HOGS ARE SOLD OVER SLIGHTLY BROADER SCALE

Cattle, Calves, Sheep and Choice Lambs All Steady.

Hog Prices Day by Day

	Bulk.	Top.	Receipts.
Oct. 27.	11.65	11.75	10,000
28.	11.65	11.75	7,500
29.	11.50@11.60	11.60	5,500
30.	11.80@12.00	12.00	5,500
Nov. 2.	11.60	11.75	8,000
3.	11.60	11.75	6,000

Trading in the hog division of the Indianapolis Livestock Exchange was over a slightly wider price scale today. Comparatively low receipts, estimated at 6,000 and hold-overs from the initial session of the week numbering 223, was not enough to fill orders and prices ruled steady to 5 cents higher at the outset of the trading session. Top price on matured hogs was $11.75 and the bulk of the matured swine was sold at $11.65. Choice lightweight pigs were sold at $12 and other pigs went under the hammer at $11.65.

Hog Price Scale

Buying and selling was done over the following scale of prices: Heavies, medium weight hogs and light swine all brought $11.65; light lights were sold at $11.75; pigs commanded a price of $11.65@12; smooth packing sows cashed at $10@10.75; rough packing sows moved scaleward at $9.25@9.75; stags were $9@10.50.

Prospects were a little brighter for the selling side in the second trading period of the week in the cattle division of the Livestock Exchange. Receipts, estimated at 1,100, were larger than the previous day and traders had a wider field from which to choose. Steers were selling at $6@13.50. No toppy material was offered. Heifers were quoted at $5@10. One load of good quality stuff was reported sold at $9. This represented a strengthening in she stock. Cows were steady at $4@6.

Sheep and Lambs Steady

Sheep and lambs were moved along steady to weak lines and a top price of $15 was placed on choice lambs. The bulk of the lamb sales were slightly lower at $14@14.50. Sheep were fully steady at $5@7. Offerings were estimated at 600.

Receipts, estimated at 800 calves, moved scaleward at steady prices. Best veals commanded a price of $13 and the bulk of the transactions for the morning were made at $12.50@13.

—Hogs—	
Heavies	$11.65
Mediums	11.65
Light hogs	11.65
Light lights	11.75
Pigs	11.65@12.00
Smooth sows	10.00@10.75
Rough sows	9.25@ 9.35
Stags	9.00@10.50
—Cattle—	
Good to choice fat steers	$ 7.00@13.50
Medium steers	6.00@ 7.00
Choice heifers	5.00@10.00
Common to fat heifers	3.00@ 5.00
Prime fat cows	4.00@ 6.00
Canners and cutter cows	2.50@ 4.00
—Calves—	
Fancy veals	$13.00
Good veals	12.50@13.00
Medium calves	9.00@11.00
Common veals	5.00@ 7.00
—Sheep and Lambs—	
Choice lambs	$15.00
Good	14.00@15.00
Good to choice sheep	5.00@ 7.00
Fair to medium	3.50@ 5.00

Other Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; market draggy, trad con most fat steers at fairly steady prices; weightly kinds unevenly lower; stockers and feeders and lower grade killing steers around steady; she-stock and bologna bulls slow, steady; vealers steady to weak, largely $12.50 and below to packers; outsiders paying upward to $13.50. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market, fat lambs opened around steady; quality considered; few early sales desirable natives $15@15.25, medium kinds off to $14; best held at $15.50; practically no fat range lambs on sale; few early sales feeding lambs steady $15.25@15.50; choice light lambs held at $15.75; few early sales fat native ewes, $6.50@7.75; strong to 25c up. Hogs—Receipts, 28,000; market steady, strong packing sows 10@15c up; top, $11.60; bulk, $10.75@11.25; heavyweights, $10.85@11.35; medium-weights, $11.10@11.40; lightweights, $10.75@11.35; light lights, $11@11.60; packing sows, $9.50@10.35; slaughter pigs, $11.25@12.25.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Cattle — Receipts, 600; market dull; shipping steers, good to choice, $9@11. Calves—Market steady; good to choice $12@13. Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; market steady to 10c lower; good to choice packers and butchers, $11.65. Sheep—Receipts, 400; market steady; good to choice, $4@7. Lambs—Market steady; good to choice, $14.50@15.

