OW "PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON WIPED OUT THE MONTE CARLO OF NO MAN'S LAND

spendent Kingdom Set Up by Three Scounarels on the Kansas-Indian Territory Border, Defies Authorities and Does Thriving Business Until Johnson Takes a Hold,

VES THE RUFFIANS THE "LAWYER'S ANSWER

merrily, and the brazen dollars

endure forever.

sideration.

to the old English instinct for goo'l

of anything he catches-never.

government. But Johnson has Indian

this: "If his majesty King Lewis and

his cabinet can commit a felony no-

where, certainly I, too, have a right

to commit a felony nowhere. But

will it be a felony? If No Man's Lan'l

is in the United States and not on

the high seas, then I, as a federal of-

ficer, have an undoubted right to ir-

One of the most singular situations | Sheriff Paxton of Montgomery county. the history of outlawry was that Kansas, with his retainers, and, on thied by William Eugene Johnson the other, Deputy Marshal Walker of the summer of 1907. It was the the Territory. They looked at each e of the Monte Carlo of No Man's other across their twelve feet of No ad, as it was called, and called for Man's Land and licked their dry lips exhibition of grit, courage, and as they heard corks popping. If they f-reliance that was not shown by did not, their henchmen did. They other persons interested in the listened, and the roulette ball spun

y the middle of 1907 Johnson, big, clicked. Nobody paid the least atand six-feet-three, had pretty tention to the outcast minious of the ts to three dollars, and even then | constituted authority, there seemed no dreds to jail and several into the itentiary. He had earned the unreason of his cat-like pounces ere he was least expected. Now was to tackle the strangest situaa that has ever arisen in the case western outlawry.

only man in the United States n ever arrested a bunch of noties for conducting a saloon and abling resort nowhere, in violation the laws of no one. But the fact that the Monte Carlo of No Man's id has been put out of business the velvet-footed man with the voice and the mailed first."

low for the explanation of the afwhich was to produce a crop of rical deaths at a subsequent

ome years previously a man bed Ernest Lewis was in charge of e logging work along the boundbetween Kansas and the Indian ritory. A log drawn by six horses ick a stone boundary post and w it ten feet and nine inches north he surveyed line. Lewis thought it would be a joke or riansas to the Territory some of Kansas's

Accordingly he set up the post ts new position, and the removal ained undiscovered until after the irrence of the episodes with which story den's.

be apparent result of this prank that there remained, in the midof a road, a tract of land some e-quarters of a mile long and some ve feet wide which did not beeither to the Indian Territory or Lewis was a "bod map." most of his time was devoted to Some years afterward be found eff released from jail, together

two boon companions named t Killion and E'ijah Paradise, and n to cast round for the means of elihood. It was then that he hapif to remember his prank in movthe boundry post. He hurried to locality and found the stone still a new position; and it was then his fertile brain conceived the of setting up a gambling estabjent upon this No Man's Land be had created.

ice Kansas is a prohibition state. the sale of liquor was forbidden hat was then Indian Territory, hree outlaws saw a fine opporof making a fortune in a quick not illegitimate manner by sellhiskey on the tract of land over they claimed dominion. There no doubt that customers would from far and near on either side border. Accordingly, in the of the road they built a house feet long by ten feet wide, with bbling den at one end and a at the other, being financed ir enterprise by two men who red to take a share of the profd to remain in the background. extraordinary road-house became a flourishing center ne. Drink was sold freely to negroes and Indians alike, and obbery and murder were enthere. The authorities were belpless. They got as far as andary on either side, and then on helplessly, while "King" as he was designated, did a

business under their noses. ubtedly Lewis had hit upon a scheme. His kingdom prorevenue, in proportion to its eater than that of any other m on earth. Upon the wall a license to sell liquor was ently displayed, and, armed

enough to pull King Lewis piano. throne.

invading army, and made the quickest abdication of which there is record. He simply sprang for the back door and bolted for Kansas soil. He reached it, and, since his cares of state had left him no time to arrange an extradition treaty with Kansas, he was safe there from molestation, and, grinding his teeth, he watched the ruin of his kingdom. If Johnson had entered the back

door he would have had Lewis, for in Indian Territory he was supreme. However, he was not thinking very much about the king just then. Nor did he regard the courtiers and nobility at the bar and gaming tables, who made their exits in record time also, some seeking shelter in the Territory and others in Kansas. Johnson's principle design was to put Monte Carlo out of commission.

