IT MUST HAVE BEEN FUNNY TO MAKE ROYALTY LAUGH

CONVICT ELEVEN IN

Others Accused Have Their

Trial.

thirteen defendants in Toledo's million-dollar postoffice robbery were convict-

ed by a federal jury in Judge John M

Rogers), Charles Schultz, James San-

Zellich, Harry Thrush and Helen Fur-

ferred until trials in other indictments

Want Law Against

BEFORE ORDERING

OF NEW YORK IS DEAD

Until recently he was chief counsel

of the divorce suit instituted by

OIL EXPORT TERMINAL

for Mrs. Anna U. Stillman in the de-

NEW ORLEANS, June 25 .- The Mar

TWO MILLION DOLLAR

J. K. Blatchford, secretary-treas- cept responsibility for

Hotel Proprietors

Those convicted were:

SAYS REPRIMAND **OF SIMS ANSWERS** FOR PUNISHMENT

ARREST WOMAN IN **CONNECTION WITH**

SHE IS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN DRIVER OF "DEATH CAR" ON APRIL 8.

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LOCATED LATE FRIDAY

Is Arrested by Deputy Constable Bob Red-Vernon Darby Already in Custody.

With the arrest of Mrs. Pearl Mawith the arrest of Mrs. Pearl and lone county officials are confident that they have worked out all details connected with, the murder of John Whitman, who was killed on the night of April 8 at Second and Seymour streets.

Mrs. Malone, who was arrested late

While the naval secretary was making multiple to the reprimend. Admiral Mrs. Malone, who was arrested late Friday evening at Breckenridge by Special Deputy Constable Bob Red, is alleged by officers to have been the alleged by officers to have been the plained that the admiral called to driver of the Ford car from which the bullet was fired that killed Whitman. Officers learned that Vernon Darby, high naval officers return from a trip who is charged by complaint with Whitman's death, came to Wichita Whitman's death, came to Wichita Falls the night of April 8 in his Ford Upon leaving the White House Ad-That he drove around awhile and

At a late hour, with Mrs. Mained driving, they went down towards the venience, but said that he now considered the incident closed. So far as could be learned, the leptimand was not mentioned during the rimand was not mentioned during the admiral's visit to the president. Upon out a gun and reached around the admiral's visit to the president. Upon steering wheel and fired, according to leaving the White House the officer information furnished the officers. It is said the two then drove to Asked if his conversation with the Eurkburnett, where they remained all executive had been pleasant, he replied night and the next day Darby is cald sharply, but with a smile: "Of course to have gone on to Oil City, Okla.,

Investigation by the officers is re-

ported to have revealed the fact that Darby came to Wichita Falls at least nce a week to see Miss Hester and Mrs. Majone and that one night when he had accompanied the two to the carnival he learned that Miss Hester was keeping company with Whitman. It is believed that jealousy on the part of Darby was the motive for his ac-

DECLARES VITAL QUESTION IS RELATIONS WITH U. S.

day that the original motive of the firms in essential points the aforest id alliance, which was a protective measure against Germany and Russia, has lic occasion in a foreign country you disappeared. It asked if a military alliance was necessary to insure the ments: would be forthcoming.

"The vital determining consideration," the newspaper said, "must be lations between our two countries.

Compared to Zebra our relations with the United States.
A close understanding and friendly cooperation should be the cornerstone of
our foreign policy."

Compared to Zebra

'They are Americans when they
want money but sinn feiners when on
new high school will be issued as soon
the platform. -They are like the zebra

clusive alliance would have on Anglo-American relations. It urged it was far better, both for Japan and Great thought it necessary to cater to these equalization to fix school district val-Britain, to conclude no exclusive party. This necessarily created a wrong impression on this side as to the extension of the limitation of naval armaments to Japan. whose strong naval and commercial position in the east was threatened by nobody.

I thought it necessary to cater to these equalization to its school district value of the board discussed wrong impression on this side as to the plans for the junior college which is answer by the people of Great Britain which will offer local students two nomic. States, these isckass votes.

Harding 100 position to lix school district value of the people of the board discussed plans for the junior college which is a feature of the high school, and which will offer local students two nomic. States, these isckass votes.

THIEVES FURN THEIR ATTENTION TO CASINGS, SEVERAL RECENTLY TAKEN

Auto tires have apparently supplanted the machines as the chief object of interest for thieves, for two more casings joined the missing last Friday and prosperity in the world."

Discussion Forbidden days, while only one car has been

The two which were lost Friday belonged to the Wichita Falls Bakery taken from the rear of a delivery Nothing been molested,

FEAR OF FLOOD DAMAGE

the rivers in this vicinity falling as rapidly as they rose, belief was expressed today that danger of a flood ad disappeared unless the heavy rains

The Grand river, which threatened a flood at Fort Gibson yesterday, reached a stage of 19 feet early today, or four feet below flood stage. The stream has since started to fall.

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WANTED TO BLOW UP FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25. Two men were arrested here early today charged with conearly today charged with conine department deplores the land Refining company of Ponca City.

that it is necessary to rebuke a fine land Refining company of Ponca City.

eral reserve bank building here. officer in public, but you have made officer in public, but you have made officer build a \$2.000,000 oil export terminal build a \$2.000,000 oil export terminal confidence.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Acting Chairman Poindexter of the senate nav al committee today said that, in view of senate naval committee probably would not conduct an independent investigation into the London speech of the admiral. An inquiry by the committee is proposed in a resolution by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, adopt-

ed recently.
Senator Poindexter said his committee probably would bring in a formal report advising the senate that the in-cident had been investigated and disposed of by the navy department and that "proper action had been taken."

WASHINGTON. June 24.—Secretary Denby "publicly Denby. publicty reprimended RearAdmiral Wm. S. Sims, as a result of
the speech of the admiral in London,
June 7, in which he criticised s.nn
feiner sympathizers in America.

In the reprimend Mr. Denby pointed
out that once before the new denarious out that once before the navy depart-ment had found it necessary to take similar action against the officer for an address delivered in London in 1911, and referring to the text of the

met Mrs Maione at the post office, said "I got what I deserved, the same from where they went for a ride old thing." He added that he regretted having

toked with newspaper correspondents.

The text of Secretary Denby's repri-

"On June 8, 1921, there appeared in the public press throughout the the public press throughout the alleged to have been made by you on the occasion of a luncheon given in London on the previous day of which you were the guest of the English Speaking Union. "These statements, if correctly e-

ported, deal with matters which prop-

Guardian, which is an opponent of the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese allance, contended in an editorial to-

"open door" in China and the security of Great Britain's dominions in the lrish question, for I know nothing east, and if such an alliance was about it, and have not run across any

possible "without turning the edge of it against the United States." It was are some people in our country who declared by the newspaper that no technically are Americans, some of answer had so far been given to these unswer had so far been given to these questions, and that it was unlikely one born; but some of them are not really Americans at all. Some of these peo-

our foreign policy."

No saving clause in the renewed allience, that Great Britain under no circuitness with clause in the United States, could suffice. The whole some peoples think they the newspaper continued, to neutrallies the unfortunate effect such an exhalf a vote and it is one of the inconvenience of a republican form of gov.

these jackass votes. "Eleven years ago I made a prophecy which came true. I will venture another now. I believe I shall live to see the day when the English speaking peoples of the world will come tosee the day when the English speaking peoples of the world will come together in bonds of comradeship; and
if they do, they will be able to run this
globe. Personally I believe I shall live high school.

In the shall accept femership and the object of oblight of the coal strike, brought a quickences are a pooling of wisdom under
his leadership as to what can be done
The newspapers generally in their globe. Personally I believe I shall live high school. to see an inter-English speaking policy and when we have that we shall ATTORNEY STANCHFIELD OF NEW YORK

"The department insists on maintaining both the precedent and the propriety which forbids a government taining both the precedent and the propriety which forbids a government servant of your position discussing such matters in a foreign country.

It comes not merely from important disease after an illness of ten days. He persons both here and abroad, but it such matters in a foreign country.

That the impropriety of such public utterances has once before been

Nothing else was reported as having brought to your attention is shown by the fact that a public reprimand was administered to you in 1911 for making the following statement in a public speech in London:

AT MUSKOGEE PASSES British empire is seriously menaced by an external enemy, it is my opinion

your kindred across the sea.
"In the reprimand above mentioned your kindred across the sea.

"In the reprimand above mentioned the duties and responsibilities of officers of the navy who speak in public were clearly and fully set forth. Your remerks on the excession now under the duties and responsibilities of officers of the navy who speak in public were clearly and fully set forth. Your remerks on the cocasion now under the five socialist assem that kind of an executive. He gives real thought to executive. He gives real thought to executive. He gives real thought to everything that passes over his desk. were clearly and fully set forth. Your remarks on the occasion now under discussion, therefore constitutes a discussion, therefore constitutes a flagrant and deliberate disregard for pecific instructions

"The department is not unmindful of her banker husband. A short while ago, however, he withdrew from the officer of the navy, but the conspic-uous position you now hold, coupled with the fact that you have previously offended in a similar manner, mere-ly serves to add to the gravity of the

present offense.
Action Unavoidable "The department deplores the fact

eral reserve bank building here.

under construction. They were accused by the police of offering George K. Steele a sum of money to put dynamite of the building in the building for the building of the building again delivered a fer the building again delivered a for the building for the building of the past of the building of the building of the committee but I expect to fight the committee but I expect to fig

Must have been funny to make royalty laugh. Here England in a jovial mood. It was made recently when th London. The mayor of West Ham is shown at the left. RESPONSIBILITY IS P. O. ROBBERY CASE BEING HEAPED UPON Sentence Will be Deferred Until Two

MUST LINE UP CONGRESS AND TOLEDO, OHIO, June 25 .- Eleven of DIRECT DESTINY OF REPUB-LICAN PARTY.

Killits' court this morning. Charles Furrier and John J. Epps ALSO EXPECTED TO AID were the only ones found not guilty. IN RESTORING BUSINESS

sone, Pearl Sommers, Emma Marvin. Wanda Urbaytis, Walter Foote, Edwin Additional Responsibility of Foreign Affairs Added to Pressing Problems.

ferred until trials in other indicated in the most pending are completed. This will be some time between August 1 and 15.

National Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright 1921 by the New York

False Registration but Atlas. A catalogue of the demands and solicitations which everybody in washington knows are being made on CHICAGO, June 25.—A campaign for the position of being responsible for the political moral and economic supprisonment and a fine, will be ing would like to confil launched during the meeting of 12,000 within the constitutional hotel men at the American Hotel con- of his official job as president of the vention here July 11 to 16, it was an- United States, but he

men have not been clamoring for him state officers from interfering after to take the leadership which congress the owners have taken possession.