EAST BUFFALO, Nov. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; market fairly active, steady; shipping steers, $9@12; butcher grades, $5.50@8.50; cows, $1.50@6. Calves — Receipts, 200; market slow, steady; cull to choice, $3@14. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,200; market slow, lambs 25c lower; choice lambs, $14@15; cull to fair, $8@$50; yearlings $8@12; sheep, $3@9.50. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; market steady, 10c lower; Yorkers $11.85@12.25; pigs, $12.25@12.50; mixed, $11.75@11.90; heavyes, $11.25@11.75; roughs, $9@9.50; stags, $6.50@7.50.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3.—Cattle — Receipts light, market slow; choice, $10.25@10.50; good, $9.40@10; fair, $6.50@7.75; veal calves, $13.50@14. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5 double-decks; market slow; prime wethers, $8.50@8.75; good $7.50@8; fair mixed, $6@7; lambs, $10@15.25. Hogs—Receipts, 11 double-decks; market slower; prime heavy, $11.75@11.80; mediums, $12@12.05; heavy Yorkers, $12.05@12.10; light Yorkers, $12.20@12.25; pigs, $12.20@12.25; roughs, $9@10.25; stags, $5.50@7.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—Cattle — Receipts, 7,500; market steady; native steers, $9@10.50; yearling heifers, $8@8; cows, $4.25@5.25; canners and cutters, $2.85@3.50; calves, $13; stockers and feeders, $5.50@6.75. Hogs — Receipts, 17,000; market steady; heavies, $11@11.50; mediums, $11.20@11.50; light, $11.40@11.75; light lights, $11.50@11.85; packing sows, $9.50@10; pigs, $11.50@12; bulk, $11.25@11.75. Sheep—Receipts, 2,00; market steady; ewes, $5@7.50; canners and cutters, $1.50@4; wooled lambs, $13.25@15.25.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; market, 20@25c higher; Yorkers, $12; mixed, $11.85; mediums, $11.85; pigs, $12.25; roughs, $9.75; stags, $6.50. Cattle—Receipts, 200; market slow, unchanged. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000; market, strong; top, $15.25. Calves—Receipts, 200; market, steady; top, $14.

TOLEDO, Nov. 3.—Hogs — Receipts, 400; market 25c higher; heavies, $11.25@11.50; Yorkers, $11.75; Yorkers, $11.75@12; good pigs, $12.25@12.50. Calves—Market steady. Sheep and lambs—Market strong.

Wholesale Meat Prices

Beef—Native steers, 500 to 800 lbs., 20@22c; fores under carcass, 2c; hinds over carcass, 4c; native heifers, 300 to 450 lbs., 17@22c; fores under carcass, 1c; hinds over carcass, 2c; native cows, 400 to 700 lbs., 10½@11½c; fores under carcass, 1c; hinds over carcass, 1c; tongue, 23c; sweetbreads, 45c. Pork—Dressed hogs—140 to 200 lbs., 20½@20¾c; regular picnic hams, 4 to 14 lbs., 17½@19¾c; fresh tenderloins, 52c; pigsfeet forces, 10c. Veal — Carcasses, 70 to 200 lbs., 18@22½c; hinds and saddles over carcass, 7c; fores under carcass, 5c; brains, 15c; sweetbreads, 60c; tongues, 22c. Mutton — Spring lambs, 25 to 40 lbs., 29c; mutton saddles, 22c; legs, 26c; fores, 10c; sheep brains, 15c; tongues, 15c.

IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Pittsburgh has been granted a franchise in the National Hockey League, according to a notice received at Madison Square Garden from the league officials in Canada. The league now consists of New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, two Montreal teams, Ottawa and Toronto. Cleveland may be admitted later.

Commission Row

Prices to Retailers

Fruits

Apples — Jonathan 40-pound basket, $1.75@2.25; Grimes Golden, 40-pound basket, $2@2.25; Delicious, 40-pound basket, $2.75; W. Bananas, 40-pound basket, $1.75; King Davis, 40-pound basket, $1.75; Northern Spy, 40-pound basket, $2; Rome Beauty, 40-pound basket, $2.50.
Bananas—8c lb.
Cantaloupes—Fancy Honey Dew, $1.75@2.00.
Cocoanuts — Jamaica, $6.25@7.00 for 100.
Cranberries—Early Blacks, box, $7.25@7.50; McFarlins, box, $7.50@8.00.
Grapefruit—Florida, $5.25@7.
Grapes—Tokays, $1.85@2; Michigan Concord 5-pound basket, 45c. Emperor, $2@2.25 crt.
Lemons—California 300s, $6.25@7.25.
Limes—$3 a hundred.
Oranges—California Valencies, $6.50@9.50; Florida, $7.25@8.75.
Pomegranates—California, $3@3.25 crt.
Satsumas—Fcy. Alabama, $5.50@6.

