# DENY MOTION FOR NEW HEARING IN CASE OF SEWELL FIELDS GERMAN MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS IS ASSASSINATED COUNSEL FOR COMPANY ASKS THAT TROOPS BE SENT TO MINES

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SIMILAR ACTION IN THE CASE OF WILEY SMITH

ty Previously Affirmed By Court.

AUSTIN, June 24 .- The following By Associated Press. Affirmed: W. F. Clark alie Billy day.

The minister was shot and billed as he was leaving of criminal appeals yesterday: Clark, Eastland; R. R. Leeray, East-

Pittman, Stephens.

Application for writ of habeas torpus dismissed: Ex parte J. C. murderer had been discovered up

Relator discharged: Ex parte E. Cochrain, Stonewall. C. Russell, Harris; T. Trevino, Kerr; M. F. Crowley, Swisher; H. B. Wil-

### HOLD PENNSYLVANIA TAX ON COAL CONSTITUTIONAL

on, Tarrant; Wiley Smith, Wichita.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 .- The Pennsylvania supreme court today declared constitutional the legislative act of 1921 taxing anthracite "You are the assessin." coal one and one-half per cent of its alue at the mines.

The cases that were on the docket at police court Saturday morning were held over till Saturday night. Judge W. B. Chauncey decided not to interrupt the work of the election judges who have charge of the election booth in the city hall.

the chamber.

When the news was communicated to the reichstag itself at 11:25 to pelock it was received with deep emotion. In the midst of a turmoil The police court will have a very full docket to hear in the night session, which has just recently been

## **ELOOD IN MEXICO ALMOST DESTROYS** . A NEW RAILROAD

EL PASO, June 24.—Foonchuck, millionaire Chinaman of Piedras Negras, who has just arrived from San Carlos, reports that the San Carlos Allende railway had practically been destroyed by the recent floods in Mexico. Several bridges have been washed away and much trackage and roadbed rendered im-passable. He estimated it would be several months before trains will again be operating over this road, which was only recently construct-ed. San Carlos is the terminus and about 45 miles from Eagle Pass and about 30 miles from Del Rio in northern Chihuhua. With two or three ferry boats, one motor boat and a dozen small boats plying the river between Eagle Pass and Pieras Negras, traffic to some extent is being opened between the two cities while plans are being made to raise money to finance construcition of a bridge which it is esti-mated will require about \$250,000.

# LABOR FEDERATION THIRD TIME VOTES AGAINST THE SOVIET GIVE DEATH TOLL

CINCINNATI, June 24.—For the third successive year the American Federation of Labor was placed on record by the action of its conven-tion here today against recognition of the soviet government of Russia

IF YOU KNEW Of some one who wants to invest in a business like

HOW LONG Would it take you to get there?

YOUR OPPORTUNITY To reach that "some one" is through a Business Chance ad in The Daily Times want

WICHITA FALLS' WAST AD DIRECTORY

Phone 4591 now, your ad placed today for two or three insertions will include Sunday's big issue also. A PENNY A WORD

# DR. RATHENAU THE **GERMAN MINISTER**

RESIDENCE IN SUBURB OF CITY.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR

Verdicts of Juries In Wichita Coun No Clue to the Identity of the Mur derer Discovered to Noon Saturday.

proceedings were had in the court BERLIN, June 24.—Dr. Walter of criminal appeals vesterday:

ex parte F. C. Freeman, Jef- stantly killed as he was leaving his on; Manuel Pinedal, Jones; A.R. residence in Grunwald, a suburb of Berlin, for the fereign office in an Reversed and remanded: Ed Walk-r. Comanche: Guadalups Alarcon, Il Paso; Ernest Melugin, Hall. Les-Rathenau's death was made in the reichstag.

Dr. Rathenau Tas a guest at dinner last night of Alonzon B. Application for writ of habeas Houghton, the American ambassa-On receiving news of the assassination this morning, the Amerigranted: Ex parte Y. S. can embassy promptly hoisted its

to noon today.

The murderer, who was driving in a motor car, slowed up as he was Metion for rehearing overruled: nearing Dr. Rathenau and shot Sewell Fields, Clay; O. J. Brown, Coleman; Tom Dunn, Coryell, Rice shots taking immediate effect. Put-

> News of the assassination reached the reichstag at 11 o'clock just when the committee on taxation had convened. Chancellor Wirth announced the assassination upon which pandemonium broke out among the various party groups.
> Two socialists jumped up, shou

> They threatened to pounce upon him and Dr. Helfferich hastily left

occurred between deputies belong-ing to the left and a party of rep-resentatives of the other extreme in

the reichstag adjourned.

because of his high powers of or ganization and business efficiency.
He devised expedients which kept
"the people acting and the army
shooting" when the blockade had
shut off the importation of raw materials during the war. After the war as minister of reconstruction, his meetings with the French minister, Louis Loucheur, brought about with businesslike directness adjust-

# VERDICT EXPECTED

# KIANGSI PROVINCE

**GUEST FRIDAY NIGHT OF** 

foreign affairs, was assissinated to-

flag at half mast.
No clue to the identity of the

caped.

BUSY NIGHT SESSION OF In one of the reichstag lounges.

POLICE COURT IS EXPECTED a heated outbresk of recrimination

Dr. Walter Rathenau was styled

ments and accommodations.

He was of Jewish birth and was described as a man of great force and brother of John D. Rocketeller, of John and energy, business acumen, vision died here today from pneumonia which the and initiative. His father founded the Allegemeine Elaktrizitaets Ges-sellschaft (German General Electric company of Berlin, commonly known

# MORE THAN 4,000



mated, cost the government many thousands of dollars, was the most

conspicuous feature in newspaper history of his latter life. Although the active head of the Standard Oll

ompany of New York from its es

Barn May 31, 1841

They were both born at Rich

brothers were boys, William began

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HOT POTATOES

HAD BEEN ILL SINCE MONDAY BUT CONDITION NOT MADE PUBLIC.

### AT ROCKWOOD HALL IN NORTH TARRYTOWN

Long Identified With His Brother, many years the head of the parent John D., In Extensive Business Affairs.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 24,-William Rockefeller, oil magnate 31, 1841, two years after the birth

died here today from pneumonia which the family removed while the shortly before 7 'o'clock.

investigating the "money trust" desired him as a witness. He could not be found. For months the sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives led a search which was fruitless. The financier's Fifth avenue house in New York was bestieged by subpoena servers, detections and two daughters wife of Market of Dr. David H. McAlpin Jr. sieged by subpoena servers, detec-tives, reporters and an idle throng

### ranged a special sitting is the fi-nancier's cottage at Jewyl Island, but had proceeded with less than a dozen questions when the witness was seized with laryngeal was unable to continue without fear of causing his death. admitted he was suffering from a ancer of the throat. The subpoena-servers' search for Mr. Rockefeller, which, it was esti-

WIDESPREAD FEELING THAT IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN PREVENTED.

## tablishment in 1865 to 1911 and one of the richest men in America, his DEMAND REMOVAL OF Rockefeller, the founder of the Rockefeller interests in oil, and for

Prominence.

They were both both fork, on ford, Tloga county, New York, on their father's farm; William on May By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 24.—The probable of North

In Cleveland, Ohio, to effect of the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson on the political situation attracts attention this mornuation attracts attention attracts attracts attention attracts attracts attracts attracts attracts attracts attracts attra hortly before 7 o'clock.

This mercantile career in the prolations.

Mr. Rockefeller had been fill at duce commission business, as did ing and all the newspapers specuStiff a Mr. Rockefeller had been ill at duce commission business, as use his home. Reekwood Hall, in North his brother, and joined the latter late as to the position of the British good after he became interested in government is view of the outburst of his condition was not made public.

The establishment, soon afterward, of a branch office of anger in parliament at the with-

wishiam Rockefeller had been in ill health for many years. The state of his health, in fact, and his whereabouts, became a matter of intense public curiosity in 1912-13 when the congressional committee investigating the "money trust" desired him as a witness. We consider the size of the size of his health for many years. The state of the important transportation in the important transportation in the important transportation in the size of the size of the size of size of the size of Field Marshal Wilson cannot be connected with it.

# DEPRESSED RESULT

By Associated Press.

PEKING, June 34.—Reports from the best available sources place the best available sources place the more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than findicate the finding capital toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not a without a state of the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not a without the finding capital toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not a without the past for the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find does not death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find throng for the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find throng for the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find throng for the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more the death toll in Kinggi grovince at more than find throng for

# DEMOCRATS MAKE SENATE SENIORITY

ADMIT EVILS OF PRES-ENT SYSTEM.

PEPPER AND LENROOT KEPT IN MINOR PLACES

Period of Service in the Upper House. By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent

and Wichita Daily Times. Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, June 24. - The democrats have been a little quicker than the republicans in announc-

the New York Evening Post

paign issue the abolition of the appointments chairmanships of senate and house. For some time

one of the ablest present members of the senate, but because he is a naw member, he is prevented from making as large a contribution of service as abe night.

Senator Pepper is not the chairman of any committee, and even as a subordinate he has only been militees on banking and currency, military affairs, inter-oceanic canals and library. Of these, the first two are important committees. The last two are relativesly innocuous Everybody knows that Senator Pepper, both because of his ability and because of the vigor that goes with his relative youth, would be more useful as a chairman of one or more important committees than some of—the men who now hold these positions.

Were met by Colonel Hunter of the adjuntant general's office, who has been her adjuntant general's office, who has been her as live before the massacre.

A tour of the area of the fight was mad, and it was expected that numerous persons believed to knew something of the disorders would be called before the forard.

General Foreman had been instructed particularly to learn why the state's attorney had not taken steps toward convening a special grand jury, why the county coroner's inquest had not been held and why these officials repeatedly refused to authorize Colonel Hunter to call for troops, even after an indignation meeting of miners was held the day before the fighting started and even after the miners had marched on the mine. than some of the men who now on the mine,

Another example is afforded by THE HOME SECRETARY Senator Lenroot, or Wisconsin, Air pressed resentment over though Senator Lenroot is recogning of the military board, although nized as combining ability and officials said they would gladly energy, and although he has been cooperate with it. Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, Al-

house and senste for 22 years and papermen, went at once by moto is a man of outstanding ability. But car to the wrecked Lester mine because there was an interruption General Foreman looked over the in the continuity of his service, his capacity is now circumscribed by a mere subordinate membership in From the ruined mine the cons-Stiff another example may be pro-

vided by Beveridge. Beveridge has mob which stormed the mine already served 12 years in the sen-dragged its prisoners two miles and government in view of the outburst ate. But if he is elected next Noof anger in parliament at the withof anger in parliament at the with-Five doctors, under the charge of Mr. Rockefeller's personal physician, Dr. W. J. Robertson, were in attendance when the end came. Practically the entire Rockefeller family was assembled at the death had.

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s apprehension of the personal difficulties and controversies tha achieve the best distribution of tal ent that makes many leaders hesi-tate about throwing the seniority rule overboard. It has at least the virtue of a mechanical convenience which evades the necessity of dis cussing the extremely personal question of relative ability. If the seniority rule is abolished, the party in power will need, even more

# CHARGES SHERIFF OF COUNTY IS FAILING TO PERFORM HIS DUTY; MILITARY INVESTIGATION STARTS

MANY LEADING REPUBLICANS that troops are not needed there ing the strike through agreement now, Governor Len Small announced between owners and unions, quit at 2:30 this afternoon that he probably would order Adjutant General

HERRIN, ILL., June 24,-Major Situation Results From Their Short Adjutant General Black that he saw no need for treeps in this caretakers are not mine union men.