Johnson and Keeler made a grab for Killion and Elijah Paradise, and in a trice had them in frons. "But you can't take us for this,"

wailed the prophet, as he tried to wriggle out of his handcuffs. "That's what the lawyer told the

man in jail," answered Pussyfoot. Then, grasping a heavy bung startcleaned up the bootleggers in In- law. Their only satisfaction lay in | cr. Johnson entered upon his favorite n Territory. He had made him- nabbing those who strayed within pastime. The roulette wheel went in-

a terror to those who were de- their own realms. An Indian, who to splinters, the tables became a pile sching the Indians with spirits and had just managed to get rid of his of debris, the cards were torn to erward plundering them. He had pension money, would stumble out of shreds in Johnson's strong fingers, come something of a legend. Im- the door, lose his steering powers, while he whistled "I'm the Man Who ne a male Carrie Nation, armed and cross into his territory. The Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." only with a hatchet and sledge- deputy marshal would pounce on him. Having satisfied himself that the bank nmer, but with a pair of mailed A Kansan, wobbling north, would fall was broken beyond repair, Pussyfoot and all the resources of the into the yearning arms of Sheriff Pax- turned his attention to the liquid reited States Indian Department at ton. But King Lewis continued on freshments. The sacred prohibition back. He had run up the price the land that he had seized upon. s.il of Kansas, and the equally unconspirits per pint from twenty-five And, in the absence of any properly taminated soil of Indian Territory soon became a morass, through which trade was risky. He had herded reason why his kingdom should not a dozen rivers of tanglefoot and "Old Rye" wended their sluggish ways.

During the height of the festivities (When everything was an irreparable ing enmity of the gamblers, and a royal proclamation was issued de- rain Johnson yoked his prisoners tothe vicious members of the com- claring that the powers could not to gether, got them into the buggy which mity. He had earned the sobri- tervene, and even the presence of Mr. he had in waiting, and started for t "Pussyfoot" throughout the West Taft, then secretary for war, in Okla- the town of Caney, whither Lewis had homa could not dampen the spirits of al; andy fled. the populace nor dilute the potency of

Johnson had smashed the gambling those that passed over the bar. The tables, he had smashed the bottles, proclamation stated that only a spe- and he had hacked the bar a good cial act of congress could put the deal. Johnson has a child-like imto quote a comment which was kingdom out of business. However, putus toward destruction; his se de at the time: "Special Officer Lewis had failed to take Generel- stylle as he wielded his sledge-haminson has the distinction of being issimo Pussyfoot Johnson into con- mar was well known to many caricaturists. Johnson can smash a cast Now, when the news reached John steel safe that nothing else except son's ears, he was a good deal upset. | gun-cotton could open. On this eq-He did not like these happenings, casion he had performed one act of Was the man who had earned nationed destruction which was to involve him fame as champion lid-clamper of the in serious difficulty: he smashed the Indian Territory to be defled and have | cash register.

his work annulled by men who were It was a fine new cash register, and ruining his reputation and debauching too shining and tempting for Johnson his Indian wards? Johnson cared ro to resist. He did, indeed, instruct more for law than the others care I Eltjah to open it and take out the for law and order. But Johnson dfl | contents, But Elijah refused, and so care for order. And he meant to Pussyfoot got his axe into play and maintain it. Johnson is an Angle- soon strewed the bar with pieces of Saxon name, and Johnson responds metal, incidentally obtaining a sum of several hundred dollars, which he counted and placed in his pocket blood in him also, and when Johnson with a view to handing it over to the goes on the warpath he never lets go sheriff.

