.

"But more than that-they are becoming better wives and mothers. The franchise has widened their point of view. With their greater understanding, men are discovering them better comrades, and children are finding them able to understand even their pettiest problems.

"Woman's place is still within the home. The very highest type of woman today is that one who can add civic responsibilities to her domestic duties without slighting the latter in any way. Women, by living more systematic and orderly lives. are doing what twenty years ago they would have regarded as impossible."

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont has been elected president of the National Woman's party, following her gift of \$146,000 with which to complete the purchase of the entire block composing the "old cap-Itol" at Washington. She announces that a new "Petticoat party" will be in the field, with women voters organized in every state to "carry on" against the old political parties. There is to be woman's platform and a woman candidate for president. The first issue, however, is a proposed amendment to the Constitution to abolish all legal discriminations against women. The slogan of the "Petticoat party" is practically this: "Man has got things into a pretty mess. The women must clean up the mess."

Mrs. Belmont has money and social position. The National Woman's party is the militant wing of the women suffragists. Its members have the courage of their convictions, as was shown by the White House picketing, the jail terms and the hunger strikes still fresh in the public memory.

Miss Jeannette Rankin, Miss Anne Morgan, Princess Catacuzene, Charlotte Perkins Gilman and others are back of a plan to give to mankind a "New World's History." It will give the "truth of history" and set woman straight in the eyes of the world, like this: Woman was created before man; the rib story is man-made. Cleopatra was not a vamp, but a political and military genius. Joan of Arc never heard "voices"; she was a military maid who joyed in the clash of battle. Henry of Navarre and Napoleon did not hold a candle to their mothers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Shepherd will edit the "New World's History." And she says:

"The greatest tragedy of the race was when men wrested control from women. Since the power of selection was taken from woman man's era of selfishness and war came upon the earth. We must admit that man's ambition has made the world progress in many ways, but if we weigh the murders, woes, vices and other oppression against this benefit, none of us can help being agreed that woman's era was the better. This bi-sexual state in which we now are will soon grow into a Golden Age with all sex warring over with. Neither will rule the other but both will contribute to the development of humanity."



Keep Off Rain or Snow.

limber up the engine with the crank and starting will come easily.

Prevent cold drafts coming up through the openings for the clutch and brake pedals, by gluing a piece of sheet rubber or leather to the bottom of the toe board, with merely a slit for the pedal arm.

To prevent rain or snow from stickmixture will allow the rain to flow down and off the glass.

Over End.

In filling the radiator of the car, allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over the end of the vent pipe. If this pipe is clear, as it always should be, the fact will be indicated by the overflowing of the water through it. If it is not clear, the water will overflow through the filter cap and not through the vent pipe, which should be attended to at once.

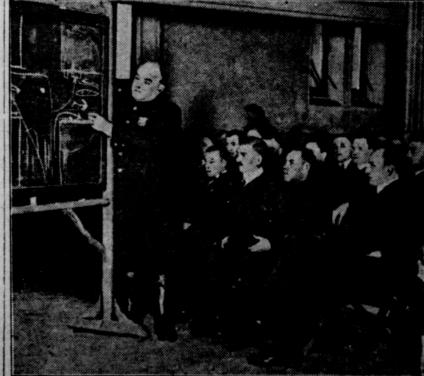
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PROPER CHAINS SAVE TIRES

Without Them Wheels Tend to Spin Around More or Less Rapidly on Slippery Surfaces.

Many motorists seem to believe that tire chains induce wear; not if they are properly used. Without tire ing to the windshield, mix about two chains the drive wheels tend to spin ounces of glycerin with one ounce of around more or less on slippery surwater and a dram of salt. Apply this faces. Sharp pleces of stone, cinders to the glass with a cheesecloth. Wipe and other similar material in the road in a vertical direction only, so that the cut the rubber and scrape it deeply. a condition that does not arise when the chains are in place.

BLACKBOARD LECTURES GIVEN TO OFFENDING BROOKLYN MOTORISTS



Offending motorists brought before Magistrate Fisk in the traffic co Brooklyn, are punished in a rather novel manner. They are compelled to listen to a blackboard lecture, delivered by Policeman John M. Finnerty on traffic regulations and the rules of the road as shown in the photograph.

