

GRAND JURY TO RULE TODAY ON SLAYING JUDGE

Indictment for Murder Is Indicated for Killer of Son-in-Law.

By United Press
AMARILLO, Tex., May 8.—Report of the grand jury investigating the murder of Tom Walton Jr. was expected today.

The jury has completed its questioning of witnesses and it was indicated an indictment will be returned against Judge R. R. Hamilton, who shot the youth to death last Saturday.

"Judge Hamilton is assembling a large array of legal talent. He declared he shot Walton 'to protect my family,' but later indicated through an attorney that he would plead self-defense.

Asks Special Prosecutor
Tom Walton Sr. is busy attempting to raise money with which to bring a special prosecutor to Amarillo to try the case. The district attorney's office, however, issued a statement saying that it knew nothing of any effort to have a special prosecutor.

Young Walton's body was to be buried today at McAlester, Okla., where it was taken Tuesday. Mrs. Walton, who lapsed into unconsciousness Monday, was reported slightly improved today.

She was prostrated when informed of her boy's death, with the realization that she had sent him to the judge to tell of his secret marriage to Theresa Hamilton, the judge's daughter.

Widow Leaves Room

The 17-year-old girl, who was widowed by her father's shot, was able to leave her room Tuesday, according to reports from Austin, where she was a student at the University of Texas. She and her mother have remained in seclusion since the shooting.

Judge Hamilton has employed members of three legal firms to defend him.

It was reported that \$1,500 had been raised by friends of the Waltons to prosecute the case. The boy's father was divorced by Mrs. Walton recently.

POLITE, GETS ARRESTED

Asks Cop Question, Finds Himself in Jail for Thirty Days.

By United Press
LAWRENCE, Mass., May 8.—Politeness brought Frank Ferri a \$50 fine and thirty days jail sentence. "May I park my car over there?" he asked Patrolman James Sullivan. Instead of answering, the officer arrested Ferri. He had recognized the interrogator as a man hunted by police for several months on charges of concealing leased property.

TINY MARKER ON TOMB

By Times Special

SULLIVAN, Ind., May 8.—A tombstone in Center River cemetery, where it is believed among the world's smallest, it is four inches high, two wide and seven long.

The marker, made of marble, is inscribed with only three words—"Chase, the Barber." It marks the grave of Charles M. Chase, native of Sullivan, who died thirty years ago after a long career as a barber here. The tombstone was once used by Chase as a door check.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to the police as stolen belong to:

Harry K. Armstrong, 2239 College avenue, Chevrolet coach, 93-731, from in front of 2239 College avenue.

John E. Harness, 1936 Tallman avenue, Pontiac coach, 546-585, from Pennsylvania and Washington streets.

William Johnson, 427 South Warman avenue, Ford tudor, 730-657, from rear of 427 South Warman avenue.

Frank McGinnis, 2415 North Alabama street, Ford roadster, 748-246, from 825 North Delaware street.

Oscar Skinner, 933 South West street, Ford touring, 44-059, from Meridian and Wilkins streets.

Hubmobile sedan, reported by Dayton, O., police department, C 5734 Ohio, from Dayton, O.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by the police belong to:

George Fryman, 3248 West Washington street, Ford touring, found at Kentucky avenue and Sand street.

Class Honors Hospital



Members of the Optimistic Bible class of the West Park Christian church have refurbished and redecorated Room 206 of the Indiana Christian hospital in appreciation of the hospital's care of the small son of their pastor, the Rev. N. L. Collins.

The picture shows six class members: Above (left to right)—Mrs. Edna Clark, teacher; Miss Nellie McClure, vice-president, and Miss Beulah Paik, president. Below—Miss Emily Berry, Mrs. Vera Alban and Mrs. Stella Jones.

