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Jess Adams of the Plainview News. and the writer do not al- Uncle Sam intends to send a ways jibe on all topics, but Jeas bone-dry army to France and pulled one in his issue of the then General Pershing will tell chanics and we wish them suc-29th that we can heartily sup- the boys: "Beyond the Rhine port. We refer to his free space is the imperial brewery." That grafters and free plate editorial. would beat Napoleon's "Beyond A papers advertising space is the Alps lies Italy."-Beaumont worth just what said paper Enterprise. makes it. But we go Jess one better, and say we have done done it. And we mean by this that we include every breed and strain from the 22 cal. polilician up and down.

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Tuesday.

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#### Total Men Registered.

Washington, June 29.—The If you are wounded slightly total men registered under the there is no need to worry; if you selective draft act according to are seriously one of two things figures issued tonight, with Niis certain, you will either die or agara county, N. Y., and three precincts in Wyoming missing If you revover there is no were 9,659,382. Texas regisuralized Germans 1,834.

Someone has suggested that

Drs. L. E. Turrentine, E. H. Inmon, E. B. Gilbert and J. H. McGoy were Lubbock visitors Saturday to investigate the call of the government for volunteers to fill the Medical corps of Will Soon Register Women. Speaker Fuller complains of the army to its requirements. the newspapers for bringing the The recruiting officers stated A legislature, Mr. Speaker, fixes doctors, and that if sufficient its own status. If it behaves doctore did not volunteer, they

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served to Mesdames. Parker, reference and save time. Thomas, Petty, Townes, Callaway, Elliott, Stokes, Larkin, Johnson, Smith, Robinson, Inmon. Willaby, Shook. Boyd, Herring, Miller, Slaton and Miss Iva Cowan.

Mrs. Callaway was holder o high score.

#### Owl Garage Changes Hands

C. R. Meek and R. S. Moss this week purchased the Owl Garage, owned by H. A. Carter. and located on the south-west corner of the square. Mr. Meek has been employed in this Garage for the past several weeks. Mr. Moss has been in the county and around Slaton, but was formerly of Lampassas. These gentlemen are first class macess in their venture.

ployees of the Santa Fe at the not think I have much room to Tahoka station was given a po- complain: I do not think I have sition in the division offices at a dissatisified customer among Slaton this week. Iver says he them. If I have they have not don't know whether you would mentioned it, for I am here to call it a promotion, but the pay make it right. There have been envelope was bigger.

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the Santa Fe depot at Tahoka which every woman willing to Judge James R. Robinson of was promoted to telegraph oper- register for service will be asked ther capicity to the best of my Lubbock, was a Tahoka visitor ator this week at Black, between to state her age, citizenship, ability and I feel that I can do Friona and Hereford. Dave has education, occupation or prores- so equel to the best. Office in won many friends thru his strict sion, time available, persons de-W. W. Auderson of Bradner, ottention to business while mes-pendent upon her and her train-

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Peter Hale falls in love with beautiful Philippa Brewster. He accidently sees a double cross on her arm and learns that it marks the girl whom he is to marry to gain his inheritance. Her mysterious actions puzzle him, but please his rival Bentley who conspires to eliminate Peter. Both are trying to prove Philippa the girl of the double cross. Bentley several times has trapped Peter and left him to die, but each time a masked stranger is at hand who rescues him. At a ball Philippa meets Peter but denies it later. The light wires are cut while Peter is under an operation, but the masked stranger connects them in time.

#### SIXTH EPISODE

#### The Dead Come Back.

It was some time before Peter recovered sufficiently from the operation resulting from the pistol shot wound to go about among his friends. During his convalescence his thoughts were occupied with the strange behavior of Philippa and her strange engagement to Bentley.

Of Bentley and Philippa he had heard nothing further. Barring flowers from the Brewster conservatories and a pretty little note from Philippa he seemed to have been forgotten by the Brewster family.

