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HIGHLAND HEREFORD SHIPMENT TO MOVE THIS WEEK

Ranchmen Who Are To Consign To First Sale Are Busy Getting Cattle Ready For Shipment Saturday

Association will make their first down and when they arrive at their shipment of feeder calves and yearlings next Saturday. This solid train load of from thirty to thirty-five cars will be shipped to Decatur, Ill., where the first sale will take place on Tuesday, October 18th. It will be conducted on the farm of J. G. imately sixteen hundred head.

Those from here who will attend the sales at Decatur, Ill., and Idianapolis, Indiana. besides the Secrefollows: W. B. Mitchell, W. P. Fischer, T. C. Mitchell, T. C. Crosson, Gillett, Lee Fischer, Richard Merrill, and perhaps others.

ers from the great number of letters proven. make purchases.

destination they are fresh and the shrink is pracically nothing. In fact some the cattle that has been shipped in this manner has reached their destination weighing as much as they did when they left here. At the point of sale, the feeder has the op-Imboden & Son, one mile South of portunity to look the cattle over, Decatur and will consist of approx- pick out the ones he wants, and buy or not as he sees fit. Another advantage that the feeders have in buying at these sales is the fact that he going to central market for feeders, tary, Mr. A. C. Easterling, are as the feeder makes the trip to Kansas sees what he is geting. So often in City or Chicago with the intention C. T. Mitchell. Frank Jones, Milton, of buying a load or two. His expenses will be from one to two hundred dol-

lars. When he gets there, he does This makes the third annual sale not find just what he wants, but in that will be made by the Highland order not to return home without Hereford Breeders Association. Ar- buying he generally will secure rangements were made for these something not to his liking, and as sales when a committee consisting a result he will secure a class of of Messrs. W... B. Mitchell, H. T. feeders that will not prove good do-Fletcher and A. C. Easterling visited ters, but by buying from the Highthe corn belt in July, and everything land Hereford Breeders Association looks as if these sales will prove he knows that he is getting a class \$ profitable to both breeders and feed- of cattle that has been tried and \$

that has been received by the Asso- The first sale will take place Tuesciation from the feeders making in- day. October 18th, and the followquiry regarding the sales, stating ing members are making up this that they were in the market and ex- first shipment: W. P. Fischer, five peeted to attend their sales and loads of steer calves, three loads of · heifer calves. J. B. Gillett & son.



PRODUCT OF THE HIGHLAND HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION | made in this Match and Mr. Grierson

all made money or held their money load of mixed heifer and steer calves. made by them was the fact that the ners to said sale sale are: W. P. ed Highland calves last fall.

ping in solid train load consignments, A. Murray, two loads of steer calves beiter arrangements are secured and one load of heifer calves. with the railroad companies. Trains It is the intection of the Associaare routed by fast schedules, mak- tion to hold a sale at Galesburg ing even better time than passenger Illinois, about the 11th of Novemtrains. A regular passenger coach ber, but said sale will depend on the fress at Presidio inform the New they are fed and allowed to rest for want to purchase again. twelve hours. The pens are bedded

When the Association was organ- three loads of steer yearlings. T. cess this year was owing to beffer ized in 1919, this section of the Big C. Crosson, five loads of steer calves amunition. Bend country was scarcely known to and two loads of heifer calves. C. T. any of the feeders throughout the Mitchell, three loads of steer calves, corn belt, but since they have or- one load of heifer calves, F. A. winning a medal in Pistol compe- to represent Texas at the 1921 meetganized and conducted two success- Mitchell, three loads of steer calves, tition,, the first ever awarded a wo-'ing of the Press Congress of the ful exhibits and sales at Kansas City one load of heifer calves. J. W. during the fall of 1919 and 1920, Merrill, one load of steer calves, one ers know of our great country and ell & Son, one load of steer calves, our midst, if Harry can keep his she expects to make the trip, but the fine lot of calves that is being one load of heifer calves. Smith wife enthused over the shooting joins Miss Harrison's friends in conraised here than any other section Brothers, one load of heifer calves. game. anywhere, as the purchasers have W. T. Jones Cattle Company, one

together, which has not been the Their second sale will take place case with hundreds of feeders, and at Indianapolis, Indiana, on Saturone of the reasons for the success day. October 22nd, and the consign famous "Mitre Peak Orchard" near members of this great organization is Fischer, four loads of steer calves, the kindly offices of Bruce Drake, a raising just such class of Herefords two loads of heifer calves. J. B. box of his delicious apples, and the that do well, that responds to feed Gillett & Son, two loads of steer family has been feasing accordingly. when placed in the feed lots and yearlings, Smith Brothers, one load Good apples have been difficult to make wonderful gains. In fact, of steer calves, one foad of heifer get in Ozona, not alone because of against Judge James Cornell of So- phreys was elected a director in Mrs. Adair was an aunt of United practically the extreme tops that has calves. T. C. Crosson, three loads of the operations of the oper been made on both the Kansas City steer calves, four loads of heifer but merely because they are hard to Bill Hollman in Del Rio, June 23rd of the Chamber's activity. It is a of New York, who was formerly and Chicago markets this year, has calves. F. A. Mitchell, tree loads of get; so these came in very acceptably last, will be called for trial in the fact that we will soon be confronted manager of the ranch, and spent a been made by feeders who purchas- sleer calves. C. T. Mitchell. two indeed. Mr. Tippitt is shipping out District Court of Val Verde county with this question in such a way part of his time there. loads of steer calves, two loads of the finest frut "what is", and lots of November 14th. The State's attorn- that we will either have to say "go At Palo Duro, a few miles from This new system of marketing heifer calves. G. A. Monkhouse, it. A person who orders of him may ey J. G. Henry, will be assisted in the around Presidio, for we don't want Clarendon, is a stone dwelling which that was adopted by the Highland two loads of steer caives. W. T. depend upon getting full value for prosecution by J. C. Adams, of Dal- good roads" or we will have to get was the home place of Mrs. Adair. Hereford Breeders Association has Jones Cattle Company, one load of his money. And remember to spell las and Judge W. A. Wright of San busy. Mr. Humphreys will have The ranch itself is a place of much proved advantageous to both the As- steer calves. T. C. Mitchell & Com- the name right-T-i-p-p-i t-spells Angelo. The defendant attorneys several associated with him in this interest to visitors of that section, sociation and the feeders. By ship- pany, two loads of steer calves. A. the same backward as it does front- include Will A Morris of San Antonio Work.

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GROWING OLD

A little more tired at close of day; A little more anxious to have our

way; A little less ready to scold and blame; ittle more care for a brother's name;

And so we are nearing the journey's

Where time and eternity meet and blend.

A little less care for bonds and gold; A little more zest in the days of old; A broader view and a saner mind, And a little more love for all mankind:

A little more careful of what we say, And so we are faring a-down the

A little more love for the friends of youth:

A little less zeal for established truth:

A little more charity in our views; A little more thirst for the daily

And so we are folding our tents away And passing in silence at close of

A little more leisure to sit and dream:

A little more real the things unseen; A little bit nearer fo those ahead, Wih visions of those long loved and

dead: And so we are going where all must

To the place the living may never

A little more laughter, a little more tears.

And we shall have fold our increasing years.

Thrice happy, then, if some soul can

I live because he has passed my -Rollin J. Wells.