General Foreman made the call DAMAGE SUITS WILL BE after he had Untened to statements from various efficials and made a preliminary survey of the fight area. He refused to discuss it fur-

whose strip mine was burned Thursday and the non-union workers sinin by striking miners and at Springfield, requesting that troops be sent to Williamson co inty. The attorney charged that the sheriff of the county was still re- The suits will aggregate more

HERRIN. ILL., June 24 .- A state a n agreement today by a board headed by Major amounts of property damage to be among the leaddeneral Milton Foreman of the established remained uncertain uners to announce state militia, acting under orders the same issue,
the same issue,
The republicwere issued when the chief execuwould run. ans are even more tive became angry over failure of keenly aware of local officials to take any steps vices of the seniority rule against the miners who captured then are the democrats. A glaring and killed the majority of strip mine, example of it is the case of the new senator from Pennsylvania—Senator from tor Pepper. Everybody concedes the reached here this morning. They that Pepper, on every ground, is one of the ablest present members adjutant general's office, who has located and additional suits at the course but here also before the mass.

Express Resentment Comment on the streets ex pressed resentment over the send

Report Widely Organized Plot Of in the senate four years, he is not General Foreman was accompanied by five field officers and the chairman of any committees. commission, accompanied by newswhere 48 hours ago the victorious

# WAUKEGAN, ILL. June 24 .- | made considerably more intense fo

miners. Shortly afterwards Hugh The order will not go thorugh for a few hours, the governor said, Had the men remained away mil-lions of dollars worth of mines ceneral Foreman today telephoned would have been ruined through flooding within a few days. These

### FILED AGAINST THE UNION

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 24.—Estimates of the amount of property damage and determination of the cold figures to CHICAGO, June 24 Counsel for the Southern Illinois Coul company lives lost in the mine riots and massacres of "bloody" Williamson county were under way today in prep-aration for the damage suits which aympathiners, today sent a telegram the Southern Illinois Coal company to Adjutant General Carlos E. Black will be filed against the international union of the United Mine

funing to do his duty and there was than \$1,000,000, according to Follonger of further outbreaks.

HERRIN, ILL, June 24.—A state pany. With reports of abandonimportant republican senators have been trying to bring about tween '25 and 40 lives was begun a mong the lead-among the lead-

Suits will be filed not only the company, but in behalf of the families of its employes slain by the maddened mob of strikers and their sympathisers. Cases in the located and additional suits Marion, 111., county seat of liameon county, Mr. Bull said.

Action against the miners' union may include a suit against John L. Lewis, international president of the organization, whose hierage Coal company's imported workers as "common strikebreakers" is said to have inflamed the strikers

HOUSTON, June 24 .- Montgomery ounty was reported quiet today following the lynching near New Dacus late yesterday of Warren Lewis, 18, negro, after he is alleged negro was hanged by the mob which comprised about 300 Montgomery county citizens after he had been permitted to make a speech to scores of negroes gathered in the little town, Lewis advised members of his race to stay in their place, reiterated guilt and expressed re-

## Wounded Claim The Men Were Deceived Mine War Resulting

# The Sacrificial Knife By: Harve Parsons

TOBO LEWIS and Branes Bennie liked the looks of the tenderfoot. Any one so fresh from the States as this specimen bore. an air of ready money, and while both Lobe Brazos still were members in good standing of the Colony Club, they felt that winch which does assail hombres who leave the fields for a pasear in town between paydays. In plainer words, they were not holding heavily in anything more tangible than thirst, and an unchaperoned gent of evident wealth from above the Grande was a welcome little stranger, and to be culti-

The pair of chapopote hunters watched the newcomer exhibit a guest card and seemingly by accident trailed him to a table. Introductions come easy in the Mexican oil district and by the time Q. A. Randon, of Massau street, had insisted upon paying for the second round, the otlers knew him for a zelic bug in search of treasures. Antiques, weapons and implements of former residents of the globe were his hobby, and he rode it with spurs.

Upon gaining this information, Lobo took time to favor his companion in ain with a mean look, Only last week had Brazos presented a handful of baked mud images to the field super's visiting sister. Had he retained them, as a frugal otler should, they might have come handy. But Mr. Randon, thus met up with a hand-picked audience, continued to buy and recite the desire nearest his pockethook and heart. What he wanted more than a rise in his heaviest stocks was a perfect obsidian knife—the sacrificial instrument with which Aztec priests unbuttoned offerings to their lime-

"And if either of you gentlemen can assist me in this search," continued Mr. Randon, "I will be under everlasting obitgations to you. It doesn't seem reasonable that ell the hundreds of those knives in use when Cortez took this country could be broken. There must be a perfect specimen somewhere—and I want it." He didn't add verbally, "and price no object," but he

"I-ow!" Brazos Bennie had opened his face to ecoverse, but a stiff kick on the skin disorganized him to the point of forgetting his subject. Lobo cleared his throat and gathered in the thread of discourse

"I was just thinking," he mused," about time hard-boiled rock-hound, Ab Cummings. Graduate of Texas University and a fine feller, even if he is awful stingy for a Texan. Seems to me-yeh, it's just that. It's the thing you're looking for, I'll bet a yard of whetstone. He's got it, 'Beut a foot long. shape of a butcher knife only wider in the middle, looks like black giass, and the handle is wrapped with rawbide,

The gentleman from New York almost spilled a drink in his haste to reach out and grab Lobo by the necktie, "Where is this man?' be squealed, "Lead me to him-at

M ND you must keep in mind," esutioned A Lobo as the trio entered the patto next night and started the climb to Ab Cumminget hir; "het to jump this here guy too informat like. We told him we was bringing up a friend from the States who was inested in the resics of Mexico, but you needn't be surprised if it takes several to m his ruttler. As a culker Ab is the finest geologist that ever unloaded a bum beation on a Dutch syndicate."

tall, brick-red gentleman with hard blue eyes and a soft voice. He regretted that it was necessary to bring their own bottles. "But the boys know." he added, "that I can't keep it in my apartments. I have a good moso, otherwise, but he would crack a ande to get at a bottle of booch."

Lobe's forecast was good. It did take several to loosen Mr. Cummings on the subject degreet to the heart of Mr. Randon. They talked of shoes, ships and Panuco crude before Randon's appreciation of a piece of rather ancient pottery forced an opening. Mr. Cummings spoke modestly of certain mounds he had found in his wanderings, hand-made hillocks, constructed evidently by a race which antedsted the Astecs by several hard summers. He found the New Yorker well posted on such subjects, and particularly interested in objects of ob-

"And although I have been in Mexico a menth," complained Mr. Randon, "and have tried the best collections in Mexico City, I have failed to find what I need most to round out what, if I do say it myself, is the best assortment of obsidian objects to be found. I have obsidian razors, some of them almost perfect, and a number of excellent arrow and spear heads. I have made a study of this volcanic glass and have tested it. No one now knows the process by which these implements were made. They are not chipped like the flint arrow heads of the northern Indians. The stuff is too hard to cut, yet some of the razor blades are as thin and symmetrical as a feather. It's the mystery stone of the ancients, but I am afraid the most interesting work of those old stonesmiths will enever be found-an unbroken specimen of the sacrificial knife."

There was a pause wherein three men almost held their breaths, and the poker face of Mr. Cummings betrayed no emotion whatever. At length he spoke: "Might it be possible, Mr. Randon, that there is a perfect specimen? I take it that you are well posted on the subject and would know one if you saw it?"

"I certainly would," replied the New Yorker. "I have examined dozens of fragments of the sacrificial knife and some specimens almost whole, enough to show the exact shape."

"Pardon me a moment," said Cummings, rising and moving to a little iron-bound chest on a table in the corner of the room. Fumbling over a ring of keys he selected one and unlocked the box. Therefrom he took a black object which reflected the light, brought it over and laid it before the man from New York. A gasp of astonishment Randon was the only sound except the slight shuffle of the host as he slid over and ocked the door leading to the stairway.

WHAT Randon gazed upon was a flat strip of black glass, sharp as a knife on the belied side, and one end disappearing into a lacing of rawhide handle, dry and



after a long pause. "In the first place, Mr. Randon, I, too, have studied the ancient history of Mexico. I was raised in Southany more mozo than a rabbit. He knew west Texas and have always spoken where he wanted to go better than I did. Of Spanish. I have read Spanish as well as course he had beat it with the big end of English books on the Aztecs and Toltecs. my baggage, bed roll and a couple days' I have seen a number of fine collections of rations, but I had plenty of smoking toobsidian, and as you say, have never seen a bacco, my automatic and a few other little perfect specimen of the sacrificial knifetrinkets, and I expected to run across a except this one, so I know it is valuable. I settlement, or at least an Indian farmer's doubt if the Toltecs or Aztecs ever made a hangout, nearly any time. We had started from camp about daylight, and it was now better specimen. Besides its value that way, probably more than any one would care to late afternoon, about 5:30. I hustled the caballo up a little and kept on, although I noticed the trail was gotting thinner and pay for it, there is a personal interest. It's something like the interest a man takes in crookeder. It evidently was a cattle trail his own children." and faded out as they got into their graze Randon's gaze never left the knife, which ing country and branched off. That bothered he turned over in his hand, almost me considerable, but I thought I heard a

"Peculiar," he mused, "but if one didn't

'Maybe--'' Cummings' voice took on a

"Whaddya mean?" gasped Randon.

"Don't you know that making these things

special business to kill off all those sun god

priests? Did you ever read Bernal Diaz

and Prescott? Furthermore, it has been

pretty well established that even the Astecs

didn't know how to make obsidian weapons,

but inherited them from a former race.

Great guns, man! The chances are ten to

one the obsidian workers have been extinct

"That word 'extinet' gives me a pain,"

answered Cummings quietly. "From what

I know, it is an overworked word. If a man

tells me he has seen a dodo I will believe

him. I believe that some animal of the

Mesozoic age has been seen in South

America. Would you care to hear a little

story on the subject of extinct specimens?

The night's young, and if Brazos doesn't

drink between drinks right along, there is

plenty of boose to take the chill off the

WELL, I hardly know how to start it,"

dial invitations, "shoot," "spill it" and

"assuredly." "But I guess I'd better start

two years ago last March, the 15th. I

won't be liable to forget the date. Now

I'm kind of on my own-consulting geo-

logist, and business isn't what it should be.

but then I was hooked up with a live

company seeking new fields to conquer. The

slightest rumor, picked third-hand from

some irresponsible Indian, concerning a

general manager with a thorn bush. He

made it to my office in about three jumps,

and right pronto I was headed for the

wilderness. Many's the time I had to pull

out when I had a dinner date on ice, and

that stretch of activity positively queered

what little social standing I had in the

colony. They used to say: 'What's the use of inviting Cummings? He's liable to be

"Well, it was one of these outbreaks

that started me back in the hills west of

Cerro Azul at the time I'm telling about.

It was a purely wildcat yarn, but I had

to drift. The formations didn't call for any-

thing that far West, and there was noth-

ing specific about the location, but I guess

the manager hated to see me wearing clean

trouble to tell the mozo which way we were

headed. I followed a road about twenty

miles, and then finding that it was leading

teo far South, I' dropped off into a fairly

plain trail leading Northwest. Here's where

the moso filed objections. He said we

shouldn't go that way, and seemed real

earnest about it. I asked him how he got

that way, and kept on, Again, after we

had gone four or five miles without sight-

ing a shack or any signs of habitation that

mozo kicked on the route, but I gave him

a cussing and continued. Another half hour,

and chancing to look back, I discovered that

I was playing a lone hand, I didn't have

'When we started, I didn't take the

clothes and looking comfortable.

out in the monte.'

mythical seepage, was like spanking

said Cummings in answer to the cor-

a thousand years!"

sharp note, "it isn't 400 years old. Quien

know better, it would be hard to believe this

thing was at least 400 years old. It is so

perfect, and this rawhide handle-"

'As it began to grow dusky in the heavy monte, I got to thinking more about the way that mozo had gone South with my outfit. It wasn't natural, because the whole works wasn't worth his job at the fiields. He was an Indian, and some of the Indian superstitions began to crawl in on me, I e won have read What it really amounts to is Indian devil, but the word means 'sorcerer' and was applied originally to the Axtec priests by the first mextistas. There was a belief at least a hundred years after Cortez among the Spaniards that all the bloody priests were not dead yet and that they had the power of turning themselves into different shapes, such as animals and birds. The Indians still believe it, and that mozo evidently had heard something unsatisfactory about the

dog bark 'way on shead and I kept mov-

country I was headed into. "Then came the rough stuff. The horse reared and snorted, and I smelt animal. Looking up in the tree above me I spotted him, good sixed tigrillo. His polka dot hide blended well with the leaves. Just as reached for the gun in my boot top, he set sail, jumping for a tree twenty feet away. I never knew whether he made it or not, for at the same instant the horse also the coop, hurdling a patch of brush. The latigo or cinch broke and the last I knew I was doing a back dive."

