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GOOSE CREEK MEN WILL HOLD DEBATE

Men's Club Central Methodist
Church to Be Entertained by
Old "Union Institute"

SUBJECT NOT YET KNOWN

Has Produced More Preachers, Doc-
tors, and Lawyers Than any Other
"State" in the County

Perhaps the most novel get-together meeting in the history of Monroe is scheduled for next Tuesday evening when the Men's Club of Central Methodist church will assemble in the basement for their regular monthly dinner and at which time an old time Goose Creek debate will be pulled off in regular Union Institute style. No body will be allowed to participate except boys who were born and reared in Goose Creek township. Messrs. W. B. Love and R. W. Lemmond will represent one side of the question, while Messrs. John C. Sikes and W. O. Lemmond will hold down the other end of the rail. The question has not yet been selected but the rules of the contest definitely state that it must be one of the old-time brand. "Mr. Sikes wants to discuss this one: 'Which section of Goose Creek has produced the most great men,' but Mr. Love is willing to hitch his star to the 'Works of Nature and the Art of Man,' while Mr. W. O. Lemmond contends that the most important one at all is, 'Which is the more beneficent the Sun or the Moon?' Mr. R. W. Lemmond hasn't yet made his preference known.

In addition to what is to be the most renowned debate in the annals of history, a good supper and excellent male quartet music will be served hot, as will be the speeches of the orators for the occasion.

Started Something

Dr. Weaver's suggestion for a debate of this kind has started something. Old Goose Creekites are letting their minds go back to bygone days and are bringing up fond recollections of the long ago. The Journal has been given some exceedingly interesting history of old Goose Creek township, from which more preachers, doctors, and lawyers have hailed than any other "state" in the county.

Goose Creek is preeminently a country of creeks, having within its bounds the famous Goose Creek stream, Crooked creek, Duck creek, Clear creek, Grassy creek, Slippery Rock and Chincapin, besides bordering on Rocky River. The township has good schools in abundance, bears the distinction of erecting in Union Institute the first high school in the county, and it is covered with churches of various kinds—Methodist, Baptist, Primitive and Truett. It is in Goose Creek that the live-at-home idea originated, according to citizens who first saw light in that historic old township. It is independent in politics, containing within its bounds about an equal number of Democrats and Republicans.

Some of the Great Men

It is pointed out that Goose Creek has produced such men as Plummer Stewart of Charlotte, W. B. Love, J. C. Sikes, R. W. and W. O. Lemmond, Dick and Cull Sikes, A. M. Secret, Vann Secret, Dr. G. B. Nance, J. W. Love, Dr. G. M. Smith and many others of Monroe, Dr. Walter Sikes, president of Coker College, Oscar Sikes of Albemarle, Ed Secret, missionary to Mexico, John Secret, dentist of Winston-Salem, Steve Stewart, missionary to Japan, Dr. Cy Stewart of Florida, Judge Little of Charlotte, J. D. McCall of Charlotte, C. E. and June Hamilton of Winston-Salem, W. B. Hamilton of Charlotte, Rev. Bruce Benton of Rockingham, Rev. Swindell Love of Wilson, Dr. Cicero Love of Florida, Oscar Hamilton, superintendent Goldsboro schools, Dr. E. S. Hamilton of Charlotte, Spinks Hamilton of Salisbury, Luther Love of Florida, Dr. Jim Austin and Dr. Fred Austin of Charlotte, Dr. Willie Love of Unionville, Dr. Herman Price, Dr. Roger, Dr. Guon of Waxhaw, James, Sam and Ed Long, all ministers of the gospel, and hundreds of other men who are making good in life that we cannot mention here.

With a native township like Goose Creek, the debaters for Tuesday night cannot fail to make good. Mr. Love is the only one of four debaters that is a member of the Methodist church, but the event just simply could not be successfully pulled off without a thorough-bred Goose Creek team and the other gentlemen have very graciously consented to lend their time and talents to the success of the occasion.

