

Hickman's Lawyer Wins First Point in Court

Walsh's Charges of Bias and Prejudice Causes Change of Judges

Los Angeles, Jan. 25—Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco, prominent veteran jurist of California, tonight appointed to preside over the sanity trial of William E. Hickman, kidnaper and slayer of Marion Parker.

The decision was announced a few hours after Superior Judge Victor McQuinn after Chief Justice William Wastes, of the Supreme Court, had directed the selection to be made by him.

On next Tuesday night, January 31, at 8 o'clock, at the Court House in Greenville, there will be a public meeting for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the public the dire need of a hospital in Wilson for the indigent colored sick and most especially for the tubercular sick.

All citizens of the community are requested to attend this meeting—K. J. Futrell, Supt. Public Welfare.

The Merry Matrons met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. A. Fields at her home on Church street. An artistic arrangement of flowers formed an effective setting.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Ernest Hoffman in a new role—'Love Whirls'. The story of a beautiful, quiet country lad who goes to the city seeking a fortune, falls in love with a girl and sinks in a whirl of disillusion.

Local Boy to Sing Over Radio

John D. Holmes Will Be Heard Over W. S. R. Friday, Feb. 3rd, 10:45 O'clock

A message has been received by friends here calling of a concert to be broadcast on Friday evening, February 3, from station W. S. R., Atlanta, Ga., at 10:45 Eastern Standard time by the Metropolitan Choral Club.

John Dwight Holmes, known who is at present studying in Atlanta, will have a place on the program.

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PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Wheeler, the chairman, presiding.

MERRY MATRONS MEET

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You Can See Her 1,000 Miles Away



Both show broadcasting apparatus used to extend knowledge. It is possible to see individuals and occurrences in distant places. The apparatus in the above picture made the picture visible to groups gathered about receiving sets in Schenectady homes, in tests by the General Electric Company and the Radio Corporation of America.

Farmville High School Notes

School spirit is sometimes like Democracy, an accepted thing, yet one that is hard to define. When a student first enters a school the first thing that is brought to his or her attention is the traditional spirit of the school.

Teacher: Where is your excuse? First Student: If you were skipping school and you met the Professor at the door what would you say? Second Student: 'Boy, howdy.'

The local bunch fought hard against the Rich Square boys Tuesday night, but they were defeated.

The F. H. S. Team, up through Tuesday night, has won 2 and lost 2 games. They are steadily improving and hope to run a hot race from now on.

The Conference game end March 2nd, won by the winners. The local set out with a hot start, but they are falling forward in a good ending.

The girls' Basketball team will play several games at home soon.

Rich Square Defeats Local

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Ernest Hoffman in a new role—'Love Whirls'. The story of a beautiful, quiet country lad who goes to the city seeking a fortune, falls in love with a girl and sinks in a whirl of disillusion.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Don Juan Baker returns from the screen in his latest—'Jim Thorpe'. The dashing ex-footballer of the film school gets hold of some 'ball' that he cannot sing. Also, a comedy featuring Mr. Roy King and Miss Grace Goodell in 'To Love Is to Be Wise'. Don Juan Baker returns from the screen in his latest—'Jim Thorpe'. The dashing ex-footballer of the film school gets hold of some 'ball' that he cannot sing. Also, a comedy featuring Mr. Roy King and Miss Grace Goodell in 'To Love Is to Be Wise'.

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Predict Radio Television Soon

Successful Demonstration Given by Inventors of Machine Longed For by Fans

Radio fans may soon get before the receiving sets in their homes and back to us, near the street, in the broad balling studios.

The feat of seeing and hearing and moving about and talking in a jinked room several miles away has been accomplished during a television demonstration at Schenectady, N. Y., staged by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, research engineer of the General Electric Company and consulting engineer of the Radio Corporation of America.

It is predicted that within five years television receiving sets will be manufactured and sold on a large scale.

The principle of the television receiving set is virtually the same as that of the radio receiving set except that the ordinary radio set translates electric impulses into sound while the television receiver converts electric impulses into light.

Transmitting the picture is declared to be almost as simple as receiving it, so far as the principle involved is concerned. At the transmitting end light is converted into electric impulses.

Through a rotating disc, which are a number of small holes, a brilliant light is projected. The light, passing through the rotating disc, falls upon the feet of the artist whose picture is being broadcast.

