JEFF'S WIFE JUST COOKS AND DARNS CALLS FIGHT HUSBAND'S "BUSINESS"

WON'T SEE BOUT BUT WILL WATCH GATE RECEIPTS

Helpmeet Believes Her Place Is Home Making and Says the Big Fellow Likes "Kids" and Garden

By MARY ASHE MILLER

WHETHER "the fight" takes place now or then, hither or yon, peacefully or despite prohibition, Mrs. James J. Jeffries will not be at the ringside or any other place from which she can view the contest. She told me so positively a day or two ago as we sat beneath the redwoods which shade the Jeffries private cottage at Rowardennan.

Nor does she approve of other women being there.

When she had declared she would not go I said I had heard curtained boxes were to be provided for those who wished to see but not be seen.

James J. Corbett, who is prime minister, chief of the diplomatic corps, royal trumpeter and a great many other things extraordinary and plenipotentiary in the kingdom of Jeffries, said he believed many women would like to go, but they wouldn't want any one to know it.

"Why not?" asked Mrs. Jeffries.

"Oh, well," Corbett answered, "because they know it is not for women. Fighting is a man's affair. They think it is no place for them."

"They are right," said "Mrs. Jeff," with a quick little nod.

To avoid the limelight and to see that her husband is properly fed are the matters which occupy most of Mrs. Jeffries' time just now. If an anti-publicity society were to be formed she might qualify as a charter member and she would even be eligible for the presidency. Jeffries has driven newspapermen seeking the minutest details of his life and being well nigh mad by his sphinxlike demeanor and Mrs. Jeffries has been even more difficult to approach.

LIKES TO DARN SOCKS A LA ILLINGTON

Margaret Illington once unburdened her soul to the public anent her divorce and sobbed out her desire to darn stockings rather than act. Mrs. Jeffries, like Margaret, wanted to darn stockings the day I saw her. In fact they lay in her lap—lovely russet brown silk ones with a tiny hole in either heel. But after a minute or two she put them carefully away in a dainty but utilitarian work basket of white straw and rosy Dresden silk, overflowing with appropriate paraphernalia and narrow pink, white or blue ribbons—all ready to be run later where they will be of the most use.

Unlike Miss Illington's case, it was on my account and not Frohman's that Mrs. Jeff did not darn. Not that I objected, but to show her nonappreciation of my profession, she was treating me very formally at first. Later, when she found I had no hoofs nor horns, she lost her severity and even, in the cool of the morning, offered me melons from the stock imported for her husband.

She will not talk of the fight at all—in fact she declares that she can not.

"It is the truth I am telling you," she says with her pretty, faint German accent, "I can not talk about the fighting. What do I know about it? It is not for me to talk of it any way. My husband must tell you as much as he will. I do not want to be before the public. You see, I just want to keep my place. You know what I mean. It is my husband's business and I am doing nothing."

Her attitude at present is that of any affectionate wife whose husband is embarking in a big business deal:

As any woman might care for her husband's physical welfare when he was deep in a legal contest involving thousands of dollars, when he was evolving some gigantic engineering scheme or manipulating some mighty deal in wheat, so Mrs. Jeffries remains placidly alert to make matters happy, comfortable and digestible for her prize fighter husband.

SIMPLY A CASE OF NEED THE MONEY

From a day spent at Rowardennan, much of it with Mrs. Jeffries, I learned that neither the white fighter nor his wife have any idea of bravery, glory and the like as appertaining to the meeting with the colored man. They simply need the money.

To them it is a means of getting rich the quickest and they would like to do it with as little publicity as is compatible with the best financial results.

As to the methods to be employed, and the brutality of them, Mrs. Jeffries has apparently no more thought than has the wife of a successful lawyer or stock broker when her husband wins his case or corners something.

"I am not nervous at all," she said. "I may be a little anxious when they fight, but nervous—oh, no.

"It is my place to be here and make my husband's home for him just as I would any place else," she said.

And in pursuance of this she, her sister in law, Mrs. Jack Jeffries, and Jeffries' handsome, happy faced niece, Miss Boyer, have a private kitchen where they cook all the food which goes to make up the brawn and muscle of the mighty man.

