J. F. STRICKLAND DIES AT DALLAS

POLICY OF SEALED LID WILL NOT BE ENFORCED SUNDAY

DOES NOT INTEND CARRYING OUT HIS PLANS.

WILL LAY LOW UNTIL SHOWS OPEN UP AGAIN

When Picture Houses Are Closed By Hughes Would Have Been Chief Jus-Law Everything Will Be Shut Up Tight.

Wichita Falls will not be under the ban of strict "blue Sunday" laws tomorrow, according to an announce ment made by Sheriff Fred Smith Saturday. He stated that he did not in tend to carry out his announced policy The county official stated that he

would lay low and do nothing on Sunda wintil the moving picture shows of the up again and then he intended to enforce all the law.

that came within the scope of the law, been ex-President Taft. The strength One young man was taken to police This will include everything, not including those things especially exceptionally exceptivaried and stands today as it has then released, after untisfying officers

On Trial Before a

moyle was charged with indiscrimi-nately marrying elopers which dodged court. over the state line from Pennsylvania

the minister of another Elkton church were running a race for "Greena Green" honors to see who could marry the most couples and that the former the most couples and that the former was in the lead when the presbytery of New Castle, the lower court, stopped of New Castle, the lower court, stopped and labor. of New Castle, the lower court stopes of the alleged marrying marathon.

'Dr. Earnhard Steiner, head of the Enoch Pratt libraries of Baltimore, was Rev. McElmoyle's defender at the these or any one of them was among

Decision by the judicial commission

CHARGE BRIBE OFFERED

DENISON, TEXAS, May 21 .- Vincent Patti and Frank C. Shull, both of this months ago. Both defendants were admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

It is alleged the men offered the gttorney \$1,500 to diamiss the charges of conspiracy against Patti. Frank Balastrongly recommended.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY BABIES VERNON, TEXAS, May 21.—One hundred fifty babies were examined durored lifty bables were examined dur-ing the child welfare clinic conducted in the Red Cross room of the library building this week for two days. Ac-cording to Miss Jeanie Pinckney, University of Texas representative, 120 bables are considered a good represenation at most of the towns where similar clinics are conducted. Teeth and tonsils came in for the closest examination and numbers of children were found defective in those respects. Other more serious aliments were found in some of the little ones.

AMONG MENTIONED

SHERIFF FRED SMITH STATES HE HAS BEEN CONSIDERED FOR SOME TIME FOR FIRST

> RECALL SELECTION OF WHITE OVER HUGHES

tice But For Lack of Experience.

By MARY SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent The New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1921, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON: May 21 -- Ever since President Harding's election when it when the moving picture shows open of a chief justice of the supreme court, the man who has steadily been most ould close up ever thing in the town big act came within the scope of the law, his will include everything, not inwhen the moving picture shows open up on Sunday again, he stated that he would not only close them up but would close up ever thing in the town that came within the scope of the law. This will include everything, not in-

warred and stands today as it has been. The issuing especially excepted by the law. The issuing moving picture show question remains in exactly the same situation that it was as nothing was accomplished from the suggestion of citizens that a committee of three beapointed to make a finding as to the operation of the shows on Sunday between the hours of 1 and 6.

It was stated that the moving picture show proprietors would not agree to abide by the decision of the combittee inasmuch as the agreement exited that the decision was to remain in effect for a period of five years unless the state statute was changed.

Marrying Parson

The issuing to day as it has been appointed to a remarkable cological and not the fire. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is unatted at \$10,000, covered by insurance. The fire originated in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is unatted in a vacant dwelling, belonging to L. The loss is u

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former governor, who presided over the high tribunal today, it was charged that the minister married members of the senate judiciary committee from some eminent New York lawyers, including the late Joseph H. Choate and next to the lawyers and next to the lawyers and next to the lawyers. one count against him states that as many as 1,000 couples were united in one year.

The hearing today, brought out the illegation that Rey. McElmoyle and the minister of another Elkton church were running a race for "Gretna tor from Pennsylvania". Gooden of the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where Philander C. Knox, were running a race for "Gretna tor from Pennsylvania". Gooden of the late Joseph H. Choate, and particularly from some of the late Joseph H. Choate, and particularly from some of the late Joseph H. Choate, and particularly from some of the late Joseph H. Choate, and particularly from some of the late Joseph H. Choate, and particularly from some of the late Joseph H. Choate, and particularly from some of the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where Philander C. Knox, where running a race for "Gretna to the late Joseph H. Choate, and particularly from some of the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where Philander C. Knox, where running a race for "Gretna to the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where Philander C. Knox, where running a race for "Gretna to the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where Philander C. Knox, where running a race for "Gretna to the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where Philander C. Knox, where running a race for "Gretna to the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where Philander C. Knox, where the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where Philander C. Knox, where the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where Philander C. Knox, where the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the tipse where the lawyers in President Taft's cabinet at the lawyers in President Taft'

Decision by the judicial commission belower to make such a "suggestion."

The findings of the court will be made public to the general assembly next Wednesday.

DENISON MEN ARRESTED,

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IN A BANKRUPTCY CASE

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SISON, TEXAS, May 21.—Vincent and Frank C. Shull, both of this have been a stically endorse bloom of the stically endorse bloom of this have been a stically endorse bloom of the stically endorse bloom of this have been a stically endorse bloom of the stical property of the house of defend her province of Upper Silesia from Polish aggression.

The whipping was the outgrowth of a fight between young Rose and pupils of the school yesterday morning, it was stated, and Dalton was shot yesterday declares that Lloyd George. The Journal declares that Lloyd George's entourage is responsible.

Rose left after the shooting the school of the school yesterday attacks on Lloyd George's entourage is responsible.

justice, all of the lawyers who in 1910 raised a question would now enthusiastically endorse him. The sole ground for him in this section with blood-for their suggestion of an alternative hounds until the report of his surrender was received. Patti and Frank C. Shull, both of this city, have been arrested on a complaint sworn to by E. J. Smith, United States attorney for the eastern district of Texas, for offering to bribe in concepts of the control of th with conspiracy cases growing experience as an associate justice. nection with conspiracy cases growing out of the Balsano bankruptcy proceedings which were filed in the United States court at Sherman some

and charged with making a false oath in his schedule filed in bankruptcy. Patti was charged with aiding and IN COURT'S HANDS

Judges Make No Decision in Case But Take Matters Under Advisement.

Judges Ed Napier and P. A. Martin made no decision in the election contest case upon its conclusion Friday evening, but took the matter under adirst of next week.

isement and will render a decree the Following arguments on the general demurrer, the court asked for the teather than the motion of the monty and besides paid bills for everything as purchased.

IN CAIRO, EGYPT

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Frisco Officials Visit City Friday May Be Preliminary to Building

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE 3 FIREMEN INJURED WHEN LYE EXPLODES ONE MAY LOSE EYE

FIRE AT 1:30 A. M. SATURDAY AT CITY BAKERY RESULTS IN MEN BEING HURT.

ASSISTANT CHIEF SMITH FACES PARTIAL BLINDNESS

Danger of Right Eye Being Permanently Destroyed-Bakery And Vacant House Damaged.

he had no connection with the fire. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, con

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Board of Church

By CARL V. LITTLE.

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Coeeding days he had been ready to announce the appointment, and had told the newspaper men that it would be made at a given hour. But during the arrived at the scene of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container which allowed water to seep into the love of the blaze, and is attributed to a defective container.

who is attending the victims, stated The identity of the persons who Saturday morning that there was a situation. over the state line from Pennsylvana and Delaware, and Delaware, in the case, which was reviewed before James P. Goodrich, Indiana's foregraphic former governor, who presided over former governor, who presided over the state of the several state of the several state in the state of the several state of the several state line from authoritative sources it has been learned that British troops will though he was unable to state definite though he was unable to state definite the number and character of the continuous state of the several state of the s porarily.

Saturday morning the extent of the damage done to the bakery, nor were they able to state positively the origin of the blaze. The baking and sales rooms were badly burned and a vacant house adjoining the property was also damaged to a considerable extent.

SCHOOL TEACHER IS SHOT RAILROAD ENGINEER HAS SURRENDERED TO OFFICERS

ILLMO, MO. May 21.-Local authorithese or any one of them was among ties prepared today to go to Cape Githe group who persuaded President rafdicu for H. L. Rose, a railroad engi-

High officials of the Firsco railway system, headed by T. A. Hamilton of St. Louis, vice president and general OFFICIAL WASHINGTON manager of southwestern lines. were

manager of southwestern lines. Were in Wichita Falls Friday, on a visit which is considered as having no small significance.

The Frisco officials were with Frank Kell during their stay here, and were taken by him on a visit to a number of local institutions.

"The Frisco is Very greatly interested in Wichita Falls and may want to come into this city some day," Mr. Kell said, discussing the officials visit. Mr. Kell would not comment upon the possibility of early action by the Frisco. by the Frisco. The Frisco lines already touch sev

a project. Mr. Hamilton's position ding, high army and navy officers, with the Frisco is known to be such that his recommendation would have corps and congress—thronged to St. decided weight.

AWAITS A MEETING

ple, with the proposed special meeting shipped for many years. His friend of the council to consider the problem Monsignor Thomas E. Lee, pastor of the debate in the chamber of deputies high mass.

over his foreign policies.

Floral tributes were sent by Presi over his foreign policies.

Inasmuch as the chamber has adjourned until Tuesday, it is not be-

lieved the council can meet before, Friday. The debate is almost certain to run through Wednesday and hours must elapse before Count Sforza, foreign minister of Italy, can reach Boulogne after official notification. In British official inclination.

In British official circles there appears to be unanimous opinion that the French chamber will give Briand a vote of confidence by a large majority. The progress of the debate, has been watched here with the greatest inter-

the week-end in an unnamed town on the south coast. He has made no defi-nitte arrangements for any confer-ences, but is in constant touch with the

Firemen were unable to determine from Washington or Ambassador Har-isturday morning the extent of the vey before announcing the extent of their participation.

ATTITUDE OF GREAT BRITAIN ON UPPER SILESIA UNCHANGED By WEBB MILLER,

PARIS, May 21.—Great Britain today the Upper Silesian question is un-

changed.

An official note forwarded by Lord Curzon, British secrettary of state for foreign affairs, was received by Per

The communication reiterated the British stand on Upper Silesia which was said to be the same as that outlined by Premier Lloyd George in his recent address before the house of

the door to his office." According to Dalton's condition is considered se- an economic entents with Germany as He is in a hospital at Cape the result of a political misunderstand-

MILLIONAIRE MAID THE WIFE OF A CHICAGO BANKER AND BROKER IS "RAFFLES" OR KLEPTOMANIAC

throughout the night, while she underwent examination to determine if she was a "Raffles" or kleptomaniac. Verdict of physicians and police was

that it was a clear case of kleptomania. Mrs. Heil, charming young wife of a banker and broker, lived in a pala-tial home surrounded by every luxury Her husband gave her \$300 a month

North Shore "Gold Coast." They iden-

auction. They thought she had a pen-chant for auction sales. Her husband made out checks to her covering the amount which she said she paid for goods brought home.

"I had no reason to steal," Mrs. Hell cried piteously. "My husband gave me everything could possibly want.
"I never knew I had taken the

By HERBERT W. WALKER United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- With cereeral points in this city's trade territory to the north and northwest, and it has been known for some time that they looked with favor upon the construction of a line into Wichita Falls court, was laid to rest here today.