Vegetables

Artichokes—Fcy. California, $3.25@3.75.
Beans—Green stringless, $3.50@4.
Beets—H. G., $1.25 bu.
Brussels Sprouts—Fcy. California, 25@30c pound.
Cabbage—Fcy. H. G., 3c a lb.
Carrots—Southern, doz., 45c.
Cauliflower—Colorado, $3@3.25 crt.
Celery—Michigan, $1.60@1.75.
Celery Cabbage—Fcy. H. G., $1.50 bu.
Cucumbers—H. G., doz., $2.
Eggplant—Fla., doz., $2.50.
Garlic—Fcy. California, 15c lb.
Kale—H. G., 65@75c bu.
Lettuce—Western Iceberg, crate, $2.50@4.75; H. H. leaf, 15-pound basket, $2.25@2.75; Endive, doz., 45@50c.
Mangoes—H. G., bu., $2.
Mushrooms—Fcy. 5-pound basket, $2.
Onions—Yellow, $2.50@3; H. G. white, bu., $2.25; Spanish crt., $1.50@1.85.
Okra—Basket, $1.
Oyster Plant—Fcy. H. G., 50c doz.
Parsnips—Fcy. washed, $1.50 bu.
Parsley—Dozen bunches, 50c.
Peppers—Red Finger, $2 bu.
Potatoes—Michigan white, 150-pound sack, $7; Idaho, per cwt., $5. Early Ohios, 120-pound sack, $5.25.
Sweet Potatoes—Eastern, a bbl, $4.75@5; Ind. Jerseys, a bu, $2.25@2.50; Tenn. N. Halls, hpr, $1.75@2.
Radishes—H. G., long red, doz., 50c.
Rutabagas—Fcy., $1.75 cwt.
Shallots—Fcy. Southern, 65c doz.
Spinach—H. G. bu., $1.75.
Squash—Fcy. H. G., $1; Hubbard, bbl., $2.75.
Turnips—New H. G., $1.50 crt.
Tomatoes—$6@7 crt.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE HIGHER

Adverse Crop News Brings Spirited Buying.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Grain futures finished sharply higher as a result of spirited buying session on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Adverse crop news from Australia and Argentina brought spirited buying into the wheat pit. There was some late profit taking and fractional easing in prices from the top. Aside from complaints from the antipodes, news was of little interest.

Unfavorable weather over the principal growing region advanced corn sharply. Oats continued to be neglected. Provisions were dull and lower.

Chicago Grain Table

—Nov. 3—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
WHEAT—					
*Dec	1.50½	1.52⅝	1.48¼	1.52¼	1.49⅜
†Dec	1.49	1.41¼	1.45¾	1.51	1.48¾
*Mar	1.46⅛	1.47¾	1.45¾	1.47¼	1.44⅝
†Mar	1.44¼	1.46⅝	1.44	1.46¼	1.43¾
CORN—					
Dec.	.75	.75¾	.74½	.75⅝	.74½
May	.79	.80	.79	.79⅝	.78½
OATS—					
Dec.	.38⅝	.38⅞	.38½	.38⅞	.38½
May	.43⅛	.43⅜	.43¼	.43½	.43⅛
LARD—					
Jan	13.97	14.00	13.92	13.92	13.85
RIBS—					
Jan	....Nominal			14.00	14.20
RYE—					
Dec.	.80¾	.82¼	.80¾	.81⅞	.80¼
May	.86¾	.88¼	.86¾	.87⅞	.86

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Primary receipts: Wheat, 1,084,000; corn, 581,000; oats, 543,000. Shipments: Wheat, 964,000; corn, 248,000; oats, 297,00. Year ago a holiday.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Carlot receipts were: Wheat, 32; corn, 294; oats, 133; rye, 3.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.60. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 83¾@84c; No. 3, 83¼@83½c; No. 4, 83c; No. 5, 81½c; No. 2 mixed, 83½c; No. 3, 82@82½c; No. 4 new, 76@77c; No. 5, 71½@73c. Oats—No. 6 81c; No. 2 white, 83¾c; No. 3, 75c. No. 6, 71½@72c. Oats—No. 2 white, 40@40¾c; No. 3, 39¼@39¾c; No. 4, 38¾@38¾c. Barley—44@77c. Rye—No. 3, 80c. Timothy—$6.25@7.25. Clover—$20.50@29.70.