Peter had been told of the strange going out of the lights during the critical moment of the operation, and later he had learned that the electric wires had been found mysteriously cut. In some way he connected Bentley with the whole affair.

It was a relief to be able to go about again, and, strange to say, the desire to travel had suddenly left Peter. He had too much to do to keep pace with the machinations of his successful rival to think of running away. He wondered now how he had ever thought of it.

On this particular afternoon Peter had been out for an airing, and he was on his way home at about the same moment that a lady with dark hair and a big hat entered his sitting room, and glancing anxiously about, clipped one of her dark curls with a delicate gesture, and laid it lovingly on a note, which she placed on the table.

Having done this, she heard footsteps, and before she could replace her hat Peter appeared in the hall. The visitor looked around-terror in her glance—and seeing no place to hide, flattened herself against the wall just behind the partially opened door. Peter opened the door and proceeding to the mirror carelessly gave his tie a twist. The mysterious lady, slipping out, sought to escape while hi back was turned, but the swish of her skirt caught Peter's ear. He wheeled and was aware of a disappearing fig-

His haste proved of no avail, for the strange visitor having reached the street, dashed around the corner and vanished, while Peter, still weak from his illness, stood staring rather stupidly into space.

Then he stared again, and this time into the face of the girl he believed to be Philippa of the Double Crossshe had apparently been out for a walk and she showed her surprise at seeing him bareheaded in the street.

"Where's your hat, Peter?" she

"Where's your hat, Philippa?" he answered, and they both laughed.

"Mine blew off," said the young lady: "but never mind the hat, Peter. I need your help, and need it badly. May I count on you?"

"You certainly may," said the amazed Peter, and he walked with her to the house.

"If you'll take a chair, Philippa," said Peter as they entered the sitting room, "I'll be back in a minute-but hello, what's this-how'd that hat get in here?" and he pointed to a black feathered hat on a chair.

The young woman laughed. "Don't ask me, Peter; really you ought to know."

Peter had moved to the table and the sarcasm in the girl's remark was lost on him as he picked up the note staring him in the face.

His surprise was genuine. He held it out to his companion and they read it together.

"The girl you seek may be the daughter of Herbert Brewster, but her name is not Philippa."

"Well," cried the young man, "what do you think of that?" "Oh, I don't think anything of it-it

looks to me like a piece of nonsense," was her easy reply.

"But you ought to know," persisted Peter.

"And the fact that I don't seems to me to be good evidence that there is nothing in it. But, Peter, I can't stay here very long-and if you are willing

to help me-"Go ahead," said Peter. "Well." said his visitor, "I don't know exactly how to begin. You see a paper with some details about a mystery concerning my birth has strangely van-

"But you're engaged to Bentley, and you're in love with him. How can you suspect him of such a thing?"

Her face assumed an expression not at all affectionate. "Love him?" she rried. "I hate him," and then changing in a second to a mood of affectionate entreaty, she put her hand on Peter's arm, and looking up into his face, whispered softly. "You will help me, Peter, won't you?"

"Tell me what you think we can do," asked Peter.

"I have found out," said the girl eagerly, "that Mr. Bentley has that paper in his room at the Astra. Now you and I will have to go there as though we were guests. I will get a room adjoining his and you can get the room above. You see all the rooms have balconies, and I am sure you will be able to get down to his apartment that way."

The scheme worked perfectly. Neither of the two had the least trouble in securing the rooms they had planned to get, and once inside, Peter's visitor started to work on the door of Bentley's room. She made rapid progress and meanwhile Peter, from the room above, had fastened a piece of fire hose to a radiator near the window and let it down so that it fell in front of the window of the room below.

There would have been little more to tell save the successful conclusion of their joint adventure if two of Mr. Bentley's workers had not happened to be in the room at this very moment. They heard the noise made by the tool, slight as it was, and watched the door with breathless interest, in the meantime keeping quiet. When the girl who Peter imagined was Philippa of the Double Cross had finished boring a hole large enough to admit her hand she slipped her fingers through the aperture and started to find the key.