The visit of Friday is considered locally as a possible preliminary to such a project. Mr. Hamilton's position ding, high army and navy officers, dicate.

the rites. With them were many of more lowly station, such as newsboys, who came to love the venerable jurist because of the many kindnesses he had shown them. Hundreds of people were unable to gain entrance to the church The nation today joined with Wash-ington in honoring White's memory. Courts all over the land were adjourned. Here all departments of the Journed, Here all departments of the government were closed and for 30 days the flags on all government buildings throughout the world will fly at half mast. This is an honor accorded only to presidents, ex-presidents and chief justices.

President Harding, accompanied by Mrs. Harding, attended. Senstor Lodge headed the committee representing the senate and Speaker Gillette the h The eight remaining justices of the supreme court were honorary pall bearers for their long-time friend and associate. The casket, covered by mass of flowers, expressing the esteem of many noted men of the land, re-posed just in front of the altar of the church where the aged jurist had worthe church, sang the solemn requiem

dent Harding and former Presidents Wilson and Taft. Wilson and Taft.

From the church the body of the chief justice was taken to Oakbill cemetery where final interment was made in the presence of the immediate relatives and the associate justices .-

TRIANGLE WELL IN **WILBARGER COUNT**

Seven ballers full of oil were taken out of the Triangle well in Wilburger county, the closest location to the Sigler well, after a good-looking oil sand had been reached at 2,065 feet. The bit is 17 feet in the sand. The hole is now being rat-tailed, and if this does not increase production a The showing has somewhat revived

interest in Wilburger developments, AMERICANS EASILY DEFEAT BRITISH IN FIRST GOLF MATCH

HOYLAKE, May 21.—The American golfing stars decisively defeated their English opponents in the first international golf match here today. The Americans made a captured five of the eight single The net results of the day's play was nine victories for the Americans as against three for the Brit-

MUCH ACTIVITY BEING MANIFESTED IN ARCHER

ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, May 21. The past week was a busy week for the abstract and real estate offices in By United Press.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The family of Mrs. Joseph S. Heil, millionaire maid and confessed robber, stood loyally by her today as she stood accused of stealing \$25,000 worth of household articles on which she could goods.

Two children and her husband remained with her at the detention home throughout the night, while she un-throughout companies in Texas tricident to tified her as the person who for many were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the week, incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the Week incident to the Staley Gusher and Sun Oil companies in Texas were here during the Week in Companies in all the larger oil companies in Texas She explained to her husband and chil- here looking after some oil land he taken since Germany accepted the uldren that she purchased the goods at lowns near the Copper Mine test west of timatum. Archer City.

ULSTER HAS APPEARANCE OF A REGION AT WAR ON

PROMINENT DALLAS FINANCIER AND BUILDER OF INTERURBANS; INTERESTED IN WICHITA FALLS

By United Press.

DALLAS, May 21.—J. F. Strickland, prominent Dallas financier and builder of interurban lines in north Texas, dropped dead at his home here today. dropped dead at his home here today.

Strickland came to Texas in 1879 and spent his boyhood in Ellis county. He came to Dallas in 1999 and became connected with interurban electric railway promotion. He promoted and built the Dallas-Sherman interurban irrst and then promoted and built the Dallas-Waco line with a branch to Corsicana.

Strickland married Miss Sallie Mar tin of Waxahachie, Texas.

Strickland was one of the most prominent traction men of the country. At the time of his death he was prestdent of the Dallas Railway company, the Dallas Power and Light company, the Texas Electric railway, the Dallas Securities company, the Dallas Union Trust company, and active vice-chairman of the Texas Land Securities syn-

J. F. Strickland of Dallas, who died J. F. Strickland of Dallas, who died suddenly Saturday morning. was for enforcement of the executive's largely interested in Wichita Falls; the concern of which he was head being the holding corporation for the Wichita Falls Electric company. Mr. were sworn in for the energency, and Strickland was much interested in the project for an interurban line between Wichita Falls and Dallas and tween Wichita Falls and Dallas and placed at his disposition. the consummation of this plan was to the consummation of this plan was to the consummation of this plan was to the Kentucky national guardsmen, sent to

Mr. Strickland always manifested a great personal interest in Wichita Falls, and the present size and efficiency of the local electric property is due in large measure to this in-P. A. Rogers, local manager for the

electric properties, was not in the city Saturday. Both J. A. Kemp and Frank Kell, who have been associated with

Cordial Editorials On Harvey Address At London Dinner

LONDON, May 21 .- Two very cordial editorials were contained in this morn ing's papers on the address made by George Harvey on Thursday night. They were published in the Morning Post, which never favored the league of nations, and the Daily Telegraph. The Post said Prime Minister Lloy George's assertion that the future good will of the world depends mainly on Anglo-American friendship and co-op-eration, was true and it continued: "This being so, the league of nations cannot, as we have been told rather frequently, be the only unique guar-antee of the future peace of the

BAILS SOME OIL tions, the paper declared in recent years more thoroughly dissipated misunderstanding than President Harding's memorable statement of American policy to which Mr. Harvey referred during his speech.

"The British public," the newspaper will be taken tomorrow to her home in Gainesville, Texas, for Referring to Angle-American relaadded, "may well wish the policy of the British government was as definite and simple as that of America." The Daily Mail Telegraph's comment which was largely a personal apprecia-tion of Ambassador Harvey, cordia !; agreed it-was "high time to give the quietus to the idea that the United quietus to the idea that the United States may yet be beguiled into the jury in the case of Lonnie Lindberg, charged with the murder of Alex Lind, The Daily News, continuing its

ion had just stiained a memvership was sentenced to 99 years in the peniof 100,000 and there was no need to Assuming that the United States will take out of the league during the term said this would be a matter of grave regret, but it will mean, at the worst, that the league will go on without the United States, as it has done hitherto. The United States made the point that the whole of America was not ignoring the league, saying that Canada was taking a valuable part in its operations, as was virtually all of Latin-America except Mexico. "So long as the nations now mem bers of the league stand loyally by it," the newspaper concluded, "we can afford to await until the United States is of another mind."

GERMAN PRESS COMMENTS

vey's speech and Premier LloydGeorge's reply prompts the Vossische
Zeitung to observe that the AngioPrench entente cordiale never elicited
such fervent appreciation before the
war as that now bestowed upon the Anglo-American understanding

Anglo-American understanding:
The exchange of sentiments in London, the newspaper, believes will "mark a long step in the direction of pacifying the world if they are productive of a solution of the Upper Silesian problem which not only will recognize Germany's interests as dictated by judicial, ethical and ethnological reasons, but which will ra-Vorwaerts believes the United States was saved from Isolation through the turn English politics has

"The speech with which Mr. Lloyd-George welcomed the new ambassador is also significant in this connection,

CHARGE OF SITUATION IN MINING DISTRICT

WILLIAMSON, W. VA., May 21 .-Control of the situation growing out of disorders on the West Virginia-Kentucky border along the Tug river was in the hands of Major T. B. Davis, acting adjutant-general of West Virginia, today. The major, acting under the proclamation of martial law for Mingo county, issued yesterday by Gov. E. F., Morgan, was working out his program

the trouble sone by Governor Morrow mountain region along a 15-mile front. Rifies sent here by the state were being handed out to the citizens deputized as state policemen.

GENERAL UNDER CARRANZA KILLED AT THE ENTRANCE OF HOME FREDAY NIGHT

MEXICO CITY. May 21.—General Maximilino Kloss, an Austrian who was at the head of the artijlery bureau of the war department during the Carransa administration, was shot and killed at the entrance of his home here last night. It is supposed his asserted to the state of the supposed his asserted to the supposed his asserted his supposed his sup saliant was a discharged employe.

General Kloss was entrusted with the reorganization of the artillery arm of the Mexican army by Carranza and co operated with General Obregon when the latter was in the field against Villa. When Obregon became president he named General Kloss as Mexican consul in Berlin. He was recalled three months ago for special duty in the war office.

WIFE OF RECENT CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR IS DEAD AT FAMILY HOME IN EL PASO

EL PASO, May 21 .- Mrs. Robert Ewing Thomason, wife of Speaker Thomason of the last Texas legislature, and in recent years more thoroughly dissi-pated misunderstanding than Presi-She is survived by her husband and one son and one daughter. The body will be taken tomorrow to her former home in Gaineaville, Texas, for burial

VERDICT OF GUILTY AND SENTENCE OF 99 YEARS

a service car driver killed on the Viechampionship of the league, remarked that the English league of nations un-

> STANDARD OIL COMPANY A BILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION NEW YORK, May 21-The Standard Oil company of New Jersey was classed as a billion doller corporation oter-day when publication of its annual report of 1920 showed total assets of \$1.102.312.595, a new high record in the history of the company. Net earnings

after all deductions including reserves

gating \$184.461,409, also a record which compares with a new income of \$54.-620,931 in 1919. Surplus income available for the common stock payment of preferred dividends is equal to approximately \$40 a share in the new capital stock of ERMAN PRESS COMMENTS
ON SPEECH OF COL. HARVEY

BERLIN, May 20.—Ambassador Har
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BREAK IN MEXICO

Hope to Adjust Controversy Between Radicals and Liberal Constitutionalist Party.

MEXICO CITY, May 21 .- Hope is entertained here that the controversy be-tween radicals and members of the liberal constitutionalist party in the hamber of deputies may be adjusted without an open break. More than a week has passed since alleged bolsheviki forced their way into the chamber and interrupted deliberations EVE OF THE ELECTIONS in the direction of accomplishing an early return to peaceful and liberal differences or at least declare. differences or at least declare a truce.

There was perfunctory debate over
a section of the agrarian bill in the

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LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE & FRANKH. SPEARMAN

EATH DOUBLEDAY has journeyed to the far west so vigit her father,

BARD DOUBLEDAY, who deserted her mother
pears before and about whom the girl knowe little
or nothing. This strange father she finds engaged
in certain dublous enterprises which he does not see
the carpiain, but he offers his daughter a home at
his ranch, and here she quickly adapts herself to her
surroundings with the aid and friendship of

BELLE STOCELEY, a woman of the neighborhood the runs an eating house in Sleepy Cat Junction, he mearby town. Kate hears mystifying references her father's affairs from

she likes, and TOM STONE, foreman at Doubleday's ranch, whom the does not like at all. Also she hears much talk JIM LARAMIE. about whose character there seem JIM LARANIE, about whose character there were to be sharp differences of opinion. A bitter war is being wared between cattle thieves and the big reach ewners of the country, and Laramies position in these fouds is a matter of some doubt. Kate is inclined to be hostile when she meets him, but Laramie falls in love with the girl, and in spite of Barself the la interested. Then Laramie bluntly refused an institution to the up with Doubleday and his men in the cattle fighth, and war is declared. Doubleday and Van Born organize a raid on the Falling Wall country, where Laramie lives, directing their operations chiefy against

ABB HAWE, known as a cattle rustler and "bad and three of his associates—Dutch Henry, my Gorman, and Yankes Robinson. In the fight-Dutch Henry, Gorman, and one of Van Henre are killed. Hawk gets away, badly wounded.

ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

Hawk's Last Fight.

her upper arm, a hand so strong her flesh winced within its grip. And she could feel the powerful strokes of her horse as he panted and ewam under her.

Above the terrifying swirl of the waters. carrying in the hardly distinguishable light of the breaking day, a mass of debris that swept about the two riders, the only sound was the hard breathing of the horses and a shout repeated by Laramis, until at last it was answered by Hawk somewhere in the darkness

Urging the horses to their task, Laramie guided them to where Kate could make out portions of the creek bank. She could realize how fast they were being carried downstream by the wild sweep of the current. Trees Sashed past her like phantoms, as if the bank were mad instead of the creek. It seemed impossible she could ever make the bank, new very near, and get up out of the water; ealy Laramie's hand, locked firm now in her berse's mane, and his strong voice as he urged the horses or called to Hawk gave her the slightest hope of coming out alive.