Lewis had preceded Pussyfoot to Johnson accordingly reasoned like Caney, and he at once went before a justice of the peace and obtained a warrant for Johnson's arrest, charging him with the malicious destruction of property, to which was subsequently added the charge of theft. He also alleged that Johnson had introduced intoxicants into Kansas-which was true enough, for the river of whiskey certainly reached Kansas soil. Thus it happened that one night a sides. Johnson had samples of the dark-complexioned barrel of a man stuff in his buggy, to be used as with a bald, shining head and a stubby | evidence. Consequently, hardly had



HE SHOT GARR FOUR TIMES.

moustache, followed by two armed | the buggy entered Caney than Johndeputies, wandered out from Indian son found himself under arrest, and where it belongs." Territory into the realm of his maj- his prisoners were taken from him. his weapon and not amenable, esty. From end to end could be He demanded an immediate hearing. atly, to the laws of either the heard the rattling of the roulette ball, which could not be refused, and it by or Kansas, he seemed to as it made its devious course round took the judge only a few minutes to prison. well within his rights. At the the wheel, and the dice clicking on decide that there was no case against at Caney, Kansas, one mile the crap table. From another corner him, or, at least, that the matter was stood long lines of conveyances came the steady click, click of poker outside his jurisdiction, inasmuch as ous in itself, it was the prelude to a which was the same as that in use at for the nobility who came on chips. In still another place there the raid had taken place beyond the series of tragedles altogether out of the present day-blue with a white rain to pay their respects to sat a pale, faultlessly dressed man jurisdiction of Kansas. This hoist the proportion to the situation. ijesty. The highways were running his long, slender fingers prisoners with their own petard, the ith men hurrying to court, and across the fare box. At the other joke being, of course, that the Monte basking in the light of Johnson's repuhers straggling back. Drunken end of the palace glasses were clink- Carlo had actually always been withcomfortably asleep in their ing, and nearby a colored man was in the boundaries of the state of Kan- to abstain from letting it become 1822, the national assembly in Epidanall along the roads. It needed thumping out "Just Because She Made sas. oleon to evolve a strategy Them Goo-Goo Eyes" upon a wheezy

ambling outlay was the most | Keeler, Johnson ascended into the once more had Elijah and Killion in | ears. He brooded over it all the time | quarters, with a white cross in the in the West. Games that palace precincts, by the front door, his possession. He took them down that he was in prison, and, wi sed from memory as the "lid" without sending a herald or ambas to the railroad station, with the ob- came out, he restward were resurrected sador. There was no fanfare of ject of conveying them by train to on Gart

Johnson was set free. As has been mated Killion and Paradise in their ence of Greece, defined the Greek fill said, he never lets go. Within three attempt to "play a habeas corpus Accompanied by his deputy, Fred minutes of obtaining his freedom he stunt." The news reached Killion's



THE ROULETTE WHEEL WENT INTO SPLINTERS, THE TABLES BECAME A PILE OF DEBRIS.

gone, and Johnson found that he | coward unless crazed by drink. When would have to wait until morning for Killion was crazed enough to be reckthe next one. Accordingly he placed less, and Garr happened to be in the the two men in the lock-up and went | vicinity, there would be the conjuncto a hotel for the night.

One of the city marshals of Caney | tion occurred. was a man named Garr, who happened hurry along and "play a habeas corjail," as Johnson phrased it.

The daughter told her father, and Garr realized that Johnson was in the way of losing the results of his achievement. He rushed down to the hotel where Pussyfoot was staying and pulled him out of bed.

Johnson, informed what was happening, realized that, if the "habeas corpus stunt" could be pulled off, as was most likely, anything might develop, even an injunction restraining him from again interfering with the internal affairs of Lewis's kingdom. It would not take long to get the place into running order again. was a perplexing position, and Johnsan remembered what the lawyer said to the man in jail. Anyway, he was not taking any chances.

