Sessions of Young Farmers Well Attended at Dimmitt, Farwell and Hereford

The meetings of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs under the direction of Farm Demonstrator W. L. Boys at Dimmitt. Farwell and Hereford last week, were both interesting and helpful and bespeaks for this country a better era when these young people shall constitute the farmers be the banner day from many viewand farmer's wives of this country.

Wednesday, and about one hundred men, boys and girls attended these The interest was intense throughout. sessions. Mr. C. C. French of Fort Worth spoke on Baby Beef and judging, using some good pure bred type for the boys to picture in their

ing and stook raising.

cussed seed bed preparation. At many responses are being received the woman's meeting. Miss Simpson from these boys applying for memof College Station, discussed home bership to the various clubs. grablems and gave some demonstra- Mr. J. F. McGregor told the boys ion work in domestic science, what the Pant posts State Fair assoabout 75 women and girls attended clation was planning for the and showed keen interest in the work, and many other interesting work.

held at Farwell and the attendance boys to enter into this work with a and interest were good. The farm- determination to win. The interest ers and their wives, sons and daugh- on the part of this association will ters of Parmer county are alive to be of untold benefit to these clubs the importance of better ways of in the next few years and undoubtdoing things on the farm.

Mr. French spoke here on club credit due them from time to time. work. Here he gave some lessons The original plan was for the in pig judging in the basement of helding of two programs but the atthe schoolhouse. Mr. Williamson tendance was so much larger than spoke here of the keen interest that was expected, the management was both the State and Nation are tak- forced to arrange for four programs in developing interest among in order to reach all that wanted to the younger people of this section. bear what was to be said to these fr. Poge gave an interesting talk boys rnd girls. or the cooperative spirit in the com- At the clause meeting Felnunity. Miss Simpson of College day afternoon, the following resolu-Station spoke on helps for farm women. The interest in the meet-

ing was intense. On Friday the work was concluded at Hereford. John F. Ross of the U. S. Farm at Amarillo, gave an account of the work being done the government farm at that Pice in trying out different varietils of small grains. His experimets go to show that small grain farking in the Panhandle over a perild of eight years is not profitable. Some years the crops were profitale, but in others the yield was so ow that the average was below costof production.

Mr. McGregor, secretary of the Panhande State Fair at Amarillo, the future for the Plains country. made an interesting talk on what 3rd. The resoluthey wer attempting.

Mr. L.L. Johnson of the S of land e gave a interesting to Se Delinquent tax roll ine St. Louis mar-

dences at their own cap bould February made 59 1-2 bushels per acre, der the supervision of the was in on pasamount so expended is the credit of the one pa0ing represents a payment thus water and sewer service. Te a 00 pounds Clem Kitten raised 2,000 pounds of and we hope to see our wan

wer system further exten

way. We think the prat.

Mr. J. W. Nell of the State Agsicultural Department, gave an instructive talk on insect pests. He spent the four days here going from orchard to orchard studying insect pests and instructing farmers how best to combat them. He gave con- feated them in a score of 36 to 20. siderable attention to the sorghum

Mr. French closed the program score of 19 to 13. with a talk on hogs. The Fort Worth Stock | Yards have 22 hog farms and he told how they are managed.

The Deaf Smith county Boy's and Girls Club Short Course held in the high school at Hereford, proved to points. The attendance was double The meeting was held at Dimmitt that of Dimmitt and Farwell, between 500 and 600 being present,

Mr. French with his pig and calf clubs, and Messrs. Williamson and Baby Pig clubs as organized in oth- Pope on organizing and kaffir, milo er counties. He explained how and feterita clubs, made the boys money may be secured by boys and all take notice. The caives were girls to start in this business and furnished by Mr. Rat Jowell and outlined the work being done by the was an excellent class for the boys departments of agriculture, both to study. The pigs were brought in National and State. Then Mr. by Mr. Norton, and like the calves, French gave a lesson in live stock showed the very highest quality and Hereford calves as an object lesson, minds an ideal in selecting the ani-Mr. Williamson of College Sta- mals for their club work. The high tion, gave a brief history of the school boys brought in a number of work being done by Boys' and Girls' heads of the grain sorghums which Clubs showing what great results were used in connection with the may be obtained in increasing inter- score card that the boys might know est among the young people in farm- what to look for when selecting seed for their club work. The interest J. L. Pope of Amarillo, then dis- shown was of the very keenest and

facts and suggestions and words of On Thursday the meetings were encouragement in an effort to get edly will receive the support and

tions were submitted and enthusiastically adopted:

Resolved, 1st. That the farmers of this district express their thanks and appreciation to Farm Demonstrator W. L. Boys, for the preparation and carrying out of the program of this meeting, and for securing the serv ces of the different men from adjacent and distant parts of the state, who contributed so much to the success of the course.

2nd. That we also desire to thank the men who gave us lectures, talks and results of experiments in the Panhandle during the meeting, and to express the hope and belief that these efforts will bear fruit in

our-Sanna County, crop was principally maize. were a few acres in kafir, a We find that the heifers.

Their best crop was 41 acres of maize on the Willard place that

ind placed farm 5,600 pounds of seed. and cold planting the crop he used only one- of cod'splace, C. S. Cravens, the mber 1st, half pound of seed to the acre. Sudan seed on two acres. He vicinity to nadian. It will leave think is a commendable and St. Louis planted three-fourths of a pound of

and sold seed to the acre. Besides the 15,150 bushels of grain aturday

Canyon-Hereford Basket Ball

On last Saturday the girls' basket ball team of the Hereford High School played the Canyon Normal girls on the Canyon court and de-Some time ago the teams played here and the home girls won by a

This game has been looked forward to by both teams, coaches and "rooters" with great enthusiasm as it promised to be the hardest fonght game of the season and has decided the championship of this part of the Panhandle.

The Hereford team has not been deteated this season. It has played Canyon High, Plainview, and Vega but has been unable to match a game with Amarillo.

The Canyon team is a strong one. Special mention might be made of Miss Terrill as forward, and Misses Cowan and Sadler as guards. The team plays good, clean ball and by excellent team work only, was Hereford able to win the game.

Hereford is very proud of the team this year, it being one of the fastest and best teams the school bers. has ever organized and the teamwork is nearly perfect.

The line-up for Hereford was: Forwards-N'Anna Elliott a n Ruth Myrick.

Centers-Myrtle Bennett an Grace Wilson.

Guards-Elzina Mounts and Eddie Connell.

Subs .- Ruth and Temple Sites. Those who witnessed the game

whistle blew until the game closed, Paso this year on the 28th of Febraevery girl was in the right place at ary. the right time. Myrtle Bennett and Grace Wilson deserve special mention on their successful execution of the signals, high jumps and placing of the ball; N'Anna Elliott on the number of goals, excellent field work and back hand throws; Esina Mounts on successfully guarding the best players on the Canyon team; Ruth Myrick on her free throws and on her long distance field throws; Eddie Connell on the cool headed way in which she played in her first matched game away from home. Eddie is not a member of the team but was substituting in the place of Temple Sites. She is young and won favorable comment for green- menging for another meeting with inexperienced in basket ball, wet sides by her playing- Co-

# Accidental Death by Poison

On Saturday, about 12 p. m. David Melton, a young man living in Dimmitt, took a dose of what he supposed to be quinine, but which proved to be strychnine and died compete both in the animal husbanwithin a few hours.

The unfortunate young man had just returned rrom'a box supper and feeling that he had taken cold, thought of the quinine and the bottles not being labeled, he picked up the wrong bottle.

He was about twenty-seven years dates are as follows: of age and made his home with an uncle, C. J. Terrell of Dimmitt.

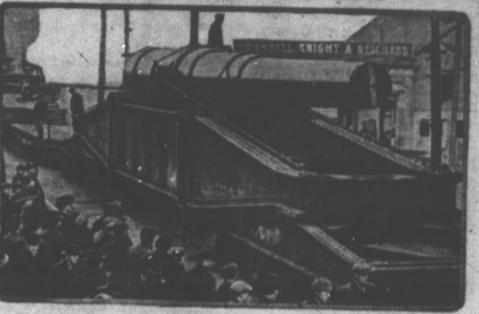
Put Boarders to Work

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whoecial Train for Cattlemen

adian, Texas. Feb. 9 .cases in the Panhandle and Santa making, t of the Santa Fe will vous, run Paso Cattlemen's spem; Feb. 28 and will Pullman cars. About od their wives will is special.

HUGE GUN FOR CANAL ZONE



This huge 16-inch gun, the biggest single piece of armament in the world, was on its way to the United States arsenal at Watertown, Mass., to be mounted preparatory to shipment to the Panama canal for some defenses. The gun, which weighs 284,800 pounds, had to be shipped on a specially constructed steel bridge car, which alone tips the scale at 192,420 pounds and which required a carriage of 32 wheels.

Chapter 246 Confers Degrees

The Royal Arch Masons, Chapter 246, entertained their new and oldmembers with a supper at the Northern Hotel last Monday night. They pleasing interior decorations. The out, giving the information required, conferred degrees on four new mem-

Federal Building Started

Concrete work has been started on the \$200,000 Federal building at

The work on the State Normal Canyon has also been started.

After Cattlemen's Convention

The Board of City Development say never have the Hereford girls of Amarillo, are taking steps to atadvantage. From the time the that city in 1916. It meets in El used as a tailor shop. Some of

# Organize a Boys Club

Farm Demonstrator W. L. Boys mel a number of the boys at the public school auditorium yesterday afternoon and explained to them the front as formerly. An outside plan of farming boys clubs. About fifty boys ranging in age from ten to much improved building. eighteen years assembled to hear the talk. After explaining the plan provements being made by D. R. and purpose of such an organization Gass & Son, in the way of paint and and the rules governing the same, other interior furnishings, add much Mr. Boys asked all those who were to the up to date appearance of really interested in forming a club. to remain and organize. About 20 boys remained and effected an organization by electing officers and Boys ..

The members of the club can devote their attention to the raising of a calf or a pig and compete for the prizes offered in the baby beef or baby pig club, or they can compete for the prizes offered for an acre of kaffir, milo or feterita, or they can dry and the agricultural contests.

# Farmers Afternoon Meetings

The Santa Fe Railway System. through their colonization departpartment, are arranging f r a series \$1,500. of farmers afternoon meetings. Their

Nazareth, Wednesday Feb. 24. Dimmitt, Thursday Feb. 25.

has been Cultiva-

tion H. M. Bainer Worth of Poultry Farm ---- L. L. Johnson.

Cowmunity Spirit \_\_\_\_ J. L. Pope. Live Stock Feeding ... W. L. Boys -at Nazareth and Dimmitt. -Homer Benton at Wayside and

Tulia. These will be important meetings and every farmer that can possibly

Miss Elizabeth Richards went to Custer City, Oklahoma Thursday for an extented visit with relatives "YOU'LL LIKE HEREFORD."

do so should attend.

Business Houses Make Improve-

The Corner Drug Store is heralding the approach of spring by some woodwork in their large show win- and then mail to Mr. W. L. Boys. dow is being finished in white which If you want to buy a good cow, tractive appearance.

suming metropolitan airs is the San- Name\_ itary Barber Shop. The proprietors, Messrs. Beene & Bennett, have taken out the center partition and the Breed entire front floor space will be occupied by the barber shop and a cigar stand, the restaurant having been removed. A handsom lastice work will separate this room from fortable seats are being built in and the woodwork will be refinished.

The Star Theater has also been making some substantial improvements. The steps in front have been removed and the floor has been elevated from the rear instead of in booth for the machine completes a

These, with the continued im-Main Street.

Ten Thousand Dollars in Prizes.

has announced its annual offer of \$10,000 in gold to farmers ranchmen of the State who obtain the largest yields, cost of production considered, in specific crops in 1915 and for the best steers, baby beeves and hogs produced unser certain conditions.

Competition is open to all, with out cost, the only restriction being that the competitors comply with the rules of the contest. The prizes offered are as follows.

For the best four-crop model farm an acre each of cowpeas, cottoh, cort and kaffir, milo or feterita,

Best acre in corn, \$1,000. Best acre in kallir, mile or feterita,\$1,000.

Best acre in peanuts,\$1,000. Best steer not over 3 years old when contest ends, \$1,000.

Best baby beef, not over 12 months o'd when contest ends.

Best hog, not over 12 months old when contest ends, \$1,000. Best acre yield of wheat, barley'

oats or rye, on not less than five acres, \$1,000.

Best gardens, \$1,500 in prizes divided into four groups of \$375 each for gardens at rural and graded schools, high schools, in home plots and in vacant city lots.

No applications to enter the contest will be received after it is ex-

F. S. Sheppard of I registered at the Cordo

Banks Will Furnish Funds to Buy Good Cows for Those Who Will Really Farm

Mr. W. L. Boys, U. S. Farm Demonstrator, has started a movement that will certainly stimulate the dairy business in this country.

The banks of Hereford have signified their willingness to cooperate by furnishing funds to responsible farmers, especially boys, to buy good dairy cows, in any reasonable number.

The plan is cooperative buying of a number of good dairy cows and placing them among the farmers.

Mr. Boys will advise and assist to the end that the best may be secured. and at reasonable prices and give directions as to the handling of the cows and the products after they are on the farm.