Other members are Mrs. Ollie Boschen, Miss Ruth Barden, Miss Cecil Thomas, Mrs. Helen Fuller, Mrs. Ruby Fuller, Mrs. Marie Renk, Mrs. Frances Arbuckle, Mrs. Sylvia Bush, Miss Grace Tellas, Miss Clara Tellas and Mrs. Laura Barber.

THIS TOAD GIVES NO WARTS BUT THRILLS

Masterman's Latest Detective Story Is Full of Mystery, Suspense, Horror and a Lot of Real Chills.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN.

WHETHER or not a toad can give one warts or not is a question of medical science, but I am telling you that the toad you will meet in "The Green Toad" gives forth death and warts.

This evil toad in W. S. Masterman's latest thriller, "The Green Toad," is a sure cure for the sleepy feeling.

The other day while riding home on a bus on North Delaware street, a woman and her lady companion stated that she wished she could find something to keep her husband awake at nights just following dinner.

"You know," she said, "that Henry, my husband, must just take a little nap after dinner and I wish I knew what could keep him awake."

I wanted to tell her that she did not need to go to a drug store or not need to go to a drug store, but just go to a drug store and get a copy of "The Green Toad."

I know that I haven't been the same at nights since I read this story. And I know that my light bill is going to be higher than ever.

"The Green Toad" is a much better conceived and constructed detective yarn than the average mummy product of this type of reading.

You discover on the very first page of this novel a high-priced and a high-powered limousine standing near a curb on a London street.

A constable is looking at the man in the wheel because the car has stood there for hours.

And as the author tells you: "The constable shook him gently, and the man's head fell off, and landed on the floor with a bump."

And you can quite well agree with the author when he states—"for a moment the constable was shaken, though his nerves were tough. 'Some damn-fool joke, I suppose,' he muttered. Stooping down, he lifted the object from the floor, and then dropped it with a justifiable oath. It was a real head, after all—cold and clammy to the touch."

And back of this "murder" is the evil influence of the green toad, a stuffed animal residing in the library of a very rich man.

As soon as the head of the man rolled off, right then and there starts a story that reeks with murder, mystery, death and near death.

In the course of the solution of this time and other events, you meet Chief Constable Hendon and Jack Graham who was a fine rugby player and who just loved to write detective stories.

When Jack gets mixed up with the Green Toad gang, a pretty heroine and others, then things begin to happen to Jack that he never dreamed could happen even in his wildest story.

I will not tell you any more about "The Green Toad." The more you know, the more thrills and the more fun you will have.

Here is a pretty good yarn—just the thing for a nice quiet (?) evening or two at home.

"The Green Toad" is published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., and sells for \$2.

Indianapolis theaters today offer: "The Scarlet Woman," at English's; Charlie Davis at the Indiana; "Show Boat," at the Circle; "The Voice of the City," at Loew's Palace; "Sonny Boy" at the Apollo; Colonial Players, at the Colonial; burlesque at the Mutual, and "Close Harmony," at the Ohio.

Scouts to Visit Capital
PERU, Ind., May 8.—Seventy-five Boy and Girl Scouts from the Denver and Chili communities of Miami county will be taken on a trip to Washington May 27 by the Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor of Methodist churches at Denver and Chili.

Past Commanders Night Observed by Greensburg Post.
GREENSBURG, Ind., May 8.—In a special ceremony for Past Commanders' night, gold lapel emblems of the office were presented to five past commanders of Joe Welsh post of the American Legion. Those receiving the honors were Philip B. Stapp, New York, of the national organization of the Legion; Dr. C. R. Bird, Indianapolis; Dr. W. A. Meyer, Arthur Lemmon and Wilber Kendall.

Members of the Rushville Legion post were guests. Official visitors were Howard Snyder, Fourth district commander, and George Snyder, district service officer, both of Brownstown.

Former De Pauw Head Ill
GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 8.—Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, former De Pauw university president, is to return to America in July, having been compelled to resign as pastor of the American church in Berlin due to ill health.

