Kansas Pickups

[Smith County]

T. S. Spurrier and wife are number ed with the sick. Max Reliban and wife are visiting

he Topek's this week. Mrs. E. B. Spurrier is quite sick with

Lagrippe at this writing. Miss Edith Grewell visited Saturday

with her sister, Mrs. Pay Upp. Little Etna Faye Upp, wno has been very sick for the best week, is much

Rex Relthan and Theima Lanigan spent Saturday afternoon with Merca

Miss Pearl Upp helped with the house work at the home of her brother, Fay, last week

Robt. Lannigan had the misfortune of getting his foot badly bruised in putting up ice the other day.

Mrs. Wm. Relihan has returned to her home at Topeka after a visit with relatives in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Alzina Fieldgrove is at the home of her parents, Mr. and virs. Geo. Matson, being sick with the measles.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Webster County Farmers' Union, Fri day, February 1st, at one o'clock, at the Orphenm theatre. At this meeting H. F. Watts of St Joe, Commission man, will speak, also Representative Rickard will give an address. There witt be music and singing. Everybody bould make arrangements to attend. HENRY KEENY, Co. President

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Mrs. Herbert Look Tells About Gautem 1 Disaster

It had grown much warmer toward noon and no thates had occurred derful buoyancy characteristic of Americans especially a d most othe care free and joyous as if such thing as earthqua es a d d a tated citi were not within our ken. Luncheo was over, it was 2:15 and we were all mated under the trees enjoying th beauty of it all when without warning of any kind came the worst shake we had yet experienced. The brilliant sunshine seemed but to aid to the sunshine seemed but to aid to the saling horror of it. The others had occurred at night so the sight was pared us, but there was nothing spared in this occasion. The earth seemed to rise in waves. The trees waved like reeds in the wind and from the barra; cas rose dense clouds of dust caused by numerous land slides adding terror to the almost sure the dust was smoke and for a moment thought our last hour had indeed come.

Fortunately earthquakes last but a few seconds at best and we quickly recover, at least outward called.

As soon as things had quieted down I changed to look and Herbert we saw the stretcher from the hospit-nl with the body of poor Dr. Valle killed by falling walls. Poor Dr. Valle whom I had met but a few days center of the street to avoid falling walls and when we reached 6th Ave. Try a Chief Want Ad Herbert wanted to go to the house to see of further damage had occurred. I persuaded him not to and we proceeded toward the plaza.

The scenes we witnessed are indescribable. They seem to be as I try to currave! them to be great mounds of earth and mortar with terror stricken people carring their few poor anta crawling over the ant heap. We reached the Plaza there too to be con-PICTURE FRAMING fronted by stretchers bearing dead horribly mangled by the tons of earth from the falling houses. With each successive step I found my hold on my the end of my rope. There we met Alfred who insisted on our going to the car and not returning to the Sauce and my harrowing trip through the town broke down completely. the car and not returning to the Sauce and my harrowing trip through the town broke down completely any resistance I had manifested before. I was glad we had that safe refuge to go to. Mary Owen and Mrs. Shaw had been living at the Legation ever since the first day and the sight of them did much toward restoring my equinamity, (also a big drink of whistey Mary insisted on my taking.) key Mary insisted on my taking.) Having the Koilers on our hands prov-

Having the Koilers on our hands proved in more ways than one a serious handling, not only pecuniarly but because they seemed utterly incapable of looking out for themselves. So poor Herbert had to return to the Sonce for them while I went with Alfred down to the station to the car.

