

MURDER TRIAL JURY DISAGREES

Madison, Ind., April 23.—(UPI)—A jury trying Clarence Jackson for the slaying of Leonard Eads, dance hall employee, disagreed here and was discharged after deliberating approximately 18 hours.

Jackson, with John Ryan and William Mehrhoff, Jr., were arrested for slaying Eads, after the latter had died allegedly from the effects of a fight with the three men.

The state charged the three killed Eads after he had ejected them from a dance hall on the ground that they were "too drunk to dance."

Witnesses said Eads, after ordering the men out, followed them outside and the fight followed.

The case was brought here on a change of venue from Ripley county. Ryan and Mehrhoff were scheduled for trial in June.

It was reported that the jury trying Jackson stood nine to three for acquittal when it was dismissed.

DESCRIBES LIFE OF FRANK DAILEY

Indianapolis, April 23—Mrs. Olive Beldon Lewis, secretary of the Dailey for Governor Club, in a statement issued from headquarters today said: "It is my belief that women like personal information regarding a candidate that they intend to support. It gives them a better slant on a man's worth."

"Born at Bluffton, Indiana, Mr. Dailey came from a family of lawyers, his father serving as Judge of the Wells circuit court, and later served as Judge of the State Supreme court."

"Mr. and Mrs. Dailey have three sons, Field, Joseph and George. When the war broke out, Field and Joseph volunteered immediately. Field was a member of the Rainbow Division, and served as an aerial and front line observer and was a first lieutenant of Battery D. Joseph went through the war on a special permit from the war department, as he was not strong enough to pass the required tests. He contracted tuberculosis and is located in New Mexico. All three boys attended Indiana University. George was in high school during the war."

"Mr. Dailey was appointed United States District Attorney for Indiana, and served with credit and distinction to himself and the state. Later he served for four years as special assistant to the United States Attorney General, and successfully prosecuted the Newberry election fraud case in Michigan."

"He has a national as well as a state reputation as a lawyer of unusual ability and integrity. Above all he is a thorough gentleman, kindly and courteous, and Democratic women may be proud to work for him."

In a speech at a Democratic meeting held in Marion, Abram Simmons, Bluffton attorney, asserted that the chief issue in the campaign is a thorough housecleaning, and that the one man in the state to do the job is Frank C. Dailey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mr. Simmons was formerly state senator from Wells, Adams and Blackford counties. In his speech Mr. Simmons said:

"The Democratic voters of Indiana will be afforded a splendid opportunity at the primary election to be held on May 8, 1928 to nominate a very superior candidate for Governor in the person of Frank C. Dailey. He possesses a towering intellect and his integrity is not questioned. He has the inclination, ability and courage to right a wrong, where wrong exists, and he is the man of the hour to rid the state of crime in high places. If he is nominated and elected Governor of Indiana, the exodus from the state of the thieves, robbers, purifiers, and those who bribe public officials, will begin. The command will be "Stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once."

If the voters really desire to displace dishonest Government in Indiana and again re-establish honest government, they should vote for Frank C. Dailey as their candidate for Governor at the primary."

CONGRESS TODAY *

(UPI)

Senate

Continues debate on Blaine amendment to Navy appropriation bill.

Finance Committee continues consideration of tax reduction bill.

Interstate commerce committee continues coal investigation.

Ho-Ho-Ho
Considers Jones-Reid Mississippi flood control bill.

The Wise Men

All are fools or lovers first or last, said Dryden; but many of us versatile chaps know how to be a little of each—Farm and Fireside.

Criticism at Its Best
A true critic ought rather to dwell upon excellencies than imperfections.

—Addison.

Many Peculiar Types of Medical "Healers"

In primitive times medicine and mysticism were closely connected. Out of priesthood came the first physicians. The calling of physician was handed down from father to son and many superstitions arose, such as the peculiar powers ascribed to the seventh son of a seventh son.

The old idea persists in many places.

Dr. Dan McKenzie, who has traced the history of the medicine man from the witch doctor and the priest physician.

Lists thirteen types of folk doctors in tribes of southern Europe, including the peasant doctor who depends for his diagnosis on the inspection of excreted fluids; women doctors who learned their art by heredity, midwives, bone setters, surgeons, tooth pullers, blacksmiths, skinners or flayers and praying men.

Of all the nations of the world, the United States has the most variegated and complete assortment of peculiar practitioners of medicine, comments Hygeia Magazine. They cure by every possible medium. Thirty-seven varieties of religious healers alone have been listed. In the midst of this bizarre assortment scientific medicine pursues its way, taking from any source that may develop an established fact.

