KATY RED RIVER BRIDGE IS OUT

RIGHTS OF STATE OF TEXAS BEFORE **SUPREME COURT**

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Wichita, although it was reported that tional, the remaining sections thereof be held invalid and unconstitutional, above and below here.

The members of these boards are to

of circus proportions. Every bridge was lined with spectators.

ARRANSAS RIVER RISES TWO FEET AT ARKANSAS CITY

stands seven feet above the low-water mark. There is great danger of the river overflowing its banks here very

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY GUARD THROUGH MISTAKE

PUERLO; COLO., June 11 .-- E. E. Withers, prominent Pueblo business man who was shot and killed last Monman who was shot and killed last son-day night, was "accidentally killed by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of a guard." according to a verdict 'lade public last night by J Will Johnson, chairman of the civillan board which investigated the shooting.

Mr. Johnson said the guard from whose rifle the fatal shot was fired

PUEBLO RELIEF SITUATION

sent at once to make a survey.

The proclamation of Governor Shoup

issued yesterday calling on all organications in the state to raise funds for relief work had a heartening effect on the populace. The Red Cross and af-filiated organizations have the situa-tion well organized, providing food and is the greatest Colorado has ever suffered and that "it is urgent that responses should be "quickly made."

The mortality list stood at 45 known dead today.

MEETING OF BANKERS IN CHICAGO TO DISCUSS

WASHINGTON, June, 11.—Secretary Mellon announced today that a number Mellon announced today that a number of bankers in the livestock growing sections had been asked to meet in Chicago next Wednesday to decide put the best mathads for meeting the live. he best methods for meeting the livestock loan situation.
It is understood that the Chicago

conference will consider the feasibility onference will consider the teaching of forming a banking pool to extend credit to the cattle industry somewhat along the lines of the cotton pool formed in the south in 1914. Treasury officials said such a plan was considered. ared as an alternative to the recon mendations made to congress by the of federal funds be made available to

WILL URGE THE SUCCESS

chamber of commer community in behalf of three county how issues to be voted on June 18. In opposite direction until the whole of the plebiscite area is clear of armed the plebiscite area is clear of armed civilians.

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The British Black Watch regiment yesterday occupied the railway june-burkburnett, and \$75,000 of bonds for additions to the county hospital at Poles farther south. Wichita Falls. The new issue of road bonds will hear six per cent interest DETROIT HEALTH BOARD and their sale at par and accrued in-terest has been contracted for.

eral's department received notice today from the supreme court of the United States that the court had granted the request of the department granted the request of the department to file a suit attacking the constitu-tionality of the interstate commerce commission and the railroad Jahor board of the federal government. The supreme court also said that subpoens

had been issued to the two organiza-

which the suit attacks. The suit was WICHITA. KAN. June 11.—The Arkansas river was slightly lower here at 3 o'clock this morning, but the city was preparing for possible flooding of low land floomorrow when it was predicted the great volume of water around Great Bend will reach here. S. P. Peterson, federal weather observer, renewed his warning that the worst of the flood danger had not passed. tional and void and the acts and orders

collecting. Many of the bridges are of terfere with the enforcement of the

Attorney General Cureton together with the following assistant attorneys

DR. GAMBRELL FUNERAL IS ATTENDED BY MANY PROMINENT CHURCH MEN

sional men attended the funeral here held, Col. Patrick J. Hamrock, adju-tant general, said.

Hamrock, adju-known Baptist educator and editor, According to an explanation of the and four times president of the Southverdict made by Mr. Johnson, the ern Baptist convention, He died yescocheted after striking a stone pave funeral sermon was preached by Dr. ment and struck him in the back of George W. Truett at First Baptist ch and interment was to be Oakland cemetery. Gov. 'Pat M. Neff RELIEF SITUATION
REPORTED WELL IN HAND pall bearers.

PUEBLO, June 11.—Flood prevention became Pueblo's ery today, following announcement of Mayor James M. Lover that a committee would go to Washington to ask the federal government's aid in harnessing the Arkansas giver and tributaries. A felegram from Secretary Fall of the interior departs. Although nearly 80 years old, Dr ment said that two engineers would be reached a critical stage early this

FIND MUTILATED BODY OF SEVEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL: SEARCHING FOR NEGRO

with the killing of the child.

The body was found buried in the cellar of Lively's home, which is within year ago and who was lost in the year ago and who was lost in the Big Bepd country of Texas for severally bear detailed. LOANS TO CATTLEMEN East Second street, East Moorestown.

The community is aroused and extra

guard Lively when found. GERMANS AND POLES ARE

ORDERED TO WITHDRAW BY INTER-ALLIED BOARD LONDON, June 10.—Armed Germans south of Gleiwitz, in Silesia, have been woman Charged With Murder of

ordered by the inter-allied commission to withdraw west of the Oder river and the Poles in the same sector have been ordered to withdraw to the boundary between Rynik and Ratabor, OF THREE BOND ISSUES

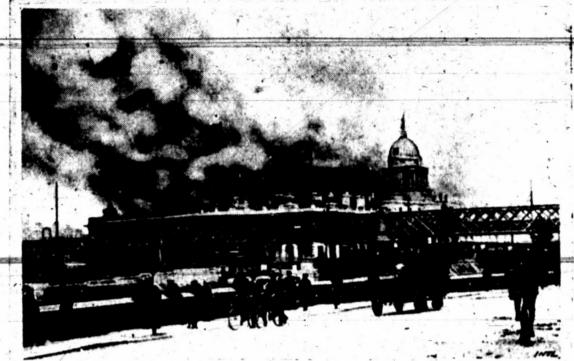
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according to the London Times Oppeln
correspondent. This was described as mrs. Lydia Southard, charged, with
the first time a definite scheme for restoring order has been applied. This
hamber of commerce will direct an
intensive campaign in this city and
will be followed with the successive gived in Twin Falls today, accomwithdrawal of the Poles and Germans panied by Deputy Shertff Ormsby to
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correspondent. This was described as murder in connection with the death of
her fourth husband. Edward Meyer, arhitensive campaign in this city and
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ONE PERSON IS SHOT AND
PERHAPS FATALLY WOUNDED

BELFAST, June 11.—One person was shot and perhaps fatally wounded and neveral citizens were taken to hospital as the result of a melec on the extent through selected by a damaged to place of the post of the pos

FIRST PICTURES OF DUBLIN REBELLION



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AFFIRM HOWAT CASE BUNNENBERG MAY AND HOLD INDUSTRIAL COURT LAW IS VALID

supreme court judges. It emgeneral will represent Texas before phatically states that production of the supreme court.

coal is affected with a public interest

> had obtained against mine clais to prevent calling of a strike in tenced to a year in jail. His appeal to
> the state supreme court followed immediately. The case probably will go Given International Phase by the

Referring to the industrial court, the decision sets forth The act creating the court of indus. CINCINNATI. June 11 Not since After Bertillon pictures and finger

LIEUTENANT PEARSON IS STUDYING AIR CURRENTS

PRESCOTT, ARIZ. June 11.—Lieut. husband was killed in an automobile. Kaber told the party that she swould Alexander Pearson, flying in an army accident at Indianapolis Thursday. He commit suicide before she would stand airplane from Williams. Ariz. crossed also sent a message to the American trial. "I never will be tried on this the Grand Canyon several times and Legion fater flew into the gorge, according to Lieutenant Pearson, who won the

The throat had been cut and the abdomen slashed. air currents in and over the canyon and also to locate possible landing

Fourth Husband is Brought

phan, two deputy sheriffs and three The British Black Watch regiment newspapermen were the only persons resterday occupied the railway junecounty jail, the authorities here having surrounded her, arrival with se-

"Don't let them question me. IS SUED FOR A MILLION Mr. Southard before she was taken to a cell. "I am not well enough to see

POLICE ELECTION down affecting validity of the Kansas itan, may be a candidate for police Catherine Kaher, widow of Daniel F. industrial court law the state supreme commissioner in the July 16 election. Kaher of Lakewood. Ohio, and her it was learned Saturday. Mr. Bunnen-berg has not definitely decided to make the race, but says he has been degree murder of Kaber when ar-

MANY NOTABLES AT

The act creating the court of industrial relations last reasonable and value of the police power of the state over the business of producing coal and does not impair, liberty of contrary to the constitution of the United States.

No IMMEDIATE RETIRN TO PROSPERITY IS IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 11—Immediate Archer W. Douglas, chairman of the Archer W. Douglas, chairman of the Archer W. Douglas, chairman of the Committee on statistics of the chamber of the Archer W. Douglas, chairman of the Committee on statistics of the chamber of the Immediate of the Archer W. Douglas, chairman of the Committee on statistics of the chamber of tommittee on statistics of the Chamber of the Chamber of tommittee on statistics of the Chamber of the Cham

need be no delusion about a resumption chairman of the legion's executive husband" committee, also came from Washing.

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FOR THE GOVERNMENT bled a message of sympathy today to Mrs. Frederick W. Galbraith Jr. whose

PROTEST JAPANESE INTERFERING IN THE

TOKIO, June 10.-The representaaccording to the newspapers, has handed hotes to the Chinese government
and also to the Japanese: Angerican and
Iritish ministers reiterating the Far
is, at the Y. M. C. A. building. The
building and tabling their weapons and \$200 in
in Siberia and insisting that the inarchistic conditions are due to Japan's
support of the former troops of the
support of the form of the form of the f date General Kappell who, it is charged, Japan furnished with arms.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank I. Ste. ble date. e date. Harbin dispatches report that the leaders at Chita, capital of the Far Eastern republic, have decided to seek the help of the soviet to fight Japan "should this become necessary in the anti-reactionary struggle.