Below is a blank that can be filled

gives it a wonderfully clean and at- or cows, and would know more of the plae, cut out this blank, fill in Another business house that is as- spaces and mail:

Address Heifer,

Note: Heifer means female from heavy producing ancestry, and never having had a calf. Cow means animal to be in prim of life, 3 to 7 used their team-work to such an tract the Cattlemen's Convention to the one in the rear, which will be years of age. Aged cow means animal more than 8 years of age, but still gooe producer with good chances for her to continue producing in-

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Dr. W. M. Cunningham of Amite th o, has been appointed postmas py

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# With Our Churches

abyterian Christian Endeavor.

bject. The Solid Foundations of ife. (Consecration meeting). Scripture, 1 Cor. 3 19-15.

Prayer by Rev. Baker. Comments on clippings.

keport of information committee. Piano Solo-Elizabeth Tatman.

What is meant by taking Christ for a foundation?-Winnie Warren. Was Amos Wells a good foundation builder?-Nelia Carter.

Was Dr. Francis E. Clark a foundation builder? If so, why?-Harley

Cornet solo-Philip Broadwell. Blackboard talk-Glenn Board-Give Bible characters who were

foundations and why. Pastor's five minute talk. Saries of prayers. Leaders Talk. Business.

Leader, Velma Green.

Jr. C. E. Program.

Topic, The Story of Levi's Feast, Opening Exercises. Bible Lesson, Lake 5:27-32. Lesson Story, Davie Clark.

Talks by members: 1. What the Bible tells us about Matthew-Dorothy Ramsey; 2. Levi's Feast Emma Billie Elliott; 3. The book written by Matthew Levi-Neva

Discussions conducted by the Superintendent.

Solo-Dorothy Barnett. Sentence Prayers. Mission Study-Floyd Wilson.

Closing Song. Mispah.

Leader, Marjory Dameron. Jr. B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject: The Missionaries Enter Europe.

Songs. Prayer. Chairman of Educational Com-

mittee may point out on map the cities visited by Paul on first and second missionary journey. sam Airs double, g. Acts 16:1-15,

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# Missionary Society

or Missionary Society Feb. 14, conducted by Club.

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whit more and more love into the get hings done for God, since that rectinease him far better than the there is of greater things without ferin r somewhat grudgingly-Press

at thehe ladies of the Presbyterian at to sionary society will give an it is hoped, will show by an increasmen meeting in the form of a dehe at the Presbyterian church on arch 5, 8 p. m. The subject will Resolved, That the Indian should Educated and Christianized. into arges will be made but a free that ering for the Indian work will

Bap let Young People's Union

Business Meeting. Opening Exercises. Responsive reading of 23rd Psalm This Psalm as a poem-Grace

Pealms 23:1, What it teacher about faith-Miles Robinson. Psalms 23:2-3, What it teaches about God's leadership-Mrs. Da-

Divine Goodness Unceasing-Mary Bradley. Special Music-Eddie Connell.

Leader, Mr. Fred Davis. Christian Endeavor Program

Subject, The Solid Foundation of

Opening Exercises.

What is the relation between foundation and building?-Philip Broad-

What kind of buildings and lives need the best foundations?-Mrs.

Reading-Juanita Caylor. How does God sometimes test character?-Irene Holster.

What is the foundation of Christian Endeavor?-Earl Wilson. What is the foundation of Charac-

ter?-Hazel Wilson. Elzina Mounts, Myrtle Bennett, N'- Parrott Sunday. Anna Elliott.

Leader Lillian Bennett.

Presbyterian Junior Endeavor.

Story of Levi's Feast.

Prayer, led by Ruth Lee and closed by Audry Carroll in which every nesday. one takes part.

The story of Levi's feast-Laurinda Stoabs.

What do we mean by following Christ?-Marie Stoabs.

Christ?-Ruth Smith.

Song 166. Lord's Prayer in Concert.

ners? - Forrest Corn. How can we bring our friends to Christ?-Mary Lee Fuqua.

Roll call answered by some ways of winning souls to Christ. Business.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. J C. Pollock Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1915. The subject for this meeting will be The Child at Work and at Play-Boys and Girls Playing in the Streets Thereof. Scripture reading, Matt. 18:1-6, 10-14. All members are urged to attend.

# Revival Meetings Close

The last meeting of the union revival services which have been in progress for the past two weeks, was of some of our pres- held in the Presoyterian church on es and their work, Sunday evening. Rev. Henson of the M. E. church occupied the pulpit and a large chorus representing the choirs of the various churches, led the congregation in an inspiring song service. Several special numbers, consisting of quartettes, duets and solos added much to the musi-

Rev. Henson's sermon was in the nature of a heart-to-heart talk with his hearers, and was an earnest appeal for men to choose first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. . He analyzed the term repentance, showing that real repentance must include a complete surrender to God and the turning away from he old life of sin; that a repentant heart is willing not only to confess his sins but to make full restitution in-so-far as lies within his power.

Considerable interest was manifested, three coming forward at the close of the service. It was thought, however, that it would be best to close the meeting at least for the

Each of the churches will hold its mid-week and Sunday service which, ed attendance and interest, that much good has resulted from the

We want to talk with you about a o for next, year, Kemp Lumber

TRANS OF WATER,"

# Community Items

Icel Budget. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pryc who have been visiting in Illinois, returned

home last Thursday. A number of ladies assembled at the home of S.J.Rice for a birth-day surprise to Mrs. Rice. An excellent dinner was served and all reported

a fine time. Rev. Baker, from Hereford held service at the Big Spring Sunday School, Sunday afternoon. There was a good congregation, there be-

ing forty-five in attendance. A number of our community attended the Short Course last week. The schools were dismissed Friday and pupils and teachers were permitted to enjoy a part of the interesting program.

### Parrot Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Miami, have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. Lynch.

Misses Lily Easter, Emma Green, and Gettye Lovelace, and Mr. Will Senior quartette-Inez Ricketts, Easter of Dimmitt, were visiting in

Charlton Neely was on the sick list Sunday.

Misses Florence and Hazel Hack er and Messrs. Charles and Will Hacker and Thomas Metcalf attended the lecture in Dimmitt Wed-

Master Frank Hacker has been The story of Ella and Levi-Ruth on the sick list having a touch of the croup.

Mrs. Emerson Hacker spent Friday night with Mrs. B. F. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Dyer and baby spent a few days last week How can we show our love to with Mrs. Dyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gweazea.

Mr. and Mrs Emerson Hacker gave a party for the young people Why is fault-finding a bad habit? of Parrott Saturday evening. Because of the bad weather only a few Why did Christ come to save sin- were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Presley Dyer, Misses Lily Easter, Gettye Lovelace, Emma Green, Mabel and Florence Hacker, and Messrs. Roy High, Harold Hanlar, Lewis Dyer, Floyd Hacker and Alfred Grant.

Mr. H. D. Neely of Omaha, Neb. is visiting with relatives here.

Messrs. B. F. Neely, Louis Dver LeRoy Satterwhite, Emerson Hacker, and Roy Wagner were in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. Grover Sanders has just re turned from a trip to Kansas.

Rev. Sharp of Dimmitt preached in Parrott Sunday. There was very small attendance on account of the bad weather.

Mrs. Grover Sanders and little daughter Bea'rice, spent Friday night with Mrs. Presley Dyer. "

# Summerfield News.

Best regards to the new Editor of the Brand. C. E. Garrison and family visited

relatives south of Dimmitt over Sun-

ment Sunday morning and also in and the impact resulted in some unthe afternoon. A large number came pleasant face derangements. Major out to the servicies. Frank Glasspell and wife spent

Sunday with R. L. Goodloe's. The threshing of the fooder crops

threshing crew. Quite a number of our up to date

held at Hereford last wer Mr. Talman, new hou ed. A barn will also be built, a and etc. We welcome the provement in our vicinity.

The Mi-sionery Society met/al R. L. Wilson's Tuesday. Mr. Fred Newsome was in Summerfield last Sunday.

J. E. Robertson is helping W. J

McMich do some road grading.

Maud Powell, the world's great- is being demonstrated th est woman violinist, will play in ideal hog country. Canyon Wednesday, February 17. Do not fail to hear her. Write C. W. Warwick for seats. Only \$1.50.

"OCEANS OF WATER,"

TREE AS A FIGHTING TOP



This highly interesting picture shows a detail of French in the outlying parts of the Argonne forest in ambuscade. A lookout at the top observes the movements of a detachment of Germans and communicates his information to his comrades below. One of the soldiers in the tree is training a machine gun on the un suspecting Germans.

Young Lady Gets Arm Broken By Auto

Last Sunday afternoon, when Mr. Arch Collins invited three of his friends to go out with him to his Castro county ranch to feed the cattle, the pleasure of it was spoiled to some degree by the misfortune of a broken arm for one of the young ladies. When the party was ready. to start on the outgoing trip, Miss Belle Woodburn offered to "crank" the car, and in some way one of the bones in her forearm was broken. She declares that the car did not "kick" her and others say that the fracture was caused by the vibration. She was hardly aware of the accident for some minutes afterward thinking that her wrist had been sprained, but when the real fact was ascertained, she was assisted to the house where surgical attention was

But the cattle must be fed, so another was substituted for the trip, and Mr. Arch Collins took with him Miss Irma Wilson, Mr. McClung, Miss McLean and Mr. Forrest Walker, all experienced "stockmen." After a rapid drive of sixteen miles, the work of feeding was planned: Prof. McClung was to drive the mules while Mr. Forrest was to empty the cake sacks from the rear of the wagon. Mr. Arch busied himself with other matters while the young ladies assisted in the "rounding up." The work of feeding had not gone on but a few minutes when the mules scared and dashed off at full speed across the pasture. It is not known what exthem as Mr. McClung was to much lines carefully. In the run, the john beavy wagon upset the otherwise equilibrium of Mr. Forrest and he headed over the reason wheel, striking his knee against the rim and thus be was precipitated to the turf "face formost." This was W. M. Pierce filled his appoint a little inconvenient way to "fland," Woodburn says Forrest/came back on "three legs," and the latter's friends have been trying to console him since and to encourage him to will soon be done, at least in this keep up his interest in cattle ranches and feeding as they feel sure of his Lem Sawyer went down to Spring untimate success in this line. Prof. Lake last Tuesday to look after his McClung will take a course in mule driving again soon but will warn Forrest not to wave the meal sacks like a red flag the next time they enter the arena.

Gallagher, and C. C. Chanworth, are in the vicinity of Memphis Childress this week selecting of Duroc Jersey brood sows, makes the third car of recer

The Hereford country coming a hog producing

Do not fail to go to ter on each Saturday 3 to 5 o'clock.

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> orld again. Fallwell & Son

# Crop and Stock Notes

New Cattle Company

Last Friday a deal was closed in Plainview which resulted in the for- coming three year olds to be delivermation of a cattle company known ed in April. . The cattle will be ing the land, planting the crops and as the H. I. Miller Cattle Co. H. shipped to Kansas. The deal was cultivating them. The only hired I. Miller, J. O. Crockett and associ- closed last week when Mr. Evans help or expense they incurred is ates are the organizers. They have entered into a contract with L. A. Knight to buy his Runningwater ranch, consisting of 3,319 acres of laud. The company will complete organization and apply for a charter under the laws of the state of Texas. In the deal with Mr. Knight, the H. I. Miller Company secures all of the cattle on the Knight ranch. The company will devote its efforts to raising high-grade Hereford cattle. -Lubbock Avalauch.

#### \$440.04 for 12 Loads of Maize

L. Ball, of the Petersburg neighborhood, delivered a little over 27 tons of maize in Floydada last Saturday morning at one trip, and received for the lot a check for \$449 .-94, at the rate of \$16.50 per ton.

The feed was delivered to B. F. Yearwood and was hauled to town in 12 wagons.

This is one of the largest single trip deliveries made at Floydada this season.

Mr. Ball has been delivering feed here for several weeks already and is not through yet,-Hesperian.

The old "F" Ranch lands belonging to Howard brothers, and consisting of about 150,000 acres of land in Floyd, Motley, Briscoe, and Hall counties, has been offered for sale Ray Calliham ofConway was anothin large and small tracts to settlers. W. M. Massie & Brother, who have represented the Howard interests in this section for many years, have made this asnouncement and from the interest manifested in the matter the likelihood is that this agency will sell a large portion of this tract which if placed on the market at 75 especially since the tract contains so about what it would bring if sold many various kinds of soil and locations. The soils range from the which is tillable, to the valley lands and the foothills of the plains, the latter being known as strictly grazing lands.-Hesperian.

# Governor a Cattle Man

Notwithstanding Governor Ferguson had a very heavy campaign expense in the recent race for governor, he is this week on a deal for cattle that will cost him approximately \$40,000. - Lubbock Ava-

Some More Pigs-\$180 Mary Journe Tought

an even 300. This pig was only nine months old on the 23d of January, and was one of a litter of six, all about the same size.

Pork is a little off just now, but a few days ago this pig would have brought an even \$20, and the six would have brought \$1de, all from Pie brood sow and less than one tid ars time. Yes, and there may be me other brood before this time.

farthese pigs were fattened entirely perittome-raised maize. Wher can ble. find a greater money-making profita sition? With maize making was so to to 60 bushels to the acre low cost gs making 300 pounds of

Mr. Mdess than ten months time, Panhandik of the Panhandle is surely made an into her own they wereld.