GRIERSON RETURNS FROM

B. H. Grierson returned Friday in the Queen Theatre, and is now rom the National Rifle Matches at the sole owner. Camp Perry, Ohio, He Captained the Texas Civilian feam this year, BAPTIST CHURCH which, while nine of its members qualified as Expert Riflemen, did not. There will be services at 11 a, m

win any of the Grand sweepstakes, and 8 p. m. Sunday. Sunday School Harry, himself, however, was one at 10 a.m. The B. Y.P U will meet of four who scored possibles in the at 7:15. Leech Cup Match, a long range con- The paster will preach both mornlest at eight hundred, nine hundred ing and evening hours, and he hopes and a thouasnd yards, in which there to see a full attendance. were seven hundred and forty par- A cordial welcome to any who at ticipants. This is the fourth time tend. since 1874 that possibles have been

modestly states that the undue suc- A MARFA CITIZEN HONORED

man in this country. It may be that we shall soon have waii, Oct. 10, '21.

FINE APPLES

A. J. Tippit, proprietor of the trip to Fort Stockton Monday. Alpine, sent the Stockman, through CORNELL CASE IS SET-

MAIL ROUTE TO REDFORD

Mrs. Elena Lonez King, postmisto be in augurated.

THE QUEEN THEATRE

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES J. C. Orgain has recently purchased the interest of Mr. John Griflith

C. S. Harrison, Pastor.

Miss Nan Hillary Harrison who is Mrs. Grierson accompanied him to visiting in Calforna at present has the Matches, and had the honor of been appointed by Gov. Pat M. Neff World to be held in Honolulu, Ha-

gratulations of the honor extended

Judge K. C. Miller made a business

FOR TRIAL NOV. 15, advantages.

of attorneys on each side, the case of good roads and Mr. Jno. Hum- of employes on the ranch. of Del Rio will try the case.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

is attached to the train for the ac- success of the Decafur and Indian- Era that the Post Office Department | There will be no services held at jointly as directors in charge of this formerly for a number of years was comodation of the attendants who go apolis sale. They have been urged has now established between Redford the Christian Church Sunday. The work. with the shipments and the railroad to conduct sales at both Galesburg and Presidio a tri-weekly mail ser- congregations at Marfa and Valencompanies send one of their traffic and Peoria, Ilinois, as a number of vice-Monday, Wednesday and Fri- tine will hold services at Brite, Texas was "Commercial Interprises". It is men along with each shipment to see the feeders in those sections have days, leaving Redford 7 a. m. and on that day. It had been decided the duty of this department to at all that the very best service is given, purchased calves at previous sales leaving Presidio 1 p. m. each of said for the congregations at Marfa, Al- times be on the alert to bring new Stops are made at intervals to per- of the Association, and they have days. Adolfo Alvarado is at present pine and Valentine to meet at Pia- industries into the community and What can we do but pillow the gray mit unloading the animals where proven such good doers until they carrying the mail with a fine double sano Pass, but owing to sickness at stimulate business. Mr. H. B. Lockteam, but later an Auto Service is Alpine the place of meeting was ley was elected a director and chairchanged today.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHOWS GREAT ACTIVITY

Move Offices To Community House; Plans For Future Adopted; N. L. Casner Elected President

Much activity has been the Chamber of Comm able. Two very and this is igs have been held, interesting seemed to be the con- was that of Publicity. and in both sensus of opinion that the cost of the

port of the citizenship of Marfa. ner was elected President and Mr. J. lected a director and made chair-C. Organ, Vice President. It was de- man of this department.

a meeting of the members of the in-jother matters not definitely covered stitution and a working plan for the by any of the above named departyear was adopted and also secretary ments in their hands and can act on and directors elected.

down would put into effect a plan, retary A. M. Avant. al work. In a word divide the C. of or communication comes.

First, "Givic improvement" Depart- ly responsible for each department. ment with Director J. C. Hamic, chairman with instruction that he enlist the services of various others

problem of beautifying Marfa. great deal of good effort can profit, serious, and so on Sunday evening mittee the president of the Mothers' only lasted about two hours. Club, the presidents of the Senior Services were held Monday evenand Junior classes in the High ing at 3:30 at the parlers of the Un-

Marfa schools at heart. The third because of the work be- son and a grandson, Mr. T. N. Wyat. fore the Marfa citizens is that of the Jeff Davis Park and Mr. C. E. Mead was elected a director and has there are today perhaps more feed- load of steer yearlings. T. C. Mitch- a second Ad. Topperwein and wife in The Era has not been advised if charge of everything pertaining to Mrs. Cornelia Adair, owner of the Mountains It was the belief of those that section.

C. C. Belcher of Del Rio and Alex The fifth department is that of the ties and employing a small army of Collins of San Angelo. Judge Jones "Relationship between the Army and men. Mrs. Adair personally knew the city" and also put forth every most of the men who were employecort to get additional soldiers sta- ed on her property. tioned in Marfa. Mr. E. R. Mabry Note: H. W. Reynolds, Stockman and Judge Wm. Bogel were elected and Assessor of Presidio County.

man of this branch of the Chamber.

In in At this time there are many things recently; Marfa should have, none more needed than an up-to-date laundry.

The seventh dpeartment adopted

The eighth department is that of Chamber of Commerce must be cut the "Cattle Industry"; the departdown and at the same time more ment to labor i nconjuction with the real achievement must come out of Highland Herefords Association. This the efforts of the institution; In or- department was added, because it der to gain and hold the moral sup- was decided anything that concerns our principal industry concerns the At the first meeting Mr. N. L. Cas- C. of C. Mr. W. B. Mitchell was e-

cided that in order to lower expenses | There was also established a dethat the C. of C. would accept the partment of finance. Those present invitation of the City Council to voiced the opinon that the people move their office to the Communty will be glad to support the organiza-House on a no-expense basis from tion morally and financially if things standpoint of rents, heating, etc. are run ecnomically. The Finance The office of the Chamber is now department will have in their hands very conviently located in their new the question of obtaining funds, also,

of dsbursing same. On Monday night Mr. Casner called The Executive committee has all issues arising independently of the It was decided that at this time Drectors. The Executive Committee we would not employ a paid secre- consists of President N. L. Casner. tary. but in order to keep costs Vice President J. C. Orgain and Sec-

whereby the secretary's work would. It is also the secretary's duty to be distributed between the officers distribute letters and communicaand directors of the Chamber by in- tions to the departmental chairman augurating a system of department- under whose department the letter

or assigned to a definite department put on the departmental basis that eyery phase of the work will move The branches as were adopted are: forward as there is someone definite-

MRS. S. E. MALEY.

interested in his department. It was On Oct 2nd, 1921, Mrs. S. E. Maley suggested that one lady each from suddenly passed away at the resithe History Club and the Mothers' dence of her son, Mr. A. R. Maley, Club be selected to assist him in the At the time of her death she was over 62 years of age. In December The second Department is that of 1920 she came to live with her son. "Schools"-Director H. O. Metealf For some time her health had not has charge of this department. A been good but it was not considered ably be spent in this particular last she was suddenly siezed with branch of work. It was suggested heart failure, the immediate cause to Mr. Metcalf to include on his com- of her death. After the attack she

School. Superintendent Connor and derfaker, after which she was laid others who have the betterment of to rest in the cemetery.

She is survived in the city by her

MRS. ADAIR DEAD

the furtherance of the cause of a famous JA ranch near Clarendown. State Park in the Davis Mountains, died last Thursday morning in Lon-Mr. Mead will select for working Don, England. Mrs. Adair was 84 members of his department, men years old. She and her husband who are familiar with the Davis were among the earliest settlers in

present Monday that a State Park. The JA ranch property is one of will pay for itself in keeping Texas the largest ranch properties in the money in Texas; aside from other country. The owner frequently visited Clarendon, and was on the ranch The Fourth branch of work the C. during the summer past. She was Del Rio, Texas.—By the agreement of C. will undertake, is the question greatly loved by the large number

running into several Panhandle coun-

foreman on the JA ranch.

dead, Or say, or write, that shall express

the half? head.

And let the Springtime write her epitaph?