36 Years of Experience

I HAVE in my Spring samples, 1922 I can fit you up in a classy suit at a reasonable price. Suits Cleaned and pressed. \$1.25, Pants 50 cents. call for and deliver. PHONE 61.

McCaws Tailor Shop

COAL PRICES have declined from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per ton. It looks Itke FEED will advance. Now is the time to buy. Also time to place your Fertilizer order. See

E. B. BULLOCK FEED COAL FLOUR SEED

Exempt From Road Tax

Men sixty years of age or over, and all men permanently disabled, or unable from any cause to perform manual labor, are exempt from road tax.

All who are entitled to exemption for any of above reasons will please cut this notice from this paper and mail the same to me, stating age or other cause of exemption and your names will be stricken from the road tax roll. JOE JOHNS, Assessor Eddy County.

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BALL SEASON BY WINNING LAST GAME BY A 23 TO 11 SCORE 39 AR-MORY COURT

Coach Adams "Bulldogs," the local high school boys basketball team won a slow game of basketball from the Carlsbad quintette on last Sat-23 to 11. It was evident from the initial whistle that the local boys were more proficient in every phase of the game. Interest in the contest was high, however, as the Lower valley lads wished to gain revenge from the Artesia boys for the defeat administered to them early in the season. Rooters for both teams were noticeable

Davis, lengthy center for Artesia was unable to enter the game on account of illness. However, Captain Stoldt was shifted to this position and proved to be the stellar performer on the court. His floo work was excellent and he was a great factor in the defensive brand of ball played by his team.

Nickey played his usual g000 game at forward, being able to ring the basket for five goals. Brown played the other forward position. and tied with Nickey in number of points made. However, he was taken out of the fray near the last and George Williams was substituted in his place. Norman Clyde the Methodist church on Sunday and E. Klopfenstein were "going good" in the guard positions. Very charge of the program. few field goals were aflowed the opposing forwards.

Hardy at guard, and Foreman, quartette, composed who substituted for Nickols, at forward, were the stellar performers Brewer and Fred Cole, sang "That for Carlsbad. Although the team Beautiful Land." Short addresses was outclassed, these men played were made by Misses Ethel Fore, Many fouls were Lorie Davis , Amy Wilde, Vesta excellent ball. called on both teams, which allow- Frisch, Hester LaDue and Messrs. ed many free trials for a goal. Ar-Lewis Cole, Everett Long, Dwight tesia was penalized fifteen times and McCree, and R. A. Brewer. the Carlsbad boys finished the game Gertrude Baber was appointed to with eight fouls against them. lead at the next meeting on Sun-

This game was the last game to day evening. be played by either team this sea-As the Artesia court had been destroyed for several days, it was Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railnecessary to play the game on the road has embarked on a program to Armory floor at Carlsbad. Artesia double track its system from Califorhigh school has lost only two games nia to Chicago, according to W. B. was the defeat administered to the Storey, president of the company, boys at the Roswell tournament by who is here today from Chicago. Hagerman high school. The other His statement confirmed defeat was at the hands of the Dexreports in unofficial quarters of the ter high school on an outdoor floor. contemplated move. Considering the lack of a good court have been made in the 1922 budget and the handicap of the flu epidemfor the laying of 75 miles of second ic, the season has been a satisfactory track in Arizona as part of the gen-The boys are now starting eral plan," Mr. Storey said. track and baseball. rate of development of California

Following are the lineups: Carlsbad position Nickols forward

Brown

Nicky

Stoldt

Clyde

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LAST NOTICE

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT YOUNG PEOPLES MEETING

San Francisco, March 18 .- The

group with a reading.

The largest number of young people to attend any of the union services of the various young peoples organizations were present at state. April 1st, 1922. Miss Elva Clyde was in evening. Miss Julia White delighted the 23-31

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Samelson and Brainerd, proprietors of the Smoke House, are my If you have not paid your POLL ing some interior decorations this TAX for 1922, do so at once. There week in their place of business. The are no exemptions on account of walls and the ceiling are receivage or time you have been in the ing a new coat of paint. This firm believes in preparing for the busiwill cost you \$2.00 after ness, which is sure to come to the Artesia merchants.