Appointed to Children's Board
BRAZIL, Ind., May 8.—Ottie Risher of Saline City has been appointed a member of the Clay county board of children's guardians to take the place made vacant by the death of Mrs. Carrie Gardner, Centpoint.

INDIANA YOUTHS ANSWER EDISON CALL TO FAME

Many Write to Times and Ask Opportunity to Meet Wizard.

Indiana's youth is answering the call of opportunity to be among those from whom Thomas Edison, the Wizard of Menlo Park, will select his probable successor.

The lad on the farm, the apprentice at the bench, the boy in high school, in fact, from every conceivable spot there come the applications of candidates for the ranks of opportunity.

Each youth sets forth his qualifications in his letter to Edison Opportunity Editor, The Indianapolis Times.

Here is a boy whose ambition is to be an electrical engineer and there is another who has invented appliances for the home.

All are desirous of representing Indiana in the contest with forty-eight other youths for the favor of Edison.

Broad Ripple Lad Ambitious

"I am a student of Broad Ripple high school," writes M. Weatherford, 4510 North Keystone avenue. "I have taken high school physics and have been very much interested in electricity while studying during the course. Because of lack of facilities and time I have not been able to do any experimenting other than that at school."

"Ever since I was old enough to be able to reason for myself I have had the ambition to go to the University of Illinois and take an engineering course, either electrical or mechanical. After studying electricity in high school this ambition has grown to be a constant urge and desire to be an electrical engineer."

Medora Boy in Race
Merle Hunsucker is a junior in Medora high school. His mother writes and has not had the privilege of attending an electrical school, but has had some training by his high school teachers.

"He is interested in electrical wiring or working on radios. He made a radio a few years ago."

From Greensburg, Ind., comes the letter of William Gauthier, who is in the seventh grade and is 14 years old. William sells newspapers to pay for his insurance and purchase school supplies.

He gets little time to play, because he must help his stepfather, but he likes electricity and likes to read about electrical experimentation.

Many Others Write
Scores of other letters have been received, each from a youth who believes that he may be able to do something for mankind through the aid offered by Edison.

The Edison Opportunity Editor of The Indianapolis Times wants to receive many letters to be turned over to the examining committee, to aid the choice of Governor Leslie.

If there is any youth in the state who feels that he is qualified to enter the nation-wide contest, he need but address a letter to the Opportunity Editor, giving some salient facts concerning himself and his ambitions.

Representatives of the Broad Ripple Chamber of Commerce and the Broad Ripple Parent-Teacher Association, will meet with school commissioners at 11 a. m. Thursday to consider means of financing a new Broad Ripple high school.

The Broad Ripple chamber Tuesday night appointed Walter Johnson to represent it at the meeting.

Be Ready
Baby is likely to wake you any night with that sharp cry which means just one thing—colic! Be ready. Keep a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria in the house. A few drops of this pure vegetable, pleasant-tasting preparation comforts a colicky, fretful or feverish baby in a jiffy. In a few moments your anxiety is over and baby's sleeping soundly again. And you've only done what your doctor would advise. He'll tell you Fletcher's Castoria doesn't contain any harmful drug—that it's safe for the youngest infant and effective for children of all ages in cases of constipation, colic, gas, diarrhea and those upsets when you don't know just what is the matter. Avoid imitations. Genuine Castoria bears the Fletcher signature.

When your Children Cry for It

Very smart straight line leatherettes (imitation leather). Slightly soiled.

1,000 Pairs of Women's Hose

1,000 Pairs of Children's Hose

1,000 Pairs of Bare Leg Hose

Chiffon weight, shadowy in their sheerness, but practical because they are reinforced with rayon; substandards.

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JEALOUS MATE MURDERS WIFE IN HOTEL ROOM

Threatens Manufacturer's Life as He Flees From Scene, Half Clad.

By United Press
DETROIT, May 8.—Chicago and Evanston police have been notified of threats made against a Chicago manufacturer by an apparently jealousy-crazed man who shot his wife to death in a hotel here Tuesday night and fled half-clad, shrieking the news of the murder as he ran.

