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NOTICE OF RECEIVERS SALE.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the District Court of Caster County Nebraska, made by the Hon. Bruno O. Hos-tetler, Judge said of District Court, on the 20, day of February 1909 in the case of D. M. Amsberry vs the Broken Bow Business and Normal College et al.

Amsberry vs the Broken How Business and Normai College et al. I will on Tuesaday the 4th day of May, 1969, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the east front door of the Court house in the city of Broken Bow, Nebraska, seli at public sale for cash, 1053 2 3 and 4 of block 9s Railroad addition to Broken Bow, Nebraska, together, with all boliddings and appurtenances on said lots. Dated this 1st day of April 1979. A 1 1951 John M. TURNER Receiver.

NOTICE OF PETITION

Estate of Joseph A. Babcock. deceased. in County Court of Custer County, Nebraska, The State of Nebraska, To all persons in terested in said estate, take notice, that a pe tition has been filed for the appointment of George W. Babcock as administrator of said estate, which has been set for hearing herein, on May 26, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. Dated April 20, 1989. A. R. HUMPBREY. County Judge, a22-m13-41.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of Custer County, Neb raska.

In the matter of the Estate of William J Wantz deceased. The State of Nebraska, to Creditors o

said Estate: Take Notice, that I will sit in the County court Room, in Broken Bow, in Said County on the 26th day of May 1959, and the 19th day | he went he knew there could be hone. of November 1999, at 10 o'clock a. m., to re ceive and examine all claims filed and presented against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance; and that or he first date above named the petition of the wildow will be heard for homestead, exemptions and allowance, and other stat utory rights.

The time limit for the presentation of claims against said estate is six months from the 20 day of April 1990, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said date.

Dated 4-20-'09.	A. R. HUMPHREY.
a??-m13-4t.	County Julge.

ORDIANCE.

An ordiance vacating to the use of th Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, all that part of what was formerly North Railway Street in railroad addition to Broken Bow, lying south of the southerly line of blocks one hundred seven (107) and one hundred eight (108) of Groats Addition to Broken Bow, and all that part of North First Avenue, lying south of a line extend ing from the south east corner of lot four () In block one hundred seven (107), in straigh line to the south west corner of lot five (5 in block one hundred eight (108) of Groats Addition.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and the Council of the city of Broken Bow. Custer County Nebraska:

Section 1. All that part what was formerly North Railroad Street in Railroad addition to Broken Bow, Nebraska, lying south o the sucherly line of blocks one hundred seven (107) and one hundred eight (108) it Groats Addition to Broken Bow and all that part of No-th First Avenue south of a line drawn from the south east corner of lot four (4) in block one hundred seven (107) in a stright line to the south west corner of lot(5) to Mr. Ruthven. in block one hundred eight (108) of Groats

The Younger Set 命令 「春春春 By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, . Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc. (i) 40 遊寺 Copyright, 1907, by Robert W. Chambers **************

(Continued from last week.)

out a word, small eyes vacant, The cause Selwyn had not the slightest moisture visible on the ridge of his suspicion that he was being followed. nose, his red, blunt hands daugling as he walked. Behind him a lackey

methodical and colorless in its routine to the verge of dreariness.

. . . .

far too full of all sorts of sorrows.

lowed in her halr.

what he's done?"

glimmer of tears.

Nina misunderstood her, finding her

"Only horridly ordinary people will

ey," said Nina, "as though an Erroll

considered such matters at all or need-

ed to. Boots is a dear. Do you know

"What?" asked Elleen listlessly, rais-

ing the back of her slender hand from

her eyes to peer at Nina through the

"Well, he and Phil have moved out

Gerald and Gladys that the house is

ready for them until they can flud a

lying on her bed, her pale face pll-

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spent his penny on a morning paper, read about the Orelid ball. There were He read every item, every name, to the last imbeelie period.

downtown to see what his lawyers could do toward reinstating him in a if there remained the slightest trace of a chance in the matter. But even as

There was a new pressure which he was beginning to feel vaguely hostile to him in his business enterpriseshitches in the negotiations of loans, delays, perhaps accidental, but annoying; changes of policy in certain firms who no longer cared to consider acreage as investment, and a curiously velled antagonism to him in a certain

he had dared once to aspire to. And one day, sitting alone in his of-

fice, a clerk brought him a morning paper with one column marked in a big blue penefied oval.