He dressed himself hurriedly and ent an urgent summons to his depuly Keeler. Then he telephoned for a rig. Half an hour later he had the rig, the deputies, and the prisoners. He placed one man by his side, handed over the other to Keeler, and, with the reins in one hand, his Colt automatic in the other, he drove all night through the darkness over the ruity Kansas roads until he reached Bartlesville at one o'clock in the morning, whence a train conveyed the four to Vinita. The outlaws were speedily lodged in prison.

"I don't want to have anything more to do with Kausas justice," said Pussyfoot, when he had gulled off his coup. "The next time they get me they'll hold me, and I can't forsake the Territory."

In order to ascertain who were the actual backers of King Lewis, Johnson held the money and the pistol which he had taken, so that they might make themseives known by replevining them. They replevined them, and proved to to two men named Hicks and Kelley.

"I knew my kingdom coaldn't last," explained Lewis, as, comfortably provided with this vorld's goods, he strode, a free man, upon free Kansas soil. "My place of business was in Kansas all the time. Those fellows up there did not know it. They would himself up and was lodged in Jail. come down there and look at my kingdom and watch me, but they were very careful not to come beyond what they thought was the boundary line. and molest me. I had them bluffed all right, but I knew it was only a question of time until they found that I was working them, and then they would have made truble for me.

"I would have got away with the bluff, only the Territory officials Killion was sent to the penitentiary fliction and never suspect the truth. thought it was their duty to come up and raid me. They had no authority there, because I was in Kansas. But their raid started the Kan- to follow. sas authorities to asking questions, and I was afraid one of the fellows who worked for me when the stone was moved might remember and tell the story, and then I would be in trouble. There was no harm done, but I suppose I ought to go up there now and put the line marker back first flag used by the Greeks was dec-

However, Lewis was subsequently was used in the revolt against the arrested, and the three men were sen- Turks in 1464. In the revolution of

tion of circumstances. That conjunc-

Killion had a notorious record. He to be a friend of Johnson's. He had had run a gambling house in Caney a daughter, whose sweetheart was a for several years, had been many night telephone operator. At night, times in the county jail, and had been when calls are few, gossip is apt to implicated in a number of shooting pass along the wires between the op- affrays, though mostly for the purpose erators and their friends. The young of acquiring a reputation as a desperfellow called up the girl, and, after ado than for killing. Soon after his a number of intimate remarks which release from the penitentiary he was have no bearing the story, informed arrested by Garr upon the streets of her, in a casual way, that the prison- Caney for drunkenness, and was paers had telephoned for a lawyer to roled by the judge. Killion was not quite drunk enough to screw himself ous stunt to get the criminals out of up to the point of murder, but he threatened Garr.

"I'll get even with you for this," he snarled. "I haven't forgotten that trick you played me about Pussyfoot,

Garr did not reply, but took Killion to the police station.

A few days later Garr, while making his rounds, discovered that a poker game was in course of progress in a certain building, and, going in, took possession of the chips and other paraphernalia. He did not know at the time who was the owner of the place, but discovered subsequently that it was Killion. This act enraged Killion all the more, and he conceived the idea that Garr was his real enemy. Killion drank all that afternoon and

made threats that he was going to kill all day in the sunlit, royal garden, a marshal, but nobody took him very with its falence flowerpots marked seriously. At ten that night, while with fleur de lys, and watch the chang-Garr was having his supper in Ern- ing lights on the bay of Naples, and hardt's saloon, Killion staggered up think of what life used to hold for to the door and called him out. Garr them before the war came to change went out and they were seen to walk it ntterly. a short distance together. Then Killion swung around

"You've been hounding me, you Har, and now I'm going to get even," he cried, and whipping out a revolver, he shot Garr four times.