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neeting of the executive committee the National Park recently held El Paso, and brings the cheering news of the good work accomplished besides progress made in every department of the work.

A strong committee composed of Gov. Meecham, Z. B. Moon, Col. Stackhom and Capt. Thompson, are go to Washington within the next fortnight to Press the work to a Malaga.-Carlsbad Argus. inish .- Hope Press.

By the Associated Press.

Albuquerque-Prager Miller, of Roswell, was unanimously chosen to this week. again head the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association, which completed its nineteenth annual convention here. M. B. Otero, vice president last year will serve in that capacity during 1923. Miss Bertha Benson will continue as secretary and treasurer of the association which will hold its 1923 convention in this city next spring.

The southwest corner of Canyon and Mermod streets which has remained unoccupied except for the old ruins of the Bates hotel since the castastrophe which removed that edifice from that location, will soon be again occupied by a building which will erase the memory of years gone by from the minds of the citizens of Carlsbad. A. Crawford is having plans drawn for the erection of a building on the corner for use as a garage and filling station, and work will begin upon the improvement as soon as possi-The new building will be the latest thing .n its line and besides the filling station will contain roomy quarters for a garage and sales room.—Carlsbad Argus.

Bobbed hair has been subjected to much criticism, and has stood up, during the season. One of these so to speak, under it creditably. But while we have been speaking our minds of the girl's hair, how about the sleek and oleaginous pom-padours of the cake eaters? No hair ever, by following its own in-clinations, ever lay back that shinily and one suspects that if hair oil is not responsible, then vaseline is .---Fredonia Herald.

in the territory served by the Santa Fe. Mr. Storey said, but hope for further reduction in passenger and enstein freight rates could not be held out until volume of business increased s; Er- materially.

will largely determine how soon this

Artesia ultimate plan will be carried out."

Charlie Beeman was in Carlsbad. oldt 1; Wednesday, from his home in Malaga, and remarked to an Argus reporter that the work just completed on the highway south between this city and Malaga was the best ever done upon that highway. All the chuck holes and low places in the road have been filled with gravel and the portion under the superintendency of F. E. Little, county road supervisor has been done in such a manner as to attract attention from all who pass over it. Under the agreement, the state repaired the highway between Carlsbad and Loving, while the county did the work between the last named town and

Frank Adams, of Artesia, was a

week end visitor to the Beautiful

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REMAINS OF MRS. EDITH BECK- FUNERAL SERVICES FOR EDWARD P. BOLIEU WITH SHIPPED TO MISSOURI

Mrs. Edith Beckwith, wife of county, Missouri, in search of a cli- Tom Whitted and S. E. Ferree.

The father and mother this place. and two brothers are now living at Edward P., Thomas, Henry, and Na- liams' suggestion. Fristow, Missouri, to which place the poleon Lewis, are yet living. Mrs. body was taken by Mr. Beckwith, Brock, a daughter also survives the for burial.

The funeral services for Edward Fred Beckwith, well-known farmer, P. Bolieu were conducted at Woodsouth of Artesia, died at her home bine cemetery on Monday afternoon, on Sunday night. Hed health has with Rev. A. J. Cox, pastor of the been very poor for many years and Church of Christ, in charge of the nighway south from that point or friends for some time. Mrs. Beckwith has been practically an invalid at the services. The pall-bearers

The deceased is survived by a 1922, at the age of 83 years 8 mon-husband and a sister, Miss Vesta ths, and 17 days. He was married ject, but rather its culmination Young, who have resided with her at Artesia, during her residence at sons and four girls were born to this the Valley at large. Four of the boys, who are

ALL ROADS SHOULD LEAD TO PECOS IS WILLIAM'S IDEA

J. W. B. Williams, candidate for commissioner of precinct No. 4, was in Pecos Tuesday from a trip to Amarillo where he visited with his daughter for a few days having gone that far with a shipment of fat lambs which he had consigned to Kansas City.