TOLEDO, Nov. 3.—Wheat—No. 2, $1.71½. Corn—No. 2, 89c. No. 3, 88c. Rye—No. 2, 86c. Oats—No. 2, 44c; No. 3, 43c. Barley—No. 2, 75c. Cloverseed—Cash, $18.25; November, $17.25; December, $15.90; February, $15.50. Timothy—Cash, $3.50; November, $3.50; December, $3.55; March, $3.65. Alsike—December, $15.75; March, $16. Butter—55@56c. Eggs—48@50c. Hay—$25.

Produce Markets

Eggs—Strictly fresh delivered at Indianapolis, 47@50c, loss off.

Poultry — Hens 21c; Leghorns, 15c; springers, 18c; Leghorns and blacks, 15c; young turkeys, 30c old turkeys 22c; cocks and stags 11c; ducks, 15c.

Butter — Jobbers selling prices for creamery butter, fresh prints, 53@54c.

Butterfat—Local jobbers are paying 54c a pound for butterfat.

Cheese—Selling prices: Domestic Swiss 32@42c; imported 53@59c; New York brick, 28c; Wisconsin limburger, 27½@28½c; Wisconsin Daisies, 27½c; Long Horns, 28@29c; American loaf 34c; pimento loaf 36c; Swiss loaf 39c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Butter—Receipts, 11,048; creamery, 40½c; standards, 46c; firsts, 44@45c; seconds, 41@43c. Eggs—Receipts, 4,114; ordinaries, 36@44c; firsts, 45@50c. Cheese—Twins, 23¾c; Primes, 24½c. Poultry—Receipts, 20 cars; fowls, 15@20½c, ducks, 21c; geese, 17c; springs, 20c; turkeys, 30c; roosters, 15c. Potatoes—Receipts, 800 cars; Wisconsin and Minnesota round whites, $3.50@4; Michigan and Wisconsin whites, $3.85@4; Idaho russets, $4.50.

BUS COMPANY PROTESTS

Concern Alleges Permit Was Granted Under False Statement.

Alleging the Blue Motor Coach Company obtained permission from the public service commission to operate a bus line from the Ohio-Indiana boundary to Louisville, Ky., under a false statement, the Ohio-Indiana Bus Company, operating also in that territory, has asked the commission to revoke its action.

AFTER JOCK MORTENSON

By United Press

CHICAGO, No. 3.—Arthur Mortenson may become the highest paid jockey the American turf has ever known. Herbert G. Shimp has just turned down an offer of $50,000 for the youngster's contract. The offer came from an eastern owner.

LIQUOR BELIEVED FATAL

By United Press

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 3.—The coroner today is investigating the death of Fred Kleinhentz, 45, of Portland, who died at police station here Monday night. Poison liquor is believed to have been responsible for the death.

IOWA TRACK

By United Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 3.—The University of Iowa track men began indoor training today. Charles Brookins, world's champion hurdler and assistant coach, will have charge of the men until Coach Bresnahan's work with the cross-country team is finished.

LAWS ADOPTED TO KILL LIQUOR IN JUGO-SLAVIA

Prohibition Society to Get 10 Per Cent of All Profits.

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Reports reaching here from Belgrade indicate that Jugo-Slavia is taking steps toward the definite adoption of prohibition.

The ministry of health recently completed the draft of a bill to restrict the manufacture and sale of alcoholic drinks.

This represents nothing short of a revolution in a land of flowing wine and rakia—brandy distilled from plums and the Serbian national drink.

Minors Not Employed

One clause of the bill provides that the unregulated production of alcoholic drinks shall cease, and that in future every producer must get permission from the competent authority. Also no worker under 18 years of age may be employed in the production of alcohol, while the produce must not be sold on the premises where it is produced.

The bill in its present form insists that the producer of alcohol must publish a balance sheet showing the gross profit made, and that 10 per cent of this profit must be paid over to the Society for Fighting Against Alcohol.

Further, if the concern produces liquors containing more than 30 per cent of alcohol it must hand over to this society an extra 10 per cent.

A further clause considerably restricts the sale of alcoholic drinks. In Jugo-Slavia at present the sale of drink is virtually unrestricted except during three days at election time.

No Drinks on Sunday.

Also no alcoholic drinks are to be sold from 6 a. m. on Saturdays until 8 a. m. on Mondays.

This is a particularly drastic clause. Following the continental custom, the Serbs do most of their drinking during the week-end when frequenting the cafes to hear music and sip wines.

No drinks are to be sold on railway trains or passenger steamers, and station buffets are to be allowed to stock only drinks containing less than 4 per cent of alcohol.

The bill in its present form is so drastic that many in influential quarters are doubtful whether the necessary organization to secure its successful application could be attained.

BLACK MAGIC IS PRACTICED BY BARONESS

Soviet Political Police Break Charm of Exotic Enchantress.