Garr returned the fire, but he was marry the man who gave the ring. too badly wounded to take aim. He He then took the marshal's club and marry for worse and not for better." star and threw them into the street. ment to the effect that Killion had the last one. fired the first shot.

widow and several children. Killion, favored suitor. who had escaped to his sister's house, was tracked there, and the bouse was surrounded by a mob, which threatless Killion surrendered. Killion gave

but no concerted action was taken. lion's father had also been a murderer. helong to it resists and sneers at you The jury was out only ten minutes, or quietly drops you. The first weaand brought in a verdict of shifty of pon enrages the party attacked; the murder in the first degree, after second is still more effective, but is not taking a single ballot. As capital pun- to be resisted, as the date of the transishment has been practically, though action is not easily found. People not theoretically abolished in Kansas, grow up and grow old under this in-

of the Monte Carlo raid. Others were but the right one.- Emerson.

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Greeks Had No Standard. The ancient Greeks had no standard

although they venerated the emblems on their shields as we our flag. The orated with a two-headed eagle and tenced to serve for short periods in 1769 a white flag with a blue cross was raised. In 1903, when Ali Pasha was of political power. This incident made Pussyfoot's ravaging Thessaly, John Stathans led reputation nation-wide. And, humor- a flotilla into Skiathos under a flag cross. The first flag of the great revo-The lesser actors could not avoid lution was raised by Marco Botzaris, on October 25, 1820. It was white with tation. In particular Garr was unable an icon of St. George. On January 1. known that it was he who had check- rus, at the foundation of the independ tal stripes, a plain blue flag in d

Naples is Pút to Use.

There Mutilated Seldiers of Italy Are Housed and Taught Some Means of Self-Support.

The war has turned the palace of the Bourbon kings of Naples into s home for mutilated soldiers. Around the exquisite marble table where the guests of the "Rol Soleil" of Naples dined in the gartlen on hot summe nights-the ladies in powdered head dress and panier skirts, the men with luce at their sleeves and embroidered coats-today are gathered the pitiable fragments of humanity that war has left in its wake. There are neither candles nor massive silver, neither sweetmeats nor rare wines. The Italtan government allows 70 cents per day for their lodging and maintenance, and food is high in Naples.

The marble table on warm days in the gardens is the recreation center of the mutilated, in their worn and faded uniforms. Before each is an oblong cardboard placard, some of whose spaces are numbered. One of the men (he must be one of those who have lost a leg, for the one-armed cannot do the trick) shakes a basket-bottle and turns out a numbered counter. In the sing-song Neapolitan dialect, he cries the number. The one whose placard bears it, covers the space with a bit of glass. Whoever covers and stick there to a fareall his spaces first wins a cent from Nothing can budge him ex each of the others.

Those who have no hands at all have grown wondrously skillful at flip- strain on your tackle that often ping their bits of glass onto the placard by means of a bent pin stuck in the empty sleeve.

This is recreation. There are also a rocky crevice and has y hours of work. Once sumptuous strong fine against the sides chambers of the royal palace have him leverage, and believe me he been turned into schoolrooms, in the month that the hospital has been running. In one, those who wish are taught tailoring, in another shoemaking-the legless naturally, for one away. must have two hands to make shoes and clothes. Those who have lost an arm are taught telegraphy or typewriting. But many of the latter must begin farther back than that, and learn to read and write first. For reading and writing in southern Italy are not common accomplishments, so there is a schoolroom—a primary schoolroom, where the alphabet and multiplication table figures on the blackboard in front of these grown children who have known only to give an arm or a leg to their country. And an arm or a leg to these simple peasants is livelihood-their own and their

They are suspicious. Mutilated, they are entitled to a government pension, and they are afraid that when they have learned a new trade by which they can live, the government will say; "You no longer need help-make your own living." So they sit

The loss of an engagement ring is of ill luck and equivalent to a supernatural sign forbidding the girl