Mr. L. :as Heifers Ten Harket e gave and R. H Uncollected water Samua County, crop was principally maize. To

Delinquent tax roll ine St. Louis mar- were a few acres in kafir, a few in We find that the , with a shipment of feterita, a little corn, Sudan, etc. g private particheifers.

water and sewer mers were purchased maize on the Willard place that dences at their own cape hould February made 59 1-2 bushels per acre, der the supervision of the was n on pas- Five acres of Sudan on Joe Kitten's amount so expended is all and placed farm 5,600 pounds of seed. credit of the one pa0ing of mber 1st, half pound of seed to the acre. water and sewer service. The solution of such as the service of the solution of such as the service of the solution of the service of the ser

and we hope to see our wan and sold seed to the acre. wer system further exten way. We think the prati-

Falls, sold to Ware Cattle Company peanuts and more feed than they of Amarilio, 7,000 steers, three's need for their 58 head of cattle, 10 and up. The price was not made horses, and 50 hogs. Their feed is public, but is understood to have sowed sorghum, millet, and alfalfa, been approximately \$60 a round.

### Sells for April Delivery

Ben Evans has sold 500 head of feed in two cuttings. was in Glazier.—Stratford Stor.

#### Plowing Suggestions

All land flat broken at this time few years ago and can be bought Slatonite. for a song, and they will make dollars for the farmer. Land should Chicago Stock Yards Closed Again be packed while fresh and moist or the work is thrown away, as you can't pack dry ground. A Farmer

Last week two of the heaviest real estate and livestock deals made in

this county recently were closed up-The first was the sale of the Wilkes ranche, five miles south of Post City to N.N. Rodgers Sr ; by the Post Estate. This ranch contains ten sections of land, principally, graz ing and was sold for approximately \$44,000.00. Mr.Rodgers takes possession April 1. At the same time the sale of the Wilkes property was made, Mr. Rodgers bought out the intrests of his son, W.R.Rodgers, in this county. This consisted of cattle and aleased pasture, but we have not obtained full particulars as to the deal further than that the consideration was \$30,000.00. Possession of this property is given April 1, also .- Post City Post.

er farmer who made money last year. His crop last year amounted to 2800 bushels of wheat, 325 bushels of oats, 8,840 bushels of maize 600 bushels of kafir and 900 bushels of cane seed, the total of which would be 11.465 bushels of grain, of lend within the next few months, cent? per bushel and that would be and an average made, he would have made \$,698.75 from his crop. Some plains land, almost every foot of chance for a one.horse farmer.as Ray did most of the work himself-Claude News.

> For one farmer to market \$9,750 worth of grain in one day would tying up of the cattle market at sound well anywhere. But there was something more than a sound Monday when J.O. Watson sold his be lifted, but the impression is the wheat and cane seed crop for that infection must be gradually and

He sold 5,500 bushels of wheat for g1.50 per bushel, and on the same day he disposed \$1,500 worth of cane seed, all which was his individual crop cultivated under his super-ision. Mr. Watson is engaged pig to town Saturday that weighed in stock farming on a large, scalefarms and raises cattle, horses and hogs Watson way .- Claude News.

> W. H. Branson, another of our successful farmers, has 3,000 bushels of wheat stored in his granary and in conversation with him just after threshing he stated that the way things looked would take \$1.50 per hat. So far as we have heard Me. Branson's wheat is still in the conary.-Claude News.

What Texas Plains can do.

C. Sermersheim finished his job of threshing the grain on the farms of Joe and Clem Kinten three miles west of Slaton, last week, and when the home totaled un their 1914 crop

Their best crop was 41 acres of

and cold planting the crop he used only onethink is a commendable hand St. Louis planted three-fourths of a pound of

Besides the 15,150 bushels of grain aturday

Russell and Carver of Wichita the Kittens raised 450 bushels of The alfalfa is being fed to the milch cows. Sowed in May, 1914, the alfalfa gave one and one-half tons of

The two did all the work of preparraising the crop, out side of their own labor and teams was that which came in harvesting and threshing. They can justly be proud of their of year should be packed promptly 1914 crops, and Slaton is proud to with a sub-surface packer. Many have two such successful farmers of these machines were discarded a and splendid citizens as they are .-

Just after the announcement that the Illinois live stock commissioners had endeavored to relieve matters by changing the quarantined area, a report from Philadelphia announced that acarload of hoge shipped from Chicago had foot and mouth disease This was on Tuesday January 26, and immediately all shipments were stopped from the Chicago stock yards. It is likely the yards will remain closed for at least 10 days, until they can receive a thorough fumiation. It is possible thay will be closed considerably longer than this. Next to the announcement of the closing of the Chicago yards, the most interesting news abroad was that the government had appropriated the necessary \$2,500,000. Many farmers have been afraid they would not receive their money, but are now reassured. It is certain that Illinois will not be released from quarantine until the foot and mouth disease epidemic is cleaned up, whether it takes two months or considerably longer. The viewpoint now adopted by the greater proportion ot farmers is that they will co-operate and encourage the speedy cleaning up of every case. All elevators have been notified that they must not accept for shipment any grain originating in territory within five miles of infection. This ties up a large part of the greatest corn section of Illinois, where liberal quantities of the grain is still stored. No corn is allowed to be shelled at any public sheller in the infected territory, and this suggests even more serious possibilities than the Chicago. No one ventures a prediction as to when the quarantine will effectively cleaned up.

The Star Theater will run on Satday, Feb. 13...

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The reason Vinel is so successful in building up health and strength in such cases is because it combines the medici-nal tissue building and curative elements of cod's livers together with the blood making, strengthening properties of tonic iron. We ask every weak, nertuarnifrom return their money if it

g Store, Hereford, Texas

# DEAD STREW STREETS OF LILLE AFTER BATTLE



scene of ruin, desolation and death is this picture taken immediately after a hot-encounter between some Germans and French in one of the principal streets of Lille. A company of uhlans tried to force its way through the city. As they were passing through one of the main streets they were unexpectedly confronted by a detachment of French infantry. A hot fight ensued, and after a few minutes the German, uhlans were driven back with heavy

### DON'T BE MISLED

Hereford Citizens Should Read and Heed This Advice

Kidney trouble is dangerous and

Dont experiment with something new and untried.

Use a tested kidney remedy. Begin with Doan's Kidney Pills. Used to kidney troubles 50 years. Recommended here and every-

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George Reynolds, grocer, Canyon Texas, says: "I suffered from kidney trouble for a long time. I had pains in my back and sides ann my kidneys became weak. I look Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon cured. Another of my family had still worse trouble and Doan's Kidney Pills quickly cured that case." Rrice 50c at all dealers. Don't imply ask for a kidney remedy get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Reynolds had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Auto Runs Over Two Year Old White Face Yearling

When an auto party from Hereford were on their way to attend the basket ball game at Canyon, they inj cted a little excitement into the trip by racing with the Santa Fe 2:40 and turned off a few feet of actual moving picture reel that would have put in the shade anything seen at the movies. The parorday afternoon, beginning Satur- ty was composed of Mr. Earl Wilsen It and Miss Irmer Wilson, with Mr. Jerry Burkhalter ann Miss Grace Lucas as guests of Mr. Wilson in bis cat we ve

As they were approaching Um-

barger, driving leisurely along the

auto road which parallels the railroad, the special was seen to be passing the auto. This put the spirit of "You-can't-pass-me" into the driver of the cas and the all mile run brought the auto and engine "neck and neck," and the race had reached the endurance test, when a white face yearling unthinkingly walked to the middle of the road and turned his sprouting horns in defiance of the speeding monster. Mr. Wilson being a careful wheelman and not wishing to "turn turtle" deliberately ran "head on" into the young animal, the impact prowing it clear of the road, the furnishing the climas to

gratulations and left them with the owner of the calf. Jerry says it was a "two-year-old ling" that Earl hit and

> Milan, Mo. charge Monday. Mr ngage in the real estate Hereford. we new man, Wafternook hat Mr. F

# THEY WILL BE WEDDED NEXT JUNE



Mrs. John F. Reyburn, widow of the former mayor of Philadelphia and ngressman from Pennsylvania, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor, to Lieut. Francis Harrington, U. S. A., a member of the engineer corps now detailed as an instructor at West Point. The wedding will take place in June at the Reyburn summer home in New London, Conn.

# Panhandle Teachers to Meet

President H. W. Stilwell of the Panhandle Teachers' Association is now at were on the program for the meeting if the Association this year which occurs at Canyon the last Friday and Saturday in March. The general subject will be in line with the present interests of the people of Texas in educational lines, that the pro year will deal with e of gural enhants in the Pen-Belleville State S A unique feature of the year will be a schedule of visitations to the Normal Training School. It is the intention to give teachers who attend an opportunity

to see the work of the Normal Training School in whatever subject hey are interested in.

The full program will be announced in this paper as soon as it is com-

Efforts are being made to get convention rates from all the railroad lines that " uld bring teachers to Canyon, sea large attendance is expected hathis Association, in fact has groione til now all of the pro-On ers in the district atgressiv. nishes a means for te ide come acquainted with pect to study the funda-Letens of their work. the lif the State Teachers' to be held in the ex-We Sell Tra the State, it is the bringing the wide A. J. LIPSC together in a pro-" cial gathering.

Seice, it is ex-

The Panhandle

schools will dismiss the regular sessions for Friday, and that he teachers will attend in a body.

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# Local and Personal

over Sunday.

W. B. Phillips of near Wildorado,

R. J. Baker, of Vega, was regis-

Mrs. C. A. Cocanaugher, of this

Dr. R. M. Johnson was a business

Old Mr. Noffsker is quite ill at

D. E. Aubrey and A. B. Crawford

The children of A. D. Bell of this

Attorney Otis Truelove of Plain-

Prof. Emil F. Meyers made his

regular professional visit to Here-

ford. He was accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Ward, wife of the county

treasurer, who has been ill for some

time, is showing no improvement

D. F. Ashbrook left Monday after-

noon for Misssouri where he will

look after business matters for about

Rat Jowell was called to Kansas

Mr. J. A. Galdwell of Amarillo,

torcycle, accompanied by his daugh-

ter Miss Leona, spent Sunday in

A group of Indians attracted con-

siderable attention on the streets

Wednesday mornic. The party

three weeks before he returns.

Cattle Co. Commence

Mrs. H. L. Broadwell.

view, was attending to legal busi-

city, have been ill this week. One

of them has pneumonia.

ness in Hereford Tuesday.

and is indeed very ill.

Meyers.

of Amarillo, were in Hereford Wed-

his home in North Hereford, on

tered at the Northern, Monday.

was in Hereford Thursday.

J. M. Moore was in Amarillo J. M. Boone visited in Texico

R. M. Cox of Heretord visited in Amarillo, Tuesday.

C. A. Skelton and Roy Barber of Hereford, were in Amarillo Tuesday.

P. J. Meyers, of Canyon, was a business wisitor in Hereford last county, is quite ill of pneumonia. Tuesday.

W. L. McIntsoh was over near caller at the Brand office Tuesday. Albuquerque, N. M., this week, buying some steers.

J. P. McDonald, government cat- Bee St. tle inspector of Bovina, was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Estelle Tucker, of Canyon, nesday. spent Sunday in Hereford. with her mother, Mrs. N. M. Patton.

Mrs. O. Cochran, of Marshall, Friday. Mo., returned to her home. Thursday, after a few days visit with Mrs. T. N. Heifner.

A. E. Harris' of Amarillo, the well known acetylene light man, was looking after business interests in this section the latter part of the week.

Miss Lena Barber, of High Point, N. C., is visiting Mrs. L. R. Bradley and the family of Troy Womble this week. She is very much pleased ith the Ranhandle country.

. B. Elliston and family, former ly of this city but for some time residents of Santa Rosa, California, have moved back here to live. They say this country looks good to them.

W. B. Green, tax assessor for Castro county, spent two or three days in Hereford this week seeing City last Saturday, by wire, to look some of the Hereford citizens who after the purchase of some fine own land over the line in Castro white face bulls for the Hereford done.

Mrs. T. N. Heifner, the North side milliner, bas received her first consignment of spring goods and will soon be ready for the spring trade, She will leave for the eastern markets a put the 1

Mrs. G. M. 8 went over to Clovis this week, by auto, to visit with friends tives. Uncle George furnished his new car for the trip.

L. L. Johnson, farm demonstrator for the Lante Fe, is spending the week in this vicinity. He is ac-

W. E. Curley, post office inspector, was here Tuesday on his reguler aspection trip. He spoke very favorably of the post office at Hereford and the way it is being conhis efficient help.

Mr. William Frye, one of the good farmers from near Dawn, was a business and social caller at the ning, discussing methods and econ-Brand office Tuesday. He was ac- omy of time. companied by Chas. Shneider and Geo. Newberry, of Illinois. The Chamberlain's Cough Remedy-The latter gentlemen have land in the Dawn country and are thinking of putting down irrigation wells in the Spring, Mr. Frye says he has just threshed 2100 bushels of grain raised under dry farming methods.

Mr. L. R. Gamble of El Paso is visiting his daughter Mrs. James Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vincent were the recipients of a fine box of oranges from St, Cloud, Florida. They were sent by Mr. Vincent's father who lives near St. Cloud.

Miss Ruth Adalee Kapp of Ann Arbor, Mich, with a party of friends passed through Hereford yesterday. touring to California. Miss Kapp is an artist of note who paefected her work in Germany. She spent a few hours here with her old-time friends the Dodsons.

The high school play, "The Old Maid's Club," was repeated Wednesday evening at the Pastime Theater. The large audience that witnessed this second rendering of the play attested its popularity.