MRS. KABER AND HER DAUGHTER PLEAD NOT **GUILTY TO CHARGES**

the Crawford county district court sentencing. Alexander Howat to one year in jail for centempt. The law was being valid on each of the eight issues. The law was being the contest of the eight issues. The court set their hearmand of the court set the court

rival from New York of Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, widow of Daniel B. Kaber, wealthy Lakewood citizen, and her daughter, Miss Marian McArdle, several days age was identified early was submitted to another severe grill-

clared in his semi-annual report on velt, Colonel T. M. Miller, alien prop. Kaber met a man to whom she prombusiness and crop conditions. There erry custodian, and J. T. Taylor, vice- ised \$2,000 for "doing away with her

placed in jail trial of Mrs. Kaber on the indictment!

charge," she said.
She will be kept under constant sur-

DENIES TRISH ORGANIZATION

veillance.

CHICAGO. June 11-Peter Golden secretary of the association for the recognition of the Irish republic, to-day denied that his organization was SIBERIAN SITUATION federation of labor.
The presidency of the American federation is a matter outside the sphere of activities of this associa-

It is said further in the notes that Japan's occupation is an infringement of Russia's sowereignty and the request CALLED TO HIS DOOR IS SHOT AND KILLED

ALL STREAMS RISE FOLLOWING RAINS FRIDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT;

was experienced by the railroads Erts REPATRIATION OF day night and Saturday merning. The DESTITUTE MEXICANS TO START SHORTLY

the Denver bridge across hittle Wichi a near Henrietta. inch and a quarter in this city and practically the same amount was recorded at all points between this MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

city and Hentjetta Train No. 4, which left Wichita Falls Train No. 4. Which left Wichita Falls over the Katy at Tree-lock Saturday morning, arrived at the Red river bridge to find one bent of the bridge gone and eight more out of alignment. It was reported later that the eight also were swept away when the river

secure a driver from the Dallas distanticipated and it will in . It was stated that it would be eight or fen days before

till rising. The large amount of drift. hundred suffering Mexicans h who really desires to leave this countries. The Big Wichita Just north of the troe feet during the night. t was reported at 9 o'clock Saturday 300 and 400 would be

RIGA, June 10 .- Moscow advices any

HAVANA, June 11 .- Cuba's financial condition will be considered at a con-ference of bankers in New Lock on July celebration in Electra and the June 14, it was learned here last night, program will include a free barberue, baseball game, horse races, music by have announced plans for a fourth

last session. The business interests president is a graduate of Oblo Central college, later combined with form, although there is no opposition here to a reasonable and just tax on

TOLEDO, June 11.—Illustrious Bar-ton Smith, 33rd Most pulssant sover- GERMANS TO TAX HEAVILY eign grand commander, Ancient /c-cepted Scottish Rite Masons for the I'nited States, last night announced ' la

TARIS. June 11—Marshal Fosh car at this term of court which has 20 days led a message of sympathy today to to run.

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MAIL CAR BANDIT ESCAPES FROM THE FEDERAL OFFICERS

BE OPENED AT CLARENDON to the federal prison at McNeil island. CLARENDON TENAS, June 11 The

BIG WICHITA RISES THREE FEET

WILL BE EIGHT OR TEN DAYS BE FORE ANY ARE SENT

SHOWS MANY IN FAVOR All Who Desire It Will be

Returned.

The chief dispatcher at the locals. This belief was expressed Saturday morning by members of the special commission representing the Mexican nown a rise of four inches an hour consultation of the special commission representing the Mexican nown a rise of four inches an hour consultation of the interests of several the city in the interests of several

to Denver. One train a day noted to Denver to Denver. One train a day noted them through Pueblo to Denver the difference of the the complete trip while Nos 7, and 8 to the complete trip while Nos 7, and 8 to the difference of the line training to the line trip will only go as far as Trinidad.

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WORKING W. M. Winfield, distribution of the line trip will be freight and passenger agent of the line for the local police force.

ELECTRA PLANS TO HAVE A CELEBRATION JULY 4

directors of the chamber of commerce

ELECTRA. June 11 - The

THE LAW TAXING TRECKS ELECTRA. Jnue 11—The board of directors of the Electra chamber of commerce adopted a resolution Tues-

TO MEET ALLIED DEMANDS RERLIN. June 10 - Minister of Ecoperial economic council that and create new monopolies Even this. the minister added, would not suffice and the government contemplated take

the profits of private conserns. PIPTY STUDENTS EXROLL IN

CLARENDON SUMMER SCHOOL CLARENDON, TEXAS, June 11 -The ummer school is moving along in full awing Over 50 high school and col-lege students have enrolled for regu-lar work. Dean Condron is director, assisted by Miss Marnie McLean, Miss Moena Lane and Miss Rule McLean. New students are entering daily and it will be the most successful summer school ever held in the college

PORTLAND, ORE. June 11-Roy NEW CAMP GROUND AT CLARENDON IS POPULAR

REAR ADMIRAL SIMS GETS A RUSH ORDER TO REPORT TO DENBY

for home from England on June 15. trip when he booked passage.

WASHINGTON. June 11 seRear Ad- He was granted leave of street to go miral Sims leave of absence in Eng. abroad to receive a degree from an land was revoked foday by Secretary English university. The naval secretary's cablegram sent

LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE & FRANK H. SPEARMAN

THE STORY.

KATE DOUBLEDAY has journeyed to the far west to visit her father.

BARB DOUBLEDAY, who deserted her mother years before and about whom the girl knows little or pothing. This strange father she finds engaged in certain dubious enterprises which he does not see fit to explain, 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 STOCKLEY a woman of the neighborhood who runs an eating house in Sleepy Cat Junction, the nearby town. Kate quickly learns that a bitter war is under way, ostensibly between cattle thieves and the big ranch owners of the country, and that her father is looked upon as leader of, one.

From STONE foregons at the Disabetery ranch.

ind HABRY VAN HORN; a dashing cattleman who presently develops into a persistent suitor for Kate's

JIM LARAMIE, whose position in the feuds is.

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

ATE, pacing McAlpin's rapid step breathlessly, hung on his half-muttered words: "He's bleedin' to death." onunued McAlpin; that's the short of it. and that biamed doctor down at Medicine Bend. I don't think much o' that man. Can't none of us stop it. Where's this roin' to

He led her by roundabout passages, up alley and down another, and at last waited for Kate to follow him inside and, closing the door bahind her, spoke: "I didn't want you to have to climb a barn lad-He pointed in the semi-darkness and led her toward the flight along the opposite wall. At the top of this flight light fell from

Walk up them stairs-I lifted the trap door at the foot, here. It's a blind door; don't show on the other side. See, it's boited. It colted from the inside, soono trouble san't. come, see?". He unbolted and opened the door a crack to show her, closed and rebolted it. Then starting her up the stairs, McAlpin jerked the crazy viser on his forehead into a fashion once more simulating childlike frankness and disappeared by the way he

To be summarily left alone and in such a place was disconcerting. Kate, in the semfdarkness and silence, put her foot on the first against the wall, looked upward. Not a sound; above her a partial light through a trap door and a wounded man. She stood completely unnerved. The thought of Laramie wounded, perhaps dying, the man that her life on that fearful night-this man, now lying above her stricken, perhaps murdered, by her own father's friends' How could she face him? Only the thought that he should not lie wounded unto death without knowing at least that she was not ungrateful, that she had not wittingly betrayed him. gave her

strength to start up the narrow steps. When her head rose above the trap opening the light in the large loft seemed less than it had promised from below. There were no windows, but through a gable door, partly ajar, shot a narrow slit of daylight from the afterglow of the sunset. Kate caught glimpees of a maze of rafters, struts and beams and under them huge piles of loose hay. Reaching the top step she paused, trying to look about in the dim light, when Laramie, close at hand, startled her:

little more you can see better." Picking her way carefully over to it, Kate pushed the door open somewhat wider and

turned toward Laramie He lay not far from the stairs. The yellow light of the evening glow falling on his face reflected a greenish pallor. Kate caught

her breath, for it seemed as if she were looking into the face of death until she perceived, as he turned his head, the unusual bright-

In her confusion what she had meant to say fied. "Are you very much hurt?" -she faltered.

"Far from it," he spoke slowly. If it cost paused again, "I've been eating too much ment lately, anyway. They my-I fell off my horse; leastways I bumped my head. I'll be all right tomorrow."

Belle told me there had been a fight up at the canyon bridge," Kate stammered, already at a loss to-begin. A sickly yellow smile pointed the silence.

"I wouldn't call it exactly a fight," he said,

dwelling somewhat on the last word. "Far from it." he repeated, with a touch of grimness ... There was some shooting ... And some running." She could see how he paused between sentences. "But if the other follows ran it must have been after me. I didn't pay much attention to who was behind. I had to make a tolerably steep grade down the Falling Wall Ladder to the river. I was on

horseback, and didn't have much leisure to pick my way." "And they shooting at you from the rim."

Well, they must have been shooting at something in my general direction. I guess they hit me once. I didn't mind getting hit myself, but didn't want them to hit my

Laramie Tells a Lie.

Kate could distinguish nothing for

"I'm lying on the hay." he continued, in the same-tone. "If you'll open the door a

ing into the barn tonight," he went on, very haltingly. "I had a kind of dizzy spell." He

I'm beginning to think you are the only horse. I was heading for the bottom as fast as the law would allow. If they'd hit the horse, I wouldn't have had much more than one jump from the rim to the river. Can't

you'll sit here on the hay." herself beside him. Without giving her & chance to speak and in the same monotone,

he added: "Who told you I was a gambler?" Less than so blunt and unexpected a ques-And she was conscious in the fading light of his strangely bright eyes fixed steadily on "I don't remember anybody ever did

Somebody did. You told Belle once

"It must have been long ago-Is that the reason you never acted nat

tried to get away he brought her back to the can't tell who told me." she pleaded, after ineffectual sparring. "I've forgotten. Are you a gambler?" she demanded, turning in-

He did not move, and it was an instant before he replied: "What do you mean," he asked, "by gambler?"

