

Attorneys Clash in Case of Florida Whipping Boss

Fist Fight Averted When Lawyers and Courtroom Attaches Interfere— "Unfairness" Charged.

Lake City, Fla., July 4.—Angry attorneys sprung at each other Tuesday at the trial of Thomas Wade Higginbotham, former convict whipping boss, and a fight was narrowly averted by court attaches.

James R. Kelly, state's attorney, incensed at a remark made by Leonidas E. Wade, chief counsel for the defense, who alleged the state's attorney was not conducting the case "fairly and squarely," made for Mr. Wade with fists doubled, but other attorneys and a deputy sheriff intervened. A few minutes later hostilities were renewed and the officers again intervened. The jury was not a witness to the scene, it having been ordered by the court to retire at the request of Mr. Wade, in order that a point of law could be argued.

Higginbotham, who is charged with murder in connection with the death of Martin Tabor of North Dakota, presented sworn testimony including his performing his duty in whipping Tabor 100 licks with a strap weighing one pound and 11 ounces.

The defense also presented 37 out of a total of 53 character witnesses, all hailing from Clay, the defendant's home county. They testified Higginbotham was of good character. Several verbal clashes have occurred since the opening of the trial, particularly when the defense charged a "stush fund" had been collected in North Dakota to aid in the prosecution of the case and that the main reason G. Grimson, assistant attorney general of North Dakota, is present here was to spread propaganda in the interest of a damage suit by the Tabor family against the Putnam Lumber company.

Fourth "Not What It Used to Be:" Boys Give in to Rule for Saneness

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Such that even to a discriminating ear, there was not much choice between the holiday and the two weeks preceding it.

In the good old days the sun always used to shine, not only on the Fourth of itself but on the days leading up to that grand climax. It seemed as though Jupiter Pluvius had patriciously agreed to chain up his thunders in order to give the lesser artillery on earth a chance to be heard.

"All this is now a thing of the past. Blank cartridges have been banished from our streets and cannon crackers driven into the company of liquor. The police department threatens with direct punishment those who hurt themselves on the street car track or under feet of persons.

How is the small boy taking all these changes in his favorite holiday? Philosophically for the most part, if the boys questioned on Farnam street are a fair sample. Some of them did not mind particularly for the forbidden measures, because they were carefully explained, they had never shared in them. On being questioned, however, they owned up that they wished the police department hadn't made the regulation.

One self-reliant youngster of about 12, wearing a Boy Scout uniform, gave his opinion that fireworks ought to be kept away from the younger children, but a Scout should be trusted with anything he wished to fire off. Others were frankly for the old Fourth. Three young ungenerates with snapping eyes boasted possession of some "five inchers," with which they proposed to "get dad out of bed at 5 in the morning."

Half of the boys questioned planned to go out to Fontenelle park for the public exhibit of fireworks, but it was clear that the part of the day's celebration which interested them was not the display but what was in which they could make the biggest noise.

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Rough-Hewn Dorothy Canfield

The Dangerous Perplexity Junior Suddenly Presented.

It really and honestly hid the absorbing joy in their children, which was the sentimental tradition? And if they did, how did they manage it? She loved Marie, nobody said a kinder word than any healthy little girl. But the plain facts were that little girl and a grown woman were very different beings, with very different needs and interests. There was nothing that she would have a room for, Tier often told herself, if Marie needed it. But Marie apparently did not need a single thing her mother could give her any more than any healthy little girl. She absorbed her school and play. There was no sense in doing uninteresting things for people when they were just as well off without them.

As Marie's father, she had crossed the dinner table, fresh and well groomed by Jeanne's competent hands, and wondered with a sincere benevolence how any one could expect her to make an occupation out of loving a very busy, self-centered, much-occupied little girl, who left the house when her mother was out of bed, was gone all day, spent most of her free hours with her music teacher, and in the nature of things went to bed just at the beginning of the evening.