Comment That Made No Hit With Dorothy

When I entered the room Dorothy sat curled up in the big chair under the bridge lamp reading.

"Hello," I said.

"Hello," replied Dorothy.

I sat down.

"Your hair looks pretty under that light, Dot," I continued. "It brings out the light."

Dorothy looked up from her book. "My hair," she announced, "is not red."

"Oh, come, now," I said genially.

"It is not red," reiterated Dorothy, speaking a bit louder than the space between us warranted.

"Well, if it's not red what color do you call it?" I asked.

"Brown," said Dorothy.

I laughed tolerantly and then stopped suddenly, arrested by something alarming in Dorothy's general attitude.

"Listen," said Dorothy, and there was a cool quality in her voice. "You're showing that nasty, contemptible side of your nature again and I think you had better go home. I don't like you when you're like this."—New York Evening Post.

Motion and Rest

Motion or change and identity or rest are the first and second secrets of nature: Motion and rest. The whole code of her laws may be written on the thumb nail, or the signet of a ring. The whirling bubble on the surface of a brook admits us to the secret of the mechanics of the sky. Every shell on the beach is a key to it. A little water made to rotate in a cup explains the formation of the simpler shells; the addition of matter from year to year arrives at last at the most complex forms; and yet so poor is nature with all her craft, that from the beginning to the end of the universe she has but one stuff, but one stuff with its two ends, to serve up all her dream-like variety. Compound it how she will, star, sand, fire, water, tree, man, it is still one stuff, and betrays the same properties—Emerson.

Mark's Calculations Wrong

For many centuries the exact date of the birth of Christ was based on the calculations of Dionysius, a learned monk of Rome, of the Sixth century. Subsequent investigations, however, demonstrated that Dionysius' date is at least four years too late. The discrepancy was discovered by a comparison of the historical records of Rome with the Scripture records of the birth of Christ. According to Scripture, Christ was born at the time of a census or enumeration made in the territory of Herod, in accordance with the decree of Augustus, when Quirinius (in the Bible, Cyrenius) was exercising authority in the Roman province of Syria. This was four years earlier than the date of Dionysius.

Your Oldest Friend

Hold fast to home influences and remembrances; and recollect he who tries to shame you out of a father's and mother's fear, and out of obedience to them, tries to steal the most precious treasure you have. He that is trying to destroy the influence of your parents upon you is trying to take away from you the most faithful love you ever knew. You shall lie down in the grave when you have traversed forty or eighty years of life, without having found another friend who has borne as much for you, or done as much for you, as your father or your mother.—Emerson.

Lucky Find

A short time ago a man purchased an old bureau merely because it closely resembled one that was in his old home when he was a boy. When his purchase arrived home, the likeness struck him as more remarkable than ever, and he wondered whether it could really be the same. Suddenly he recalled that the original bureau had a very artfully planned secret drawer. He sought for this and found it. Lying there was a couple of documents in the writing of his father, one of which contained a five-pound note.—London Mail.

Basis of Happiness

Happiness is a state of mind attained by thoughts that are radiated from within rather than experiences that come from without. Real happiness therefore is based primarily upon service and sacrifice.—Grit.

Scottish Capital Has Long Been Royal City

Edinburgh is rightly proud of its long history, but it would be difficult to say exactly when that history began. The castle rock doubtless commanded itself as a desirable defensive position to the early Britons, and one may enter upon a wide field of conjecture as to why they gave it its first name of the "painted mound," in what must have been a dim and misty past even to the Gaels, who later Christened it Duncin.

The oldest form of its present name was Edwinesburgh, as it is recorded in the foundation charter of Holyrood in 1128, and authentic history prior to that date is lacking, according to a writer in the Weekly Scotsman. According to Simeon of Durham the buildings on the hill in the Ninth century, apart from the castle, constituted only a small village; and it was not till 1093 when, on the death of Malcolm Canmore, it became the place of refuge of Queen Margaret that Edinburgh emerged from obscurity.

In succeeding centuries its strategic position and its royal associations increased its importance, and David I referred to it as "meo burgo de Edwinesburgh," but it was in 1320 that it was formally constituted a royal burgh by a charter of Robert the Bruce.

Woman's Beauty Seen as Great Influence

It is woman's business to be beautiful. Her outward beauty is the token and symbol of all that makes life worth living; and, if her inner self should belie her exterior, she fills men with cynicism, renders them fierce and brutal and drives them to despair.