Laramie cried to her to duck as a cotton wood leaning over the water almost tore her stant the cottonwood was gone, and, looking sheed, she saw a horseman on a slope in the bank, his own horse half submerged. They had reached one of several old fords. Here the two men had purposed to get Kate ashore. But she did not know that this was the last of the ford crossings for a milethe only shelving bank-nor why Laramie made such superhuman efforts to head her horse toward Hawk, to get to where the horse could ground his feet. Hawk, in an effort to eatch Kate's bridle, spurred down to them till his own heree was affeat. Kate's heree strugsled desperately, lest headway, and was swept below the ford opening. The two men with shouts, curses, and entreaties, guiding their own horses, urged the hapless beast to greater effort; it was evident he could not

"The roan can't make it." shouted Hawk. "Crowd him up to the ledge where I can get

Hawk, reining his horse hastily about, got him back up the shelving ford, spurred down the bank to where Kate, despite Laramie's efforts, was being driven by the sweep of the water and sprang from his horse. Where Kate's heree struggled at that moment the creek bank rose vertically above the peak of the flood. Deep water gave the horse no chance for a foothold and it swam helplessly. Hawk, running along the ledge, awaited his chance. It came at a moment that Laramie succeeded in crowding the rean to the bank. Hawk saw the opportunity and held his hand out to Kate. "Reach up!" he shouted.

"Give him both hands!" cried Laramie. punching and pushing her horse against the bank. As Kate swept along, her hands upstretched, Hawk caught her wrists and, bracing himself in the slipping earth, dragged her up and out of the saddle. The roan, with Laramie's hand on his bridle. swept on downstream. The clay bank, under the strain of the double load, gave under Hawk's feet. But without releasing Kate's hands he threw himself flat and, matching his dead weight against the chance of being dragged in, caught her with one arm and flung the other backward into the dark. A clump of willow shoots clu ched in his sinewy fingers gave him a stay and, putting forth all his strength, he drew Kate slowly up. She scrambled across his prostrate body to safety.

The force of the gnawing current had already undercut the boft clay. The next instant the whole bank began to sink. Hawk shouted to Kate to run. She saw him struggling in the crumbling earth. Crying out in her excitement, she stretched her hands toward him. He waved her back. As he did so, a great section of the bank on which he

was struggling broke, and in the big, soft spinsh Hawk went into the creek.

The instant he saw Kate in Hawk's keeping, Laramie rode down with the flood, looking sharply for a chance to get out the two horses; when finally he did get them ashore he was spent. Leading Kate's horse, he made his way up creek through the willows to where she should be with Trant

Hawk's horse he found browsing in the beavy wet grass at the old ford. Neither Kete nor Hawk was in sight, Laremie walked down to the water's edge where Hawk had pulled her out. Familiar with the meander of the bank below the ford, he saw what had happened. The bank, under-out. had been swallowed by the flood. Laramie



tically along the flood. Hawk, running along the lodge,

ren downstream and came suddenly on Kate standing alone on a rock jutting out above

In the uncertain light of the gray morning he saw her anxious face. She explained what had happened. Leramie showed no slarm. "I guess Abe will handle himself," he said. Can't we do anything to help him?"

"I'll put you on your trail, then I'll ride down the creek and look for him. He'll make It if his strength doesn't give out."

Laramie took Kate up the creek and, riding through the hills, brought her, unexpectedly, out on a trail within eight of her father's ranchhouse hardly three miles away. He pointed to a break heading from the creek. house," he explained. Then, reining about, he wheeled his horse to take the back trail. Are you going to run away without giving me a chance to thank you?" she exclaimed. with a faminine touch of surprise.

"There's a gate near the head of the draw where you can get through the wire," be retoined stubbornly.

"I can't see how I can ever repay you for what you've done tenight," she persisted. He was coldly uncompremising. "You

needn't bother about any pay, if that's what Skillfully she drew her horse a step closer to him. "What shall I call it?" she asked

innocently, "debt, obligation? I owe you a

lot, ever se much to me-my life." "I've done no more for you than I've done for less than a human being," he returned

"I'm sure that's so. But human beings." she added, with a touch of gentle good-Leture. " are supposed to have more feeling

than cows or steers, you know." "I hever had a cow of a steer call me

names," he retorted rudely. " If you weren't a human being you wouldn't mind being .alled names; you wouldn't be so angry with me, either."

I'm not engry," be said resentfully. His very belplessness in her hands pricked her conscience at the mement that it restored her supremacy. His strength might menace others-she at least had nothing to fear

Do you know," she exclaimed, shaking off for the moment all restraint, "what I'd like

He looked at her surprised.

"I'd like to ride back this minute with you and help find Abe Hawk. I knew I. mustn't," she went on as he listened. "But I'd like to," she persisted hurriedly. And then, afraid of herself more than of him, the represent a quick "good-by" and, without giving him time to answer, galloped

ther difficulty. No one was stirring. She stopped at the corral and turned in her horse, and, walking awkwardly on her swellen ankle to the kitchen, built a fire. warmed herself as best she could, and went to her room. By the time her father was stirring Kate, under her coveriets, cuite exhausted, was fast asleep.

It was broad day when she woke. Through an open window she saw sullen gray clouds still rolling down from the porthwest, but between them the sun shot out at ragged intervals—the storm had broken. Walking gingerly from her room, on her lame foot

that her seclusion was invaded by Van Horn.

He swept off his hat with a show of spirits. "Just heard you'd got home." He sat down with her at the table. "Everybody thought you stayed in town last night. Got lost, sh?"

" For awhile," she murmured between sips.

"What time did you get here?"

at my watch," Again she regarded him, eulte innucently, over the rim of her cun Did anybody lose any stock?"

It was not hard to keep him in good humor; indeed, it was rather too ear. He pushed back his chair, crossed his legs, talked of a strong cattle market for the fall, and spoke of Hawk and the hunt he was keeping up for him. "They had a etery around or some of the boyy had the idea—that his friends would pick a wet night like last night to take him into town.

" Is he still in the country?"

"Sure he is. Saf. Kate," he changed his attitude as lightly as he did his subjectuncrossed his legs, squared himself in his chair and threw his elbows on the table.

She met the new disposition with a tone of prudent reserve: "What is it?"

a lenesome old scout?" he asked, bluntly. With as little concern as possible, she pu down her knife and fork, and, with her hands

do you mean," she returned collectedly, "by doing semething 'T"

" Marry me." " Never."

The passage was disconcertingly quick. Van Hern, thrown quite aback, remonstrated. His discomfiture was so undisguised that Kate was embarrassed. The next mement he was very angry. "If that's the case," he blurted out, "what's the use o' my sticking around here fighting your battles?"

"You're not fighting my battles."

ither," he exclaimed, scornfully.

"They're your own battles," declared Kate

of them," he continued, botly.

Van Horn eyed her sharply. His face re-

flected his sarcasm. "Of course, you needn't werry." he grinned, with implication. "They wouldn't steal your horse even if you do always leave it in Kitchen's barn: the Falling Wall bunch think too much of you for that."

Surprised as she was at this outbreak. Kate kept her head. "There are some of the rustlers I'd trust as far as I would some of the raiders," she rejoined, coolly.

"Why don't you say Jim Laramiet" he exclaimed, harshly.

"Jim Laramie," she returned deflantly, "to

she found the house empty. Her father, Kelly told her, had gone out early, and she sat down to a late breakfast, glad to be undisturbed in her thoughts. Her mind was still in a confusion of opinions; some, longcharished, being crowded, so to say, to the wall; others, more than once rejected, growing bolder. It was in this mental condition

anger at his rudeness. "There isn't any man, and there isn't going to be any-ee Kate raised her coffee cup nencommittally. please never talk again about my marrying

He did not abandon his inquisition willingly, but each time he asked a question Kate parried and asked one in turn. He gave up without having gained any information she

"When are you going to de something for

seeking her napkin, looked at him. "What

Maybe you don't call 'em your father's.

You know that as well as I do." "All the same, your father gets the benefit

"I wish to beaven he had kept out

Bradley drew his stubby chin and shabby beard in and threw his voice down into his throat. "D'y' mean that? Then don't gay nothin', you and Kelly. Least seld, soo mended. I'm goin' t' town t'morrow t' see the biggest funeral ever pulled off in Sleepy

Cat," he announced with bleary dignity. "Who do you mean-whose funeral?" de manded Kate, looking at him suddenly.

"Abe Hawk's. It's goin' t' be t'morrow es

If the old man had meant to stupely his questioner, he could not better have succooded. Kate turned deathly white. She bent over the table and busied herself with her troning. Bradley, pleased with his confidence safely made, talked on. He found a pride in talking to Kate, with Kelly in and out of the room, and launched into unrestrained sulogies of the famed rustler, always the friend of the poor man, once king of the great north range itself.

"It's a pity," murmured Kate, when she felt she must say something, "that he ever

Bradley had a point to offer even on that. "It's a pity they ever blacklisted him; that was Stone's get-up. And Stone, when I was sheriff, was the biggest thief in the county an' the county was four times as big then as it is now-that's 'tween you 'n' ma."

"Were you ever sheriff, Bill?"

"You won't believe it, but it's so-dash me 'n' dash drunkards one and all."

"I hear, though," returned Kate, only because in her distress of mind she could think of nothing else to say, "that Tom Stone has stopped drinking."

"That man," was Bradley's retort, and he kept his tremulous voice still far down in his throat, "is mean enough to do any d-d thing."

"You used to be sheriff?"

"He'll be the 'enly one' after our next

cleanup in the Falling Wall. And he won't

Kate's eyes were snapping fire. "Take

care that next time Falling Wall doesn't

He enorted. "I mean it," she exclaimed.

"Next time you'll need to look out for your-

He bolted from his chair. "That's the first

time I ever heard anybody on this ranch take

sides with the men that's robbing it-or carry

change my opinion of you. But, of course,

I'm only a woman and don't knew anything."

"Call it whatever you please, you won't

"I'm thinking you know a whole lot more

"Anyway, I wish you'd leave this ranch

out of the rest of it. If you keep on 'clean-

ing up,' as you call it, you'll go farther and

He brought down his fist. "Not until I've

cleaned out two more pups, anyway! Now,

look here, Kate," he went on, "you may be

feeling about this marrying, but you can bet

Well, you can bet I'm not," she returned,

"Who's the man?" He flung the question

If she flushed the least bit it was with

She rose and left the table. He jumped to

She let him see she was not in the least

afraid, and as he confronted her she faced

him without a tremor. "Let me pase!" She

Van Horn, without moving, broke into a

bolsterous laugh. Kelly walked in just then

from the kitchen and Van Horn, losing none

For two days Kate burned in feverish re-

ection from her exposure, wretched in mind

and body. Her only effort in that time was

to get down to the corral and see that Brad-

lev. acting as barn boy, should do something

Her father was still in Medicine Band, and

Van Horn, much to her relief, had disap-

peared. She spent the morning trying to re-

abilitate her riding suit. The task called

for all her ingenuity and she was still in the

kitchen working on it late in the afternoon

He had no sconer sat down by the door to

report to Kate at his case, than Kelly inter-

rupted him with a call for wood. Even after

he had filled the box, Kelly warned him he

would have to split mere next morning to get

"Easy, Kelly," remonstrated Bradley, in

his deeply tremulous voice. "Easy. I can't

split no wood t'morrow mornin', not for no-

Bradley dealined to answer, but Kelly, per-

sistent, bored into evasiveness until Kate

tired at the discussion. "Tell him what

you're going for and he done with it," she

said tartly. The reaction of three days had

mitted to herself she was cross.

ot left be can nerves unaffected; she Ad-

Bradley, taken aback by this unexpected

assault, still tried to temporise. Kate refused

to countenance it. When he saw he was in

for it, he appealed to her generosity. "It'd

be most 's much 's my job's worth if they

knew here what I'm golp' to town temorrow

"If that's all," said Kate, to reassure the

old man, "I'll stand between you and losing

his malevolence, did stand aside.