Kate's tone was hard: "Just what anybody means."

"If you mean a man that makes his living house all the time, or plays regularly-then I couldn't fairly and squarely be called a on a game in a gambling house, then, I suppose "-he was so evidently squirming that might call me that. It would all depend on whether the one telling it liked me or didn't like me. I haven't been in Tenison's rooms for months, nor played but one game of

"I despise gambling."

"Why didn't you tell me?" "Why should I?"

"In one sense everybody's 'a gambler. Everybody I know of is playing for something. Take your father and me: He's playing for my life; I'm playing for you. He's playing for a small stake; I'm playing for

She could not protest quick enough: "You

it just as it is."

"Don't ask me to believe all the cruel want me to believe the things said of you. I am terribly sorry to see you wounded. And "Belle blames me even for that."

"How on earth does she blame you for

Despits her efforts to control herself, Kate it must after all be as Belle had rudely as serted-that her father was behind these efforts against Laramie's life. For nothing had shaken her tottering faith in her father more than the blunt words Laramie himself had just now indifferently spoken.

"If I am in any way to blame, it is innocently," she hurried on. "I will tell you everything; you shall judge. My father was seen at Abe Hawk's funeral. I told him about my getting lost, about falling into the place at the bridge-how you did everything you could, and how Abe Hawk had done all he could. He was so angry he would listen to nothing-" she stopped, collected herself.

"I hate the people and everything in it! And I'm going away from it-as far as I can get. But I wouldn't go," she said determinedly "without seeing you and telling you this

You will have to hurry and get well if I stay here

friend I have here."

Laramie spoke quietly, but with confidence: You are not going away from this country." Kate had picked up a stem of hay and, looking down at it, was breaking it nervously between her fingers. " You will have to hurry up and get well if I stay," she said abruptly. I'm beginning to think you are the only friend I have here. And, she added, so quickly as to gut off any words from him, "I've told you everything. I only hope my speaking about the hiding place at the bridge when father was angry with me-and only to defend myself-was not the cause of this."

She was close beside him. "Can it be," she asked, "that this was how it happened?"

"O," she cried, "I'm so thankful!

Listening to her effort to speak the words, him, cynically, "don't stumble, don't beat about the bush-do a job!" The moment Kate told-her story, Laramie knew exactly how he had been trapped. But why blame her? "It's the first time I ever lied to her," he thought ruefully to himself. "It's the

"No," she answered, steadying herself.

"She said you'd been acting sort of queer.

"Why did you tell me?"

"You might die and blame me."

"Who says I'm going to die?" "They were afraid you might."

"Well. I don't like to disappoint anybody.

"Can't I do something till the

He turned very slowly on his side. Kate clotted and matted clothing awed and sickened her. Even the hay was blood soaked, but she stuck to Her efforts. Supplementing the rude efforts of McAlpin and Kitchen to give him first aid, she cut away, with Larsmie's knife, the bullet torn coat and shirt and tried to get the wound ready for cleansing. "I'm so afraid of doing the wrong thing,"

she murmured, fearfully. "I don't care what you do-do something." he said. "Your hands feel awful good."

"I've nothing here to work with." "All right, we'll go to the drug store and get something." After stubborn efforts he got on his feet and insisted on going down the stairs. Nothing that Kate could say would dissuade him. "I've been here long enough, anyway," was his decision. "I'm feeling bet-

ter every minute, only awfully thirsty." Kate steadied him down the dark stairs, fearful he might fall over her as she went ahead. Secrecy of movement seemed to have no significance for him. If his friends were disturbed, Laramie was not. He evidentlyknew the harness room, for he opened the blind door with hardly any hesitation and stepped into the office. The office was empty, but the street door of the stable was open. McAlpin stood in the gangway talking to some man who evidently caught a glimpse of Laramie, for he said rudely and loud shough for Kate to hear: "Hell, McAlpin! There comes your dead man now!"

Kate recognized the heavy voice of Carpy hind him, dumbly staring, confronted Lara-

mie at the door: "What are you doin' here, Jim?" he demanded.

Blue Ribbon Fiction

What would I be doing anywhere?" re-

"Go back to your den. This man says Well, I'm not getting much encourage ment at it-I've been waiting for you three

Looking for a feather bed to die in? Some en are blamed particular." As he spoke Carpy caught his first glimpse of Kate. "Hello! There's the pretty little girl from

the great big ranch. No wonder the man's up and coming-what did you send for me for. McAlpin? When you heading, Jim?" With his hands on the door jambs, Carpy

stubborn patient well, he humored him, to the verge of letting him have his own way. thing to eat. In this way, refusing help,

Don't let him fall on y'," McAlpin cautioned Kate, as the two followed close behind. "I helped carry him upstairs. He's a ton

But Laramie, either incensed by his condipleasant to him-or animated by the stiff hypodermics of profanity that Carpy injected into the talk as they crossed the street, did met Belle's amazement unresponsively, and, sitting down, called for something to eat.

"How does he do it, Doc?" whispered Me-Alpin, craning forward from the back-

"Pure, damned nerve," muttered Carpy.

They got him into bed. While the doctor was excavating the channel ripped through his shoulder, Laramie said nothing. When, however, he discovered that Kate was missing, he crustily short circuited Belle's excuses. Words passed. It became clear that Laramie would start out and search the town

"She wanted to see me." he insisted, dog

gedly. "Now I want to see her. Carpy found he must again intervene. He dispatched McAlpin as a diplomatic envoy over to his own house whither he had taken

However others may have felt that night about Laramie's affairs, one man, McAlpin, was proud of his ride, desperately wounded, all the way to town. Laramie had made a confident of no one but Kate. His experience in being trapped was not so pleasant that he liked to talk about it and neither McAlpin's shrewd questioning nor Carpy's

restrained curiosity was gratified that night. In the circumstances, McAlpin's fancy had full play; and distrustful of his imagination unaided, he repaired early to the Mountain House bar to stimulate it. Thus it gradually transpired along the bar, either from the stimulant or its reaction or from McAlpin's excitement, that a big fight had taken place that morning in the Falling Wall from which only Laramie had returned alive. It was known that he had come back and inference as to who the dead men might be could center only on his two active enemies, Tom Stone and Harry Van-Horn. The pawky barn boss, who possessed perfectly the art of tantalizing innuendo, thus stirred the barroom pool to the depths.

McAipin chose the rustler's end of the bar as Abe Hawk's old stand was called-and held the interest of the room against all

that the entrance into the barroom from the barber shop of a booted and spurred man escaped him. The man advancing deliberately, heard the last of McAlpin's words. He got fairly close to the unsuspecting barn boss unobserved. A few in the listening circle, noting the approach of the new arthat might be expected, after McAlpin's dark intimations, to appear, then and there, alive and aggressive, was Tom Stone.

He had become so absorbed in his recital

Freshly barbered, head forward, keen eyes peering from under staring, sandy brows; thumbs stuck in his belt and his face framing a confident leer. Stone sauntering for ward, listened to McAlpin. So intent was McAlpin on impressing his hearers that the foreman elbowed his way, before McAlpin saw him, directly to the front.

McAlpin caught his breath. The wiry Scotchman was not a coward, but he knew the merciless cruelty of Stone. Armed, Mo-Alpin would have been no man to affront his deadly skill; he now faced him unarmed.

Sione leaving his right hand booked by the thumb in his belt; rested his left elbow on the bar. The bartender, Luke, just back of him, leaning forward, mopped the bar more slowly, and, listening, moved a little farther down the bar until his fingers rested on an electric button underneath connected with Tenison's office in the hotel.

" Name the two men, McAlpin," said Stone,

ominously, "while you're able to talk." McAlpin exhausted he ingenuity in his ef forts to evade his danger, but Stone drew his noose about him tighter and tighter. He played the unlucky man with all the malice of an executioner. He baited him and toyed with him. McAlpin, white, stood his ground. His fighting blood was all there, and he broke at length into a torrent of abuse of the man that he realized was bent on murdering him.

Made eloquent by desperation, McAlpin never rose to greater heights of profane candor. It was as if he were making his last will and testament of hatred and contempt on his enemy every epithet stored in a retentive memory he struck his empty glass on the bar and shouted: "Now, you hell cat,

It might have been thought Stone would check such a public castigation. He did not. Impervious to abuse, because master of the situation, he seemed to enjoy his victim's fury. "I'm finishing up with your gang around here. McAlpin," he snarled, never losing his grin. "You've run a rustler's barn in Sleepy Cat long enough. I've warned you and I've warned Kitchen. It didn't do no good. Fill up your glass, McAlpin."

"Stone, I'd never fill up a glass with you if I was in hell 'n' you could pull me out." Stone's grin deepened: "Fill up your glass, McAlpin.

mean, held their breaths. But McAlpin, white and stubborn, with another oath, again re-

"Fill it. McAlpin," urged a quiet voice behind the bar. Looking quickly, like a hunted animal, around, McAlpin saw Harry Tenison, white faced and cold, pushing the bottle in friendly fashion toward him. Every man save one, watching, hoped he would humor at least that much his expectant murderer. But the barn boss had reached a state of fear and anger that inflamed every stubborn drop in his blood. He swore he would not fill his

Tenison spoke grimly: "Will you drink it if I fill it, you mule?" he demanded, picking up the bottle and pouring into both glasses in

In the dead silence McAlpin's brain was in a storm. He collected a few of his wildly flying thoughts. Perhaps the remembered the wife and Loretta and the babies; at all events he stared at the liquor, gulped to see whether he could swallow, and, reaching forward, picked up the glass. Stone lifted his own. The two men, their glasses poised, eyed each other.