For had come to the conviction that the European custom of sending a servant around with children was based on a realistic recognition of facts. It was not for her blind body for she knew that, although she tried to be patient, Marie felt her lack of interest in chatter about whether a stone would hit her head in the time or how long it would walk over flagged sidewalks without once stopping on a crack. Good heavens! What difference did it make! It was not for her to be so sure of her own mind should be naturally more nearly of the childish level.

She looked now at her watch and remembered an engagement at her dressmaker's to try on a new dress. It suddenly, suddenly, she started to think of nothing with it. What was the use of a new house dress? Who would see it except Horace, who never saw anything or pays some one like Madame Fortier or Madame Garnier, who would think it unbecoming for a married woman to wear it? The thought of her new dress faded and she returned to her watch.

"Madame got up hastily, murmured 'oh, oh, oh,' and disappeared down the hall. Isabelle opened the windows, fell on her knees and set to work with her fingers and toes. Her mistress still lay within ear-shot the lively dance-air which came to her lips, as she rattled the brush against the furniture and boards. There was a certain beauty to the stretch and recoil of the muscles in her stout shoulders, that she reached again and again, although there was no need for it. 'Jig jig jig—jig jig jig' she sang in her new shoes . . . sunshine . . . candied chestnuts . . . Pierre . . . kisses.

Her mistress, detecting the sight of Isabelle's broad, vaunting face had walked aimlessly away, anywhere to escape the slatternly flap of her headscarf, and now she stood in the doorway, looking through the never-varying routine of the morning cleaning. Around and around, every slow dawn brought exactly the same scene: a black cat, its head raised in events. Only stolid, vegetable nature like Isabelle's could endure it. Flora's small, thin, white hands fluttered pitifully in the air, but she never stepped physically to lay hold on anything else. The tears stood for a moment in her eyes, but she wiped them away as they had been; she knew how they were fading.

She went through the corridor into the sunlit room, and pulling the curtains aside, she looked at the clock on her writing desk stool. But she had no intention of writing a letter.

To whom? If she wrote what she really felt, she would have to understand her. She did not now, as had been her habit in the first days, had issued an appeal to all Italian Catholics, asking them to support the fascist government.

The appeal, drafted at a meeting in the home of Marquis Pietro Miscia, says that in the present political hour the nation's spiritual crisis imposes the duty on Catholics unequivocally to proclaim their position regarding the national government.

In the charge against Bertoff, the government, it adds, openly acknowledges and honors those religious and social truths which form the basis of a healthy political life and is opposed to democratic and sectarian theories inculcating the principles of discipline and order in the state in harmony with the religious and social doctrines of the church.

Police Searching for Shoe Theft Gang

Police are searching for a gang of thieves who have been preying upon shoe merchants for more than two weeks. The latest robbery perpetrated by the gang was at the Drexel Shoe company store, 1419 Farnam street.

The thieves apparently use a truck. At each of the stores robbed they have escaped with a quantity of shoes.

The robbers gained entrance to the Drexel store through a trap door opening into the cellar of the place. They thoroughly ransacked the store and attempted to break into the safe. More than 200 pairs, valued at \$1,000, were taken.

Driver Injured When Train Strikes Truck

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Nebraska City, Neb., July 4.—George Bradd of Shenandoah, Ia., truck driver, was killed severely in a wreck here yesterday when the truck he was driving was struck by a Burlington train on the east side of the river, while passing over a railroad crossing. The car was a total wreck.

Bradd had delivered hogs to the packing plant here and was on his return home.

He was badly bruised about the head and shoulders and had received a deep cut on one leg. He was able to return home.

Both Sides Claim Victory in Caisson Workers' Strike

Chicago, July 4.—Victory in the strike of caisson workers, which has tied up a number of large building operations in the city, was claimed today by both sides of the controversy.

F. M. Craig, secretary of the Building Employees' association, declared the latest victory was won by the return of workers and that the strike is virtually over. Martin J. Egan, head of the Building Laborers' union, denied that the strike was losing force and claimed that 5,000 men were out, with more expected to follow.