Mr. Will Kanradt of Rhea, Parmer county, visited with the Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Schmidt over Friday and Saturday of last week, returning home, in company with Rev. Schmidt on the 6:40 a. m. train Sunday.

Among the basket ball enthusiasts who went to Canyon Saturday to lend their support to the home team were: Messrs. Carl Cockrell, Chas. Bennett, Earl Wilson, Jerry Burkhalter, Robert Baird, R. W. Lovelace, Leslie Neal, Wm. McClung, Barney Casteel and Jos. Landrum, and Misses Alta Renfro, Gladys Ivy, Irma Wilson, Grace Lucas and Miss McLean and Mrs. W. B. Parmer and family.

Land Loans.

If you want some 10 per cent money on your land, write me at once. If school land it must be patented. E. S. Ireland, Dimmitt,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sullivan of Special tools and repairs for Ford Hereford, visited in Amarillo last work at Barnhart & Rice.

# Society and Clubs

The Ladies of the Embroidery Club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon Thursday with Mrs. Rat Jowell. The meeting was quite informal, dainty refreshements being an added pleasure.

The Bible Study Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. James Cardwell. Work was continued in "The Two Thousand Bible Ques- Laird, as hostess. tons," with Mrs. J.C. Cummins as the membership in this Club is small the meetings are growing in

Hereford Lcdies' Civic Club

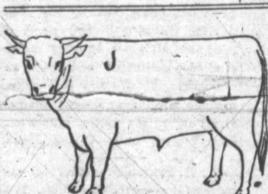
agent for the Harley-Davidson moo'clock p. m. Hereford, the guests of Mr. and

The first years dues are due. paying your dues promptly so that we may begin our year's work was composed entirely of women and in beautifying the city of Hereford children. They had no free inforand the cemetery are especially invited to attend this Feb. 12th meet ing. Mrs. J. Walker, President.

day afternoon, with Mrs D. C. all dealers.-Adverti

ered into most beartily by the en- Monroe Doctrine," by Mrs. Taylor. After the roll call in which tire membership. Some delightful leader. The discussion groved to be the responses were current news music was furnished by Mrs. Taylor social hour in which delicious revery interesting and helpful. While items and appropriate questions, and the closing number was a care- freshments were served by the the regular year book program fully prepared paper on "The hostess.

The program was followed by a



Ranch at Arney, Castro County. 4 Anyone finding stock strayed from this ranch please notify owners Jno. L. Wilson & Son". Hereford, Texas



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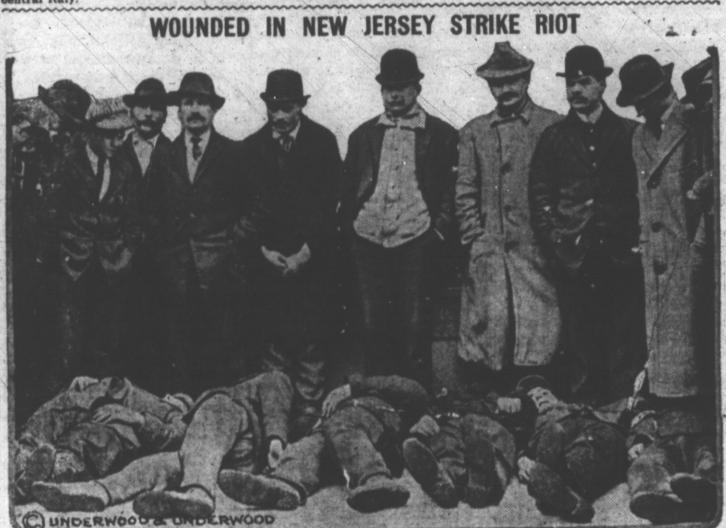
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hed on the pounds each cwt.



View of the Forum in Rome, whose famous ruins were sadly disturbed by the earthquake that devastated all sentral Italy.



Some of the striking employees of the American Agricultural Chemical company who were wounded in battle with deputy sheriffs at Roosevelt N. J. One of the men was killed and several were fatally shot,

was given, the topic for the afterinterest and good work is being noon being "Homes and Patriotism.

"Our Heroes Passed Away" was the subject of an excellent paper -The Hereford Ladies' Civic read by Mrs. Bowers. This was Club will meet Friday, Feb. 12 at followed by another interesting the Presbyterian Church at 3 paper entitled "A Gallant Deed in American History" by Mrs. Turrentine, after which A Round Please attend to the matter of Table discussion of "The Peace Movement! Its Progress," was ent-

Mother's Club but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take chamberlain's Tablets. This medicine relieved me in a short time." For sale by I doctored and tried a nu

and all remarks out if your powers constipated and Tang bead aches stomach is sour, just take a special harmless Dodson's Liver Tone instead using sickening, salivating calon Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver mediate. You'll know it next morning you will wake up feeling ; full of energy, vigor and ambition nasty calomel; it won't make you sick and you can eas anything you want without being salivated. Your druggist guarantees that each spoonful will start your liver, clean your bowels and straighten you up by morninget your money back. Child take Dodson's Liver Tone be gramp or make them sick, Dodson's Livers Tone to people found that this pleasant, v

mation to give out but were probably passing through from Oklahoma. Miss Lois Garrison, who has been visiting for the past six months in Panama, Canal Zone, sails on the companied by Photographer J. A. 11th inst., for Cuta where she will Stirratt of Amarillo, who is taking stop sight seeing. Miss Lois will pictures to be used in Mr. Johnson's sail from Cuba to the United States and is expected home in March.

Miss Cornelia Simpson, U. S Demonstration Agent and Club Organizer, lectured Friday morning on "Canning" to the pupils of the high school and grammar grades and a ducted by Postmaster Barnett and few ladies. In the afternoon, she lectured to a very attentive audience of ladies, some from out of town. She continued the subject of Ca

Mothers' Favorite. "I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy mychildren when they have colds or cough writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer, Vandergrift, "It always helps them and is far superior to any other cough any other cough I have used. I advise anyone in new year.

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Any erroneous statement effecting the haracter or reputation of any individual or firm which may appear in The Brand, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Senator Johson of this district may made out of Western Texas. He may not hope to do so and indeed it is doubtful if the people want a the state to the bigness and importance of this section it will be a good nize the eternal Fatherhood of God. thing both for east end west fexas.

Total tot and in Kansas City to make the city lfable for damages to the family when a man is injured by the use of drink whether it is secured at a regularly licensed place or a blind tiger. This, it would seem, is not only justice but a good law as well. If a city permits a dangerous place to exist in its sidewalks or streets and injury results, the city is liable for damage. If a city permits places where the father or son in the home may be ruined either for a consideration or through lax enforcement of the law, why should it not be responsible for the damage done to the innecent victims? The general recognition of this law would do much to drive the saloon and the dive out of cities.

THE BEAUTY OF TEXAS The grandeur of the mountains, whose snow-covered peaks eloquently of a power

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We find that the the s venturies private partiest of arrongs of water and sewer main he dences at their own expanded der the supervision of the amount so expended is with credit of the one pa0ing represents a payment thugs and water and sewer service. girl"few

a way. We think the pra (10

undiscovered country-the plains. home. Surely it speaks no less eloquently of the wonderful works of God. Shall we listen to its voice?

Stand alone in the midst of one of these boundless prairies, your vision unobstructed, and limited only by God's own conception of the binding ideas are speedily eradicated. together of His creation with its Creator, feel the grandeur of unbounded space, responsive to the voice of the Infinite, and your soul thou art, mindfulof him?"

If it be before the early dawn and appearance of the first heralds of exist. the morning and watch the shadows disolve into myriad colors-colors so vivid, so intense, so wonderfully beautiful as to make you doubt whether you have ever before beheld a sun-rise, then ask yourself what a not succeed in getting a new state marvelous "Aurora" would have been the result if its inspiration could have been a Texas sunrise. Look down at the sun-scorched earth new state. However, if the move and, realizing the wonderful transwill call the attention of the rest of formation that scientific civilization is so rapidly bringing about, recog-

> If, at noonday, you pause to contemplate the panorama that changes srom desert to fertile garden almost as you will be made to feel that wisdom and love were the factors which made of man a coworker with God in making the desert to blossom as the rose and to provide food and shelter for millions of His creatnres.

> But it is at the evening, with its solemn stillness, its giory of sunset, of starlight and then of darkness that the plains country is most rarely beautiful. We, who are accustomed to this extravagance of beauty, sometimes allow the sordid things to take from our vision the divine spark of appreciation and we look upon these things as commonplace- An ancient Greek could have never gazed unmoved upon Texas sunset and of undist

that we awake to e realization that through ignorant misconception of this land so favored from the viewpoint af the esthetic that many refuse to avail T themselves of the opportunity to find good homes and congenial environment in the great Panhandle country.

colored existence with no beauty of traveled in nearly all the western grass, or flower, or tree; a desert- states and formed our ideas of land without the accustomed hill or this country from early impressions grove to break the monotony—these gathered from the geographies of things have caused many to hesitate our s Betts boy days and from our wer system further exte twast, and to finally choose some other kno saturda of semi arid tracts in

We, who know the wonderful possibilities of this country and have seen the wonderful transformation that a few years of patient, welldirected effort can accomplish, should see to it that these false

If we would present the advantages of this magnificent land of promise in their true light, we must keep the artist's vision. No strangwill cry out, "What is man that er in another state will ever see beauties in Texas that we do not see, and because we fail to see them, you are privileged to witness the others will infer that they do not

> Women's clubs and parent-teacher's clubs all over the state are discussing the question of how best to teach children to see and appreciate the beautiful in pature. This means better things; but we cannot teach what we do not know. If we do not see thes: things ourselves it is useless to attempt to make our children see them. Any mother heart that can see in this broad expanse of prairie, the majesty of beauty so peculiarly its own and accepts it as the embodiment of divine love, has solved the problem for her children, and will be one of the strongest factors in hastening the day of a 'Greater Texas."

IMPRESSIONS OF

THE PANHANDLE

Probably a candid opinion of this great Panhandle by a newcomer who has tried to maintain an unbiased eye, ear and mind during a six months stay, will be of interest to many of the readers of the Brand in other states as well as those here.

We have no intention of trying to boost or boom the country beyond its merits-too much of that has already been done. The truth plainly told about the plains country is good enough. Could the truth be told about this land and accepted by those in other states in full measure, this Panhandle country would soon have a good, prosperous country shallow water belt, on every eighty

Probably no other fertile land of as large an asea in the United States

surprise to us. our lives, about the treeless and Mistaken ideas of a dreary, drab- rainless areas of Texas. We have

Colorado, Idaho, Utah and other western states, so far as vegetation and soil are concerned. So it was was with no little surprise that we saw the real country last July when business called us on a trip through this country. When we looked out of a sleeping car window one morning last July for the first time or these great fertile plains without sage brush, cactus or rock on a soil as fertile as any in Iowa or Illinois, covered with rich grass on which grazed fat cattle of the most approved breeds, we had a feeling that we must have taken the wrong train out of Kansas City until we were assured that we were on the plains of T xas. It only took a day or two's acquaintance for us to fall in love with Texas and her people and from that time our appreciation has grown. So in all sincerity we say the truth plainly told is good enough and sufficient to bring to Ahis country the class of settlers most needed for the good of those here as well as for those, who come.

The speculator, the land grabber and all who would work the people rather than the soil are not needed, This country has already had enough of the farmers who raise bonuses rather than grain.

For the settler who will come here and with intelligent industry apply himself to cultivation of the soil according to the methods that experience has approved and diversify with live stock, this country offers opportunities excelled by none.

The soil is fertile and easily tilled and is not exhausted as rapidly as in countries where the rainfall is heavy and leaching and erosion are continuously depleting the soil.

True, there are dry seasons when wheat and oats fail to make a pay iug yield but Iowa, Rlinois and Missouri have had four dry seasons not think of giving their land away and kaffr are proving themesives as -Exchange. god yielders here as corn in the corn belt and their feeding value is nearly as great. In the irrigated sections, such as around Hereford, kafir is yielding as high as 80 bushels per acre and failure is unknown. When ground and fed to hogs they do as well as on corn. Mild winters make this an ideal stock country while the che pness of cotton byproducts makes fattening of live stock profitable here.

It is our honest opinion that there is not a section of good, level land in the Panhandle that will not make a family a good living and a surplus if they will employ industry and in-

There is no more intelligent, moral and hospitable people in the world, and that may sound strong but it is true, than lives here. They are above the average both in moral worth and general intelligence.

# Exchanges

A.C. Elliott, after editing the Hereford Brand for more than seven years, has sold that splendid paper to B. F. Guthrie, of Milan, Mo; who bears the distinction of being a high class newspaper man. The Enterprize extends to the Brand's new owner and editor congratulations and well wishes in his new field of labor, and hopes that home on every section and in the he will keep the paper up to the high standard as maintained by or Efficit .- Tulia Ehterprise.

> B. F. Guthrie, recently of Milan, Mo: has surchased the Hereford ed, and A. C. Elliott, the formeditor, will go into some

> > Milan, Mo. charge Monday. Mr ngage in the real estate Hereford. a ain e we new man, yd afternool that Mr. Bo th

# JACKIES



British sailors interned in Holland amusing themselves with knitting and similar occupations,

from "the art preservative" and we shall miss him -Plainview News.

