

BREAK TWO PANELS AT HERRIN TRIAL

Prosecution Upsets One and Defense the Other in Mas-sacre Case
STILL ANGLE FOR JURORS

By a Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger
Marion, Ill., Nov. 21.—Two more panels were broken today in the Herrin massacre trial. Each panel consists of four prospective jurors.
A surprise was sprung by the State when it smashed the first panel, which was tendered last night by the defense. All the tentatively accepted men on this panel were farmers, but the State's attorneys, after an overnight conference, peremptorily challenged every Deaton, aged fifty-five, a farmer, who had been sitting as a tentatively accepted juror since last week. The other members of the panel were W. H. Davidson, fifty-three; Sam Watkins, forty-three; and Hiram McMillan, fifty-three.
The second panel was broken by the defense when a peremptory challenge was made of Ernest Lamson, thirty-five, a farmer, who formerly was a union miner and carpenter. He insisted that he had had "no trouble" with organized labor. Having broken this panel, the defense took the lead in the examinations, a task which had fallen to State's Attorney Dury. Dury speeded his examination along smoothly by asking the pertinent question of his prospect as a former tele-man presented himself on the stand.
All day yesterday, George B. White, one of the attorneys for the defense, looking unably over his spectacles, cast- ing on the air of his nose, killed time and excused farmer veniremen for cause.
In most instances, unless the venire-man exhibited an unmistakable resent-ment toward killing, White desisted, discussed with him all the legal limita-tions of contempt in the jury room before he asked whether the venireman thought he would make a fair juror or not. Occa-sionally White did not ask that ques-tion at all, but passed the contempt on to the State for examination, and when he was returned, asked the question and excused the farmer.
Prosecution, not able to challenge a minor for cause on the ground that he

is a member of the same organization as the five defendants, views the spec-tacle of one farmer after another ex-cused for cause—in a sense, simply be-cause he will not lie.
Richard McAlpin, a farmer who knew Levi Mann, one of the defendants, since he was a boy, was itching to tell the State he could never make "a fair and impartial juror." For thirty minutes Attorney White examined him, and finally asked the one pertinent question. The answer was that he was "prejudiced" leaped from McAlpin's impatient lips with something of the "pop" of a toy shotgun.
The drouing, low voice of the exam-ining attorney, the mumbled answers of the veniremen, the eleven attorneys— one making filigrees on a sheet of paper, another with his feet on a chair and a spread newspaper hiding his face; the court clerk, his nose in a magazine; his honor's bench more often empty than not; the five prisoners reading papers or gossiping with the coroner or with each other; waiting horny-handed, farmer-veniremen watching with unabated interest or dozing or fidgeting—all this one sees, and more, in the overheated courtroom.

WALTER S. WARD IGNORED IN WILL OF HIS AUNT

Bulk of \$2,000,000 Estate Divided Among Decedent's Four Daughters
White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 21.—(By A. P.)—The bulk of the \$2,000,000 estate of Mrs. Catherine Ward, widow of Robert Boyd Ward, former head of the Ward Hacking Company, will be divided among four daughters.
Walter S. Ward, nephew of Mrs. Ward, now out on bail on a charge of murder in the first degree, is not men-tioned in the will.
The will also leaves \$25,000 to the

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VANDERBILT GETS WEALTH

Will Celebrate With Freedom Party This Evening
Newport, N. I., Nov. 24.—(By A. P.)—William H. Vanderbilt is twenty years old today, and so comes into possession of the large estate left him by his father, the late Alfred (Gwyn) Vanderbilt. In celebration of becoming of age he is entertaining twenty guests at Oakland Farm in Portsmouth.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Nov. 21.—The following pro-cured marriage licenses here today: Russell C. Clump and Anna Fisher, Philadelphia; Walter J. Ketter and Rachel E. Evans, Baltimore; Lawrence E. Wilson and Paul S. Spelman, Coatesville, Pa.; Charles E. Reese and Dorothy E. Campbell, Con-trol; John H. Turner and Stella E. Johnson, Kirkwood, Del.; John F. Dentle, Cambridge; James C. and Albert V. Par-son, Seaton Hill, Pa.; John G. Nixon and Ella C. Richmond, Camden; John D. Parks, West-ville, N. J.; and Beatrice C. Hurter, Cam-den; Edwin J. Moran, Palterson and Lillie E. Lantz, Abington, Pa.; Willie Young, Hopewell, Va.; and Mary Freeman Har-rington, Del.; and Roy W. Ledford, Knowl-ville, Penn.; and Hannah Levin, Philadel-phia.

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Gives immediate possession with small weekly or monthly payments, and cash advantages.
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ENTER the fascinating world of radio for a while each day and enjoy the comfort, pleasure, music and serenity that are being broadcast from far and near. The new Dr. A. Reed's receiver re-quires no outdoor antenna. A simple indoor loop picks up the signals. (Inspect the new G. E. Set to our Radio Showroom.)
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Let our X-ray find your trouble. No charge; it's part of our service.
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CUSHION SHOE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
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No wonder Lester & Feyster is constantly worried, for did ever a girl have more beaux than Lester? Lester has done with en-ough from the boys that "fair heart never won fair lady" has been proved. Lester's beaux are assured of amusement in the All-Star Comic Section of the *Public Ledger*. "Make a Habit" of it.—Lester.

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Dresses of canton, poirot, velvet, satin crepe and canton crepe. Styles for daytime and evening. Exceptional at **29.50** Values to 59.50
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Taken from regular stock and reduced. All perfect, and at this low price. Of gunmetal, bronze and black.

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What tweeds are in clothes, this Scotch Grain Oxford is in shoes. There's nothing finer in town, and you will like its quiet boldness, its fine fitting and its wonder-ful service.

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Suits—Chinchilla coat; nutria collar and hat to match. Set **31.50**
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