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This proved the last night month. This proved the last night months. This proved the last night months. We walked down 5th Ave. to the Con- the balls a spent with us. After vaccordia Park which was packed and illating, changing their plans with jammed with humanity and the street each becoming shake, they managed was over powering, no provision hav- finally to come to some decision, not was over powering, no provision having been made for sanitary arrangements of any kind. The Owen home now a heap of ruins. I could see into the charming room-where we had passed so many pleasant hours and a dull ache filled my heart. We passed the railway station which was the most perilous sthetch of our journey. The towers were ready to fall with the lightest shake and the street so narlightest shake and the street so narrow that had a shake occurred salvaion would have been well nigh impossible. However none occurred and we reached the anfe haven of the car. Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Clark's greeting was warm enough to meet any feeling of resentment I might have had and her explanation cleared up the misunderstanding completely. Mr. Clark's greeting was: "Well all on account of your damned pride you diden't come down here from the beginning where you belonged." It made
me feel truly welcome and I had a
feeling of thankfulness that circumstances had forced us to give up our
"damned pride" as Mr. Clark called
it. Then Mrs. Roach pretted me with
effusion and soon Herbert arrived
with the burdensum Kellers in tox What a relief to sleep in the car—the Roaches, Rollers, Cooks and Alfred and Morley in the body of the car and Mr. and Mrs. Clark in the little private room. The first night Alfred and Morley slept on the observation platform and we three couples inside, but as the Roaches left same we had wear the Roaches left same was left to still own it as Mr. J. had tried hard to still own it as Mr. playing Bridge no doubt to keep our minds occupied, thereby preventing us from dwelling on our troubles. We played a few games, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Clark, H. and I. but we were all prefty fired and so went to bed early. Sunday, Dec. 20. The day passed quite uneventfully. Occasional slight phakes, but nothing serious. I had time to note the other people in the live days before. This was my first trip to town since coming to the car. It didn't prove to be quite so harrowing as I anticipated. Some of the streets had been cleared of the worst of the debris and except for the wretchedness of it all and the sight of the poor people encough to crowd into it seemed no worse than when I had passed through time to note the other people in the cars. The Leaches had the one next the Clarks, with them were the Mi-nera from Mezatenanzo. Then came the Waughs and with them were Nep and Mr. Sara for two or three days, but they soon left for Agauascalientes

uch an eventful year in many re-ects it has proven to be. The usal few tremors occurred to keep us

the coast. The quakes had caused serious land slides which filled the and cruption of Sta Maria was in railroad cuts and it took ten days to lark worried. Heretefore his calm ad been the maintain of us all. Nevt were events crowding him so much to have her lose his good humor and wit, but this unexplainable light. Telegraphs and but this unexplantable light barrios a whole week before another and hum quite worried. Telegrams boat came in that would provide passage and that proved to be a freighter. We secured passage on Jan. 10, run arning of three thousand cadavers into two storms, the last one, just n the cenetery. During the earthuakes the tombs and nitches had looker over and the corpses were broken open and the corpses were trewn everywhere causing danger to the entire population, especially those from the old cholera burying ground. During the early part of the night occurred the second eclipse of the noon in conjunction with Saturn. Asout ten came Walter and Morley on the long I do not know long I do

down I changed to look and Herbert and I started down to the city to go to the Legation as was our first intention. What frightful sights met us on all sides. The British Legation was dreadfully damaged, street after atreet a mass of ruins, not one brick left on another. The Recollection church a complete and final ruin. We remched First street with the intention of going down it to 6th Ave, when we saw the stretcher from the hospithing of the city to go to the came Walter and Morley on heir way back to the Legation from the Wireless Station. Dear little Walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during these trying times, never and night, he has countless times better the came walter and Morley on heir way back to the Legation from the Wireless Station. Dear little Walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during these trying times, never and night, he has countless times better the came walter and Morley on heir way back to the Legation from the Wireless Station. Dear little Walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during these trying times, never and little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during these trying times, never and little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during these trying times, never and little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during these trying times, never and little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during these trying times, never and little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during these trying times, never and little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during these trying times, never and little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during these trying times, never and little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during the walter and Morley on heir way back to the Legation. Dear little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during the walter and more during the walter and little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during the walter and little walter, he has surely shown himself a nero during the walter and lit hing Dr. Leadell had left. Never any help at the best of times, he would have been impossible I am sure under such circumstances as these. Walter before at the Red Cross tea. We went and Morley returned to the Legation with what caution we could down the and the strange bedfellows that the earthquake had thrown together once more settled down to pass in this dear refuge the last night of the year, thankful indeed for such staunch riends as the three Clarks had proven themselves to be. Truly adversity shows us who our friends are and too, show what is in us, bringing us all down to first principles. Thus were we shown the great tender heart and the true kindly spirit of Mrs. Clark, with belongings crawling over and through a thought for everyone, no matter how them. Moving, moving, on and on like owly, and her constant good nature he was truly a revelation to us both. Our eternal gratitude will be theirs,

not so much for what they did as for

their manner of doing it.