Sleeping Sickness Death Rate Increase Shown in Report

Washington, March 8.—Sleeping sickness mortality is increasing, the census bureau announced today on the basis of figures obtained from the death registration area of the United States.

In 1919 deaths from legathargic encephalitis, as sleeping sickness is technically known, totalled 589, or 0.7 per 100,000, while in 1920 the figures jumped to 1,505, or 1.7 per 100,000 of the population.

While no age is immune from the disease, it exacts its largest toll from those between twenty and twenty-nine years old.

Residents of cities are more liable to the disease than rural residents. Of the 1,505 victims in 1920, 1,129 lived in cities. Negroes are nearly immune, as their death rate is 0.7 per 100,000, while the white mortality is 1.5 per 100,000.

OFFICERS ARREST L. D. UNDERWOOD AND J. B. ALLEN

Chased Across the City, They Threw
Their Liquor to Safety, But Ar-
rested and Put Under Bond

Messrs. L. D. Underwood and J. B. Allen were arrested Wednesday in Monroe on a charge of having liquor in their possession. They were met near the oil mill by Policemen Spoon and Helms who chased them through the city to the overhead bridge across the Seaboard Air Line railway, where one or more jugs of liquor were thrown from the car in which Underwood and Allen were riding.

Chief Spoon is of the opinion that three or four gallons of the snake bite remedy was disposed of, but since the jugs broke when they landed upon the ground there was no way telling how much they contained. Officers state that quite a bit of the liquid was spilled in the car and it could easily be ascertained from the scent what it was. They gave a \$1000 bond each for their appearance before Commissioner Flow.

Underwood and Allen both live in New Salem township, but the former runs a grocery store in Marshville. After the arrest Monroe officers accompanied by Chief Z. B. Griffin of Marshville went to Underwood's home at Fairfield and found a distilling outfit of 50-gallon capacity, but no liquor was found at Underwood's residence.

Report of Woman's Missionary Union

For the Woman's Missionary Union of the Union Baptist Association the superintendent makes the following report for the quarter ending February 28th:

Cornith—W. M. S., 75-million campaign, \$9.20.

Hopewell—W. M. S., orphanage fund \$2.00; 75-million campaign \$13.58; Sunbeams, 75-million campaign \$3.00; Y. W. A., 75-million campaign \$6.50.

Meadow Branch—W. M. S., campaign \$8.35; Christmas offering \$22.55; G. A., foreign missions \$19.07; Monroe—W. M. S., Christmas offering \$111.25; undesignated \$130.20; Christian education \$20.00; orphanage fund \$134.98; Sunbeams, campaign \$12.00; R. A., to campaign \$10.85.

Marshville—W. M. S., to campaign \$20.00; Sunbeams, to campaign \$10.

Philadelphia, W. M. S., foreign missions \$4.00; home missions \$4.00; state missions \$4.00.

Shiloh, W. M. S., to campaign \$21.60. Total contributions \$742.11.

SANATORIUM CONNECTED WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD

Radio Receiving Outfit Donated by
Friends as Memorial to the Late
Mrs. L. B. McBrayer

The North Carolina Sanatorium takes pleasure in announcing that friends of the institution have volunteered to donate a complete radio receiving set as an additional memorial to the late Mrs. L. B. McBrayer, wife of the superintendent.

During her life at the sanatorium Mrs. McBrayer gave a considerable part of her time in planning and executing various forms of entertainment for the patients. Making their stay at the sanatorium pleasant was one of the chief objects of her life and she was sincerely loved and mourned by all who knew her. It is, therefore, peculiarly appropriate that the radio outfit, which will enable the patients to receive religious services, concerts and various forms of entertainment from all sending stations within 1,000 miles, be dedicated to Mrs. McBrayer.

The donors have placed an order for the equipment and it will be erected within a short time.

In order that the patients who are confined to bed may enjoy the concerts, a loud speaker attachment will be placed in each of the four infirm wards. A complete outfit will also be placed in the general assembly hall, where the patients who are allowed exercise may listen in.