"We take it in turns," Mrs. Jeffries explained. "One day I cook, one day my sister in law does and one day my niece does. We have Brooks, there," pointing to a small, excitable Englishman, who stammers and scatters his h's wildly in his enthusiastic and devoted service to the Jeffries family, "for our butler, as we call him. He does all the hard, unpleasant work. It is better for my husband's stomach that he has the things to eat that he likes, prepared in the careful way that we will do it."

ARE DISCIPLES OF OUTDOOR SLEEPING

She is enthusiastic over the beauties of Rowardennan. "It is so beautiful here," she said. "It is good for my husband. He likes the quiet and he can fish and do the things he enjoys most. We sleep out of doors. See our bed there in the porch inclosed with wire. The air is wonderful. It is good for me, too. You know I have just been very ill—I had a terrible operation—and I am getting strong here much faster than I thought. Yes, it was a worry to my husband, my illness coming just when he was training, but now I am all right."

The cottage where Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries are domiciled is surrounded by a little rustic fence now and placarded on every side with signs which read, "Private cottage. Keep away."

"When we first came here," Mrs. Jeffries explained, "people just walked in and looked at us and talked to us all day. Any one who came by seemed to think the place was public, so we had to do something. This is our home now and we want to be left alone except for those we like to see and invite here."

There is no trace of affectation in Mrs. Jeffries' desire to avoid publicity. She is as honest and direct as a child and yet of all things pre-eminently "wise." She is a pretty little woman with softly curling black hair, just touched prematurely with gray; long black eyes, generally smiling softly, and a creamy, colorless skin. She looked sadly at her trim little figure and said with a sigh, "Ah, but soon I will be a fat, round little woman, but I can not help it. But none of us like to be fat, do we?"

FIGHTER LIKES "KIDS" AND GARDENS

She talks well on any subject—save fighting—and we chatted of many matters during the afternoon. Without intending to do so, she presented another side of her husband's character than that which the public at large generally receives. She told of his love for children, his enthusiasm for gardening and the delights he gets from his farm at Burbank.

"We have a place in Los Angeles," she said, "on a hill with lawns all around it, and I have a nice garden, where I get our vegetables, beans, peas, lettuce and lots of things. I do not like to work in it myself, but I love to direct. My husband likes to dig, though. On our ranch at Burbank we have chickens, turkeys and ducks, and we used to have pigs, but they are too much trouble. The first year we were married—six years ago—we spent on the ranch, and I never had so much fun in my life. I had never been in the country before. You see, I had lived in cities, New York or Brooklyn."

She was born in Germany, but came to this country when a child. "I call myself an American," she said, "but I am really imported goods."

She has much magnetism, and despite her shrewdness—or because of it—a childlike way at times that is very charming.

HAS HER OWN WAY BY USING TACT

When she saw me looking at the hands of tiny Bob Edgren Jr. she said, "Oh, a palmist. Read my hands; oh, do," thrusting out her soft little palms impetuously. So for a long hour I interpreted the lines and curves for her, telling her of her worldly wisdom, her reserve, her quick little temper, her tactful ability to have her own way under all conditions, her will power guided by reason, her ambition, her clear mind, her practicability, her capability and finally, looking at her incurving fingers, I said, "And you do love money. You will be deeply interested in the gate receipts on the fourth of July."

She laughed, but her eyes twinkled with a knowing look as she said quickly, "The gate receipts will not make any difference to us."

"Well," I said, "if they don't I think you had a good deal to do with making excellent preliminary arrangements."

"Perhaps I did," she said. "Who can tell?"

She was probably the most unconcerned person at Rowardennan when the news arrived of the governor's action—which was considered by all Ben Lomond, by the way, a decided mistake.

"I think it will be fixed some way," she said. "We do not care anyway if it has to go to Reno, but we are not worrying at all. The fight can be had one place as well as another."

The morning I left Rowardennan she waved me a goodby and called out, "You are leaving us?" I answered "Yes. And have you begun to pack for your trip to Reno yet?"

"No, not yet, and I do not believe we will," she said with a care free laugh, as she hurried off to prepare the "Big Fellow's" luncheon.

Mrs. James J. Jeffries, wife of the retired champion, who discusses her relation to the forthcoming pugilistic contest.

SENATE VOTES FOR TWO NEW STATES

Substitute for House Measure Adopted by Strict Party Vote After Debate

WASHINGTON, June 16.—After remaining on the senate calendar for almost three months the bill providing for the admission of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona to separate statehood was taken up by the senate today and passed after a debate lasting little more than two hours.