Madden Will Introduce Bill to Cut Army Budget

New York, July 4.—Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the house appropriation committee, said tonight, on the eve of his departure on the Leviathan, that he intended to introduce a bill at the next session of congress to cut the army appropriations.

He would recommend, he asserted, a reduction in the number of army posts from 249 to 69. He also said he believed the Presidio on the Pacific coast should be sold, and as it was worth \$20,000,000 its sale would be deemed.

He declared he favored adequate air service and anti-aircraft guns for the Panama canal zone.

Railroads Set Record in Number of Employees

Washington, July 4.—Railroads had in service during April 1,833,652 employees, the Interstate Commerce commission has reported, a number greater than employed any time since July, 1923. The total for April was 16.3 per cent greater than that of April, 1922, and 1.5 per cent greater than that of March, 1923.

Total compensation paid to employees by railroads during April was \$452,574,117, while in April a year ago, wages and salaries amounted to \$203,413,071.

Woman Kills Husband

Chicago, July 4.—Declaring she did it because she feared her husband would kill her some night, Mrs. Theresa Cantursi telephoned police she had fired three shots into her husband's head as he slept at her side. He died instantly. Mrs. Cantursi was arrested. She said her husband came home intoxicated and threatened her.

Telegraphic Briefs

New York—Bradstreet's announced that the total of 1,378 business failures in the United States during the first six months of 1923 was 200 less than during the corresponding period in 1922.

Springfield, Ill.—Illinois began the payment of the \$10,000,000 interest on the state bonds which were placed on the market.

Paris—President Millerand of France said in a fourth of July radio message.

President Harding, in behalf of the French nation, extended a warm and fraternal greeting to the American people.

Brunswick—The minister of defense has received a file of 2,000,000 bullet marks on the town of Dillingham because of the recent air raid.

Chicago—The 1923 generation at the Illinois state fair in the veteran party on July 1923, then withdrawing from the party to go to the fairgrounds of Italy to support the fascists.

Communist Russia Shocked to Learn Officers Going Back to Czarist Code

Moscow, July 4.—Communist Russia was shocked today into the realization that some of its army officers are adopting the code of arms and code of honor of the czarist regime, along with their new brilliant uniforms and their decorations, when the trial began before the supreme military court of the victor in the first duel between two communistic army officers.

The cavalry officer named Tertoff, who came to a month ago killed his former friend, Dyakonoff, is one defendant charged with murder. A pretty young dramatic student, Nina Tochavell, over whom the duel was fought, and who witnessed it, is another defendant charged as an accomplice.

Italian Catholics Urge to Support Fascist Party

Rome, July 4.—The younger generation of the "blacks" who held office in the vatican party until 1870, after which they refused to enter the political or social life of the capital, have issued an appeal to all Italian Catholics, asking them to support the fascist government.

The appeal, drafted at a meeting in the home of Marquis Pietro Miscia, says that in the present political hour the nation's spiritual crisis imposes the duty on Catholics unequivocally to proclaim their position regarding the national government.

In the charge against Bertoff, the government, it adds, openly acknowledges and honors those religious and social truths which form the basis of a healthy political life and is opposed to democratic and sectarian theories inculcating the principles of discipline and order in the state in harmony with the religious and social doctrines of the church.

Cap Breton Workers Join Sydney Steel Strikers

Sydney, N. S., July 4.—Mine workers in the southern Cape Breton district started to walk out late today in support of the striking Sydney steel workers and to force the withdrawal of federal troops and provincial militia from the district summoned here to preserve order.

The ultimatum of the United Mine Workers, district No. 26, threatening a general strike of Cape Breton miners if the troops remained, expires at midnight.

About 10,000 mine workers are involved.

America Rearing Race of "Starch Drunks," Chicago Doctor Says

New York, July 4.—America is rearing a race of "starch drunks" and the prohibition of alcohol is creating a new and vicious national psychology—a disease of an insanity—for which he held prohibition responsible. Professing not to go on record against prohibition, he saw the deliberate violation of the Volstead act creating a hectic, unhealthy way of mind, that permeated not only large cities, but "has crept right into the American home and into the minds of the younger generation."