By connecting the sanatorium up with the outside world in this way, a great deal of the tedium of taking the cure will be overcome and the staff and patients at the sanatorium feel very grateful to its friends who have remembered it in this generous manner.

Can't Wear Silk Stockings. One Woman Asks for \$5,000

New York, March 7.—It's not worth \$5,000 to a woman not to be able to wear sheer silk stockings, Supreme Court Justice Callaghan ruled today.

He denied a motion of Mrs. Sadye Klein Kohn for leave to transfer her \$500 suit against the Interborough Rapid Transit Company from municipal court to supreme court so she could demand the higher figure.

Her counsel told the justice a scar on her leg, resulting from a subway accident, had proved more serious than she had expected, and would prevent her from wearing silken hose.

"She can amend her complaint in municipal court to ask for \$1,600," Justice Callaghan said. "She ought to be glad to get that."

Fresh Club

Reporter: "I've a good piece of news here this morning. I found a person who has been confined to one room his entire life."

Editor: "Good! Send it up. Who is it?"

Reporter: "Why, a three-day old baby down at 348 house."—American Boy.

When Many of Our Ancestors United in Bonds of Matrimony

Marriage Records of Union County, Beginning With the First
One Recorded in 1851 Until the Present Time, To Be
Given Through Columns of The Journal

It is a part of human nature for the minds of old people to turn back to their childhood days and reflect upon things that took place in the long ago and to remember and think about those they knew in bygone years. It is also interesting to the younger generations to know something of men and women who lived in another age and to learn who they married. A large per cent of the citizens of Union county cannot tell who a great many of their lady friends were before marriage. In view of these considerations, The Journal has looked up the marriage certificates of Union county people whose marriage licenses are registered in this county and the first installment, giving the name of bride and groom, date of marriage and by whom married, appears in this column, the registration beginning with 1851.

Marriages in 1851

May 2nd, Andrew J. Secret to Martha M. Robinson by T. C. Wilson.

May 6th, Jacob Helms to Rachael Helms by Esq. Enoch Williams.

April 12th, Rover Jourden to Sarah Jones by Rev. E. C. Williams.

June 8th, Wm. F. Dillon to Sarah J. Irby by Esq. Joshua Sikes.

May 26th, Hiram Reynolds to Delia Broom by Esq. Joshua Sikes.

July 9th, Thomas E. Washburn to Martha C. Britton by Rev. W. C. Patterson.

June 15th, Thomas Phifer to Elizabeth Broom by Esq. W. L. Stegall.

June 3rd, Charles Griffin to Christina Starnes by Rev. J. E. Irby.

July 10th, J. E. W. Smith to Martha Baucum by Esq. Cary Tolson.

June 3rd, J. W. Ghent to Mahala Starnes by Esq. John Stewart.

Aug. 1st, Wm. S. Stewart to Adeline Blount by Esq. D. A. Covington.

Aug. 7th, James M. Morris to Belza Helton by Rev. E. C. Williams.

July 29th, John E. Love to Martha Garmon by Esq. Aaron Little.

July 14th, Henry West to Sarah Osborne by Esq. Henry Long.

Sept. 11th, Geo. W. Hale to E. Gaddy by Esq. J. H. Woodward.

Sept. 25th, Archibald Helms to Elizabeth Little by Rev. Geo. Little.

Oct. 14th, S. J. Fincher to Elizabeth Blount by Rev. W. C. Patterson.

Oct. 12th, Wiley Rogers to Mahala Treadway by Esq. Joshua Sikes.

Oct. 16th, Wilson Tarlton to Susan P. Austin by Esq. John W. Smith.

Oct. 19th, Abel Williams to Emaline Helms by Rev. Geo. Little.

Oct. 9th, Rich H. Settle to N. A. Howard by Rev. Samuel C. Pharr.

Oct. 5th, Duncan Deese to Ruea Rogers by Esq. Daniel Walters.

Oct. 23rd, Thomas Stack to Sevena Aldridge by Esq. Daniel Walters.