In an instant her hand was seized in an iron grip by one of the men, while the other dashed out to secure the supposed burglar.

By this time Peter had descended the fire hose and peering into the winlow beheld one of Bridgey's lieutenants holding the girl's wrist and looking anxiously toward the door.

The young man leaped into the room, eveled a pistol at the head of the lieu-



Compelled Him to Stand While Rifled His Pockets.

tenant, and forced that individual to release Philippa's hand and withdraw from the locked door.

Then backing away. Peter got to the door and, sure that the coast was clear, nade his escape.

Later, anxious to learn how Philippa had fared he repaired to the Brewster home and met that young lady in he hall.

"Well, how did it come out?" he sked eagerly.

"Philippa looked at him in astonishnent. "How did what come out?" "Why, our affair at the Astra."

"Peter, are you crazy? I have been with my father all day. I don't know what you are talking about. What has got into you lately?"

"Now, Philippa," exclaimed Peter, 'this is too much-"

Dumfounded he turned to go when ne met Bentley, who came in with Mr. Brewster, and greeted Philippa affectionately.

"By the way," said he, "there was an attempt to rob my rooms today." Peter looked at Philippa as much as o say, "there's corroboration for you," out her face showed no appreciation, and her father broke in with a complaint of his own.

"Well, there must be a lot of thieves about, for the other day I missed a paper from my safe-something that and to do with Philippa-and while we're all here I'll guard against future accidents of that kind." Mr. Brewster moved to the safe and opened the loor, then he took from the little boxes nside jewels and documents and transferred them to a secret opening in

he wall. The others watched him, and Peer was particularly interested in observing Bentley's rapt expression as ne noted just how the older man worked the combination.

Was it chance or accident that a slender figure, wearing a mask that covered part of his eyes, his nose and nost of his mouth stopped a ruffianly ooking tramp hurrying along the waterfront, and thrusting a pistol into his face, asked him if he cared to buy a gun, and when the latter ex-

have reason to believe Mr. Bentler to stand while he rifled his pockets has it. I wanted you to help me find He found therein a paper which he read with interest and sent the surprised man about his business. The paper contained a request to "The Weasel" to be outside the library winflow of the Brewster home at 10:30, lesired him to bring a satchel, and was

signed with the letter "B." The Masked Stranger, for it was he, chuckled, stepped into a 'phone booth, and called up Peter, who was pacing

the floor of his rooms in a deep study. The young man did not recognize the disguised voice, but the words met his entire approval. "Will you meet the Masked Stranger tonight at Fourth and Harley street, and thereby assist Brewster and aid in bringing Bentley to justice?"

"You bet I will," said Peter neartily.

Meanwhile Bentley's messenger arrived at the house which his master used as a rendezvous for his less presentable henchmen, and gave a lurid account of the manner in which he had lost the note for "The Weasel."

Bentley recognized at once the hand of the Masked Stranger and sending a duplicate note he set himself to take care of the man who had dared to

After completing his plans he left with his chief lieutenant and making directly for the house of the Masked Stranger, which he remembered only too well, waited outside to see how best to act. Whatever scheme he had was simpli-

fied by the appearance of the man he sought silhouetted against the window curtain. Fitting a maxim silencer on his pistol, Bentley pointed and fired. The man who was seated by the window toppled over and Bentley, with a grin, turned to his assistant.

"Well, he's done for, and not much trouble at that," and the two proceeded toward the Brewster house, where 'The Weasel" was in waiting.

But Mr. Bentley had reckoned without his host-he had in reality put a bullet hole through a dummy figure posed by the Masked Stranger near

Unaware of this, and exulting in having so easily got rid of a man dangerous to his schemes, Bentley dismissed the lieutenant and betook himself to Philippa's side, where he passed the balance of the evening.