All right," he said-" this time."

a threat to this ranchhouse for rustlers."

than you let on," he declared.

echolus his pert slang sharply.

fairly snapped out the words.

for her cut and bruised pony.

when Bradley came in.

body."

Why not?"

" What for?"

"Got to go to town."

you or anybody else."

be 'one' if he deen't change his tune."

clean you up," she said, bitingly.

Yes. And when I was sheriff, Kate, I found out it was better to trust an honest man turned thief than a thief turned honest

Kate, listening to his halting maunderings, hardly heeded them. She heard in her doubled ears the rush of mad waters; phantom voices cracked again in pistoled oaths at the horses, the fear of sudden death clutched at her heart, and in the dreadful dark a powerful arm caught her again and drew her, help less, out of the engulfing flood.

She got out of doors. The sunshine, clear and calm, belied the possibility of a night such as Bradley's words had summoned. "Dead," she kept saying to herself. Laramie had been sure he would get out of the creek. What could it mean?"

She went back to the kitchen, where Bradley, eating supper, had switched from his long-winded topic. Kate had to question him. "What was the matter with Abe? When did he die?" she asked, as unconcernedly as she

There was little estisfaction in Bradley's slow, formal answer. "Some's got it one way and some's got it another, Kate. I can't rightly say what ailed him or when he died 'n' I guess nobody else can, f'r sure. Some says he got shot; some says he was drownded 'a' last Tuesday night in the Crasy Woman; some says they's been a fight nobody's heard of vit, 't all. The only man that knows for sure if he does know-is the man that brought him into Sleepy Cat, 'n' if he knows he won't tell." He held out his big enameled cup. "Kelly, gi'me jus' a squirt o' coffee,

Kate, on nettles, waited to hear who had teer the name. Some deference was due him as the purveyor of the big news, and he meant that any one curious of detail should do the asking. Kate, realizing this, framed with reluctance the question he was waiting for. "Who brought Abe in?"

Even so, she knew there would be but one answer. Bradley gulped another mouthful of scalding coffee and set down his cup. " Jim Laramie," he answered, laconically.

She said to herself that Hawk had never got out of the creek; that he had drewned miserably in the flood. She tortured herself with conjecture as to exactly what had happened. And night brought no relief. Sleepess, she tossed, marveling at how close his death had come home to her. Every scrap of the meager news added to what she already knew pointed to what she most

She lay propped up on her pillows and looked through the open window out on the glittering stars. Strange constellations passed in brilliant procession before her eyes. And while she lay thus reflecting and revolving in her mind the loneliness and unhappiness of her surroundings a startling suggestion far removed from these doubts offered itself to her mind. Repelled at first, it came back, as if demanding acceptance. And not until after she had promteed hereelf she would consider it did her thoughts give her any peace. She fell'into an uneasy alumber and woke with day barely

Bradley had not been able to tell her just when the funeral was set for. But it surged in Kate's heart that after what Abe Hawk had done for her, to let the poor, bullet-torn, neglected body be put into the ground without some effort to pay a tribute of gratitude the man that had once animated it would be of her part fearfully cold.

The difficulties of the situation were many. She feared the anger of her father, and owed his feelings something as well. But every time she decided she ought to stay at home the pricking at her heart grew keener. In the end her feelings everrede her restraint. She resolved at least to go to town. The funeral might have already taken place—it would be a relief even to learn more about his death.

Late in the afternoon she got Spider Lage up again, saddled him, and, telling Kelly

she might not be back that night, rode away. It was dark by the time she reached town. and, leaving her horse with McAlpin, she proceed the street from the barn and walked hurriedly around the corner to Belle's. The front door stood open and the red-shaded

lamp burned low on the dining room table. Tapping on the screen door, Kate, without waiting for Belle to answer, opened it and

went in. There was no light in the living room, and the portières were drawn. She walked down the hall to the dining room, where she laid down her gloves and took off her coat and hat. Smoothing her hair, she knocked on the door of Belle's room, but got no answer. Conjecturing that she had gone out on an errand. Kate sat down in a rocking chair and, taking a newspaper from the table, tried to read.

Her thoughts soon blurred the print. She read on, only to think of what had brought her so irresistibly to town and to wonder what she should hear now that she had come.

After some struggle to concentrate she tossed the paper aside to ask herself why Belle did not return, and, being tense, began, without realizing it, to rock softly. Her eyes naturally turned to the familiar lamp. Its somber paper shade threw the light in a circle on the table, leaving the room in the heavy shadows of its figured pattern. Kate became all at once conscious of the utter silence, and, impatient for Belle's return, got up and walked through the dark hall toward the front door.

Passing the living room portières, she pushed open the screen door and stepped out on the porch. There she stood for a moment at the top of the steps looking at the stars. Lights here and there burned in neighboring cottage windows. No wind stirred. The street and the town were as still as the night. After some minutes Kate descended the stens. opened the gate, leaving it to close with a click behind her, and walked to the corner of Main street. It looked dark. The Tores were closed. From the saloon windows spotty lights shot at intervals across the upper street, but these only made the darkened store fronts blacker and revealed the nakedness and desertion of the street itself. Not a man, much less a woman, could she see anywhere moving.

Either the silence, or the night, or her long wait changed her impatience into a feeling of leneliness. She turned back toward the cottage gate. She had not noticed before how very dark the side street was. Reaching the gate, she hesitated, pushed it open, and then stopped, conscious of a curious repugnance to entering the house.

Her feeling refused to explain itself. Through the screen she could see the lamp still burning on the dining room table. Things appeared just as she had left them, yet she did not want to go in. But, dismissing the qualm, she walked up the steps, crossed the narrow porch, opened the screen door, and, stepping inside, closed it after her.

This time that she passed the living room she noticed the portières were partly open. Both times she had passed before, she felt sure, they had been closed.

Kate sat down in the dining room and looked auspiciously back at the portières. She was already sorry she had come into the house, for the stience and her alone. ness added to the conviction fast stealing over her that some one must be in the dark

supportable. Her ears were pitched to a painful intensity of listening and her eyes

She carried a ranchwoman's revolver, and, putting her hand on it, she rose, stepped close to the door of Belle's room-into which she could retreat-and, with one hand on the knob, called sharply toward the living room: "Who's there?"

Not a sound answered her.

Who is in the living room?" she demanded again. This time, after a moment's delay, she heard something move in the darkness, then a man's step, and Laramie stood out between the portieres.

one hand on a portière and the other on his hip, he appeared quite as she had last seen him. "Are you calling me?" he asked. "Yes," she responded tartly. "Why didn't you answer?"

Except for a fatigued look as he rested

"I didn't know whom you were speaking to at first. I've been here all the evening. didn't know you were in town till I saw your hat on the table a few minutes ago." Where is Belle?" asked Kate, still on

"She went over to Mrs. Kitchen's."

"When will she be back?" He seemed to take no offense at her peremptory tone. "She said she wouldn't be gone a great while. But," he added, with his customary deliberation, "all the same, I wouldn't be surprised if she stayed over pretty late-or even all night."

This was just what Kate wanted to hear. Why didn't you say something when I first came in?" she asked, her suspicion reflected in her voice.

He did not seem nonplused, but he answered slowly: "I heard some one come in. didn't pay much attention, that's about the truth."

"What are you doing in there in the

He was provokingly deliberate in answering. "You probably haven't heard about Abe Hawk?"

Her manner changed instantly and her voice sank. "Is it true that he is dead?" " Tee." "He didn't drown that morning, did het."

she saked, eagerly anxious. "You thought he could get out-what happened?" He got out of the creek. But he strained his wounds-they opened. I wasn't much of a surgeon. I got him to the hospital—he

I might bring him here. I'm spending my last night with him?"

died there. I had no place to take him then.

I wouldn't leave him there alone. Belle said

"You're not trying to spare me, are you?" [Continued on following page.]

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she asked, unsteadily. "He really did get

out of the creek?" "He did get out."

She spoke again, brokenly: "He saved my

"Well," remarked Laramie, meditating, "he wouldn't ask anything much for that. Do you mind if I smoke?"

"Not a bit."

"I'm kind of nervous tonight," he confessed simply. Then he crossed the room, rested his elbow on the mantelpiece, and made ready a cigaret. "I wonder," he said, "if I could ask you a question?"

"What is it?"

"You always act kind of queer with me. Why is it? You've never been the way you' were the first day we met. Haven't I always been square with you?"

She hesitated, but she answered honestly: "You always have."

"Then why are you so different?" "I've made that confession once. I was acting a part that day."

"No. I can't figure it in that way. That day you were acting natural. Why can't you be like that again?"

"But Mr. Laramie " No-Jim."

" But---"

"Every time you call me Mr. Laramie I'm looking around for a gentleman. Why can't you be the way you were the first time?"

She realized his eyes were on her, demand. ing the truth-and his ever were uncomfortably steady, as she had reason to know. "If I spoke, I should hurt your feelings," she urged, summoning all her courage. "You know as well as I do that the first time I I met you I didn't know who you were."

> He did not seem much disconcerted, except that he tossed away the unlighted cigaret.

"I can't help knowing what is said about you-you and your friends."

He made an impatient gesture. "That gives you no clew to me." "What are people to believe when such stories are public property?"

"Only what they know to be true." "How are they to find out what is true?" "By going straight to the person most

concerned in the stories." "Would you honestly expect a young woman to go to work and investigate all the charges against men she hears in Sleepy

"We are talking now about the charge against one man-against me. I want to give you an instance:

"I suppose there's been a good many hard words over your way about my keeping Abe Hawk out of the hands of your people. Because I did shelter him-you know howthey've blackened my name here at Sleepy Cat and down at Medicine Bend. A man doesn't have to approve all another man does, to befriend him when he's down and a bunch of men-not as good as he set out to finish him. I haven't got any apologies to make to anybody for protecting Abe when he was wounded-and if he wasn't wounded no man would talk any kind of protection to him. But you've been fed up with stories about it-I know that so," he added grimly, "I'm going to tell you one story more.

"I grew up in this country when the mining fever was on-everybody plumb crazy in the rush for the Horsehead Camp in the Falling Wall country. One winter five hundred men in tents were hanging around Sleepy Cat waiting for the first thaw, to get up to the camp. That's when I got acthe mails to the mines. He hadn't a red cent in the world. My father had just died: I was a green kid with a pocketful of money. Abe

any teacher. One night we were sitting next to each other, with Harry Tenison dealing

"I heard Abe was going up over the pass to Horsehead with the Christmas bag. The few miners that got in the fall before had hung up a fat purse for their Christmas mail and Abe needed the money. And there were twenty men, with all kinds of money, crowding him to take them along; to beat the bunch it might mean a million dollar strike to any tenderfoot in Sleepy Cat.