Oct. 15th, Wm. L. Smith to Susan C. Liles by Esq. Joshua Sikes.

Oct. 30th, Wiley Conder to Lydia Starnes by Esq. T. C. Wilson.

Oct. 28th, Calvin C. Griffin to Margaret Sikes by Esq. Joshua Sikes.

Nov. 1st, Austin Helms to Milinda Williams by M. W. Cuthbertson.

Dec. 2nd, J. M. Miller to E. A. Ingram by Rev. J. M. Walker.

Dec. 18th, G. W. Hargett to Martha Presley by Esq. T. C. Wilson.

Dec. 8th, Jesse Coley to Elizabeth Nance by Esq. Cary Tolson.

Dec. 30th, Samuel Presson to Elizabeth Bass by Esq. W. M. Cuthbertson.

Dec. 18th, Oliver P. Edgeworth to Rachael Rogers by Rev. W. M. Moore.

Dec. 18th, H. I. Wolfe to Roxana J. Wilson by Esq. D. A. Covington.

Dec. 24th, Francis Broom to Jane Hays by Esq. Chas. Preslar.

Marriages in 1852

Jan. 1st, John W. Crowell to Louiza Jane Price by Esq. M. W. Cuthbertson.

Jan. 8th, Wilson C. Collins to Elmira E. Mullis by Esq. Joshua Sikes.

Jan. 1st, John H. King to Sarah Ann Smith by Esq. Joshua Sikes.

Jan. 8th, Jonas Carnes to Polly Plyler by Esq. John Stewart.

Jan. 7th, G. W. L. Belk to Terressa Doster by Esq. Elias Preslar.

Jan. 15th, Jackson King to Nancy L. Godfrey by Esq. Steven Belleu.

Feb. 1st, C. Gordon to A. E. Saunders by Esq. R. Rogers.

Feb. 11th, David Owens to Levena Robinson by Esq. S. Bellu.

Feb. 26th, I. W. Talbot to Margaret Walkup by D. P. Robinson.

Mother Has Twelve Babies in Six Years

Brownsville, Ky., March 6.—That the stork has favored them with six years of generosity unequalled, perhaps, anywhere else in this country, is the claim of Mr. and Mrs. William Poteet who became the parents here today of four more children, making a total of 12 in six years.

During the first five years of their wedded life, four pairs of twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Poteet. The eight twins and the four born today are all living and apparently in good health.

Girls don't dip snuff any more—they have learned to smoke cigarettes.

March 9th, E. A. Lemmond to Eliza C. Cuthbertson by W. C. Patterson.

March 11th, John E. Haigler to Mary Clontz by Esq. Aaron Little.

March 18th, Alexander McDevan to Permelia Howie by Rev. S. J. Fincher.

March 23rd, R. J. Howie to F. I. Lyde by Rev. T. J. Penick.

March 24th, Joseph Link to Louiza A. Woodward by Esq. A. Stegall.

March 31st, R. C. Delaney to Isabelle McCain by Rev. S. J. Fincher.

March 30th, Amos Hemby to Nancy Pyron by Rev. W. C. Patterson.

April 7th, Wm. J. Smith to Salena Link by Esq. J. H. Woodward.

April 13th, J. J. Underwood to Jane W. Walkup by Esq. John Stewart.

April 15th, Nelson Hays to Margaret Gay by Esq. Elias Preslar.

April 15th, Jackson H. Perry to Mary M. Barricane by Rev. James Collins.

April 21st, Wm. L. Griffin to Mary L. Davis by Esq. A. Stegall.

May 2nd, Wm. H. Davis to Elizabeth C. Becham by Esq. A. Stegall.

May 9th, Sampson Broom to Elizabeth Preslar by Esq. E. Preslar.

May 25th, Melton Maness to Emaline Griffin by Esq. W. L. Stegall.

Jan. 29th, John Brooks to Margaret Brooks by Esq. C. Brooks.