The measure was called up by Chairman Beveridge of the committee on territories and was passed after speeches by Beveridge, Frazier, Nelson, Hughes and Smoot. All the speeches were favorable to the creation of the two states, but the democrats favored the house bill.

When the vote was reached there was a division on the senate substitute for the house bill, but with that amendment accepted the senate voted solidly for the passage of the bill. The senate substitute was adopted as an amendment to the house measure by a strictly party vote, the ballot standing 42 to 19.

As amended the bill provides for the admission as states of the two territories, but not until after a constitution has been adopted by each of them approved by the president and ratified by congress.

Much apprehension has been felt that the bill would tie up in conference in the house, but during the day's discussion much was said to dissipate that feature. It came in connection with a speech by Nelson and in response by democratic senators. The Minnesota senator said that he would do all he could to bring about an agreement with the house during the present session.

"There are two reasons why we should reach an agreement," said Borah. "One is that we won't go home until we get it, and the other is that it is getting too hot to stay here long."

Speaking for the democratic minority of the committee on territories, Frazier contended that both Arizona and New Mexico were prepared for statehood. He found fault with the senate measure because it undertook to fix the qualification of voters in Arizona.

Smoot said that even if both states were to be democratic they should be admitted. He believed that ultimately Arizona would be republican.

Hamilton of Michigan, chairman of the house committee on territories, said that he had no doubt now of the passage of a statehood bill at this session of congress.

Under the bill as amended by the senate it might be two and a half years before the statehood law would become operative, and the house conferees want to shorten the time to the spring of 1911.

LABOR INJUNCTION UPHELD—Chicago, June 16.—The decision of the lower court sentencing John J. Brittain, George H. Lakey and Charles G. Grassell to 30 days in the county jail for violation of a labor injunction was affirmed by the appellate court here today. The defendants are members of the district council of Chicago of the united brotherhood of carpenters and joiners.

SOLDIER A SUICIDE—Cheyenne, Wyo., June 16.—Grieving over the condition of his father at Waynesboro, Pa., who met with an accident recently, Warren W. Richardson, sergeant of Company A, hospital corps, last night shot and killed himself at the barracks at Fort Russell, near here.

AUTO DEALER IS ACCUSED OF THEFT

Attorney H. D. Newhouse Alleges Chicagoan Left String of Creditors Here

Alleging that C. H. Lawrence, prominent Chicago automobileman, who visited here two years ago, made his exit leaving a string of creditors and the reputation of a "good fellow," Attorney Hugo D. Newhouse yesterday swore out a warrant for grand larceny, charging the theft of $3,000.

This sum, the attorney says, represents what he advanced Lawrence on a business proposition, accepting for security three notes aggregating $3,000 made out over the signatures of U. S. Grant of San Diego, the son of General U. S. Grant.

A number of months following the transaction, Newhouse alleges, he returned the notes to Lawrence on the latter's request and promise to forward the amount of the original loan without delay. The Grant notes were kept by Lawrence, says Newhouse.

When the payment was not forthcoming Newhouse began a correspondence whose tone was not of the gentlest, according to his statement, with the final result that Lawrence offered to make the payments good on an installment plan of $50 a month. Newhouse wired back a refusal and yesterday began legal proceedings for the recovery of his money.

"It was a plain case of bunko," said Newhouse. "Lawrence had obtained Grant's notes as payment of an insurance policy that Grant was taking out. Grant canceled the policy.

"I am not his only creditor. F. J. Hertel, a local businessman, was also victimized into advancing Lawrence money which has not been repaid. I could name others."

Lawrence is manager of the Security automobile company of Chicago, with offices at Thirty-third avenue and South Park boulevard.

OAKLAND KEEPS LEAD IN BANK CLEARINGS

San Diego Is Second With 51 Per Cent Increase

Oakland retains its lead in increase in bank clearings for the week ending Thursday noon, June 16, as compared with the same week of last year, by a slight margin over San Diego, according to reports received by the California development board. All California clearing house cities show increases. Following are the reports:

San Francisco—$45,378,662.10; increase, 12.8 per cent.
Los Angeles—No report.
Oakland—$3,620,381.35; increase, 52.7 per cent.
San Diego—$1,391,234.17; increase, 51.7 per cent.
Sacramento—$1,286,937.75; increase, 32.2 per cent.
Fresno—$647,132.98; increase, 44.6 per cent.
Stockton—$628,943.23; increase, 6.7 per cent.
San Jose—$489,796; increase, 11.1 per cent.
Pasadena—$953,161.28; no clearing house last year.