Last week A. C. Elliott published his last issue of the Hereford Brand, at whose helm he has stood for the past seven years. The Brand will be guided in the future by B.F. Guthrie, of Mo. We knew Elllott change. only thru his paper, but admired him as a man and an editor, and we trust his successor will show us as good a sheet as has been the Brand's past standard .- Lynn Co News. .

The Hereford Brand, one of the best weekly papers published in the Panhandle was recently purchased in succession yet these farmers do by B. F Guthrie of Missouri, but more recently of Amarillo, taking and leaving, in fact, land values charge the first of this month. A.C. have steadily risen in these states Ellliott, the former editor will during these years. The feed crop remain in Hereford and will probabcan always be grown here and mito ly engage in the real estate business.

> This week the Hereford Brand enters its fifteenth year, with a new pilot at the wheel. As anounced in this paper last week, Mr. Guthrie of Missouri has taken charge of The Brand. We trust it will live through many more years of satisfactory service. - Exchange.

A. C. Elliott has sold the Hhrefoad Brand to B. F. Guthrie of Milan, Mo. Mr. Guthrie is a newspaper man of much experienc; and the Brand will still hold its place

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one of the best papers in the Panhandle. Mr. Effiott will engage in other business in Hereford .- Ex-

We have a bargain in a few tires in Ford sizes, Barnhart & Rice. 1t

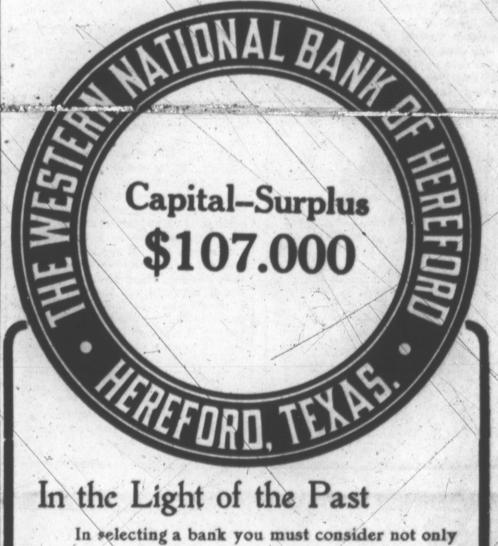
What might have been a serious accident was narrowly averted Wednesday when a team being driven by Mr. Burnham of Dimmitt, and attached to a heavily loaded wagon, became frightened and began running after the wagon had lost one wheel in crossing the railroad tracks near the grain store. The team turned eastward and was stopped as it passed the Elisworth Cloyd restaurant. Fortunately little damage was done.

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SYNOPSIS.

Her father is killed in a gold mine. or and the fortune from the mine, on and the fortune from the mine, on grows to be worth \$20,000,000, are in the guardianship of Frank Keene, or as mother's brother. Zudora, given mother's brother. Zudora, given as the self up as a Hindu mystic and is an au Hassam All, decides that Zudora, must die before she can have a need to come into possession of her nce to come into possession of hereby, so that it may be left to him, the money, to that it may be left to him, the mext of kin. Hassam Ali sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zudora has taken a fancy, and he commands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Zudora insists that if she cannot marry Storm she will marry no one.

"Well, well," says Hassam Ali, "if you take such a stond I'll compromise. Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fall in a single case and you must renounce him."

zudora, using the knowledge gained Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her uncle, unravels a buffling mystery and wins her first case—a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder instigated by Hassam All himself.

Zudora and Hassam All visit Nabok Shan's house, where sleep overcomes every one whenever Nabok attempts to market a princess. Storm seeking Zudora is

ery one whenever Nabok attempts to marry a princess. Storm, seeking Zudore, is made a prisoner. Zudora folls Nabok Shan, restores the princess to her original lover and saves Storm from death.

A maker of diamonds tells Hassam All his secret. Storm informs Zudora that his life is being attempted frequently.

Storm suspects Hassam Ali. Storm is arrested for stealing the diamond maker's gens, but Zudora discovers the real thieves—a pair of mice.

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The negro help employed on Storm's father's farm are fleeing because a great skeleton hand appears at night upon a hill near by. Storm is baffled in his investigation, but Zudora learns that her uncle has employed Jimmy Bolton, a half witted man, thus to annoy Storm's parents. Zudora finds Bolton operating a big magic lantern and is attacked by him. Storm opportunely appears and save Storm opportunely appears and saves her from Bolton. m Ali asks Zudora to find a gen

lost by two mysterious old men. Zudora gets a photograph of the gem and it burns in her hand. An old house is mined by Hassam All and the old men. Storm and Zudora are lured there and narrowly escape destruction when the house blows up. John McWinter, endeavoring to trap and kill George Smith, is killed himself, and Smith is charged with murder. Hassam All conspires to have John Storm meet the same fate as McWinter, and he and

the same fate as McWinter, and he and Storm are overcome by powerful fumes. Zudora saves them, proves that McWinter's own dog trapped and killed him and saves Smith from a band of lynchers. An inventor blows up a nubmarine with a powerful heat ray which he sends through water. Hassam All sends Zudors to a photographer directly beneath the inventor's laboratory and orders the inventor's laboratory and orders the inventor to kill her. Zudora gets a werning, and her life is saved. The heat ray mand the life is saved. The heat ray mand the life is saved. and her life is saved. The heat ray me chine is destroyed, and the photographer after a quarrel with Hassam Ali, is found

dead in the river.

Wu Chang prevents Zudora's elopement with John Storm by hypnotising her, and he and Hassam All attempt to smuggle her out of the country. This plot is frustrated by Storm. Baird, Hassam All's double, falls in

love with Zudora. Baird and Mme. Du Val kidnap Zudora and the Van Wick shild. Storm rescues them, and Hassam

With Hassam All dead Zudora is releasnfronts, however, the greatest mysof all, which is the mystery of her own life, and the ambition to secure the wast fortune of \$20,000,000 left to her. Her remarkable adventures will be portrayed by Harold MacGrath in the succeeding chapters. This photo serial is being shown in the leading moving picture theaters by the Thanhouser Film Corporation. Among those participating are Marguerite Snow, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, James Cruze, in the new role of reporter-hero, Sidney

CHAPTER X.

Gentlemen Crooks and the Lady. ASSAM ALL, or, to give him his real name, Frank Keene, died suddenly. Baird, his double, appreciating that the end was at band, left the house by a secret exit, taking with him only such things as belonged to him. When the Hindu servant notified Zudora that her uncle was dead she could not believe it, and one look at the dead man was enough to convince her that there was some thing extremely mysterious in the



She Dragged the Old Trunk Out Into the Center of the Room.

change. The Hassam All she had seen a few days past had not looked ill, but this corpse was mute evidence of a long and desperate illness. But she never solved this puzzle; she was nevor given the time to. That night the house caught fire, and very few things were saved.

One day shortly after the fire she agged the battered old trunk out into he center of the room and proceeded to explore its contents. The first things she came across were her mother's old circus costumes, and she sat dreaming about them for some time. A knock pon the door aroused her.

"Come fu."

Storm entered with a bouquet, "Oh, how pretty! Wait until I put them into a vase. There! Flowers always make a room look cozier." "And what's going on here?" asked

John, pointing to the trunk. "Why, John, that trunk is about the only thing they rescued from the house. Do you know, I'm happier in this room thin I have been in years. Uncle Frank was always cold and repellent; he just wouldn't let me love him."
"Good riddance of bad rubbish!"

"Why. John Storm!"

"I don't care. I'm positive of the fact that he attempted to make way with both of us half a dozen times. And I'm equally again positive that he was hand in glove with some of the most dangerous criminals in the country. Well. as you say, he's dead. But



"Good riddance of bad rubbish."

as for me, I feel a deal easier in walk. ing about these days. And yet that man was your uncle, flesh and blood. Have you gone through the trunk yet?" "No."

"Well, then, let's take an inventory." The two of them knelt down together and dug out the ancient circus trappings. Far down in a corner they came upon a little box, and Zudora opened it curiously.

"A diamond!" exclaimed Storm, "And a mighty good one, too, if I don't miss my guess. Look, there is a part of a letter under it! Let's see what it says."

The contents-or the half contentsof that burned sheet of paper affected them strangely. It had originally been a letter to Zudora's mother from her father, and brokenly it stated that he had struck it rich in Brazil. He, or his partner, had stumbled upon an exceedingly rich deposit of diamonds and some day they would have plenty. To Zudora it was evident that this had been written a few days before her father's death, after he had made the strike in gold.

"And Hassam All kept this a secret from you!"

"Never mind now; it is no longer secret," replied Zudora. She put the little box aside and once more gave her attention to the interior of the trunk. She next resurrected a locket. This contained the likeness of her parents. "My father and mother," she said, her eyes filling.

"You poor little chicken!" He put his arms around her, "We'd better see what can be done about this diamond mine. I'm sure there must be a lot of gems somewhere. But you don't need a diamond mine so far as I'm concerned, sweetheart; you're preclous enough gem for any man."

"Thank you, John." Almost at this same moment a great liner plowed its way westward across the Atlantic. And on board this liner was a handful of diamonds which rightfully belonged to Zudora Keene.

There was a passenger who went by the name of Bruce. He was a smug. spaye individual but was desport far more cunning, than he appeared outwardly. He was in his stateroom. The door was locked. The bed was pulled from the wall. The man himself was between the bed and the ship's side, sawing a hole in the wainscoting. From time to time he paused to listen for sounds in the adjacent staterooms, but he was quite satisfied that the occupants were all on deck in their chairs. When the job was completed he lifted out the square piece of board and laid it aside. Then he drew a bamboo cane toward him. He swiftly unscrewed the top and dumped something into the palm of his hand Minute flashes of red and blue flame darted up into his eyes. These flashes came from diamonds of the purest white. He chuckled innudibly. Next he poured the gems into a little chamois bag and thrust the bag into the bole in the wall. With extraordinary deftness, he replaced the square of wainscoting, and only the closest scruting would have told any one what had taken place.

After that Mr. Bruce went up to the smoke room and indulged in a stiff whisky and soda. Then he played bridge until the second bugle call for dinner and in that period of time more than made his expenses for the trip. Mr. Bruce enjoyed his dinner, enjoyed his wine, the coffee and partiga. The secret agents could hear what they pleased, and they could search him and all his belongings, and he would submit with the utmost complacency. Only fools were caught these days by the agents of the United States customs. He had made some twenty voyages, and what had they ever found upon him that was contraband? Nothing, absolutely nothing. Tomorrow they would dock, and that night he always getting into the papers. For a would be able to confide another sucpended upon nerve and foresight. But | feel like work coss to his confederates. It all dethere was one man with whom he had yet to reckon.

His name was Thomas Hunt, and

ne of his specialties was putting his stout hand upon the shoulders of malefactors and asking them politely which they preferred, steel cuffs or docility? The day before Bruce landed Hunt received a cable in which he was informed that their old enemy was going to attempt to run the blockade again, with diamonds as usual. And one of the remarkable phases of these exploits of Bruce's was the fact that he invariably sold gems in Holland as a starter, but brought the bulk of them into the United States.

The officials knew that he had confederates, some above him in power and some below. Chief among those of the first order were Mme. Du Val and Captain Radcliffe, a man without a country. Radcliffe was patently in love with Mme. Du Val, but she could not put from her thoughts the man Baird. The fact that he had gone over to the other side in an attempt to rehabilitale himself did not lessen the woman's admiration. As the pseudo Hassam she had had some power over him, but as a reporter on one of the big newspapers he had passed beyond the reach of her arm.

Somewhere she had seen a painting by the late Alma-Tadema, and she had under the inspiration fixed up what she called a Greek salon. She really possessed excellent taste. In the center there was a fountain surrounded by plants. The water tinkled merrily at all times, but sometimes the stream suddenly fell asiant, which indicated that some one was behind the secret panel.

On the night before the arrival of Bruce with his ill gotten gems madame was in the salon, playing idly with an Angora kitten. It is a fact that these tiger women always have kittens about. Suddenly she noted the slant of the jet of water. She summoned an attendant and nodded meaningly toward the wall. The footman went over swiftly, touched a knob, and the secret panel went up, revealing a small elevator. Out of this stepped Captain Radcliffe, something of a dandy in appearance, but at heart a shady rogue. He crossed the room swiftly, making no effort to conceal his sentiments. But she adroitly evaded him.

"Take care, captain. No sentiment. if you please. Some day possibly, but for the present we have business." "I wonder if that some day will ever

come?" The captain shrugged. "I will be ready." she said, "in about

twenty minutes." "What!" taking a step forward. "No, no, simpleton! I mean I'll be

ready to go out with you. Now, let me add this: Please do not use that secret panel again just because you want to surprise me. After midnight, if you have anything really important captain."

"Your word is law," he replied, bow-

She left the salon, and he idled away the twenty minutes playing with the kitten. When she returned she was ready for the street. She carried a kind of velvet purse.

"Do you know what's in this?" she asked. "Powder puffs?"

"She did not reply, but took out a folded square of white tissue paper



He Thrust the Bag Into the Hole In the Wall.

and opened it. Several fine diamonds sparkled before his eyes, "Ah, are they to be disposed of, en

chantress?" "Certainly, and the sooner the bet-

ter. Bruce will be in port shortly, and we do not want teo many on ou hands."

"I'll take care of them." This done

he added rather impatiently, "It's high time we made off for that To return to Thomas Hunt, detective and secret service man. his time between

pings, and in all of them the was some reference to a man la Bruce. Unlike his kind, the main was

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said.