Meanwhile, Detroit police are searching for Ronald Clarke, alias McDonald, alias J. L. Codman, 35, who fired four bullets into his wife's body shortly after he had registered with her at a local hotel Tuesday night.

Letters in Clarke's suitcase revealed that he recently had been employed by the Bankers' Thrift Corporation, St. Paul, as a salesman.

Several other letters in his suitcase accused his wife of infidelity and threatened the life of an Evanston (Ill.) manufacturer, whose name police refuse to divulge. Clarke stated he intended killing this man after he had slain his wife.

Mrs. Clarke was found by nearby guests, with four bullets in her body. Police believe Clarke fired two shots at her in the room and then chased her to the elevator, where he fired twice more at her.

I. U. TO BE DEANS' HOST
Eighteen States Will Be Represented at Meeting Thursday.

By Times Special
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 8.—Deans of arts and sciences colleges in universities of eighteen states will convene here Thursday for a two-day annual meeting, with Indiana university as host. This is the first meeting here in fourteen years.

States to be represented are Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado and Indiana.

Bank Plans to Foll Bandits
TIPTON, Ind., May 8.—Bullet proof fixtures including a large quantity of glass will be installed in the Farmers Loan and Trust Company Bank here. The cost will be approximately \$3,000.

Wilbur Takes Stand Against U. S. Education Department.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, May 8.—No support for a national department of education, ranking with the other executive divisions headed by cabinet officers, need be expected from Secretary of Interior Luman Wilbur, who has under his jurisdiction the present United States bureau of education.

The secretary made his position clear in an address at the twelfth annual meeting of the American Council of Education here.

Wilbur referred to the wide range of development in the public schools fostered by the local community as against the centralized government, and its wholesome influence on the whole cause of education in this country.

The greatest mistake, in short, would be to rely too heavily on a

single narrow scope of technique. Finally, the whole bet should not be staked on one horse. If the ten most promising are selected and trained, Mr. Edison will have a better chance of finding ultimately the one individual he wants.

BY LOUIS M. TERMAN
Professor of Psychology, Stanford University.
(Copyright, 1929, Science Service)

The prospect for a nation-wide search for scientific genius grips the imagination. Mr. Edison's provision for this search is one of the most creative, challenging, and daring of all his undertakings.

True, neither science nor common sense has solved the riddle of genius, but psychology has made a beginning. There is nothing about genius that is not amenable to scientific investigation. Some time the budding geniuses in every intellectual and artistic field will be discovered early, tended and looked after as the most prized asset of the nation.

Even now the search need not be a blind one. It is possible to identify with considerable certainty the youth endowed with scientific talent.

The search should be in charge of a small committee composed of psychologists and physical scientists, with a similar co-operating committee in each state. Every high school senior class in the country should be sifted. In this the universal and enthusiastic co-operation of the schools could be expected.

No single technique exists which would be adequate by itself. The principle of progressive sifting should be adopted. First, one or more batteries of intelligence tests should be used. Those rating high in intelligence should be given the David Zvev or a similar test of scientific aptitude.

Those surviving this test should be given the E. K. Strong or similar test for measurement of scientific interests. Tests of character and personality traits should follow. Survivors to this point should be rated by competent judges for such traits as industry, persistence in the face of difficulty, unselfishness, co-operativeness, objective-mindedness, and health.

The ratings would be based in part upon observation, to supplement the test results. Final selection would be improved by giving some weight to a heredity rating based upon the qualities shown by blood relatives, including parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins.

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Search for 'Next Edison' Should Be Thorough One

Six of America's leading psychologists, students of human ability, have been asked by The Times and Science Service to tell how they would pick budding geniuses. Their suggestions, the results of years of study, should aid Mr. Edison and trained, Mr. Edison will have a better chance of finding ultimately the one individual he wants.

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