Feb. 27th, Edward Almond to Lydia Brooks by Esq. C. Brooks.

May 2nd, George Crowell to Charity Williams by Esq. W. H. Simpson.

Aug. 11th, Elisha Mullis to Elizabeth M. Baucum by Esq. J. W. Smith.

July 29th, Wiley Pope to Elizabeth Brooks by Rev. E. C. Williams.

July 28th, W. W. Broom to Hanna D. Moser by Rev. E. C. Williams.

July 22nd, Richard Dees to Martha Walden by Esq. Daniel Walters.

July 11th, Elisha James to Sarah Ann Presson by Esq. M. W. Cuthbertson.

July 22nd, M. B. Hinson to Marcena Biggers by Esq. Aaron Little.

July 4th, Alfred Hope to Martha Carney by Esq. Daniel Walters.

July 29th, W. J. Shannon to Margaret L. Craig by Esq. John Stewart.

July 13th, J. M. Haywood to Elvira Helms by Esq. T. C. Wilson.

July 27th, William Griffin to Elizabeth Parker by Esq. R. Rogers.

Aug. 15th, N. W. Dees to Elizabeth Horn by Esq. Daniel Walters.

Sept. 26th, Aaron E. Osborne to Martha J. Tomberlin by Esq. W. P. Muse.

Sept. 5th, Carson Helms to Clara Helms by Esq. T. C. Wilson.

Sept. 23rd, Solomon Broom to Drucilla Hargett by Esq. John Blount.

Sept. 3rd, James M. Rogers to Nancy Belk by Esq. John Blount.

Sept. 2nd, Henry Plyler to Emaline Dickenson by Esq. Daniel Walters.

Sept. 2nd, John M. Smith to Mary M. Link by John W. Smith.

Sept. 19th, William A. Helms to E. A. Stegall by G. W. May.

Sept. 14th, John A. Clontz to Mary E. Weddington by Esq. W. P. Muse.

Sept. 23rd, John Griffin to Sarah Hasty by Rev. Solomon Snider.

Sept. 30th, Isom N. Starnes to Mary Yarborough by Esq. Elias Preslar.

Oct. 24th, Jackson Starnes to Frances Richardson by Rev. J. E. Irby.

Oct. 25th, Francis M. Osborne to Sarepta Elliott by Esq. Elias Preslar.

Nov. 23rd, D. D. A. Belk to Ann J. Walkup by Rev. Presley Robinson.

Nov. 18th, Peter Anderson to Sarah McManus by Esq. Daniel Walters.

Nov. 22nd, G. W. Marsh to Emaline Doster by Esq. M. W. Cuthbertson.

Nov. 11th, Elias A. Brigan to Laran Price by Esq. Daniel Walters.

Nov. 9th, J. E. Garland to Martha Stack by Esq. Daniel Walters.

Dec. 23rd, William Morris to Elizabeth Lewallen by Esq. R. Rogers.

Dec. 7th, D. M. Price to Sarah L. C. Presson by Esq. M. W. Cuthbertson.

Dec. 14th, Johnathan L. Belk to Agness Richardson by Rev. J. E. Irby.

Dec. 23rd, Jackson Griffin to Martha Parker by Esq. Daniel Walters.

Dec. 29th, Nathaniel Helms to Lucinda Hasty by Esq. M. W. Cuthbertson.

Dec. 9th, Elijah T. Gaddy to Martha Griffin by Esq. Joshua Sikes.

Dec. 25th, J. B. Branson to M. J. Lewis by Esq. T. A. Lewis.

Look for another installment of this record in next issue of The Journal. It is our purpose to continue these installments until the record is completed to date. If you or your friends were married in Union county, you'll see it in The Journal.

File every issue and ask your friends to subscribe and keep on permanent record this valuable information.

Man Electrocuted by Storm

Birmingham, Ala., March 8.—Gasparo Nilazo, forty, was electrocuted and four other persons were severely injured Tuesday morning, due to the blowing down of a pole, carrying high voltage wires, by a heavy wind during the night.