CUMMINGS finished the drink before htm. lighted it and after a few hasty puffs con-

"There were rocks lying around there, and I must have tried to bust one with my can. It was so dark you could almost taste sitting with my back to some kind of thorny bush and that my hands were tied together back of it. Of course I gave a jerk and hurt my wrists. Then I heard something that gave me the Willies for fair. It was a string of hisses and clucks that didn't sound like anything I had ever heard. At the same instant, something hard and dry. that moved like fingers but didn't feel human, mada a rapid examination of my wrists, I suppose to see that the lashing hadn't slipped. The same claws slid gently down my wishbone and I realized that I didn't have any shirt. It was hot and still, but I'll have to admit that I had several severe chills in the next few minutes. Finally I got my teeth slowed down long enough to speak in Spanish, and ask what the hwas up. There was no answer, and I tried a few words of Tlacolula Indian. This got a few more hisses and clicks but no answer. Slow and easy I started to draw up one foot, to have it cocked for a swift kick, the things evidently saw in the darl and my foot was instantly grabbed by fingers that felt like the jaws of a trap, and my leg was given a twist that hurt clear to the back of my neck. My boots were gone, but I could feel that my socks were still where they belonged.

6677 HAT-that must have been awful!" declared Randon, who seemed to think something should be said. Perspiration stood heavily on the white faces of the audience. and Cummings, who seemed to be living again that night in the monte, showed haggard lines around eyes and mouth as he sat down and abruptly resumed his narra-

"Some time in the night there was a slight movement, a few hisses and I felt my hands being untied. I tensed for a lunge, and tried it as I came free of the bush. My jump landed me face down, my arms twisted over my back and my body squeezed in the folds of something that made me think alligator hide—the smooth, underneath part, My hands were again tied before I could even squirm. Then I was jerked to my feet, some rough cord thrown over my head and yanked tight around my neck, and we

"But these varmints didn't seem to want

it when I drifted back. As I began to get next to myself it dawned on me that I was

once owned that sticker. One guess on his finish was sufficient. For, of course, I knew what it meant. These were throw-backs. maybe result of direct succession, of the gang that offered up human hearts in the time of Cortez and Bernal Diaz. I knew why they hadn't killed me-knew what they were saving me for. And I knew that somewhere in the monte, not far away, was a stone idol and a flat, blood-soaked stone in front of it. I could picture these relica of a long-past age, hiding out here in the wilderness and with the aid of an occasional victim caught away from the settlements keeping up the religious services their seventimes removed grandpas had conducted. The modern preacher can't do much without an audience, but I could imagine these old coots without a gallery to join in the amens, going through the ritual of their lodge without a hitch-whenever they got an assistant from outside. And I was to be the next 'visiting "All in as I was, I wasn't ready to quit,

special as I remembered from the books that I probably would be eaten after the ceremony. The second tying of my hands hadn't been such a good job, and I had been working at the binding while we traveled and they couldn't examine my wrists every minute, and just about the time the bald one with the spear tightened on my collar and touched me up with his goad, my hands came loose. My poor paws contained no feeling at all, so it didn't hurt my knuckles when I knocked that old stiff for a row of ash cans, My soul was in that punch, and it should have killed him, but it didn't. Instantly the black-faced one dived into his parcel and came to the front with a big black weapon that looked like a kitchen hash knife. My swing at -him missed by a foot as he ducked, and he roceeded to climb me same as a tree. And while I was trying to twist off his knifearm with one hand and choke him with the other, the bald buszard crawled out of the brush where I had knocked him and tried to leg me down,

creased until we were moving at dog-trot.

It was broad day when we broke out into

a little glade, covered only with low brush

and I got a chance to see what I was up

against. There was a halt, while I got an

any better. I was almost sorry it wasn't

scare and torture I hadn't imagined any-

thing quite so bad.

so dark I couldn't see. With all my

CUMMINGS stopped, poured a drink and swallowed it, brushed a hand across his

"There were three of them. The leader

wore a filthy garment that looked like an

old potato sack. The other two were as

naked as a pair of bull frogs. Their ages

might have been anywhere upward of a

hundred years. Their bair-what they had

was long, dirty, gray and matted with

dried blood. One was about half bald, his

brow sloping back from his eyes like a

rattlesnake's. The other naked one wasn't

quite so naked-he had a coat of black paint

on his face and wore a kind of bracelet. They

just stood there and stared at me without

winking for a minute, then they all began

clicking and hissing and the one with the

the brush going on ahead to prepare a re-

ception for the guest, I suppose. That left

me with more time to inspect the pair of

vultures who remained on the job. The

baldheaded one had a spear, and I noticed

that the business end was not an antique,

but a little Mexican dagger, comparatively

new, and tied to the end of a stick with

rawhide, I was sorry for the Mexican who

shirt dropped the halter and beat it into

eyes and continued, slowly

"But what I saw didn't make me feel

GOT HAVE enjoyed several rather lively tussles in my time, but nothing like that. With the blackface hanging to me and trying to break my back with his knee I was hoping to keep out of the reach of the other, who seemed so badly done up he couldn't get to his feet. Once he caught my foot and we came down in a heap, squirming like a nest of snakes, but I came

to the top again. It's wonderful how those creatures fought and how strong they were. Undoubtedly older than Swiss cheese, the muscles in their dried-up carcasses were like wire cable. It must have taken me twenty minutes to break the arm of the one with the knife and end the squabble by mashing in their heads with a rock. It was like killing reptiles, a repulsive job but nothing in the least like homicide. They squirmed, snake fashion, after their beads had been aquashed all out of shape, but although I didn't like the location, I stayed on the job until I knew they woudn't come

"And still my troubles were not over. I had to leave there, pronto. I was nearly dead, dried up with thirst and the country didn't look like there was any water in a hundred miles. The sky was like hot lead, and one direction looked like another. There was I, afoot in a pair of badly frazzled wool. socks, my body covered with cuts, bruises and sandfiles, on my way, but nowhere

Loping into the woods, I traveled as straight as possible for an hour or so, then a slight breeze struck up on the back of my neck, and taking a chance that the Mexican wind hadn't changed its habit of blowing from the gulf, I turned back about 40 degrees to the left and increased my

"It was growing dark when I found a Mexican shack. The gent of the house thought, of course, I had been hurrabed by bandits and didn't ask questions, while he dressed my wounds, fed me and watched me drink about a tub full of water. The same idea seemed to be taken for granted when I got back to the field camp, so I didn't waste breath telling them any different. They were a bunch of mutts anyway, without the brain capacity for grasping anything as big as my story of adventure. What hurt me worst was that I didn't know within forty miles of where I had been, so I couldn't go back and bunt down the other priest, shoot the daylights out of him and haul away his stone idol. That's what I wanted to do then, and still cherish a hope that I may locate the buzzard's nest some

"Now, you may get some slight idea of my attachment for this tool. I wouldn't take less than a thousand U. S. for it, although I need the money."

THERE was a pause, tense as a fiddle string about to snap. Brazos and Lobe breathed heavily as sweat dripped from their chins. Their eyes were glued to the visitor from New York. He relieved the

"Mr. Cummings," he said, "I am not a bluffer. I know what I want, and I want what I want when I want it. This is a three-time surprise. The story of your adventure is the greatest. Second, I had but little hopes of finding the perfect specimen; third, it's a higher figure than I expected to pay if I should find it. But such success as I have made in life was due largely to my habit of being prepared for emergencies." He unbuttoned his shirt, fumbled a moment and dragged forth a canvas money belt which he stretched on the table. "That contains exactly fifty American double eagles," he stated.

Mechanically, with no show of haste or emotion, Cummings dumped the belt and counted, stacking the yellow twentles like poker chips, "Correct," he announced. Handon wrapped a handkerchief around the black knife and buried it in his breast

The gentlemen from the oil fields saw the gentleman from New York to his hotel. They seemed incapable of speech, but he talked softly as they walked.

ON THEIR way to their less pretention stopping place, the oil men found their

"Wouldn't that get your goat?" inquired Brazos, anxiously. "Can you believe all that? It doesn't seem possible, but I can't help believing it."

"Bennie," replied Lobo, "I sure believe it. I've never had to wear specs, and I used to believe my eyes. But here's a case where I can't help taking what I hear in preference to what I see. Now you and me is buddles. We soldiered together and we work together. Likewise we are going to split what that guy gives us tomorrow, as well as the sixty bones Ab slipped me when he said good night. Therefore, I'm going to tell you what I thought-mind now, I say 'thought'-I saw about two years ago. I thought I saw Ab Cummings spend one whole Sunday in the camp blacksmith shop with a great big gob of black rock he called 'obsidian matrix." First he studied it for hours with a micrescope, knocking off a little chip now and then and studying the chip. Eventually, I thought I saw him go after that rock with a swage and two-pound hammer and bust it all to dickens. Then he busted some of the small pieces, right careful like, and took out a slice that looked like a hash knife. This seemed to please him, and after a few careful pecks at one end of the crescent, he takes an old piece of rawhide, boils it in a can over the forge fire, and while it's soft and slippery he plaits it on like a handle. Then he lays the whole works out in the sun until that rawhide was shrunk and hard as a rock.

"Now, as I say, I think I saw this, Maybe I did. I remember that it was while he was still bunged up from what we thought of course was a run in with them Mexican high-jacks that hung around the fields. Maybe everything was as he said; maybe he did not meet and tangle with the old stiffs, and was making this knife after a pattern he had seen and couldn't forget. observe the details of his story? Did Ab ever say this was the knife the niggers drawed on him? He did not. And he said 'I doubt if the Toltecs or Aztees ever made a better specimen.' Hell's bells! They couldn't make a better specimen on a bet. Ab knows more about rock than they ever did at their best. And they didn't have microscopes to study the seams or steel tools to shell it off. You're danged tootin' the Toltecs or Astecs never made a better specimen. They never made one as good.

"As for that tall tale, for the love of Mike, keep your big hands to yourself, I'm so jumpy that when you touch me I nearly hop out of my socks!



I knocked that old stiff for a row of ash cars

JA RABBI

THE BIG AW COME WHAT DE IF IT IS CHILLY

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



-BY FRED LOCHER

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TO CARRY THE CAT



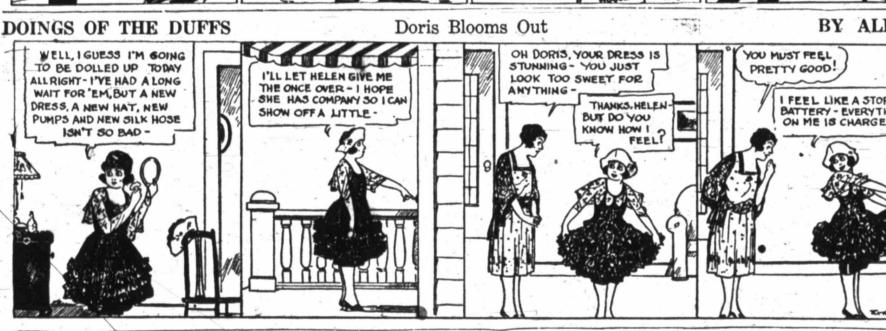








THE TOWN WAS WILD WITH EXCITEMENT TONIGHT ON THE EVE OF THE BIG GRAND PRIZE DRAWING MONDAY.











