

GRAND JURY CALLED FOR DAYTON CASE

That Body Will Make a Thorough Investigation of Facts Surrounding the Slaying of Local Man.

The coroner's verdict on the murder of Henry Dayton, September 5, 1912, probably will be filed Monday.

The verdict was to have been filed this afternoon but after a conference with Police Chief Gorman, the coroner consented to withhold the filing of it as it was believed efforts of the police to locate Joseph Snyder, the confessed murderer, would be handicapped in case the verdict was made public.

Mrs. Dayton is in a very nervous condition or is feigning illness it is said. She appears to be on the verge of nervous prostration when talking to the authorities. She still maintains her innocence and says she never could have slept over the grave of her husband for the last two years as she has been doing had she known her husband was buried in the cellar. The grave is not more than six feet from where Mrs. Dayton slept.

Grand Jury Called.

Following the investigations of Prosecutor Reller and Patrolman Lawler at the home of Mrs. Henry Dayton, the grand jury was ordered to be summoned this morning by Judge Fox to convene next Wednesday to investigate the murder.

Prosecutor Reller requested that the grand jury be summoned as soon as possible as he desires the testimony of the witnesses. There are a large number of witnesses and the prosecutor believes it will be better for the state to have the investigation commenced as soon as possible.

Plans of the house and written statements of some of the people who will be summoned have been procured. The premises were also examined by the prosecutor. All the witnesses who will probably be summoned are now in the city except Snyder.

No trace has been discovered by the police authorities of the murderer. A description of him has been sent all over the country, but as yet no trace of him has been secured after he was seen in Newcastle, December 17, 1912. It is probable that all the members of the Dayton home will be summoned before the grand jury as well as many of the neighbors.

President Taft and His Party on Their Arrival at the Panama Canal



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From left to right the persons indicated by the numbers are: (1) Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, (2) Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, (3) Mrs. Taft, (4) Major Rhoades, (5) President Taft, (6) Col. Goethals, (7) Lieutenant Timmins, (8) Mrs. Goethals, (9) Mrs. Charles D. Hilles, (10) Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the president.

CHANGE IN COMMAND OF ATLANTIC FLEET

(National News Association)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus was today relieved of the command of the Atlantic fleet by Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, for some time past aid for inspections at the Navy Department. Rear Admiral Osterhaus had been assigned to duty with the general board of the navy, with station in this city. The new commander of the Atlantic fleet will take the fleet at once to southern waters for a series of maneuvers. During the winter the fleet will visit Colon by divisions, in order to give the officers and enlisted men an opportunity to see the wonders of the Panama canal.

LONGEST COMPLAINT IS FILED TODAY

The longest complaint ever filed in the Wayne circuit court was filed today by the Citizens' Telephone company of Cambridge City, Indiana, in a petition for a new trial. The complaint is 800 pages long.

Last February Frank Morgan sued the company for damages as the result of alleged injuries sustained by him through alleged negligence of the defendant. He was driving a carriage on one of the streets of Cambridge city, when a wire which had dropped across the street burned him violently to the ground. He was maimed and made a cripple for life, he says. He was awarded \$10,050 by the jury. The company demanded a new trial. Judge Fox also said the amount was excessive and told the plaintiff to accept \$7,000 and the decision would probably be sustained. Morgan agreed to this but the company filed bond and asked for a new trial refusing to pay the \$7,000.

GAME TONIGHT

The high school team will play the last year's varsity high school basketball team at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. The game will be called at 8 o'clock.

DEWITT DRAFTS A BILL FOR NEW LAW

(Palladium Special)

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 4.—Chester E. Dewitt, deputy prosecuting attorney, is drafting a law that he will have presented to the next Legislature, making it a felony to attempt to commit suicide.

The Wife's Work.

The man who makes his wife get up in the morning to start the fires at last saved enough money to buy an automobile. One day while going up a hill the machine stopped.

"You'll have to get out and push," he said, "because I've got to stay here and guide it."—Lippincott's.

Beating Furniture.

To beat furniture put damp unlined cloths over the upholstered parts and beat until they are black with dust, then turn to the other side. Continue with fresh cloths until no more dust shows.

Cut Rather Low.

"Do you notice how the color of this dress matches my eyes?"

"Yes; and I also notice how the cut of it matches that sore throat you have."—Washington Herald.

GARFIELD NOTES

The third quarter of the term ended with this week and grades will be given pupils next week. Word will be sent parents only in case the pupil's work is unsatisfactory.

The floor of the gymnasium was varnished during the holiday vacation and for this reason no classes in Physical Training were held this week. The lines for games were also repainted and everything will be in first class condition for use Monday.

A mock election was held in the 8A Civics class this week to illustrate how elections are conducted. A full set of election officers were selected, and all the formalities gone through with as nearly as possible.