"Abe wouldn't hear a word of it, not from anybody-and he could talk back awful rough. He was sure he could make the trip alone. He was the stromest man in the mountains. I never saw the day I could handle Abe Hawk. But the pass in December was not a job for any ordinary mountain man-let alone a bunch of greenhorns. Just the same, I made my play to go with him. He cursed me as hard as he did anybody and turned me down.

"One night, after that, I was at Tenison's again. I was losing money, Hawk was near me. He saw it. I waited for him to come out. I knew he'd be starting soon and I was desperate. I tackled him pretty strong. He swore if I talked again about going with him he'd kill me. Old Bill Bradley ran the livery. My horse was in the same barn with Abe's and Bill promised to tip me off when Abe was ready to start. He waited for a blizzard. When it passed he was ready. But I got ahead of him, out of town, and trailed him-I knew how.

"When I rode up he only looked at me If I had been as small as I felt, he'd never seen me. He ought to have abused me; but he didn't. He ought to have shot me; but he didn't; or turned me back, and that would have been worse than shooting. But if he'd been my own father he couldn't have acted different. He just told me to come along."

a strain: " I didn't understand it then; but he knew it was too late to quarrel. He knew there was about one chance in a hundred for him to get through; for me, there was shout one in a hundred thousand-in fact, he knew I couldn't get through, so he didn't abuse

"You don't know what the winter snow on the pass is. When it got too bad for us he put his horse ahead to break the trail, but he let me ride mine as far as I could-he knew what was coming. When my horse quit he told me to tramp along behind him. "I guess you know about how long a boy's wind would last ten thousand feet up in the air. I wasn't used to it. I quit."

Laramie drew from his pocket a handkerchief and knotted it nervously in his fingers. "He told me to get up," he went on. "I did my level best a ways farther. It was no use. I quit again. He was easy with me. But I couldn't get up, and I told him to go on.

"Abe wouldn't go. I couldn't walk another step in that wind and snow to save my soul from perdition. I just couldn't.

"It was blowing. He stripped his horse. The mail went into the snow. I tried again to walk. I didn't get a hundred feet. When

"He stood a minute in front of me, look ing all around before he spoke. His horse was breathing pretty heavy; the snow blowing pretty bad. After a while he loosened the quirt from his saddle and looked at me: Damn you, he said, 'you were bound to come. All hell couldn't keep you back, could it? Now it's come in earnest for you. You're goin' over the pass with me. Get

"I could hear him, but I couldn't move hand or foot. And I never dreamed what was going to happen till he laid the quirt across my face like a knife.

I could live long enough to kill him. No one ever struck me before that day-nor since. I guess. My eyes turned green. I cursed him. It made no difference. All he asked me was, whether I'd get up. I knew if I didn't, I'd have to take more. I dragged myself out of the snow and pitched and struggled after him-to the top of the

"Then he put me on his pony-we got the wind worse up there. Abe had a little shack a way down the pass rigged up for storm trouble. But the pony quit before we got to the shack, and when the pony fell down my hands and feet were no use. Abe carried and dragged and rolled me downinto the shack. I was asleep. There was always a fire left laid in the stove Abe had a hard time to light it. But he got it lighted and when he fell down he laid both hands on the stove-so when they began to burn it would wake him up; if the fire didn't burn he didn't want to wake up. The marks of that fire are on his hands right in that room there now, tonight. He saved my hands and feet. He stayed with me while I was out of my head and got me safe to Horse-

"Do you suppose I could ever live long enough to turn that man, wounded, over to an enemy? Headn't ask me for any shelter after Van Horn's raid. All he ever asked me for was cartridges and he got 'em, He'd get anything I had, and all I had, as long as there was a breath left in my body, and he asked within reason. And Abe Hawk wouldn't ask anything more."

Kate rose from her chair. "I've a lot to learn about people and things in this country," she said regretfully. "Not all pleusant things," she added. "I suppose some unpleasant things have to be. Anyway, Pll ride home tonight better eatisfied for coming in."

"You going home!" he asked.

only hope," she exclaimed, "this fighting is over.

"That doesn't rest in my hands, It's ne fun for me. You say you're going to ride home?"

"There's a moon, I shan't get lost again," He was loath to let her get away. At the door he asked if he couldn't ride away with

her. "I'll get Lefever or Sawdy to stay

here while I'm gone," he urged,

"It isn't that they don't want to," he explained. "But the boys felt kind of bad and went down to the Mountain House,

She regarded him gravely; "One peason is. I'd never get rid of you till I get home,

"I'll cross my heart." "We might meet somebody, I don't want any more explosions. Let's talk about some,

thing else," He asked to go with her to the barn to get her horse. The simplicity of his urging was hard to resist, "I must tell you some, thing," she said at last. " If you so with me to the barn we should be seen together,"

" And you're ashamed of met" "I said I must tell you something," she repeated with emphasis. "Will you give me

o " Go to it."

She looked at him frankly: " I don't always have the easiest time in the world at home. And there is always somebody around a big ranch to bring stories to father about whom I'm seen with. Everybody in town talks except Belle. I must just do the best I can till things get better,"

"Here's hoping that'll be soon," " Good-by!"

" Safe journey."

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WEATHER CONDITIONS FINALS IN ROTARY IDEAL FOR BALLOON > SPEAKING CONTEST RACES IN ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 21 .-Weather conditions were described as favorable for the start of nine balloons in the national elimination race today, under auspices of the Aero Club of America. Indications were that the balloons would carry the Mississippi gives these. toward the Mississippi river, thence Student

at 5:00 o'clock and the others will follow at intervals of five minutes and the three winners will hold the right to participate in the international race

The contestants in the order selected for their starting are Captain John Berry, St. Louis: Relph Upson, and entertaining program, and in view of the fact that the contest is sponsored by one of the largest civic organizations. Alan, U. S. A.; H. E.; Honeywell, Clayton, Mo., and Lieutenant Commander H. J. Roth, U. S. N., and Bernard Von Hoffman, University of Missouri.

Alan R. Hawley will be referee of the race.

MEN OF NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION INVITED GUESTS KIWANIS

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 21.— Celebrities of national and interna-tional repute will be invited guests at

tional repute will be invited guests at the international Kiwanis club convention here June 20-25.

Chief among the distinguished guests expected is President Warren G. Harding, a member of the Marion (Ohto) Kiwanis club. A special committee, composed of Dr. George T. Harding Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, a brother of the president; Ed F. Arras of Columbus, an international trustee. brother of the president; Ed F. Arras brother of the president; Ed F. Arras of Columbus, an international trustee, and United States Senator Frank B. A prolonged quarrel over the affections of a negro girl terminated in a gun battle Saturday morning that may the life of one unoffending man

columbus, an international trustee, and United States Senator Frank B. Willis, was appointed to extend the invitation to come to the convention to the president. The committee was named by the international kiwanis board.

A prelonged quarrel over the affections of a negro girl terminated in a guarday morning that may complete the president. The committee was sent the life of one unoffending man adwich also resulted in the wounding of another, who was merely a nonorary member of the El Passon (Texas) club file of the Montreal club; the premier of Canadas; club; kings Council Elliotto (of the Montreal club; the premier of Canadas; William Graves Sharps, exambassador to France, of the Elyris (Ohio) club; United States Senators Frank B. Willis of the club at Delaware, Ohio, and Atlee Pomerene of the Canon, Ohio, club.

Noted Men to Attend.

The Kiwaniana' membership of 50, 900 business and professional men in 500 cittle of the United States and convention headquarters, in charge of Dean Clark of Chicago, assistant International secretary, that the size of delegations from various cities is being increased. Initial reservations for reason of the clubs, although requests for reservations are still coming in . Judged from initial reservations and wonders of the work of the clubs, although requests for reservations are still coming in . Judged from initial reservations and wonders of the work of the clubs, although requests for reservations are still coming in . Judged from initial reservations are still coming in . Judged from initial reservations. Household the complete of the still complete the provided to have taken a subout at the provided to have taken a subout and the provided to have the provided to have taken a subout and the provided

ada, 60. Other cities nearer Cleveland will send larger delegations. The total attendance is expected to be assault with intent to murder were the made against them by Miller.

The Times Want Ad department will accept want ads on Saturdays as late as 9:30 p. m. for Sunday's paper. This is only a convenience for our patrons, and as will be taken over the telephone up to this hour. Get your ads in as early as possible for Sunday's paper. Times want ads bring results.

When the fight started, were hit by Burial was in the Clara cemetery.

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The Southwestern Candy & Peanut Co, has this day purchased of E. A. Martin his interest in the West Texas Candy Co, and hereby assumes all obligations, debts, liabilities and contracts of the West Texas Candy Co, all looks like a bear is really a species of raccoon. It is one of the rarest of animals.

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SET FOR TONIGHT Descamps Says Frenchman is Already

The curtain will be rung down on toward the county and rural honors in the Rotary club declamation contests, events

for the Gordon Bennett cup to start from Brussels, in September.

The contestants in the order selected for their starting are Captain

Alan R. Hawler will be referee of the race.

Captain Berry, who recently celebated his 75th birthday, is the oldest pilot, while Von Hoffman is the youngest, being a few months short of his majority.

Captain Berry, who recently celebated his 75th birthday, is the oldest championship in debate, a tie for state honors in senior girls declamation, senior girls district declamation championship, and go whole. of his majority.

Colonel Lahm won the first Gordon
Bennett cup race and Ralph Upson
carried off the honors in 1913.

pionship, junior boys district declaration mation championship, and a wholesale sweep of county honors is certainly an array of which any school
can be proud, and officials are enthusiastic indeed over the records made by their charges.

BYSTANDERS SUFFER

Two Fort Worth Negro Ball Players Hit When Love Affair Leads To Shooting.

'PSYCHOLOGY'' USED IN CARPENTIER CAMP

Lakes.

Club declamation contests, events

On one wall is a large poster showing the Frenchman standing in tri-

tered the ring as a boy under his di-rection, has been one of the stock legends of boxing. It will be played to the limit in the preparations for rection, has been one of the stock legends of boxing. It will be played to the limit in the preparations for the coming battle at Jersey City. Carpentier left France at fighting weight, and in excellent continuous professional interests was resumed at tional bank. Phone 5386. and in excellent condition, Descamps said, and the main function of the next five weeks will be to prevent him from going stale physically and maintain that state of mind which will send him against Dempsey confident

The occasional cigaretts, with jelly and sweets in moderation, which are being given the boxer during his week of rest, tend to show the confidence of his directors in his present physical

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that the settlement of the English coal strike was at hand put the price of cotton 7 to 8 points higher in the first hour of trading. July rising to 12.43. The weather map was considered favorable but offerings based on it were limited.

the long side and with it some little new selling, aroused by reports from agents abroad of this government's showing large stocks of nearly alk commodities in most foreign countries. Toward the close prices were 13 to 16 points under the last quotation of yesterday with July off to 12.23c.

The cotton market closed steady at net declines of 11 to 13 points.

May 11.98 11.85 11.90
July 12.43 12.23 12.25
October 13.34 13.27 13.27
December 13.34 13.27 13.27
January 12.45

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 21.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 204 bales; to arrive, 150. Low middling, 9.25; middling, 11.75; good middling, 13.25.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, May 21—Presh advances in the price of wheat took place today owing largely to bullish orop reports. Absence of rain was an additional prospect to friends of lower prices. Besides Kansas authorities gave out figures, indicating a reduction of 14,000 acres in the harvest for that state. Opening quotations, which ranged from it of higher, with May \$1.60 to \$1.62, were followed by moderate further lightening up of values.