ELECTION ON BONDS pointments, and some of the wisest and most forward looking of his actions have rested on a non-political basis-When President Harding spends weeks in search and finally selects the best man he can possibly find for post af ter he has to fill the republican party organizations in the various states re-mind hi mithat while these appointments are splendid they don't belo some of the southern states were par

ticularly displeased over Presiden Harding's refusal to throw some 10. 000 postoffices open to the party President Harding is also besough to accept responsibility for the eco-nomic improvement of the United conferences in not a normal part of the president's resentatives for a new meeting the job. They arise out of the demand the government and the coal that he shall accept leadership and

loward making business bettef. Along with all this President Hard-ing is under steady pressure and solicion tation to accept responsibility for the NEW YORK. June 25.—John B normal and economic recovery of that stanchfield, New York lawyer, the appeared in many important cases, died the United States. In some ways this part of the world which lies outside the United States. In some ways this part of the world of all pressure is the most powerful of all leaves a widow, daughter and son. Mr. also comes from circumstances. Again Stanchfield was prominent in politics and again, when something is attempted well as the law. Born in Elmira in ed that applies to the United States. ticed law there. In 1895 he was elected to the New York assembly, of which he became democratic managements which he

Anybody who watches President Harding as he goes through all this pressure from day to day is likely to following year.

He was democratic candidate for governor in 1900 and for United States president's unhurried and unruffled patience. There is never a sign of patience. those snap decision with which men

> He has markedly that kind of ad-ministrative ability which consists in delegating authority and responsibility to others, and he has around him, no merely in his cabinet but also in men whom he has appointed to c important positions, a group of personalities who are able to live up to high degree of responsibility.

FLOOD DANGER RETURNS IN VICINITY OF DENISON

THE VOLSTEAD LAW

PRESIDENT HARDING Suit Filed to Recover Whiskey Valued at Half Million Stored in at Half Million Stored in Chicago.

> CHICAGO, June 25—A new attack on ly a meal is eaten without a conferthe present, construction of the 18th ence going on simultaneously, and at amendment and the Volstead law was times he has dictated statements as mating \$2,000,000, sustained filed today in United States court by he ate. During the past year he has American Trading company, to the four books and fifty pamphoton Lewis to recover whiskey valued at lets. Another book is in the hands of gentine sugar transportation.

houses by the direction of the govern-ment before either measure was passed at the peace conference, where the goods are now owned by the 1 in addition to his administrative opposition, which will be

vision of the constitution against manufacture referred to manufacture after.

In on and not before, passage of the amendment against use of liquors for upto proper refers to the particular set of spirits allowed baseliant to be used for medicinal, mechanical and industrial purposes, and that the Volstead trial purposes, and that the Volstead who would attempt to use as a beverage the spirits permitted to be manufactured for medicinal, mechanical and industrial purposes.

In on on and not before, passage of the amendment against use of liquors for the amendment against use of liquors for the amendment against use of liquors for beverage refers to the particular set of spirits allowed baseliant to the country.

With the exception of this year and in 1894, when John McBride, a ministration and has been approved by attorney General Daugherty as well, is based first on the claim that the government is in no way liable for the losses and, in the second place, it is urged that assumption of a flood of similar claims growing out of war-time activities. Relieved of the incentive to follow the wishes of former Attorney General Paugherty as well, is based first on the claim that the government is in no way liable for the losses and, in the second place, it is urged that assumption of a flood of similar claims growing out for medicinal, mechanical and industrial purposes.

He married Sophia Julian of New York early in life. After her death, her way for presentation of a flood of similar claims growing out for medicinal, mechanical and industrial purposes.

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Born in 1894, when John McB

of which no speed or compactness of action can be expected. President Harding is also besought to accept responsibility for the fortunes of the republican party. Many of the best of President Harding's appointment of the compactness of the compactness of the compactness of the compactness and compactness of the com OWNERS WILL CONFER

Meeting.

ng coal miners and the mine owners have accepted an invitation extended today by the prime minister. Mr. Lioyd George, to confer with him at the board of trade Monday with the view of endeavoring to reach a settlement of the coal strike, which has been in progress almost three months. The request of the coal miners republic that there should be close contact between the workers of the United States. the prime minister, Mr. The request of the coal miners' rep-tween the workers of the United States cerns resentatives for a new meeting with, and Mexico and voted for an exchange pound. owners, decided upon last night with the object of obtaining a settlement

articles today are more optimistic over the possibility of an immediate set-tlement of the long drawn out strike which now has been in porgress near-ly three months. The secision to attempt the reopen

owners and their disease after an illness of ten days. He leaves a widow, daughter and son. Mr. stanchfield was prominent in politics as well as the law. Born in Elmira in 1855, he served as mayor of that city from 1886, to 1888, after having practiced law there. In 1855 he was elasted world is stabilized. reached at a meeting of the executive join with the miners for industrial action to enforce their mutual de-

> The hope was expressed that the government would renew its offer to grant a ten million pound sterling subsidy to the coal industry as an aid

SHIPPERS WARNED OF A DISTURBANCE

Central Over Carribean Sea and is Moving West and Northwestward.

RE-ELECT GOMPERS HEAD OF AMERICAN LABOR FEDERATION

The veteran American labor leader

tions cast a solid vote for Lewis-the The miners' delegation split their

ote, giving Gompers 1596 and Lewis 2132. President Lewis declining to vote OBJECTS TO PAYING THREE MIL railroad organizations which

Workers and the Rallway tarmen BILL IS APPROVED BY casting their entire vote to Compers.
The official vote was Compers, 25. Lewis, 12.324.

nce 1881, with the exception of one term, he has been president of the American Federation of Labor which he was instrumental in organizing Friends of the veteran labor leader say he is the most active man in the United States despite his 71 years. He traveled an average of 100 miles a day troduced by Representative during 1920, one trip being made by Ward, republican of New Yolarplane to keep an engagement. Hard-would authorize assumption

The plaintiffs are distillers and mer- Throughout the war he was active in the spring of 1920 the plaintiffs are distillers and whiskey while preventing strikes and assuring labor the government, the United States in co-operation in war work. Twice he ternal revenue collector, prohibition discontinuous committee on a senate committee ternal revenue, collector, prohibition di-rector, Attorney General Brundage and the United States attorney are made defendants.

The new assault does not attack the amendment or the Volstead law as inwhich of either measure can apply to dent of the American Alliance for Kausas, and Representative whiskey deposited in government ware. Labor and Democracy, and chairman of Jones, democrat of Texas. The

where the goods are now owned by the same owners who deposited the liquors on a contract to have it returned when the American Federationist, a month-the government tax is paid.

The principal new point raised is to obtain favorable legislation at claim of the complianants that the provision and keeps in touch with the constitution against man-labor activities throughout the countries.

Born in England, Mr. Gompers came democrats to America when 13 years old, work-to America when 13 years old, work-tee of the house to oppose the

for the Mexican people and expression Howard Figs. former calculation that "our hopes are find-lawyer and then assistant a general in charge of the high greed which still seeks satisfaction in living campaign, that vast stems."

"It is going beyond the bounds of could be obtained if the good citizenship to express here the against exportation could hope that relations between our gov. The department of justice is mine of fraternal delegates.

ELECTING A SENATOR IN DALLAS-ROCKWALL DISTRICT

employes was threatening in Rockwall and Dallas ounties, comprising the district, when

William H: Atwell is the republican candidate. The democrats are W. Gregory Hatcher, Claude M. McCallum, John McGinnis, Hart Willis and Harold

RELIGIOUS CEREMONY IS

rie Deacon of Boston and the Duke of Marlborough was performed this noon by the Rev. T. H. Wright, pastor of the Scotch church in Paris, at the nome of Eugene Higgins. a cousin of the bride. About 200 guests were present, including Ambaesador. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace.

We Higgins gave the bride away as this courtesy really gave the trad-

was attended only by twelve-year-old

ers was re-elected president of the American federation of labor today. the United Mine Workers, by a heavy FOR U.S. GOVERNMENT TO MAKE LOSSES GOOD

NUMBER 43.

LION TO SUGAR. TRADING COMPANY.

DEPARTMENT HEADS

history of Samuel Gompers Passes Sonate in Last Congress But is a history of organized labor Jones and Others Defeat in House

WASHINGTON, June 25 - Efforts

to take the leadership which congress does not have within itself. It is a final conclusion on the part of these advisers that unless President Harding takes leadership of it, congress will more or less disintegrate into a number of groups, blocks and factions, out overnment.

Almost riotous scenes marked both sell it in this country, were acting as Almost rictions of the convention, which upprincipals or as agents for the United States government. The contention of those favoring the resolution is that pean labor movement, and in con-these concerns were merely agent, bunning the Russian soviet govern-whereas the Jones-Tincher forces are ent. Defenders of both the interna-eurally sure that it was a private ment. Defenders of both the international federation and the Russian soviets were annoyed by sqpeaking and
rattling of chairs, shouts and jeers.

In adopting the report on the FanAmerican federation, the convention
that that the ham from the first Accept Invitation Extended by Lloyd heen the ardent champion of freedom tives of these concerns pointed out to for the Mexican people and expressed Howard Figs. former Oklahoma City tives of these concesns pointed out to sugar were available in Argentine and could be obtained if the

> Other difficulties were experienced, such as obtaining an export license, and in the meanwhile the sugar situa-tion in this country eased up and the market broke. However, 13,902 tons were brought to this country. 5.118 tops of which were sold and 8,902 tons DALLAS, June 25.—Voters of the remain in the hands of the importers. The difference in the cost of this sixth senatorial district today were selecting from a field of six—five approximates 43,000,000 and it is this democrats and one republican a successor to the late State Senator James of the late State Senator James of the war-time agencies which operated on a margin of profit.

ated on a margin of profit Marvin Jones Protests In discussing the measure Representative Jones today said This is the hest organized raid on the United States treasury that has

come under my observation. The American Trading company claims to have acted as purchasing agent for the United States government; but as a matter of fact the eugan was pur-PERFORMED AT PARIS

TARIS. June 25.—The religious ceramony uniting in marriage Gladys Marie Deacon of Boston and the Duke of the Company, with money furnished by that company, and the profits, if there were any, were to be made by that concern.

and Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. Higgins, gave the bride away as this courtesy really gave the trading company, as this courtesy really gave the trading company an advantage over other the American chamber of commerce of the American chamber of commerce of Paris, was the best man. The bride

"How any reasonable man can con-Christine de Boisrouvray, daughter of tend that the United States govern-the Count de Boisrouvray. ment should shoulder the loss on this sugar when, in no event, was it to participate in the profits is impossible for me to conceive. "The company has had some very

smooth and able representatives both

LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE & FRANK H. SPEARMAN

they see you, Bradley?" interrupted Laramie. 'Never seen me, Jim."