FIRST SHIPMENT OF HEREFORDS THIS WEEK

Continued From Page One

Their sale at Kansas City will take place on Thursday, November 17th and practically every member of the Association will consign one or more cars to this exhibit and sale. It will be remembered that during the sale and exhibit of 1919 and 1920, the Highland calves won first and grand ning Grand Champion at the International in Chicago last fall,

The exhibit and the sale at the Chicago International will take place show and sale.

The Secretary of the Association, Mr. A. C. Easterling, reports that he has received letters from Ohio, Iowa. hundreds of letters received from West Virginia, Maryland and other former purchasers, testifying to the CALVES, WEIGHING FROM 1000 TO states wanting him to hold sales in merits of Highland calves and yeartheir states, and has received hun- lings: dreds of letters from feeders through BEST LOT CALVES EVER BOUGHT Mr. A. C. Easterling, Secretary, out the United States making inquiries regarding the sales they have already advertised.

A shipment of two car loads of steer yearlings will be made next Saturday to Eastern Pennsylvania. This shipment will be made from the herd of H. L. Krokernot, of Alpine. one of the Associations largest

The success that the Highland Hereford Breeders Association has made since they started their organization has been astounding, but when one thinks of the personality of the members, the tice cattle that the; are raising, they readily see that they have the grade of Herefords to back up their every assertion. It is purely a co-operative organization, and one never hears of a single member to say a word against the organization or his brother member' cattle. In fact every member is a booster for the organization, and "Lat is what it takes to make a suc- | Highland Herefor Breeders' Assn., cess of any organization.In fact, the Marfa, Texas. Highland Hereford Breeder's Asso- Dear Sir: eay known inroughout the United States, and this is mad possible by the unselfish efforts of the members. Their one idea is to establish a reputation for our good cattle and they have carried this idea into effect

accompanied by his wife, left for the East Wednesday morning, where he will attend all of these sales, and will be gone until sometim - in December. He will go from here to Earsas City where he will spend a couple of days. From there he will go to St. Louis and then to Decatur where the first sale will take place. He has been exceedingly busy the past two months making arrangements for the sales, making up his advertisments, working with the transportation committee, arranging with the stockyards company, the auctioneer, and the thousands of things that has to be done when a series of sales are undertaken and he has been ably assisted with the members of the organization. The President of the Association, W. B. Mitchell has also been very busy as well as having to look after his ranch interests. 米米米米

The following article was published in the Chicago Daily Drovers Telegram of September 20th:

HIGHLAND CATTLE COUNTRY **PRODUCES WHITEFACES OF** STRONG FEEDING VIGOR: HERDS VIRUALLY **PUREBRED**

Nature has done many things for many sections of the cow country down in the southwest, and it seems to have done just a little bit more for the Highland Hereford Cattle country, in the Davis mountain areas east of El Paso, Texas, than for others The Highland country is a plateau of 3,000 square miles area, a mile above sea leavel, and lying east of a range of mountains from which an unfailing supply of water is drawn. Here is sunshine, tempered by altitude the year around, the best grazing land that is known in the southwest, covered with gramma grass, both varieties. The whit gramma will grow to a height of 30 inches and yield as hgh as a toof hay to the acre. Both the whte and black gramma grass s a great bone and flesh maker under these conditions, and Highland Herefords come off this grass in good condition the year around.

The fine provisions of nature for cattle inthe Highland country have been supplemented by the breeders in bringing water to their ranches. I in bringing water to their ranches. In one instance for example, water is carried through a pipe line for 14 miles to the cattle on grass, saving both the tramping out of grass and the loss of weight by the cattlein otherwise necesary pilgrimages of many miles to water holes.

Standing out as a paramount accomplishment of the Highland Here-

ford Breeders' Association in cattle production is the use of purebred bulls in herds of virtually purebred whiteface cows. No good bull has been too good for the breeders in the quarter century average life of the big herds in the Highland country.

The annual output of calves is about 25,000 head, making a yield of approximately 12,500 steer calves for the market yearly. Then too, there is the by-product of cows that are champion both years, as well as win- culled fro mthe herds and whose places are taken by the continually recurring production of young heifers that grow up in the herds. Headquarters of the Highland Hereford Dec. 2nd, and there will be about Breeders' Association is at Marfa, twenty-five cars shipped to that Texas. A. C. Easterling, Marfa, is secretary.

Valley Falls, Kansas, May, 1921. . Easterling, Secretary. Herefor Breeders' Assn.,

In reply to your calves which I bough in Kansas City last fall. picture taken this summer and will pounds. They will be in splendid This applies to dry-lot baby beeves, this fall for some more of your sixty days, or ninety days, probably calves, both steers and heifers, but better than the market looks like it and grass beeves. expect to wait for your sale at the will be.

> Yours truly. JOHN A. BROZA.

NEVER HAD CATTLE DO BETTER Shelbyville, Mo., February 19, 1921 Mr. A. C. Easterling, Secretary.

had cattle do better than these calv- generation.

Yours respectfully. . ARNOLD BROTHERS.

ARNOLD BROTHERS TOP THE Herefords mature the earliest. YEARLING MARKET

Arnold Brothers, feeders and shippers of Shelby County, Mo., topped the day's yearling trade with a load of steers and heifers mixed that sold at \$9.75 per cwt. This equals the highest sale of yearlings in full loads this year. The beeves were of Hereford breed and originated in the West as feeders. In addition to the yearlings Arnold Brothers also had in two cars of beeves that sold well. M. W. Arnold was here with the stock.—Daily National Live Stock Report, St. Louis, Mo., March 8 1921.

The heifers referred to above when sold to Messrs. Arnold Brothers 443 pounds and when marketed 100 days later, weighed 663 pounds, a gain of 220 pounds. When killed they Below we publish a few of the dressed out 57 1-2 per cent cold beef.

1050 POUNDS

Kingston, Mo., June 24, 1921 Highland Herefor Breeders' Assn., Marfa, Texas.

Gentlemen:

Yours very truly.

BEST FEEDERS

Herefords make the cheapest beet because they have the natural aptiselected because they showed this should secure Herefords. I received your booklet and it was easy-fattening characteristic, a charof that organization raises are to- very interesting to me. I feel inter- astic that has never been lost sight ested in your country from the fact of by Hereford Breeders, that has that I have 120 head of your fine been carefully developed and become heifer calves to feed every day. You fixed to the extent that is unerring- seen in the newspaper reports, is the have a fine grade of cattle. I never by transmitted from generation to name of the present Republican Par-

es are doing. They are putting on Herefords are recognized today as a common name for Ireland was Mr. A. C. Easterling, the Secretary, better than two pounds per head the premier grazing animal. They Eire, nominative case; Eireann or per day. When I ship these calves attain a higher finsh and produce Erin, possessive; Eirnn, objective, I expect to top the market with them. better quality beef on grass alone. The Dat was an assemblage some-Will let you hear how they finish up than any other animal. Practicallf what like the Englih Knights of the tle have been made by showing a nounced Dhawl Airin) means the By M. W. Arnold. preponderance of Hereford blood. Parliament of Ireland.

They endure extremes of climate. They are more rugged of constitution as a breed, more active and energetic in the pursuit of a livelihood and will keep in better flesh where feed s scarce and difficult to get than any other breed.

The Hereford can be finished and marketed as prime beef at an earlier age and with a greater weight of carcass than any other breed. The meat of the Hereford "Baby Beef" is not veal, but mature beef, lacking the excess fat of the older animal. Repeated tests have shown that gain can be put on a young animal at a less cost per pound than it can be put on one of mature age, and therefore there is more profit in feeding a young animal than there is in feeding an old one.