At the close of each term the class leaving Garfield and the one just entering each have an evening meeting at the school building, the purpose being for pupils and teachers to meet the teachers of the school the pupils are to enter, become acquainted with the courses of study, and thus be able to begin the new work to the best possible advantage. Arrangements for these meetings for the present term will be made at once.

Shot an Angel.

Now and again we hear of strange and rare birds being shot in England, but how many sportsmen except Mr. Wells' clergyman can claim to have shot an angel? One such man exists, though it is doubtful whether he is proud of his skill. It was nighttime, and he was passing Crawford parish churchyard with his gun over his shoulder when he saw what he took for a ghost. He leveled his piece and fired, but his aim was wild. He had failed to wing his quarry. Investigation showed that the ghost was a sculptured angel on a tomb, and he had shot off one of its toes. He admits now it was not a ghost he saw.—London Chronicle.



ORTIE McMANIGAL.

Ortie, the dynamiter and informer, will be taken back to the California courts for his action as soon as the dynamite proceedings are fully wound up.

WILL ENLARGE FORCE

Substitutes to Be Promoted and Others Appointed.

The number of packages which are being received and sent out through the local parcel post department is increasing daily. The total number of packages sent out yesterday was 165, an increase of 21 over Thursday's business. Today it is believed that the number will reach 200.

Between fifty and seventy-five applications have been received by the local postal authorities for positions as carriers or drivers in the delivering of the parcels. All of these applications were refused, as applicants must first pass civil service examinations.

It is likely that a delivery wagon will be used after today. C. L. Cluxton and Lee Ramsey, substitute carriers probably will be put on regularly after today and two other substitutes appointed. There is a number of names on the eligible list. No special examination will be held, at least until the sprin-

FIERY DRAGONS.

They Spit Out Fury From Tongues Barbed With Flame.

Dragons were important animals in ancient and medieval natural history. Until comparatively recent time no scientist ever thought of questioning the existence of this most formidable of beasts. The annals of Winchester for 1177 gravely state that "in this year dragons were seen of many in England." Gesner, professor of natural history at Zurich, gave a detailed description of the dragon, while Aldrovandus in his "History of Serpents and Dragons," published in 1640, devoted fifty pages to the monster.

A good specimen of a dragon would seem to have been a beast about the size of a sheep, incased in a coat of scales which shone like silver. Its back was serrated like a saw. It possessed a long tail, a pair of batlike wings, four heavily clawed feet and a wolvine head, the jaws of which were armed with very formidable teeth. The tongue was barbed with fire, and fury issued from the monster's mouth, and the head bore a crest. Dragons were the most wicked and vindictive of creatures. They seem always to have been in a towering rage and spent the greater portion of their time in rushing up and down the earth destroying everything that came in their path.

The origin of dragons was a disputed point among medieval naturalists. Some maintained that these animals were generated by the heat of India. Others were of opinion that the volcanoes of Ethiopia used to belch forth the monsters. One scientist, John Leo by name, declared the dragon to be a hybrid, a cross between an eagle and a wolf.

Dirty Bottled Water.
If you want to know whether your bottled water came originally from a clean source, has been put into clean bottles and has been handled with decent care pour out a glassful and hold it up to the light. Focus your eyes on it carefully for a minute and watch. If you see a myriad of tiny particles which look like the dust specks in a sunbeam you may be sure the water is dirty, and, though it may not be dangerous, it ought not to bring the price of pure bottled water.—New York American.

A Little Chat on Open House During the Holidays.

A Little Chat on Open House During the Holidays.

A cup of tea and a box of crackers offered in a third story hall room to the half dozen people on the same floor is a hospitality which may have in it all the spirit of kindness which was demonstrated by the old time "open house." We are apt to grow supersensitive and self conscious when we are surrounded by strangers. We wonder if anything we can do will give pleasure. We stay alone and wish that some one would meet us halfway, yet we do not go out to meet them. We sigh for responsiveness and sympathy and are not conscious that the slightest indication on our part of a desire to be friendly might bring a cordial welcome from those whose coldness we have criticized.

"Open house" in its old generous sense may not be a possibility under modern conditions, but those of us who live in the city might touch the lives of the people who yearn for companionship and bring to sad hearts a glow of delight in the enjoyment of our neighborliness. There is scarcely a community or settlement where one cheery and neighborly woman may not rouse a spirit of co-operation if she exerts herself sufficiently.

It would be interesting if more of us would make the experiment during the gray winter days, especially the days between Christmas and New Year's, which hang so heavily on the hands of those who have no share in the merrymaking of others, if during these days we would open our tiny apartment, or even our one room in a boarding house, to receive those less fortunate than ourselves for an hour's interchange of good will.

Accordion Plaited Net.