On his return home through the Pecos Valley, Mr. Williams stopped off at Carlsbad, where he was honor guest at one of the semi-monthly midday luncheons held by the town builders of the City Beautiful. While attending this meeting, Mr. Williams became interested in the good roads plans of the Carlsbad boosters, one of which is a proposal to continue the Ozark Trails high-way from that city to Sierra Blanca and thence to El Paso, the gateway. There are features of this route which make it impracticable for winter travel, chief of which is that it would traverse mountain ranges which are clogged with snow and ice during the greater part of the cold season

Mr. Williams suggested to the Carisbad town builders that they concentrate their plans to make an approved highway from that city south, following the outline of the Pecos river to the State line, with the expectation of getting the cooperation of the town of Pecos and all this section in completing the highway from that point to this city where it would connect with the Bankhead Highway, and make an all southern route to El Paso over which there would be no closed seasons.

Mr. Williams pointed out that the increased distance of this pioposed route would be neglible to motorists, if a standard highway were furnished and the objection able features were eliminated. Developing the idea to an issue, Mr. Williams suggested that he would endeavor to get the Pecos Chamber of Commerce to embrace the project and the Carlsbad boosters came back at him with an invitation to his home boosters for a visit to that body at some early future date, when the interests of the two towns in this particular phase of development will be discussed, along with other plans of mutual interest.

Mr. Williams states that the pro jection of the Ozark Trails road from Carlsbad to this point would open up the Pecos Valley from the northern to the southern extremity of its development, opening an ave nue at Pecos for the flood of tourists who come in from the northern routes to Roswell, who are diverted from that point in its westward trend by the lack of a standard this city. That Carlsbad is hopeful of the

ultimate success of the proposed for ten years, coming to Artesia were Messrs. Ben Eackles, Frank Red Bluff irrigation project, is a about three years ago from Benton Wilson, Herman Jones, Pete Loving conclusion reached by Mr. Williams in mingling with the City Beautiful mate better suited to her health, be-ing a sufferer from tuberculosis. The deceased was born Febru-ary 4, 1839, and died March 21, installation would in no wise detract ject, but rather its culmination

By way of emphasis to Mr. Wil

would suggest that Pecos business

men send a delegation at an early

business men of that city the phases

of development in which the two

cities are mutually interested, one

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ing on the petit jury at Carlsbad

Mr. Harry Thorne, furniture man

and prominent man in civic affairs

of Carlsbad, was an Artesia visitor on Tuesday of this week, visiting

of which certainly seems apparent

The Enterprise

How Firestone Has Reduced the Cost of Tire Service

Size	Jan. 1921 Prices	Jan, 1923 Prices	Reduction
30 x 3 Fabrie	\$18.75	\$ 9.85	47%
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30 x 312 Cord	\$5.75	17.50	\$1%
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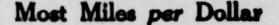
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Mr. S. H. Walker has been load- ter of the deceased. ing a car of household articles dur- law and a few grand children were ing the week, prior to a trip to Illi- present at the time of his death. nois, where he will make his home. The car of household goods, a car the . Catholic church until approxiof horses and a car of cattle left mately twenty-five years ago, when Mr. Walker and Lawrence Wilde for Christ. He was almost blind, in the new home in Illinois. The fam- his last days, being afflicted with a ily will remain in Artesia until the defective eyesight. present school session closes, at

which time they will join Mr. Walfarm in that state, and is taking Bob Caraway on Wednesday mornhis livestock with him, in order to ing. take proper care of the tract. Ar- dered to report at Carlsbad by one in the departure of these people.

For Job Printing Phone 7.

Mrs. Crawford, who died date to Carlsbad to discuss with the deceased. a few weeks ago, was also a daugh-The son-in-The deceased was a member of Artesia on Thursday, in charge of he was baptised into the Church of

with the Bankhead Highway .- Pecos Enterprise. Clint Cole, Fred Nelson, J. C. Floore, and several others are serv-

A special venire for jury duty at ker. He has purchased a large Carlsbad were summoned by deputy The following men were ortesia loses one of it's best families o'clock P. M.; C. M. Cole, Tex Polk A. L. Terpening, Carl Cunningham, his many friends and attending to George Frisch, Luther Rideout, L. business matters.