Stone barbed a taunf for his victim: "Goin' to drink, air you?" he sneered, wreathing his eyes in leering wrinkles.

"No." said a man, unnoticed until then by any except Tenison and Luke, and speaking as he pushed forward through the crowd to face both Stone and McAlpin. "He's not

Stone's glass was half way up to his lips; he looked across it and saw himself face to face with Jim Laramie. Laramie. who, unseen, had heard enough of the quarrel, stood with his coat slung over his right shoulder; one arm he carried in a sling, but as far as this concerned Stone, it was the wrong arm. lips nor to set the glass down, lest Laramie. suspecting he meant to draw, should shoot, Stone stood rooted. "McAlpin's not going to drink, Stone," repeated Laramie. "What are you going to de about it?"

The mere sight of Laramie would have been a vastly unpleasant surprise. But to find himself faced by him in fighting trim after what had taken place in the morning

"What am I going to do about it?" echoed Stone, lifting his eyebrows and grinning anew. "What are you sping to do about it, Jim?" he demanded. "You and me used to bunk together, didn't we?"

"I bunked with a rattlesnake once. I didn't know it," responded Laramie, dryly. "Next morning the rettlesnake didn't know

"Jim. I'll drink with you just once for

man would drink with you if he wasn't afraid of you. And after tonight nobody's going to be afraid of you. You're a thief among thieves. Tom Stone: a bully, a coward, a skulker. You shoot from cover. When Barb made you foreman you and Van Horn stole his cattle and Dutch Henry sold 'em for you and divvied with you. Then, for fear Barb would get wise, you and Van Horn got up

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the raid and killed Dutch Henry, so he couldn't talk. Now you're going to quit this stuff. No

ore thieving, no more man killing, no bullyragging, no nothing. Tenison will clear this room. Hold your glass right where it is till the last man gets out. When he gets out set down your glass; you'll have time enough allowed you. After that, draw where you stand. You're not entitled to a change. God, Stone, I'd rather bunk with a rattlesnake than with you. I'd rather kill one than kill a thing like you. Your head ought to be pounded with a rock. You're entitled to nothing. But you can have your chance. Get the boys out of here, Harry."

speaking voice, and Laramie's voice was naturally low. To catch his syllables, listeners crowded in and craned their ness. Few men withdrew, but every one courteously and sedulously got out of the prospective

his feet and talk Tenison could most shrewdly estimate. From behind the bar he coldly regarded the wounded man. He knew that Laramie must have escaped Carpy and Belle to look for the men that had tried that morning to kill him. Having found Stone he meant then and there to fight.

Tenison likewise realized that he was in no condition to do it, and promptly intervened: "Don't look at me. Jim," he said. But I'm talking. There's no man in Sleepy Cat can clear this room now. Most of this crowd are your friends. They want to see this hellhound cleaned up. But you know

Stone saw the gate open. He welcomed a chance to dodge. Eyeing Laramie, he swallowed his drink, set his glass on the bar. With a voice dried and cracked he cried Keep your hands off, Tenison. I'll give Jim Laramie all the fight he wants, here or

with abuse. "Shut up, you coyote," he re marked, with complete indifference.

You'll throw a man down no matter how much of your whisky he drinks, won't you Tenison?" cried Stone.

Tenison, both hands judicially spread of he bar, seemed to fail to hear. "McAlpin," he said contemptuously, "walk around be hind Laramie and lift Stone's gun,"

Stone started violently. "Look out, Ten son! I lift my gun when there's men te

A roar of laughter went up. "I don't lift it for no frameup." he shouted, turning an out!" cried one voice far enough back to b "Page Van Horn," piped a barber. Stone

The baited foreman turned only for a part

ing shot at Laramie. "I'll see dou later." "If I was your friend," retorted Laramia unmoved, "I'd advise you not to. If you ride my trail don't expect anything more from me. And I make this town," he harm mered home the point with his right fore finger indicating the floor, "and the Falling

Stone ought to have tried it tonight. observed Tenison at the cash register. He Stone had disappeared, Laramie had beer put to bed again, and the billiard hall had been deserted. "He'll never get a chance again at Laramie half shot to pieces."

and, acting through him and with him, ar Complaining of a cold, with her other trou bles. Belle took to bed when Laramie was moved to the hotel and Kate turned in te

from the doctor of Belle's outburst at Kate

" You won't starve while she stays, Belle," declared Carpy, leaving Kate in possession at the cottage, "and while I think of it," he added, turning to Kate, "Laramie says he wants to see you. You call him up os

"What for, Moctor?" # To oblige me, girl. I want to hold that fellow in his room a few days more and keep his arm in a sling. He's no easier te handle than a wildcat."

Kate looked perplexed. "What shall I say Carpy stood at the door with his hand on

the khob. "Jelly him along-you know how. He says he's coming down here for dinner tenight. Tell him Belle's sick." Belle listened. The more Kate considered

the mandate the more confusing it seemed. But she rang up the hotel, called for Lare mie, and heard presently a man's vere is

" le this Mr. Laramie?" she asked.

"It is not," was the answer.

" Isn't he there?"

"Can you tell me when he will be in?"

She sighed with impatience. "I want to speak to him. And I think this is he speaking. You know very well who I am," she permisted.

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"In that you may be mistaken." "Surely I'm not mistaken in believing Mr. Laramie a gentleman."

But you are mistaken in believing any person by that name here." "There is a person there who loves to

persecute me, isn't there?" "There is not."

"Is there one there that likes to have his own way?"

"No more than you like to have your own way."

" Is there a man named Jim there?" " Speaking, Kate."

Hve a message from Bel What is the message?

She is in bed with a cold and fever and wants you not to come tonight. As soon as she is up she will let you know."

Belle held her peace till Kate left the tele-"I can't make Dr. Carpy out," she grumbled. "If he didn't want Jim Laramie to come down here, what did he ask you to call him up for? If he doesn't know any more than that about doctoring," she added, contemptuously, "I'd hate to take his medi-

She waited for Kate's comment, but Kate possessed the great art of saying nothing. "I guess," continued Belle at length, "it's time to take that pill he left, but I guess I won't take it. What do you think about it?"she asked, referring again to Carpy.

Kate was not to be drawn out. "I found out a long time ago that Dr. Carpy doesn't tell all he knows," she observed, dryly. I do know he wants Mr. Laramie to in his room. He says his shoulder will never heal if he doesn't keep still."

To this Belle made no response, but when Laramie knocked at the door in the evening she knew who it was. Kate received him.

Talking in leisurely fashion to her, he walked to the door of Belle's room, looked in, wanted to know whom she had been fighting with, and asked if she would get up and get supper for him.

the thumb hooked into his belt. "Where's your sling?" demanded Belle, tartly. Laramie pulled it out of his pocket. "I put it on when Carpy comes around," he ex-

"You keep fooling around the streets this way and they'll get you sometime," said Belle, tartly.

He turned the remark. "That idea doesn't seem to worry me as much as it used to. Have I got to cook my own supper?"

This venture after discussion was assumed by Kate. She put on her hat to go across the street to get a steak. Laramie insisted on going with here. She saked him not to

Kate, was keyed up with apprehension. Why take chances all the time?" she asked in turn. "Some one might shoot from the dark."

Belle answered for him. "Nobody in this country would shoot a man when a woman's with him," she said. "Go along."

The butcher, stumping in from the back room to wait on them, showed no surprise at the two from hostile camps asking for one steak, but he tried so hard to watch the pair and to hear what they were saying that he nearly ruined one quarter of beef before he got what Kate wanted. What he finally cut off and trimmed looked more like a roast than a steak, but neither customer seemed

Laramie paid, over indignant protests, and, placing the package in the loop of his left arm, opened the shop door for his companion. He passed out behind her in excellent spirits. The butcher, looking after them, took his surreptitious pipe from his pocket, watched the shop door close, shook his head, and, ramming the burnt tobacco down hard with the finger that lacked the first joint, stumped

The kitchen was farthest removed from Belle's room. Laramie started the fire with kerosene. When he lighted it there was a flare back that alarmed Belle in her bed.

going on in the kitchen. While the supper was being cooked, Laramie stood on the other side of the stove from his enemy's daughter, watching every move. If Kate walked over to the curboard, his eyes followed her step-she walked with such decision and planted her heels so fast and firm. If she turned from the stove to the table his eyes devoured her slenderness in amazement that one so delicately proportioned could so crowd everything else out of his

As the supper progressed, Laramie watched

almost in awe the short arm labs she gave the meat on the broiler. The cuffs of her shirt watst, half back to her elbows, re vealed white arms tapering to wrists molded like the ankles, and hands that his eyes fed on as a miser's feed on gold. The blazing coals flushed her cheeks, and when she looked up at him to answer some foolish question her own eyes, flushed and softened by the heat, took on an expression that stole all the strength he had left. When she asked him how he liked it, he exclaimed, "Fine," and Kate had to ask him whether he liked the steak well done or rare.

"Any way you like it," he stammered. As he watched her laugh at his efforts to help her by picking up the hot platter, a sense of his own clumsiness and size and general roughness overcame him. She was too far removed, he told himself, from his kind to make it possible for her ever to

The closer he got to her daintiness and

spirit and laughter, the more hopeless his." wild dreams seemed. Whenever she asked if the steak were cooked enough, he suggested-to prolong the pleasure of watching her hands-that she give it one more furn. Every moment he saw something new to admire. While she was attending to the meat he could look at her hair and see where the sun had browned her pink throat and neck. As the broiling drew near an end, al

moments of his life had been spent there at

was lifting the steak the last time from the fire. He asked her to turn it once more.