The beauty of woman is a tremendously powerful influence, and, like all great forces, it may serve base or noble purposes. The mischief is that this great influence is given to young women at an age when they cannot understand its power and gravity of the responsibility that goes with it.

Woman in general will always expose as much of herself as the taste of men will permit her to do. There is no harm in this. But beware lest you make yourself a martyr in the sacred cause of woman's freedom. . . . Modesty consists in going a little beyond the custom. If it is customary to expose three inches do not expose six. If it is customary to expose your shoulder blades do not expose the small of your back.—From "Character and the Conduct of Life," by Prof. William McDougall.

Cold Light

When the current of a Ruhmkorf induction coil is passed through a glass tube in a vacuum the tube glows with a brilliant light. This is the light of the future. Hitherto it has not been possible to produce light without producing heat. But recently an improved form of the Geissler tube has been produced which has it is claimed, overcome this difficulty. The light of the future will glow through long transparent tubes of all sizes and calibers, able to take the most varied directions and to run horizontally, vertically or obliquely, forming stars, rosettes, spirals, arabesques, etc.

The tubes radiate a diffused glow from end to end. The effect is a splendid, intense lunar light.

Dust Fades the Sky

The sky is losing its blue color in some parts of the world, according to Sir Napier Shaw, an English meteorologist, due, he believes, to the presence of chemical or moisture particles forming as a result of some volcanic eruption. There is a marked effect on the climate in some areas, he declares. In 1912, the weather was unusually cold and rainy in many sections, and an eruption of Mount Katmai was accompanied by an average fall of temperature of three-quarters of a degree. In 1903 and 1904, similar changes occurred with the appearance of a whitish sky.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Horticulture Important

The products of American horticulture, including fruits, nuts and vegetables, but exclusive of ornamentals, have an annual valuation of approximately \$2,000,000,000. All fruits are valued at \$700,000,000, nuts \$30,000,000, and all vegetables, including home gardens, \$1,270,000,000. The total farm value of all agricultural crops of the country, except timber, may during favorable years reach \$12,000,000,000. Thus it appears that value of horticultural crops is about one-sixth of the total value of all farm crops.

Never Completely Frozen

None of the five Great lakes ever freeze over completely, although extensive shallow regions along the shores are frequently covered with ice. Sometimes the ice extends for many miles toward the interior of the lakes. Navigation on the lakes, according to the United States geological survey, is stopped for three or four months each winter because of ice in and near the harbors, at the ends of the lakes, and in the channels connecting them.—Pathfinder Magazine.

MAN KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

William Mitchell, 66, of Los Angeles, Cal., was dead today while his wife and his two daughters were in St. Vincent's hospital in Indianapolis seriously injured as the result of a grade crossing crash at Six Points, three miles east of here. An eastbound Pennsylvania train struck the Mitchell automobile which was enroute from California to Cambridgeville, Ohio, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

The injured were rushed to the Indianapolis hospital where it was found that Mrs. Mitchell had several broken ribs and internal injuries, one daughter has a crushed chest and another daughter a fractured arm. The full extent of the injuries was to be determined by X-Ray photographs today.

A baby which one of the daughters held in her arms escaped unharmed.

OFFICER SHOOTS MAN IN FIGHT

Indianapolis, April 23.—(INS)—Eddie Seirsorfer, 25, was in the city hospital today with bullet wounds in his right wrist and his stomach region as the result of being shot by Claude Johnson, former chief of police of Indianapolis and present city detective.

Johnson fired one shot at Seirsorfer during a fracas at Ray street and River avenue, when Seirsorfer, according to Johnson, turned on him as the officer sought to stop a fight between Seirsorfer, George Geisendorf and Roy Totten, 26. The bullet passed through Seirsorfer's wrist and entered his abdomen.

The detective was visiting in a drug store near the scene of the fight when he received word that three

men were fighting and were using their guns."

Rushing to the scene Johnson said he found Seirsorfer beating Totten over the head with the butt of a gun.

Johnson said that both Seirsorfer and Geisendorf turned on him when he appeared on the scene. During the melee Johnson said Seirsorfer tried to draw his gun but the officer beat him to it and fired once.

Seirsorfer and Totten were taken to the city hospital. There physicians said this morning that Seirsorfer was not seriously wounded. Geisendorf escaped.

THE CAMPAIGN LOG

*****</