Taint likelys. He only got in one

shot. When they seen him wrigglin on the ground, all daubled up-you know,

whisper. 'I must stay. Let me stay. stood beside her . Laramie, placing him-

He told me to put out for town and get you and Jim Laramie; he's out of his head, you see.

"Did they see you, Bradley?" inter
"Did they see you, Bradley?" inter
"Did they see you, Bradley?" inter
"Brown and the other curied under, Left to manage. The railroad men were directed to strike for fealth and enginemen to get Kitchen and telephone Teni
to manage. The railroad men were directed and enginemen to get a drink before re-establishing a patrol.

As sett their claim of the division. Outgoing the busy street, con
to report nobtog seen, to agk for further travel, the ground and the other curied under, Left to manage. The railroad men were diled and inferences drawn as to the division. Outgoing the busy street, con
told what to do, if stopped. Sawdy and before re-establishing a patrol.

The picture of the busy street, con
told what to do, if stopped. Sawdy and before re-estable and inference or a successibilities now ahead.

The picture of the busy street, con
stantly renewed and dissolved, changed fast. Lefever and Sawdy, together, were directed to strike for Fail
stantly renewed and dissolved, changed fast. Lefever and Sawdy, together, were directed to strike for re
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with his companions. "One is across the trail across the creek.

The news of the shooting of Barb Interest with little knots of men eager to their way would be to strike east or west for the railroad. That's the big gamble—it's the easiest to play and the worst if they lose. They may separate."

With his companions. "One is across the creek.

The news of the shooting of Barb Doubledsy filled the corners of Main street with little knots of men eager to the railroad. That's the big gamble—it's the easiest to play and the worst if they lose. They may separate."

With every minute lingering like an hour, both wamen, nervously expectant, walted, talked and watched for Latouries to catch what might come. Women started at poking out the hiding places along the creek.

Divide lands north of Sleepy Cat lie high and over their broad expanse spread worst for the railroad. That's the big worst if they lose. They may separate."

McAlpine, with much ado, enlisted every man with any sort of a claim to be-first to the railroad and polished by substant and polished by and the creek.

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Timidays, talked and watched for latouries that mig

For a moment Kate's suppressed sobs broke the silence. Laramie held her in his arm. He promised her he would get her right out to her father as soon as he could aske measures for pursuit. When the could ask measures for pursuit. the ground, all daubied up—you know, start; but they re easy to trail.

Jim—they jumped their horses and put other way would be to strike east or hear all that was known and to be first started at poking across the creek."

That's the big to catch what might come. Women along the creek. the silence. Laramie held her in making read to ride the northern trails making read to ride the north and over their broadest trails open fanilke, north, northeast and of the earliest and broadest trails open fanilke, north, northeast and of the earliest and broadest trails open fanilke, north, northeast and of the earliest and broadest trails open fanilke, north, northeast and of the earliest and broadest trails open fanilke, north, northeast and of the earliest and broadest trails open fanilke, north, northeast and of the earliest and broadest trails running into the north thinks about him and store what a lot of people-think arrival, was galloping with Kate Double-amount me, where would I be? There's amount me, where would I be?

the other men questioned Bradley, Larmarked Laramie. "They may show up Van Horn and Stone were canvassed or a fight. He assembled a noisy crew
amie listened. He urged Kate to go inright here and try to bluff it out." among critics and listeners, and with all listeners and disparence them sainty with orders to scatter and watch the trail

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The first highways of the country followed the easiest travel lines. Without dition, there was everything in the ride town. But for the shadow of her fathers constitute and the country followed the case atter and with orders to scatter and watch the trail

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with the northern sky.

way older ruts were gradually abandoned the eager feet and spreading nostrils of What help might be had from the abilities of each were speculated on with busy by riding back furiously in bunches and new ones formed. And with heavy the horses, and at her side her lover! (Copyright, 1921, by Frank H. Spearman)

CASPER!! WHAT IN

YOU DOING?

WORLD ARE

IM DOING MY

HOME -WORK

ground and the other curied under. Left ever, facing him, sat on the end of the porch steps, while Sawdy stood with the horses. McAlpine had hurried over to the barn to get Kitchen and telephone Tenison to come down.

"There's two ways they can get out," is Mail and watch the reservation with his companions. "One is across the first fall across the creek.

The news of the shooting of Barb Doubleday filled the corners of Main in the port of the port of the port nobody seen, to agk for further orders and to get a drink before research to get a drink befo

The first highways of the country fol- But for the shadow of her fathers con-lowed the easiest travel lines. Without fences or boundaries, their travelers, to make for Kate's happiness. The sweep

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some good in most every man; but it doesn't always get a chance to work. Kate's anxiety was reflected in her manner. 'If only," she exclaimed, "they manner. haven't killed him today.

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BY J. E. MURPHY

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At the Churches

Floral Heights Methodist Church. day school on time. No evening servon account of the Culpepper re-

anthem by the choir W. L. TITTLE

International Bible Students' Assn. The Rible students will meet at Labor temple, 704 Travis. in the auditorium Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock for Sunday school, and also a study of the better sacrifices, and again in the afternoon at 3 o'clock for a study on the medium of the Atonement. All are cordially invited to study with us. Please bring your Bible.

Church of the Good Shepherd. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.; everybody welcome the Sunday school; fine classes, splendid kindergarten and primary de-partments, visit the school and then send your children. Morning prayer, 11 o'clock. The rector's sermon sub-ject will be "Keeping the Faith." No vening services. We cordially invite attend these services - FRED T.

Church of the Nasarene

rner of Fifth street and Bluff ave-We will hold services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will bring the message at both services. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Don't fail to hear the messages at these services. It will do you good. Come and worship with us an hour. A welcome awaits you .- THOMAS AHERN, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church.

terian church Sunday. The subject of "Christian Science." Testimonial service because of the revivals at the 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Sev-Methodist and Baptist churches. The enth street is open from 12 noon to First Sunday will be Communion day 6 p. m. daffy except Sunday and holiservice because of the revivals at the and opportunity for church member- days. The public is cordially invited ship and infant baptism will he given. to attend the services and to visit the The official board will meet the second reading room. Sunday evening instead of the because of the revivals -N. F. GRAF.

Seventh Day Adventists.

Services held at Floral Heights Pres-byterian church, corner Kemp boule-vard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday at 2 30 p. m.; topic, "The Re-sults of the Work of Christ." Preach-Sunbeams Friday 4 p. m. and Boy ng at 3.20 p. m. subject. "Prerequi-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; subject, worship with us.-J. W. LOVING, Pas-"The Church in Thyatira" Prayer tor. meeting on Wednesday night next at 7-39 o'clock topic, Christ in You the KILES -GEORGE W. SPIES, Firstor.

First Christian Church.

Tenth and Travis streets. Bible school, 9.30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon, 10.30 a. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, 6.45 p.m. Evening worship, 7.45 p.m. We invite you to attend our Eible school services. Our school is progressive and growing very rapidly. You'will not only hear good music and singing. but, you will enjoy the lesson period as much of more. It will do you good. not only mentally and physically but spiritually. A hearty welcome awaits you. The chorus choir will render spe-cial music at the morning services. All isitors to the city are cordially invit-

The Lord's supper, 11 a. m. Freaching at 11 a m. Sunday morning the minister. Mr. McKinney, will give a report of the general work of the church and tell of the splendid. evangelistic conference that he has been attending at Fort Worth during the past two weeks and tell of some of the good things he learned. Sunday night the subject of the sermon will be 'The Saving Power of Jesus' The Fruits," All are invited to attend.

Evangelient Church.

Corner Fiftrenth and Broad streets. preach. Public welcomed. Sunday, school. To a. m.; preaching service II a. m. No Junior league this Sunday on account of the children's program in the evening. Y. P. A. at 7 o'clock. This is cur last Sunday in

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your Bibles and try to bring someone

The children have worked hard to pre-

to come. I'm sure it will be interest-

ing for you and will encourage the

Jewish Temple, corner Burnett and

meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in rooms 10 and

children. A hearty invitation to -REV. G. L. TRABANT, Paster.

you. At 8 o'clock we will have annual children's day program.



I WIGH YOU GENTLEMEN TO PROGRESS MORE EWIFTLY WITH YOUR ADVANCED ENGLISH. ILL OUTLINE SOME LESSONS FOR YOU TO WORK OUT AT

Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and many other good characters that should inspire us. Be on time; bring

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school, 3.45 a. m. Chas. H. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by paster, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., and Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7 p. m. A cordial wel-

Corner of Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school at 9.65 a./m Fred Cone, su-perintendent Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p.m. by the pastor. A number of candidates will be baptized at the

Luthern St. Paul's Church. (Mo. Sy nod.)

Eleventh and Holliday streets Sunday school at the baual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English lan-guage at 10.30 a. m : subject of sermon, The Laborer and His Reward." Beres Bible class will have their Bible study meeting at 7.30 p.m; lesson, John XVII, 12.20. The monthly business meeting of the Bible class will take Central Christian Church-Burk burnett, place Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock Services every Sunday at the Strand Everybody is cordially invited to wor-heater Fittle school at 9.45 a. m. ship with us. Come and bring your

At 1700 Kemp boulevard. Sunday school at 10 a.m. A splendid school serving in a convenient part of a vast multitude of people. If you do not go to other schools; if you can some presence of a soul law which refuses to be violated with impunity. Next, he said, it must satisfy the soul's need itself, against sin, in bringtheme of the religious photo-drama to sing, or teach, or help a good cause in the shown after the sermon is "By Their any way, be present with us. We appeal for Christian service and need of death. He told of the splendid reconcilement of Christian splendid reconcilement of Christian splendid reconcilement of Christian splendid reconcilement. you. At 11 a. m. Ray, C. C. Dooley, as-sistant pastor of First church, will

Spraka Sunday Evening.

Cal., truth teacher and heafer, also field secretary of the J. N. T. alliance, will speak. Sunday evening 8 o'clock.