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LIFE ON MARS.

Marconi, working with delicate machinery on his yacht, is unsuccessful at receiving a wireless message from Mars. He will try again.

Mars recently has been the nearest to our earth since 1909—a trifle of only about 42,000,000 miles away. At times the distance is 235,000,000 miles. In 1924 the red planet will approach within 37,000,-000 miles of earth.

When we become conceited about traveling several hundred miles an hour in airplanes, we should ponder the speed of the mysterious bodies we call stårs.

True philosophy is humility in the realization of the infinite wonders of the universe, compared with the speck, humanity.

What would you see if you could travel to Mars

To start with, you'd find a planet about half the size of the earth. Mars has two moons. A day and a night lasts 37 minutes longer than on earth. The Martian year is 687 days long.

The oceans of Mars are rapidly drying up. It has at least 200 "canals," some 75 miles wide and 3,000 miles long. Our astronomers claim they see, not these canals, but the vegetation that sprouts up along them in springtime.

Temperature on Mars averages 60 degrees. A rock that weighs 100 pounds on earth would weigh only 38 pounds on Mars.

This difference in gravity, along with other pecultarities of environment, causes our scientists to believe that if people live on Mars they are from 12

All these scientific facts and speculations about Mars are interesting. More interesting is man's ability to reach out through space so many millions of miles and gather these pieces of direct and circum-

AT SAULS RIFLED

Saturday morning when the store was opened for business.

pleces, evidently after it could not be pried open. The other was mere-

forced open and was not dam-

scientists accomplish these feats were acquired pa tiently and slowly, through many thousands of years. It is a great step forward from primitive man who believed that the shining heavenly bodies were devils and supernatural beings. The human race is progressing steadily, mentally, and the goal would seem marvelous if we could picture it.

Mankind is sailing slowly, through fog and night, to an unknown destination.

The American Association of Variable Star Observers, an organization composed largely of amateur astronomers, is conducting a nightly patrol of the sky under the guidance of Harvard College observa-

Just at present the telescopes are much pointed toward a variable star known in the catalogues as S S Cygni.

The interesting point about 8 S Cygni is its irregular habit of changing in brightness. Somewhere out in space it hangs-a great blazing sun, perhaps many times larger than our own sun. We see it ordinarily as a star of less than twelfth magnitude. Suddenly-all in a few hours time-it will increase in brightness to between the eighth and ninth magnitudes. It will hold this brightness for a period of some days or perhaps a week or two, then will taper off in its usual dimness and remain dim for about three months.

An increase of four magnitudes in brightness means that the star at its bright stage is giving off 43 times as much light as in its dim stage. Imagine what would happen to this earth if our own sun began to behave in such a manner. If the sun increased as much as one magnitude in brightness, all life, such as we know it, would start to shrivel up and die. An increase of four magnitudes in the brightness of the sun would bake the earth to a crisp.

When a bright sun, revolving about another sun that is not so bright, comes into our line of sight, all that we see is a single star apparently increasing in magnitude. But the spectroscope tells the story of whether we are looking at one star, or two stars, or a number of stars revolving about a common center of gravity.

S S Cygni is a single star and its changes in brightness are therefore not due to eclipses, but come from within. The astronomers, patiently working to solve these riddles, are on the trail of the secret of the universe. One small fact, finally gleaned from endless research, provides the key with which to unlock many other facts and gradually we learn more about the universe of which our sun and our earth form so inconsiderable a part.

## SMILE A WHILE

Germany is starting airplane lines in Russia They can be hungry in several different towns on the same day.

Some men, like electric fans, always blow. The

San Francisco has opened a plumbers' school First lesson should be "Improving the Memory."

People still drink, but they are swearing off more

Congressman wants the daisy for our national flower. Politicians suggest the forget-me-not.

In Utah, murderers may be either hanged or The knowledge and machinery with which our shot. In Chicago they may be neither.

## MRS. FERGUSON ADVISED TO NOTIFY CHAIRMEN OF NUILS ARRIVE FUR WITHDRAWAL FROM RACE \$250,000 LOAN TO

STORED as to authority of county commit-Miriam A. Ferguson, wife of James E. Ferguson, off the primary ticket Saul's clothing store at Seventh after it had been certified to them and Indiana was broken into Frititled to a place thereon, Secretary Joe W. Hale of the state committee Joe W. Hale of the state committee has sent to Mrs. Ferguson a list of the county stairmen throughout the sawing off the iron bars that west side of the building. The exact time when the thieves made their haul is not known, as their haul is not known, as theft was not discovered until early.

The robbers gained entrance by sawing off the state committee has sent to Mrs. Ferguson a list of the county stairmen throughout the has sent to Mrs. Ferguson a list of the county stairmen throughout the state, with the suggestion that she city commissioners in a meeting for some time unphilosophy, theology and practical methods of Romanism are in the name of the curves and show that the constitution, philosophy, theology and practical methods of Romanism are in the name of the curves as stated that the car was standing in front of the house only a few eriginous liberty would be in philosophy, theology and practical methods of Romanism are interest was stated that the car was stated tha theft was not discovered until early nounced.

NO IMMEDIATE ACTION ON APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

One cash register was smashed to No immediate decision will be made as to the appointment of a principal for the high school, memprincipal for the high school, memis to be made through the National A peculiar circumstance connect-A peculiar circumstance connected with the rifling of the two registers is that there are five cash registers in the building, but the two located in the front part of the two located in the front part of the suid not accept the appointment. Superintendent Lee Clark, who are the only ones tampered

Police authorities started to work to vote in the school bond election, on the case immediately after the report was turned in.

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY

as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

# ing decision of the attorney general

The notes for the city's \$250,000 oen arrived here Saturday morning and are in the hands of the city During the first year of issue they bear interest at 5 per cent, and if not paid within that time the in-terest is raised to 6 per cent.

paid separately by the city when Bank of Commerce, New York City The Brown-Crummer company of Wichita, Kan., were the makers of the loan, through their Texas representative, C. F. Moore.

# AT 100 DEGREES FOR OVER 5 HOURS

Friday was an extremely hot day a the thermometer rose to the 101 degree point at 1 o'clock and re

Saturday morning skies were re-

FIRST AMERICAN UNIT

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—Approxi-macely 700 'buddies' representing over 25 states were here coday for the first reunion of the 12th enwhich was the first American unit to engage the Germans in France.
Surprised by the Germans near
Cambrai in 1918, the 12th engineers defended themselves with
picks, shovels and anything they
could get hold of.

# **SEWER LINES MUST** CONNECT, SAYS CITY

Dr. J. F. Reed, health commis-COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS sioner, in conjunction with the city council has issued an order that all residences within 200 feet of a GOES INTO VACATION WITH-OUT WORD ON CASE. sewer line must connect with th

demned to die.

The case was tried in the 30th

district court beginning on July 27.
1921, and the case was concluded on
the afternoon of August 3. An hour

WILL SOON BE YEAR

THAT CASE WAS TRIED experiencing considerable trouble recently since the new sewer line was completed. Estimates figure Man Condemned to Die For Murder that there are approximately 1300 residences in the city who are with-Of Father Must Wait Until n the required distance of a sewer October at Least.

line who have not connected with it.
The city ordinance requiring sewcr connection will be rigidly en-The court of criminal appeals ador connection will be rigidly en-forced, and violators will be heavily fined, according to Doctor Douglas of the health department. Inspec-tors will be sent out Monday to rejourned Friday afternoon for the summer vacation without taking any action on the Henry John Toustors will be sent out Monday to re-port on the violation of this orsaint case. Toussaint has been in jail since February 7, 1921, and on August 3 of this year it will be a year since he was found guilty of the murder of his father, and con-

water if they have not already

The health department has been

## San Antonio Girl Takes Poison and Dances With Death

SAN ANTONIO, Juffe 24.—With a fatal poison coursing through her veins Miss Esther Reil, beautiful 18 year old girl, tripped her last dance with death as her partner.

Smiling happily and hearing the sessed the death penalty.

A metion for new trial was overruled by Judge H. F. Weldon two fatal pared for appeal. It was presented to the higher court by defense counsel during the first part of October

with death as her partner.

Smiling happily and beaming upon several men who watched her trip lightly over the smooth floor of the case of a hotel. Miss Rell and no one case of a hotel. Miss Rell and no one ilse present knew who was her part er in the dance.

H. Maillard, owner of the cafe, was DR. KNICKERBOCKER TO

playing Von Suppe's overture, "Poet and Peasant." "Play something I like," Miss Reil asked, and Maillard swung into the ON 'MENACE OF ROMANISM' plaintive strains of "The Last Rose of on after Miss Reil, Mrs. Maillard lowing:

one paid any special attention to the casual remark as frequently the girl subject, I shall sign the statement

According to an intimate friend she had been gloomy for over a year and had said "she was disappointed."

It is known that she had a love affair. Also she quarreled with her loved and had said the fair and his church member on the horse westerder as a second of the said had been gloomy for the said left for dead by a Roman Cathaland had been gloomy for the said left for dead by a Roman Cathaland had been gloomy for over a said left for dead by a Roman Cathaland had been gloomy for over a year and left for dead by a Roman Cathaland had been gloomy for over a year and been gloomy for over a year and had said "she was disappointed."

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HAND CRAFT PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Senate republican leaders put today into operation their plan to curb debate on the long pending tariff bill. A operation their plan to curb debate on the long pending tariff bill. A petition to invoke the existing cloture rule, operative under a two-cloture rule, operative under a two-cloture rule, operative under a two-cloture of Kansas, republican vice-chairman and party whip, and its circulation began.

FORD STOLEN FROM IN ERONT OF 16TH STREET RESIDENCE

A Ford touring car belonging to J. B. Jamison, 1716 Tenth street was stolen Friday night, Mr. Jamison with the constitution of the long and show that the constitution, and show that the constitution, and show that the constitution, and show the constitution, and show the constitution, and show that the constitution and show that the constitution and stranges of Romanism's tyranny of tannow the tannow there in Texas. You don't attained to morning will be the same as an-nounced for last Sunday, postponed to them of the presiding elder filling my pulpit, namely, Little for them. It is quite significant and of them. It is quite significant and the president properties of them. It is quite significant and of them

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**Bughouse Fables** 

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INSIDE-TH' SHOW STARTS IN A

The Times has received the foland Mrs. Daniel Proctor retired to
the Maillard suite on the second floor.
"I feel dizzy," Miss Rell said. No
through both of the papers, and

PREACH SUNDAY NIGHT

In a few minutes she collapsed to the floor and was assisted to a couch. A doctor was called—but Miss Reil's dancing partner had already claimed har. In her dying moments Miss Reil as series of sermons on 'America.' Last Sunday night I preached the first one and showed by his-In her dying moments Miss Reil car. Last Sunday night I preached gasped: "Oh, mother, Oh mother."

To her grave Miss Reil carried the mystery of her death. In her purse was found a short penciled note written on the back of a street car transfer. It rend:

fer. It read:
"Mother, I love you. But I am not worth anything to you. You will find out I did it. Don't worry." Bye bye According to an intimate friend she a confidante.

