

STATE HAS CLOSED CASE; DEFENSE OF DUBOIS STOUT ONE

After Damaging Story Told by Emma Gunsaulia, Witnesses for Defense Blackened Her Character.

(Continued from Page One.)

early in the evening, and did not get up until late next morning. He said that the first he knew of the Jones robbery was on the next morning when Gunsaulia appeared at the kitchen door and asked whether the Dubois family had heard the news. He told about the robbery, when they replied they had not.

Refers to Lucy Case.

On cross examination the defendant was asked whether his sister-in-law had not informed the authorities that he and his brother had killed Lucy and afterwards come back on her statements to attorney Jessup, then prosecutor. The defendant replied it was true.

James Dubois, the father, Mrs. Dubois, a sister and Herbert Dubois, the sixteen year old brother, all were on the stand and substantiated the story of the defendant, relative to his being in bed on the night of the robbery. Herbert was thought by many to have been a good witness. He said he slept with his brother the night of the robbery, climbing over him when he (Herbert) went to bed and arising before Earl did in the morning. All denied the presence of ammunition and guns being secreted in the weatherboarding of the house or in Earl's bed room. Mae said that she saw her brother in bed about twelve o'clock on the night of the robbery, she retiring about that hour.

There were perhaps two hundred attendants at the Saturday session. The majority were men, most of whom are from Cambridge City and Milton.

Football Games Today

IN THE EAST.

Yale university vs. Syracuse university, at New Haven, Conn.
Harvard university vs. Holy Cross college, at Cambridge, Mass.
Princeton university vs. Villanova college, at Princeton, N. J.
University of Pennsylvania vs. Ursinus college, at Philadelphia.
West Point vs. University of Vermont, at West Point.
Annapolis vs. Johns Hopkins university, at Annapolis.
Carleton college vs. St. Mary's college, at Carleton, Pa.
Cornell university vs. Oberlin college, at Ithaca, N. Y.
Amherst college vs. Wesleyan university, at Amherst, Mass.
Dartmouth college vs. Colby college, at Hanover, N. H.
Brown university vs. Massachusetts Agricultural college, at Providence, R. I.
Swarthmore college vs. Lafayette college, at Boston, Pa.
Williams college vs. Springfield Training school, at Williamstown, Mass.

IN THE WEST.

University of Chicago vs. University of Indiana, at Chicago.
University of Michigan vs. Case Scientific School, at Ann Arbor, Mich.
University of Minnesota vs. University of South Dakota, at Minneapolis.
University of Wisconsin vs. Lawrence university, at Madison, Wis.
University of Illinois vs. Millikin college, at Champaign, Ill.
University of Nebraska vs. Kearney State Normal, at Lincoln, Neb.
Purdue university vs. Wabash college, at Lafayette, Ind.
Northwestern university (Illinois) vs. Monmouth college, at Evanston, Ill.
Rose Polytechnic Institute vs. Eastern Illinois college, at Terre Haute, Ind.
Iowa State college vs. Coe college, at Ames, Ia.
Ohio State university vs. Miami university, at Columbus, O.
Ohio university vs. Ohio Wesleyan university, at Delaware, O.
Western Reserve university vs. Kenyon college, at Cleveland, O.
University of Nebraska vs. Denison university, at Granville, O.
Otterbein university vs. St. Mary's college, at Dayton, O.
Wittenberg college vs. Wilmington college, at Springfield, O.
Marquette university vs. Carroll college, at Waukegan, Wis.
Earham college vs. Moore's Hill college, at Richmond, Ind.
Hanover college vs. Kentucky Military Institute, at Hanover, Ind.
Leland Stanford university vs. Olympic club, at Stanford university, California.
Washington State college vs. Gonzaga college, at Pullman, Wash.
Northwestern university (Wisconsin) vs. Beloit college, at Beloit, Wis.
Pacific university vs. Portland, at Forest Grove, Ore.
Michigan Agricultural college vs. Alma college, at East Lansing, Mich.
St. Louis university vs. Drury college, at St. Louis.

IN THE SOUTH.

Vanderbilt university vs. Maryville college, at Nashville, Tenn.
University of Virginia vs. William and Mary college, at Charlottesville, Va.
West Virginia Wesleyan college vs. Broadus college, at Buckhannon, W. Va.
University of North Carolina vs. Wake Forest college, at Chapel Hill, N. C.
Mercer college vs. Alabama Polytechnic, at Auburn, Ala.