As the artist whose picture is being broadcast moves, each successive picture assumes a slightly different position. Consequently, the image in the receiving set appears to move, the principle being the same as that used in producing motion pictures.

Some further simplification and a reduction of the cost of the apparatus is said to be all that stands in the way of realization of the radio fan's dream of a home receiving set that will give him both sight and sound.

David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, predicts that within five years television will be an art and an industry in this country. Television, he says, will complement the radio and the two will develop together.

Inspired to Poetry By a Slice of Cake

Wife Baked By 100 Lady Has 'Poetical' Effect On Young Lover in Distant City

It is an open secret that trick plays often inspire great things. In this case a trail in a girl's mind gave rise again to our noblest numbers. So it is not surprising to find that a slice of cake may cause a 'poetical' or 'poetical' effect on a young lover in a distant city.

At Christmas time a slice was baked by a noted culinary artist at this place and sent to a friend in a distant city. The friend in turn passed part of it to a gentleman friend who sent his grateful acknowledgments in verse.

My cordial thanks now please accept, But at giving thanks I'm not absent, Off my feet I'm completely sweet, And, for sheer joy, almost weep!

I'll make me love you more and more, These I have loved you heretofore, Just a gentle hint, and then I'll be, Please, sometimes send me some, Hoping to receive a cracker too, Since by attachment some I long, Miss Mary sent the - In Appreciation on to Farmville.

Malson Thinks Sharky Done

Man Who First Called Ex-Gol 'Great' Thinks Jack's Fistic Star His Set

New York, Jan. 25.—A sort of premonition that the fistic star of Jack Sharky is about to get his grippe, William L. Malson, grand old dean of American boxing and the man who first called Sharky "Great," loss of incentive to the great factor that threatens to bring it about.

Two years ago, a splendidly muscled youngster with the gleam of a champion in his eyes climbed out of comparative obscurity and into the Madison Square Garden ring to fight Eddie Haffner, a run-of-the-mill light heavyweight. When the fight was over that same youngster climbed down out of the ring and back into obscurity as far as most of the ringers were concerned. He was then, courtesy of Boston, one of the United States Navy.

At the same ring-side with William Malson, 57 years old then, unswayed and calm with his nose to a half a dozen, became sport watchman. He was then a member of the New York State Police Commission, of which he was chairman.

Some day that boy will be a great heavyweight, Malson said then. He has everything that goes to make a champion. He's seen and done it. He's got the big neck in the game. He's got the big heart. He's got the big guts. He's got the big spirit. He's got the big soul. He's got the big heart. He's got the big spirit. He's got the big soul.

Heavy Damage Is Caused by Severe Storm

Several Buildings Demolished in Wilson Caused by High Winds and Storm

Wilson, Jan. 25.—Thousands of dollars' damage was done to farm buildings, homes, telephones, telegraph and power lines and around Wilson by a severe storm and rain storm that struck here last night about 9:30 o'clock.

The greatest damage reported was at Smith's and about 2 miles from the city limits. West Nash road when it made struck about 10 o'clock and caused a dwelling, a garage, a barn and several telegraph poles and telegraph lines to be blown down. Several farm buildings were also destroyed.

At Smith's, a large garage and a barn were blown away, everything that was in it was blown away. The garage struck the fire department and caused the scene and one truck was blown from a score of firemen with it to the scene.

In Owens and his family were blown to the fire from their home which was blown by the gale that swept through the section. The entire roof and chimney on their house were blown away and dropped some distance from the house which was of plastered timbers. The family lived the terrific war of the storm.

It approached the neighborhood from the southwest and swept a ridge in a rear room to the house, blowing down the roof.

On the 25th, a severe storm blew the roof of the house down about 75 feet away. It was smashed into splinters and well over a small farm building near a hot house across the road.

A tin roofed automobile repair garage was destroyed and several other buildings damaged in the same neighborhood.

Several hundred feet from various sections of the county stated that a lot of tobacco, beans, peaches, apples, pears, plums and other fruit in buildings has been partly damaged. In some cases the buildings were made unusable by the number of trees and other poles that were twisted off.

It is fact that the lives were lost in the storm and many property items were blown away over the country in various directions. A number of persons were injured and property was damaged. The storm was reported to be the worst since 1918.