Dr. Herbert Bernard of Detroit, told of his discovery of the "vicious psychology"—a disease of an insanity—for which he held prohibition responsible. Professing not to go on record against prohibition, he saw the deliberate violation of the Volstead act creating a hectic, unhealthy way of mind, that permeated not only large cities, but "has crept right into the American home and into the minds of the younger generation."

Now is the Time to Order Your UNCLINE

"The Ideal Soft-Coal" Delivered in Omaha \$50 In Full Wagon Loads, Per Ton

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Dangerous Perplexity Junior Suddenly Presented.

As the car turned into the road, Katherine's composure deserted her. Her breath came stormily, and her voice was tremulous with anger as the hurried words came stumbling out.

"Madge—do you suppose Mrs. Tier would let me have a room for a day or two until I can make some arrangements? I cannot possibly endure that abominable old woman another second. How you've borne it all these years!"

I knew that we were beyond the vision of the farmhouse inmates, and she began talking. I drew up the car to the side of the road, turned off the switch key, and, taking Katherine firmly by the arm, gave her a little shake.

"It's just because I have had years of experience of her little ways that I'm going to settle her up for good. You would you have her home gripped and angry if Junior went into a tantrum and slapped you?"

"Me never slap unt Tattie! Me never slap unt Tattie!" Junior screamed in an agony of insulted righteousness, relapsing into the baby talk from which he is precociously and laboriously emerging.

By the time our united efforts had calmed him into an assurance that no one remotely suspected him of so heinous a crime, the tight lines around Katherine's mouth had relaxed, and she knew that her blind body for she knew that, although she tried to be patient, Marie felt her lack of interest in chatter about whether a stone would hit her head in the time or how long it would walk over flagged sidewalks without once stopping on a crack. Good heavens! What difference did it make! It was not for her to be so sure of her own mind should be naturally more nearly of the childish level.

She looked now at her watch and remembered an engagement at her dressmaker's to try on a new dress. It suddenly, suddenly, she started to think of nothing with it. What was the use of a new house dress? Who would see it except Horace, who never saw anything or pays some one like Madame Fortier or Madame Garnier, who would think it unbecoming for a married woman to wear it? The thought of her new dress faded and she returned to her watch.

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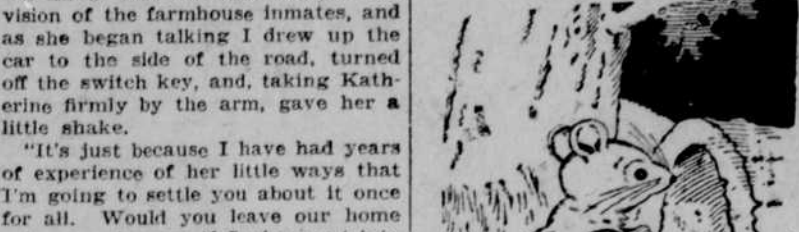
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Some one was looking in at that opening.

the end of that old log. Her worst fears were realized. Some one was looking in at that opening. The little Grouse held her breath. Never in all her life had she been quite so frightened.

For perhaps half a minute this stranger stood looking in. To the little Grouse he looked very big and terrible. Would he see her? Would he come in to get her? She wished then that she hadn't hidden in a place from which she could not fly. She felt that she had made a great mistake in crawling into that hollow log. Now there was no way out.

The stranger moved. Would he go away or would he come in? How terrible he looked! For just a second the little Grouse shut her eyes so as not to see him. When she opened them again he was inside, and coming straight toward her. She wanted to cry out, but she was too frightened to. Never before had she had such a dreadful feeling. You see, never before had she been so helpless as she now was.

The stranger was almost to her, and he looked bigger than ever. And for the first time she saw her. "Well, well, well! 'Who's this?' said a squeaky little voice.