Nilazo stepped on a broken live wire when he left his house early today to go out into the yard and milk a cow. A neighbor was badly shocked when he tried to pull the body of the dying man from the wire.

Three women were shocked and burned when they touched a wire fence, some distance away, against which one of the electric wires was lying.

Industry in applied religion.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST FOR A FLAPPER TO FLAP?

Topeka Says \$87 Per Year Is Enough
For Her to Flap On—Chicago
Says It Takes \$117.70

Chicago, March 6.—How much is enough to keep the sweet young flapper flapping? This was the question which representatives of several civic organizations set out today to answer following publication of advices from Topeka that testimony before the Kansas industrial court had fixed the amount at \$87 per annum.

The answer as determined for Chicago was \$117.70—with reservations. "I do think she can dress well, perhaps even smartly on \$117 a year," said the head of the woman's apparel division of a department store. "But she must have good taste, practice self-denial and steer away from the impractical garments."

The accepted budget of the year's outfit for the wardrobe contained, among other things one suit at \$20; two pairs of shoes, \$12; five pairs of hose, \$6.80; and two hats, \$10.

Stockings at 25 cents, as proposed in the Topeka budget, were frowned upon.

A Job for Public School Children

A few days ago The Journal made note of Mr. W. C. Wolfe's idea of making Jackson's birthday a legal holiday in Union county and the Charlotte Observer comes to the bat with this suggestion:

"Mr. W. C. Wolfe makes suggestion in The Monroe Journal, hovey thereto, perhaps, by reason of the Stevenson-Hammer debate in Congress, that since it has been established that Jackson was born in Union county his birthday, which comes March 15, 'should be set aside by the county commissioners as a legal holiday for the county.' The Observer having contended from times in the dim and distant past, there are already too many bank and postoffice closing days, must frown upon the prospect of another, but it is to be admitted that Union county has good occasion for giving 'distinguished mention' of some kind to March 15. Perhaps the public school children might be assigned the pleasant task in starting exercises fitting the day in Monroe and throughout the county. If the school authorities should undertake the job, it will be well done."

USE HOG MANURE TO PUT KICK IN THE LIQUOR NOW

Distillers in the Mountains Are Not
Very Particular in Choice of
Ingredients for Booze

Salisbury, March 9.—Where the kick comes from—the kick that is so pronounced—in what passes for whiskey, is shown in a letter received this week by Prohibition Director Kohnloss from one of his officers.

The name of the officer and the location of the plant is not given; but two paragraphs of the officer's letter are given to the newspapers. They follow:

"The still was located near the top of a high mountain, and it was impossible for us to get into it undetected, as watchers were stationed. The still was in full blast on our approach, but no operators were in sight."

"There was a batch of manure from a hog pen by the side of the distillery, and the operators were using this in the beer. The odor given off from the condenser, was nauseating, smelling worse than a pig pen in hot weather. I understand the blockaders use this for the purpose of adding the kick and causing the whiskey to bead high."

Negro Gunman Breaks Up a Church Meeting

New Bern, March 7.—Squire Kennedy, colored, of the Piney Grove section, limped into the office of Sheriff J. D. Williams yesterday with the story of a wrecked religious meeting and the request that Robert Chancey, another negro, who he said, had shot him Sunday morning in church, be arrested.

The excitement occurred at the Piney Grove church during quarterly meeting. Kennedy said Chancey had held a grudge against him for a week, and during church stalked into the building with a .32 revolver in his hand, and called him out. When Chancey appeared on the threshold, and the preacher had paused in his sermon to cast a frightened glance at the militant visitor, church was automatically out—men, women and children going through windows, doors and any other openings that held out hope of safety.

The preacher and others who dared hurried to Chancey and begged him not to shoot. His only statement was that he didn't want to kill Kennedy; he "jes wanted to sting him." And sting him he did. He dropped his gun and sent bullet through the calf of one leg.