By United Press

MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—The recent arrest of Baroness Von Wichmann by the Soviet political police revealed the existence in Moscow of a veritable black magic laboratory, which attracted crowds of superstitious and curious visitors from all classes of society.

The baroness had previously been behind prison bars. She was arrested in Tashkent in 1915, charged with burning the body of her stepdaughter, and sentenced to eight years in prison hard labor.

Released After Revolt

After the revolution she was released after she had professed a desire to fight in the Women's Battalion, which was being organized at that time. She never joined the battalion, but remained in Tashkent, where she started to practice what she had learned many years ago from Indian Yogis and fakirs, and began to tell fortunes with the aid of cards and beans.

The baroness developed a habit of predicting the speedy downfall of the Soviet government, and this landed her in jail a second time. After being released from her place of confinement in Moscow she took a house in the suburbs of the city and began to practice magic in real earnest.

First of all, she fitted up her house in exotic Oriental style with low sofas, eastern rugs and curtains curiously ornamented with dragon designs. To heighten the atmosphere of mystery the blinds were drawn and the lights were turned low.

Devises Subtle Charms

Then the Baroness devised a whole series of ingenious charms, guaranteed to assure the users wealth, love, freedom from disease and many other benefits. The Baroness prescribed the following charm for people who came to her asking how to become rich:

"Cut a Soviet paper ruble in half and bring it to me along with some dust from your shoes."

Then the enchantress would sew the dust inside the halves of the ruble, pronounce some incantations over it and hand it back to her client with the injunction to wear the charm over his heart.

The Baroness guaranteed to make a man think of you if she obtained a piece of his cap, to make him come to you if she obtained a piece of his underwear. If she wanted to create a quarrel she mixed hairs of dogs and cats.

Prescribes Hot Bath

Equally striking were her remedies for disease. For fever patients she prescribed little breadballs wrapped in cobwebs. Epileptics were told to drink a concoction of blackberries three times, take a hot bath and go to the theater. Her terms were three rubles for six weeks charms guaranteed to retain their potency for a whole year.

The Baroness enjoyed a very extensive vogue. Wives of Communists and officers in the Red army could be found among the motley crowds which stood in line for hours in order to obtain an interview. People travelled long distances to ask her advice; and her fortune was accumulating at the rate of a hundred rubles a day when the political police stepped in and put an end to her activities.

DEAF AND DUMB DRIVERS BANNED

Unfit Persons Can Not Drive in England.

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Deaf and dumb automobile drovers have risen in protest here against the possible withdrawal of their franchises and a warm controversy is in progress on the matter.

People have been writing letters to the newspapers recently complaining bitterly against allowing allegedly unfit persons to drive cars on the public highways.

One-armed, or one-eyed men shouldn't be allowed to add to the dangers of roadways, already risky enough, from the pedestrians' viewpoint, they say.

The British Deaf and Dumb Association, in conference at Southampton, has made a strong protest against the suggestion that legislation should be framed prohibiting deaf persons from holding motor-driving licenses.

McGraw Rebuilding His Outfield

Manager McGraw of the New York Giants is one manager who doesn't believe in letting his team go back very far before he starts to rebuild.

When McGraw failed to win the 1924 pennant it was apparent to him that there were certain weaknesses on his club that must be strengthened.

His first decision was the need of bolstering his outfield forces. He immediately set about to land the cream of the minor league talent.

He centered his attention on Outfielder Tyson of Louisville, of the American Association. Despite spirited bidding, McGraw got him.

Tyson has had a peculiar career. He started in the minors as a pitcher and met with fair success. Then an injury to his arm caused him to retire.

After four or five years of idleness he came back as an outfielder with Louisville, in 1924, had a good season and repeated in 1925.

Few minor league stars have broken into the big show so late in their career as Tyson, who is 31. It is his first chance in the majors.

Local Wagon Wheat

Indianapolis mills and grain elevators are paying $1.58 for No. 2 red wheat. Other grades on their merits.

World Says 'Fifi' and Jim Agree

Anne U. Stillman

James Stillman

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A correspondent of the New York World has reached Camp stillman at Grand Anse, Quebec, and secured from Anne U. (Fifi) Stillman confirmation that her husband has agreed to give her a divorce.

The interview, appearing copyrighted in today's World, speaks of a "great change" which has come over James A. Stillman, the multi-millionaire banker.

With Mrs. Stillman, the dispatch says, was Fowler McCormick, the son of Harold McCormick of Chicago. Both are described as denying "singly and together any intention of marrying." They did not deny, however, "the great bond of sympathy between them."