DEDIDICANC DIAN deeds of this priest. The only way that it can deliver itself of this responsibility is to expel that priest and excommunicate the ringleaders in that membership. I, also, set forth that high class individual Roman Catholics must join me in denouncing and repudiating such conduct on the part of the priest and the Roman Catholic church me and on the other hand sustain

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POSITIVE I ARRIVED

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M. Myers, formerly associated in the practice of law at 220 Bob Waggoner building, Wichita Falls, Texas, announce that they have as-sociated themselves together in the general practice of law under the irm name of Cox. Fulton & Myers. Offices suite 500-4 Bob Waggoner building. Phone 5491. Wichita Falls,

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### KIWANIANS WILL SEE CAR DISMANTLED AND REASSEMBLED AT LUNCH

By WILLIAMS

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NO TAGGER!

INTO IT'S MOUTH.

The Kiawania club is promising very interesting program at the uncheon next Monday.

Under the supervision of Kiwamian D. L. Fritz, a pleasure car motor will be completely dismantled and reassembled in record time. This demonstration has been a feature at many automobile shows. P. A. Rogers of the Wichita Falls

Electric Light company will be the speaker of the day.

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was doing me and I took seven more in all. Before I fin-I took seven more in all. Before I finished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all aick and suffering women willtake it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."—Mrs. L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village, Vermont.

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women, Mrs. Guimann's letter should

women. Mrs. Guimann's letter should interest you. Many women get into a weak, ner-

vous, run down condition because of ailments they often have. Such wo-men should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the first sign

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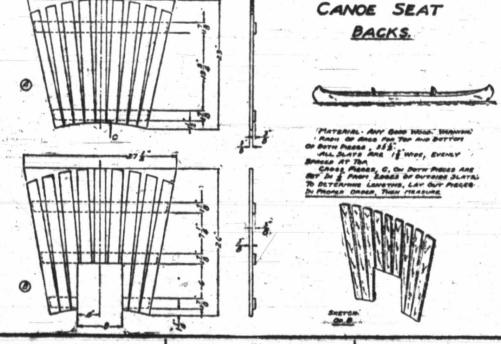
mained at that station until shortly after 6 p. m. There was but very little breeze, which added to the

discomfort.

During the night the mercury dropped to the \$2 degree point, making it one of the warmest sight this season. However, a breeze struck up from the south after sundown.

ported clear from every point on the local railroads with the excep-tion of Frederick, where the agent reported partly clouded skies. There was but little air movement Saturday morning.

HOLDING REUNION OF TO FIGHT THE GERMANS



AND HERE'S HOW YOU MAKE IT

Seat backs add about fifty per cent
to the comfort of a cance. No canceist should be without seat backs for his craft, for they are very easily con-structed and at little expense. atructed and at little expense.

Any straight-grained, light wood will de for stock. Cut it to the dimensions given in the drawing. Lay the two cross-pieces on the fact, the top of your work-bench, or some other level surface, and tack them down lightly so that they may be easily removed. Lay the slats on these cross-pieces, placing the center slat down first. Fasten the two outside slats lightly. Then fasten the others.

While the back is still fastened to the floor, lay out the arcs at the top and bottom by means of a string fastened to a nail placed at the proper

Instened to a nail placed at the proper distance from the work. Trim the ends of the slats off.

Fasten the parts together securely before you remove the back from the surface upon which you have done the preliminary work. For this use brade or small screws. Make sure that no points extend beyond the weed.

When assembling has been com-

pleted thus far, place a third cross-piece on the back, locating it 6 inches from the bottom cross-piece. Then, with a sharp saw, cut the opening in the bottom of the back as shown. Pasten the slats securely to the third cross-piece.

A coat of spar varuish to protect the back from the water and weather, finishes it.

To use the back, simply place it in the cance, resting it against a cross-

piece.

The back may be lifted out after landing, and used as a support for cushions against trees. (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors

SIX feet three was Stumpy Wick, and he could scarcely have weighed a hundred

pounds. Narrow shoulders, long, thin legs like a pair of compasses, and a small head

atop, gave him a curiously inhuman look.

His hair was so blond that it was scarcely

more than a very dubious white, and it was

scattered over his small head and face in

apparently random and irrelevant tufts. He

had the tremulous voice of that fowl which

the Southern Negro calls "a little ol' shiv-

evin' owl." "It has to come from so far,

way up there," one of the cowboys had

said of him, "that when it gits to you it

He came atealing up to the Arizona ranch

house, looking about him; checking, halting,

going forward a few steps at a time. Sud-

denly the door swung open. "Oh, Stumpy!

Oh, Stumpy!" cried the pretty young woman

in the doorway. "Come right here-I want

to talk to you. Come," as be hung back,

"I'll tell you what's the matter while you

tula, bowing and muttering, in the direction

of his partner's young wife. He had been

out on a distant range for three weeks, and

his return to the ranch-house was always

marked by excessive caution. He would scout

around it for fifteen or twenty minutes

before actually walking up and rapping upon

TNBIDE the house, he found voice.

1. "Where's Pretty Thing?" he asked, in-

eried the baby's mother, and he noticed that

her long, fair hair was down around her

shoulders, her eyes red and swollen, as by

weeping. She set food before him silently,

and began walking up and down the room,

Suddenly she swung round upon the ap-

Stumpy reached for his hat; he was in-

stantly on his feet, the sombrero twirling

in his hands. "What-me? Can't bear to

have me around! Don't wonder none. Lord,

I'm that ugly an'-Oh, I'll go-I'll git. I

don't blame you-not a little bit. A fellow's

eld wolfin', rough bachelor partner ain't got

no business round after he's got married to

meither, if I was a lady like you. Never mind-don't you never mind-there ain't no

manner of offense. Nobody could stand me-

His ridiculous; squeaky little voice trailed

off in a sort of wail, for the adored baby was

"I could just wolf it with a blanket, a

frying pen, and coffee-pot, and a little

coffee and flour and side-meat," he resumed

in a spent tone. His wild eye was glued to

the baby, as she sat up and put out her fat

little arms, with the confident baby cry.

"take!" His already dejected face fell

comically lower. "I-if you'll just put the

baby out-well, on a stump, sometimes,

when it's warm and bright; put her a good

ways off from the house, where I can come

"cause I p'intedly think I'd just die if I

lech stretched a sea of green, billow upon

billow, rolling off upon all sides in shimmer-

ing waves of enterald to the faraway purple

line of the Tuscaroras. Here and there,

the ocean of tossing leaves was broken by

a small, square island of rich yellow wheat,

or the less distinct, darker green of a to-

bacco patch with its little shed, the white

walls of which danced in the heat of July.

or with the red brick farmhouse, with small,

of the sun that was setting in a glory of

red and gold over Winter Hill. Among

the trees directly below us there shone the

naked trunk of a birch, and above the

myriad needles of the lone pine were whis-

pering to each other as do the tremulous

That was what I tried to tell Peggy as

Peggy is my cousin second, or third,

or something of that kind. She is fresh

frem boarding school, so that she has just

arrived at the extremely youthful period

when a girl first refuses to tell her age.

Peggy is eighteen. Being eighteen, she is

rather a flirt, and I have somtimes thought

that if she had a chance she would even

firt with her relatives-her second or third

We had been spending the whole summer

at her family's new place in Southern

Pennsylvania, and had had rather a dull

time. When we started out on this par-

ticular afternoon for a drive to Katelech I

welcomed the chance of seeing something

new. I was not disappointed. We had

we drew up the old horse and looked out

lips of an old man.

upon the scene.

Peggy laughed.

cousins, for instance.

"It is pretty," she said.

didn't git to see Pretty Thing no more."

-I'll git along.

creeping through the doorway from the ad-

but-Pretty Thing-Pretty Thing-"

"No course not! I wouldn't stand it,

a pretty, sweet young lady like you."

No. Stumpy-

joining room

prehensive Stumpy and burst out: "I can't

bear it-I can't bear it any longer, Stumpy !"

'She's asleep-never mind about her."

door, and this rather vociferous welcome

Stumpy's eyes bulged more than ever. He

eat your breakfast.'

seemed to daunt him.

quiring for the year-old baby.

like a woman near distraught.

has a kind of lonesome, homesick sound."

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a hard time getting there, but now, after going off on several false scents, and rounding up in barnyards, to the consternation of a hundred hens, or before farmhouse doors, to the wide-eyed terror of the natives, here we were at last, and Peggy at once wanted to start off again. -

"Let's go back by way of Lancaster," she suggested. "We can stop at Paine's for supper, and get home by 9 o'clock. It's

so much nicer a road." "In it?" I said. "Where is the road?" "Oh, I don't know exactly, but I'm sure it's much nicer. It must be nicer than going the way we came. We can ask the

way, you know." I did know. I had asked the way already fifty times, and I was tired of asking, especially as I do not speak Pennsyl-



Stumpy Wick and the Maverick By Alice Mac Gowan

head, "Jim's left me-he's deserted me and "Sho!" rejoined Wick in a dazed voice... "You're jokin'."

BUT there was no jest in the young wife's white, tear-marred face. "Jim went to Phoenix nearly two weeks ago," she said ina low, strained voice, "to see about proving up on the Bill Eccles claim. I've never heard. word-never a word. That's awful, but it wouldn't scare me so only, Stumpy, we've quarreled and quarreled," her voice sank almost to a whisper, "I said this was a mis-

erable, lonesome, desolate land; and I- and "Great Scott! That all you got to fret about? Why, a little interruption like thatwouldn't think a thing of it-not a. thing. Why, me and Jim, when we was runnin' partners-off in them lonesome cow camps-used to fall-out and scrap something turrible! People will, when they're in a lonesome place. We'd git after each other with-oh, a fryin'-pan, or anything that come handy. Yit look at the store we set by each other-leastways, look at the store I set by him, and how he was always able and

"Cause," gazing apologetically at the mother. willin' to put up with me." "No-no-no! I tell you there's no com-. 'You! No-no, Stumpy, 'tian't anything about you!" cried the girlish mother. She ran to the child, gathering her up, and broke he's deserted me! Oh, I can't blame him. into passionate sobs above the little flaxen much I can't blame him at all, if 'twase

only me-I've been so ugly to him. But the buly-how could be desert his child!" and

she began to web. Wick stood looking down at her from his preposterous and futile height, torn between sympathy and angry resentment. "Now now, Mrs. Hartley," he began in that ridiculous crow of his. 'I don't want to say nothing that aln't perfectly respectful-an complimentary, too; but I'm bound to tell you that when you say such things as that sut Jim-you talk like a blame foel!"

It was out! Wick's eyes were big with gor and excitement. Such a speech was to him like defacing the sacred images in temple. But the girl, to his mighty relief, burst into half-hysterical laughter. "Oh, mpy-Stumpy Wick! I just love to hear you say that, because it means that you've got faith in Jim. But I can't-I haven't."

"Faith in Jim! Well, I guess I have! It him and me bas run partners for nine or ten year, and him never goin' back on me no matter what I done, and us comin' through some awful tight places-well I'd ashamed of myself if I didn't have faith in Jim."

Young Mrs. Harffley dried her eyes, "And you want me to be ashamed of myself, too," she commented, "Well, I expect I ought to fort for me, Stumpy. I've hought it all over. be, and for more reasons than you know. My God!-I've thought it over on my knees. But I tell you, Stumpy, I've tried Jim's pafor hours at a time, this last week. I know tience awfully in the last six months. He's had to be a mighty-good man to put up with me and my whining to go back to Mother

where everything was made easy for me. It would serve me just right if he has de-

"No, and it wouldn't serve you just right. neither. And he hain't deserted you a little bit. Lots of thing can happen to a man in this here cattle-country-just to delay him. you know--' as Jennie started in alarm Yet, altogether, Stumpy left her cheered, enrouraged, and waiting for her Jim with a stouter heart ; resolved, too, that Jim should left behind him.