TOASTIES

Best Corn Flakes

for you"

ALL IS NOT WELL WITH HIS SOUL, SAYS TRUETT IN GREAT SERMON

Miss Teresa Veale will sing at the Eleventh streets.—Sunday school 9.45 a sermon whose bulwark and ramifimorning service at the First Presby. a. m.; lesson sermon 11 a. m. subject.

simple proportions. Hearing it, with nothing claimed that has not been in since the creation of mah with nothing offered that has not been proved by the uanimous groping of humanity since the beginning of life, a hearer not too narrowly respectful of the material truths that have sometimes been submitted in controversion of the te-nets of Christian religion might have said something to the effect that "If Dr. Truett quoted from Jeremiah in Yet we bre not saved." There

evening service. Junior B. Y. P. U. perience with man's grapple with the meets at 5.29 p. m. Services at 7 truths of immortality, yet left the deput. The man and good fellowship for all—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

to Salome, the terror of Macheth, when Floral Heights Presbyterian Church, which he has himself come in .conevitable presence of a soul law which oncilement of Christians into Whose families death had come, and of their

ment of God's will could work no true that the state capitel as shown by the continual string of sight-seers that visit the state had being a state one and not a false refuge, quoting and from then until teleses at night, ing Eob Ingersoll's statement that he had a creed which satisfied his life, and declaring that all men had some creed by which they lived and by which they hoped to die. He said that the the kneem must stand the test of life, the test of death and the test of judgment; that in life it must serve to

test of judgment. What a frail state-ment that would be to Christ," he said. "wheh, after the knowledge that has been given a man is required of him. he should say, 'I have been as good as these other men; I was as good as these other men; I was as good as a lot of folks in the church. That's decent enough. Yet that is the excuse and the justification of the greatest number of the unsaved."

In discussing the false refuge which some find in an appearance of Christianity, or a Christianity not founded on Scriptural truth, he quoted the sol-emn warning of Christ himself in the ... Auto paint at Decorators.

unswervable faith, whatever the human errors of judgment and action, that obtains in the heart. His illusgathered from incidents in the lives of sent the market up to 1227e for Octo world war.

The church was crowded Friday Perenting as it has been every evening science keeps progressing, it will cer-tainly get around to God after awhile." ple stoom, both in the gallery and October downstairs, while dozens of others occupied chairs in the aisles. A musical | anuary service precided the se Collard at the organ. Mr. Murchison

COWBOY CHAMPIONSHIPS
TO BE STAGED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 25.—The world's cowboy championships with be staged in Grant park here this year from July 16 to 24. according to announcement much today. Bronco riding, steer roping and other exents will carry cash prizes of nearly \$25,000 and six championships medals or belts;

Cowboys and girls who won world's championships last year will be here control market closed steady at near the cotton market closed steady. Cowboys and girls who won world's championships last year will be here to defend their titles. Plans provide for accommodating a crowd of 20,000 and 800 head of stock. The event is and 800 head of stock. The event is December 11.72 11.22 December 12.13 11.72 sponsored by the Illinois Children's Home and Ald society.

MANY SIGHT-SEERS AT THE CAPITOL AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, TEXAS, June 25 - Evidentfamilies death had come, and of their ly few people in Texas have visited unfailing faith that the accomplish the state capitol as shown by the comment of God's will could work no true tinual string of sight-seers that visit

Martin Luther is said to have orig-nated the idea of the Christmas tree.

Picture frames at Decorators, 38-7to Ells migrate only in the dark. Windshields at Decorators Co. 38-71:

An elephant is awake 19 hours a day hina has only seven wireless stations

MARKETS

month, and probably contributed to the advance.

New Orleans Cotton.

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New Orleans Spot Cotton,
NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—Spot cotton quiet, 12 points higher. Sales on the spot, 251 bales, to arrive, 242 bales, how middling, 8.5uc, middling, 10.50c; good middling, 11.50c.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Despite bullish crop conditions, wheat this week has shown, considerable depression, influenced largely by the action of stocks and cotton.

unsettling effects from breaks in the value of securities and in cotten prices. Confidence on the par of wheat buyers failed, therefore, to develop any lasting

IT NEVER HAPPENS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton. "Everything on earth may be well with his soul." Dr. Truett said Friday night in a sermon whose bulwark and ramifications were the proved truths of the human soul's reaching.

"Everything on earth may be well with his soul. But nothing in life, nothing in death and nothing in iternity may be well with him if all is not well with his soul."

Dr. Truett dwelt on the sense of happiness and security which, however indefinable to the unbeliever, its manifest in the life of the believer, the improvement of only 22 points for t

Another private report making the condition of the crop 69 against 66 last trations of this security and content-month, and reports that July notices ment were profound and beautiful, were promptly stopped in New Orleans, gathered from incidents in the lives of ber, or 49 points net higher, later in the his-own church people at home and about the battle ground deaths of and heavy realizing and last prices French and American soldiers in the showed reactions of 25 or 20 points from the best, the close being easy and irregular at a net advance of 17 to 28

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January
March

Compared with a week ago, wheat prices this morning were to to low-r, corn off 2c to 3ic, and oats down c to be. Provisions stored gains of 10c

Wheat proved unusually sensitive to



NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK; June 25—Rallies of one to almost five points were made by leading shares during today's brief trading period in the stock market. Oils, steels, equipments and shippings, as represented by Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oil, Cruellia and United States, Steels, Baldwin Lossomotive and United States, Steels, Baldwin Lossomotive and United States, Tobaccos, sugars, leathers, coppers and chemicals also made substantial recoveries. Investment rails at grins of I to 2 points were led by Reading, and numerous junior transportations rose I to 2 points. Gains were partly reduced by profit-taking in the final dealings. The closing was strong. Sales approximat.

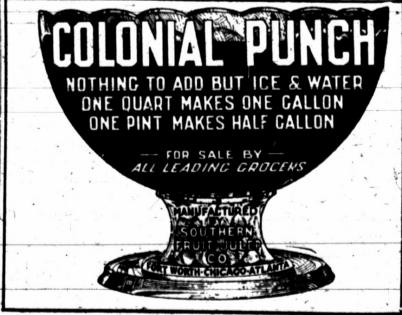
SAVED FROM ELECTROCUTION

DENISON, TEXAS. June 25 - While DENISON, TEXAS. June 25.—While throwing the city switches at the Texas Power shd Light company substation here last night. George Sloan, an employe was severely burned when his hand came in contact with a live wire. Only his ability to kick open the mainswitch prevented his electrocution.

Drs. A. H. Douglass and L. I. Lucer of the city health department returned late Friday from Fort Worth, where

ed 400,000 shares. Sales approximate reports. Five dollars a day and board BY KICKING OPEN SWITCH FIVE PERSONS ARE INJURED IN COLLISION OF TRAINS

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LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE & FRANK H. SPEARMAN

SIXTEENTH INSTALLMENT. The Fight at the Bridge.

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TATE and Jim had crossed the first divide. Below them law the Crazy Woman, spanned by the double draw bridge. His friends were his worst enemies," continued Laramie. "But they've got to get out of this country now. And the worst men are out of the Falling Wall. Still if you don't like it there, we won't live there," he added, sitting half sidewise toward Kate in his saddle to feast his eyes on her freshness and wouth.

"I shall like it anywhere you are, Jim," the said, looking at him simply.

The picture was too much for his restraint. He reined eagerly toward her. With a laugh she shied away, struck her Borse, and dashed ahead. Laramie spurred after her. But they were on the level creek bottom and riding swiftly. She gave him a Song run-more than he had looked for.

He realized, as they raced toward the beidge that he had for one moment forgotten everything but his complete happiness. He called to Kate to stop. In her sest she spurred the harder. He knew she must not reach the bridge ahead of him. Yet he realized the difficulty he faced; she would not understand; and at every cost he must stop her. Animated by this sudden instinct of danger he crowded his horse, forged abreast the flying girl, caught her bridle, and to her astonishment dragged her horse and his own rudely to their haunches. They were almost at the bridge itself.

Back up!" he exclaimed. "Back up!" "Jim!" she cried, " please don't throw me!" "Don't speak-back!" he said low and sharply. Something in the tone and manner of the command admitted of no parley.

try was Stone's superior in the craft of hid-

ing; but none was Laramie's equal in the

art of surprise; and Laramie meant, for

once, to make an antagonist formidable from

With this alone in purpose, he stalked with

the patience of an Indian from point to

point and cover to cover down toward the

bridge; crouching, halting and peering; slip-

ping from the shoulder of a rock to the

shelter of a bowlder; flattening on his stom-

ach to worm his way under a projecting

ledge and sliding noiselessly on his back

down the face of a water-worn glacis-but

drawing closer all the time to the bridge.

knew how well his quarry had concealed

himself to render surprise impossible. But

Stone's very safety in this respect made his

retreat more difficult. A man lying in wait

under the Double-draw, staked practically

everything on one chance: that the man he

sought to kill should cross the bridge. But

if the intended victim, suspicious, should get

unseen into the creek bed, the skulker could

Three hundred yards above the bridge,

the creek walls open in an ellipse, narrow-

ing abruptly where the bridge spans them.

This open space has been scoured by floods

until the bedrock lies like a polished floor

and it was now dry except where the piers

of the bridge stood in stagnant pools. Once

within this amphitheater whose vertical

walls rise twenty to thirty feet, no fighting

mie. He was watching the shadow cast by a

shrub that sprang, shallow-rooted, from a

time he waited, only noting the slow swing

of the narrow shadow as the morning sun.

flooding the rock-basin, rose in majestic

course. Gradually the deflection of the slen-

der indicator, moving like a finger on the

rock dial, marked the turn of the sun well

past the shoulder of the point at which Lara-

mie must emerge. When that moment

came he looked sharply out, sprang from

behind the point and ran sidewise into the

narrow shadow thrown from the curving

Stone, uneasy and alert, stood under the

saw each other almost at the same instant.

For Stone, it was the climax of a hatred long

nursed because of a supremacy long chal-

lenged. And for him it was an open field

with weapons in which his skill was as

matchless as Laramie's was held to be, at

Nor had Laramie underestimated the

chances of an encounter under such circum-

stances. He counted only on the slight ad-

agreeable experiences how a surprise jars

the poise; and there persisted in his mind.

what he had never until then hinted to an-

other, that Stone, shooting as an assassin

from cover and Stone himself facing death,

might shoot differently. On these slender

jumped his rifle to his cheek, and cried to

Stone's answer was a bullet. His shot

echoed Laramie's, and as Laramie whipped

the hat from his enemy's head, his bullet

tore through the right side of Laramie's belt.

tagonist, Stone, jumping from Laramie's sec-

ond bullet, ran forward, hugging the creek

again. Laramie refused to be tempted from

the shadow in which he stood, until Stone,

ing, threatened to find partial cover should

Laramie stand still. It was a contest of

deadly fencing, of steady heads and cool wit,

a struggle in instant strategy. And if Stone

meant to force Laramie into the sunshine,

he now succeeded—but at a fearful cost. Lar-

amie jumped not only into the sunshine, but

into the blinding sun itself, and when Stone

him to pitch up.

hardly avoid a fight.

cover is available.

cover, show in the open.