"Why, look at it!" she exclaimed: "it's

burned up now; hold the platter closer." It brought him closer in spirit than he had ever been to heaven, to feel her elbew brush against his own, as she deftly, landed the smoking steak on the platter while Laramie

A great melancholy overcame him. " What do you want me to do?" he said suddenly.

Kate's eyebrows rose. She looked at him Why, set it on the table," she laughed. "No. I mean what do you want me to do-

She could not wholly misunderstand his look, though little did he realize how she feared it, or what a dread respect she secretly had for the grave eyes so closely bent on her own. She laughed, really to gather courage, and it was easy to laugh a little because he did look so odd as he stood before her. with the platter in both hands, but terribly in earnest. "Set the platter on the table before you burn yourself," she pleaded.

"You must want me to do something," he persisted, "get off the earth or stay on itnow, don't you? Say what you want me to do and by -- " He checked himself. " And I'll do it."

turn him. He did put the platter on the table without getting any answen but now that his

mind was set, it reverted stubbornly to the they sat opposite each other in the little dining room talking, she said she knew he had burned his hands. "I wouldn't mind if Ichad." he remarked frankly. " Almost every time I've talked with you I've held the hot end of a poker. I'm getting to look for it." He drew a deep breath. "You never liked me, did you. Kate?

"That isn't so."

"You always kind of held off " "Perhaps I was a little afraid of you."

You're not afraid of me now- are youwith one arm out of commission? Are you?" way. "Why, no-not very," she ventured, half laughing.

"You were never half as much afraid of me as I was of you," he murmured.

His eyes across the table were growing very importunate. She could not realize how flushed and soft and tantalizing her own eyes were, framed by the warm color high in her cheeks. She rose with a hurried exclamation and looked dismayed at him, her hands tilted on the table, her brows high, and her burning eyes still laughing: "We've left the light on by the stove all this time," she whispered. "Belle will be furious!" She slipped hurriedly out into the kitchen

and turned of the light. Her face was he She was thirsty, and stepping to the water faucet she cicked up a glass. The mountain water tasted so cold and good; in some way it made her think of great peaks and the crisp, clear air of his home far up among them. She had not realized how heated she was: "Do you want a drink?" she called back to the dining room

He was standing directly behind her. She turned, only to stumble akainst him, and before she knew what had happened he was raining kisses on her resisting cheeks. Then his lips found her, and, faint with the mo ment, she resisted no more. After a long time she got one hand around

his neck and laid the other across his mouth. Don't make so much noise," she whispered

The hush that followed the brain storm in the kitchen put Belle, quite unsuspecting, to sleep. Laramie, with a tread creditable to a cat-and a stealth natural to most carnivorous animals-closed the door without breaking her heavy breathing. The shades, always drawn at nightfall, called for no attention. In the living-room there was preliminary tiptoeing, and there were futile efforts on Kate's part to cool her rebellious cheeks by applying her own hands to them when she could get possession of either

one to do so. The small couch which served

opened to the first unrestrained confidences

together When they could talk of more serious things. Kate could not possibly see how she could marry him; but this, in the circum stances, seemed to cause Laramie no alarm. She admitted she had tried not to like him and confessed how she had failed. "Every time I met you" she murmured, "you seemed to understand me so well-you knew how a woman would like to be treatedthat's what I kept thinking about."

"You used to talk and laugh with Van Horn," he complained, jealously. "When I came around I couldn't drag a amile out of

u with a lariat. "You're getting a smile now that he isn't getting, aren't you?"

"Somehow you never acted natural with "Jim!" It was the word he most wanted

to hear, even if the reproach implied the quintessence of stupidity. "Don't you understand, I wasn't afraid of him, and I was

"And I only trying to get a chance to eat out of your hand'

" How could I tell - after all I used to hear but that you'd begin by eating out of my hand and finish by eating me?"

He had to be told every word of her trou-"Lies at home but her uncastness turned to the dangers threatening him. These, she protested, he belittled too much. Ever since he had come in wounded she had been the prey of fears for him. "It's a mystery how you escape." He had to tril every detail he said in conclusion, "they ought to have got me No man should have got out of that scrape as well as I did. Van Horn didn't get into action quick enough. And & seemed to me as if Stone himself was a little slow." The way he spoke the things strengthened her confidence. And his arm held her so close!

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—BY J. E. MURPHY

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MAN ARRESTED AT HASKELL WANTED

AT CAMP TRAVIS

HASKELL, TEXAS, June 11 .- Joe F. Kelso, who was arrested here several weeks ago charged with passing alleged bad checks on local merchants, was also wanted at Camp Travis, alleged to be a deserted from the United States army. He was placed on the 7:20 southbound Valley train Friday evening in charge of Deputy J. F. Ken be returned to the army camp for trial.

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST SUBJECT OF REV. FURNISS

Rev. T. J. Furniss preached to a big 11.50 and October to 72.57. tist church Friday evening on "The Becond Coming of Christ," and there July were a number of conversions and sev. Oct

eral additions to the church. Saturday evening Rev. Mr. Furniss Jan will preach a sermon especially for mer but to which both men and women are invited. Sunday morning his subject will be. "The Home of the Soul" and Sun's evening, "When God's Light Goes Out in the Soul of Man."

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Rev. A. J. Holt is pastor, grows in interest and attendance each evening. and Rev. Mr. Furniss is preaching un-

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NEW ORLEANS. June 11—Weekend evening up occupied the attention of traders in the option market in the early trading today, both sides appearing desirous of lightening commitments over the week-end. From net advances of 3 to 5 points there was a fall to net declines of 4 to 6 points. July rose to 11e95 and fell to 11.89. Continued rains in central and western divisions of the belt gave the market a fundy tone as they were regarded as a favorable in connection with the committee of the fundy tone as they were regarded as a favorable in connection with the committee of the fundy tone as they were regarded as a favorable in connection with the committee of the fundy tone as they were regarded as a favorable in connection with the committee of soil interests and liquidation became general in the trading months. More or less selling developed because of fresh weakness in the stock market and because of further talk of large tenders against July contracts. Toward the plose the active months were 13 to 15 points under the last quotations of yesterday, July sinking to

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stock market and a favorable weather offset each other. Depression in for-forecast led to increased liquidation sign exchange and uncertainty about October sold off to 13.64c, making net decline of 10 points, but later rallied on covering. The general market



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NEW YORK. June 11—Low records selected 1 to 2 cents lower at \$1.34 to \$1.171 t



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SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921. RESOLUTION?

Rumor has it that if we make a separate peace with Germany we lose under the Versailles treaty. There has been a growing insistence that world responsibilities. It is known that the holding his tiny hypodermic syringes of the Harding cabiner are opposed strongly to such action. It is further known that these two men are working in close harmony, that they lunch logether at least once of the holding his tiny hypodermic syringes. It is not upon that they lunch logether at least once of his nature, and I dragging the reluctant Pompey after him. We had hardly got under the shelter of the hedge when the carriage rattled past. I caught a glimpse of Dr. Armstrong within, his shoulders bowed, his head cause for alarm. It is not upon this open of the heads the very least of the heads with the power of the heads of the heads the very least of the heads of the heads the very least of the heads of the heads the very least of the heads the heads the very least of the least once the heads of the heads the very least of the heads the

will unlock our mystery. On this syringe "I fear there is some dark ending out against the senate combination? I base all my hopes. I have just returned our quest," said he. "It cannot be a question which gives gen- from a small acouting expedition, and before we know it. aine American citizens real concern If they can, and the muzzle which appears to have been put upon Colonel Harvey continues to be a perfect silencer then the early assumption of

world's affairs will be a certainty.
Occasional week-end lysits w Senator Knox will not have sufficient weight to off-set the daily efforts of two strong, determined men

WHY NOT COUNTY PARKS?

There are many wooded tracts along the Wichita river and other streams in Wichita county which would make splendid park sites and afford public playgrounds for all the A number of these tracts are unsuited to agriculture and doubtless could be purchased at a reasonable figure and could be made attractive at small cost. There are such sites in nearly every community in the county and the public ought to own them.

It is doubtless something new to propose public parks in the rural districts but there is no doubt but that much appreciated by people living in the country as are the city parks by urban residents. The Times believes the idea is worth thinking over and some day acting

In the meantime it might be made known to those who have acquired wealth here that the gift of such a park with a suitable endowment fund for its maintainance would make an approprate gift to Wichita Falls or any other town in the county or to the county itself.

The History of Your Name

Variations—Mannering. Mainwaring. Racial Origin—Norman French. Source-Geographical.

The family name of Manning runs true to form in its origin. It is a peculiarity of the host of names which peculiarity of the nost of names which the Invasion of William the Conquerer threw into the English language that an exceptionally large percentage of them take their origins from geo-

graphical source.
This is natural and easily understood when the circumstances and conditions under which the Norman conquest took place are considered. The Anglo-Saxon population of England, prior to that time, was not more than a very few million, less than a tenth what i is today. England was a land of open countryaide and little hamlets. The communities were so small that men needed no family names. Occasionally a man would add a descriptive name or adjective to his title to distinguish him from a neighbor who happened to have the same name, and this was all

that was necessary. But when William gathered his hosts for the invasion of England he gathered them from all Normandy and the natural method of avoiding con-fusion was to refer to Hugo, of "this city." and Rudolf, of "such-and-such a place." No doubt the Anglo-Saxon army did the same thing. But it was scattered. The Normans were not. They settled themselves in a strange land and kept the ties of mutual defense and intercommunication close. Hence, with the necessity for such dis-

tinctions still existing; such names tended to perpetuate themselves. Manning is simply a shortened form of Mainwaring, which, as pronunciation went in those days, was pretty glose to the Mont Guerin of the Normans. Were Robert de Mont Guerin ("de" meaning "of") alive today, he might be Bob Mainwaring, Mannering.

