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HERRIN JURY HUNT IS MORE HOPEFUL

Two Prospective Jurors Added to Eight Already Chosen in Massacre Trial

RESEMBLES 1897 INCIDENT

By a Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Marion, Ill., Nov. 30.—Court for the Herrin trial stands adjourned until Monday morning.

On Monday a venire of fifty will report for examinations. Bailiffs representing counsel for both sides will scour the countryside over the holidays for fresh material.

Two prospective jurors were added to the eight aforesaid by the examination on Wednesday afternoon.

With only one union miner among the eight jurors selected, it would appear that the prosecution to date has the whip hand.

The eight jurors selected, it would appear that the prosecution to date has the whip hand.

It is because of this killing and of that is known by the name of "Bloody Williamson."

In a quaint volume known to most of the inhabitants of Williamson County as a history of this county, from 1815 to 1875, the county, which extends twenty-four miles from east to west and sixteen miles from north to south, is credited by the author with 285 assaults to murder and 465 assaults with a deadly weapon.

The vendetta, broken up in 1875 consisted of a cross of family feuds. Farmers were murdered in their beds, murdered when they sat at their tables, murdered along lonely roads, by assassins who refused to fight in the open.

"Alibis," falsely sworn, through the long years, and legal technicalities sheltered these criminals from punishment.

Casual discussion of the Herrin riots invariably reverts to the "vendetta," and when Marion's matrons are about, it is a fear that the Herrin forebodes only a resumption of this kind of lawlessness.

The reorganized Music Club of the University of Pennsylvania gave its first formal concert since the reorganization at the Academy of Music last evening under the leadership of Dr. H. Alexander Matthews.

The work of both organizations showed amazingly good results when the short time that they have been in existence is taken into consideration.

The Glee Club consists of about 140 members and the orchestra of between eighty and ninety. The Glee Club sang beautifully as a whole, although the preponderance of the middle voices was the extreme was noticeable in a great many places.

There was no music of the ordinary college type heretofore, all this having been abandoned in favor of more serious music. The numbers which were sung were Brahms' "In Silent Night" and old English numbers of "Morey and Speaks" "On the Road to Mandalay," both of which had to be repeated; the "Shadow March" of Protheroe and Coleridge; Tosti's "Viking Song"; The club also sang Herbert's "Italian Street Song" with May Ebbey Hotz the soloist of the evening.

The orchestra played several numbers in excellent style. Here, too, there is a preponderance of string instruments, or rather violins, and the records lack several important instruments, which will doubtless be forthcoming when the organization is a little older.

Like the Glee Club, the work of the orchestra was a good bit better than was to have been expected from so new a body. Both organizations appear to have a brilliant future before them under the fostering care of the University Music Club and the University is to be congratulated for having taken such an important and radical step in the interest of music of the better kind and consequently in the cultural effects upon the student body.

May Ebbey Hotz was the soloist and she sang in her usual brilliant and effective manner. Clyde R. Dangler, one of the leading first tenors, was the student soloist and made an excellent impression with his fine voice and good manner of using it.

Evening High Pupils in Play The dramatic class of the Central High School gave Alice G. Stenbergs' "Over the Sea" last evening as the first presentation of the current school season.

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SAN CARLO COMPANY SINGS "LA GIOCONDA"

Splendid Performance of Puccini's Opera With Some Singers New Here

THE CAST

The San Carlo Opera Company last evening gave Puccini's opera, "La Gioconda," at the Metropolitan Opera House, having substituted it for the originally announced performance of "Salome."

The performance was one of the best that the company has given in its present season. Edith De Liza made her first appearance in the title role and sang and acted it with great ability.

Her voice is unusually true and very pleasing in quality and was especially effective in the aria, "Trattiamoci in the first act, as well as in the duet with Laura in the second. Miss De Mette was a very attractive Laura and increased the fine impression of her general ability, both vocal and dramatic, which she has created during the last two weeks.

Her singing of the "Stella de Marina" in the second act and her acting in the scene with Alvise were very fine.

Mr. Barra as Enzo made the impression that he has of a clever, capable, but histrionic and vocal, as Barnaba, a difficult role, and Mr. De Biasi was very good as Alvise.

Miss Kinross also made an excellent impression as La Cieca, singing the expressive aria, "Voce di Donna," unusually well. Messrs. Cervi, Carci and Novelli were more than adequate in their comparatively smaller roles.

The ballet distinguished itself in the beautiful "Dance of the Hours" and a few moments it looked as though the audience was going to insist upon a recall. But Mr. Peroni and the orchestra finally won out and the opera proceeded. The settings were beautiful and apparently historically correct.

Information Bureau 705-706 Bailey Bldg., 1218 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA GUILD OPTICIANS

Have a national reputation for accuracy, for which reason they are trusted to fill prescriptions by the Medical Profession.

AGED MEN RADIATE CHEER AS THEY MAKE XMAS TOYS

Inmates of Home Happy to Spend Time Carving and Painting Things to Enliven Holiday for Youngsters

In a long and sunshiny room six forty old men, making Christmas toys. The hands of many of them are so crippled they can only move the jig-saw slowly, but their careful maneuvering great ducks, grinning pussy-cats and rocking gray dobbins take shape.

They are in the Old Men's Home at Thirty-ninth street and Powelton avenue, and this is the first Christmas pasted in years in which they have been able to take active part.

Formerly they would sit at the windows watching the children go back and forth to school, or talk idly among themselves of the years long ago, when they would buy toys for Santa Claus to put in stockings.

But in the home it was different; they could not help make anyone's Christmas happier, for they had no spending money for gifts.