'Now, Jim, he's just about got up there Phoenix," Stumpy thought, as he rode forth to pursue Jim's neglected duties about the ranch, "and be's took a drink or two too much." Then he squeaked, "Lord, what a fool I am! Jim never did do that in his bachelor days. I'm forgittin' that 'taint me that's missin'! If 'twas---' and Stumpy cackled a laugh that caused a prairie dog, nearby, to throw up his paws and collapse down into his burrow in despair.

TECHANICALLY he went about the Coyote Me maybe clean into the Coyotes-and got himself plumb lost. Huh! I reckon I'm the biggest fool that rides the Arisona ranges or anyhow the longest. The idea of Jim Hartley cuttin' out into the mountains and gittin' lost-a fellow that knows this country like he knows the inside of his own pocket!"

As he narrowed down the possibilities, the whole thing began to look sinister to Stumpy. Not that he thought for a moment that his partner had deserted his wife and baby; but t began to look as though some ugly thing had happened to the man. Pete McKesson's gane had had it in for Jim, this long while, Say he'd met one of them on his long, long ride from Phoenix, across the mountainssuppose he had tried to ride on to Altamont that would take him over the ground that the McKessons held to be their own. Stumpy pulled up Trojan and sat in no very pleasant

Suddenly out of his brown study Stumpy emerged to see an unbranded yearling capering away before him. Now it was Stumpy's iness and a piece of business which he quickly accomplished-to rope the absconding animal. The rope was made fast to the saddle born, and then the rider jumped down and ran toward the prostrate calf to tie it

and set Jim's brand upon it. And then what did Gray Trojan-cele brated in every cow-camp that would listen to Stumpy's stories, a noted character, a faithful ally, trusted like an old partner, and relied upon absolutely-what did-Gray Trojan do, at this critical juncture, but suddenly turn his back upon his good reputation, and all that had gone to build it up for him! When the yearling jumped to its feet, and with a loud bleat bolted down the canyon, Gray Trojan; instead of pulling him back, holding him until branded, bolted with him. He tossed up head and tail, flung beels (and self-respect) into the air, and was away the instant be felt the jerk upon the

Stumpy declared in his "shiveping owi" voice, nursing his long, lame legs. "He's a

return to a better wife than the one he had g'round over the face of the earth roped to a

maverick-'stead o' settin' back on the rope an' holdin' him to be branded!" A little beguiled of her distress, Jennie questioned, and the sputtering Wick responded with the particulars of his misadventure. "An' I'll never go near him," he concluded, waving his arms wildly; "I'll -he can starve!" "Let me trail him up, Stumpy," Jennie cried suddenly, jumping to her feet, "I'll go crany if I sit and think. You stay here and mind the baby-and let me trail

Stumpy Wick cocked one of his ridiculous MECHANICALLY ne went about the chores, soliloquizing, "Say, Jim's got eyes at his partner's wife, "Goah!" he being prospect of hours of unalloyed delight with Pretty Thing. And here was also a chance to recover Gray Trojan without sacrificing his dignity, or going back upon his Quickly saddling the best pony in the

lowing, cavorting yearling; and galloping

wavering line of motion upon

the horizon's edge-and mopped

drumming in his care had some-

what subsided, he hobbled

weakly back to the ranch. Only

a cowboy used to meeting every

knows what it is to toll five

long miles in high-heeled cow-

boy boots, which were never

Omitting his usual absurd

precautions, Stumpy Wick

fairly bolted into the presence

of the rancher's wife, where she

"I reckon I've sent my soul

to hell," he burst out. "I've

cursed all of five miles and,'

he lowered his voice, to a curi-

ous tragic whistle, "and cursed

said Jennie, with pitiful list-

CTUMPY had dropped into a

Ochair, grasping, mopping his

face, taking stock of his bruised

think it's me. I believe this in

Wu-Wu-Wumpy Stick! Aw

you know, Mrs. Hartley I

mean S-S-Stumpy Wick!"/And

even the pale, sad Jennie

miled. Whereupon;

"I'll never speak to Gray Trojan again !"

"Why Stumpy, what's he done?" inqui-

"Done!" screeched Stumpy, taking breath

"Done! Why he's gone stravagin

again, as another wave of wrath at his be-

loved pony's sudden faithlessness swept over

traitor and and a perjurer ye he added

red Jennie, curiously.

W'y ye-yes-1-I-V

and weary long legs and feet,

'Oh, is that you, Stumpy?"

exigency of life a-horseb

intended for the pedestrian.

sat silent and brooding.

After waiting till the pataful

his streaming brow.

orral-which chanced to be Jim's own per, Pretty Man-Jennie Hartley loped away upon the broad trail left by Gray Trojan and the maverick. It led through curious places, and took her much further than one would have thought a calf could go in so short a time. She found berself at length in a part of the range quite new to her. The trail led now down a sort of side-draw wholly strange to her, in the middle of which, like gigantic bubble, rose a little mound, covered with pinyon scrub and thickly strewn with boulders. To ber intense surprise, the track led directly up this small hill.

What a curious place for a cow pony to go, among these rocks," she mused, "He must have been dragged there."

Then she caught a glimpse of Trojan him self, a dejected pony indeed, apparently staked on the very top of the mound. Here, surely, was human intervention. At the sinister possibilities suggested she brought Pretty Man to a stand in his tracks, and the thought of the McKesson gang flashed into her mind. No calf was in sight; but the man who had staked Trojan must be near by. Approaching the summit with the greatest caution, Mrs. Hartley now noticed that the pony's stake rope was very short, and she started with surprise when she discovered that it was not around his neck, but made fast to the saddle horn, as though he had been staked hastily with a portion of the saddle rope.

Again she halted, just as Trojan sighted them, and ran back hard upon his tether. turning his head, whinnying and sporting A keen glance around satisfied Jennie that there was no buman being within earshot. She called: 'Trojan! Hey, Trojan! Good boy, Trojan!" The pony tugged again at the

rope, neighing his queasiness and his whinny was followed by a strange, hollow mockery of a human voice, floating up from the very bowels of the earth:

"Jennie! Oh, Jennie! Is that you?" Jennie's face went white as paper. 'Am going mad?" was her thought. "Have a cooded until---"

But again that ghostly mockery of Jim's voice cried upon her, and now more imploringly. With a bound Jennie was of Pretty Man's back, and running torward to where the end of Gray Trojan's stake-rope appeared to be sunk into the ground. She was amused to find that it went down an opening about three feet across; and out of this opening the strange voice ascended.

"Jim! O Jim!" she cried, peering down into a pit of darkness, "If I'm crasy-but oh, speak to me again, anyhow!"

"Yes, Jennie-yes, honey, it's me. You hurry and take this fool calf off me he's just about mashed me to death," was the

astounding reply. With desperate hands, made strong by a mingling of emotions, Jennie seized the rope where it drew taught over the edge of the rocky opening, and giving the word to Tro-jan, pulled amein. As the trained cow-pony felt the give of the lariat, he "see back" promptly, and about three feet was drawn up before the rope again caught, and

the pair were brought to a standstill. "Lord !' came up from below, "what a blessed reflef!"

A smooth pinyon sapling, hastfly placed across the opening helped matters won fully, and with this primitive pulley and Gray Trojan's valiant assistance, the dead mayerick was at last hauled out. Jennie got the noose off its neck, and-still with the same desperate haste-sent the rope

The struggle to get her splendid six-foot husband up and out taxed all the strength and skill both Jennie and Gray Trojan possessed. But she had him out at last, and the her arms, covered as he was with ashes, exhaling a strange, sulphurous smell, and with the breast of his finnel shirt stuffed full of little, gayly-painted bows and arrows and brightly beaded meccasins.

"Talk about repenting in sackeloth and ashes, dear," cried Jim, when he had at mot gently released himself from Jennie's embrace, and stienced her remorseful confessions with a kiss; "God bless your brave heart, and good wits, I've been doing just that since ten o'clock last night."

When the two happy young people turned to mount, they found that Gray Trojan bad quietly bolted-"Gone to make his apolegies," commented Jim, when Jennie told the story of Stumpy's experience with the maverick. "Well, never mind, honey. I feel like one chair'd be a-plenty for us both to set In, and one pony enough for us to rice, for the rest of our born days." . So they both rode home on the somewhat

scandalized Pretty Man. Jim explaining: "Twas riding through the Coyotes on my from Phoenix-going at a long, slantin' run, you bet-when McKesson's gang got after me. My borrowed horse hunted up a prairie dog hole and chucked his foot in it. He threw me, and then run as soon as we both got up. We were right at the bottom of that queer little hill-place I'd never been before-and I ran up it as fast as I could, know, and I fell in, and laid there in the ashes all night. And this morning that mererick fell in on me, so that I couldn't budge, and would have laid there and died if me hadn't been for the best wife a good-farnothin' cowpuncher ever had."

Jennie smiled happily. "That hill's all ashes inside, Jennie," he went on; "and it's as hollow as a bubble. I guess it's an old volcanic crater. The Indians seem to think that the devil lives there. They come and throw these things every spring to please him. I brought 'em up for the baby."

S THE happy reunited couple came and-A denly around a sharp turn in the trail leading to the ranch-house door, they caught sight of a spidery form perched upon a stump with long legs twisted into a grotesque knot, and lanky arms curled lovingly about their

alumbering offspring.
"S-h-h-h !" cried Stumpy Wick in a high, sibilant whistle intended for a whisper, holding up a crooked finger with a warning gesture,-without word or look of surprise or greeting to his partner-"S-1-1 -Pretty Thing's asleen !"

### How She Got Even

YOUNG woman was commissioned by A her father to buy some neckties. She thought she knew exactly what he wanted. She was sure she knew what she wanted him to have, and in any event she did not need the assistance of the clerk. But the clerk had a great deal of advice to give, and he gave it in a flippant, aggressive manner which was most obnoxious to the young woman. Finally she was shown a line of sorgeous purples. "There," said the clerk, with an im-

pertinently knowing smile, "I'm sure be" like one of those. All the young men like them."

The girl glanced at them indifferently, and then at the young man, as if she asw him for the first time. "Oh, he's not as young as you are," she said. "He's a full-

### An All-Inclusive Charity

THE two churches of Klinkerville were not on the best terms with each other. The clergymen were friendly, but a spirit of rivalry animated most of the member the two societies seldom united for any purpose, religious, charitable, social.

Mrs. Hicks, a recent acquisition to the town, joined the West Church, where she speedily proved herself valuable in many

"She's got what I call a wonderful lot of grace," said one of the other members to her husband. "Why, if you'll believe me, Henry, she seems to love everybedy. Tisn't only her friends in her church and the neighbors; but she actually speaks as if she felt real pleasant toward the post-bers of the East Church. I couldn't per her

### The Way of a Maid—By Reginald Wright Kauffman FAR out below the bald summit of Kate-

vania Dutch. Peggy's suggestions, however, said. "I hope now you're glad you brought Of course, we lost the way. I knewwe should do that. We had not gone three miles before the fact had become perfectly evident. What was worse, those three had taken us into the Martic Hills, where there is not a house in every five infles. At the first some very disreputable-look ing charcoal burners directed us to the right. Five miles down the right we met a wood-

square windows casting back the last rays "I'll ask him," I said. "Oh, what's the use of asking so often?" said Peggy. "They just laugh at you." The woodcutter sent us back to the charcoal burners. Thence we were directed straight ahead. They had misunderstood

> AT THIS rate, it was 10 o'clock before we were out of the hills, and I recalled to Peggy, who had become unaccountably silent, that the natives went to bed at

"I'd like to know whose fault that is,"

was her comment, Her tone indicated that it was mine. The next hour I spent in stopping at every crossroad, shinning sign posts, and by the short-lived light of many matches trying to read the directions given there. was quite archeological; I cut my shoes on the stones of the wayside gullies; twice I fell over the larger ones. And then the effort was useless. A sign read, "Two miles to Rothville." I said that was not

the way we wanted to go. Peggy said I gave in, and three miles further on got out of the cart and read, "Two miles

to Rothville." Even then we almost missed the place, which consisted of a half dozen houses

strung along the road." I got out and attacked a side door, while both hallooed at the top of our lungs. At last a window opened, and we were directed in a strong German accent to go.

back the way we had come. The next time we hesitated over a sign post; I asked Peggy which way we should go. "Oh, go where you please," she said. "I'll not advise you again. You know it

all, of course."