It was only about Gerald Erroll and termined to make the best of it.

column. Then he went home with a mental lassifude that depressed him chair before the grate-too drowsy and apathetic to examine the letters and documents laid out for him by his secretary, although one of them seemed to be important-something about alienation of affections, something about a yacht and Mrs. Ruthven, and a heavy suit to be brought unless oth-

is upstairs now. Boots takes the blue To dress for dinner was an effortroom and Phil his old quarters. But a purely mechanical operation which was only partly successful, although his man aided him. But he was too tired to continue the effort, and at last it was his man alone who disembarrassed him of his heavy clothing and who laid him among the bedclothes, where he sank back, relaxed, breathing loudly in the dreadful depressed stupor of utter physical and neurotle prostration.

It was from one of the nurses, Miss lasson, and shorter than usual: "Mrs. Ruthven is physically in perfeet health, but yesterday we noted a rather startling change in her mental condition. There were during the day

broke the seal.

intervals that seemed perfectly lucid. Once she spoke of Miss Bond as 'the other nurse,' as though she realized something of the conditions surrounding her. Once, too, she seemed astonished when I brought her a doll and asked me. 'Is there a child here, or is It for a charity bazaar?'

"Later I found her writing a letter at my desk. She left it unfinished when she went to drive, a mere scrap. I thought it best to inclose it, which I do herewith." The inclosed he opened:

"Thil, dear, though I have been very

ill, I know you are my own husband. All the rest was only a child's dream of terror.'

And that was all, only this scrap. firmly written in the easy flowing hand he knew so well. He studied it for a moment or two, then resumed Miss Casson's letter:

"A man stopped our sleigh yesterday, asking if he was not speaking to Mrs. Ruthven. I was a triffe worried. and replied that any communication for Mrs. Ruthven could be sent to me. "That evening two men-gentlemen opparently-came to the house and asked for me. I went down to receive them. One was a Dr. Mallison; the other said his name was Thomas B. Hallam, but gave no business address. "When I found that they had come without your knowledge and authority I refused to discuss Mrs. Ruthven's

condition, and the one who said his name was Hallam spoke rather peremptorily and in a way that made me think he might be a lawyer. "They got nothing out of me, and

they left when I made it plain that I whelmed with the realization of her had nothing to tell them. loneliness and took to the seclusion of "I thought it best to let you know

about this, though I personally cannot her own room, feeling tearful and abandoned and very much like a very guess what it might mean."

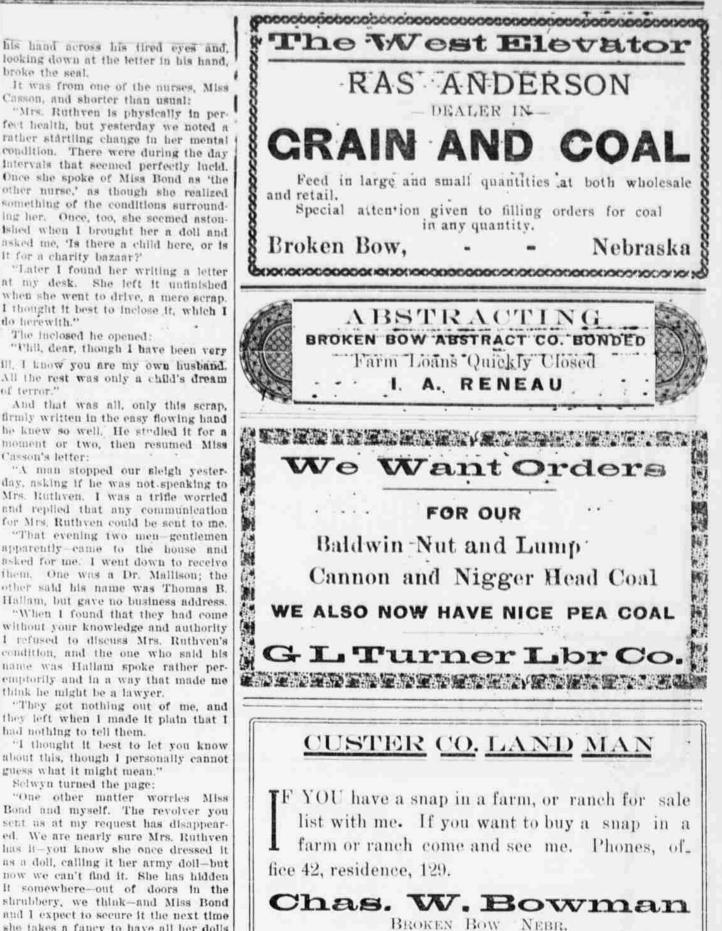
Selwyn turned the page: little girl whose heart was becoming