Some Gossip Gathered From The Gay American Metropolis

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Quite an interesting event was the double celebration the other day by the First Reformed church in Brooklyn, which is located on Seventh Avenue and Carroll street. The celebration marked the 25th anniversary of the founding of the church and the twentieth of the dedication of the present church edifice. The first church building, a barn, near the site of the present Borough Hall, was opened in 1861, and when a church was erected on that spot soon after the Dutch East India Company gave to the congregation a bell. The church used this building until 1885, when the third edifice was built in "The Lane," now Jerusalem street, and when a larger one became necessary it was built in Clinton street, the stone of the "Lane" church being used in the new building. The move to the Park Slope met with much opposition, only forty members of the congregation agreeing to it. Four of these forty members are still living. The present edifice was begun in 1888 and finished in 1891. The congregation has grown to 1,400 members with a Sunday school membership of 300.

The Delancey Street police station, which has served the police department since 1848 and which even before that was a station for the old City Watch, is to be abandoned. If the structure is considered this station is the oldest in the city. Its earliest use was for a meeting place of the citizens of that section of the city. Later it was used for a station of a horse company of the Volunteer Fire Department, then as headquarters of the City Watch and finally as a police station. In a house next door the earliest police court sessions were held.

The absurdities of the new weapon law were clearly demonstrated the other day in a striking manner. A thoroughly respectable colored woman, living on Third Avenue, had a general house cleaning the other day. In rearranging the contents of a bureau drawer she found an old pistol which had belonged to her deceased husband. She was afraid of the weapon, had absolutely no use for it, and remembering what she had heard about the new law she decided to get rid of the dangerous weapon. She wrapped it in paper and carefully hid it under her apron on the way to the police station where she intended to deliver the pistol to the authorities. At the station she explained the object of her visit and produced the gun. The lieutenant at the desk picked up his ears, when he heard the woman's story and saw the gun. Did she have the weapon in her possession without a permit, or did she not? Obviously she did not have a permit and had therefore violated the law.

When the old colored woman was informed that she was arrested for violating the Sullivan law, she gave expression to her opinion of that law in language more forcible than elegant and loud enough to be heard a block. Nevertheless she was placed in a cell and later brought before the magistrate who showed a little more common sense than the over-officious police lieutenant, and acquitted the woman.

Among the wealthy residents of Mincola, L. I., is a man named Levy. He is not a Jew or, at least affirms

TAKES AN APPEAL

A transcript of record was made this morning by Attorney Freeman, representing the defendant in the case of the state vs. James Goodwin, charged with stealing a number of old ties from the Pennsylvania railroad company. Goodwin will appeal from the decision of Mayor Zimmerman to the circuit court. The mayor found Goodwin guilty of the charge and imposed a fine of \$1 and costs.

Familiar Sayings.

"I don't like your weigh," remarked the customer to the dishonest grocer.
"I hope I make myself clear," said the water as it passed through the filter.
"Reading makes the full man, but writing doesn't," complained the half starved poet.
"My resources are all tied up," said the tramp as he placed his bundle on a stick.
"The rest is silence," quoted the musician, explaining the meaning of that term to his pupil.
"This is a complete give away," remarked Papa Santa Claus as he finished stripping the Christmas tree.
"I call that treating a friend in a rather distant manner," said the doctor as he hung up the receiver after prescribing over the telephone—Boston Transcript.

Cheap by the Hour.

"I must say you've got a pretty lot of citizens to allow themselves to be charged at the rate of 5 cents a mile from here down to the Junction on a miserable one horse branch road," said the shoe drummer bilingly.
"I'd like to call your attention to one fact before you go on using any more such language," answered the ticket agent calmly, "and that is that, while it may be 5 cents a mile, it's only 35 cents an hour."—Metropolitan Magazine.

Impartial.

"What did the captain of the vessel do when he found the men were not disposed to do their full duty?"
"He gave up the voyage and docked the vessel."
"What then?"
"Then he docked the crew."—Baltimore American.

Between Friends.

Bess—He said my face was a perfect poem. Jess—It is like one of Brown's. Bess—What do you mean? Jess—Some of the lines are so deep—Toledo Blade.

How blessings brighten as they take their flight—Young.