Ther calves are uniformly larger than those in herds where blood of body, Model No. 1920, Motor No. other beef breeds predominate. Hereford females are not only prolif- cylinders. ic breeders but are the best of mothers, dropping strong calves and rear- with six per cent interest on \$84.56 ing them. Their calves are uniform from July 13th 1921 at the rate of ten in color, and possess superior quali- per cent per annum andtoforeclose ties as feeders and stocker cattle, a chattle mortgage as it existed Jan. I am in receipt of your letter of and for that reason command a 7th 1921, levied on as the property May 3d relative to a load of yearling premium over those of other breeds of Uel E. Burleson to satisfy a judgsteers purchased at your Kansas at the market centers. When finish- ment amounting to \$648.34 in favor our sale City sale last November. We run ed, both as baby beeves and as ma- of the Standard Motors Finance Co. say that the cattle on grass during the winter ture beeves, the Herefords command Inc., and costs of suit. they have wintered well. They were as there was very little snow, they a higher price at the hands of packthe best lot of calves I ever bought, got grass nearly all winter. We now ers. Seventy-five per cent of the top day of September, 1921, Presidio I now have them on a good blue have them on feed and I think they sales made at the market centers the County, Texas. grass pasture. I shall have their will weigh around 1,000 to 1,050 a preponderance of Hereford blood. send you one. Will be in the market shape for market within the next grain-fed, medium and heavy beeves past year have been cattle showing

They make the cheapest beef, are the best grazers, mature earlier, are LEE BRIDGEWATER. the hardiest breed, prolific, least susceptible to tuberculosis, brings WHY HEREFORDS MAKE THE the highest prices, are the most economical beef breed and are today the mot popular beef breed, therefore the feeder who is contemplating tude to fatten. The animal upon purchasing feeders, stockers, or any which the breed was founded were cattle of the beef producing breed,

THE IRISH PARLIAMENT

Dal Erin, Dail Eireann, frequently liament in Ireland. In ancient times without exception, the record prices Shire, its duties beng of a legslaat the market centers for grass cat- tve character. Hence Dal Erin (pro-

NOTICE OR SHERIFF'S SALE.

The State of Texas, County of Pre-

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable County Court of Dimmit County, on 27th day of August 1921 A. D., by the Clerk there-of, in the case of the Standard Motors Finance Co., Inc., A cororation of New Orleans, La., versus Uel E. Burleson No. 315, and to me as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the 10th day in October A. D., 1921, it being the 10th day of said month, before the Court House Door of Presidio County, in the town of Marfa, the following described property, to-wit:

One Ford Ton truck, Moline Stake 4360065 motor containing four

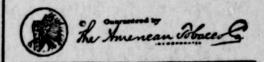
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Touring With			•	\$425
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CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS. Presidio County, Texas. Presidio County-GREETING:

You are hereby commanded, That 1921. you summon, by making Publication | Herein Fail Not, and have you be- trustee, to-wit: paper published in the nearest same. treros whose residence is unknown, 1921. to be and appear before the Hon. County Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the ty Court Presidio County, Texas. County of Presidio at the Court House thereof, in Marfa, Texas, on the 5th day of December, 1921 then and there to answer a Petition filed back if not satisfied—Murphy- stake on the West line of survey 351. sidio county Texas, to which refer- Humiphris, payee and holder and 1921. in said Court, on the 13th day of Walker Co.

FOR RENT-Residence, close in October A. D. 1921, in a suit number-315, wherein Haymon Krupp & Co. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

is plaintiff and Juan Contreros is de- County of Presidio. The nature of the plaintiff's de- Whereas, on the 6th day of April.

of this Citation in some newspaper fore said Court, on the first day of Lying and being situated in Pre- ten per cent per annum, the interest thorized and empowered, and it manner and for the time as a required published in the County of Presidio the next term thereof, this Writ, sidio county. Texas, and being that payable as it accrues, both principal shall be his especial duty, at the re- by law, that on the first day of Novif there be a newspaper published with your endorsement thereon, tract or parcel of land, granted by and interest payable at Marfa. Tex- quest of the payee or holder of the ember, A. D., 1921, being the first therein, but if not, then in a news- showing how you have executed the State of Texas to Ysidro Bella, as, said note signed by the said Wen- above described note, to sell the a- Tuesday of said month, between the

to the return day hereof Juan Con- this, the 4th day of October A. D.

J. H. Fortner, Clerk Coun-

Folgers Golden Gate Coffee, money

NOTICE SALE REAL ESTATE

mand being as fellows, to-wit: A. D., 1920, Wenceslao Garcia, of Being a suit on account for goods, Presidio county, Texas, executed, Whereas, said deed of trust was and 50-100 (1897.50) Dollars; and, proceeds from such sale as in said wares and merchandise and to fore- acknowledged and delivered to the close attachment lien on goods, undersigned, as trustee for the uses wares and merchandise and fixtures and purposes as hereinafter set out. To the Sheriff or any Constable of levied upon as the property of Juan his certain deed of trust, whereby the Contreros on the 13th day of August following described real estate was conveyed to the hindersigned, as

in the name of McKinney and Wil- ence is here made and same is made owner of said note, has this day by

taining 160 acres of land, and executed for the purpose of securing Whereas, said deed of trust con- deed of trust specified; the prompt payment of the following tains the following condition: described note: Dated at Marfa, "In case default or failure to make premises, and the authority vested Texas, April 5th, 1920, for the princi- prompt payment of said indebted- in me under and by virtue of said pal sum of \$1500,00 due six months ness or any part thereof when the deed of trust, above set out, and the after date, with interest thereon same becomes due, then and in that terms and conditions therein spectfrom date until paid at the rate of event the said trustee is hereby au- fied, notice is hereby given, in the by patent nubmer 123. Vol. 20, dated ceslao Garcia, and payable to the or- bove described property to the high- hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four County to to said Presidio County.

Given under my hand and seal of for four consecutive weeks previous said Court, at office in Marfa. Texas.

Grande about for county to to said Presidio County.

Given under my hand and seal of situated on the waters of the Rio containing the usual default management for county.

Grande about for county. Grande, about four and onehalf miles turity and ten per cent attorneys fee at public outery" after given notice Texas. I will offer for sale and sell N 56 degrees W from Presidio, and clauses, and reciting that it is secur- as thereon specified; and, described by metes and bounds as ed by the deed of trust above defollows: Beginning at a stake set for scribed upon the 160 acres of land, in the payment of said note, the second of the second of the same is long past due, and both inthe S E corner of Pre-emption sur-wey 328; Thence N 50 degrees E trust is of record in Volume 57 at trust is of record in Volume 57 at pages 366-369 of the records of Pre-Thence S 40 degrees E 497 varas to the second of the records of Pre-Thence S 40 degrees E 497 varas to the second of the records of Pre-trust is of record in Volume 57 at the second of Pre-pages 366-369 of the records of Pre-trust is of records of Pre-pages 366-369 of the records of Pre-trust is of records of Pre-trust is of records of Pre-pages 366-369 of the records of Pre-trust is of records of Pre-trust is of records of Pre-trust is of records of Pre-pages 366-369 of the records of Pre-trust is of records of Pre-trust is pages 366-369 of the records of Pre-trust is page 366-369

liams; Thence S 30 de grees W along a part thereof for a complete de- written instrument, requested me. said line 1328 varas to a stake on the scription of said note and said land, the undersigned, as trustee, to exerbank of the river, set for the S W and the terms and conditions of said cise the authority and power given corner of said survey 351; thence up deed of trust; and upon which said and granted me in said deed of trust. the river north 40 degrees W 951 note there is now due, according to and sell said land, above described. varas to the place of beginning, con- its tenor and effect the sum of for the satisfaction/of said note, prin-Eighteen Hundred and nintey seven cipal and interest, and apply the

Now, therefore, by virtue of the at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Wenceslao Garcia, which he had on the 6th day of April, 1920, and at this

This the 6th day of October, A. D.