"I am too old and he is too young," Mrs. Stillman is quoted as replying to the direct question whether she and McCormick planned to marry.

Mrs. Stillman is pictured as believing that several factors, principally the elimination of Florence Leeds from the marital disturbances, have conspired to make her husband change his mind and grant her a divorce. She is further quoted as saying that everything is agreed upon but the financial settlement.

STATE PLANS TO SHOW INFECTION FATAL TO GIRL

Dr. Moon Testifies Poison Other Than Mercury Caused Death.

LIVED TOO LONG, CLAIM

Neighbor Testifies Screams Came From Garage.

Times Staff Correspondents

CIRCUIT COURTROOM, Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 3.—As a result of the testimony Monday afternoon of Dr. Virgil H. Moon, professor of pathology at the Indiana University School of Medicine, the State's actual theory as to cause of the death no longer is in doubt.

Death took place after the deleterious effects of mercuric poisoning had been counteracted and resulted from blood poisoning which had been spread through the body from the numerous bruises and lacerations, alleged to have been inflicted by human teeth, according to Dr. Moon.

Record Set

In all the available history of mercuric poisoning, Dr. Moon said, there is not a single case recorded where the patient lived more than twenty-five days after taking the poison and then died. Miss Oberholtzer lived thirty days.

"Was death caused from the poison or from some other factor??" Dr. Moon was asked by Charles E. Cox, the Oberholtzer family attorney.

"I would say that some factor, other that mercuric poisoning, entered into the case," was the physician's answer.

Defense Plan

Seizing on the State's theory, Stephenson's attorneys molded from the facts obtained what was regarded as the best defense that has been constructed thus far.

The defense's theory, as disclosed by the brief cross-examination Monday afternoon, is that Miss Oberholtzer died from an overdose of mercuric chloride administered in the form of a prophylactic. The numerous bruises and lacerations, the defense will try to convince the jury, were inflicted by the girl's own hands when the poison burned her.

Former Irvington neighbors of Stephenson testified against him late Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Lowes, 5452 University Ave., said she heard frantic screams of a woman in distress come from the Stephenson garage around midnight, March 16.

Mrs. Lella Hadley, 5406 University Ave., living next door to the former Stephenson home, testified she saw a large closed automobile being washed early on the morning of March 17. She said that a fellew she heard called "Shorty" washed the car and she said that the cushions were removed and washed, too.

Miss Oberholter charged in her dying statement she was driven home from Hammond in an auto, and kept a prisoner in the Stephenson garage until the morning of March 17.

Mrs. Lowes, who lives in the rear of the Stephenson residence, said she was awakened shortly after midnight, by the screaming and by the barking of Stephenson's police dogs at the garage. Eph Inman, chief counsel for the defense, asked her if it could not have been some Butler students yelling and screaming on a party or having a good time,' but the witness was positive such was not the case.

"Are you acquainted with the location of the residence of D. C. Stephenson?" Prosecutor William H. Remy asked.

"Yes."

"Where was his garage?"

"His garage is right near the railroad, and about 300 feet from my house."

"Were you home the night of March 16, and do you recall that night?" asked Remy.

"Yes."

"State what time at night you retired."

"Well, it was after 11."

"After you went to sleep that night did you awaken?"

"Yes."

"About what time was that?"

After Midnight

"After midnight, I judge," replied Mrs. Lowes, a small, elderly woman, who was somewhat awed by the large crowd.

"What awakened you?"

"A terrible screaming."

"From what direction did the screaming come?"

The defense objected, saying it would be the opinion of the witness.

"If you have an opinion as to the direction the screams came from just tell the jury," directed Judge Will M. Sparks in a kindly tone of voice.

"From a southwest direction," said the witness.

"What direction from your house is Mr. Stephenson's garage?" asked Remy.

"In that direction."

"Was it a man or a woman?"

"It was a woman."

"Was it loud or weak?"

"Loud," said the witness.

"Describe it," urged the prosecutor.

"Oh, it would be impossible it was so terrible."

"Now, Your Honor, we move to strike that from the record," cried the defense attorneys. The remark was cut from the record.

"At that time did Mr. Stephenson own any dogs?"

"He did, some large police dogs."

"After this screaming what occurred if anything, in connection with the dogs?"

Dogs Bark

"The dogs barked furiously."

"We move to strike out furiously," said defense attorney Ira M. Holmes, but Judge Sparks left it in the record.

"How long did the barking continue?" asked Remy.

"Well, I never closed my eyes, I don't think, hardly, all night after that."

The defense attorneys objected.