I used my last match to look at "What time is it?" asked Peggy.

"Half past eleven." I replied. "Papa'll think this a nice thing!" she

New, I don't like papa, so I pointed out that she and not I had proposed this to go back by Immenster, not by all the

back lenes in the county." As she spoke we came to the top of a hill. The young crescent of the moon had set long ago, and the stars were the only sight in the dark blue sky above, or on the black, silent fields or creeping fences on either side, but straight shend shope an unmistakable glow-the lights of Lancaster.

As we entered a side street, "Do you want to go to Paine's?" I asked. The next morning I encountered Peggy outside the smeking-room. In spite of her threats, she made it all right with

papa. She really firts datrageously with "Why were you so sulky last night?" I

"I wasn't a bit sulky." she said. "I was feeling perfectly jolly." "But you didn't talk." "Yes, I did well, it was too cold to

"I thought it quite warm," I replied, "but if you were cold, it wasn't any

fault of mine. "Yes, it was," said Peggy, and ran up-



# LE THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALE THE TIME

## WHEELER LEADS SPUDDERS TO FIRST ROAD VICTORY BY VANQUISHING BEARS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, June 24. After losing three consecutive games, the Spudders, principally through the efforts of "Rip" Wheeler, came out of their slump long enough to take the opening game of the San Antonio series 5 to i. To Wheeler is due all the honors for the victory as the Spudder flinger was in wonderful form on the mound and his hefty war club not only sent in the winning tally with a single, but made assurance doubly sure by socking out a triple later on which scored two more

In five of the nine chapters the Bears were retired in order. The only Bruin tally was scored in the first round on a triple and sacriice fly while on the other innings "Rip" was invincible. Fuller opened the second with a double, but the next three men were taken care of by the infield. Two of his opponents reached second and third in the fifth after two men had seen refired, but the next was an easy infield out. In the ninth he wavered long enough to allow a single and issue two walks before the second an had been retired, but he wound up in masterly fashion, fanning the last two men to face him with the

The Wichitans also scored a run in the first on a triple and a sacri-fice fly and from the first until the eighth the contest was as pretty a pitching duel as was ever wit-nessed here. Bob Couchman gave nessed here. Bob Couchman gave Wheeler the battle of his life until the eighth. Not until this chapter did the Spudders succeed in getting a safe knock, except in the first. White started Couchman on the road to destruction in the eighth a single to left and advanced on Kitchen's sacrifice. Wheele then won his own game with a slashing single which scored White while he romped to second on the vain attempt to get Al at the plate. He went to third on Adam's infield out and counted on Tanner's timely

Lewis was on the hill in the ninth when the Spudders came to bat. His offerings were just to their liking and they counted thrice more on ma's double, McDonald's infield Theeler's long triple to deep cen-

Totals ..... 28 1 5 27 14 xBatted for Couchman in 8th. Wichita Falls ..... 100 000 023-6 San Antonio ..... 100 000 000-1

Stolen bases, Fuller; sacrifice hits, Tanner, Kirkham, Kitchens; two-base hits, Fuller, Summa; three base hits, Adams, Booe, Wheeler; double play, Gross to Beatty; innings pitched, by Couchman 8, Lewis 1; hits off Couchman 5, 3 runs; Lewis 4 hits, 3 runs; base on balls, off Wheeler 5, off Couchman 3, Lewis 1; struck out, by Wheeler 3; left on base, Wichita Falls 4, San Antonio 6; Umpires Hill and Weir; time 1:40.

### GASSERS 6, CRABS 3

GALVESTON, June 24 .- Shreve

port won the opener from Galveston 6 to 3 in 12 innings. "Red" Bird was in rare form and held the Sand Crabs to six hits. Galveston failed to score in the eleventh on a doubl followed by an error and a single

Two-base hits, Jackson, Thrash Witry, Eibel; three-base hits, Felix stolen bases, Ezsell, Bird; sacrification, Ann 2, Lyle; innings pitche by Victor 4, 3 runs, 6 hits; struck out, by Victor 1, Bird 6, Lyle 1; base on balls, Bird 5, Lyle 2; left on base Galveston 10, Shreveport 9; double plays, Storey to Hartford to Smith passed ball, Witry, Time, 2:43. Umpires, Kane and O'Toole.

AN AIRTIGHT DEFENSE

When Rip Wheeler fanned & Harvey Hiller in San Antonio & Spudders completed 36 innings of errorless ball on the road.
Not since the club left Wichita Falls has a man made the slightest semblance of a bob-

"SUT SAYS" Hav-A-Tamps

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FLOYD "RIP" WHEELER

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Boston ..... 000 003 11x- 5 9 2

Batteries: Mays, Busch and Hof-

Senators 3, Athletics 8,

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Wash-ington defeated Philadelphia 3 to 6

today in a pitching duel between Johnson and Heimach. It was John-son's second successive shut out.

Batteries: Heimach and Perkins;

CHICAGO, June 23 .- Harry Hoop-

White Sox 6, Indiana 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 6, Pirates 2.

runs were made in the contest, five

Patteries: Oeschger, Watson, Lan-

Giants 9, Dodgers 1 NEW YORK, June 23.—The New York Nationals came out of their

slump today and won an easy vic-

tory from Brooklyn, 9 to 1. Doug-las had little difficulty in holding

Brooklyn in check. Wheat's home run in the eighth deprived the spit-

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Brooklyn ... 000 000 010—1 6 1

New York ... 020 010 24x—9 12 3

Batteries: Vance, Decatur and Deberry; Douglas and Smith.

Cubs 5, Cards 2

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 23.—Failure of the Cardinals to take ad-

vantage of their hits resulted in the Chicago team romping off with a victory 5 to 2 here today. Hornsby

Batteries: Cheeves and Wirts;

Doak, Barfoot, North and Ainsmith.

GIANTS 6, BUFFS 2

HOUSTON, June 24.-Dallas de-

feated Houston by the score of 6 to

Totals ...... 31 2 8 27 22 0

Houston ... 200 606 606—2
Two base hits, Segrist, Stow, Doyle; three base hits, Bittle; stolen base, Donohue; sacrifice hits, Massey, Falk; double plays, Massey, Stow to Shields, 2; base on balls, off Goodwin 1, off Marshall 1; struck out by Goodwin 5, by Mitchell 1; left on base, Dallas 2, Houston 5; Umpires Miller and Sweeney; time, 1:30.

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Doyle, 3b.....
Clements, ss...
Benninghoven, c

ball pitcher of a shutout.

Hubbell, Weinert and Henline.

Score by innings-

man; Pennock and Ruel.

Johnson and Picinich.

Friday's Results.
Wichita Falls 6, San Antonio 1.
Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 5.
Shreveport 6, Galveston 2.
Dallag 6, Houston 2.

Sunday's Schedule.
Wichita Fails at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Beaumont,
Dallas at Houston.
San Antonio at Shreveport, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Friday's Results.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 5, 10 innings.
Detroit 10, St. Louis 6,
Washington 3, Philadelphia 0,
Eoston 5, New York 4.

Sunday's Schedule.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago,
Philadelphia at Washington.
Three scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Friday's Results. Philadelphia 10, Boston 9, ings. New York 9, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati st. Louis 2, Chicago 5.

Sunday's Schedule, Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. T-O LEAGUE. Mexia 6, Sherman 7. Corsicana 2, Ardmore 4, Bonham 6, Greenville 3. Paris 5, Cleburne 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus 4, Kansas City 6.
Toledo 3, Milwaukee 7.
Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 1.
Louisville 2, St. Paul 3.

CATS 8, EXPORTERS 5

BEAUMONT, June 24 .- Bunching hits off Joe Morris in the eighth. Fort Worth scored four runs and and Hollocher divided batting honwon the opening game of the series ors. with Beaumont. The final count was FORT WORTH-AB R H PO A I Coombs, cf .... 3 1 1 1 0 0 Sears, lf .... 5 1 1 3 z 0

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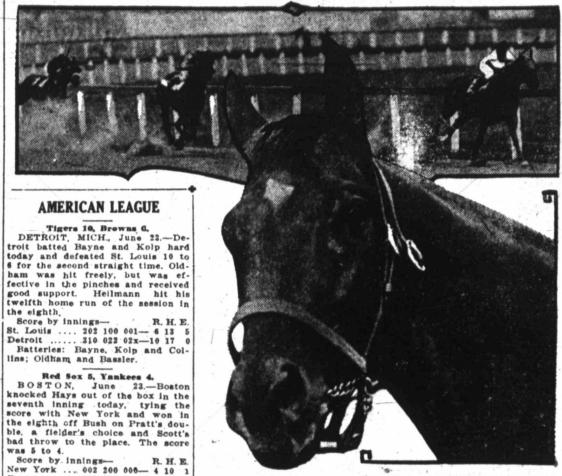
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Incidentally, it is always easier to The natural way to throw is ov-

erhand. When first starting to play ball, everyone throws this way. er's home run smash to deep center today ended a 10-inning battle, Chi-I know of a half dozen infield cago defeating Cleveland 6 to 5 and taking a firmer hold on fourth place. Diace.

Cleveland ... 100 100 201 0— 5 10 0 to the big show;

Chicago ... 010 100 300 1— 6 9 0 One first learns to throw over-

Overhand throwing requires the stringing along with a .306; another long swing from the shoulder. "youngster" named Beals Becker was litting .382; a mere stripling named up to start the throw. This, coupled with the long swing, loses a fraction of a second on the play. That fraction of a second often causes the from Otto Knabe, was pasting the June 23.-Loose with the long swing, loses a fraction playing behind Pirate pitchers re-sulted in an easy victory for Cincinnati today 6 to 2. Duncan stole umpire to say "safe" instead of

cinnati today 6 to 2. Duncan stole home in the fourth inning.

Score by innings—

R. H. E. Cincinnati .....001 200 021— 6 12 4

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Batteries: Rixey and Wingo:

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The underhand throw is largely used by a second baseman. It is brought into play by the shortstop when forced to come in fast on slow when forced to come in fast on slow the falls, making it necessary to let PHILADELPHIA, June 23-Rapp's Likewise it is the salvation of the single scoring Leslie in the tenth inning today gave Philadelphia a 10

to 9 victory over Boston. Six home handles with one hand. Having a general knowledge or 'picture' of the location of the "picture" various bases, the underhand throw 000 002 115 6 9 14 2 various bases, the underhand throw enables the fielder to get the ball away quickly without straightening The underhand throw, like any through constant practice.

It is best to start making the died today. He had been ill for som inderhand throw from a stationary time.

position. After having acquired the receive an underhand throw from

range than an overhand Tomorrow-Is it wise for in-

fielders to block base runners?

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Lose Time.

The last American association figures reveals a gang of promising "young" bloods around the top of the ment of inside baseball.

Lose Time. pellet for 359; m "kid" named Dode Paskert was clouting 333. And the big league clubs are sending their scouts out there to look for young

Miske Kayos Smith. COVINGTON, KY., June 24.—Billy Miske of St. Paul, knocked out Homer Smith of Michigan, in the first minute of fighting here last night in a scheduled 12-round bout.

Vierra Defeats Chaney.

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# MORVICH TO MEET

CINCINNATI, June 24.— The cream of the country's three year old thoroughbreds meet at Latonia. Ky, this afternoon beattle for honor and gain in the Kentucky special race at one mile and a quarter. The stake carries a cash falue of \$55,000 and in addition to his share of the money a \$2,000 gold share of the money a \$2,000 gold

cup goes to the winner.