With her horse cavorting, half strangled, as he was jerked and backed, Kate, looking amazed at Laramie, saw in his face a man new to her-a man she never had seen before. Not her questioning look, nor the grantic struggles of the rearing horses touched him; nothing in the confusion of the sudden moment drew his eye for an instant from the bridge before him and his drawn revolver was already poised in his hand. Kate knew her part without another protest. She tore her horse's mouth cruelly with the curb. Where the danger was, or what, she did not know, but she could obey orders. Her eves tried to follow Laramie's. bent ahead. The bottoms spread level in every direction. The approach to the little bridge and beyond was as open as the day. Not a living creature was anywhere in sight, nothing with life had anywhere stirred, nothing of sound broke the silence of the morning, except-when Laramie allowed them to stop-the startled breathing of the

"Jim!" exclaimed Kate in awed restraint. "What is it?" His eyes were riveted straight ahead, but

he answered in a most matter-of-fact tone: "There's somebody under that bridge." She strained her eves to see something be

must have seen that she could not see. The A Teazzling sunshine, the dusty road, the roughwitt short wooden bridge before them, were first time that Laramie, who had been riding on her right was now on her left and presently that his revolver was sheathed and his rifle, which had hung in its scabbard at the horre's shoulder, was slung across the

"Kate," he said, speaking without looking at her, " will you ride back about a mile

"Smoke that fellow out."

Van Horn, Jim?"

"I don't believe he'd hide there. It's more like Stone."

"Jim! Stone's a deadly shot!"

Looking into the distance he only replied: * From cover. This may be a long-winded affair, Kate." He added, pausing: "You'd better ride as far as the hills."

She looked at him bravely restrained, but with all her love in her eyes. "I don't want

"It's poor business for you to be in," he it pleasant."

" Don't drive me away!" He hesitated again: "You might do this: Ride back fast about eighty rods. Leave the road there, bear to the west and circle around the little knoll you'll see. There's a

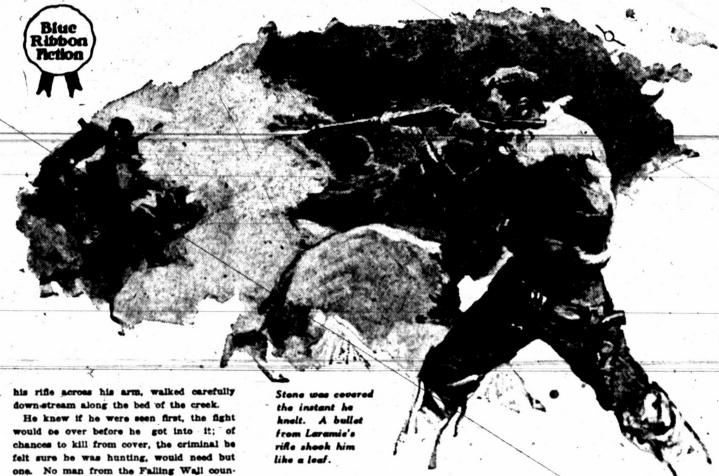
"Do you know every clump of willows in

knoll."

He answered unmoved: "I know that one For I've crawled up there more than once to take observations under that bridge myself, Get around behind those willows and you can see the creek bottom all the way to the bridge. I'm going up the creek about five hundred yards. I'll work down. Whoever's under the bridge can't get away except down the creek. If you see a man trying together-I'll understand. If you get into any kind of trouble—which you're kind of apart. I won't be far off."

With a plea to him to be careful—behind which all her agony of apprehension was repressed and mastered-Kate wheeled her

a break leading to the creek bed. The creek was practically dry; just a thread of water shook himself out of the saddle and laying



and firing persistently almost outlined with bullets Laramie's figure against the rock wall. He splintered the grip of Laramie's revolver in its holster, he cut the sleeve from his wrist, and tore hair from the right side of his head; but he could not stop him. Enraged, and realizing too late how every possibility in the fight had been figured out by the man that he had intended to slay, Stone, crippled, yet forced to circle, dropped once more on his knee to smash in a final

He was covered the instant he knelt. A bullet from Laramie's rifle shook him like a leaf. His head, jerking, sunk to his breast. With a superhuman effort he rallied. He looked at Laramie—narrowly watching shook the hair from before his eyes and fumbling at the firing lever tried to elevate his rifle to pump. But he swayed on his bent knee; the rifle slipped from his grasp. He sank to the rock floor, clutching with his big hands at the gravel, while Laramie running to him turned him over, snatched his revolver from its holster and throwing it out of reach, lifted his enemy's head.

When Kate, in an agony of suspense made her way to the creek bed she found Laramie scooping water up in his hands for Stone. She could not go near the wounded man. Only by word from where she stood, piteously, and by dumb sign, she drew Laramie to her to learn whether he was hurt When he declared he was not, she would not believe him till she had felt his arm where one bullet had cut his sleeve, and where the

Ben Simeral was first to come along on his way to town in his wagon. John Frying Pan was with him. With their help, Laramie got Stone up to the bridge and into the wagon to take to town. He had shut his eyes and refused to talk. Kate made Laramie tell her every detail of the fight and breathed anew the terrors of each moment.

"I stole toward the bridge the minute I heard the firing," she confessed, unsteadily. O. yes, I know! I might have been killed. But if you were, I wanted to be. How could there was a man under the bridge?"

"A bunch of bank swallows nest under that bridge, right where Stone was hiding." fly out when I ride up to it. If they don't fly out, I don't cross. Today they didn't fly

By nightfall Kate had the hope that her father might live. Doctor Carpy, indeed, promised as much, though he confessed to Laramie that he was partly bluffing. It was he explained, a question of constitution and nerve and he thought Barb had both. For better care he had him brought to town, and within the same hospital walls that sheltered Doubleday, lay Stone, in even more serious condition. The sole promise Carpy would make concerning him was that he would fit him up either for trial, or for his museumor, as Lefever suggested, for both.

The excitement of the town lay in the pursuit of Van Horn. Laramie during the first uncertain days of her father's condition

While Van Horn's loose, Jim," Tenison said one day, "you're the man that's in dan-

"I'd like to forget it," he returned. "But I guess it wouldn't be just exactly safe to. surprise-Van Horn's good at them. Then again he may have left the country—there's

Things up at Barb's ranch have got to have some attention," he continued. "Barb will be laid up a long time; and if I don't see after things the banks will. I'm going to take McAlpin up there tomorrow."

The two men were sitting before a large window in the hotel office. As McAlpin's name was mentioned they saw the man himself stepping sailor-fashion at a lively pace up Main street. He made for the hotel, burst through the office door and headed

with word from Lefever and Saway-they've got track of Van Horn. He come to Pettigrew's ranch yesterday for food and a fresh horse. One of John Frying Pah's boys seen him. Lefever says they've got him located near the head waters of the Crazy Woman. You know that rough country east of Pettlgrew's? Lefever says if you'll get right up there and watch the creek, he can't get away, The boys at Pettigrew's say he's got lots of ammunition; Lefever and Sawdy stayed at Pettigrew's last night."

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At the barn, Kitchen, who had ridden in from the Doubleday ranch, had few details to add. But the Indian runner that brought the word from Lefever and Sawdy had made it clear to Kitchen the two were depending on Laramie to help them bottle Van Horn.

Laramie laid the news before Kate at the hospital. He called her from her father's room and they talked at the end of the cor-

She looked at him wistfully: "I don't want you to go, Jim," she whispered.

Her hands lay on his free arm. "I don't want to go. Kate." he said. " But the hove have sent to me for help-what can I do? He's a hundred times more my enemy than theirs. The only interest they've got in rounding him up is friendship for me and you. Suppose they close with him and get

Kate could only look up into his eyes: "Suppose you get killed Jim?"

He hesitated. Then he looked down into ought to do, Kata"

and looked at him: "I know you're going. Jim; only, don't ask me to say 'go.' I couldn't bear to think I sent you."

termined, despite Laramie's protests, to ride with him. The plucky boss was saddling the Laramie at the barn when the telephone

Too occupied with his watch for Laramie to give it any heed, McAlpin let it ring. And the barn men let it ring. It rang, seemingly, more and more sharply until McAlpin, bawled the hostler from the office, "and

McAlpin hurried to the instrument and on the wire. He spoke low and fast: "Is Laramie there?"

"Where is he?"-

"Couldn't tell you, Harry, I'm lookin' for

"Drop everything. Find him quick or you'll be too late. Van Horn's in town." d' y' mean, Harry?"

"Damnation!" thundered Tenison. "You heard me, didn't you?"

"Do as you're told."

The canny Scot knew well what the message meant. With little ostentation and much celerity he hurried up street. Belle, at her door with Kate, drawn-faced, could only say that Laramie had promised to come there before starting. "Warn him," was McAlpin's excited word, "You know Van

Red-faced and heated, McAlpin ambled could imagine Laramie might be. Deathly. afraid of running into Van Horn-who bore him, he well knew, no leve but doggeding. bent on his errand, McAlpin asked fast questions and spread the rapid-fire news as he traveled. More than once he had word of Laramie, yet nowhere could he; in his exasperation, set eyes on him. How nearly he succeeded in his mission he never knew till

Daramie had completed his dispositions and was free, after a brief round of errands, to start north, when Carpy encountered him

Laramie was in haste. But Carpy insisted he must speak with him and, against protest, took him by way of the back door of the shop over to the back door of the drug store and into the little room behind the prescrip-

The doctor sat down and motioned Larsmie, despite his impatience, to a chair: "It won't take long to tell you what I've got to tell you," said Carpy, firmly, "but you'll be a long time forgetting it. And the time you

"Jim!" Carpy, facing him four feet away. looked squarely into Laramie's eyes. "I know you pretty well, don't I? All right! I'm going to talk pretty plain. You're going to marry Kate Doubleday. Whatever her father's faults and they've been a plentythey'd best be let lie now. That's what Kate would want, I'm thinkin'-that's what her husband would want-enyway, her children would want it. Barb, after he deserted Kate's mother, went out into the Black Hills. He got into trouble there a partnership scrape. I don't know how much or how little he was to blame; but his partner got the best of him and Barb shot him,

"The partner's friends had the pull. Barb was sentenced for manslaughter. He broke away the night he was sentenced. He came out into this country, took his own name again, got into railroad building, made money, lost it, and went into cattle.