Accordion net is ubiquitous for girls' dresses, the more luxurious materials being, of course, more or less reserved for their elders. There are lovely little evening gowns, too, simply made of accordion or gauffered pearl white chiffon, into which is spliced a panel of shadow lace, likewise plaited to match. No other trimming but the lace is required unless it be the heavy silver or gold bullion fringe which so many dressmakers employ as a finish to the soft swathed satin hem.

His Mean Comment.

"In three months from now," said the man cheerfully, "I expect to own my own home."

"How long?" inquired his cynical friend, "is your wife expecting to be away?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Cuckoo.

In the middle ages the cuckoo was thought to be a god who took the form of a bird, and it was a sacrifice to kill him. The Romans were less superstitious and more practical. They caught him, killed him and ate him and held no bird could be compared with him for sweetness of flesh.

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S. S. I. A. OFFICERS

GET READY NOW; COLD WAVE DUE

(National News Association)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A cold wave, the first general one of the winter, is coming out of the northwest, according to a special bulletin issued today by W. L. Moore of the weather bureau. The wave will spread quickly to the eastward and southward and will be general within a few days throughout the country.

The following officers were elected: Adolph Blieckweld, president; Hans Koll, first vice president; Conrad Zwissler, second vice president; August Kenneppohl, third vice president; Cash Beall, secretary; Anton Stolle, treasurer.

The board of directors of the South Improvement association met last night and elected officers for the coming year. The new officers and board of directors will be installed at the meeting, Tuesday evening.

The following officers were elected:

Adolph Blieckweld, president; Hans Koll, first vice president; Conrad Zwissler, second vice president; August Kenneppohl, third vice president; Cash Beall, secretary; Anton Stolle, treasurer.

The board of directors consists of the following men: Adolph Blieckweld, Hans Koll, Conrad Zwissler, August Kenneppohl, Cash Beall, Anton Stolle, August Sturm, John Habing, John Hansman, Edward Temme, and Fred Hackman.

BURKE INJURED.

Louis Burke, North Twentieth street, who is employed in the carpenter room of the American Seeding Machine company, was slightly injured this morning. He was taken to his home by several of his fellow workmen.

PUZZLED ALL AROUND.

A Russian's First Encounter With English in London.

A Russian tells a funny story of his first encounter with the English language.

The day after his arrival in London he made a call on a friend in Park lane and on leaving inscribed in his notebook what he supposed to be the correct address.

The next day, desiring to go to the same place again, he called a cabman and pointed to the address that he had written down. The cabman looked him over, cracked his whip and drove away without him.

This experience being repeated with two or three other cabmen, the Russian turned indignantly to the police, with no better results. One officer would laugh, another would tap his head and make a motion imitating the revolution of a wheel, and so on.

Finally the poor foreigner gave it up and with a great deal of difficulty, recalling the landmarks which he had observed the day before, found his way to his friend's house. Arrived there and in company with one who could understand him, he delivered himself of a severe condemnation of the cabmen and the police of London for their impertinence and discourtesy.

His friend asked for a look at the birth provoking address and the mystery was solved. This was the entry: "Ring the Bell."

The Russian had with great care copied, character for character, the legend on the gatepost, supposing that it indicated the house and street.—Pearson's.

DEATH BY DROWNING.

Sinking and Rising Depend on the Water in the Lungs.

A group of old salts at Sailor's Snug Harbor were discussing the popular belief that a drowning person must come to the surface of the water three times before he can possibly drown.

"Well," said Captain Tom Morgan, "there is little ground for that supposition. The truth is, a drowning person may sink the first time, never to rise again, or he may, as in the majority of cases, rise three times before he sinks forever."

"It all depends on the quantity of water that he swallows when he sinks and the size of his lungs. The human body in life naturally floats while the lungs are inflated. So long as one keeps his head above the water he can float with very little effort."

"But as soon as the person sinks he gulps down a lot of water. If after he has swallowed this water he has any air left in his lungs he will undoubtedly rise again and will continue to sink and rise until all the air has been worked out of his lungs."

"In most cases the frightened victim swallows enough water when he sinks the first time to leave him exhausted, but as there is still air left in the lungs he soon finds himself on the surface again. Each time he sinks, however, the supply of air in his lungs grows less until ultimately there is nothing left to support him, when he will drown."—New York Herald.

The Second Man.

A teacher said to her class, "Who was the first man?"

"George Washington," a little boy shouted promptly.

"How do you make out that George Washington was the first man?" said the teacher, smiling indulgently.

"Because," said the little boy, "he was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

But at this point a larger boy held up his hand. "Well," said the teacher to him, "who do you think was the first man?"

"I don't know what his name was," said the larger boy, "but I know it wasn't George Washington, ma'am, because the history book says George Washington married a widow, so of course there must have been a man ahead of him."—New York Press.

TAFT AND COLONEL MET AS STRANGERS

In New York Church at Funeral of Late Ambassador Reid Today.

A MILITARY AFFAIR