The conditions provide that each horse shall carry 126 pounds. Eight have been carded to go and seven look like certain starters. Cherry Tree ran yesterday and may decline the issue.

The Kentucky Jockey club has

all possible arrangements to handle the crowd, which according to all indications, will be the greatest on the historic Milldale course. The horses named to start, post-

tion and jockeys follow: 1—Whiskaway (Penman), 2—Morvich (Keogh), 3—Thibodaux (E. Pool), -John Finn (W. Pool). 6-Cherry Tree (-

7—Pillory (C. Miller).

8—Deadlock (E. Martin).

Whiskaway, Olympus, Cherry
Tree represent the H. P. Whitney
stable, and John Finn and Thibodaux the Baker Perkins stable, Judges of prizes were of the opinion that Morvich would rule favorite in the betting of odds of probably seven to five, with the Whitney entry second choice, and two to one, Piliory coming next in favor, around four to one, and. Deadlock six to one. The Baker Perkins entry will be the outsides, probably 20 to one.

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almost 15 pounds since leaving with the club. He was unable to state when he would rejoin the as when he would rejoin the club.

Tex McDonald is playing regularis though he is a fit subject for the hospital, according to Bob. He has a broken digit on his left hand and his right hand is badly swollen. Were it not for the fact that Walter Salm is so hard up for outfielders, Tex would still be on the bench.

leg, but it is his stomach which is bothering him now. He has lost

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Revival services to be conducted here, starting Sunday by Rev Raymond T. Richey, "healing evangel-ist," will be held at the Wichita Labor Temple, 703 Travis, welcome.
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## At the Churches

First M. E. Church.

A good program will be the order at all the services of the Seventh and Lamar Methodist church tomorrow. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "Mismanaging God's Partnership With Us." Epworth league, 7 p. m. The plan for the 8:00 o'clock service is to put on a study of the church in the city with stereoptican views. The pastor.

July is communion and opportunity bership and infant baptism.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

College Day at Church. Sunday in the pastory will be College day at the Floral Heights Methodist church. The 11 o'clock service will be in honor of the young men and young women who have been away at college the next the leavest of the leavest the leaves with stereoptican views. The pastor will give the lecture while Don Ross will run the views. A young lady violinist who has won in all the high school contests is visiting in the city and will play soloss at the services. The fans are in good shape and our church is a cool place to spend an hour in worship Come with us.—T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

The 11 o'clock service today will at home and also that we have eyes on them and are expecting great things from them." been away at college. College men and women will act as ushers. The church will be decorated in penchurch will be decorated in pennants and college colors. The pastor's theme will be "The" Privilege of Choleel" The music will be suppropriate to the occasion. Mrs. T. C. Brownell will sing a solo. The night service will be brief. This church is the coolest in the city and is well ventilated. The service will be warneglistic with old songs. will be evangelistic with old songs free, no collection. and a short sermon on "Influence!" The Sunday school, with classes fo all ages and grades, meets at 9:30 a. m. The leagues meet as follows: Senior 7 p. m.; Junior 6:30 p. m.; Intermediate at 4 p. m. The public is invited to all our services.

Church of Christ.
Corner Tenth and Austin. R. D.
Smith, minister. You will always
be welcome at the Church of Christ, and we shall do our best to make i both pleasant and profitable to you whenever you feel disposed to attend. The Bible classes meet at the usual hour, 9:45 a. m. and we extend a special invitation to all to attend these studies. Preaching also at the usual hour, 11 o'clock, followed by the communion service. The eve-ning meeting will begin at the hour of 8 o'clock and the midweek meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. In all of these meetings we strive to exalt the teachings o the word of God. We feel that it should be our constant inquiry, "What saith the word." Come and

Lutheran St. Paul's Church. study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson.
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school 9:45. Eleven o'clock preaching by the pastor. Sunday night 8 o'clock, evangelistic service. Tuesday night, Bible study class; lesson loby 16. Thursday night, prayer John 16. Thursday night, prayer inceting. The pastor has just re-turned from revival engagements and will give some interesting fea-tures of the revival at Quanah, in which a strong Nasarene church was organized at the Sunday night service,—THE PASTOR.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. On Fourth and Lamar, Sunday school at \$:45 a. m.; Fred Cone, su-perintendent. We will be glad to by the pastor. Sunbeams at 4 p. m. Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 5:45 p. m. Come and worship with us.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

First Christian Church. Tenth and Travis, streets, weather grows warmer, but there are plenty of fans in the auditorium of the First Christian church to keep you cool during Bible school and church. The contests between the sdult classes and the other four departments also grows warmer Come and rejoice in study of the word of God and worshiping with us. Rev. J. Lem Keevil will preach at both morning and evening services. Rev. Keevil is preaching a services of sermons on "Great Men and Their Texts" or "Texts That Have Made History." His messages are very instructive and simple yet true to life and full of the simple gos-pel. Everyone invited to come and hear these wonderful sermons. All visitors to the city are cordially in-vited to worship with us. You will find a hearty welcome. All members of the church are urged to come and bring your frirends.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church 1701 Kemp boulevard and Avenue G.—Sunday school 10:00 a. m. and preaching 11:00 a. m. every Sunday. Attendance is holding up well, and we urge those not regular at another church come with us.—C. C. DOOLEY, Pastor.

East Side Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school and preaching at
2:00 and 4:00 p. m. every Sunday.
Prayer meeting Tuesday nights 8:15
to 9:15 promptly, "Forsake not the sembling of yourselves together. Come.-C. C. DOOLEY, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church Fourteenth and Bluff streets.— Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30, conducted in the German laguage. Come and worship with us. You are welcome.—H. F. MUELLER, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd

Church of the Good Shephera (Episcopai)

Holy communion 8:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45. Morning prayer 11:00. The rector's sermon subject will be, "The Glorious Gospel." The special music will include "Te peum" by lliffe, and for the offertory, "Morning and Evening" by Oakley. The service starts promptive at 11:00 and is not too long for oakley. The service status promptly at 11:00 and is not too long for comfort. You are cordially invited to worship with us. — FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Sunday morning Mr. Parker will sing, "Come Unto Me" and the choir will sing an anthem entitled, "Incline Thy Ear." The subject of the pastor's sermon will be, "A Time Limit." At night, "An Unfinished Life." The choir will sing: "Only Thee" and Mr. Taylor will sing a solo, With a well ventilated auditorium and wall fans you will be as First Presbyterian Church

Removal Notice

comfortable in church these hot Sundays as anywhere. Our serv-ices are kept within the hour and are restful. The first Sunday in July is communion and opportu-nity with be given for church mem-bership and infant bastism.—N. F.

honor of the young men and young women who have been away at college the past year. The ushers will be college students. The church will be decorated in college pennants and the sermon will be apparently to the corasten on the propriate to the occasion on the theme: "The Privilege of Choice." Mrs. T. C. Brownell will sing. Dr. Groseciose in speaking of the service said: "We have a large number of our young people who have been away at college. We want them to

International Bible Students.

New Thought Truth Center. (A message of practical Christianity). Announces that through

No arrests have been made following the hold-up at the home of M. W. Mathis, 1300 Tenth street, which was entered by two unmasked men Friday night.

The robbery occurred at about Lutheran St. PsuPs Church.

(Missouri' synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 s. m. Morning was all alone in the house. The ing their hands, brandishing canes.

by Rafael Sabatini

Continued From Our Last Issue) lies in Nantes. She has the power to Instantly there was turmoil in the make her will prevail, as we have seen growd, most intense about the spot whence the shot had been fired. The once more, and until she does so do

"Let them!" He flung wide his arms in a gesture supremely theatrical, and laughed. "I stand here at their mercy. Let them, if they will, add mine to the blood that will presently rise up to choke them. Let them antify rise up to choke them. Let them assainate me. It is a trade they understand. But until they do so, they shall not prevent me from speaking to you, from telling you what is to be looked for in them."

And presently, when some measure of order was restored, he began his tale. In simple language now, he tore

the summer months the Thursday evening meeting at 7:45 held in the basement of the Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett, devoted to harmony and health, will be conducted by Ray Hull. All are well come, poor Philippe de Vilmorin's friend, have assumed the mantle of his apostleship, and I speak to you with

It was a statement that helped Le Chapeller at last to understand, at least in part, this bewildering change in Andre-Louis, which rendered him faithless to the side that employed

im.

And now in a terrible voice, with an eloquence that amazed himself, he denounced the Inertia of royal justice where the great are the offenders. It was with bitter sarcasm that he spoke of their King's Lieutenant, M. de

whence the shot had been fired. The assailant was one of a considerable group of the opposition, a group that found itself at once beset on every side, and hard put to defend him.

From the foot of the plinth rang the voice of the students making chorus to Le Chapeller, who was bidding Andre-Louis to seek shelter.

"Come down! Come down at once! They'll murder you as they murdered La Riviere."

"Let them!" He flung wide his arms in a gesture supremely theatrical, and laughed. "I stand here at their mercy. Let them, if they will, add mine to the blood that will presently rise up to choke them. Let them assassinate me. It is a trade they content of the success of Rennes."

A dozen students caught him as he leapt down, and swung him to their taken up by others, until the cry was taken up by others, until the multi-taken up by others, until the cry was taken up by others, until the cry was and up the Rue Royale to an old house where behind closed doors a flushed and excited group of some fifty men halled Andre-Louis as the strayed sheep who had returned to the fifty men halled Andre-Louis bowed and forthwith yielded.

CHAPTER VIII

"Name! Your name!" Shouled, and instantly the cry was taken up by others, until the multi-taken up by others, until the entry was taken up by others, until the leapt dawn, and swung him to their shouled. "My name," said he, "So Omnes Omnibus—all for all. I am a hersid, a dand up the Rue Royale to an old house where behind closed doors a flushed and excited group of some fifty men halled Andre-Louis as the fifty men halled Andre-Louis as the fifty men halled Andre-Louis bowed and forthwith yielded.

CHAPTER VIII

Andre-Louis rode forth from Rennes

"You rejoice too soon. Unfortu-nately, the nobles, in their insolent



CHAPTER VIII

jostling one another in their eagerness to hear the news.

"Tell me, sir, is it true that the King has dissolved the States"
"Summon the gentlemen of your Chamber, monsieur." said Andre-Louis, "and you shall hear all."

"So be it."

A word, and forth they came to crowd upon the steps, but leaving clear the topmost step and half-moon space in the middle.

"People of this great city of Nantes, I have come to summon you to arms!
"I am a delegate of the people of Rennes, charged to announce to you in this dreadful hour of our country's peril to rise and march to her despired to the steps, and to invite you in this dreadful hour of our country's peril to rise and march to her despired to the steps which nature, courage, and desperil to rise and march to her de-

that is in us and do that in self-de-fense which nature, courage, and de-spair dictate to us."

I need not described. in this dreadful hour of our country's peril to rise and march to her defense."

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CHAPTER IX

Dusk of the following day was falling when the homing Andre-Louis approached Gavrillac.

Within a mile of the village he caught his first glimpse of a figure on horseback pacing slowly towards him. But it was not until they had come within a few yards of each other that he observed this cloaked figure was leaning forward to peer at him. And then he found himself challenged by a woman's voice.

And then he found himself challenged by a woman's voice. "It is you, Andre—at last!" He drew rein, mildly surprised. "I have been patrolling this road since noon today, waiting for you." She spoke breathlessly, in haste to explain. "A troop of the marechausee from Rennes descended upon Gavril-lac this morning in quest of you. They turned the chateau and the village nside out, and at last discovered that you were due to return with a horse hired from the Breton Arme. So they have taken up their quarters at the inn to wait for you. I have been here all afternoon on the lookout to warn you against walking into that trap." ntinued in Our Monday Issue,

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