"One other matter worrles Miss Bond and myself. The revolver you sent us at my request has disappeared. We are nearly sure Mrs. Ruthven has it-you know she once dressed it believe that Gerald wanted her mon- as a doll, calling it her army doll-but now we can't find it. She has hidden It somewhere-out of doors in the shrubbery, we think-and Miss Bond and I expect to secure it the next time she takes a fancy to have all her dolls out for a 'lawn party.'

"Dr. Wesson says there is no danger of her doing any harm with it, but wants us to secure it at the first oppor of Boots' house, and Boots has wired tunity."

He turned the last page. On the

other side were merely the formula of place of their own. Of course they'll leave taking and Miss Casson's signaboth come here. In fact, their luggage | ture, For awhile he stood in the center of the room, head beat, narrowing eyes





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She has no superior in treating and diagnos-ng of diseases, deformities, etc. She has lately opened an office in Omanu, Nebraska, where she will spend a portion of each week treating her many patients. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Consultation,

examination and advice oue dollar to tuose

crestod.

Omaha, Neb.

Grand Cntral Hot,

In these days Selwyn's life was .

laughed. a shine a shi ka k In due time Neergard, who still When he was not at the government proving grounds on Sandy Hook he remained in his room at Lausing's. three columns and several pictures. doggedly forcing himself into the only alternate occupation sufficient to dull the sadness of his mind-the prepara-

Then he rose, wearly and started tion of a history of British military organization in India and its possible application to present conditions in the child that had expelled him- to find out Philippines. He had given up going out-made no further pretense-and Boots let him

alone Once a week he called at the Gerards', spending most of his time while there with the children. Sometimes he saw Nina and Elleen, usually just returned or about to depart for some function, and his visit, as a rule, ended with a cup of tea alone with Austin and a quiet cigar in the library.

rallroad, the reorganization of which The elopement of Gerald and Gladys made a splash in the social puddle.

Eileen, loyal, but sorrowfully amazed at her brother's exclusion of her in such a crisis, became slowly over-

Gladys Orchil, who had run away and married because they happened to be in love, although their relatives had prepared other plans for their separate disposal. The column was a full one, the heading in big type-a good deal of pother about a boy and a girl, after all, particularly as it appeared that their respective families had de-

It took Neergard all day to read that and left him drowsy in his great armer settlement was suggested as a balm

chances were that his aftorneys would find her without great difficulty, be-.

to Broken Bow, be and the same at hereby vacated to the use of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company for ratiroad ourposes. Section 7. This oridauce shall take effect

and be in force from and after its passage approval and publication as required by law

W. A. GEORGE, Mayor. INTAL Attest, E.S. Holcomi, City Cierk.

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT DEFENDANT In the District Court of Custor County Nebraska.

baue A. Renzau, Plaintiff, vs Wm. H. Ford Henry Paul, et al., Defendants.