A WASTE OF TIME

Desiring to change his plea from not guilty to guilty, O. E. Davis, arrested the first part of the week at Twentieth and Main streets, charged with public intoxication, was arraigned in police court this morning. Davis explained that he did not understand the charge when first arraigned before the mayor. He was fined \$1 and costs.

ELECTRIC FOGHORNS.

Which May Be Blown Without Effort by Pressing a Push Button.

The time honored foghorn and still the one in most common use on myriads of smaller boats is of the sort that you raise to your lips and blow. To really hard work blowing a foghorn.

Bigger foghorns for larger boats are set in a box, the box containing a bellows by which the horn is blown. At tached to the bellows is an outside lever by means of which the bellows is operated by hand. A lot of noise this foghorn makes, to be heard for a considerable distance.

There are now made, used on many power boats and yachts, electric foghorns the operating of which calls for the exercise of neither lung nor hand power. In these horns there is at tached, inclosed at the smaller end, a metallic diaphragm to which is connected an electric coil which when electricity is turned into it vibrates the diaphragm and sounds the horn. Electricity is supplied from a storage battery or from current generated on board if it is electrically equipped. To blow an electric foghorn you simply press a button.—New York Sun.

"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul."

That proverb "robbing Peter to pay Paul" arose from the way in which the dean of Westminster was treated at the time of the reformation. As abbot he had been an independent dignitary, but as dean he was placed under the authority of a specially created bishop of Westminster. This diocese after existing for ten years was merged in the see of London, and many of the domains of St. Peter's abbey passed into the hands of the chapter of St. Paul's cathedral, thus giving rise to the now familiar saying, "It was a hard struggle," writes Dean Stanley, "that the abbey was saved to those tempestuous times. Its dependency of the priory of St. Martin's le Grand was torn to pieces, and its outlying domains to the east of Westminster were, it is said, sacrificed to the Protector Somerset to induce him to forbear from pulling down the abbey itself."—London Chronicle.

PLAN MEETING ON SOIL CONSERVATION

Marshall Interested in a Problem of Farmers by Chemist Barnard.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—H. E. Barnard, chief chemist for the state board of health, who recently returned from Kansas City, where he was a delegate to the national conservation congress, has interest in holding a big conservation meeting in this city October 29, when the conservation of the soil of the state will be brought forward.

"It looks as if we are about to solve the problem of the reduction of cost of getting farm and garden products from the producer to the consumer," said Mr. Barnard, "and it now behooves us to see to it that the farmer and gardener not only get all out of the soil they are entitled to but that they keep up their soil while raising their crops. An industrial awakening along this line is required in Indiana."

Mr. Barnard has planned to have four chief topics discussed in the proposed meeting: They are, soil erosion, or waste to the surface through washing soil fertility, rotation of crops and the saving of nitrogen now lost through the wasteful methods of disposing of sewage and other farm and city wastes.

"Nitrogen is present in rich virgin soil in great quantities," said Mr. Barnard, "and is taken off when the crops are harvested. A very small percentage of this nitrogen is consumed when the crops are used as food, and should be returned to the soil instead of being sent down the river, shipped abroad in the various forms it now assumes in our exports, or permitted to accumulate in spots where it can do the land owner no good."

There are certain crops, notable among which is clover, which, by their growing, restore nitrogen to the ground. Many farmers have learned this, and are now rotating their crops. But they need to know more about it. I believe that annual meetings of such nature as we propose can be made of great benefit to the farmers."

"After all, the question of production is the biggest question before the people. The problem of reduced cost to the consumer can be taken care of and will be taken care of when the people realize they can do it."

Mr. Barnard has been giving much attention to the problem of the industrial use of sewage, and is convinced that by its proper handling, hundreds of thousands of dollars can be saved to the land owners annually. As it is, Mr. Barnard said, the material is thrown into streams to be carried from Indiana to the Gulf of Mexico, where it is irretrievably lost, and the farmer, if he be progressive, makes up for the loss by the purchase of commercial fertilizer, which is nearly all imported.

FIND MANY PUPILS IN POOR CONDITION

That there is much need for the better care of the health of school children has been strikingly shown to the members of the local physical department of the schools. R. J. Horton and his assistant, A. R. T. Winjum, have been going through all the schools of the city and examining the eyes, ears, noses, and throats of the children. They have found a surprising number of children who need glasses, and many that already wear glasses need to have them changed. Many cases of adenoids and throat troubles have been referred to family physicians. Most of the children are, of course, in good health, but the physical department has found an unexpected number of defective pupils, most of whom need immediate attention.