Many traders interpreted field reports as showing serious actual depre-

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BRITISH COAL STRIKE

Plan is Suggested by Mine Owners And is Based on the Cost of Living.

LONDON. May 21.-British mine owners are reported to have brought forward a new plan which may result in a settlement of the miners' strike, now in its fifty-first day. It is declared the owners will suggest that wages be governed by the cost of liv-

Imported coal is being landed at various ports. Four million tons of idle shipping is lying in British ports.

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as the opportunity is offered seven mornings in the week, while a nextloor neighbor tunes up patriotically for her day.

She is a good woman and a kind neighbor, but she belongs in jail. If there is not a city ordinance by which he can be put there, then one should framed for the good name of the town and the safety of her life. Bee something is going to happen f the worst continues.

As for the children, blessed healthy imals that they are, one can somewhat overlook their noisy activity. They are not to blame, but their parwho merely to save furniture, drive them outdoors to play before the

It is true that both Caesar and Naoleon were reputed to be able to acmplish prodigious work with but little sleep. But remember, dear neighors, and that means everyone's neighbo. in this town, when you find rourself making more noise after ten t night and before seven in the mornsupposedly able fighters when they became aroused.

WILL PREACH COMMENCEMENT SERMON WAYLAND COLLEGE

VERNON, TEXAS, May 21.—Rev. T. Rouse, pastor of the First Baptist church here will preach the commencement sermon Sunday for Way-land college in Plainview. Wayland college is one of the leading junior col-leges under the auspices of the Rap-tist church in Texas. It will graduate a class of sixteen.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partmership heretofore existing between W. C. Demere and L. F. Stripling under

GITS OUT EN LOAFS ROUN!



"My dear sir, you have done wonders.

John Straker."
"I have done so," said Holmes quietly.
The colonel and I stared at him in
amasement. "You have got him! Where
is he then?"

a question which, rather to my surprise,
showed that my surmise was correct.
"When I returned to London I called
upon the milliner, who had recognized:
Straker as an excellent customer of the

you, Mr. Holmes, said he, "but I must regard what you have just said as either a very bad joke or an insult."

Sherlock Holmes laughed. "I assure you that I have not associated you with the crime, Colonel," said he. "The real murderer is standing immediately behind you." He stepped past and laid his hand

guilt if I say that it was done in self-defense, and that John Straker was a man who was entirely unworthy of your confidence. But there goes the bell, and as I stand to win a little on this next race, I shall defer a lengthy explanation until a more fitting time."

We had the corner of a Pullman car to we had the corner of a Fullman car to ing than your fifty foot lot will hold, that both Caesar and Napoleon have been a long time dead, especially the former. The only thing we have in common with them is that they were supposedly able fighters when they be-

which had occurred at the Dartmoor training stables upon that Monday night, and the means by which he had un-ravelled them.
"I confess," said he, "that any theories which I had formed from the newspaper reports were entirely erroneous. And yet there were indications there, had they not been overlaid by other details which concealed their true import. I went to Devonshire with the conviction that Fitz-Simpson was the true culprit, aldence against him was by no means com- every 24 hours for the past 10 days.

W. C. Demere and L. F. Stripling under the firm name of the Wichita Fuel Oil Company, was dissolved February I. 1921. All outstanding accounts due to firm, are payable to W. C. Demere, Commerce building, Wichita Fulls, Texas, who is authorized to collect same and give proper receipt. 263-14tc

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN A POLITICIAN WANT A JOB HE GITS OUT EN HUSTLES ROUN' BUT ATTEH HE LAN' IT, HE GITS OUT EN LOAFS ROUN!

Mow I could possibly have overlooked so obvious a clue."

"I confess," said the colonel, "that could the colonel, "that confess," said the colonel, "that is used in the first link in my chain of reasoning. Powdered opium is by no means tasteless. The flavor is not disagreeable, but it is perceptible. Were it mixed with any ordinary dish the eater would undoubtedly detect it, and would probably eat no more. A curry was extent of the freight claim department of the from the cause distribution of the first link is tranger. Fitzery Simpson have caused curry to he served in the trainer's family that night, and it is suppose that he happened to be served with would disguise the flavor. That is unthinkable. Therefore Simpson becomes eliminated from the case, and our attention centers upon Straker and his wife, the orly two people who could have cold have only two people who could have a colon of the first link and the colon of the first link of the ordy two people who could have for the order. The order of the order of the colon of the colon of the first link in my chain of the M. K. & T. railroad is in Denver at the bedside of a relative who was a suddenly taken iii at the bedside of a relative who was a suddenly taken iii at the bedside of a relative who was a suddenly taken iii at the bedside of a relative who was a suddenly taken iii at the bedside of a relative who was a suddenly taken iii at the deside of a relative who was a suddenly taken iii at the first link in my chain of the M. K. & T. railroad is in Denver, is spending a two-weeks' vacation at two-weeks' vacation at two-weeks' vacation at eliminated from the case, and our attention centers upon Straker and his wife, the only two people who could have chosen curried mutton for supper that night. The opium was added after the dish was set aside for the stable boy, for the others had the same for supper with no ill effects. Which of them, then, had access to that dish without the maid seeing them?

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"Before deciding, that question I had grasped the significance of the silence of the dog, for one true inference invariably suggests others. The Simpson incident had shown me that a dog was kept in the stables, and yet, though some one had been in and had fetched out a horse, he had not barked enough to arouse the two lads in the loft. Obviously the midnight visitor was some one whom the dog knew well.

"I was already convinced, or almost convinced, that John Straker went down to the stables in the dead of the night and took out Silver Blase. For wifat purpose? For a dishonest one, obviously, or why should he drug his own stable hop? And yet I was at a loss to know why. There have been cases before now where trainers have made sure of great sums of money by laying against their sums of money against their sums of money

"You take my breath away!"

"I found him in the hands of a fakir, and took the liberty of running him just as he was sent over."

struck Straker full on the forehead. He had already, in spite of the rain, taken off his overcoat in order to do his delicate task, and so, as he fell, his knife gashed his thigh. Do I make it clear?" We have nothing to offer against the Star Spangled Banner in its place. Our practice for years has been to stand uncovered when it is played, but it must be played in proper places under proper conditions to secure this unconscious homage. We refuse to unconscious homage. We refuse to the stand out of bed and stand at 5 a. m.,

name of Derbyshire, who had a very dashing wife, with a strong partiality for "Here! Where?"

"Here! Where?"

"In my company at the present moment."

The colonel flushed angrily. "I quite recognize that I am under obligations to you, Mr. Holmes," said he, "but I must you have explained all but one thing."

murderer is standing immediately behind you." He stepped paint and laid his hand upon the glossy neck of the thoroughbred.

"The horse!" cried both the Colonel shall be happy to give you any other fe-

which might interest you.

RAILROADS ENJOY

Five Trains of Oil Moving Out Wichita Falls Daily For Past Week.

Railroads in Wichita Falls are enjoying a perceptible increase in busi-ness and during the last week they report an average of five trains of oil roy Simpson was the true culprit, al-though of course, I saw that the evi-the roads has averaged three trains plete. It was while I was in the car-riage, just as we reached the trainer's house, that the immense significance of agents visiting the city state that the curried mutton occurred to me. You business is beginning to boom all over may remember that I was distrait, and remained sitting after you had all alighted. I was marvelling in my own mind how I could possibly have overlooked so southwest Texas.

happedan woman and Mohammedan life, but his wife took the other side of

of the tuition. The Americans came and the run o

them, under the leadership of the Datu All. Not so the discerning Inuk, who sided with the Americans. His lady wife once more played off her own bat and cast her lot against her husband and the newcomers. She says now ahe made a great mistake; says it with unquestionable sincerity and pleads that she did not know. While Inuk was off with the Americans, Mrs Inuk got around on the other side with Datu All's forces. She was in the last fight when that doughty old fighter passed in and was lying in a house with some of his followers and women folks when the line of battle swept that way and the house came directly under fire. She escaped unhurt but sprinkled with

just said she had to have that school house and everybody felt it would be a

She is interested also in sanitation

and public health; she imists upon clean and orderly streets and urges cleanly ways upon the householders.

Over the deliberations of the district council she is said to preside with dig-

with current ideas, believes in progress, believes in her people, works hard and

seems to be happy, running her farm with one hand and the district with

But of course she raises a question

hard to answer. How can a people that can develop a woman so talented

for the administration of public af

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incapable of self government.

doesn't seem to be in nature.

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street.

shame to disappoint her."

nity and eminent success; just says what she wants to have done and the council votes "Aye!" She keeps up the blood of the less fortunate.

General Wood appeared next with peace in his right hand annd plans for a new Moro-land under his cap. He looked upon this place, Baluan, which was then a desert waste, and saw that it was the natural site for a fown that it was the natural site for a town that should be the center for a thriving agriculture country and he started to build it. Then ha made Inuk the deputy provincial governor, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk made up their differences and held on together until he died in office.

Meantime, General Wood's foresight about Baluan had been justified. A booming little town was growing up and its citizens wanted a mayor or president for that district. They experimented with two mere male per-sons, and the results were not up to expectations. Then they turned to Mrs. Inuk. She had been their just and ef-ficient judge in the days of Datu Inuk, she was always on any job she under-took and if she could manage the town as well as she managed her household all would be well in Baluan.

The prevailing arrangement in those The prevailing arrangement in those days was that the people of a town vots for their president and the governor appointed whomsoever got the most votes. At the next election the populace railied round Mrs. Inuk and when she went under the wire in the race her competitors had hardly started. Here is the tally sheet for that election:

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For President of Balman.

Votes

Mrs. Bangungan Inuk ... 147

President Katug (incumbent). 18

Councillor Dutang ... 3

Bhe took up the duties of her office on September 15, 1918, and she is there yet and they do say in Balman that if an election were to be held to day Mrs.

The first thing she did when she laid hand upon the helm of state in Balman was to give out a tip that the district would have to be clean and go straight and the next was to make the tip good. It is said by the judiclous can; she was a holy terror to miniefactors; keep to the law or get out was her motto and to the public schools. There is no compalisory education in the Philippines, and in three months she had the crooks and royably nitro
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over and said for me to mind her better the dealer of the dealer and they separated. She secreted her rights under the existing system and got a divorce.

A Banish major came, (this was before the days of Dewey) fell in love with her and wanted to marry her.

The word of her own people, the Dafu Inuk. The country was but ill organised; the datus performed in a crude way the datus performed in a crude way the worthy Inuk was a soft-hearted old by and could never bring himself to be harsh with offenders. When he had a case that called for any severity he worthy Inuk was a soft-hearted old what was necessary in the premises and brought the evil doers up with a case that called for any severity he introduce modern education among these and brought the evil doers up with a round turn.

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The distribution of major and to the side of the vacant lot, and I could failure of any attempt to inches the country was but ill organised; the datus performed in a crude way the datus of the functions of magniturates; and it was while her husband was judging the worthy Inuk was a soft-hearted old the populations of the functions of magniturates; and it was more and to the major and the propose of the tructions of magniturates and it was more and to the major and they read the country was but ill organised; the datus of the major and they went to bat first and only got the functions of magniturates; and it was was not the major and they country was but ill organised; the datus of the functions of magniturates; and it was was not the major and they country was but ill organised; the datus of the functions of magniturates; and it was was not the major and they country was but ill organised; the country was but ill organised; the country wa on that subject regardless of all opposition. Last year the school accommodations for girls proving inadequate, because of her recruiting labors, she went out, raised money and built a new school house for Ker femals flock.