True to his instructions, "The Weasel" hid beneath the window waiting for the moment of action.

So intent was he on looking toward the lighted pane that he had no chance to cry out when he was seized by strong hands and gagged and bound. Only his eyes showed his terror, for the face that bent over him was partially covered by a small black mask

The Masked Stranger turned to Peter and smiled and the two took up the vigil that had been kept by their pris-

Inside the house Philippa was playing a little thing of Chaminade's, while Bentley stood beside her, his eyes upon her, but his thoughts elsewhere When the hand of his watch reached 10:25 he informed her that he must keep an important appointment and, in spite of her efforts to keep him, kissed her good-night and departed saying he would let himself out. Philippa heard the door slam and settled back with a sigh, while her flance stole to the library and immediately set to work to open the safe hidden in

the wall. Having done this, he passed to the window, and, whispering to "The Weasel," "Are you ready?" received an affirmative answer and began to hand over the Brewster jewels. These were all passed out, and Bentley came to the documents, of which there were a number. His eyes fell on an envelope which bore the words: "Further facts relating to the mystery of the

birth of Philippa." Mr. Bentley paused and was about to open the envelope when he was confronted by the Masked Stranger, who had stolen in through an open window. Bentley's face took on an ashen hue for it seemed to him that here was one back from the dead.

But dead men do not hold pistols in steady hands- and Bridgey was not long in sizing up the situation-he made a spring for the stranger, and the latter, stepping back, slipped and dropped the revolver. It was discharged with a crash that echoed through the house and brought Hubert Brewster running in his dressing gown, a pistol in his own hand.

"What's this mean?" he demanded, as he faced Bentley and the stranger-and his son-in-law-to-be lost no time in turning the situation to his own advantage.

"I discovered this burglar ransack ing the safe," he said quickly.

Appearances bore out Bentley's words. Brewster saw no reason to doubt their truth.

Holding the gun at the Masked Stranger's head he advanced a step. "Deliver that paper to Mr. Bentley," he commanded; "and you, Bridgey, pick up his gun."

There was nothing for it but to comply, and Peter Hale's accomplice saw jail staring him in the face. It was then that a bluecoat rang

the bell and demanded to know if anything was wrong.

"You're just the man we want, officer," said Mr. Brewster. "Arrest that man," and he pointed to the supposed burglar.

"Aha," said the policeman, "come along with me, young fellow-so you would rob safes, would you?" And he ished from my father's safe and I pressed no such desire, compelled him seized him by the arm and unceremoniously dragged him out.

Outside a taxi carried the policeman and his prisoner rapidly away from the house. Only when the bluecoat chuckled did the Masked Stranger

His incredulity was further increased when with a laugh, a wellknown voice said: "Well, here we are again.'

"You?" cried the prisoner. "You?" "Peter Hale at your service," the other assured him. "You see, I left the real policeman with 'The Weasel' and put on his uniform-so you're free-but now we'd better get to our respective homes.".

(END OF SIXTH EPISODE.)

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#### No. 38. Estate of Ed. Fertsch, deceased.

July term A. D. 1917. In the County Court of Lynn County,

To the Honorable C. H. Cain, Judge of said Court:

Now comes Chas. Fertsch, administrater of the estate of Ed. Fertsch, deceased, and respectfully herewith presents his final account with said estate, as follows, to-wit:

(1) That all the property that came nto his hands as such administrator appears in the inventory and appraisement filed in this cause and approved by this court and entered upon the minutes of this court to which reference is here made, and that this adminstrator collected the sum of Two Thousand Dollars on Policy No. 6714 in the Guarantee Life Insurance Co. mentioned in said inventory and appraise-

(2) That Block No. 154 with imrovements thereon was by an order of this court set aside to Mrs. Emily Fertsch, the widow of said decedent as homestead for herself and her child-

(3) That there was set aside by an order of this court as exempt property for the widow and children of said decedent, the following, viz: Two horses,

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curred in connection therewith. (5) That the unfinished house shown in said inventory and appraisement was Robinson Furni disposed of by an order of this court entered upon the Minutes of this court in a compromise, by the purchaser thereof settling and adjusting the carpenter's and materialman's liens and bills existing against the same, all of Lubbock Mercar which fully appears by reference to the records of Lynn County, Texas, to which is here refered.