The Reason.

"Can you tell me, my boy," said the intelligent instructor, "why the race is not always to the swift?"
"Yes'm," said the small boy promptly.
"It's because sometimes their tires bust."—Exchange.

Jerusalem has evicted its dogs and introduced the latest sanitary devices.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

LUCAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1911.

A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Everybody Likes



The Egg Size is Fine for Cook Stoves and Ranges

Hackman, Kleith & Company

South G St., Bet. 6th and 7th
Phones 2015 and 2016

ECONOMY TO HOLD A REUNION SUNDAY

Large Crowd of Former Residents Will Attend the Home-coming.

(Palladium Special)

ECONOMY, Ind., Oct. 7.—An all day home-coming of the old settlers and pioneers of this part of the county will be celebrated tomorrow and from present indications it is presumed that one of the largest crowds ever in this town will be here to attend the reunion. The committee on arrangements has completed the details for the affair and it is anticipated that it will be a success in every particular.

Between 300 and 400 former residents of this town will attend the home-coming, the invitation committee believes. A large number of invitations were issued, it being the idea of the committee to invite every old settler, pioneer or former resident, but of course, a number to whom invitations were sent will be unable to attend. Letters from those who cannot be present will be read. All of the former pastors of the First Methodist church are expected.

No stereotyped program has been arranged. An address in the morning by the Rev. C. M. Bills, a former pastor, will mark the opening of the home-coming. The address will be given at the church auditorium. Following this everyone will be asked to make some sort of a short talk and a general social time will follow. The regular church services in the evening will conclude the program.

One of the features of the entertainment will be the special music obtained for the occasion. Selections will be rendered by a male quartet, female quartet and female sextet. The male quartet composed of Messrs. Marshall, Keene, Nordson and Farmer, is considered one of the best in this part of the county.

Delegations arriving on all trains will be met by reception committees and escorted to the church where they can renew their acquaintances made years ago.

FADS AND FASHIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Many of the fashionable shops made a specialty of separate costume blouses in their fall display and shoppers will find a large variety of handsome and attractive models. Black and white and dark blue take first place both in quantity and quality. One need not look far for the reason since dark blue seems to be the most popular of colors for the autumn suit, and black suits are always numerous. Dark blue never loses its hold upon feminine fancy, so far as tailored suits are concerned. No other color is so generally becoming; none conveys so amicably with all other colors.

This year the vogue of blue is more pronounced than usual. The color is not only practical but extremely chic, and all the great French dressmakers have done much with it in their autumn models. As a result there is a great demand for dark blue blouses, and one finds them in all degrees of dressiness and at a wide range of prices.

Velvet effects are still much to the fore, chiffon cloth and marquisette not having lost their vogue, though among the French models there are more blouses of crepe, satin, etc., than one saw last year. It would be hard to conceive of any other blouse materials giving as becoming and festive an effect while still suggesting the color of

a dark costume as do the sheer silken stuffs such as chiffon and marquisette when made over white or color, and the designers are wise in harping upon the old themes, through introducing many variations.

The hemstitched hems which were a spring fad figures prominently again and are frequently almost the only trimming on the outer chiffon, although the foundation may be beautiful lace or of white chiffon or satin inset with handsome lace or hand embroidered, etc., of white chiffon, is an arrangement often repeated, and dark blue and white are handled in the same way.

Big collars of exquisite lace adorn some of the models, but in selecting a blouse of this type it is well to remember that it will have to be worn under a coat and not to choose anything that will be crumpled or lose its distinctness by being crowded into coat confined.

The kimono sleeve of elbow or three quarters length is used as much as ever throughout the province of the blouse, but some of the most exclusive French models show long sleeves, often with frills falling over the hands, and because of this there is already a demand in the shops for long-sleeved blouse models. Manufacturers are quick to note such demands and a little later the supply will doubtless appear, but just now it is hard to find a good looking costume blouse with long sleeves unless one goes to exclusive houses and pays high prices.