It is commonly considered unlucky fell to the sidewalk, when Killion | for a girl to marry a man whose sursprang upon the dying man and be name begins with the same letter as gan pounding him savagely about the her own. The old couplet says head with the butt of his revolver. ["Change the name but not the letter, The superstitious girl does not Garr died thirty minutes later, but watch her sweetheart out of sight, as lived long enough to make a state- this portends that the meeting will be

If a girl has several admirers and The death of Garr infuriated the wishes to know which she loves the town, for the dead man, who had been best she plucks a rose and names each a carpenter by trade, bore a reputa- petal after an admirer. Then the tion as a quiet, peaceable citizen, and petals are thrown into a stream, and was universally popular. He left a the one which disappears last is the

Manners.

Manners have been somewhat cynicened to blow it up with dynamite un- ally defined to be a contrivance of wise or batt. men to keep fools at a distance. Fashion is shrewd to detect those that do There was much talk of lynching bim, not belong to her train and seldom wastes her attention. Society is very At the trial it developed that Kil- swift in its instincts, and if you do not ascribing the solitude which acts on That was the first death to arise out them very injuriously to any cause

> Monarchies and Mobility. Monarchy is unfavorable to the growth of an hereditary nobility. king's policy must be to weaken the nobles lest some day they should become his rivals. In the reign of the English king, Henry III, Simon de Montfort and other militant noblemen fought the monarch and, on one occasion, took him prisoner. Even an absolute monarchy, while it gives the

> > it's an ili Wind, Etc.

"nobles" political status, denudes them

"Turned you down, did you say? Well, old chap, it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all,"

"Yes, better, indeed," replied the relected one, "Better for the post office authorities, the florists, the messes



BASS IN STREAMS

My Dear Buck: There title of "gamest fish of fresh For his size and weight he r snappy a fight as any fishers wish for. Take a small-mo in a swift-running stream an be a case of matching your ki of the fishing game with his developed instinct, and at that have to keep your eyes open or slip one over on you and be

other waters. As to main strength the base, I size, carries a larger package of stuff than any other fish. Often hooked it will plunge to the strength against his husky development, and this puts a up a weak point in your and it's "good-by" bass. At the will think that the bass has ed enough to dark around s rocks and saw a line or gut le the ragged edges and make his a

One of His Many Tricks. One of his stock tricks is to our line and the moment he jumps and gives a shake that make a fair-sized "muskie" time with envy. This is not m shake that brings into play muscles of his body. He does the first leap you may think comes again. This is his showing an amateur how a

On Min Way Up-Stre The base is always on the m stream, which is likely caused swifter waters of the rapids and after some of the small fry, often water so low that his dorsal fi be entirely out of the water, ret however, instantly to the deeper with his catch. In his up-stre gration he will often haf in pools low the rougher shallower water o riffies until rainy weather raises t water, making swimming better him. Right after high water a poor fishing in most cases, as the have gone up stream to new lo and the new feeding grounds are erally alive with eats carried down the current and this gives him a per of easy feeding. As a rule the be do most of their feeding in the lows or below riffles, alling to the a pools for rest and digestion of h overfilled feedbag, at which time it very difficult to coax him with any last

On a moonlight night the bess can be seen jumping up out of the having a general good time, just a bunch of kids in the old "m hole." They are good night for and are generally close to the an at that time. That they come to the surface at night was shown to me striking manner a few years While frogging one night above a fles in the Mahoning river in a Ohio I was slowly rowing across river when something flopped into boat behind me. After a few a moments of considerable activity flopper proved to be a 3% pound mouth bass, and the following no practically the same spot, a bass, by half a pound, flopped into the while the wife was piloting a be suffragettes on a hunt for a meas frogs. Later I fished this at water with a moonlight man bler and caught quite a few st fine bass, particularly fine I for such "civilized" waters.

Bass fishing in the streams. and lakes will be better each he steady stocking of all civ ters and the rapid increase of as well as the adaptability of the mouth to all waters means fishing, which is a knew up

with the Chie