(6) That the stock in the Wilson Lumber Company, was valueless in that said Lumber Company, which was a private corporation was placed in ths hands of a receiver and as per the re-

records of the County, Texas was insolvent realized by thi stock and n

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hands of attorneys for collection. That Homer Scott had a claim against said estate for \$480. which in a compromise was allowed for \$365.00.

That a claim for material coming from and through the Wilson Lumber Company for \$1396.71 was in a compromise allowed for \$600.00.

(8) That this administrator found that said estate had some equities in the Farmers Gin & Mill Co. of Wilson. Texas, but such equities of said estate in said Gin & Mell Co. were by said Ed. Fertsch, during his life time, pledged with William Green of Shiner, to secure said Green in his indebtedness against said Ed. Fertsch, and for money advanced by said Wm. Green to said Ed. Fertsch to be invested by said Fertsch in said Farmers Gin and Mill Co. and in order to avoid litigation which might be detrimental to said estate and avoid the costs and expenses in connection therewith, and deeming same for the best interest of said estate, this administrator was under orders of this court authorized and permitted to settle and compromise with said William Green the claims of said Wm. Green against said estate, (other than those against the 320 acres of land) for the rights and equities of said estate in said Farmers Gin & Mill cantile to. pledged with said William Green, all of which will more fully appear by orders entered upon the minutes of this court.

(9) That by an order of this court Mrs. Emily Fertsch surviving wife of Ed. Fertsch, deceased, was allowed \$600, as a year's allowance.

10) That seven of the shoats Mrs. Emily Fertsch sold and used for the benefit of herself and her minor

(11) That the only money that has come into this administrator's hands, belonging to said estate is the sum of Two Thousand (\$2000.) Dollars derived from said Insurance Policy No. 6714. aforesaid, and your administrator accounts for the same as follows, viz: Commission of administrator of

5 per cent for collecting same \$100.00 Paid Emily Fertsch, one year's allowance.....

Paid Robinson Furniture Co. 1st class claim..... Paid A. E. Howerton, 1st class

Paid A. E. Howerton, 4th class claim and interest ... Paid Lubbock Mercantile Co.

4th class claim... Paid Drs. Hutchison & Peebler 4th class claim.

Paid R. Waltersdorf 4th class Paid Thomas Baos. Drug Co.

4th class claim.. Paid W. P. Hamlett 4th class claim Paid C. A. Wasson 4th class

Paid Wilson Mercantile Co. 4th

class claim Paid M. M. Herring for title work and copying and Notary fee.

Paid State, County and city Taxes for 1916 for estate..... Paid on costs of court to date to county clerk Lynn Co ..... Paid for Telcgrams in interest

of said estate.

Commission of administrator of 5 per cent on money paid out Actual expenses incurred by administrator in Railroadfare, Auto-fare, hotel bills and traveling expenses while administrator was working for interest of said estate.... Attorneys fees incurred and services of administrator as

attorney in drawing up papers

60.40

and looking up law questions 150.00 \$1793.24 (12) That the other claims against said estate as mentioned in clause 'Seven" hereof, were settled and adjusted by compromise under orders of this court as is heretofore shown in pear by the minutes of the probate believe.

court of Lynn County, Texas. expenses incurred by him in railroad fare, car fare, hotel bills, traveling | SEAL expenses etc in connection with said estate were incurred in making five County, Texas.