Preacher and deacons were on Chancey then in a flash and a few seconds later he was tied hand and foot. After the gun had been hid, he was released, and when last seen was disappearing in the woods across Sloucm creek armed with a high powered rifle and headed for a notorious rum field. His parting shot was that any who dared to follow him would be shot down.

Some men kick because it is easier done than almost anything else.

THAT MIXED JURY BUSINESS WON'T DO

Seven Women and Five Men
Spent Two Nights in Room;
Husbands Objected

RETURNS GUILTY VERDICT

The Men Snored So Loud That the
Women Couldn't Sleep After
They Went to Bed

St. Paul, Minn., March 8.—"Never would I allow Mrs. Preus to go through such an ordeal."

This frank statement by Gov. J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota, has given such added velocity to the storm which has arisen here over the confinement of seven women and five men for two days and two nights that it was freely predicated today that there will be no more mixed juries in this county.

To this extent, therefore, the fight of women's organization for an absolutely equality of rights with men has received a decided setback. The privileges of citizenship represented by prolonged jury duty have outraged the feeling of seven St. Paul householders and sown the seeds for an organized movement against some of the outcroppings of universal suffrage.

The jury of seven women and five men, selected to sit in judgment in the case of the state against George Theamke, charged with stealing an automobile was "hung up" for two days and two nights before verdict of guilty was returned. No sooner had the jury been discharged with the usual thanks by Judge F. M. Cattlin than a great hue and cry went up.

Husbands of the women serving on the jury didn't mind doing the house work and caring for the children during the day, but when at night their wives were herded into chain gang formation and locked with the men in one jail room where there were no screens or curtains to shield the feminine section of the improvised dormitory, they felt the end of duty as good citizens was reached.

In consequence, a notice that is assured the support of most of the married male population and a few of the promised in marriage, as well, has been unofficially, but none the less firmly, served to the effect that there will be no more of that sort of thing in these parts.

Tells Court His Feelings

One of the irate husbands so vehemently outlined to Judge Cattlin his position as a citizen and a taxpayer that he narrowly escaped citation for contempt. Throwing caution to the winds and forgetting that he was addressing "the majesty of the law," the indignant spouse made full use of his unexpurgated vocabulary, and declared that neither his wife nor himself would ever serve on a jury, let the penalty be what it would.

"Never have I been thus spoken to in my official capacity," said Judge Cattlin today, "but I was convinced that under the circumstances the man was not responsible, and I allowed him to get away with it. I believe it did him good."

Five of the husbands went after Sheriff John Wagner and informed him that hereafter he need waste no time with jury summons for them.

The "shocking" details are just coming to light, said Mrs. Josephine Brown:

"When they put us into jail the first night we just sat around on the edges of the beds and talked about the cases until we were nearly dead. Then some one mentioned going to bed. I am sure it was a man."

"It really was rather funny. The men withdrew to a corner where they sat facing the wall. We took the sheets off the bed and tried in vain to make screens out of them. Then we crawled in and pretended to sleep."

"But we didn't sleep much. I can assure you. One of the women talked all night. I don't think the men lost any sleep though, judging from the snoring that was going on."

Dress While Men Snore

"In the morning, long before daylight, and to the accompaniment of loud snores, we were up and dressed."

The second night was a repetition of the first night, with the exception that the men "turned in" early, being worn out with argument, and left the women to their own devices.

While all the women, after a show of indignation are considering it in the nature of an experience and a joke, the husbands are not disposed to pass the circumstances lightly, and are promising, if possible, to make it an issue before the state legislature.

Men not personally affected by the case have joined in the argument and are willing to lend a hand in disputing the right of the state to compel their wives, or any wife, in fact, to endure two nights of confinement with strange men. Letters of protest are being sent to the newspapers, to judges, to state senators and to the governor, but the latter has declined to commit himself further than the statement that he would not allow his wife to be placed in such a position.

And what of the wives of the husbands on the jury? Nothing much has been heard from them, although one has brought trouble on her head by going to a dance while her "lord and master" was in "jail."