The Oriental feeling prevailing recent fashions makes itself felt among the blouses in the embroideries sometimes lovely, sometimes more weird than beautiful. Embroideries of Oriental design and coloring more or less barbaric are executed in wool crevells on chiffon net, silk, etc., and wonderful color schemes are obtained by embroideries, in which jewel-like tones on heavy metallic nets and laces of dull gold or silver. Even white blouses are built up of these materials and are artistically and cleverly accomplished.

are curiously and effectively, without being garish or spectacular. Bead embroideries are not altogether laid aside, but the type of bead embroidery over blouse of chiffon shown in every shop last season is quite out of style, though one still sees such models occasionally. Instead of such effects beads in wood, crystal, porcelain, etc., are used to produce Oriental effects of color and design, usually in connection with other embroidery of silks, wools or chenilles.

Narrow fringes appear upon some of the attractive models and dyed laces are asserting themselves once more, while whole blouses of laces in white, cream or ochre are handsomer and more expensive than ever before. Several laces are usually combined in one blouse, and in many cases all are real laces, so that the prices mount to giddy heights. Embroidered net and lace are effectively combined too in blouses of this type. But these are extravagances, and there are plenty pretty and smart little blouses to gladden the heart of the woman who lives to dress well and becomingly, but whose means are limited and make it impossible for her to indulge in high-priced things, no matter how tempting and becoming they may be. Every one of the fashionable shops displays

a large assortment of chic and hand-some blouses at moderate prices.

There are many signs to indicate that long sleeves, at least on afternoon costumes, will be fashionable again. This is clearly shown in some of the most exquisite models by several of the most famous Paris designers. The long sleeve, fitted quite closely over the wrist and ending in a trill of lace over the hand, is the dancier cri, and especially welcome to the woman who does not rejoice in plump forearms. The lace over the hand is frequently continued to the outer sleeve line four or five inches, and on some models almost to the elbows.

This outer line of the long sleeve is also defined and emphasized by rows of tiny buttons or by braid in border designs. Sometimes the slashed lines will be held together by buttons and loops, with fine net or lace undersleeves showing through the openings. Pippings of satin or velvet are used on the edges of the long cuffs. Wonderful handwork is seen on long lace sleeves. This takes the form of embroidered flowers, ribbon work, narrow quillings or frayed silk and narrow soutache effects worked over the design of lace.

The very newest thing in sashes might be called a sash or a back panel with equal accuracy. It is about sixteen inches broad and shirred and finished at the top with a three-inch upstanding frill. It may be of the material of the body of the dress, or of a contrasting fabric; or better still, of reversible satin. In the latter one finds an excellent suggestion for refurbishing last season's frock.

Black Tulle hats for the theatre will be much worn. They will mostly assume the "minnie" or "cabriolet" shape, and also the Louis XVI. capeline shape. Black tulle will be the favorite for these hats, because of its very perishableness and a dainty delicacy which render them quite precious. Shirred and gathered into the form of lamp shades, trimmed with big loops rising from the crown, they make a marvelously pretty frame to young faces and golden hair.

Worsted embroideries done in bright-colored crewels are used as enlivening touches on costumes, suits and wraps.

The revival of pippings is being stimulated by some novelties which are in keeping with the new cult of mixing materials.

Broadcloths are being made up by some of the Paris houses in combination with serge, and may again become popular.

Florence Fairbanks.

The High Pleasure of Eating.

If a man would raise the duty of eating to the position of a high pleasure let him see, first of all, that she who presides over his table be versed in food schedules and domestic science and, second, that he himself arrive at the table with all conditions of mind and body fit for the enterprise, for, in a word, the perfect meal consists of good food understandingly prepared and of hungry people to eat it, neither tired nor cross nor yet in a hurry.—Herbert W. Fisher in World's Work.



Do You Have Pains Here?

Your liver is torpid and congested. Schenck's Mandrake Pills afford great relief. One fair trial will convince you of their curative properties for stomach, liver and bilious disorders. Wholly vegetable and absolutely harmless. Plain or sugar coated, 25c a box. Sold everywhere. Send postal for our free medical book and learn to prescribe for yourself.

Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Phila., Pa.

JUST RIGHT FOR TO-DAY! RAIN COATS

(MEN AND WOMEN)

Mackintoshes, Slickers
Nobbies, Derbies, Hats
Cabberdines, Etc.

The Latest Styles and Fancies
In Cloth and Rubber

Protect Your Health

Keep Dry, Warm, Comfortable. Just the Thing For School Girls Who Like the Man-nish Coats--Prices \$3.00 to \$20.00.

JONES HARDWARE CO.