The little Grouse didn't reply. She was so frightened she couldn't have found her voice to save her life. The stranger had stopped, and was looking at her with a pair of bright eyes, which, if she had only known it, were also soft eyes. They must have seen the dreadful fright of the little Grouse, for they began to twinkle.

"Don't be afraid," said the squeaky voice. "I'm Whitefoot the Wood Mouse, and I won't hurt you. What are you doing here?"

Now the little Grouse before Whitefoot the Wood Mouse before Mother Grouse had told her what a timid, harmless little fellow he was. The instant she knew who he was, he no longer looked big and terrible. He was a friend. At least he seemed to be friendly.

(Copyright 1922)

The next story: "The Little Grouse is Comforted."

Greek Loan Discussed by League Committee

Geneva, July 4.—The question of a large Greek loan for a final constructive plan for the relief of 1,000,000 refugees along the lines suggested by Secretary of State Hughes, was discussed Tuesday by a special sub-committee of the league of nations, consisting of British, French and Italian representatives, as the nations to which Secretary Hughes' note was addressed, together with M. Janssen, president of the league's financial committee; Dr. Nathan, head of the league's relief organization; and Col. James A. Logan, unofficial representative of the United States.

This meeting, to which the Greek representative later was invited, thus brought together all the agencies endeavoring to find a solution of the Greek problems, which are now recognized as of imperative urgency.

Omaha Produce

- Omaha, July 4.
- Best table butter in rolls, 24 lb. 24¢; 12 lb. 12¢; 6 lb. 6¢; 3 lb. 3¢. Best cream butter, 24 lb. 24¢; 12 lb. 12¢; 6 lb. 6¢; 3 lb. 3¢. Butter, 24 lb. 24¢; 12 lb. 12¢; 6 lb. 6¢; 3 lb. 3¢. Eggs, 24 lb. 24¢; 12 lb. 12¢; 6 lb. 6¢; 3 lb. 3¢. Chickens, 24 lb. 24¢; 12 lb. 12¢; 6 lb. 6¢; 3 lb. 3¢. Poultry, 24 lb. 24¢; 12 lb. 12¢; 6 lb. 6¢; 3 lb. 3¢. Fish, 24 lb. 24¢; 12 lb. 12¢; 6 lb. 6¢; 3 lb. 3¢. Meat, 24 lb. 24¢; 12 lb. 12¢; 6 lb. 6¢; 3 lb. 3¢. Groceries, 24 lb. 24¢; 12 lb. 12¢; 6 lb. 6¢; 3 lb. 3¢. Miscellaneous, 24 lb. 24¢; 12 lb. 12¢; 6 lb. 6¢; 3 lb. 3¢.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

THE LITTLE GROUSE FINDS A FRIEND.

THE FIRST OF THE LITTLE GROUSE had come creeping out from the Purple Hills through the Green Forest. The last little Grouse had been found by her mother. She was quite as much lost as ever. Always before at the approach of the Black Shadows she had had Mother Grouse to crawl under or to creep close to. Never in her short life had she been all alone.

So perhaps it is not to be wondered at that as she saw the first little Black Shadow creeping through the Green Forest she shivered with loneliness and fear. She knew now that she would have to spend the night all alone. She didn't wait for more of the Black Shadows to come. She looked for a hiding place, and presently she found an old log which

refiners. Butlers, 25¢; hens, 35¢; local, 30¢; storage, ducks, 25¢. Current—Home grown, 24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Blackberries—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Raspberries—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Currants—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Blueberries—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Apples—California June, per box (about 1 1/2 bushels), \$3.00. Apples—Washington, 24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Loganberries—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Raspberries—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Currants—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Blueberries—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Apples—California June, per box (about 1 1/2 bushels), \$3.00. Apples—Washington, 24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Loganberries—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Raspberries—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Currants—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Blueberries—24-pint crates, \$4.00 per crate. Apples—California June, per box (about 1 1/2 bushels), \$3.00. 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