"Two men here know this story. I'm one; the other is Harry Van Horn. He lived in the Hills when this happened. He wouldn't tell because he wanted Kate.

"Jim, if Van Horn comes in alive, he'll be tried for this job on Barb. He'll plead selfdefense and spring the Black Hills story. Van Horn has done his best to kill you and know why. It's up to you whether he comes in alive and blackens her father's name to get even with both of you. Now start along Jim-that's all."

Laramie did not rise.

For himself he cared nothing. But he cared for Kate. And though she had little reason to care for her father, and the tragedy of a record such as his was not a pleasant memory for any daughter; how much more would she suffer if his record were exposed by one whose interest it would be I said that was all," continued Carpy;

"it ain't quite all, either. Van Horn will swear everything in this Falling Wall raid on old Barb to make feeling against himit'll be a mess."

Laramie's eyes were fixed on the floor. When he raised them he spoke thoughtfully "I see what you mean, Doctor. I'll talk plain, too-as you'd want me to, I know. No one can tell till it's over how a man hunt is going to work out. But, Doc, whatever my feelings are, there's something else I've got to think about. You're leaving it out. No matter what stories have been told about me, my record up to this, is clear. I've never in my life shot down a man except in self I couldn't begin by doing it now defense.

"Why," demanded Carpy, "did you do it?" Why did Kate Doubleday shun me like a man with the smallpox? Because they put couldn't make me out a rustler, they made man. I had a fine reputation to live down; and all of it from her own father and his

have done it without playing straight. It's Van Horn doesn't deserve any show. But if his hands go up—though I never expect head-I can't do it, Doctor, that's all there is to it-he'll come in alive as far as any-

Carpy laughed cynically: "Jim," he exclaimed with an affectionate string of abuse. all right." The doctor opened the door of the little room as Laramie rose. "Go long."

Laramie passed around from behind the an order, and, busily thinking, walked rapid ly toward the open front door. A little girl How d' do, Mr. Laramie!" It was Mamie McAlpin. He stopped to pinch her cheek "I don't know you any more, Mamie. You're getting such a big girl." Passing her, he stepped into the afternoon sunshine that

The threshold of the door was elevated. country store fashion, six or seven inches above the sidewalk. Laramie glanced up street and down as he habitually did and started to step down to the walk. It was only when he looked directly across to the opposite side of the street, lying in the afternoon shadow, that he saw, standing in a wooden store buildings, a man covering him

At the very instant that Laramie saw him, the man fired. Laramie was stepping down when the bullet struck him, Whirled by the blow, he staggered against the drugstore window. Instinctively he reached for his revolver. It hung at his left hip. But struggling to right himself he found that his left arm refused to obey. When he tried to get

not, and the man, seeing him helpless, darted from his hiding place out on the side walk and throwing his gun into balance,

It was Van Horn. Before the second shot echoed along the street a dozen men were out. Not one of them could see at that moment a chance for Laramie's life; they only knew he was a man to die hard, and dying -dangerous. In catching him at the moment he was stepping down, Van Horn's bullet, meant for his heart, had smashed the collar bone above it and Laramie's gun arm

Realizing his desperate plight, he flung his smashed shoulder toward his enemy. As the second bullet ripped through the loose collar of his shirt, he swung his right arm with incredible dexterity behind him. snatched his revolver from its holster, and started straight across the street at Van

it looked like certain death, Main street, irregular, is at that point barely sixty feet wide. Perfectly collected, Van Horn trying to fell his reckless antagonist, fired again. But Laramie, with deadly purpose ran straight at him. By the time Van Horn could swing again, Laramie had reached the middle of the street and stood within the coveted shadow that protected Van Horn. In that instant, halting, he whipped his revolver suddenly up in his right hand, covered his enemy and fired a single shot.

Van Horn's head jerked back convulsively. He almost sprang into the air. His arms shot out. His revolver flew from his hand. He reeled, and falling heavily across the board walk, turned shuddering, on his face. The bullet striking him between the eyes had

a careful lane between the man now standing motionless in the middle of the street and his prone antagonist. But Laramie knew too well the marks of an agony such as that-the clenching, the loosing of the hands, the last turn, the relaxing quiver. He had seen too many stricken animals die.

Limp and bleeding, overcome with the horror of what he had not been able to avert. he walked back to his starting point and sat down on the edge of the sidewalk. His revolver had been tucked mechanically into the waistband of his trousers. Men swarming into the street crowded about. Carpy. agitated, tore open his bloody shirt.

Laramie put up his right hand: "I'm not damaged much, doctor," he said slowly and looking across the street. " See if you can do anything for Aim."

While he spoke, the tremor of a woman's voice rang in his half-dazed care a woman trying to reach him. "O! where is he?"

Men at the back of the crowd cried to make way. The half circle before Laramie parted. He sprang to his feet, held out his right arm, and Kale with an inarticulate ory threw herself sobbing on his breast.

"I'm telling you, Sawdy," expostulated "I'm a patient man. But you've got to get

Sawdy stood a statue of dignity and defiance: "And I'm telling you, Hop Scotch.

and ready." "A big piece of ceiling came down last

night," thundered McAlpin. Belle was listening; these sparks were flying at her gate: "Whatever you do," she

interjected contemptuously, "don't get a McAlpin, inextinguishable, turned to Belle: "Look at this: Henry Sawdy gets into

that bath tub. He turns on the water. He goes to sleep. Every few weeks the ceiling I've had a ton of mortar on 'em. If there "If there was any pressure," interposed

Sawdy, "I wouldn't go to sleep. Do you know how long it takes to fill your blamed

McAlpin in violent protest, scratched the gravel with his hobnailed shoes: "I'll ask you: Am I responsible for the pressure, or continued to stroke his heavy mustache. The water it takes to cover you, Henry," sputtered McAlpin, "would run a low

"I have to wait till everybody in town goes to bed before I can get a dew started on the faucet," averred Sawdy. "Sometimes I have to set up all night to take a bath. Look at the unreasonableness of it, Belle," he went on indignantly. "I'm paying this Shylock a dollar and a half a week for my roomand most of the time, no water."

McAlpin ground his teeth: "No water!" was all he could echo, doggedly.

"Do you know what this row is about, Belle?" demanded Sawdy. "He's trying to screw me up to a dollar seventy-five for the room. And everybody on the second floor using my bath tub," continued Sawdy calmly.

"Your bathtub," gasped McAlpin, "Well, if you could get title to it by sleeping in it.

"I don't want your blamed room any longer, anyway," concluded Sawdy. "I'm going to get married."

McAlpin started: "Henry, don't make a blamed fool o' yoursel'."

"I said it," retorted Sawdy, waving him

"I've had no notice," announced McAlpin, raising his hand. "You'll pay me my rent to the first of the year. You rented for the



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full year, Henry, remember that!" With this indignant warning, McAlpin started for the barn.

Sawdy followed Belle into the house. He threw his hat on the living room table. "Sit down, Belle," he said recklessly. "I want to talk."

Belle was suspicious. "What about?" she demanded. "You can't room here, I'll tell

" Now hold your horses a minute-just a minute. Sit down. I know when a tning needs sugar, don't 1? You know when it needs sait, don't you? Why pay rent in two places? That's what I want to know. Let's utch up."

My foolishness has got me stopped."

"Honor bright!" persisted Sawdy, "what do you say?"

Belle took it up with Kate: "With him and John Lefever both nagging at me what can I do?" she demanded, greatly vexed. "I've got to marry a fat man anyway I fix

When Lefever learned Belle's choice had fallen on his running mate he was naturally incensed: "I've been jobbed all 'round," he declared at Tenison's. "First, Jim sends me up to the Reservation on a wildgoose chase after his two birds and bags 'em both within gunshot of town. Then my own partner beats me home by a day and cope off Belle. Riggt a widower, anyway. He'll beat out an honest man every time. Anyway, boys, this town is dead. Everything's getting settled up around here. I'm sending my resignation

in to Farrell Kennedy today and I'm going to strike out for new country."

"Not till I get married, John," said Lara mie, when John repeated the dire threat. "And Kate wants a new foreman up at the ranch. You know her father's turned everything over to her."

"What'll she pay?" "More than you're worth, John. Don't worry about that!"

Some diplomacy was needed to restore general good feeling, but all was managed. From the men, John got no sympathy. The women were more considerate; and when, Kate and Belle declared there would be no double wedding unless John stood up with the party, he bade them go sheed with the "fixings."

The Breakfast at the Mountain House, Harry Tenison's personal compliment to the ing party, restored John Lefever quite

to his bubbling humor. It was a brave company that sat down. And a democratic one. for despite feminine protests it numbered at the different tables pretty much every friend of Laramie's in the high country, including John Frying Pan-only the blanket men from the Reservation were excepted. Lefever acted as toastmaster.

"Jim." he demanded, addressing Laramie in genial tones, when everything was moving well, "just what in your eventful career do you most pride yourself on?"

Laramie answered in like humor. "Keeping out of fail," he retorted laconically. "Been some job, I imagine," suggested Le

fever cheerily. " At times, a man's job."

fever. "I'm married—that's fust as good."

"I mean," explained Laramie, looking unabashed at Kate, "I'm looking to you now to keep me out."

The boisterous features of similar Sleepy Cat celebrations were omitted in deference to Kate's feelings and the too recent tragedies: her father still lay in the hospital.

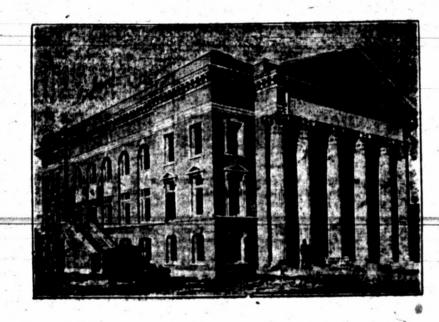
But her guests were agreed that she looked very happy over her new husband. The tell-tale glow not wholly to be suppressed in her frank eyes; the unmanageable pink that rose even to her temples and played defiantly under her brown hair curling over them; the self-conscious restraint of her voice—her bubbling laughter—these were all "sign," plain as print to married men, like McAlpin and Carpy, and grounds for suspicion even to confirmed bachelors. like John Lefever and the old priest that

came down from the Reservation to the ceremony; and in every one of them the observing read the trails that led to Kate's heart.

Laramie, on the other hand, disgusted those that expected a stern and heroic showing. Towards the close of the breakfast he was laughing deliriously at every remark, and looking dazed when an intelligent question was put at him; Harry Tenison pronounced it disedifying.