The clerk stuck his head into his liness. During the luncheon made chief's office. "Lady and gentleman wish to see you."

"Storm." "John Storm?"

"Yes, sir."

"Show them in at once." He hailed Storm jovially, for he had known this young lawyer for several years. "Come in, come int I'm glad to see you. What's on that legal mind of yours?" "I want you to meet Miss Keene, Hunt-Miss Zudora Keene."

"Oh, I believe I've heard about you, Miss Keene. You're Hassam All's



"It's high time we made off for that luncheon."

niece. He was a very shrewd man. was sorry to hear of his death." "Hunt, you make a study of diamonds, don't you?" asked Storm. "Legally, legally."

"I want you to find a diamond mine in Brazil belonging to the father of Miss Keene here. He's been dead for a good many years." Hunt whistled, "That's a big order.

Any papers?" "Nothing that would give a hint to the location of the mine.'

"Well, I can make a stab at it, anyhow. But it looks on the face of it on hand, enter by the panel, but in like that old needle in the haystack ordinary times the front door, my dear stuff. We have some agents down there. They might be able to help us

out." "It will be very good of you," said

Zudora. She and Storm rose and as they did so a young man entered unannounced. Zudora recognized him instantly as the young man she had met at Mme. Du Val's. As for Storm, he bowed slightly. Careless greetings passed between them, and Baird and Hunt were left alone.

"Well," said the detective grimly, "how are you behaving yourself?"

"Straight," said Baird soberly. "It was mighty fine of you to help me when I needed help. The life of a reporter is fascinating. But just now I need a story. Got one?" "Maybe. Did you ever bear of a

man named Bruce?"

"Yes." Baird stared at the rug. Yes, he had known Bruce in the days when he was Hassam Ali.

"Well," began Hunt, "I think the rogue is going to beat the customs again. I'll wager that up to date he' has smuggled in something over a milin about two hours. Suppose we hike right away?"

"Nothing would suit me any better. I want to make good in this business, Hunt. The old chap may stick a knife in me one of these days, but I'll go out honest."

"That's the way to talk! Come on,

At the piers on cases like this Hunt generally donned the regulation uniform and the regular inspectors did not interfere with his work. So when Bruce came down the gangplank the detective greeted him.

"I'll take care of you, Mr. Bruce. You will not have to bother with the usual formalities,"

"Anything is agreeable so long as I get out of this barn in reasonable time. Here's my luggage coming down. All suit cases and one steamer trunk." "We may have to search you person-

ally, Mr. Bruce." "Same old idea, buh?" Go as far as you like. You boys will get tired some day hunting for diamonds in my grips." "We often die on the job, Mr. Bruce, but we never get tired."

The only diamond found on Mr. Bruce was set in his fob. Hunt sheugge "Give it up?" said Bruce, gris

For today, Mr. Bruce. Good de Bruce started for the exit sted for the exit, i t for a taxt Hunt dicate that he was assignto follow the man. Bruce found his taxi, but Baird's was only half a

block behind when the race began.

no purpose in mind save the

Mme. Du Val and Captain Radcliffe returned to the former's house immediately after lunch and the both appeared rather excited over It seems that the two had and Zudora at the restau asked them to sit at their

noticed the quaint locket around Zumade her heart jump, but the mildly curious expression on her face did not

She and the captain came into the salon burriedly. They went directly to a table upon which the cat was sleeping. The feline dreams were rude ly shattered, bowever, for the mistress pushed the animal to the floor, Madame pressed certain bits of inlay and a secret drawer was revealed. From this drawer she took two old daguerreo-

"The same!" whispered the captain, "The very same! Oh, we are in luck, captain, to find this out in time. That mine is this girl Zudora's, and we'll have to watch our cards."

"Put her out of the way?" "There's been a little too much of that. We'll try all other methods first. But what luck!" "Telephone!" he said. "Shall I an-

"Better let me." She returned to him after a moment. "Bruce; he's slipped through as usual."

"Clever chap!"

"And the gems are still on board the boat!" In the meantime Baird had no great

difficulty in hanging to the heels of Bruce's cab. He had an idea that the cab would seek a deserted spot, possibly near the water front, where there is a good deal of abandoned property. While his eye followed the cab in front his mind was elsewhere. A year ago he had been a crook, not a dangerous one, to be sure, but infernally clever. And here he was, striving honestly to live decently, all because he had fallen in love with the girl that should have been his victim. Lots of kinks in this old world; lots of startling twists and windings. But of what use to love her? She loved another, and a clean, decent man too. He wondered if the day would come when he could tell her the truth, that for months he had played at being her uncle and had boldly attempted to do away with her.

What a contemptible scoundrel had been and what a singular lack of perception he had had of this fact unth love awoke him! Come, now; he must not fall to dreaming. His business was to watch yonder cab. Bruce's cab began to leave a trail through the warehouse district and eventually came to a stop before a disused factory. Baird dismissed his cab and waited to see what the smuggler did. He, too, dismissed the cab, glanced swiftly over his shoulder and entered the factory door, evidently by means of a key. Baird waited a reasonable length of time, then made for the factory. He knew that he would find the door lock | cold and brilliant as any of the gems ed, but nevertheless he tried it. He she was seeking as her own. When wasn't at all disturbed to find it lock she discerned the character of the diding like this there were many rickety windows.

He had no difficulty in getting inside. It was not intended that he should have any real difficulty in gaining entrance. Bruce, knowing the tricks of detectives, had been quite certain that he would be followed from the boat pier. He had merely led Baird into a trap. Bruce had gone in by one entrance and out the other. The cab met him two blocks away, and he was driven to another part of the town-in fact, to a semioccupied apartment house where there was a tunnel which led to the secret elevator in the house

of Mme. Du Val on the next street. He received a royal welcome from Mme. Du Val and Captain Radcliffe. He had brought to port something like \$20,000 worth of purest Brazilians.

"Oh, I was followed," he boasted, "and I led the follower by his nose to the old trap, and by this time he is doubtless out of the running. But this man Hunt is getting on my nerves. He knows, but he can't prove anything Now, what's your news?

They was kim briefy warms "You have found the real heir?" he

cried. "Yes. And we have just arrived at the conclusion of a conference. This girl Zudora must be put away until we've milked that mine of its last pebble. Her father's partner-old crook that he is-must be pushed off the board completely. There's a million in that pocket yet, believe me. I think by quick action we can get what we want within six months. We'll keep Zudora under cover for that period of time. As we understand it, she's engaged to a lawyer named Storm. We can fake up an accident to Storm and draw the girl into the net."

"Action's the word. And there's no better place to hide her until the coast is clear than in the old junk but. That's where the boys will be taking Hunt's understudy by this time." the diamonds!" Interjected

"My dear help, I ret n to Liverpool I arrived on You muff. In fact, I return in the un cabin, and the gems are still in that same cabin. It's a new stunt and ought to hold off the inspectors for at

least a dozen voyages." "You've got a head on you, Bruce," admitted Captain Radcliffe admiringly. Baird was able to find his way inside the deserted factory. A trap to the cellar caught his eye. He raised it and went down and stepped plump into the arms of a hulk of a man who had been awaiting his arrival. Baird was no weakling, but it seemed to him that he had run into a bunch of live wire cables. Only a chance blow saved him. It saved him only temporarily. Another dock walloper came to his companion's aid. Baird was no superman, and a blow on the side of the head laid him out. The two sogues bound and gagged

their victim and blindfolded him too

Baird was half conscious of being car ried out of the building and dumped dors's throat and inspected it. The into a wagon. A moment later a lot two faces she saw inside the locket of evil smelling junk was thrown in upon him. Then they went rumbl over the rough cobble pavement. It seemed to Baird that the journey must have lasted fully an hour. Then the wagon stopped, the junk was hauled away, and he was dragged into a but



Into This Middle Room Baird Was Car-ried and Bound to a Post.

the middle room of which was used as a prison.

Into this middle room Baird was carried and bound to a post.

. . . When Zudora learned that her lover was injured she set out posthaste. And, as luck would have it, Storm and Hunt arrived just after she had left in the taxicab Storm was supposed to

have sent her. "Keep your hair on," said the detective. "We can keep track of that cab. Don't you worry. I'm glad I came along with you. I'll bet a dollar that this has something to do with those diamonds. There's nothing like add. ing two and two to get four. Now we're off."

Meaner and meaner grew the streets. "That's one fault of the crooked mind," was the detective's comment. "They always seek low places to hide their victims in. Not one detective in a thousand would think of hunting a missing person in a good neighborhood He's slowing up. I think we'd better finish this on foot. Come along, Mr. Lawyer, and don't get in a sweat

As for Zudora, her evil star shope aroused. She called to the chauffeur. but his answer was a fresh burst of speed. He whirled up in front of the junk hut, gave three blasts of the born

and jumped down from the car. The two men who were guarding Baird rushed out at this signal.

"The captain!" one of them cried. "Silence, you fool!" warned the pseudo chauffeur. "Here, help a hand with this bundle of petticoats, and if she gets away from you I'll cut your thoats! Lively!"

Zudora, while she could not under stand the reeson of this abduction, perfectly comprehended that it would be useless to struggle against three men She allowed them to take her inside the hut. The chauffeur jumped back to his seat and whirled away at top

Hunt and Storm were quite willing that he should go. It meant one less



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Gilbert, a non-resident of the \$ of Texas, and whose residence unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the nex regular term thereof, to be holden in the county of Deaf Smith at the courthouse thereof, in Hereford Texas, on the First Monday in May 1915, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the eleventh day of March, A. D. 1914, in a suit numbered on the docket of FOR SALE-All of Block 10, said Court, No. 791, wherein S. S. Evants and J. W. Barnett are plaintiffs and Oscar B. Gilbert is the defendant. The nature of the plaintiffs' demand being as follows, towit; A suit on three (3) promissory notes, dated March 24, 1910 and falling due respectively March 24, 1912, 1913 and 1914; the first two of said notes beip for the sum of \$370.00 erg

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SYNOPSIS.

Endors is left an orphan at an early as Her father is killed in a gold mine. Industry and the fortune from the mine, thick grows to be worth \$20,000,000, are ft in the guardianship of Frank Keene, adors's mother's brother. Zudora, gives promise of great beauty, reaches the ge of eighteen. The uncle, who has set mostly no as a Hindu mystic and is meelf up as a Hindu mystic and is own as Hassam All, decides that Zu-a must die before she can have a diance to come into possession of her noney, so that it may be left to him, the sext of kin. Hassam Ali sees an obstacle his scheme in the person of John m, a young lawyer, for whom Zu-has taken a fancy, and he com-ids the girl to put the man out of her d. Zudora insists that if she cannot marry Storm she will marry no one.

Well, well," says Hassam All, "if you take such a stand I'll compromise. Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fall in a single case and you must

enounce him."

Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her uncle, unravels a baffling mystery and wins her first case a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder

instigated by Hassam All himself.
Zudora and Hassam All visit Nabok
Shan's house, where sleep overcomes evary one whenever Nabok attempts to marry a princess. Storm, seeking Zudora, is made a prisoner. Zudora folis Nabok Shan, restores the princess to her original

Shan, restores the princess to her original ployer and saves Storm from death.

A maker of diamonds tells Hassam Ali his secret. Storm informs Zudora that his life is being attempted frequently. Storm suspects Hessam Ali. Storm is arrested for stealing the diamond maker's gems, but Zudora discovers the real thieves—a pair of mice.

The negro help employed on Storm's

The negro help employed on Storm's father's farm are fleeing because a great skeleton hand appears at night upon a hill near by. Storm is baffled in his investigation, but Zudora learns that her uncle has employed Jimmy Bolton, a half witted man, thus to annoy Storm's par-Zudora finds Bolton operating a magic lantern and is attacked by him. Storm opportunely appears and saves

her from Bolton. Hassam All asks Zudora to find a gem lost by two mysterious old men. Zudors gets a photograph of the gem and it burns in her hand. An old house is mined by Hassam Ali and the old men. Storm and ra are lured there and narrowly escape destruction when the house blows up. John McWinter, endeavoring to trap and

kill George Smith, is killed himself, and Smith is charged with murder. Hassam All conspires to have John Storm meet the same fate as McWinter, and he and Storm are gvercome by powerful fumes. Zudora saves them, proves that McWinter's own dog trapped and killed him and aves Smith from a band of lynchers.

An inventor blows up a submarine with

a powerful heat ray which he sends through water. Hassam All sends Zudora to a photographer directly beneath the in-ventor's laboratory and orders the inventor to kill her. Zudora gets a warning and her life is saved. The heat ray machine is destroyed, and the photographer, after a quarrel with Hassam All, is found dead in the river. Wu Chang prevents Zudora's elopement

with John Storm by hypnotizing her, and he and Hassam All attempt to smuggle her out of the country. This plot is frustrated by Storm.

Hassam All's double, falls in love with Zudors. Baird and Mms. Du Val kidnap Zudora and the Van Wick Storm rescues them, and Hassam

With Hassam All dead Zudora is release to solve twenty case Bhe confronts, however, the greatest mystery of all, which is the mystery of her own life, and the ambition to secure the wast fortune of \$20,000,000 left to her. Her remarkable adventures will be portrayed by Harold MacGrath in the succeeding chapters. This photo serial is being shown in the leading moving picture theaters by the Thanhouser Film Corporation. Among those participating are Marguerite Snow, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, James Cruze, in the new role of reporter-hero, Sidney Bracey and Frank Farrington.