"Rraise it?" said I to the enthusiastic townsman that was relating to me these marvels, "How did she raise it?"

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "She just said she had to have that school

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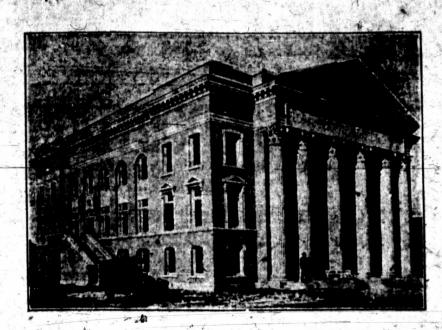
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Illustrating the Laws of Life and Death!" H. D. Knickerbocker's subject Sunday night, 8 o,clock at the First Methodist Church, South 10th and Lamar. Several unnamed tragedies will also be discussed. Pictures as vivid as crimson fire against the velvet

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At 9:80 a. m., at the Olympic Theatre the lecture to the big men's Bible class will be on the subject: "An Old Fashioned Home versus a Modern House."

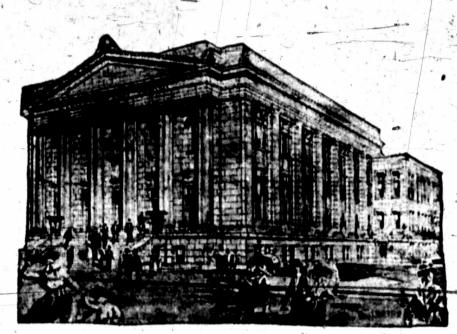
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P. BONIFACE, Pastor



Central Presbyterian Church

GUY DAVIS, Pastor Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Saturday Sermonette

FELLOWSHIP

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

He who possesses the spirit of fellowship, whatever may be his confession of faith, is a disciple of the universal religion. Fellowship is fairness; fairness is the Golden Rule reduced

Fellowship is the foundation of democracy. Democracy may not mean social equality but it does mean equal chance. Democracy must al-ways mean equal good will, equal hope, encour-agement and opportunity. Fellowship, like democracy, means giving every one a square deal.

Democracy, through the spirit of fellowship, fosters philanthropy but it insists that its philanthropy be real and that it be IN business rather than AFTER business.

He cannot boast of the spirit of fellowship who amasses his fortune by paying an unfair wage to his toilers, and then publicly bequeaths to his city an uplift institution for the benefit of those who toil. He who disregards the rights and the welfare of those who work with and for him has missed the golden reward of fellowship which is more priceless and more satisfying than gold or thoughtless applause.

The spirit of fellowship refuses to coddle beggars for the privilege of handing them soup

Nor can the spirit of fellowship ever be housed in the heart of the gambler; fellowship insists upon a square deal—a fair trade. In a fair trade both parties gain; in a gambling transaction one must lose. Whoever engages in any trade where his gain means an inevitable loss to another, is simply a gambler.

The manufacturer who makes a good useful machine profits by his business as the sales of his machine multiply. And because the machine is perfected to be true to an assignment of labor, every purchaser profits who buys it to put it into useful operation. That is fair play and com-mercialized fellowship. But the fellow who makes a profit on misrepresentations, who sells fictitous stock, who inflates the valuation of his property with water, is false to the spirit of fellowship however well he may wear his broadcloth, or however piously he may kneel before the altar. Paying a high price for a pew never puts pity into practic.

In the dark ages barons went out with their armored retainers. They butchered, robbed and ravaged and out of the spoils built a church or endowed a benevolent institution in the name of the church. Yet, then as now, they are enemies of that religion, the brotherhood of man, for which the inspiration of the church lived and

The real criterion of a man's life is not how world will be affected by his bequests, bu how they who came in daily contact with him as friends and neighbors, servants and fellow-workers, were affected by his life. That is the test. of character, and character is the measure of a man's spirit of fellowship.



Temple Israel

DAVID GOLDBERG, RABBI Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



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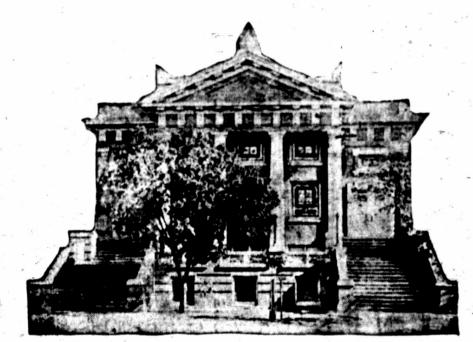
Lamar Avenue Baptist Church Fourth and Lamar Streets

A. J. HOLT, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Tenth and Burnett) Morning Services, 11 a. m.



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THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE

Spudders Finish Home Stay By Slaughtering Nee's Charges 17 to 4

Walter Salm and all his little Salmites hopped the rattler for Dallas last night in a most pleasant frame of mind and well they might, for yesterday afternoon they made a race track out of Athletic Park while they were bombarding four Bear hurlers and cleaning up the San Antonio series. The score of the landslide which gave the local athletes their fifth consecutive victory was 17 to 4. As a result of the victory the Spudders drew up to within a half a game of the skidding Bears and are almost out of the dungeon at last.

WICHITA FALLS

Totals Score b

SAN ANTONIO- AB. R.H. PO

BUFFS 13, GASSERS 5

SHREVEPORT, May 20.-Houseto

Buff batters landed on four Gasser

EXPORTERS 3. PANTHERS 1

Batteries-Jacobus and Whaling; Pate and Moore.

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS

Phillies' outfielder, hit a homer that

beat the Cards 4 to 3.

Cobb and Veach hit home runs, the

homer helping to beat the Athletics 16

Pirates their third straight win over

Methodist 2, Motor Supply 0

Twilight league this season. Taylor was in rare form for the visitors and allowed only four hits.

Sox, 12 to 2. Stevenson, Cleveland rookie, hit

pitchers. Hack Eibel got his sixthomerun over rightfield wall today.

Abe Bowman did the flinging for -Abe Bowman did the linging to the the home crew and had to pitch himself out of some troublesome situaself out of some troublesome situations in the early part of the game, as the Bears were continually threatening at a time when the Wichitans had no safe margin in the run column. But Abe was there in the pinch when he had to be and he took things easy during the last stages of the contest.

Not one of the quartet of hurlers used by Johnny Nee was able to stop the onslaught. The Spudders were the onslaught. The Spudders were out to hit, and hit they did. Danny Gross and Danny Clark led the attack with four safeties including a double each. Still, the rest of the boys were not far in the rear, Griggs poling out two singles and a double, Kitchens a double and homer, Works a steel and trails Bothfuss three singless and trails. SAN ANT onslaught. single and triple, Rothfuss three sin-gles, and McDonald a couple of timely ne-base clouts.

Bill Fincher received the first aswas not the Fincher of 1920. Just four men faced Bill and each hit safely. Froggy" beat out an infield hit, Gross bounced a long double off the left field fence, McDonald clouted one center and Clark chased him to the clubhouse with a two-ply drive to left. This combination netted a trio of markers and Volght was sent in

left. This combination netted a trio of markers and Voight was sent in to stem the tide.

Veight Sticks Until Third.

Voight got along famously until the third. He retired the side in the first without any further scoring and escaped unscathed in the second. In the third a couple of healthy swats together with a pass and perfectly executed squeeze play gave the locals three more. Clark opened with a safe thump to center and Miller waited out a pass. Griggs dumped down a sacrifice that moved the runners up anotch and Clark tallied when Works laid one low on the squeeze. Kitches at the proper into a fast, one and ens stepped into a fast one and slammed it out of the enclosure sending Miller in ahead of him.

Voight tried his luck again in the fourth but was in there just long swept the series by taking the third game from Shreveport, 13 to 5. The fourth but was in there just ions enough to permit Rothfuss and Gross to poke safe drives to left. Exit Yoight, enter Cocreham. The big vetaran was even worse than he was Thursday and he pitched to only five before retiring in favor of Jormen before retiring in favor of Jordan. Rothfuss had gone to second when Tulios let his single get away from him and McDonald, the first man to face Cocreham, sent Tulios back to the fence for his drive while Froggy" counted easily after the eatch. Clark punched a safety to right that put Gross on second and both men advanced when Cocreham made a halk the ball slipping out of both men advanced when Cocreham made a balk, the ball slipping out of his hand. Miller attempted to squeeze Gross over, but his bunt was poor and went straight into Cocreham's hands while Danny was an easy out at the plate. Clark went to third on the plate. Clark went to third on the play and scored when Griggs slammed a safety to right. Works drove Cocreham to the showers with a hard slap to right for three bags that cleared to right for three bags that cleared the bags. Jordan jumped in here and held the sluggers at bay for a short while by fanning Kitchens.

Spudders Loose Again in Sixth. The Spudder artillery tore loos FORT WORTH, May 20.—Jacobus, the Exporter pitching star, had the hard-hitting Cats at his mercy in allagain in the sixth and their total was swelled by three. Clark opened with his fourth safety, a high bounder over but the first inning here today and Beaumont won the final game of the series from Fort Worth, 3 to 1. second base. Miller popped to Henry but Griggs laid down a perfect bunt in front of Nee which he had beaten so far that Johnny didn't even try to throw. Works' blow to left cored Clark and put Griggs on third. "Caddy" reached second on the peg to head Griggs off at third. Kitchens dumped a slow roller down the first base line and Works, by a sudden burst of speed scored in back of Griggs on the tap. A brace of singles, two errors and s double netted another trio of markhit over second and scored when McDonald's single went through Con-nolly in center. Tex reached second and counted when Tuilos dropped Mc-Tigers running away with the Red a crashing double by Griggs to cen-

on Kitchens double along the left field the Cubs lost to the Giants 16 to 6. Bigbee's double and Margaritte.

when he was scored on twice by clean hitting and a pass. Tullos walked with one away and went to third on Henry's double to right. Connolly followed with a two-base crash into the aame territory that scored both men.
The latter went to third on Bowen's
safety to center which Miller almost
reached, but Hyuska and Nee were

Puth got a triple.

Four hits, a pass and an error in the third inning enabled the Browns to beat Walter Johnson 5 to 4. A single by Connolly in the fifth after which Danny Gross threw the ball to the club house on Nee's tap gave them another. Three singles in rapid succession in the sixth by Fuller, Tullos and Henry gave them their last

WELLESLEY COLLEGE HAS STRONG CREW THIS SEASON.



The Wellesley college boat crew is ready to begin its season. The eight has been whipped into shape by frequent practice on Lake Wahan and is said to be one of the strongest ever turned out by the famous girls college. The attractive and athletic young women who compose the erew have

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results. Beaumont 3, Fort Worth 1. Galveston 5, Dallas 1. Houston 13, Shreveport 5. Wichita Falls 17, San Antonio 4.

San Antonio at Fort Wort Wichita Falls at Dallas,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

Yesterdny's Reaults.
Detroit 12, Boston 2.
Cleveland 16, Philadelphia 2,
Chicago 6, New York 5.
St. Louis 5, Washington 4.

Today's Schedule. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Standing of the Teams. St. Louis Philadelphia ...

Yesterday's Results. New York 16, Chicago 6, f Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 5, Boston 4. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.

Teday's Schedule. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 4. Louisville 7. Minneapolis 12. Columbus 3. St. Paul 4. Toledo 7. Milwaukee 12. Indianapolis 7.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE. Graham 4, Ardmore 3. Paris 4, Sherman 1.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. Abilene 7, Ranger 5. San Angelo 8, Sweetwater 6. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Nashville 6, Chattanooga 8, Memphis 7, Mobile 6, Little Rock 3, Atlanta 5, Birmingham 1, New Orleans 12,

Motors 2, Telephone 1. Warren weakened in the final chap-ter of yesterday's game between the Telephone company and Wichita Mo-tors and the latter pushed a couple of Coumbe won his own game for the Reds over the Braves by driving in the winning run in the sixth inning. the winning run in the sixth inning.