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The story thus far:

Cyril Overton. Trinity College, Camridge, asks Holmes to help him find
lodfrey Staunton, crack three-quarter
in the University rugger team of
which Overton is skipper. There is to
said he. "Pompey is the pride of the which Overton is skipper. There is to be a big game with Oxford on the morrow. Staunton left the hotel where the team was staying the night before the team was staying the night before with a rough-bearded man. Overton wired to Lord Mount-James, Staunton's miserly guardian, the richest man in England.

Holmes questioned the hotel porter, who said Holmes had received a telegram the preceding day and had sent an answer. From the bilotter on which he had biotted it Holmes read: "Stand hours for God's said Holmes read: "Stand hours for said Holmes for said Holmes read: "Stand hours for said Holmes for said Hol

follows tried to follow the doctor's carriage on a mysterious drive he took every day, but failed. Then came a benefit, then?' said Holmes. "No wonder the legram to Holmes from London: "Ask for Fompey from Jeremy Dixon. Trin-legran to Holmes from Jeremy Dixon. match, due to the absence of Staunton, one would like to know the reason for servant, who has at present gone for as-

everything is favorable. Eat a good it is the cottage in the field. breakfast, Watson, for I propose to get There could be no doubt the upon Armstrong's trail today, and reached the end of our journey

be clever if he can drive where I cannot follow him. When you have finished, was not deserted, for a low sound came come downstairs with me, and I will in- to our cars-a kind of drone of misery minent specialist in the work that lies | melancholy When we descended I followed Holmes which he had just traversed. A broug

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOF'- SOAPIN' A MAN IS LAK PAINTIN' A HOUSE -- EF YOU AIN' ON T' YO' BIZNESS YOU SPREADS IT ON



by us for God's sake. Holmes started at instant, and then with a shrill whine to take away some of the young man's of excitement started off down the street

such elaborate deception. This should be the village of Trumpington to the right of America shall not withdraw from her world responsibilities. It is known Holmes next morning, for he sat by the coming round the corner. Quick, Wathe sat by the coming round the corner

each week at the Cosmopolitan club in cause for slarm. It is not upon this ocs aunk on his hands, the very image of dis-washington. I fear there is some dark ending t

Armstrong's trail today, and reached the end of our journey. r then the early assumption of "In that case," said L "we had best wheels were still to be seen. A footpath nation's proper place in the carry our breakfast with us, for he is led cross to the lonely cottage. Holmes making an early start. His carriage is at 116d, the dog to the held "Never mind. Let him go. He will the little rustic door, and knocked again

who is a very and despair, which was indescribably sork that lies melancholy. Holmes paused irresolute. and then he glanced back at the road "By Jove, the doctor is coming back" ied Holmes. "That settles it. We are fried Holmes. "That settles it ound to see what it means before he

He opened the door, and we stepped not the hall. The droning south swelled ouder upon our ears until it betame one long, deep wail of distress. It came from upstairs. Holmes darted up, and I fol-lowed him. He pushed open a halfclosed door, and we both stood appalled at the sight before us.

A women, young and beautiful, was lying dead upon the bed. Her calm, pale face, with dim, wide-open blue eyes. oked upwards from amid a great tang of golden hair. At the foot of the bed, half sitting, half kneeling, his face buried in the clothes, was a young man, whose frame was racked by his sobs. So absorbed was he by his bitter griet that he never looked up until Holmes' hand was on his shoulder.

Are you Mr. Godfrey Staunton?"

Yes, yes, I am-but you are too late She is dead." The man was so dazed that he could not be made to understand that we were anything but doctors who had been sent to his assistance. Holmes was endeavoring to utter a few words of consolation and to explain the alarm which had been caused to his friends by his sudden disappearance, when there was a step upon the stairs, and there was the heavy, stern, questioning face of Dr. Armstrong

"So, gentlemen," said he "you have at-ained your end and have certainly chosen a particularly delicate moment for

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upon this miserable affair." A minute later, the grim doctor and

place that I am not employed by Lord Mount-James, and that my sympathies in this matter are entirely against that nobleman. When a man is lost it is my duty to ascertain his fate, but having done so the matter ends so far as I am. hush up private scandals than to give

can absolutely depend upon my discretion

The senate debated over this great and the country which the country has been immediately with Germany—these things would throw off the load of depression, instanter, which the country had been carrying. The senate debated over this great alberating measure, disposed of it, and then sent it to the house of representatives. It is still three some where. But is seems to be caught on a snag.

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To take away some of the young man's portion and the power into the doorway.

It is simplicity, as announced by its sponsors, was commendable. War was to end, all war legislation was to close ther down to Cambridge. The case automatically, trade relations were to be resumed immediately with Germany—these things would throw off the load of depression, instanter, which the country had been carrying. The senate debated over this ingreating the majority of the country had been carrying. The senate debated over this ingreating a limper shall be a still there some where. But is seems to be caught on a snag.

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Could the weekend visit of Practical form of the resolution, have any significance?

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no one save to me and to one excellent sistance to Trumpington. Fut at last there came a terrible blow in the shape

your intrusion. I would not brawl in the and yet he had to so to London to play presence of death, but I can assure you this match, for he could not get out of it that if I were a younger man your mon-without explanations which would ex-"Excuse me, Dr. Armstrong, I think we are a little at cross-purposes," said my friend, with dignity. "If you could step downstairs with us, we may be able to cheer him, up by wire, and he sent me one in reply, imploring me to do all I could. This was the telegram which you appear in some inexplicable way to have may be able to the country of the cou may each did not tell him how urgent the danger the other was, for I knew that he could do no good here, but I sent the truth to the giri's father, and he very injudiciou communicated it to Godfrey. The real was that he came straight away in a state bordering on frenzy, and has remained in the same state, kneeling at the end of her had not been state. mained in the same state, kneeling a

> can rely upon your discretion and that of your friend." 'Holnfes grasped the doctor's hand. Come, Watson," said he, and we passed from that house of grief into the pale sunlight of the winter day.

death put an end to her sufferings. That is all, Mr. Holmes, and I am sure that I

HODGINS CONFIRMS REPORT OF DECISION NOT TO MAKE RACE

Confirmation of the report published in the last edition of the Times of Friand day, that he will not be a candidate for the poor house and when I lovan to Mr. Hodgins' reason for not being a candidate is understood to be that his

to who will make the race against Mr. Ffalley and it was expected Saturday that some announcement would be made for Sunday's paper. Next.

Silk of the threads of brocade are dyed before they are woven.



just made it up to sneak away from by a fella whose father works where me and stay away every day for a Willie's does. Youniss had her bean and then they would show up hag with her and her and me got in and tell me a lot of lies about where the parlor and played bean bag while they had been, but Peanuts and John- the rest of them sat around the table nie Griswold could not do it because and my father teld them what a tough they had to take their cows out. Pea-

nuts left his in the barn the first day and his father got told about it by Peanutses mother when he come home rom work, and he took a piece of rolls and he lammed Peanuts till one of the neighbors come in and asted him if he wanted to kill the boy, and he said that for two pins he would take the rope away from him and lanim him. then Peanuts come back this mornng with his cow and give it all away. They must think I am an easy mark They can't put anything like that over

on me. When me and Peanuts and Willie and Hopper was going to the pasture they were all out there and they tried to hooraw me, but I told

take off my shirt Willie wanted to know if I was going to undress before him, and I said I was kinda bashful and stood there all the time we was tough he would half kill me. It is in swimming and when we had swum funny about beau bags. A boy would over to the slippery slicks and could not play it with a boy, but a fella

look acrosst the river and see him kinda likes to play it with a good it is standing there afraid to go in and (un to make out that I cannot eatch afraid someone would copie along the it and that she can catch it better than road and, see him he looked so loan- I can. Girls are not so very brite. Youniss and her mother come over to our house and was over there for Dr. DuVat, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, supper. If it had not of been for that Testing eyes for glasses a specialty,

said I was kinda bashful that ! thought I would.

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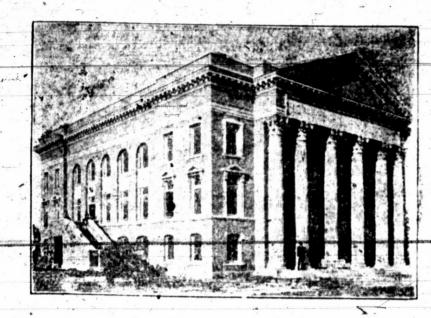
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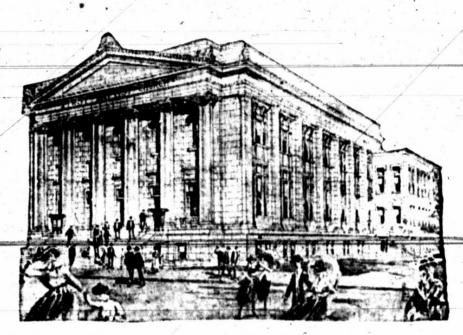
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CLOTHES

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

It takes a very brave or very feelish person to be indifferent to clothes. They have been scorned by ascetics and by the indolent of all ages, but a thoughtful person cannot help but be deeply impressed by the profound and significant role they have played in all stages of the world's

The Old Testament from Joseph's coat of many colors lays due emphasis upon raiment, culminating perhaps in the wardrobe of the queen of Sheba.

Turn back through the pages of history. How symbolic of gallantry to our minds are the black armor of the Crown Prince of Calais and the white plume of Henry of Navarre! How pregnant with meaning is Hamlet's inky suit!