But when the young couple swung into their saddles for the wedding trip-their destination, naturally, a secret—criticism ceased. Laramie again looked his part; and those that had heard him pledge his life to cherish and protect Kate, felt perfectly satisfied as the two melted away into the glow of the sunset.

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Floral Heights Methodist Church
Tenth and Polk Streets
W. L. TITTLE, Pastor

Morning Service at 10:50; Evening Service , 8:00 o'clock

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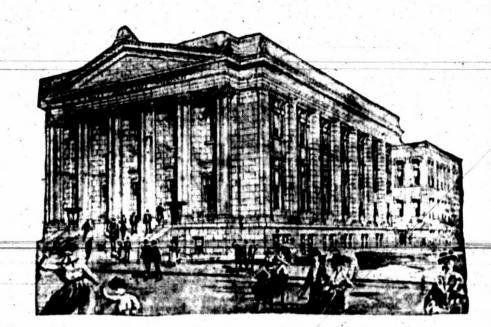
Will Be Here Just One More Week.

Sunday, June 26th he speaks three times. At 9:30 a.m., at the First Methodist Church, South he speaks in sparkles and stars to the Sunday School and adults, including the men's class that usually meets at the Olympic Theatre.

At 11 a. m. he gives at the church his greatest sermon "Christ, Not a Mere Man." Thinkers and skeptics specially invited

At 8 p. m. at the great "al fresco" tabernacle, corner 11th and Scott, he will preach on "The Golden Choice."

No service Saturday night, but services all next week.



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Ninth and Burnett Streets
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Sacred Heart Church
P. BONIFACE, Pastor
Services at 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m. and



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Saturday Sermonette

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SIMPLICITY

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Adelina Patti's test for a singer was never, as you might suppose, "Can you trill, can you imitate a mocking bird?" No, it was "Can you sing a simple ballad in honest, straight-forward fashion? Such a ballad as 'Home Sweet Home'?" That was a fair test.

Simplicity shows quality naked and unadorned. And it is only genuine worth that dares challenge its criticism.

It takes both courage and the consciousness of value to come before the world without affection. Our assumption of numberless little airs, poses and prejudices is but the confession and apology for weakness.

The strong are always simple. Simplicity implies strength. The weak hide their defects and their lack with tricks and frills.

The highest attainments in painting and sculpture are not the kaleidoscopic, brightly colored canvases of battle scenes; not the complex many-turreted statue structures that misguided patriots sometimes erect in memorial of achievement. The greatest picture in the world is of a mother and her babe. As the sense of skill grows strong and the eye keen in its perception of beauty, non-essentials, jewelry and drapery, are stripped off and the true artist finds satisfaction in the flowing line and satiny flesh texture of the simple human figure.

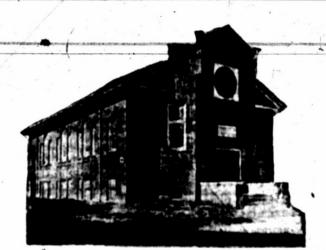
In the world of letters, that which lives as poetry, is not the half hearted, labored utterances of a Poet Laureate on some quasi "great" occasion. Rather it is the simple stanza that sang itself out of some more obscure poet's heart that binds us all with living bonds through community of feeling and experience. The great song is never the oratorio but the ballad.

Real worth is always unassuming and natural. High thinking seems automatically to draw unto itself the complement of plain living. Napoleon was always most at ease in the Spartan simplicity of camp on the battle field. To his mind, the grandeur and splendor of his French court were a concession to the limitations of the less great.

Great minds focused as they are on great issues have small patience with the trivialities of custom and convention.

It is only when the building is right, true in conception, strong in foundation, pure in outline, that the architect dares let it stand forth unadorned.

So with human souls. Our poor terms "homeliness" and "humanness" may stand for the truest aristocracy of human character.



Temple Israel

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



First M. E. Church

T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Lamar Avenue Baptist Church

Fourth and Lamar Streets
A. J. HOLT, Pastor

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



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(Tenth and Burnett)

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L THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

Bruins Are Unable To Overcome Early Lead And Spudders Win 9-7

Special to The Times.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, June 24.—
San Antonio railied in the late innings Friday and knocked Abe Bowman from the box, but a lead of eight runs when the rallying started stood other trio of counters in this round. Wichita Falls in good stead and the Spudders won 9 to 7

were features.

and the part of the fourth he pitched. He passed three in a row, McDonald, the fourth and Tiner relieved him. Bescher's single brought in hit, no errors.

Itchens Seventh Innipg.

Then Gross home run in the sixth WICHITA FALLS The Spudders

great one handed catch of McDonald's bled Clark off first. Miller singled bled Clark off first. Miller singled through short and stole second. Works who had singled, off first Miller was safe on Fuller's fumble and Miller singled, stole and came home when Fuller bobbed Works grounder. Bears Cut Loose

Gross doubled and Brook poled his right. Gross doubled and Brook poled his homer. When Fincher, batting for Tiner, walked and Booe singled, Marshall went in to pitch. Henry forced Booe at second but Fuller singled in Tullos, who ran for Fincher. Connolly flied deep to Bescher and Bowen forced drove the first ball pitched to left for the second but record to the second but Fuller singled in their heavy artillery into play in this round and chased Bowman to the showers after they had tallied thrice and got two more on the sacks. Nee drove the first ball pitched to left for the second but record to the second but the second but

Brock was passed. Cocreham's foul at the fence. Booe's runners ahead of him. Fincher batted three-bagger to right, over Rothfuss for Tiner and walked. Tullos was sent head, scored both runners and Booe in to run for Fincher and went to sectode home on a double by Henry to ond when Booe drove a hard smash left. Fuller filed to Bescher. The through Works for a single, Marshall spudders sewed it up in the ninth on relieved Bowman at this point. Henry

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BAN ANTONIO-Booe grounded out. Bowman to Works, Henry lined to Works. Fuller smacked a two-ply walwhen Connolly sent a bounder to Gross No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Second Inning.

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picture at the earnest request of Kitchens, Johnny Nee Tiner relieved him Marshall, Marshall, ingle to right. The count was three Totals and two on him at the time and all the runners got away to a big lead. Bowlen's relay went through Brock and all the runners scored, Kitchens romping to third. Bowman grounded out, Tiner to Henry, Kitchens holding to third. Bowen, rf. Reacher whacked a hard single to cen-Bescher whacked a hard single to center that sent Kitchens over. Gross E Gross as.
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Landry, p. Tiner, p. to Gross. Four runs, 2 hits, 1 error.
SAN ANTONIO—Fuller was an easy out, Bowman to Works. Connolly drew four wide ones. Bowen flew out to Miller, who threw the ball over Works head in an effort to double Connolly?

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when Tiner lined to Bowman. No runs, no hits, no errors. Sixth Inning

starter. Kitchens beat out an infield the left field fence with two on base safety through Tiner that put Kitchens the sixth and Brock's circuit wal-p with two on in the Bears' seventh Bescher grounded to Henry, both runners advancing. Gross put the wood to Landry started for San Antonio but the horsehide and drove it over the left New York seven men in three innings field fence for a round trip. Rothfuss Boston fanned. Three runs, 3 hits, no errors. the passed three in a row, McDonald.

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ANTONIO—Booe smashed one off Bowman's shins and beat it out the fourth and Tiner relieved him. Henry flew out to Rothfuss. Fuller Philadelphia Kitchens hit to right, scoring Mc walked. Connolly flew out to Bescher Donald and Miller, and Works scored and there was no advance. Bowen was when Brock let the outfield throw get thrown out by Bowman. No runs, 1

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FALLS—Bescher waited grounder and stepped on second, Torc-

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to within one run of a deadlock in this Grew and Lapan. canto by slamming Rube for three hits WICHITA FALLS.—Miller flew out to connolly. Works walked and halted to second on Kitchens' single to left. Kitchens. Brock took his time and threw to Henry in time to double Bow a long triple to the center field fence, the series. He scored a moment later when Henry Score by innings: R. H. bounced a double off the left field, bar- Fort Worth 301 602 601-7 18

Ninth Inning.

WICHPTA FALLS-Clark walked.

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Miller, who threw the ball over works head in an effort to double Connolly off first and the latter pulled up at third. Rothfuss made a zwonderful running shoestring catch of Necs liner for the third out. No runs, no hits, 1 error.

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LEAD YALE 1922 CREW NEW MAYEN CONN June 25 -Langhorne Gibson of New York City. class of 1922, who rowed at number 5 the first varsity crew, was elected captain of the Yale rowing squad last night to succeed Captain Stephen

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istry has been enlisted to aid . pitchers in their efforts to stop . Smith, Mitchell and Miller. A Philadelphia scientist has in-

We can't complain of not getting the breaks yesterday. We didn't get the pitching nor was our fielding of the gilt-edged variety, yet we were never behind. A few timely blows, combined behind. A few timely blows, combined both has justified it. He has proved to the satisfaction of all that his playing has with Landry's generosity and a couple not been a flash in the pan. of dumb Bear plays decided the issue.

prayer, and he didn't work that over-time. The same can be said of "Rube."

Santone fans took almost as much

Danny Gross may be the smallest man on the club, but he puts a lot of power behind his swing. It is no mean thump over the left field barrier in

There has been much discussion among local fans as to whether Danny is a better ball player than his brothe To date we have refrained from venturing an opinion, but we can honestly say now that we would rather have Danny on our club than Ewell. He is a better batter, a much speedier good as that of his older brother. Ewell

may sound like a rash statement when

Bowman didn't have much besides a Hicks to start a game. Don't be surprised to see either of them in there any time now.

great guns lately. He has done with It was one of the hottest days of the his club, what Walter Salm has done year down there and even the operation of the Buffaloes from the cellar to winder a wire in the morning that it was 100 in the shade. Those birds who were altituded in the shade in the s

Bill Bailey may have lost his first don't think he will be let our right Santone. Danny is as good a judge of pitched balls as any man on the club, he seldom goes after a bad one and when he connects there is a resounding before scoring four runs. Wonder if Bill will oppose Jimmie Zinn on the mound this year. Our money will go on Bill if he

> pitcher said, And you ought to slow up in the race.

replied, And proceeded to steal second base.

—Bill Ruggies in Dallas News.

Their Former Ring Battles

The string of 17 knockouts convinced boxing promoters and the pub-lic at large that Dempsey, in spite of unpopularity because of his failure to get into active military service in the war, was the logical man to meet Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship of the world. "Tex" Rickard clinched the bout.