FRIEND TO LECTURE—Rev. William Nat Friend, pastor of Howard Presbyterian church, will deliver a lecture before the Materialists' association tonight in the Auditorium at Fillmore and Page streets. His subject will be "The Religious Values of the Fourth Dimension."

STRAPHANGERS TO GET PROTECTION

Protective Ordinance Framed as Result of Dr. Dannenbaum's Investigations

Continued From Page 1

gation is attempted. After the process the bacteria are placed in a bouillon field to learn if the process has effected its purpose. If the bacteria are active fumigation is repeated.

The word sterilized in the ordinance means that it will be necessary to remove the straps and place them in a sterilizing machine, for sterilization requires a closed compartment. The fact that fumigation is ineffective was clearly demonstrated in Doctor Dannenbaum's startling demonstration with a single strap.

HEALY FAVORS MEASURE

In speaking of the ordinance, which will come officially before the hospital and health committee next Wednesday, Chairman Timothy B. Healy of the committee declared that it was one of the best and most needed measures to come to his attention. His sentiment was echoed by Supervisor John O. Walsh. Healy said:

"I don't think there's a man on the board that will not support the splendid measure. I am sure our committee will recommend it immediately and I feel certain it will soon be a law. This is a very dangerous source of disease and one from which the public can hardly protect itself except through a law which will regulate the companies using straps.

"The revelations of Doctor Dannenbaum are astounding. It seems almost incredible that such an insanitary piece of equipment would be used by the railway without offering to protect its own patrons from this source of contamination. If the public health is involved count me with the public. If I can help the straps shall go."

NATURE COVERS SCARS AT DESERTED CITY

Ruins of St. Pierre Rapidly Covered by Vegetation

The city of St. Pierre, in Martinique, which only eight years ago was the picturesque abiding place of 40,000 people, is fast being subjugated by the tropic wilderness, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The only inhabitants at present are a few black people, who dwell like ghouls in the deserted places of the city of the dead on the chance of selling to the handful of tourists who come their way souvenirs of the awful havoc that was wrought by Mount Pelee less than a decade ago.

The vegetation is encroaching upon the streets that once teemed with traffic and re-echoed the palaver and ribaldry of a laughter loving people. Soon the whole of the moldering ruin will be overgrown to the verge of the sea and the wretched sojourner eking out a living in the City of the Dead will be forced to leave it.

Then it will have for its most important citizen a deadly snake, the fer de lance, which creeps into old houses in the West Indies as the cobra infests the ancient ruins of India. There is little likelihood that the city will ever live again, any more than the buried cities that lie smothered in the jungles of Yucatan.

If St. Pierre had been a city of our own country it would have been rebuilt within a year or two of the time of its incineration. The fire and the earthquake could not forbid a city on the site of ruined San Francisco. Though Herculaneum and Pompeii were buried, a great city rose again in the shadow of Vesuvius, and even Messina is rebuilding. A city of 50,000 was razed to the foundation when Sir Henry Morgan, the pirate, sacked and burned Panama three centuries ago, but a new town rose eight miles from the earlier location. St. Pierre, however, seems destined to remain a city of the dead, and in a few years more it will be as though it had lain buried under the vines and ferns, abandoned to the lizard and the snake, for centuries.

RADIUM PORTER IS NEWEST PROFESSION

Are Custodians of Valuable Metal in Hospitals

According to the Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News a new profession has been opened to the women of that city. It is that of "radium porter." A radium porter is a person, usually a woman, who is put in charge of that extremely evanescent and valuable metal, radium, which is of late coming to be so much used in hospitals. One of them was interviewed recently.

"What are the distinguishing characteristics of your work?" she was asked. "Well, it isn't exactly like being a hotel porter," she answered, smiling. "You don't have to have hands like clamps and a back like an oak tree. When I work at my trade the material I have charge of is hardly larger than a grain of rice. You see, radium is used a good deal in surgery nowadays. I don't know why, and I don't bother myself about it. But it's an extremely valuable substance, anyway. A breath of it, a mere nothing—and there's $4,000 or $5,000 gone!