In modern times, Eugenie of France has been famed for the extravagance and magnificence of her wardrobe; yet the lack of one garment may have been responsible for the downfall of her husband's empire. When word of the surrender at Sedan reached Paris there was great excitement, and free talk of a revolution. Trusted counsellors advised Eugenie to appear on horseback before her people and proclaim her own assumption of the regency for the benefit of herson and the appointment of M. Thiers as prime minister. Good advice. But, alas, in all those well stocked wardrobes no riding habit was to be found. Hunting costumes there were a plenty, of vivid coloring and heavy with gold and silver embroidery-just the garments to further inflame a mob that was already athirst for democracy. So the plan was given up and an empire fell-perchance for the lack of a riding

In his dramas Shakespeare gives us many evidences of his consciousness of the importance of clothes. His advice as to dressing as voiced in Polonius' parting injunction to Laertes is

deathless and as true today as when he wrote

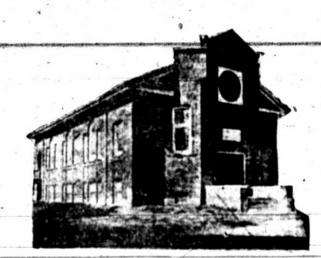
"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy But not expressed in fancy, rich not gaudy, For the apparel oft proclaims the man.

Carlyle, perhaps the deepest thinker of modern times, has given us the monumental work, "Sartor Resartus"—all on the significance of clothes. "What is man without covering," says he, "but a forked radish?" True, as his theme develope, his conception of clothes broadens far from mere wearing apparel; but in that subject alone, the destruction it engenders, and caste feeling it avokes, he finds rich materials for his philosophy.

Clothes are a great exponent of character. The colorless, unimaginative persons follows blindly by dictates of fashion, but independent people trust their own ideas as to clothing. Take our American statesmen who have adopted the free and easy sombrero of the west, and note how becoming such headgear is to their characters. They revel in the consummate joy of self-expression.

Louisa M. Alcott knew human nature when the said that to know her dress set well in the back gave more spiritual comfort to a woman than the finest sermon. That our modern story writers are not oblivious of the fact is shown wherever on the stage or in modern fiction, a neglected wife is to emerge from obscurity or a forlorn maiden aunt to burst her chrysalis and blessom forth as a heroine. Then we have always minute description of a shopping trip and the spiritual and physical regeneration that comes with new clothes.

The ease of manner, the love of your fellowman, the joy of living generally, that you experience when becomingly attired, is a condition that repays thought.



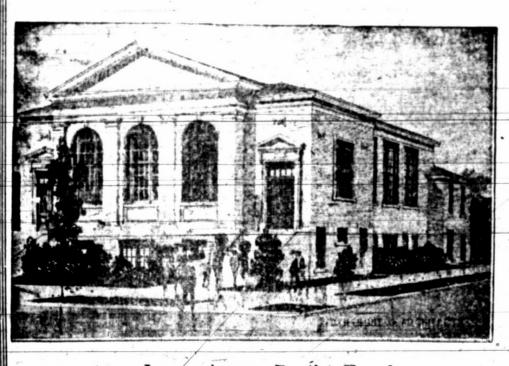
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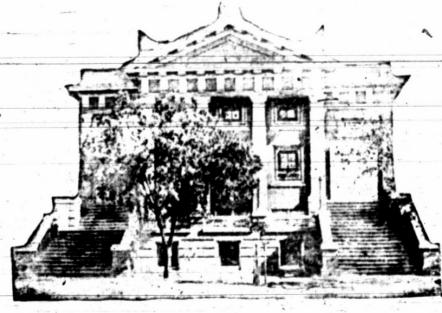
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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME WICHITA FALLS-Miller flew out to Durst. Griggs was safe on Smith's

Playing Like Bushers Spudders Lose Final Contest to Exporters

By PAUL W. LARKIN

Hi-jackers and cut throats have spent long terms in peniporters from Beaumont perpetrated on the mild and inoffensive Spudders vesterday afternoon. The Marquis of Queensbury code other rules were tossed aside, and biting, kicking or were not barred by either club for that matter. Nineteen termed anything but a ball game, and of this total 14 were amassed by the invaders and only 5 by the home club.

Yes, the Exporters romped away with the fourth and final game of the series though they seemed reluctant to take it. On Bailey, p. ferent occasions they tried to give it to the Salmites, but in the sixth round however and forced the contest on the visitors. Again in the eighth they were afraid that the southerners might slip one over on them in the closing chapters and make them take it so they handed them another quintet of tallies, putting

BEAUMONT-The Salmites handed

WICHITA FALLS - Pitcher

second. Three runs, two hits, one è

Eighth Inning. BEAUMONT-Bailey singled through

were filled with none out. Johnston

singled to left scoring Bailey and De-

If one could, the total would the Wichita Falls club yes, of a hit when he made a speciacular al times they didn't even get the ball. runs, no hits, no errors.

cals runless for four innings. following detailed score:

EAUMONT-Demage

tansbury singled to left field. Demaggio being held at second. Johnston sacrificed poorly and Demaggio was forced at third. Darrough to McDonand smith singled to center scoring stansbury. Miller pegged to second and caught Johnston off the bag catch of McDonald's poor peg of Alexandth was run down between second ander's grounder catching the batsand third. No one in the infield knew man at first. Durst singled to center, which man to tag as both runners Ripperton dropped a Texas leaguer in

BEAUMONT—Durst grounded out.
Clark to Works. Ripperton grounded out to Works, and Doyle went out the pitching. Griggs batted for Works and walked. He was caught a second later parallel of the later

WICHITA FALLS—The Spudders were handed two runs in this inning and took the lead. Clark flied out to Demaggio, McDonald walked. Miller ens being held at second. Gross forced singled to right and McDonald reached bencher at second, Smith to Doyle, No OUT WITH SPUDDI third. Miller stole second and McDon-ald scored when Alexander threw poor. ly to second. The ball went to center Miller scored on a passed right. Durst flew out to Bescher who

Third luning. BEAUMONT—Scott grounded out, McDonald to Works. Demaggio lined out to Miller. Clark threw out Stansbury at first. No runs, no hits, no er-

WICHITA FALLS-Darrough rolled weakly to Stansbury and was out at first. Bescher walked and stole sec-ond: He was safe on a wonderful slide. Gross flew out to Demaggio. Rothfuss was thrown out at first when he tried for an infield hit. No runs,

Fourth Inning. second and made a nice stop of John-



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Bescher. Demaggio grounded out, Darrough to Griggs, Sansbury fouled out to Griggs. One rung one hit, one

EAUMONT-

Gross, ss.
Rothfuss, rf.
Clark, 2b.
McDonald, 3b.

first. Smith looked at the third strike. Alexander lined one to left for two

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Resulta Yesterday. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 0. Boston 7, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 6, Washington 3.
Cleveland 8, New York 6.

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ler. One run, two hits, no errors:

WICHITA FALLS—Beacher lined forced in Durst. Scott was dazed and forced in Durst. Scott Won. Lost

Today's Schedule. Boston at Chicago, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, later napping off first, Bailey to John-ston to Doyle. Kitchens scratched a

OUT WITH SPUDDERS

BEAUMONT—Alexander singled to twirling staff, coming from the Cor-Bartick out Miller scored on a passed ball. Durst flew out to Bescher who made a pretty one handed catch of the drive. Ripperton flew out the same too slowly. Two runs, one hit, one a passed ball. Doyle grounded out, the scales at 170 pounds. Hicks was continued by the scales at 170 pounds. Hicks was continued by the scales at 170 pounds. Hicks was continued by the scales at 170 pounds. Hicks was continued by the scales at 170 pounds. Hicks was continued by the scales at 170 pounds. Hicks was continued by the scales at 170 pounds. Hicks was continued by the scales at 170 pounds. Hicks was continued by the scales at 170 pounds. Hicks was continued by the scales at 170 pounds. We was continued by the scales at 170 pounds. WICHITA FALLS—Rothfuss ground. of the San Antonio club of the Texas ed out, Johnston unassisted. Clark flew to Durst, McDonald was thrown League and his work with the Spudders will be watched with interest by the local fans as well as by the manageout by Sansbury. No runs, no hits,

run.

By innings—
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New York 600 600 601—1

Cincinnati 602 600 16x—3 southpaw was out in uniform at the

Griggs. Demaggio walked. Sansbury beat out a hit to Darrough. The bases GASSERS BUY NEW HURLER

maggio. Sansbury took third: Smith flew to Clark. Sansbury scored on

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BOSTON, June 10 .- Boston hit Davis

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ictory.
By innings-...... 620 610 606— 3 8 2 doubt about their winning.
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Reds 3, Glants 1. CINCINNATI, June 10.-Toney was New York today 3 to 1. Bressler's the seventh scored all three of Cincin-Sallee, Toney and Snyder;

Fatteries: Sallee Braves 4, Pirates 1.
PITTSBURGH, June 10.—Boston split the series with Pittsburgh by FROM NASHVILLE CLUB winning today's game 4 to 1. Scott kept the home team's hits scattered and was steady with men on the bags Both Pittsburgh pitchers were hit

Ten to One Shot Establishes New Fans Complain Spudder Contests Are Starting Too Late and Management Changes Hour.

pegged to third to head off Johnson

Nunamaker. Thomas: Shawkey, Mays the fifth. One run might have result-

inflict many more exhibitions on the public such as yesterday's. When nine inning game lasts over two hours

NATIONAL LEAGUE and does not start until 4:30, it's time to start hollering. Cards S, Rebins 3.

The Bears surprised the dopesters by victory in the final game of the series with Brookly in taking today's game \$ to \$. To
day was St. Louis' seventh consecutive victory.