#### News Items Delayed From Last Week.

Saturday a week ago we understand, farmers in the Wilson 12.00 community met and organized a Farm Loan Ass'n., we have not heard what progress they are making,

> H. A. Newby, cuto accessories drummer, cut of Amarillo, is in Tahcha today. Mr. Newby was the the first customer of the Stokes Hotel twelve years ago. He is also an old time neighbor and friend of Uncle Bob Montgomery of this city.

Mrs. Wiley of Grassland, who has been suffering with typhoid fever the past two weeks, is re ported very low.

The Sunday School picnic at Edith yesterday was a great success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the participants. Several interesting speaches speaches were made and a delightful program was carried out by the small children.

trips from Halletsville, Texas, to Tahoka and Wilson, in Lynn county, Tex as, and same were necessary in connection with said estate and were to the best interest of said estate, and this administrator says that he exerted every effort and used his best skill and ability in handling said estate and under his management, and compromises, he secured said estate to be solvent. when in fact at first appeaances same looked hopelessly insolvent; that thi administrator has been put to quite loss of time and trouble and many legal questions arose in said estate matter he had to have the advice and assis tance of other council, and also this administrator did considerable legal business himself, and the item charged as attorneys fees is in the opinion of this administrator very reasonable.

(14) That there are no further debts to be paid known to this administrator after giving the proper notice and making diligent inquiry, and that the property still in his hands as such administrator is the following:

(a) Lots Nos. 13, 14, 15, and 16 in Block No. 20 in North Tahokn, Lynn co. Texas, but that Mrs. Emily Fertsch claims a separate interest in said lots in that she asserts that \$445, of her separate money was invested in the purchase of said lots.

(b) Cash in the sum of Two Hundred and Six and 76-100 Dollars, being the \$2000, receipts less the \$1795,24 expenses and costs, leaving said sum of \$206.76 on hand out of which will still have to be paid costs of court if any, and such expenses as this administrator may have in railroad fare, if nny, that he may be hereafter compelled to incur in connection with said estate.

(15) That the parties entitled to receive the estate left on his hands are the following, viz:

Mrs. Emily Fertsch, surviving wife of said decedent, one-half; Elvera Daw son, daughter, one-sixth, she being married; Erwin Fertsch, son, one-sixth he being a minor; Arthur Fertsch, son, one-sixth, he being a minor; all of

whom reside in Lynn County, Texas. [16] That there is no necessity that this administration upon said estate be kept open longer so far as known to this administrator, and that this administrator has done the very best he could or knew how, all for the best in terest of said estate, and that the same was fairly and properly administered, and he presents herewith his vouchers in support of items of expense where same were necessary and he respect fully asks this Honerable court to approve this his final account with said estate, after due notice thereof has been given as required by law, as in duty bound he will pray, and that he be discharged upon payment of Balance of costs, to those who are entitled to re

ceive the same. CHAS. FERTSCH. Administrator of the estate of Ed. Fertsch, deceased.

The State or Texas ) Covnty of Lavaca Before me the undersigned authority, a Notary Public, in and for Lavaca County, Texas, on this day personally appeared Chas. Fertsch, administrator of the estate of Ed. Fertsch, deceased, being probate cause No. 38, pending in the County Court of Lynn County, Texas, who having been by me duly sworn, on his oath says that the above and foregoing account contains a true and correct and complete statement of the matters to this report, and as will more fully ap- which it relates, so far as I know and

CHAS. FERTSCH. (13) Administrator says that the Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of June A. D. 1917. J. H. SIMPSON, Notary Public, Lavaca

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He says freezone is an ether compound which dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissue or skin. A quarter of an ounce of freezone will cost very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this anouncement since the inauguration of the high heels.

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A Sweetwater Gin Co., has just finished a four stand cotton gin of the Munger system at Wilson, and have their bagging and ties and coal for the season's run already in storage at that place. The same company has also recently installed a gin at Southland.

#### Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To The Seriff or any Constable of Lynn Count

n each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 72nd Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in newspaper published in the nearest District t said 72nd Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Ly County, to be holden at the Court House the of, in Tahoka, Texas, on the 4th Monday July A. D. 1917, the same being the 23rd day July A. D. 1917, then and there to answer a pe tion filed in said Court on the 3rd day of July p. 1917 iu a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 122, wherein the Guaran State Bank of Tahoka, Texas, is Plaintiff, an I. C. Johnson and O. R. Billings are Defendant and said petition alleging that on or about the 6th day of April A. D. 1917, defendant I. Johnson made his certain draft or order. writing for payment of money, comm called a check, dated at the town of Gran field, in the State of Oklahoma, and then a there directed his said check or draft to T First National Bank of Grandfield, Oklaho to pay to O. R. Billings or order the sum \$300.00 and charge the same to the account defendant I. C. Johnson. That said draft check was on the aforesaid date delivered O. R. Billings.

2. That thereupon said O. R. Billings dorsed and delivered said draft or check to th plaintiff for value, and plaintiff there up caused said draft or check to be presented said First National Bank of Grandfield, Oklahe ma, and payment of same demanded; the thereupon said First National Bank of Gran field. Oklahoma, refused to pay said draft check because said I. C. Johnson had stoppe payment on said draft or check; whereup plaintiff caused said draft or check to be pro tested for non payment, and due notice of sa protest of said protest, demand and prote was given said defendants I. C. Johnson and C R. Billings; and plaintiff further says that in du time thereafter, to-wit: On the 22nd day of May 1917, plaintiff caused same to be presente to the said First National Bank of Grandfield Oklahoma, and payment demanded, and there upon said bank refusnd payment of said drai or check, because defendant I. C. Johnson had stopped payment of said draft or check whereupon plaintiff caused the same to b duly protested for non payment, and due notice of said presentment, demand and pretest to defendants. Said draft or check to gether with protest thereof are herewith file and marked respectively Exhibits A and B.

3. And plaintiff further avers that after wards, to-wit: on the 28th day of June 1917 said check or draft was presented to O. R. Billings for payment thereof according to its tenor and but said O. R Billings did not pay sai draft or check, but thereupon refused and st sholly refuses so to do, by reason whereof o said O. R. Billings indorsement, delivery to an payment by The Guaranty State Bank of Ta oka. Texas to said O. R. Billings of the sum of \$300.00 on said draft or check, defendant O. R. Billings became liable and promised plaintif to pay it the sum of \$300.00 money specified ir said draft of check when thereunto requested. yet said defendant O. R. Billings refused to pay said draft or check when protested and still refuses to pay same.

4. Plaintiff al'eges that he is still owner and holder of said draft or check, and no part o same has been paid to it by either of the de fendants or the First National Bank of Grandfield. Oklahoma, but the full amount of said draft or check together with damages of pro test are stlli dne.

Wherefore premises considered, plainting prays that defendants be cited to answer this petition and that he have judgment for the sum of \$300.00 together with 10 per cent there as damages in protest, and interest on the agregate sum from the 8th day of May 1917, and for cost of suit and for general and special re lief in law and in equity as plaintiff may be en titled to and the plaintiff will ever pray Herein Fail Not, but have before said Cour

at its afcresaid next regular term, this wri with your return thereon, showing how have executed the same.

Witness, P. H Northeross. County Court of Lynn County. Given under My Hand and the Ser of said Court, at office in Tahoka Texas, this the 3rd day of July A. D

P. H. Northeross Clerk, County Court, Lynn County, by M. Swan, Deputy.



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## Drouth Broken in all Parts of County

tion of a few spots.

place on the west line to Tahoka and south to the line received a good rain. The rain barely extended to the east side of the town. The Govt. gauge near the railroad only registered .56 of an inch while the business district received at least an inch and J. F. McManis of the West Point community reports two inches. Considerable surface water was put out in the southwest quarter of the county.