larity and good cheer even in the midst of aiarras. Surface hilarity and surface good cheer however for had had enough of her utter sel-threas and incapacity and was thank-

scpecially so when we found out K's eret calling. Wednesday, January 2nd. In the afternoon Mrs. Jessup came to see us ooking as fresh as if such things as ruined homes and carthquakes didn't exist. They had taken refuge in a sitio near the Calvario church. Along with them was young Mr. Simmons and Mr. Gray of the West India Oil company. Mr. Gray is the man whose conduct toward Herbert as representative of the Aguila Oil company has on so seurvy and I was surprised to ind him with Jessup.

ul to be rid of her at all costs, and

The Simmons of the grocery store with the burdensome Kollers in tow, the Madeau's of the American hotel as the Roaches left soon we had more room and all slept inside. Thet first evening Mr. Clark insisted on our blace with Mrs. J. and later went up to the Concordia Plaza to buy butter. This was my first trip to town since he almost constant shaking which had occurred since the big shake of Saturday, some slight, some severe, ore perceptible damage would show p but the houses seemed to be in bout the same condition as before, hough that was truly pitiable enough.

on horseback to take the train for Puerto Barrios. The road to the south that is, to San Jose and west coast points, ran regularly, never suffering one interruption during the worst times, but from the first shake the Northern division, which is the road to the south of ours with our dear friends, the Clarks, for on the morrow we were to leave on the first train through to Puerto Barrios. Between twelve and one I felt six distinct shocks, but as

Northern division, which is the road to Puerto Barrios was out of commission, numerous landslides had occurred—one just before reaching Aguas C. which is which is 22 miles out of G'mala, being forty feet long and fifteen high, filling in an entire cut. It was scheduled to leave at nine, but I was glad for the delay. Mary Owen and Mrs. Shaw came down to see us off and I know all, including Mr. and Mrs. C. and Alfred felt sorry to see us go, though happy to think we had the opportunity of leaving. I was sorry I hadn't seen dear Walter before.

to be ready to leave in the early leaving. The day before leaving Jose personal for Retalhudehn where Hard leaving. Mgr. of the American club, asked Herbert to please take charge of his little daughter, who was going to the Arseline convent in New Or-eans, so all three of us started on our

way rejoicing. We reached here safely. Cabled al few tremors occurred to keep us you December 26, saying "All safe" you December 26, saying "All safe" and trust you received the cable. We ght, while Herbert, Mr. Morley, Mrs. stayed in Guatemala City ten days, stayed in Guatemala City ten days, stayed in Guatemala City ten days, during which the quakes continued, and from the car, admonishing h.m. cover his lead against cold. It the coast. The quakes had caused

how long I do not know.

Mrs. Herbert Cook.

Notice of Suit

Q. H. Sanders and John F. Edwards non esident defendants will take notice that the Montana National Bank of Billings has filed ts petition and commenced an action against them in the district court of Webster recover from said defendants the sum of \$1306 58 wi h interes: at 12 per cent per annum from December 6, 1917 and \$516 attor. neys fees and costs of suit, as the a ount due plaintiff from the defendants upon a prombeory note executed and delivered by defendants to plaintiff, dated October 20, 1917.

Defendants are further notified that an afidavit for attachment was filed in said action and an order of a tachment issued out of said court by virtue whereof the following described real estate in Webster County. Ne brasks has been levied upon and attached as the property of defendant tohn F. Edwards to-wit: the southeast (SE) quarter of section fourteen (14) in township two (2) range ten (10) and the plaintiff seeks to subject the said property to the payment of said debt.

Defendants are required to answer said

petition on file in the office of the Clerk o sald court at Red Cloud, Nebraska on or be- Sale at 1 p. m in big tent fore March 11, 1918.

Dated January 31, 1918. THE MONTANA NAT'L BANK OF BILLINGS.

By L. H. BLACKLEDGE. Its Attorney.

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