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The attendance in the various Sunday Schools of the town is expected to total more than one thousand persons on next Sunday norning. Each of the denominational schools, which are co-operating in the Evangelistic meeting, reported a large increase in attendance on last Sunday over the attendance of the preceeding Sunday. A larger increase is desired for the comng Sunday.

Brue and red tags are being worn by the members of the various Bible schools, stating that the wearer will be one of the One Thousand at the schools on Sunday. Every person who will promise to attend is also given a tag to wear. A rivalry exists between the two divisions in securing new members for the various classes in the various churches. Last sunday, men attended the Bible classes, who had not been in Sunday school for eight and ten years.

The Methodist increased from 161 to 264 persons present. The Paptist attendance on March 12 was 90, while on last Sunday 182 were reported present. An attendance of 114 at the Presbyterian school increased to 152. The Christian church reported an increase from 69 to 126 persons. The Nazarine Sunday school made a gain of 32, the attendance going from 51 to 83. A total gain in the five denominational Sunday Schools of 322. so that the total attendance was 807



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Brown store. 1 Toledo Scale. 1 Coffee Mill (grinder). Sausage Mill (grinder),

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The amount of the debt, \$300.00. The amount of the interest is \$23.35. The amount of the attorney fees is \$32.33.

The amount of the cost acrued to date is \$8.50. Advertising this notice, \$... and the further costs of this sale. This the 23rd day of March, 1922.

GEORGE W. BATTON, Sheriff. By M. STEVENSON,

The amount of the said judgment is as follows: as is necessary to satisfy the said This property will be sold by me Principal of the notes, \$2085.00

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Sheriff. By M. STEVENSON,

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FOR Light House-Keeping. See MRS. MCNIEL. South, Rose Lawn.

FOR RENT-5 room house with sleeping porch. well located. 10wnship 19, S. Range 23, E. N. M one block from Junior H. S. Fred H. Beckwith, owner at Plain View Ranch.

One and one-half mile south Artesia. made thereunder by me on the 16th day of March, 1922, in which case he judgment was on a contract for arining an oil well and work in connection therewith the amount of which is given below, I will proceed to sell and will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, or so much thereof as is neces-

sary to satisfy the said judgment inerest and cost, to-wit: 1, 6-inch well rig complete, con-

sisting of 6 inch rigirons and camp

1, 5-barrel wagon tank - water ank.

2, 30-barrel water tanks. 5-barrel water tank.

420 feet of 10-inch well casing, 5 pounds per foot, in well. 400 feet of 2-inch tubbing, in he well.

60 feet 121/2 inch well casing. 400 feet of succor rods in the well. About 30 tons of coal.

27 feet 10 casing on Tack. The NE¼ of NE¼, the S½ of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of Sec. 8; the NW 1/4 and S1/2 of Sec. 9; the entire of Sec.

10; the S1/2 of Sec. 11; the S1/2 of NW14, N1/2 of SW1/4, SW1/4 of NE14, of Sec. 14; the S1/2 and the of NE¼ of Sec. 15; the SE¼ At Artesia Auto Co. of NE14, S1/2 of NW14, N1/2 of 1/2, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of the S1/2 of NW1/4, SW1/4 of NE1/4 and S1/2 of Sec. 20; the E1/2 of SW 1/4, S 1/2 of NW 1/4, and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 21; all of Sec. 22; the S1/2 of NW1/4, SW1/4 and SE1/4 of SE% of Seec. 23; the NE%, E% of NW 1/4, SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of Sec. 25; the S1/2 of NE1/4, E1/4 FOR RENT-Light housekeep- NW 1/4, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of the

tf W 1/2 of NE 1/4, NW 1/4 and S 1/2 Sec. 27: the entire Secs. 28 and 29: the N1/2, E1/2 of SW1/4 and W1/2 of SW ¼ of Sec. 30; all of Sec. 31, 32 and 33; the W1/2 and W1/2 of NE1/4 of Sec. 34; the W1/2, N1/2 of SE 1/4 and SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 35; the F. M., Eddy County, New Mexico.

And this property will be sold by me at the front door of the Citizens

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that pur-



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ATTEND THE SERVICES EACH EVENING.