Thursday the farmers east of Tahoka received a nice rain, ranging from half an inch at the J. F. Carter place to two inch north of the Post-Tahoka road. The northeast part of the county received a good rain Saturday a week ago. Portions of part of the county have not yet received rain.

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#### Citation Upon Final Account

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To The Sheriff or Any Constable of Lynn County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to notify all persons interested in the estate of Ed. Fertsch deceased, (by causing a copy of this Citation to be published in some newspaper in your county for twenty days before the return day hereof) to be and appear at the next term of the County Court of Lynn County, to be held at the Court House in the town of Tahoka, on the 4th FARM LOANS 8 PER CENT. Monday in July A. D. 1917 then and there to contest the Final Account filed in said Court by Chas. Fertsch, Administrator of the estate of said Ed. Fertsch, deceased, showing the condition of said Estate and praying to be discharged from further trust thereon, if they see proper.

Herein Fail Not, under penalty of the law. and have you then and there this writ.

Given Under My A male of a Record Holding fam-SEAL Hand, and official seal, at office in the town of Tahoka, this the 25th place north of Tahoka. Phone 58A day of June 1917.

P. H. NORTHCROSS, Clerk County Court Lynn County.

## ALL YEAR Round Trip

Tickets on sale to the following points limit 90 days: Mineral Wells, Corpus Christa, Marlin Shop. The same Satisfactory and Aransas Pass.

Ask for any information.

JOHN BUNT, Pres. J. L. GASSAWAY, S. N. WFATHERS, AFENT.

The drouth that has been | Wednesday night's rain was worrying Lynn county citizens accompanied by a sevear elecfor the past several weeks has trical storm. The west block on been effectually broken. While the south end of Main street we have not had a general rain suffered the loss of many light as yet, the entire county has rc- fixtures and telephone wires. Johnson, by making publication of this Citation ceived rainfall with the excep- Every globe in the Alcove Confectionery was burned out. The Monday night the Govt. guage telephone wires in the Vogue at Tahoka registered .42 of an were burned in two, and other inch. This rain covered a strip phones and lights in the block beginning in the northwest part suffered slight damage. Mrs. J. of the county running diagonally E. Stokes of the Stokes Hotel across the county. Wednesday suffered a severe shock, but no night the county from the Noble serious results resulted there-

> At the Methodist parsonage last Thursday afternoon Rev. Dunn united Mr. Floyd Donald son and Miss Geneva Willoughdy by the rites of matrimony.

> Mr. Donaldson is a prosperous young business man of near San Angelo, and the young couple left for that place Friday. Mrs. Donaldson is the accomplished daughter of our fellow towns-Mr. Willoughby.

I am still buying junk. Bring it in. "Every little bit added to what you have, makes a little bit more."-B. F. Montgomery.

LOST-Wednesday night at the Lynn school house or between the northwest and southeast there and Wilson, a Cameo Broach surrounded by pearls. Has price (\$25) mark inside. Finder kindly return to Wilson Merc. Co. and receive \$2.50 re-

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behind a certain amo bustible material in the form so the food and drink taken day leaves in the aliment certain amount of indi terial, which if not comp ted from the system each comes food for the millions which infest the bowels. mass of left-over waste, ptomain-like poisons are lo sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can ing right must begin to baths. Before eating bre morning drink a glass of water with a teaspoonful stone phosphate in it to w the thirty feet of bowels the day's accumulation of p toxins and to keep the el tary canal clean, pure and Those who are subject to

ache, colds, biliousness, others who wake up with foul breath, backache, rhe ness, or have a sour, g after meals, are urged to ge pound of limestone P the drug store, and begin internal sanitation. This very little, but is sufficien

anyone an enthusiast on the Remember inside bathing important than outside b cause the skin pores do impurities into the blood, ca health, while the bowel Just as soap and hot wat sweetens and freshens the hot water and limestone act on the stomach, liver, ki

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