"In order to carry it about in the hospitals and clinics an extremely careful, watchful, honest person is needed. The surgeons themselves have other things to think about. The nurses are too easily distracted. The profession of radium porter has therefore been invented. I'm one of the first of them, so far as I know.

"Are there any in America? I'm sure I don't know about that, but I should think there would have to be, wherever delicate operations requiring the use of this substance are attempted."

TEN COMMANDMENTS TAUGHT BY BUDDHISTS

The Buddhist religion has its 10 commandments, which are taught to the children. The first five are:

1. Thou shalt not take any life at all.
2. Thou shalt not steal.
3. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
4. Thou shalt not lie.
5. Thou shalt not drink intoxicating liquors.

The second five are obligatory chiefly on the priests in the monasteries, and by all other good people on holy days. They are:

1. Thou shalt not eat after midday.
2. Thou shalt not dance or play upon musical instruments.
3. Thou shalt not use cosmetics.
4. Thou shalt not stand or sleep on elevated places.
5. Thou shalt not touch gold nor silver.

The theory of the religion is that every one must work out his own salvation, and that no one can help another, except by example.—Chicago Tribune.

OPIUM "RING" IS CLOSELY WATCHED

Other Arrests Expected Soon to Follow That of Lilly Hall

Though the special agents of the treasury department have been hard at work trying to round up the rest of the gang believed to be involved in the smuggling of opium over the Mexican border and the forwarding to this city, no further arrests have been made since Lilly Hall was taken into custody Wednesday morning.

Considerable evidence is in the hands of the government officials, and it is thought that other arrests will be made this week.

It is possible that the "ring" of smugglers extends through the big cities across the continent. The government agents kept track of the tin delivered to the Hall woman from the time it crossed the Mexican border until it was turned over to her in the Plaza hotel on Mason street near O'Farrell Wednesday morning by a Wells Fargo & Co.'s express agent.

The charge against the woman is that of receiving and concealing smuggled opium. The customs agents arrested the woman on a warrant sworn to by Special Agent of the Treasury W. H. Tidwell soon after she had receipted for the parcel. It was found concealed beneath clothes in the bottom of a trunk. The woman will be placed on trial Tuesday at 10 a. m.

INVESTIGATION ASKED—Rock Island, Ill., June 16.—The directors of the Modern Woodmen adopted a resolution today calling on the state insurance commissioner to investigate all departments of the order for the four years from 1906 to 1910.

KAISER'S LEG HURT BY RIDING HORSE

Official Bulletin Denies Connection of Inflammation With Recent Abscess

POTSDAM, June 16.—Emperor William, who was recently inconvenienced by an abscess on the right wrist, is now troubled with an abrasion on the inside of the right knee. It was produced by horseback riding and caused his majesty to abandon his purpose of witnessing today's military maneuvers at Doeberitz. He also has canceled an engagement for tomorrow at Hanover and he will not witness, as he had planned, the yacht races at Hamburg Saturday.

An official bulletin was issued this afternoon cautioning the public against the impression that the inflammation was in any way connected with the recent abscess on the wrist, which is now healed.

The bulletin adds that his majesty has not experienced any rise of temperature.

After the maneuvers at Doeberitz today the emperor received the generals who participated.

CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED; MENAGERIE AT LARGE

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 16.—The Frank A. Robins circus train, composed of 15 cars, was wrecked one mile from here early today on the Cambria & Crosson branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. Two lions, an elephant, one leopard, one hyena, one jaguar and an ibex are reported to be at large as a result of the derailment. Several circus employes were injured.

Beautiful Mission Style Angelus Pianos

¶ So great has been the demand for player-pianos, particularly the Mission designs of the wonderful Angelus productions, that until the arrival of a car from the Angelus factory yesterday we have been unable to fill our orders.

¶ The Angelus products, the Knabe, Emerson and Angelus pianos, are unlike any other piano-player. They are superior because of their simplicity—no skilled operator is necessary—because of the accentuation device—the Melodant—which separates melody and harmony perfectly, and because the touch of one finger alone imparts to the number being played the true personality of the operator. These are but a few points.

¶ Angelus productions, when their musical and mechanical superiority is considered, should be higher priced than other player-pianos, yet they are not. They are sold on easy monthly payments, and your old piano will be taken at its full value.

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