Score 5 to 4.

Carl Mays was removed from the down with two-hits. Carl Mays was removed from the mound for the first time this year, the White Sox beating the Yanks 6 to 5. Ruth gof a triple.

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The Methodists defeated the Motor PARIS, May 21.—Wm. T. Tilden, Supply company yesterday, 2 to 0, in world's singles champion, worked out one of the fastest games played in the here today for the first time in prepa-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, May 20 .- Detroit hit three Boston pitchers hard today and won 12 to 2. Ehmke allowed but six hits. Cobb and Veach made home runs. By innings—
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Detroit 220 022 31x—12 15 50
Batteries; Myers, Bush, Fullerton
and Ruel, Walters; Ehmke and Bas-

.419 400 and 382 sler. Browns 5, Senators 4. LOUIS, May 20.—Dayls out-

pitched Johnson today and St. Louis defeated Washington 5 to 4. By innings— R. H. E. Washington ... 002 000 020— 4 7 1 St. Louis 004 010 00x— 5 8 0 Batteries: Johnson and Pichnich. Davis and Severeid.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- New York out hit Chicago today, but the locals hit more timely and defeated the visitors 6 to 5. Kerr tightened up in the lost 21. However, should they win from pinches and performed in good style. Ruth made one hit today, a triple in five trips to the plate. Once he was

New York 602 010 002—5 13 0
Batteries: Mays, Sheehan and
Schang: Kerr and Schalk.

Indiana 16, Athletica 3, CLEVELAND, May 20.—Cleveland made it three straight from Philadelphia today, winning 16 to 3. Phila-delphia's pitchers were ineffective and Harris and Naylor were also wild. By innings—. R. H. E.
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Eafteries: Harris, Naylor, Hasty and
Walker; Mails and O'Neul.

Quillan, Scott and O'Neil.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—Pitcher Ring's single and Lebourveau's 'home run in Doak's one bad inning today, drove in four runs and gave Philadelphia a 4 to 3 victory over St. Louis.
Score: R. H. E.

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Pirates 3, Superbas 2.

BROOKLYN, May 20.—Pittsburgh won its third straight victory over Brooklyn today in a close game 2 to 2. Hamilton of the Pirates had a shade on Cadore of the Superbas in a pitching duel. Zack Taylor made his season's debut behind the bat for Brooklyn with others bought the Chicago Cubs and signed "Billy" Sunday for the then unhand-of salary of

Pittsburgh 000 200 010—2 7 1 Brooklyn 100 000 001—2 5.2 Batteries: Hamilton and Skiff; Cadore and Taylor.

Cubs 6, Giants 16.

NEW YORK, May 20—Two home runs, each with two on bases failed to enable Chicago to defeat New York down with two hits.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Wichita Motors ... 000 000 2—2 7 2

Telephone 000 001 0—1 2 3

Batteries—Scott and Arbuckle; Warren and Norwood.

Tilden Works Ost,

PARIS. May 21.—Wm. T. Tilden, world's singles champion, worked out here today for the first time in preparation for competition in the world's starting May 28.

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No reason why the boys can't take about 9 of the 13 games on the road if they keep up their present clip. They should have little difficulty in knocking the Marines under today. The Crabs are slowly slipping while the Salmites have already showed that they outclassed the Exporters and won eight in a row and there should be a merry battle when the locals meet them in their back yard.

Wish the Dallas News was correct in its standing of the clubs. According to that sheet the Spudders are already out of the cellar, but the wires have been crossed some place. The Spud-ders have won only 13 games and have Dallas today while the Panthers are trimming the Bears, they'll emerge.

The Bears didn't win the ball game yesterday but they came near putting the Spudders in such shape that they couldn't. McDonald strained himself when he slid into second once and was barely able to drag one leg after the other last night. Jake Miller knocked a finger out of joint after a fly ball and Danny Gross split his finger while at bat. They won't invade Dallas in the best of physical shape.

Every man on the club will tour the south except "Babe" Ruth, Jim Sewell and "Buddy" Tanner.

Suppose everybody has noticed the way "Caddy" Works has been improving with the stick of late. Even Griggs managed to soak 'em "where Ahey weren't" yesterday. Maybe this propa-

BASEBALL PIONEER DIES

ATLANTA, GA., May 21 .- Charles T.

the then unheard-of salary After retiring from baseball, Page

entered banking and agricultural en-terprises where he made a fortune. Funeral services will be held here today. Interment will be at Rockord, Ills.

LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND. For sixteen years—ever since the triumph of 1904—we have been attacking British golf ramparts, off and on, only to be repulsed with heavy slaughtes. Outside of Bob Gardner's gallant bid last June, there has been an indice setting around each invasion; but the time has come at last when America seems to be in striking distance of the foal. The Eagle and the Lion have been training together at Hoylake, only a short journey out of Liverpool, for several days, and within the next fortyeight hours we will begin to get the first returns. For on Monday the first of the big international series gets under way— and the opening act will be a joust at golf between the best amateurs that Great Britain and the United States can muster.

Captain Bill Fownes, being an intimate student of golf higtory, understands the long line of disasters that his team must wipe out to recover our golfing prestige and let British galleries understand that an American isn't exclusively allied with bunkers and traps.

So he has been grooming his two divisions with extreme care. The main attack, beginning Monday, will be launched by "Chick" Evans, Francis Quimet and Bobby Jones, with strong reserves moving up in the persons of Captain Fownes, Jess Guliford, Fred Wright, Woodle Platt and Paul Hunter.

Fownes isn't a boaster in any sense. But he has great faith in the skill and courage of his force, and he is willing to admit that we have the finest chance in history to start the big international season off with a brilliant triumph.

Boston leads with three representatives in Oulmet, Guilford and Wright.
Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Atlanta have one each, while Paul
Hunter divides his allegiance between Chicago and Chilfornia. The Big Town
located on Manhattan Island, with all of its 7,000,000 delegates to Iraw en,
hasn't a member in the cast.

BRILLIANT TOURNAMENT.

British galleries that will range from 10,000 to 15,000 a day are looking forward to the greatest international golf championship that the game has ever known.

Heretofore it has always been England vs. Scotland in the main, with the United States tossed overboard in one of the early cantos.

Now it is Great Britain vs. America, and insiders who have been watching the play are not so sure that Tolley, Wethered, Simpson, Holderness, Jenkins. Armour, Hope, Scott, etc., can weather the storm.

With both wood and iron, most of these forming the American team have been playing jam-up golf, eager to get started next week. They all know the sour, showing we have made in the past, with only two exceptions, and they all understand that another rank failure will leave a large blot upon their nations golfing escutcheon, which by that time will be almost standardized.

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WHO WILL WINT

On the eve of battle it looks to us like Evans, Ouimet or Jones. They are the three best amateurs in the world over any extended stretch, and it may be a question as to which one of the three can stop the other two.

Yet one must recall the international matches of last September on Long Island, where Courmet, Jones and Bob Gardner were all beaten by Canadian opponents, and, knowing the quick upsets in golf, the sudden turns that come in eighteen-hole matches, one can't afford to go too far in his faith.

Both English and Scotch stars are upon their keenest mettle. Most of them know Hoylake up and down, with all its wind-blown treachery from the tee of through the fairway.

Cyril Toiley, present champion, and most of the others, have been working hard to be ready. Toiley, Wethered, Hope and Armour recall the disaster to British golfing arms at the Engineers' last fail, so they too have a stain to erase. It is hard to say about Toiley. He is a good, game fighter, capable of fine golf and ragged golf on alternate days. He is hitting a terrific hall, but Hoylake is built more for direction than for distance, that isn't accompanied by control.

If Evans, Quimet and Jones meet in civil strife it will be a toss up.

The reserve strength with Fownes, Guilford, Wright, Platt and Hunter should make good headway, and one of them in the easier side of the bracket might well work his way to the final frame. There is no medal play here. They plunge into an eighteen-hole match-play test right off the bat and then battle through two matches a day until the thirty-six-hole final. This two-match a day test, at eighteen holes each, is a much more harrowing affair than the daily thirty-six hole test called for in the American championship, For woe and anguish swait the golfer who gets away badly-over the short routs. Especially if he has the out-of-bounds habit

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., May 11. Harvard and Princeton meet here to-day on track and diamond. Ned Gour-din, Harvard's negro star, was ex-pected to be high score of the track

By innings—
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Philadelphia ... 100 000 110—2 6 1
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Reds 5, Braves 4.

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and "Buddy" Tanner.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 21.—The
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times, and on each occasion spo writers differed as to the winner.

PHILADELPHIA, May \$1.-The Naweren't' yesterday. Maybe this propa-ganda about new players started the boys hustling.

The Na-tional Inter-Scholastic championship track and field meet was scheduled at Franklin field today with 20 high and preparation schools competing. PHILADELPHIA, May \$1.-Because

IN HIS ATLANTA HOME of the large number of prospective entries for the service events at the American legion field day on June 14, two new events, a 500 yards and 1,000 Page, ploneer of baseball in the days yards race, have been added to the

NEW YORK, May \$1 .- Jack Gleason former promoter and manager:
"Dempacy ought to win from Carpentier in about four rounds. Frenchman is a fast man and a good been expecting of him. He also la-boxer, but I don't believe he is strong bored under a handicap as he has been enough to keep the aggressive American away from him. Dempsey is the harder puncher and has a style of fighting that is hard for a boxer to TREMAINE SCORES TECHNICAL

AMERICANS CLEAN UP

American and British teams.

The Americans had little trouble in disposing of the most formidable Brit-ish combination in four matches, Before the matches the chances of the Americans in the singles were con-sidered excellent, but little hope was extended for them in the foursome extended for them in the roursomes,
Chick Evans and Bobby Jones put
the American colors on top in the first
match when they beat Simpson and
Jenkins of the British team in a foursome five up and three to go. Ouimet and Guilford repeated the victory in the second match by beating Cyril Tolley, the British champion, and Holderness, three up and two to go.

The third match also went to the Americans when Hunter and Platt de-feated Montmorency and Wethered one

The last match, making a clean sweep, was taken by the Americans when Wright and Fownes beat Aylmer and Armour four up and two to go The Americans showed great form large gallery of spectators who fol-

lowed them around the course.

Chick Evans, American champion, who is suffering with rheumatiam, limped around, but his game did not seem to be affected. Bobby Jones, the "boy wonder," more than lived up to The the great things the Britishers had

Coule Shades Corbin.

PORT ARTHUR, May 21.—Kid Come of Lake Charles, La., won the decision by a shade over Sallor Corbin of Tex
Moore's seconds threw the towel into by a shade over Sailor Corbin of TexThe Giants and the Cubs made
21 doubles in four games.

Col. T. L. Huston, part owner
of the New York Yanks, decorated for meritorious aeroice
with the American army.

Ford Parts. — Sanders-Haid
Auto
TexMoore's seconds threw the towel into
the ring when the bell rang for the
commencement of the eighth round.
Moore claimed he had injured his side
and after an examination by two phyas Kid, according to newspaper critics,
with the American army.

Ford Parts. — Sanders-Haid
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sicians, it was announced that he had
sustained a torn lighten of his ribe
and it was practically impossible for
him to continue.

-BY J. E. MURPHY



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