The Bears surprised the dopesters by victory in the final game of the series with Brookling the Panthers under yesterday, but the Buffs went merrily along on their way to Pennantville. Suppose it will be just our luck to clash with Score by lanings:

R. H. E. do first in the eleventh, Griffith doubled to leff, giving Houston a \$1.00.

Note the Bears surprised the dopesters by victory in the final game of the series with Score by in the ninth was walked and held to left, giving Houston a \$1.00.

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Score by lanings:

R. H. E. day on all a 10.00. R. H. E pitching pretty soon, there'll be no

GROH REMAINS SILENT AS TO WHERE HE WILL PLAY

CINCINNATI, June 10.—Henry Groh, third baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals, who was reinstated by Base-ball Commissioner Landis last night on ondition that he play with the Cin-condition that he play with August a brief conference today with August Herrmann, president of the club. Groh a brief conference today with August
Herrmann, president of the club. Groh
would not say whether he would play
with the Reds at once. However, he
went to the ball park to practice with went to the ball park to practice with the Reds.

Thorp and Schuman Draw.

DENVER, June 11.—Harvey Thorp of Kansas City and Harry Schuman of Denver, welterweights, gought 12 hard rounds to a draw here last night. The Druids regarded the mistletoe

are gregarious.

always the most important.

Carpentier Begins To Feel Effects of Too Much Training

raining appears to haunt Georges Carwho was standing near second pentier and his manager. In his eager-time and he finally three to nees to be in complete trim when he ight at the middle station. By faces Jack Dempsey on July 2 the

BUFFS 6, MARINES 5

DALLAS. June 10 -With Frank Blades, the fastest man in the league, on first in the eleventh, Griffith dou-Ratteries-Robertson, Donalds, Pott and Griffin; Conley and Robertson.

BEARS 4. PANTHERS 2

Bruins 4, Panthers 2. FORT WORTH, June 10 The Bru-4 to 2. The visitors drove Young Lefty Johns from the mound in four innings. Goodbred relieved him for Fort Worth and held San Antonio until the end.

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Champion Spends Friday In Going After His Belgian Police

ATLANTIC CITY, June 11 .- After &

reopening the cut. been ripped open twice as a result of

track teams, an onlooker, remarked:

"Carpentier is a remarkable athlete but I should say right now he is men-

Champion Receives Many Tokens Good Luck Through Mail

ATLANTIC CITY, June 11.—If Jack Dempsey carries all the tokens of good luck sent him into the ring when he faces Georgea Carpentier at Jersey City July 2 he will weigh aboue one ton. The heavyweight champion receives from 50 to 200 letters daily con-taining some kind of token which the senders declare will surely bring him good luck if worn inside his belt. Good luck pennies of ancient date rabbits' feet, various medals and min iature dolls are some of the things which a loaded down postman dumps into the champion's front parlor every morning. Dempsey has received a hundred or more good luck pennies, mostly the gift of children, from all parts of Paddy J. O'Brien, a Chicago admirer of the champion, read that Carpentier

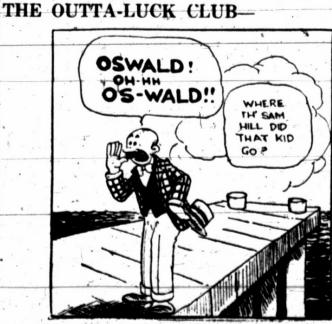
received a rabbit's foot found in Missouri graveyard in the moonlight by a blind negro. O'Brien decided the IN BRITISH SEMI-FINALS something must have been wrong with the rabbit, so he sent Dempsey a sprig BECKENHAM, ENG., June 10 .- Mrs. of shamrocks, suggesting that he con-Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American ceal them in his corner for good luck, woman tennis champion, was defeated today in the semi-finals of the singles of small American flags which Jacob Unlike most rapacious birds, ospreys here, by Mrs. Beamish, the English the request that it be worn in the are gregarious.

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s are asked to meet at the church 6.30 Wednesday evening. June 15 or luncheon and a general conference

on the work of our Sunday school Summer is here, and with it there will HASKELL TEXAS. June 11 .- Genbe a large number of vacancies in our eral rains have fallen over all parts of official force, and we need to be pre-the county within the last few days, and crop conditions have improved co-operation of the membership of the wonderfully. The rain came in time church, the officers and teachers and to save the row crop of feed and cots all the pupils. Let us earnestly strive ton which was suffering seriously from to make our school as good as the the long drouth.

The grain crops were being harvested when the rains came and were making a much better yield than was earth shall be full of the knowledge.

making a much better year the dry of Ichovah, as the waters cover the winter. Some of the wheat in the sea." Isa, 11:9. The knowlwedge of Rule section is making around 20 Jehovah does not stop with knowing bushels per acre. Of course this is not about Jehovah, valuable as that is, the general yield but is the best nor even knowing Jehovah Himself as wheat grown in the county. Other sec- we may by His abounding mercy but wheat grown in the county. Other sections of the county will not harvest the crop. In some sections on the tight lands the row crops have not been planted and in other sections they have fine stands. Judge J. W. Kelley, a citizen of Rule, makes the statement that 50 per cent of the farmers of the Rule territory had a good stand of feed and cotton and that things were looking good since the rains. He also reports above seven inches of rain at Rule since last Sunday, a heavy rain will have returned and will preach at salso reports above seven inches of rain at Rule since last Sunday, a heavy rain failing last night about 8.00 o'clock. Where the grounds have not been planted the farmers will begin at once to plant cotton and maize, which, according to some of our best farmers, which, according to some of our best farmers, which, according to some of our best farmers, and the sale of the services by the sale planty of time to make a service of the services cording to some of our best farmers, will have plenty of time to make a

The soultry interest has been seri-ously hampered by rats this spring but with schools closed and every citizen an active part in the destruction of the pests. Haskell county has been making wonderful progress in the poultry industry, having a widewake poultry association with about o members, and several good shows awake poultry association with about 50 members, and several good shows have been held in the city during the services of this church. Always a cornast three years.

and butter brought to the town Haskell will average above \$10 per month, according to the report of our International Bible Students will neet at Labor temple in the auditomerchants and poultry dealers, buying ium, 703 Travis, Sunday at 10:30 for Sunday school and a study of "The

JEFFRIES DEFENDS

Former Champion Unable to Kayo Irishman in 25 Rounds of Hard

Just a few months after James J Jeffries became the Betelguese of boxing by landing a sperific swat upon e jaw of Bob Fitzsimmons, he met om Sharkey of Ireland and won a refereee's decision in 25 rounds.

The battle ground was Coney island ing and evening. Come and hear him the night of November 3, 1899. In He has a message that will do you the same arena during the previous summer Jeffries had acquired the title. He was unable to dispose of Sharkey as he had done away with Fitzammons. when the fight terminated, but he was

Sharkey, brimming with enthusiasm. carried the fight in the early rounds with a fire and vigor that wen him hour and Mr. Frank Reedy of Dallas

great admiration and buoyed up the hopes of his partisans.

As the fight were on, the blows of Sharkey grew less powerful and Jeffries assumed the offensive and several times landed wallops intended to end the affair but Sharkey held to be and "At Evening Time" by Wilson.

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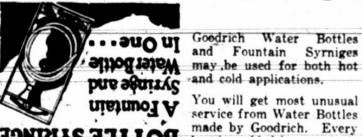
Services held at Floral Heights Pres-

ELECTRA. June 11 - Heavy rains during the past-week have greatly Services held at Floral Heights Pres-benefited row crops and pasturage byterian church, corner Kemp boule-Grain crops now being harvested were vard and Avenue G. Bible study on not seriously damaged. The rains Saturday at 2.30 p. m; topic, "A False have also stimulated drilling opera- Mediatorial System." Freaching at tions which in many cases have been 3.20 p. m; subject "Abiding in Christ" held up by shortage of water.

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hool at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11. (Episcopal). Holy communion, 8 a m.; Sunday school, 9:45; morning serv m. and 8 p. m. by the minister. subject Sunday evening will be 11.00. Special music at this serv-The sermon subject will be "Have You Religion?" Evening service, 8.00. Commission .- J. EARLY ARCE-

First Christian Church. with sermon; 10:49 a. m. Special mu Mixed quartette will sing "Only to w"; solo, Miss Annadell Bradshaw "Abide With Me." Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p m. Evening worship with sermon, s o'clock. Special music: Vocal solo.
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pastor will speak at the eleven o'clock service and in the evening we will join with the First Methodist church in Corner' Fourth and Lamar streets Sunday will be the beginning of the second week of our meeting under the leadership of Rev. T. J. Furniss. Deafternoon the Woman's Auxiliary will spite the unsettled condition of the continued to increase and the attendance has grown throughout the week



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Corner Tenth and Austin. Bible will leave in a few days for Chicago. The collegiate track and field meet, Fra-The sier recently set a new southern record subject Sunday evening will be. The sier recently set a new southern record one baptism; proof that it is not Holy at New Orleans, La., when he covered Spirit haptism; proof that is haptism in the 220-yard distance over the low water as commanded by Christ in the hurdles in 244 seconds. At Dallas, hurdles in 24.4 seconds. At Dallas, Texas, in the playgrounds meet, he bettered his time by a fraction of a

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MIKE IRWIN ADDED TO TEXAS UMPIRING STAFF

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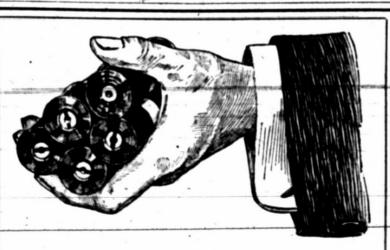
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