"Well, about all night," she said, which was proved to be more satisfactory.

"You may cross examine," said the Prosecutor.

"What is your husband's name, Mrs. Lowes? asked Inman.

"Jesse E. Lowes. He's an assessor," she said.

"Oh, he's an assessor, is he?" asked Inman. "Is he a politician?"

Remy objected.

"Is he a party precinct committeeman, out there?" Remy objected again. Inman said he "wanted to know the connections," and Judge Sparks told the witness to answer.

"I can't tell you," said Mrs. Lowes. "Part of the time he is and part of the time he ain't. Whether he is this year or not I don't know."

"What direction does University Ave run?" Inman asked.

Stephenson's former home was located at 5432 University Ave.

It Winds

"Well, it winds around so, I could hardly tell you."

Inman then asked Mrs. Lowes if she didn't know that Stephenson had sold his police dogs about a month before March the 16th. She said she didn't know it, as she hadn't missed them at any time.

"What day of the week was it?"

"Why it was Monday, the 15th—no, the 16th."

"How do you know it was the 16?"

"It was the 16th, because the next day was the 17th?"

"How do you know the next day was the 17th?"

"Well, it was the 17th because—because the day before was the 16th, that's why."

"Is Butler College close around there?" he asked.

"Yes, the closest is the College of Missions."

"Are there students around there?"

"Yes."

"And Mrs. Lowes, it is a very common thing to hear young people, boys and girls, students, yelling and screaming round, having a good time or on parties?" asked Inman.

"Well, I very seldom hear a woman screaming in distress. I used to hear the boys, but not so much any more."

"Was your husband awakened?"

He Was Provoked

"Yes," said the witness energetically," and he was so provoked—" The defense attorneys objected to anything the husband might have thought or felt concerning the dogs or anything else.

Mrs. Lowes was excused and was followed by Frank McDonald, an Indianapolis detective, who assisted in the arrest at the Hotel Washington.

Remy, late Monday, introduced the telegram which Miss Madge Oberholtzer alleged she was forced to send to her mother while in the custody of Stephenson at Hammond. It read:

The telegram read:

"Hammond, Ind., March 16, 1925, 8:51 a. m.

"To Mrs. G. E. Oberholtzer, 5802 University Ave., Phone No. Irv. 1077:

"We are driving through to Chicago. Will take train back tonight. MADGE."

It was introduced while Andrew A. Brown, superintendent of the Western Union Company at Indianapolis, was on the stand. Remy also introduced the original wire, written in the hand of Miss Oberholtzer, and the Hammond telegraph office's impression of the message. Each of the three papers was identified by Brown.

RICH OLD POOR MAN

Rooms of Deceased Begger Disclose Bills and Property Worth $53,500.

By NEA Service

NEW BEDFORD, Conn., Nov. 3.—When the rooms of an old man who had been begging on the streets here for a number of years were searched the other day, following his death, 3,500 in oiled bills were found under a pillow, and deeds to $50,000 worth of property were found under the mattress.

'Shooting Sheik' Escapes Again

Martin J. Durkin

By United Press

WHITING, Ind., Nov. 3.—A squad of Chicago police, equipped with rifles, revolvers and steel shields, made an early morning visit to a house near here on a tip that Martin J. Durkin, notorious slayer was in hiding here. They found this tip, like the scores of others received since Durkin fatally wounded a policeman last Wednesday, was false.

The police, in automobiles, drove to Whiting Monday and made their way to within a short distance of the house, where they made a huge circle and waited for dawn to make their rush. Just at daylight one of the policemen who had crept close to the house, looked in and found it was vacant.

Durkin, who is called the "shooting sheik" first killed a Federal agent, who attempted to arrest him for the alleged transportation of a stolen automobile.

Durkin was also hunted at Wheatfield, Ind., Monday.

LIST OF

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Any of the following may be obtained by applying to our Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., for five cents each in postage stamps. Any four or more of them may be obtained at the rate of four cents EACH in postage stamps. BE SURE TO GIVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

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I am a reader of The Indianapolis Times.

ASTRONOMY—A bulletin filled with interesting and informative facts about the sun, moon, stars, planets and the earth.

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING—Plain directions for the man who wishes to refinish his own car—either by a paint job over the old finish, or a complete job from the metal up.

BEAUTY BOOKLET—A bulletin containing recipes, formulas and suggestions for all sorts of beauty and toilet preparations.

BIBLE—A five thousand word bulletin giving all sorts of interesting facts about this most read book in the world.