CHAPTER X.

Gentlemen Crooks and the Lady. ASSAM ALL, or, to give him his real name, Frank Keene, died suddenly. Baird, his double, appreciating that the end was at band, left the house by a secret exit, taking with him only such things as belonged to him. When the Hindu servant notified Zudora that her uncle was dead she could not believe it, and one look at the dead man was enough to convince her that there was some thing extremely mysterious in the



She Dragged the Old Trunk Out Into the Center of the Room

change. The Hassam All she had seen a few days past had not looked ill, but this corpse was mute evidence of a long and desperate filness. But she never solved this puzzle; she was nevor given the time to. That night the house caught fire, and very few things were saved.

One day shortly after the fire she agged the battered old trunk out into the center of the room and proceeded to explore its contents. The first things she came across were her mother's old ircus costumes, and she sat dreaming about them for some time. A knock spon the door aroused her.

Storm entered with a bouquet. "Oh, how pretty! Wait until I put them into a vase. There! Flowers always make a room look cozier." "And what's going on here?" saked

John, pointing to the trunk. "Why, John, that trunk is about the

only thing they rescued from the house. Do you know, I'm happier in this room than I have been in years. Uncle Frank was always cold and repellent; be just wouldn't let me love him." "Good riddance of bad rubbish?"

"Why, John Storm!" "I don't care. I'm positive of the fact that he attempted to make way with both of us half a dozen times. And I'm equally again positive that he was hand in glove with some of the

most dangerous criminals in the coun-

try. Well, as you say, he's dead. But



"Good riddance of bad rubbish."

as for me, I feel a deal easier in walking about these days. And yet that man was your uncle, flesh and blood. Have you gone through the trunk yet?"

Well, then, let's take an inventory." The two of them knelt down together and dug out the ancient circus trappings. Far down in a corner they came upon a little box, and Zudora opened it curiously.

"A diamond!" exclaimed Storm. "And a mighty good one, too, if I don't miss my guess. Look, there is a part of a letter under it! Let's see what it says."

The contents-or the half contentsof that burned sheet of paper affected them strangely. It had originally been a letter to Zudora's mother from her father, and brokenly it stated that he had struck it rich in Brazil. He, or his partner, had stumbled upon an exceedingly rich deposit of diamonds and some day they would have plenty. To Zudora it was evident that this had been written a few days before her father's death, after he had made the strike in gold.

"And Hassam All kept this a secret from you!"

"Never mind now; it is no longer a secret," replied Zudora. She put the little box aside and once more gave her attention to the interior of the trunk. She next resurrected a locket. This contained the likeness of her parents. "My father and mother," she said, her eyes filling.

"You poor little chicken!" He put his arms around her. "We'd better see what can be done about this diamond mine. I'm sure there must be a lot of gems somewhere. But you don't need a diamond mine so far as I'm concerned, sweetheart; you're preclous enough gem for any man." "Thank you, John."

Almost at this same moment a great liner plowed its way westward across the Atlantic. And on board this lines was a handful of diamonds which rightfully belonged to Zudora Keene.

There was a passenger who went by the name of Bruce. He was a smug. suave individual, but was far deeper. far more cunning, than he appeared outwardly. He was in his stateroom. The door was locked. The bed was pulled from the wall. The man him self was between the bed and the ship's side, sawing a hole in the wain scoting. From time to time he paused to listen for sounds in the adjacent staterooms, but he was quite satisfied that the occupants were all on deck in their chairs. When the job was completed he lifted out the square piece of board and laid it aside. Then he drew a bamboo cane toward him. He swiftly unscrewed the top and dumped something into the palm of his hand Minute flashes of red and blue flame darted up into his eyes. These flashes came from diamonds of the purest white. He chuckled inaudibly. Next he poured the gems into a little chamois bag and thrust the bag into the hole in the wall. With extraordinary deftness he replaced the square of wainscoting, and only the closest scruting would have told any one what had taken place.

After that Mr. Bruce went up to the smoke room and indulged in a stiff whisky and soda. Then he played bridge until the second bugle call for dinner and in that period of time more than made his expenses for the trip. Mr. Bruce enjoyed his dinner, enjoyed his wine, the coffee and partiga. The secret agents could hear what they pleased, and they could search him and the more all his belongings, and he would submit with the utmost complacency. Only fools were caught these days by the agents of the United States customs. He had made some twenty voyages, and what had they ever found upon him that was contraband? Nothing, absolutely nothing. Tomorrow they would dock, and that night be always getting into the papers. For a would be able to confide another suc- long dizzinis fooled the secret servpended upon nerve and foresight. But | feel like work coss to his confederates. It all dethere was one man with whom he had a full of eners up suddenly. He swept yet to reckon.

His name was Thomas Hunt, and

ne of his specialties was putting his stout hand upon the shoulders of malefactors and asking them politely which they preferred, steel cuffs or docility? The day before Bruce landed Hunt received a cable in which he was informed that their old enemy was going to attempt to run the blockade again, with diamonds as usual And one of the remarkable phases of these exploits of Bruce's was the fact that he invariably sold gems in Holland as a starter, but brought the bulk of them into the United States.

The officials knew that he had confederates, some above him in power and some below. Chief among those of the first order were Mme. Du Val and Captain Radcliffe, a man without a country. Radcliffe was patently in love with Mme. Du Val, but she could not put from her thoughts the man Baird. The fact that he had gone over to the other side in an attempt to rehabilitate himself did not lessen the woman's admiration. As the pseudo Hassam she had had some power over him, but as a reporter on one of the big newspapers he had passed beyond the reach of her arm.

Somewhere she had seen a painting by the late Alma-Tadema, and she had under the inspiration fixed up what she called a Greek salon. She really possessed excellent taste. In the center there was a fountain surrounded by plants. The water tinkled merrily at all times, but sometimes the stream suddenly fell aslant, which indicated that some one was behind the secret panel.

On the night before the arrival of Bruce with his ill gotten gems madame was in the salon, playing idly with an Angora kitten. It is a fact that these tiger women always have kittens about. Suddenly she noted the slant of the jet of water. She summoned an attendant and nodded meanlingly toward the wall. The footman went over swiftly, touched a knob, and the secret panel went up, revealing a small elevator. Out of this stepped Captain Radeliffe, something of a dandy in appearance, but at heart a shady rogue. He crossed the room swiftly, making no effort to conceal his sentiments. But she advoitly evaded him.

"Take care, captain. No sentiment. if you please. Some day possibly, but for the present we have business."

"I wonder if that some day will ever come?" The captain shrugged. "I will be ready," she said, "in about twenty minutes."

"What!" taking a step forward. "No, no, simpleton! I mean I'll be ready to go out with you. Now, let me add this: Please do not use that secret panel again just because you want to surprise me. After midnight, if you have anything really important on hand, enter by the panel, but in

"Your word is law," he replied, bow

ordinary times the front d

She left the salon, and he idled away the twenty minutes playing with the kitten. When she returned she was ready for the street. She carried a kind of velvet purse.

"Do you know what's in this?" she asked.

"Powder puffs?"

"She did not reply, but took out a folded square of white tissue paper



He Thrust the Bag Into the Hole In the Wall.

and opened it. Several fine diamonds sparkled before his eyes. "Ah, are they to be disposed of, en-

chantress?" "Certainly, and the sooner the better. Bruce will be in port shortly, and we do not want teo many on our

hands." "I'll take care of them." This done he added rather impatiently, "It's high time we made off for that inneheon." To return to Thomas Hunt, detective and secret service man. Hunt divide his time between

elippings, and in all of them there was some reference to a man lame Bruce. Unlike his kind, the man was

> nto a drawer. said.

The clerk stuck his head into his shief's office. "Lady and gentleman wish to see you."

"Name?" "Storm."

"John Storm?"

"Yes, sir." "Show them in at once." He hatled Storm jovially, for he had known this young lawyer for several years. "Come in, come in! I'm glad to see you. What's on that legal mind of yours?" "I want you to meet Miss Keene, Hunt-Miss Zudora Keene."

"Oh, I believe I've heard about you, Miss Keene. You're Hassam All's



"It's high time we made off for that luncheon."

niece. He was a very shrewd man. was sorry to hear of his death." "Hunt, you make a study of dia monds, don't you?" asked Storm. "Legally, legally."

"I want you to find a diamond mine in Brazil belonging to the father of Miss Keene here. He's been dead for a good many years." Hunt whistled. "That's a big order.

Any papers?" "Nothing that would give a hint to

the location of the mine." "Well, I can make a stab at it, any how. But it looks on the face of it like that old needle in the haystack wasn't at all disturbed to find it lock she discerned the character of the there. They might be able to help us out."

"It will be very good of you," said Zudora,

She and Storm rose and as they did so a young man entered unannounced. Zudora recognized him instantly as the young man she had met at Mme. Du ly. Careless greetings passed between them, and Baird and Hunt were left alone.

"Well," said the detective grimly, "how are you behaving yourself?" "Straight," said Baird soberly.

was mighty fine of you to help me when I needed help. The life of a reporter is fascinating. But just now I need a story, Got one?" "Maybe. Did you ever hear of a

man named Bruce?"

"Yes." Baird stared at the rug. Yes, he had known Bruce in the days when he was Hassam All.

"Well," began Hunt, "I think the rogue is going to beat the customs again. I'll wager that up to date he' has smuggled in something over a mil-lion in gems. They'll land at the pier in about two hours. Suppose we hike right away?".

"Nothing would suit me any better. I want to make good 'a this business, Hunt. The old chap may stick a knife in me one of these days, but I'll go out honest."

"That's the way to talk! Come on,

At the piers on cases like this Hunt generally donned the regulation uniform and the regular inspectors did not interfere with his work. So when Bruce came down the gangplank the detective greeted him.

"I'll take care of you, Mr. Bruce. You will not have to bother with the usual formalities,"

"Anything is agreeable so long as I get out of this barn in reasonable time. Here's my luggage coming down. All suit cases and one steamer trunk." "We may have to search you person-

ally, Mr. Bruce." "Same old idea, buh? Go as far as you like. You boys will get tired some day hunting for diamonds in my grips." "We often die on the job, Mr. Bruce. but we never get tired."

The only diamond found on Mr. Bruce was set in his fob. Hunt shrugge "Give it up?" said Bruce, grinni

"For today, Mr. Bruce. Good da arted for the exit, los of for a taxt. Hunt w indicate that he was assignd to follow the man. Bruce found his taxi, but Baird's was only half a block behind when the race began. 

Mme. Du Val and Captain Radcliffe returned to the former's house immediately after lunch and the both appeared rather excited over It seems that the two has and Zudora at the restaur asked them to sit at their no purpose in mind save the

liness. During the luncheon madar noticed the quaint locket around Zudorn's throat and inspected it. The two faces she saw inside the locket made her heart jump, but the mildly curious expression on her face did not over the rough cobble pavement. It change. change.

She and the captain came into the salon hurriedly. They went directly to a table upon which the cat was sleeping. The feline dreams were rude ly shattered, however, for the mistress pushed the animal to the floor. Madame pressed certain bits of inlay and a secret drawer was revealed. From this drawer she took two old daguerreotypes.

"The same!" whispered the captain. "The very same! Oh, we are in luck. captain, to find this out in time. That mine is this girl Zudora's, and we'll have to watch our cards."

"Put her out of the way?" "There's been a little too much of that. We'll try all other methods first. But what luck!"

"Telephone!" be said. "Shall I an swer it?" "Better let me." She returned to

him after a moment. "Bruce; he's slipped through as usual." "Clever chap!"

"And the gems are still on board the boat!"

In the meantime Baird had no great difficulty in hanging to the heels of Bruce's cab. He had an idea that the cab would seek a deserted spot, possibly near the water front, where there is a good deal of abandoned property. While his eye followed the cab in front his mind was elsewhere. A year ago he had been a crook, not a dangerous one, to be sure, but infernally clever. And here he was, striving honestly to live decently, all because he had fallen in love with the girl that should have been his victim. Lots of kinks in this old world; lots of startling twists and windings. But of what use to love her? She loved another, and a clean, decent man too. He wondered if the day would come when he could tell her the truth, that for months he had played at being her uncle and had boldly attempted to do away with her.

What a contemptible scoundrei he had been and what a singular lack of perception he had had of this fact until love awoke him! Come, now; he must not fall to dreaming. His bustness was to watch yonder cab. Bruce's cab began to leave a trail through the warehouse district and eventually came to a stop before a disused factory. Baird dismissed his cab and waited to see what the smuggler did. He, too, dismissed the cab, glanced swiftly over his shoulder and entered the factory Baird waited a reasonable length of time, then made for the factory. He knew that he would find the door locked, but nevertheless he tried it. He she was seeking as her own. When ed. In a ruined old building like th there were many rickety windows.

He had no difficulty in getting inside. It was not intended that he should have any real difficulty in gaining entrance. Bruce, knowing the tricks of detectives, had been quite certain that he would be followed from the boat pler. He had merely led Baird into a Val's As for Storm, he bowed slight trap. Bruce had gone in by one en trance and oat the other. The cab met him two blocks away, and he was driven to another part of the town-in fact, to a semioccupied apartment house where there was a tunnel which led to the secret elevator in the house

of Mme. Du Val on the next street. He received a royal welcome from Mme. Du Val and Captain Radcliffe. He had brought to port something like \$20,000 worth of purest Brazilians.