H. O. METCALF, Trustee. 18-3

Locals and Personals

See the New All wool Blankets at Livingston-Mabry Co.

Mrs. W. H. Cardwell visited Alpine

ker Co .- The Store of Quality.

Bro, H. M. Bandy of Alpine was a visitor to the city Tuesday.

Ladies, read Mrs. Lockley's ad.

J. C. Orgain has been this week on a business trip to pionts East.

fith Grocery Co.

J. C. Bean and Rev. C. S. Harrison Paso for his health, returned this week from a ten days trip to Austin.

Mabry Co.

Mr. Lewis who fell from the roof of the new Howard building is now able to be out.

Read Mitchell-Gillett Co's. ad, it will help in your money matters.

Miss Gladys Morton who has been we were in your city a few days ago. confined to her home with illness for

B. Houston, Uvalde, Texas. Owen Shields spent several days

Texas.

WANTED a second hand light ant for ranch purposes. Address Wm. Mimms, Marfa, Texas.

Mrs. Chas. Bailey and daughter, Ruth, returned the first of the week from their vacation trip to Cali-

FOR SALE-Overland Car-Model 85. Will sell cheap. If interested Hon. Jno. T. Hamic, Mayor, phone 213. Car can be seen at Over- Marfa, Texas. land Garage.

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shirts, hosiery and neckwear. Mitchell-Gillett D. G. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy re- to the following classes: turned this week from a months | Ist, Dwellings and furniture, Ownvacation to California. They report er, frame. having had a splendid trip.

Good looking hats for the little tots-Milady's Shoppe.

Judge A. M. Gildea of Del Rio, has been in this city this week. He is an old ranger, and has spent most of his 68 years on the frontier. It is reported that he is writing a history of West Texas and has been here gathering certain data for his all of the Classes, 1 to 6 inclusive, visitors were further surprised when

improved land, under ditch, on the limits of such city or own. The of honey shipped from Balmorhea, Rio Grande River, near Indio, adjoin- Good Fire Record Credit is, in a Toyahvale and Saragosa, in the ing the Prisciliano Spencer Ranch, sense a contingent credit and can Toyah valley. Dr. Hardy, Tecumseh, Michigan.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends in upon the loss ratio of the city or our mother. Sincerely,

theb est of whole sweet milk in the premiums received a credit of quart bottles or gallon cans.-Phone three (3) per cent will be allowed, Mabry Co.

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from Presidio. Another evidence of approximately, \$1,232,095.98.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilcox. ductions of approximately, \$3,545.29. D. G. Co.

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MAIL BANDIT

Deputy U. S. Marshal A. H. Woel-Men's Sweaters and Wool Under- ber passed through Marfa Tuesday wear, Packard Shoes-Murphy-Wal- enroute for Lousiana, with one B. F. Singleton. According to the El Paso papers Singleton is charged with participation in the robbery of mails at De Ridder, La. It's claimed that a mail pouch containing \$12,000 disappeared while in transit from the postoffce to the train.

Singleton had a large deposit in the First National Bank and was about to purchase a half interest in a gar-Golden State (pasteurized) Butter, age. He denied the charge and Ends the quest for the bets. Grif- stated he was anxious to return to Louisiana at once in order to give bond. He claims to have come to El

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CARD OF THANKS

El Paso, Texas, September 30, 1921 To the Citizens of Marfa.

Dear Friends: We wish to thank most sincerely, the ladies and gentlemen who treated us so royally when

several days, is up and able to be out, always remember that treatment, ains and the adjacent lowlands, was a and when the Davis Mountain Park series of surprises for the members Accordian, box and .. side plaiting; is established, we trust we will spend of the legislative party, most of bemstitching, pinking, braiding, but- many happy hours in your vicinity, whom were making heir first trip as and buttonholes made. Mrs. H. and assure you we shall always re- through west Texas. 52 member you with pleasure.

> Sincerely yours, win, R. M. Dudley,

H. R. Sherman, Sam C. Lockey, N. country".

nomical and delicious. Griffith tances" not only between communi-Grocery Co.

GOOD FIRE RECORD CREDIT

which opened on the 6th at Artesia. "Good Fire Record Credit" and the park. fifteen per cent reduction under Amendment No. 111. to the General Men's and Boy's clothing, silk Basis Schedules, which reduction first night in camp they were served became effective February 1st. 1921. The fifteen per cent reduction, as set forth in Amendment No. 111, applies Vicinity of Pecos and were given, as

4th. Dwellings and furniture, ten-

The reduction of 15 per cent, referred to above, applies to either or whereever located, whether it be in city, town, village or on the farm or carloads of fruit shipped each year FOR RENT-493 acres of cleared within or without the corporate from Fort Davis and of the tonnage only be allowed by this Department to those cities adn town that are able to qualify under the rule permitting car-Finder please return to-Wm. us to grant it. This credit is based Marfa for their kindness shown dur- town for three years, preceding the Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Maley, Insurance Commission. For each five Company. T. N. Wyat. (5) per cent, or fraction thereof that the losses sustained by fires are The Mimms Ranch will deliver you less than fifty-five (55) per cent of with a maximum credit of fifteen (15) per cent.

The total amount of savings over Commisioner King writes that a to the insuring public, under Amend- ion of astronomers it is one million new Postoffice has been established ment No. 111, covering the six class- light years in diameter, and, since at Baldwinville, 26 miles up the river es, above outlined, will amount to light travels 186,000 miles in a second

the development of Marfa's back- The total savings to the citizens of 600,000,000,000- almost six quintilthose cities and town enjoying a lion-miles from one side of the unigood fire record credit, two hundred verse to the other. More thana milmately, \$2.831,419.20.

For the many beautiful floral of- Good Fire Record Credit for the year we refuse to calculate. ferings and the attentive kindness 1921, amounts to \$2,727.15, while the of friends and acquaintenances at- savings due to the 15 per cent re- We are agents for Bradley Knit tending the last sad rites for our duction on the dwelling classes (1 to Wear, Sweaters, Caps and Gloves, boy Paul, we desire in this feeble 6 inclusive) as enumerated in Amend for the entire family. Also the way to express to them the heartfelt ment No. 111, would amount to \$818.- Bradley's famous Infant's Suits, 14, or a total saving under both re- Saques and Caps .- Mitchell-Gillett

As an incentive to your citizens to strive to save their property from destruction from fires, and in this way maintain the present maximum credit of 15 per cent for Good Fire Record, which they are now enjoying, permit me to offer the suggestion that the information, herein dislosed, pe given to the press of your city.

If the premiums received by the companies are not sufficient to pay | the losses, expenses and permit them | to earn a reasonable per cent profit for their services, they must accept either one or two alternatives-refuse to write such a class, or increase the rates sufficiently to enable them to pay the losses, expensees, and have a little leftfortheir trouble.

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LEGISLATORS GIVEN SERIES OF SURPRISES

Balmorhea, Texas, Oct. 3.-The re-We beg to assure you that we shall cent trip through the Davis mount-

They, for the most part expected to find some very rough and very Senate Committee: T. D. Fair- scenic country, fit for state park purin this city this week. He is now lo- childs, C. F. Richards, D. M. Mc- poses and were not disappointed. cated with the S. P. at Dryden, Millen, L. W. Davidson, H. L. Dar- But they did not expect to find such wide expanses of what, at first, they House Committee: C. G. Thomas. were inclined to call "uninhabited

> L. Williams, R. E. Singler, J. E Quaid They were surprised by the vast CANOVA COFFEE is noted for its areas of land under individual ownstrength and aroma, making it eco- ships and by the "magnificent disties but between homes.