Mrs. Edward Browning, 245 South Sixth street, president of the institution, saw the opportunity to give them something to occupy their time and earn spending money—by copying work done in a similar New York institution. She established the idea a few weeks ago at the Old Men's Home and will use the Emergency Aid as the sales agent.

Most of the men have never been carpenters or painters, but they have learned quickly. There is one old fellow who every morning is brought to the shop in a wheel chair. The first day he was asked if he would like to try sitting on one of the workroom chairs. He tried it that day and has done so ever since. At first his hand was almost useless from paralysis, but constant use of the tiny saw has made it more agile, and he joyously displays his workable fingers to "the other boys."

There are no pieces of machinery in the shop and no foot saws, for the men are not strong enough to use them.

In the paint shop, which is really a small sun parlor, six cushioned chairs, for those who are skilful enough to be allowed to try the colors on.

Their wrinkled faces, smiling above frosty beards, their hands trembling slightly as they attempt the broad sweep of a horse's tail, or the narrow

toes of walking dolls, make the paint shop look like a veritable Kris Kringle's sanctum.

Each man is to be allowed to make a toy for himself—to send to his own grandchild, or any little child he loves. The money the men make from the toys, they plan to spend in various ways—some toward a gaudy green necktie several prefer to spend it on movies. One old man, nearly bent double over his work table, is going to give what he earns to his only daughter—a cripple who sews. Another, who they feared was losing his mind, is now, happy again, for with his money he took a trip to his old home, and revisited his old comrades at the corner city store.

"The toys are the kind that people will really want," explained Mrs. Browning. "We copy them from the popular models so that useless ones are not made." All the toys made are now on sale at the Emergency Aid's Noah Ark Shop at 221 South Eighth street. In charge of the shop is Miss Rebecca Thomson, of 1722 Spruce street. And among those a sister here are Miss Margaret Berwind, of 2112 Walnut street, and Miss Susan Stewart, of 2000 Spruce street.

WOMAN GUILTY OF MURDER Burlington, Ia., Nov. 30.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Katherine Shurtz, charged with the murder of her husband, J. V. Shurtz, yesterday returned a verdict of guilty of first-degree murder, carrying with it a life sentence.

Notice the Lighting Equipment

A Cheerful Home MAKES Thanksgiving Day all the more joyous.

PRETTY lighting fixtures that lose none of their illuminating efficiency because of their good looks will achieve the above purpose.

ONE of the reasons why many a home will be assured of a cheery Thanksgiving is because their lighting fixtures came from SKLAR'S.

Morris Sklar Co. Artistic Lighting Fixtures 1018-1020 Arch Street Fixture display rooms open Saturday till 5:30 P. M.

Why Do You Wear Glasses?

Put that question to a large number of people and you'll be surprised how many of them have the idea that glasses are intended to magnify objects so that they may be more easily seen.

And only the oculist (eye physician) who thoroughly understands the eyes can prescribe what is needed for its relief and help, whether it be surgical or medical treatment or glasses for correction.

BANKRUPT IN DILEMMA

Lichtenstein Faced Jail Term if He Obeys or Ignores Court Order

Judge Dickson yesterday in the United States District Court here sustained Walter C. Douglas, Jr., referee in bankruptcy, in making an order on Samuel Lichtenstein, surviving part-

nor of Lichtenstein Brothers, of 88 South Second street, to pay over to the trustee in bankruptcy \$117,121, which he is alleged to have concealed as assets.

Judge Dickson pointed out he may pay over the money in accordance with the court decree, thereby laying himself open to a jail sentence for perjury; or he may refuse to pay the money and

ignore the court order, which would make him liable to imprisonment for contempt of court.

7,800,000 Dollars Colored Here Colored by the Philadelphia Mint in November consisted of 7,800,000 standard silver dollars. The mint is now coining at a rate of 800,000 dollars daily.

SHARE YOUR THANKSGIVING with the EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL

A great humanitarian institution, a home charity which ministers daily to the sick and injured of the city, is in need of funds to maintain its noble work.

What better time could be found to appeal for financial help than the Thanksgiving season? What worthier cause could place its needs before you than the Episcopal Hospital with its years of achievement in restoring to health thousands of sufferers from all walks of life?

The Episcopal Hospital was not a beneficiary of the recent Welfare Drive. It receives neither state nor city aid. It is making its first appeal of the year today—Thanksgiving Day—placing its case before all Philadelphians, regardless of denominational faith. Because, in all its existence its doors have ever been open to the sufferer, no matter what his race, creed or color.

It is under Protestant Episcopal auspices, yet yearly an average of seventeen per cent of that faith are administered to in its wards and dispensaries. The remaining eighty-three per cent has embraced all other denominations—Roman Catholic, Hebrew, Presbyterians, Methodists, Lutherans, Baptists, etc.

Situated in the heart of the Kensington mill district, it has been a boon to the manufacturers of that section, who have come to a great appreciation of its splendid work in healing the sick, relieving the pains of the injured and comforting the poor.

The Episcopal Hospital, with its Social Service Department, exemplifies the spirit of charity and benevolence in the Northeast.

The receipts for the past ten years have averaged annually \$42,000 less than the expenses.

Thanksgiving is the time to wipe out this year's deficit, which, up to November 22d, was \$32,000, and to aid the hospital in its work for another year.

Send Your Contributions to GEORGE H. FRAZIER, Treasurer, Post Office Box 1630, Phila.

THE HOSPITAL OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN PHILADELPHIA

Front Street and Lehigh Avenue

STANDARD OF THE WORLD A Cadillac Announcement The Cadillac Motor Car Company announces the continuation of Type 61 on a largely increased production schedule at the following reduced prices effective December 1, 1922.

NEEL-CADILLAC COMPANY 142 North Broad Street