BRIDE'S GUIDE—A bulletin designed to aid the newly weds in furnishing and equipping the kitchen and pantry with all the needful things to start housekeeping.

BUDGETING AND HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNTS—A manual for managing the modern household; tells you how to apportion your expenditures to fit your income, gives sample budgets for families of various sizes and various incomes, shows how to keep simple household accounts and save money.

CANDY-MAKING AT HOME—A complete manual for the home-candy maker containing full directions and hundreds of rcelpes.

CARE OF THE BABY—A bulletin for mothers of young babies, drawn from authoritative government sources, containing everything the young and inexperienced mother needs to know about the proper care of her baby.

CAKES AND COOKIES—Recipes for many dainty and toothsome cakes and sweets for parties, functions and everyday use.

CANNING—A bulletin prepared by Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture on the Home Canning of fruits and vegetables, which gives full directions.

CARE OF THE HAIR—A bulletin for the woman who would have beautiful hair; everything you need to know—shampoo, massage, treatments, tonics, gray hair, dyes, curling, and how to dress your hair to suit your type.

CATSUPS, RELISHES AND PICKLED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Six kinds of catsups, eight relishes and twelve varieties of pickles are covered, with full directions, quantities, etc., for making.

CHAFING DISH AND LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING RECIPES—Full of recipes and suggestions for quickly prepared, but nourishing and delightful meals that can be prepared with a minimum of time and effort.

CHICKENS—How to select, hatch, brood, feed, fatten, kill, dress and pack poultry for market. Poultry houses and fixtures, and egg production, breeds, etc., are all included in this bulletin of suggestions on chicken raising and egg production.

CHILD MANAGEMENT—What your child is to become in his adult manhood and womanhood may be determined largely by the intelligence or lack of it which you, the parent, display in his formative years. The bulletin tells how.

CHOOSING A CAREER—Useful suggestions and summaries of the educational requirements, possibilities and future in the different professions and trades—and help in choosing your lifework.

CLUB WOMAN'S MANUAL—Tells how to form a woman's club, conduct a club meeting, a model constitution for a club, recording the minutes, parliamentary hints, the preparation of club programs and papers, suggested subjects for club papers, club mottoes and names.

COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH—A bulletin for the person who wishes to improve his or her English by eliminating the common errors of speech.

CONDENSED HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR—Crammed with facts and figures and interesting data on the great world struggle; compiled right from Uncle Sam's war department.

CONGRESS—The inside workings of the national legislative machine; how it operates, how laws are made and not made, and facts and figures about the legislative body.

CONSERVES, JAMS, MARMALADES AND PRESERVES—Tells how to "put up" all these dainties in your own kitchen for winter use.

COOLING DRINKS AND FROZEN DESSERTS—Recipes for fifty different kinds of home-made cooling drinks and thirty-four kinds of frozen desserts, with full directions for making.

CURIOUS INFORMATION—Facts and fancies; things that are true, and things that you think are true but are not. Covers the origin of many of the superstitions that are accepted as facts. Crammed with interesting material.

DEBATES MANUAL—An excellent booklet for the school boy or girl. Gives outline of debate methods, lists of subjects of current interest and general hints.

EMBROIDERY STITCHES—Hand embroidery is more than ever in vogue. This bulletin covers all the important stitches illustrated with eleven illustrations, and contains 5,000 words of text. Any woman interested in embroidery work will find it valuable.

ETIQUETTE FOR EVERYBODY—A complete condensed manual of etiquette for all occasions. How to avoid embarrassing situations.

EVOLUTION—A pro and con discussion of the question of organic evolution and the descent of man; takes no sides, but gives both sides of the question.

FESTIVALS AND FETES—Money making ideas for use by churches, lodges, charities and similar organizations. New ideas for booths, decorations, and organization of indoor and outdoor affairs for raising money.

FISH AND SEAFOOD—A cookery bulletin listing a great variety of ways in which to prepare tasty dishes from the finny and shell covered inhabitants of brook, stream, lake and sea.

FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES—Its history, law and regulations governing its use. Tells exactly how the flag should be displayed on every occasion, and answers the question you want answered about your country's emblem.

FOODS AND FOOD VALUES—Tells how to select the proper foods for your family, with a complete table of all sorts of food, giving the quantity of each which comprises a 100 calorie portion.

FRUIT DISHES, DRINKS AND DESSERTS—A complete treatise on the preparation of attractive fruit dishes of all kinds.

GARDENS—Helpful tips and practical advice for the amateur gardener, compiled by an expert, and covering the things you most want to know.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS—A bulletin of a hundred helpful household hints for harried housewives. Covers time-saving, and