The defendant, Henry Paul will take no tice that on the 11th day of A (ril, 1989). Win H: Ford, one of the defendants in the aboventitled action filed his answer and Cross petition in said action in the District Cour of Custer county. Nebraska, the object and prayer of which said Cross petition so file by the said defendant. Wm. H. Ford against the said defendant, Henry Paul, are, to set aside, vacate and cancel a certain mortgage made by the plaintiff. Isaac A. Reneau and his wife to the said defendant. Henry Paul ou the first day of December, 19.6 upon the North west quarter of Section 15. Township 20. Range 20 in Custer County, Nebraska, which mortgage was given to secure the payment of \$1303,00, the same being due and payable on the first day of December. 1911 and drawing Interest at the rate of 617 per cent per annum until paid and which mortgage is recorded in Book 73 at page 465 of the rec ords of Custer County, Nebraska.

Said Cross-petition alleges that at the time said mortgage was made that the defendant, Wm, H, Ford was entitled to said land by virtue of a contract which he had entered in to in the early part of 1906 with the then owner of the same. Edward L. Ford, and that ander and by virtue of said contract of purshase, the said Wm. H. Ford, at the time of the execution of the said mortgage was in open, notorious, absolute and exclusive posneurion of cald land of which possession the defendant, Henry Paul had notice and was bound to take notice. That said Crosspetition further alleges that the said plaintiff, protond to assume Neergard responsi-Isiac A. Bencau had no right or authority to ble and on the strength of his wife's execute said mortgage or to encumber said summer solourn aboard the Niobrara land for the reason that he well knew that turn on Neergard and demand a reckthe said defendant, Wm. H. Ford was entit led to the same and was in posession of the same.

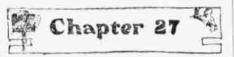
You the said defendant Henry Paul are required to answer said Petition on or before Monday, the with day of May 1999.

Dated this 1sth day of April 1999. WILLIAM H. FORD By S A. HOLCOMB. C. L. GUITERSON als most. and A. WALL his Aity s

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VEN before Neergard's illness Ruthven's domestic and financial affairs were in a villainous mess. RId of Neergard, he had meant to deal him a crashing blow at forever and incidentally bring to a criis his own status in regard to his wife.

Whether or not his wife was menally competent he did not know. He did not know anything about her. But he meant to.

That she had been and probably now was under Selwyn's protection he beleved. What she and Selwyn intended usual chromatic symphony." to do he dld not know. But he wanted to know. He dared not ask Selwyndared not because he was horribly afraid of Selwyn-dated not yet make a legal issue of their relations, of her sequestration or of her probable continued infirmity because of his phys-

leaf fear of the man. But there was, or he thought that oning which he believed Selwyn would never hear of.

the proceedings. All he could do was search for his wife and meanwhile try knew he loved her. to formulate some sort of definite planin regard to Gladys Orchil.

This, in brief, was Ruthyon's general reheme of campaign, and the entire affair had taken some sort of shape and was slowly beginning to move when Neorgard's fliness came as an absolute check, just as the first papers were about to be served on him. There was nothing to do but wait until Neergard got well, because his attorneys simply scoffed at any sugrestion of settlement out of court, and Ruthven didn't want a suit involving

Full blooded Barred Plymouth his wife's name while he and Selwyn were in the same hemisphere. But he could still continue an unobtrusive search for the whereabouts of

don't you think it is perfectly sweet of fixed; then he folded the letter, pock-Boots? And isn't it good to have Philip eted it and walked to the table where back again?

"Yes," said Eileen faintly,

Nina laid a cool, smooth hand across her forchead, pushing back the hair, a Junior in the firm of Spencer, Boyd & light caress sensitive as an unasked Hallam. They were attorneys for Jack question.

But there was no response, and presently the elder woman rose and went out along the landing, and Eileen neard her laughingly greeting Boots, who had arrived posthaste on learning that Drina was indisposed.

"Don't be frightened. The little wretch carried tons of indigestible stuff to her room and sat up half the night cating it. Where's Philip?"

"I don't know. Here's a special delivery for him. I signed for it and brought it from the house. He'll be here from the Hook soon, 1 fancy.