One of the first surprises encount- 13 ered, after leaving the railroad, at | Pecos was the beautiful irrigated Toyah valley with is 13,000 acres of alfalfa and orchards, and the eyes ! of the commttee were opened to the I am giving you below a statement possibilities which will follow the Rev. J. H. Henson is attending this showing the amount of savings to development of water in the canyons week the Methodist Conference the people of your city due to the proposed to be included in the state

Another surprise was experienced when at breakfast following the with some of the finest cantaloupes they had ever eaten, grown in the part of the lunch they were to eat while on a horseback trip through Madera canyon, Bartlett pears, aver-2nd. Dwelings and furniture, ten- aging more than a pound in weight each ,from the Splittgarber orchard, 3rd. Dwelling and furniture, Own- not far from the entrance to the can-

While in camp in Limpia canyon, on the outskirts of Fort Davis, the 5th. Barns, stables and outhouses, camp fare was varied by the bringing in of boxes of apples and other fruit 6th. Automobile gargages, private. and kegs of cider from the large and well kept orchards in the vicinity of the old historic military post. The they learned the great number of

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room.

his hand. . .

go on the roof."

riugh bent forward to conceal his face.

"Then report to me in the central

And out of the corner of his eye

Hugh watched him enter the house

with the Chinese cabinet clasped in

whom he found mournfully eating a

ham sandwich in the garage, "Let's

Silently they both climbed the lad-

der which had been placed in readi-

ness, to find Peter Darrell and the

American detective already in posi-

tion. A brilliant light streamed out

through the glass dome, and the in-

side of the central room was clearly

visible. In the three chairs sat the

motionless, bound figures so swathed

in rope that only the tops of their

heads were visible, just as Lakington

had left him and Toby and Algy earli-

er in the evening. The only moving

thing in the room was the criminal

himself, and at the moment he was

seated at the table with the Chinese

cabinet in front of him. With a quick

turn of his wrist he pried open two

flaps of wood, and folded them back

against the side. Then he lifted out

a parcel of gold and silver tissue from

fool I was not to think of it! Just

the lid."

anything again."

are those he's got?"

false bottom actuated by closing

But the American, whistling gently

to himself, had his eyes fixed on the

ington was holding lovingly in his

chauffeur failed to carry out my or-

"Say, he's a dream-that guy," mut-

their eyes to the glass. And the sight

they saw a moment or two afterward

stirred even the phlegmatic Mr. Green.

open, apparently of its own volition.

though Hugh, stealing a quick glance

at Lakington, saw that he was press-

ing some small studs in a niche in

one of the walls. Then he looked

back at the door, and stared dum-

founded. It was the mysterious cup-

board of which Phyllis had spoken to

him, but nothing he had imagined from

her words had prepared him for the

reality. It seemed to be literally cram-

med to overflowing with the most

priceless loot. Gold vessels of fantas.

tle and beautiful shapes littered the

floor; while on the shelves were ar-

ranged the most wonderful collection

of precious stones, which shone and

scintillated in the electric light till

their glitter almost blinded the

The pearls were carefully placed in

a position of honor, and for a few

moments Lakington stood gloating

"Do you see them, Captain Drum-

mond?" he asked quietly. "Each thing

obtained by my brain-my hands. All

shout. "And you pit your puny wits

against me." With a laugh he crossed

the room, and once more pressed the

studs. The door swung slowly to and

closed without a sound, while Laking-

"And now"-he resumed, rubbing his

hands-"we will prepare your bath,

Captain Drummond, And while it is

mixture into the water which half

filled the long bath at the end of the

we're quite ready;" he announced,

He went to a speaking-tube, down

which he blew. Somewhat naturally

there was no answer, and Lakington

"A stupid fellow," he remarked soft-

Lakington returned to the chair

which contained, as he thought, his

ton still shook with silent mirth.

watchers.

over his collection.

A heavy door was swinging slowly

"Toby," he remarked to that worthy,



"Did I Not Say That There Was Power in the Box?" He Said Dreamily.

pearls till the light has burned low in the brazier. If you do they will disappear-never to return. Watch, rope of wonderful plaris which Lakbut do not touch!"

Slowly he backed toward the win- hands. dow, unperceived in the general excitement; and Hugh dodged rapidly ington, "and you thought to pit yourtoward the car. It struck him that selves against me"-he rose and stood the seance was over, and he just had in front of the chair where he had time to see Lakington snatch some- last left Drummond. "That fool of a thing which appeared to have been let down by a string from above, before turning into the bushes and rac- will see what happens to people who only a second or two in front of the other, and the last vision he had through a break in the trees, before they were spinning smoothly down the deserted road, was an open window in Laidley Towers from which dense volumes of vapor poured steadily out. Of the house party behind, waiting for the light to burn low in the brazier, he could see no sign through the

opaque wall of green fog. It took five minutes, so he gathered afterward from a member of the house party, before the light had burned sufficiently low for the duchess to consider it safe to touch the pearls.

In various stages of asphyxiation the assembled guests had peered at the box, while the cynical comments of the men were rightly treated by the ladies with the contempt they deserved. Was the necklace not there. wrapped in its gold and silver tissue. where a few minutes before there had been nothing?

"Some trick of that beastly light," remarked the duke peevishly. "For heaven's sake throw the dam' thing out of the window."

"Don't be a fool, John," retorted his spouse. "If you could do this sort of thing, the house of lords might be some use to somebody,"

When two minutes later they staced horror-struck at a row of ordinary marbles laboriously unwrapped from a piece of gold and silver tissue, the duke's pungent agreement with his wife's sentiment passed uncontradicted. In fact, it is to be understood that over the scene which followed it mine-mine." His voice rose to a was best to draw a decent veil.

THREE.

Drummond, hunched low over the wheel, in his endeavor to conceal his

identity from the man behind, knew nothing of that at the time. And Lakington was far too busy to bother with the chauffeur.

One snarling curse as they had started, for not having done as he had been told, was the total of their conversation during the trip. During the rest of the time the transformation to the normal kept Lakington busy, and Hugh could see him reflected in the wind-screen removing the make-up from his face, and changing his "Just time for the chauffeur."

clothes. Even now he was not quite clear how the trick had been worked. That there had been two cabinets, that was clear-one false, the other the real one. That they had been changed at ly. "But there is no hurry; I will the crucial moment by the girl Irma | deal with him later." was also obvious. But how had the pearls disappeared in the first case. and then apparently reappeared again? | chief enemy, and was standing beside For one thing he was quite certain. Whatever was inside the parcel of It with an unholy joy shining on his of nauseating cowardice. Fight, you get your breakfasts. I'm going to be nothing, and I guess it can't be done. gold and silver tissue which, for all | face. he knew, they might be still staring at, it was not the historic necklace.

his mind when the car swung into the now. Then it will be your friends' at Drummond's words, he recovered nese cabinet; Toby and Peter sprawled in his hands, and it looks to me as if

i snan urop you in, Captain Drummond, and when, afterward, you pray for death, I shall mercifully spare your life-for a while."

He slashed at the ropes behind the chair, and the four men craned forward expectantly.

"There," snarled Lakington, "I'm ready for you, you young swine." And even as he spoke, the words died away on his lips, and with a dreadful cry he sprang back. For with a dull, heavy thud the body of the dead German Heinrich rolled off the chair and sprawled at his feet. "My God!" screamed Lakington.

"What has happened? I-I-He rushed to the bell and pealed it frantically, and with a smile of joy Hugh watched his frenzied terror. No one came in answer to the ring, and Lakington dashed to the door, only to recoil into the room with a choking noise in his throat. Outside in the hall stood four masked men, each

with a revolver pointing at his heart. "My cue," muttered Hugh. "And you understand, fellows, don't you?he's my meat."