The principals met in New York. Feb. 9, 1919, to ree to conditions for the bout. The statutes of New York at that time made illegal articles for a boxing bout signed in that state. Accordingly, when conditions had been settled, the principals, their managers and "Tex" Rickard ferried to Jersey City and signed the papers in a ratiway waiting room.

After virtually every city of account in the United States, where boxing was legal, had been mentioned as the possible site. Rickard announced that declared themselves favorable to the training in camps near the big arena.
In spite of Dempsey's great record

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giante 11, Phile 2.
PHILADELPHIA. June 24.—New York batted four Philadelphia pitchers for a 11-to-2 victory in the opening game of the series here today. Score by innings: R. H. E. New York 520 200 101---11 19 1 Philadelphia 000 020 000--- 2 8 2 R. H. E. Batteries-Nehf and Snyder: Baum gartner, Keenan, Hubbell and Bruggy.

Braves 7, Dodgers 6.
BROOKLYN June 24.—Boston defeated Brooklyn, 7 to 6, today with a four-run rally in the eighth when the Braves bunched a triple, a double and

Score by innings: n010 110 040—7 12 1 Batteries-Oeschger and Gowdy

Pirates 4, Cards 3.

violin for tone. Sold on easy terms. Let ington to six hits.
us send one out to demonstrate. The Batteries—Courtney, Shaw and Ghar-

CARPENTIER

the greatest middleweights that hard. America has had, Billy Papke, the "Illittle smiling insofar as he was con222 American National Bank building who believe that the Frenchman stands small chance with Jack Dempsey at Jersey City, July 1.

Carpentier was then only 18 years of age but was big and rapidly growing out of the middleweight class. He already stood five feet 115 inches, his present height, and it is declared that he had considerable trouble making He was meeting two of America's best oxers, both in their prime.

Carpentier's defeat at the hands of Klaus came early in the year. Although defeated, he gave Klaus a great battle for 19 rounds. The: it was Descamps, rather than Carpen-The manager ropes to save his groggy charge from from the strong box were further punishment and Carpentier, remonstrating, was forced to quit. knockout had the bout con- gust and September. tinued

nable before his smaller opponent.

Dempsey, apparently unmindful of the disparity in height and weight, declares that he was going to tackle is small excuse for helieving that Carbon for helieving the helieving that Carbon for helieving that Carbon fo while Bescher was being run down on the line, Gross to Neg to Gross. Clark grounded to the line, Gross to Neg to Gross. Clark grounded to Henry. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SAN ANTONIO—Connolly flew out to Works disposed of Brock. Landry pasted a safety to right. fully developed man, be a real rival AMERICAN AND ENGLISH for Jack Dempsey. Carpentier, with POLO TEAMS PLAY EX

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wilkinson and Schalk.

Indiana 4, White Sex 2. CHICAGO, June 24.—Timely hitting by Leslie Nunamaker, coupled with some fine pitching by Mails, enabled Cleveland to take the final game of the series from Chicago today, 4 to 2.

Tigera 12, Browns 6. DETROIT, June 24 - Detroit hit hard in the closing innings this afternoon and defeated St Louis 12 to 0 in the deciding game of the series.

Batteries-Davis, Bayne, Burwell and Severeid: Leonard and Rassler.

Athletics 5, Red Sox 3. BOSTON, June 24.—Philadelphia took

he opening game in the series from Boston today, 5 to 3. Hasty pitched well in the pinches and had good support. Ruel was brilliant at bat and be hind the plate. Batteries-Hasty and Perkins: Myere

-Yankees S, Senators 2.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- New York de feated Washington, 9 to 3, today in the first game of the series. Courtney was hit hard while Mays held Wash 38-7te rity, Mays and Schang.

WILL CHANGE HANDS

Carpentier's Manager and Trainer Dempsey in High Spirits-Receives Can See Nothing Ahead But Victory

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 25 .- There is a deep-rooted belief in the camp of Georges Carpentier that the blonde-Frenchman will attain his lifelong ambition—the world's heavyweight title The champion was the guest of honor when he meets Jack Dempsey in Jer- at a surprise party at his camp last City a week from today? Francois Descamps, manager, and

Gus Wilson, the trainer, appear to be satisfied that the pugilistic idel of when old time songs were in order, France is greater than ever and will the champion joined in the singing. At repay their highest hopes in the forthspeed and will bowl him over for the retiring hour.

Carpentier, in their opinion, will be py returns of his birthady, including so fast and clever that Dempsey will not be able to strike him one telling blow. Even granting that the champion may land on the Frenchman, they say he is in such condition that it will take 29 of Jack's hardest watlops to stop him.

"Nobody," they say, "ever has been able to take the fight out of him and able to take the fight out of him and today he is not merely a good fight.

today he is not merely a good fight- sey City, er but a great one. He is a marvel, a Look for New Champion

be a new world's heavyweight champion a week from today." Heavy workout was planned for the challenger today. He was ready to go into the training ring and follow out the instructions to punch hard. There were some new sparring men on hand but they were kept inside the training residence and their names could not be learned. Really serious training has begun at the camp. This is evidenced if in no other way than by the action of the challenger in his last public appearance Thursday, All Decorators Co. Phone 5316. along he has been pulling punches, smiling and begging the pardon of op-The defeat of Carpentier by two of ponents whose jaws he struck too

On Thursday, however, thereof Pittsburgh is now cited by persons shut and waved for another victim. Such will be the order of things from now until July 1, when the trait

> VALUABLE CUPS DISAPPEAR FROM DETROIT YACHT CLUB

DETROIT. June 25 .- Whereabouts of the Harmsworth trophy, emblem of the world's power boat championship, which was won by Garfield A. Wood in English waters last year, and the gold cup, emblematic of the American championship, also held by Wood, was puzzling members of the Detroit Yacht day. Rumors of their disappearance to quit. Harmsworth and gold cup committees. Klaus winning on a foul. The Am: ri-can, however, was a clean-cut winner and surely would have scored an tional regatta to be held here in Au-In October of the same year, Papke sent to the Detroit Athletic club last

POLO TEAMS PLAY EXHIBITION

LONDON, June 25.-American and British polo teams met today at the Hurlingham club in an exhibition game which was planned to replace the third international polo match be-tween the British and American teams for the possession of the international

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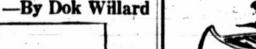
VERNON, TEXAS. June 25 .- C. M. lair, county tax collector, was made a member of the legislative committee only two are from west Texas. Mr. Blair has often been complimented by visiting state officials for the efficient

> WILL GRAY WILL SPEAK AT ELECTRA ON TUESDAY

ELECTRA, TEXAS, June 25 .- Will H. Gray of Tulsa, Okla., will address a meeting of Electra oil men at the chamber of commerce on Tuesday, June 28th. This meeting, called at the request of the petroleum division of the Southern Tariff association, is for the purpose of explaining the necessity for protection against importation of cheap low-gravity oil. Picture frames at Decorators, 38-7te

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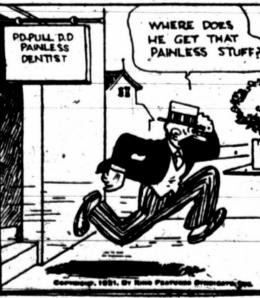
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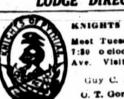
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reproduce it would be an embarrassment to the Mexican government.

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per preached another of his great ser-mons. Automobiles filled the parking

Representatives of The Times appeared at the union station, bent upon getting a picture of the 237 Mexicans who departed late Friday for their native land. They were promptly informed that taking of photographs was forbidden. It seems that the Mexican government had forbidden it. Not recognizing Mexico's authority so far north of the Rio Grande, the photographer was preparing to alead and shoot, anyhow, in the face of official threats of jail, and divers and sundry ugly looks on the part of the Mexicans. It developed that there wasn't any order against photographs, but that there was a very earnest request that none be taken, said request Evangelist Culpepper's subject Fri-day night was "The Great Salvation," from the text, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation." Mr. Culpepper said that salvation was the greatest and mightiest fact in the uni-

descendants of Montezuma to see thought of the millions that page no picture wasn't taken, and they succeeded entirely. Besides, the light was bad. The bholographer looked great, great. I stood at the base of great, great. I stood at the base of great, great it Washington greeted. the monument at Washington erected to the memory of the father of his country, and as it seemed to vibrate with the motion of the earth, I said it is great. I saw the gentle McKinley kiss his mother's Bible and take the oath of office as president of the greatest nation in the world, and Morris, for nearly seven years a resithat was great. I stood on the banks dent of Vernon, died Thursday morning of the father of waters that runs by in the Baptist sanitarium of Dallas my town, and bathed my hands in its after a critical illness lasting one day. silvery spray, and when I remember He was 47 years old and was engaged that it runs from Lake Itaska to the in the oil business.

Gulf, watering the fertile fields that Morrison was for two years manager of Gulf, watering the fertile fields that to line its banks, and that is great, but the greatest thing in all the universe line its banks, and that is great, but of a local gin before he put his money the greatest thing in all the universe in oil. His holdings embraced acreage to me is to see a man step out boldly at Wichita Falls, Graham, Breckenridge

This salvation is great in its author. You show me a piece of music, its harmony is sure and its melody sweet, and I look and see the name of the amount of business written in May, according to an announcement from the general offices of the company. Mr. Burnside wrote \$1.142,000 of innovant. that follows her liegelord; see the birds, see the blooming flowers, it is needless to ask who made them, for we read in Genesis that God created the heavens and the earth-it had a

"It is also great in its sacrifice. If God had had a thousand sons and given one of them it would have been great, but he gave His only son.
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pottomed it and robbed it of its ter-

Mr. Culpepper, begged his hearer not to neglect this great salvation, but to take it now—accept Jesus Christ— Eighteen came put God first. ward and gave their names for the church. The old fashioned altar was used last night and scores knelt there in prayer for loved ones.

IN HOSPITAL AT DALLAS

and lowa Park. He was highly thought of locally and a number of Vernon men were associated with him in business. Mr. Morrison is survived by his wife, four daughters and a son. Puneral services were conducted from his home here at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

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and army of occupation, and was with the Scottlat brigade through the Boer the Scottist brigade through the soer campaign as sergeant major. He walked from Winnipeg in Manitoba to Alberta, a distance of 1,800 miles, in 1905. He expects to arrive at Denver-early in July. Thus far he has cov-ered 700 miles of the journey since May 18.

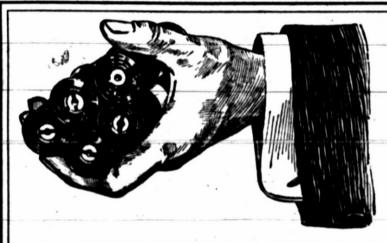
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