"Oh, I was followed," he boasted, "and I led the follower by his nose to the old trap, and by this time he is doubtless out of the running. But this man Hunt is getting on my nerves. He knows, but he can't prove any thing Now, what's your news?

They told him briefly. "You have found the real heir?" he

cried.

"Yes. And we have just arrived at the conclusion of a conference. This girl Zudora must be put away until we've milked that when at its last pebble. Her father's partner-old crook that he is must be pushed off the board completely. There's a million in that pocket yet, believe me. I think by quick action we can get what we want within six months. We'll keep Zudora under cover for that period of time. As we understand it, she's engaged to a lawyer named Storm. We can fake up an accident to 87-m and draw the girl into the net."

"Action's the word. And there's no better place to hide her until the coast is clear than in the old junk but That's where the boys will be taking Huat's understudy by this time."

But the diamonds!" Interjected Mma Du Val My dear indy, I return to Liverpool precious pebbles muff. In fact, I return in the an cabin, and the gems are still in that same cabin. It's a new stunt and ought to hold off the inspectors for at

least a dozen voyages." "You've got a head on you, Bruce," admitted Captain Radcliffe admiringly. Baird was able to find his way inside the deserted factory. A trap to the cellar caught his eye. He raised it and went down and stepped plump into the arms of a hulk of a man who had been awaiting his arrival. Baird was no weakling, but it seemed to him that he had run into a bunch of live wire cables. Only a chance blow saved him. It saved him only temporarily. Another dock walloper came to his companion's aid. Baird was no superman, and a blow on the side of the head laid him out. The two rogues bound and gagged

their victim and blindfolded him too

ried out of the building and dump into a wagon. A moment later a lot of evil smelling junk was thrown in upon him. Then they went rumbling have lasted fully an hour. Then the wagon stopped, the junk was hauled away, and he was dragged into a but

Baird was half conscious of being car



Into This Middle Room Baird Was Carried and Bound to a Post.

the middle room of which was used as a prison.

Into this middle room Baird was carried and bound to a post.

. . . . When Zudora learned that her lover was injured she set out posthaste. And, as luck would have it, Storm and Hunt arrived just after she had left in the taxicab Storm was supposed to have sent her.

"Keep your hair on," said the detective. "We can keep track of that cab. Don't you worry. I'm glad I came along with you. I'll bet a dollar that this has something to do with those diamonds. There's nothing like add ing two and two to get four. Now

we're off." Meaner and meaner grew the streets. "That's one fault of the crooked mind," was the detective's comment. "They always seek low places to hide their victims in. Not one detective in a thousand would think of hunting a missing person in a good neighborhood He's slowing up. I think we'd better door, evidently by means of a key. finish this on foot. Come along, Mr.

Lawyer, and don't get in a sweat. As for Zudora, her evil star shone cold and brilliant as any of the gems neighborhood her suspicions became aroused. She called to the chauffeur. but his answer was a fresh burst of speed. He whirled up in front of the junk hut, gave three blasts of the horn

and jumped down from the car. The two men who were guarding Baird rushed out at this signal.

"The captain!" one of them cried. "Silence, you fool!" warned the pseu do chauffeur. "Here, help a hand with this bundle of petticoats, and if she gets away from you I'll cut your thoats! Lively!"

Zudora, while she could not under stand the regson of this abduction, perfectly comprehended that it would be useless to struggle against three men She allowed them to take her inside the but. The chauffeur jumped back to his seat and whirled away at top speed.

Hunt and Storm were quite willing that he should go. It meant one less



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Paul C. Husting, the first United States senator to be elected by the direct vote of the people of Wisconsin and the successor to "Uncle Ike" Stephenson after hext March, was introduced to President Wilson recently by Commissioner of Corporations Davies, also a Wisconsin Democrat. Mr. Husting is a lawyer, a bachelor, and is forty-eight years old.

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# OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

District Court Deaf Smith County-Hon. D. B. Hill of Dalhart, Judge. Floyd A. Cooper, Dalhart, Court Reporter.

County Officers-

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District Clerk.

R. W. Baird, Sheriff and Tax Col-

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Deaf Smith County-Greeting: You Are Hereby Commanded, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Deaf Smith, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the Sixty-ninth judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said Sixty-ninth judicial district, for four weeks previous to the return day hereof, Oscar B. Gilbert, a non-resident of the State of Texas, and whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before ted. Walter Orr. the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the county of Deaf Smith at the courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, on the First Monday in May, 1915, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the eleventh day of March, A. D. 1914, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 791, wherein S. S. Evants and J. W. Barnett are plaintiffs and Oscar B. Gilbert is the defendant. The nature of the plaintiffs' demand being as follows, towit; A suit on three (3) promissory notes, dated March 24, 1910, and falling due respectively March 24, 1912, 1913 and 1914; the first two of said notes being for the sum of \$370.00 each, and the third and last note to mature being for the sum of \$380,-00. Each of said notes bearing in terest at the rate of 8 per cent par annum from date, payable annually, and provided that if the interest is not paid when due it shall bear interest at 8 per cent per annum. Each of said notes provides that if not paid at maturity, and is placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, or if collected by suit, 10 per cent additional on the principal sig, Bovina, Texas. and interest shall be added as attorney's fees.

That each of said notes provides that "failure to pay this note or any installment of interest thereon when due, shall at the election of the holder of them, or any of them, mature all notes given by the maker."

That J. W. Barnett is the legal owner and holder of the note to mature March 24, 1914, and that S. S. A. O. Thompson, County and Evants is the owner of the other two

That all of said notes are past due and unpaid, and by reason of the fact that no part of the first two notes to mature has been paid at the W. E. Dameron, County Atterney. filing of the suit, the plaintiffs nave declared each and all of said notes

That said notes were given as a part of the purchase price for the south of the north of Section No. 5, School File No. 2313, containing 61.5 acres of land, sold by L. State of Texas to W. R. Evants. and situated in Castro county, Tex-

That on the 24th of March, 1910, the plaintiff, Evants, made and delivered to the defendant a deed conveying said land, in which the vendor's lien was expressly retained to secure the payment of the three notes above mentioned.

Herein Fail Not, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have fexecuted After Four Years of Discouraging

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, this, the 27th day of Jan. A. D.,

[L. S.] A. O. Thompson, Clerk District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

### Weather Forecast by Hicks

The Year Book or Almanac as published by Irl E. Hicks contains more information about the things that control the weather than all other forecasts. Wis book is worth in my left side. several dollars and my x be thousands to the man who reads in ms, but the price is only 30 afternoon. 25 cents will get of





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Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave

Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Catron, Ky .- In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

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Convicted of White Slavery E. S. Prentiss, formerly of Amar-

illo, was convicted of a white slavery charge in Dallas Monday. He was a sign painter and engaged in other occupations when in Amarillo. He also at one time ran for .the office of tax collector. Sentence has not yet been passed on Prentiss .-Daily Panhandle.

Would Mark Auto Trail

There is an agitation started here to procure metal signs and tag the Panhandle Pacific Auto Highway through this country. The plan is to arrange with the telephone people for the privilege of attaching these signs every mile to their poles. Each mile sign to bear the inscription: "P. P. A. H." and at each five mile point to have a larger sign with the full designation, "Panhandle Pacific Auto Highway-" The County Commissioners have spent several thousand dollars on the highway through this county and now have it in excellent condition. By a little cooperative work with the different counties through which this fine road extends it will be possible to bring coniderable travel over the line.

building Spur to Normal

The Santa Fe is building a spur to the new West Texas State Normal building to accommodate the Gross Construction Co., in the handling of the building materials. The work is progressing nicely with the new structure.

I. L. Ford of Amarillo has purchased an interest in the real estate business of the O. K. Gilvin Land Co. The firm will be known as Gilvin and Ford Land Co.

### Amarillo Firm Leads

The firm of Russell & Cockrell of Amarillo, owners of the Panhandle premium offered by the Shaw-Walker Co., to the agents selling the ford bulls. Five hundred dollars greatest number of their office sup- was paid for one of the bulls in this plies and devices. The Amarillo shipment. The bulls were subjected firm were in open competition with the entire United States.

The members of this firm are well known bere in Hereford.

Mr. W. H. Warren, formerly of Trenton, Mo., and for a while a ressdent of Hereford, has engaged in business at Friona, Texas.

sold 156 steer calves to Houston & Callan at \$30 each.

Mrs. C. F. Treadwell & Sons of Ft. McKavett, sold to G. R. White the people generally. It is hoped of Brady, 120 three's at \$50.

to Russell & Carver, 2,250 two-year old steers from his Pecos, county ranch at \$47.50 a round.

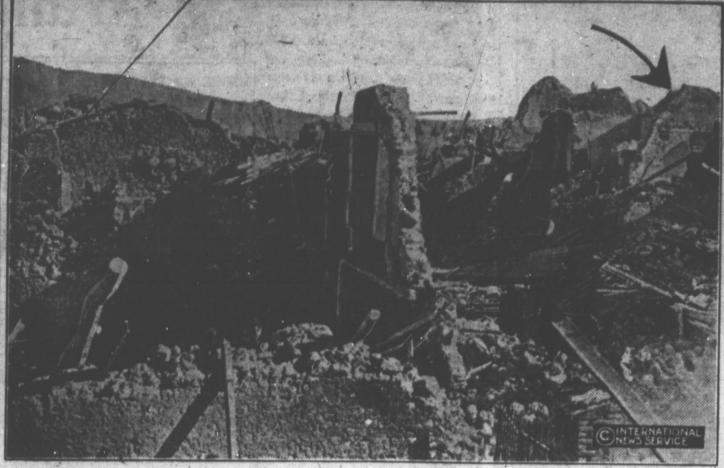
The f.lloving purchases have been made by T. J. Cook of the Imperial Valley, from Geo. D. Elliott of Midland: 700 two-year old steers at \$61 a round; H. M. Halff of Midland. 282 three and four-year old steers at \$57.50 a round; Pernie Hill 200 three-year old steers at \$59.50; J. S. Brown, 28 three-year old steers at \$60 a round.

W. D. Casey of Casey, Texas, sold to Russell & Carver of Wichita Falls, 2,000 one and two-year old steers. The price was not learned. They also bought 1,000 two-year old steers from N. M. Bright, of Kansas City. These cattle will be held in Scurry county,

Glasscock & Allison of Sonora, sold 1,600 coming two and threear old steers to C. M. Cauble of buty, for April delivery, at \$40 \$45 respectively. Mr. Cauble so purchased 600 black muley calves from Glasscuck & Whitehead of Sonora, at \$35. These calves are from the cows purchased by Glasscock & Whitehead last year at

H. L. Kokernot of San Antonio,

AVEZZANC, DEVASTATED BY THE GREAT EARTHQUAKE



First photograph from the earthquake-stricken region of Italy, showing what was the main street of Avezzano, the flourishing industrial city which was utterly destroyed. The arrow points to the ruins of a building where forty-eight

sold from his ranch near Lubbock, 4,500-head of two-year old steers to R. S. Thompson of Amarillo, at m \$47.50 a round. 600 head of these were black polled cattle and the rest Herefords.

Boyd & Booker of El Paso, sold to J. M. Gist of Plainview, 1,500 steers. The price was not learned, but totaled approximately \$90,000.

R. W. Arnold of Brewster county, Texas, purchased on the Kansas City market during the past month thirty head of extra choice breeding cattle, among them being a herd bull for which he pald \$1,000. The shipment was composed of cows and heifers and a few bulls.

Lem Scroggins of Swisher county. sold to J. H. Powell of Vega, fourteen head of registered cows at \$100 per head.

R. N. Aycock of Midland, purchased on the Kansas City market Printing Co., have been awarded the during the past month, a bunch of eighty-nine choice registered Hereto the tuberculin test and shipped to the ranch near Midland.

To Hog Owners Within City Limits

For a number of years the ordinances of the city have forbidden the keeping of hogs within the city limits under penalty of a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars. Sev-W. J. Callan & Co., of Menard, eral citizens have recently complained that some of their neighbors are not observing this ordinance. It is in the interest of sanitary conditions and the comfort and convenience of that calling attention to its existence will be sufficient to insues come! ance with its provisions.

Wm. M. Knight, Mayor.

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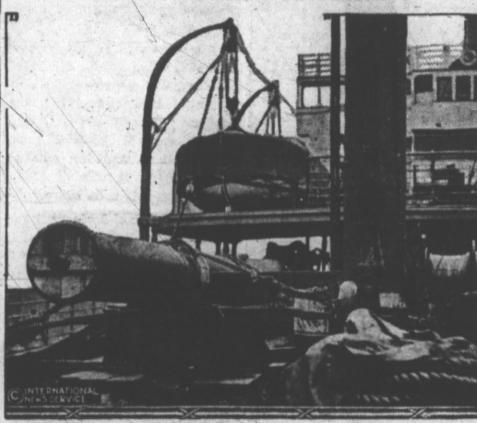
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They Took Robes of Piety. When Rev. F. W. Carstens, pastor of the North Broadway Baptist church at Los Angeles, suggested that his hearers clothe themselves in the garb of righteousness, he spoke figurative y. But someone apparently lacked the power of abstraction, and the pator now believes his words were misconstrued. While he launched the exhortation, in speaking on "High Ideals for 1915 Actualized," some person, presumably the literal one, made away with the minister's overcoat and hat and also an overcoat of one of the

The police are now searching for one who quite missed the 1915 ideals. but equipped himself with enough of he garb of righteousness for two.

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