The next moment he had disappeared down the ladder, and the three remaining watchers stared motionless at the grim scene. For Lakington had shut the door and was crouching by the table, his nerve utterly gone, And all the while the puffed, blonted body | given to him at the last. of the German sprawled on the

Slowly the door into the hall opened, and with a scream of fear Lakington sprang back. Standing in the doorway was Hugh Drummond, and his face was grim and merciless.

"You sent for your chauffeur, Henry Lakington," he remarked quietly, "I am here."

"What do you mean?" muttered Lakington thickly.

"I drove you back from Laidley Towers tonight," sald Hugh with a slight smile. "The proper man was foolish and had to be killed." He advanced a few steps into the room, and the other shrank back. "You look frightened, Henry. Can it be that the young swine's wits are, after all. better than yours?"

"My hat!" muttered Hugh, "what a "What do you want?" gasped Lakington, through dry lips.

"I want you, Henry-just you, Hitherto you've always used gangs of your ruffians against me. Now my gang occupies this house. But I'm not going to use them. It's going to be just-you and I. Stand up, Henry: stand up-as I have always stood up to you." He crossed the room and stood in front of the cowering man.

"Take half-take half." he screamed. "I've got treasure-I've . . And Drummond hit him a fearful

blow on the mouth. ders, and create a diversion. You "I shall take all, Henry, to return to ing for the car. As it was he was fail to carry out my orders, in a min- their rightful, owners. Boys"-he ute. And after that you'll never see raised his voice-"carry out these other two, and undo them."

> The four masked men came in, and tered the American. "What pearls carried out the two chairs.

"The intimidated rabbit, Henry, and "The duchess of Lampshire's," whis. | the kindly gentleman you put to guard pered Hugh. "Lifted right under the Miss Benton," he remarked as the nose of the whole bally house party," door closed. "So now we may regard The four watchers on the roof glued ourselves as being alone. Just you

But Still There Was No Mercy on the Soldier's Face, and He Felt Himself Being Forced Farther and Farther Over the Liquid.

getting ready, we will just deal with and I. And one of us, Lakingtonthe chauffeur who neglected his or- you devil in human form-is going into that bath."

For a few minutes he bent over "But the bath means death," the chemicals, and then he poured the shricked Lakington-"death in agony." "That will be unfortunate for the one who goes in," said Drummond, room. "About five minutes before taking a step toward him.

"You would murder me?" half sobbed the terrified man.

"No. Lakington: I'm not going to murder you." A gleam of hope came into the other's eyes. "But I'm going to fight you in order to decide which of us two ceases to adorn the earth: that is, if your diagnosis of the contents of the bath is correct. What little gleam of pity I might have possessed for you has been completely ex-

worm, fight; or I'll throw you in!" busy for a bit." "And since I have to deal with him And Lakington fought. The sudden "Change the wheels as usual," and carry you, while you're so numbed soldier's face, and in his inmost heart And after a while the detective put

For strong and wiry though he was. he was no match for the other.

Relentlessly he felt himself being forced toward the deadly liquid he had prepared for Drummond, and as the irony of the thing struck him, the sweat broke out on his forehead and he cursed aloud. At last he backed into the edge of the bath and his struggles redoubled. But still there was no mercy on the soldier's face, and he felt himself being forced farther and farther over the liquid until he was only held from falling into it by Drummond's grip on his throat.

Then, just before the grip relaxed and he went under, the soldier spoke once: . "Henry Lakington," he said, "the

retribution is just."

Drummond sprang back, and the liquid closed over the wretched man's head. But only for a second. With a dreadful cry Lakington leaped out. and even Drummond felt a momentary qualm of pity. For the criminal's clothes were already burnt through to the skin, and his face-or what was left of it-was a shining copper color. Mad with agony, he dashed to the door, and flung it open. The four men outside, aghast at the spectacle, recoiled and let him through. And the kindly mercy which Lakington had never shown to any one in his life was

Blindly he groped his way up the stairs, and as Drummond got to the door the end came. Some one must have put in gear the machinery which worked on the fifth step, or perhaps it was automatic. For suddenly a heavy steel weight revolving on an arm whizzed out from the wall and struck Lakington behind the neck. Without a sound he fell forward, and the weight, unchecked, clanged suddenly home. And thus did the invention of which he was proudest break the inventor's own neck. Truly, the retribution was just.

"That only leaves Peterson," remarked the American, coming into the half at that moment, and lighting a

"That only leaves Peterson," agreed Drummond, "And the girl," he added as an afterthought.

CHAPTER XII.

In Which the Last Round Takes Place.

ONE.

It was during the next hour or two that the full value of Mr. Jerome K. Green as an acquisition to the party became apparent. Certain other preparations in honor of Peterson's arrival were duly carried out, and then arose the question of the safe in which the all-important ledger was kept.

"There it is," said Drummond pointing to a heavy steel door flush with the wall, on the opposite side of the room to the big one containing Lakington's ill-gotten treasure, "And it doesn't seem to me that you're going to open that one by pressing any buttons in the wall."

"Then, Captain," drawled the American, "I guess we'll open it otherwise, It's sure plumb easy. I've been getting gay with some of the household effects, and this bar of soap sort of caught my eye."

From his pocket he produced some ordinary yellow soap, and the others glanced at him curiously.

"I'll just give you a l'ttle demonstration," he continued, "of how our swell eracksmen over the water open safes when the owners have been so factless as to remove the keys."

Dexterously be proceeded to seal up every crack in the safe door with the soap, leaving a small gap at the top unsealed. Then round that gap he built what was to all intents and purposes a soap dam.

"If any of you boys," he remarked to the intent group around him, "think of taking this up as a means of livelihood, be careful of this stuff." From another pocket he produced an indiarubber bottle. "Don't drop it on the floor unless you want to be measured for your coffin. There'll just be a boot ! and some bits to bury."

The group faded away, and the American laughed "Might I ask what it is?" murmured

Hugh politely from the neighborhood of the door.

"Sure thing, Captain," returned the detective, carefully pouring some of the Ifquid into the soap dam, "That is what I told you I'd got-gelignite; or. as the boys call it, the oil. It runs right round the cracks of the door inside the soap." He added a little more, bals." and carefully replaced the stopper. "Now, a detonator and a bit of fuse, and I guess we'll leave the room."

"It reminds one of those dreadful barbarians, the sappers, trying to blow up things," remarked Toby, stepping with some agility into the garden; and a moment or two later the American

"It may be necessary to do it again." he announced, and as he spoke the sound of a dull explosion came from inside the house. "On the other hand," "it may not. There's your book, Cap-

opening was the most normal under-

snapped Lakington as he got out, and I that you can't move to the bath. The Lakington bew that the end had come down the cabinet and, coming over, he's got the organization.

sat at Drummond's side

Every page contained an entrysometimes half a dozen-of the same type, and as the immensity of the project dawned on the two men their faces grew serious.

"I told you he was a big man, Captain," remarked the American, leaning back in his chair and looking at the open book through half-closed eyes.

"One can only hope to Heaven that we're in time," returned Hugh. "D-n

lice must know of this!" The American closed his eyes still more.

it, man," he exploded, "surely the po-

"Your English police know most things," he drawled, "but you've sort of got some peculiar laws in your country. With us, if we don't like a man-something happens. He kind o' ceases to sit up and take nourishment. But over here, the more scurrilous he is, the more he talks bloodshed and riot, the more constables does he get to guard him from catching cold.

The soldier frowned.

"Look at this entry here," he grunted. "That blighter is a member of parliament. What's he getting four payments of a thousand pounds for?"

"Why, surely to buy some nice warm underclothes with," grinned the detective. Then he leaned forward and glanced at the name. "But isn't be some pot in one of your big trade unions?"

