

**TYPEWRITER IS
INSPECTED BY
BROOKS JURY**

Use Machine Supposed to
Have Written Will Drawn
Up in 1930.

Jurors turned stenographers in probate court today and, by the "hunt and punch" method, operated a typewriter that is supposed to have written the last will of Bartholomew D. Brooks, Indianapolis business man.

The jury was called upon to perform this unusual service by attorneys for two charity organizations seeking to kill the 1930 will in favor of another 1922 document, which awarded them \$200,000 of Brooks' estate.

One limber-fingered juror surprised a crowded court room with his stenographic ability and did not stop typing until he had written the entire 1930 will.

Institute Typing Process

Another, less agile with the keys, labored tediously to complete a paragraph on the typewriter belonging to attorney A. F. Zainey, counsel for Robert Hackney, business man of Brooks, who shared largely in the last will.

The typing process was instituted by plaintiffs to prove the 1930 will is a fraud and was not typed by Brooks, an inexperienced typist, as defense has set out in the case.

Contention of the charity groups, the Indianapolis Home for Aged Women and the Indianapolis chapter, American Red Cross, is that the perfectly typed will dated 1930 could not have been typed by Brooks in Zainey's office.

Contention Borne Out

Irregularly typed and blotched pages which the jurors turned out today bear out this contention, plaintiff attorneys contend.

Friends of Brooks during his last years appeared as witnesses for the defense this morning, all testifying that Brooks was of sound mind when the 1930 will was executed. Attorneys for the charity groups have contended Brooks was of unsound mind during his last days.

Witnesses today included: Frank Wright, Denison hotel; A. P. Bode, Standard Oil Company employee; Lewis H. Colvin, 329 East Fall Creek boulevard; Omer Farley, 1220 Fischer avenue, an employee of Brooks, and Dr. Moses E. Leeth, 1260 Reisterer avenue.

Britain's Pet



**WALES RENEWS
TARIFF DISPUTE**

Local Branches in Foreign
Nations Proposed.

By United Press

LONDON, May 22.—The troublesome question of circumventing foreign tariff walls again confronts the business men of Great Britain today as a result of a speech by the prince of Wales.

The prince, reporting on his impressions gained on a recent good-will trade tour of South American countries, brought up the tariff problem again in an address at a banquet Thursday night.

He addressed the sponsors of the

British trade exhibition at Buenos Aires, which he formally opened there last March.

"In order to meet tariffs and compete in markets protected by tariff walls," the prince of Wales said, "British manufacturers ought to modify their articles so as to bring them a more favorable classification."

"Where tariffs seriously affect British imports, the only other course in those countries would seem to be open local branches."

Sixtieth annual observance of National Fraternity day was held throughout the country today by millions of members of fraternal benefit societies operating under the banner of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Today she was dead, having killed herself with gas because she "couldn't live without her dogs."

The woman's body was found in her gas-filled kitchen last night. She had been dead thirty-eight hours.

Beside her was a note, which said:

**ENDS LIFE OVER
LOSS OF DOGS**

Widow Recluse Takes Gas;
Pets Are Seized.

By United Press

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., May 22.—Saturday Mrs. Nellie Connally, 45-year-old widow and recluse, was forced by the humane society to part with the thirty-five or more mongrel dogs which she kept in her home in Warren township.

Today she was dead, having killed herself with gas because she "couldn't live without her dogs."

The woman's body was found in her gas-filled kitchen last night. She had been dead thirty-eight hours.

Beside her was a note, which said:

**EDISON WINNERS
BECOME CHUMS**

Smartest Boys' Are Pals at
College.

By United Press

NEW YORK, May 22.—The body of Ralph Barton was cremated today and the ashes prepared for shipment to his home in Kansas City, Mo.

A mutual interest in things scientific and kindred preferences in the

field of sports apparently have combined to draw together Wilber B. Huston, 18, of Seattle, Wash., and Arthur O. Williams Jr., also 18, of East Providence, R. I., at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where both are students.

Huston, winner of the Thomas A. Edison scholarship contest of 1929, is a sophomore, and Williams, last year's victor, is a freshman.

Public attention has been directed anew to these two prodigies by Edison's announcement that there will be no scholarship contest this year and by the possibility that he may select no more protégés.

Both of the "brightest boys" are popular among fellow undergraduates.

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6	5.25-18	10	5.50-19	9	6.00-20
8	5.25-19	4	5.50-20	4	6.00-21
14	6.50-19	2	7.00-18		

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