Half an hour later Drina was asleep. the breakaway which would settle him holding fast to Boots' sleeve, and that young gentleman sat in a chair beside her discussing with her pretty mother the plans made for Gladys and Gerald on their expected arrival.

Eileen, pale and heavy iidded, looked in on her way to some afternoon af falr, nodding unsmilling at Boots.

"Have you been rifling the pantry, too?" he whispered. "You lack your

"No. I'm Just very tired. If wasn't physically afraid of Drina I'd get you to run off with me-anywhere. What is that lefter, Nina? For mer "It's for Phil. Boots brought it around. Leave it on the library table, dear, when you go down."

Eileen took the letter and turned away. A few moments later as she there had been, one way to begin the haid it on the library table her eyes matter, because the matter must soon- involuntarily noted the superscription er or later be begun, and that was to written in the long, angular, fashionable writing of a woman.

And slowly the inevitable question took shape within her.

How long she stood there she did not know, but the points of her gloved fingers were still resting on the table Ruthven was too deadly afraid of and her gaze was still concentrated on Selwyn to begin suit at that stage of the envelope when she felt Selwyn's presence in the room, near, close, and to start, through his attorneys, a looked up into his steady eyes-and

> And suddenly she broke down, for with his deep gaze in hers the overwrought specter had fied.

"What is it?" he made out to say, managing also to keep his hands off her where she sat, bowed and quivering by the table.

"N-nothing-a-a little crisis-over now-nearly over. It was that letterather women writing you-and I-outiawed-tongue tled. Don't look at me; don't wait. 1-I am going out."

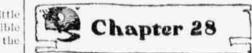
He went to the window, stood a moment, came back to the table, took his letter and walked slowly again to the window.

her gown as she left the room, and a altf his wife, which he did. And the little later he straightened up, passed

a directory lay. He found the name, Hallam, very

easily-Thomas B. Hallam, lawyer, Ruthven. He knew that, Mallison he also found-Dr. James

Mallison, who, it appeared, conducted some sort of private asylum on Long Island. What was Ruthven after?



THVEN was after his divorce. That was what it all meant. His first check on the long trail came with the stupefying news of Gerald's runaway marriage to

the young girl he was laying his own plans to marry some day in the future, and at first the news staggered him, leaving him apparently no immediate incentive for securing his freedom.

But Ruthven instantly began to real-Broken Bow, May 13 ize that what he had lost he might not have lost had he been free to shoulder aside the young fellow who returning every four weeks. Consulhad forestalled him. The chance had passed-that particular chance. But passed—that particular chance. But he'd never again allow himself to be caught in a position where such a chance could pass him by because he was not legally free to at least make the effort to selze it. Fear in his soul had kept him from blazoning his wife's infirmity to the

blazoning his wife's infirmity to the world as cause for an action against

her, but he remembered Neergard's impudent cruise with her on the Niobrara, and he had temporarily settled on that as a means to extort revenue, all long standing diseases property treated not intending such an action should ever come to trial. And then he learned that Neergard had gone to pleces. That was the second check. Ruthven needed money. He needed it because he meant to put the ocean ever come to trial. And then he

It because he meant to put the ocean between himself and Selwyn before relief and a cure for life. Diseases of Women, Irregular Meostration, Failing of the Womb, Bearing Down Peius, Female Displacements Lack of Sexual Tome, Leucorthea, Sterility or Harrenness, consult Dr. Caldwell and she will show them the cause commencing any suit, whatever ground he might choose for entering such a suit. He required capital on which to ive abroad during the proceedings if that could be legally arranged. And meanwhile, preliminary to any plan of campaign, he desired to know where his wife was and what might be her actual physical and mental condition. But Ruthven was totally unprepared for the report brought him by a private agency to the effect that Mrs. Ruthven was apparently in perfect health, living in the country, maintaining a villa and staff of servants; that she might be seen driving a perfectly appointed Cossack sleigh any After awhile he heard the rustle of day with a groom on the rumble and a companion beside her; that she seem

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