"Heaven knows," grunted Hugh, "I only saw the blighter once, and then his shirt was dirty." He turned over a few more pages thoughtfully. "Why. if these are the sums of money Peterson has blown, the man must have spent a fortune. Two thousand pounds to Ivolsky. Incidentally, that's the bloke who had words with the whatnot on the stairs.

In silence they continued their study of the book. The whole of England and Scotland had been split up into



"What's He Getting Four Payments of a Thousand Pounds For?"

districts, regulated by population rather than area, and each district appeared to be in charge of one director. A varying number of sub-districts in every main division had each their subdirector and staff, and at some of the names Drummond rubbed his eyes in i amazement. Briefly, the duties of every man were outlined; the locality in which his work lay, his exact responsibilities, so that overlapping was reduced to a minimum. In each case the staff was small, the work largely that of organization. But in each district there appeared ten or a dozen names of men who were euphemistically described as lecturers; while at the end of the book there appeared nearly fifty names-both of men and women-who were proudly denoted as first-class lecturers. And if Drummond had rubbed his eyes at some of the names on the organizing staffs, the first-class general lecturers deprived him of speech.

"Why," be spluttered after a moment, "a let of these people's names are absolutely housewold words in the country. They may be swine-they probably are. Thank God! I've very andy met any; but they ain't crimi-

"No more is Peterson," grinned the merican; "at least not on that book. See here Captain, it's pretty clear chat's barboning. In any country tolay you've got all sorts and conditions of people with more wind than brain. They lest can't stop talking, and as yet it's not a criminal offense. Some of 'em believe what they say, like Spinthe shanks unstairs; some of 'em don't And if they don't, it makes 'em worse: they start writing as well. You've got dever men-intellectual men-look at he continued, going back into the room some of those guys in the first-class and quietly pulling the safe door open. | central lecturers-and they're the worst of the lot. Then you've got another class-the men with the business He calmly relit his eigar, as if safe- brain, who think they're getting the sticky end of it, and use the talkers taking, and Drummond lifted out the to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for heavy ledger and placed it on the ta- them. And the chestnuts, who are the A.I kinds of cream and ices in bulk poor blamed decent workingmen, are or bricks. "Go out in relays, boys," he said to promptly dropped in the ashpit to keep the group of men by the door, "and 'em quiet. They all want something for They all think they're fooling one an-

He sat down at the table and began other, and what's really going at the And he was still puzzling it over in the moment destroyed his nerve; now, and it looks to me as if turn. I am going to cut the ropes. himself. There was no mercy on the in two chairs, unashamedly snoring. he'd got 'em there. He's got the money

windstorms, or calculating knaves. He's amalgamated 'em, Captain; and the whole blamed lot, whatever they may think, are really working for

Drummond thoughtfully lit a cigarette.

"Working toward a revolution in this country," he remarked quietly.

"Sure thing," answered the American. "And when he brings it off, I guess you won't catch Peterson for dust. He'll pocket the boodle, and the boobs will stew in their own juice. I guessed it in Paris; that book makes it a certainty. But it ain't criminal, In a court of law he could swear it was

an organization for selling bird-seed." For a while Drummond smoked in silence, while the two sleepers shifted uneasily in their chairs. It all seemed so simple in spite of the immensity of the scheme. Like most normal Englishmen, politics and labor disputes had left him cold in the past; but no one who ever glanced at a newspaper could be ignorant of the volcano that had been simmering just beneath the surface for years past.

"Not one in a hundred"—the American's voice broke into his train of thought-"of the so-called revolutionary leaders in this country are disinterested, Captain. They're out for Number One, and when they've talked the boys into bloody murder, and your existing social system is down-and-out, they'll be the leaders in the new one. That's what they're playing forpower; and when they've got it, God

help the men who gave it to 'em." Drummond nodded, and lit another cigarette. Odd things he had read recurred to him: trade unions refusing to allow discharged soldiers to join them; the reiterated threats of direct

action. And to what end? A passage in a part of the ledger evidently devoted to extracts from the speeches of the first-class general lecturers caught his eye:

To me, the big fact of modern life is the war between classes. . . . People declare that the method of direct action inside a country will produce a revolution. I agree . . . it involves

the creation of an army. . . . " And beside the cutting was a note by Peterson in red ink: "An excellent man' Send for pro-

Hugh; he could see the writer's

tengue in his cheek as he put it in. "It involves the creation of an army. " The words of the intimidated rabbit came back to his mind. "The man of stupendous organizing power, who has brought together and welded into one the hundreds of societies similar to mine, who before this have each, on their own, been feebly struggling toward the light. Now we are combined, and our strength is due to

In other words, the army was on the road to completion, an army where ninety per cent of the fighters-duped by the remaining ten-would struggle blindly towards a dim, half-understood goal, only to find out too late that the whip of Solomon had been exchanged for the scorpion of his son. . . .

"Why can't they be made to understand, Mr. Green?" he cried bitterly. "The working man-the decent fel-

"Has anyone tried to make 'em understand, Captain? I guess I'm no intellectual guy, but there was a French writer fellow-Victor Hugo-who wrote something that sure hit the nail on the head. I copied it out, for it seemed good to me." From his pocketbook he produced a slip of paper. "The faults of women, children, servants, the weak, the indigent and the ignorant are the faults of husbands, fathers, masters, the strong, the rich, and the learned. Wall!" he leaned back in his chair, "there you are. Their proper leaders have sure failed them, so they're running after that bunch of cross-eyed skaters. And sitting here, watching 'em run, and laughing fit to

beat the band, is your pal Peterson!" It was at that moment that the telephone bell rang, and after a slight hesitation Hugh picked up the receiver.

"Very well," he grunted, after listening for a while, "I will tell him." He replaced the receiver and turned to the American.

"Mr. Ditchling will be here for the meeting at two, and Peterson will be late," he announced slowly,

"What's Ditchling when he's at home?" asked the other.

"One of the so-called leaders," answered Hugh briefly, turning over the pages of the ledger. 'Here's his dossier, according to Peterson. 'Ditchling, Charles: Good speaker: clever: unscrupulous. Requires big money; worth it. Drinks."

For a while they stared at the brief summary, and then the American burst into a guffaw of laughter.

"The mistake you've made, Captain, in this country, is not giving Peterson a seat in your cabinet. He'd have the whole caboose eating out of his hand; and if you paid him a few hundred thousand a year, he might run straight and grow pigs as a hobby. . . . "

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It is in the 2,289 of the 3,600 Red Cross Chapters which still are helping solve the veteran's problem of adjusting himself to a normal civilian status that the greater part of the cost of this service is borne. Of the total sum spent for veterans' relief last year, National Headquarters expended a total of more than \$2,600,000, while the remaining disbursement of approximately \$7,000,000 represents the contribution of Chapters in this countrywide effort to assist the Government in providing the aid sorely needed by these men and their families.

An Ever Expanding Problem

That the problem of the disabled service man is ever-expanding and obably will not reach the neak be fore 1925, is the assertion of well-informed Government officials and that 2,397 Red Cross Chapters regard it as their most important work is evidence that the expansion is in nowise confined to a particular section but is, on the contrary, nation-wide. At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1921, there were 26,300 disabled service men in the 1.692 United States Public Health Service, Contract and Government Hospitals and Soldiers Homes, and that number is increasing at a rate of 1,000 a month

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448 Werkers in Hospitals

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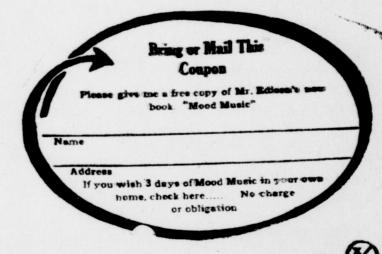
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