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**MARTHA R. SCHIMPF,**  
317 Lackawanna Ave.

### WALTZ'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

The Testimony All in on Saturday Afternoon.

#### PLEAS OF OPPOSING ATTORNEYS

Edson W. Safford, for the Defense, and A. H. McCollum for the Commonwealth Deliver Eloquent Addresses to the Jury—A Verdict May Be Rendered This Morning.

#### Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Montrose, Aug. 15.—The last day of the John Waltz trial, at least the last day of testimony occurred yesterday. Early in the morning Waltz was nervous, but in the afternoon he was placid as could be and sat back in his chair with folded arms and apparently an earnest listener to Edson W. Safford.

The testimony was, on the last day, interesting—it was the beginning of the end and when the readers of the Tribune read of this day's proceedings John Waltz may be a free man or he may be a murderer subject to sentence. The jury now have and will decide his fate, but their verdict will not be known until Monday morning at the earliest.

After Dr. Brady had been further examined as to cross-examination, James Arthur was called. Mr. Arthur lives in Forest City, and testified that Dr. Combs had made his home with him while in Forest City. He could not identify the revolver, but when the weapon found at Jabex Lemon's feet was produced said that it looked like the one he had seen Lemon have.

Walter Ralston, the next witness, had frequently been at Lemon's place. Had seen Lemon's legs and described their diseased condition.

David Lewis then took the stand. He is a beer peddler from Carbondale. He knew both Waltz and Lemon and said that Lemon told him a few days before the shooting that he only wanted one of the two cases of beer which Waltz had ordered. Lemon had said when he inquired why he only wanted one case that he didn't think he would live longer than to use one case; this was Thursday before the shooting.

Reinhardt S. Jacobs has known Waltz three years. He also testified that he had yesterday made tests of taking and shouting in the same room occupied by Lemon and Stanton (the latter swore he heard Lemon and Waltz quarrel Saturday night before the tragedy). He told how the experiment was conducted and how Nolan, one of the parties, had yelled loudly. He also knew Lemon; had heard him say, "Some of these mornings the people will find me dead in this room."

William Nolan also corroborated Jacobs' testimony as to tests of sound. He does not know Waltz very well.

W. H. Bates was asked then about the blood on Lemon's watch.

Dr. Brady was recalled and he was prevented from saying much by objections from the commonwealth.

Leonard Koeltz, next sworn, said that Waltz had worked for him, and that he had been a good, faithful employee.

#### CHARACTER WITNESSES.

Then came a fusillade of Forest City and Carbondale witnesses to prove to the jury that John Waltz's character was good, and that he was a good and peaceable citizen.

They were: John Merrick, Woodberry Cole, Frank McReynolds, A. H. Curtis, Reinhardt Jacobs, James Arthur, Milton J. Arthur, James Howard, David Lewis, James Higgins, Charles Higgins, W. H. Evans and Benjamin Williams. All of these men testified as to the peaceable nature of Waltz, that he was a good citizen.

Then ended the evidence of the defense.

In rebuttal the commonwealth produced Mrs. Mary Davis. Her evidence was rejected as incompetent, as she was to prove that Waltz had said that he had not done it, but knew who did. "Squire D. E. Braman was also side-tracked on evidence regarding seeing a revolver on the person of Waltz Saturday before the tragedy.

Mr. Safford became very much annoyed at this point, and in his objection spoke vehemently of the action on the part of the commonwealth.

C. E. Stevens was the last witness placed upon the stand in the Waltz murder trial.

At 11:30 the evidence was closed, then came the aftermath.

After certain citations of law regarding circumstantial evidence had been offered by Counsel A. H. McCollum, the matter ended so far as argument to the court was concerned.

ATTORNEY SAFFORD'S ADDRESS. It was exactly twenty minutes before five o'clock when Attorney Safford completed his discourse to the jury. He reviewed the trial, dwelt upon the evidence produced, and in an

earnest manner presented the case. Waltz listened eagerly and drank in every word.

Then Attorney A. H. McCollum addressed the jury. He gave the history of the tragedy. He gave an apt representation of how Waltz stealthily stole into the room, where Lemon slept, took his (7) revolver and shot him. Then how he turned the chair around so Lemon would face his cot, a position which would have made it impossible for one to have shot him, and at that time it was then that he placed the revolver under Lemon's foot, and blood marks placed on the revolver.

When Attorney McCollum had concluded his address, Judge Searle charged to jury. The judge gave a lucid explanation of what the testimony of witnesses means. He described what constitutes murder. The jury then took the case.

#### FOREST CITY.

An ice cream social will be held in Odd Fellows hall, Main street, this evening by British American lodge, Sons of St. George. Light refreshments will be served and a choice musical programme will be rendered. The public generally is given an invitation.

Nicholas Morick, who is employed in the Delaware and Hudson mine at Vandling, was painfully hurt Saturday morning by a premature blast. His face was cut and filled with powder, but he sustained no dangerous injuries. Dr. Dwyer of this place attended him and later he was taken to the Emergency hospital at Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weed spent Sunday at Lake Como. Mrs. Weed will remain there for several weeks. Miss Alice Box is at Winterdale, Wayne county, visiting relatives.

Attorney Henry Mulholland, of Scranton, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, on Saturday and Sunday.

W. S. Bryant, of Mayfield, was among Forest City visitors Saturday. Quite a number of Forest City people went on the Erie's Sunday excursion to New York city.

Alexander returned Saturday from an extended visit to New York city.

#### Something About the Festive Mosquito.

From the Springfield Republican. Some very recently inclined philosophers have attempted to console the people with the effect that mosquito bites are healthful, but Dr. George Dimmock, of Grant street, in this city, who, from his laboratory up on State street, is making discoveries which are earning for him almost an international reputation as an authority in entomology, says that this consoling phase of the subject is yet far from being established. The mosquito simply is a pest, and we must make the best of it. And the cause of its appearance in such numbers is to be found in natural phenomena, namely, the excessive rainfall.

The mosquito breeds in the water. When the female is about to lay her eggs she chooses a stagnant pool and shapes the batch of eggs so that they float about on top. After a few days a little fishlike animal emerges from the bottom of each egg and becomes, in the language of the entomologist, a "larva." Everyone who has looked into a rain tub on a hot day has seen these little creatures wriggling themselves through the water. These are the larvae. If one approaches the tub quietly he can see them resting at the top, seemingly hanging head downward from the surface of the water. While in this position, using it as a raft while he dries himself and gets strength for his flight. His slender body soon dries off and he spreads his wings and starts off on his mission of mischief.

It is only in the last few years that we have known just how the mosquito gets in his bill and sucks the blood. Mr. Dimmock was at Leipzig, Germany, at the time, working for his Ph. D. degree, his subject being the mosquitoes of insects. Applying his powerful microscope to the bill of the mosquito, he discovered it to be composed of six distinct prongs, with sharp points at the ends. When the insect begins to work he pulls this sheath back under him, which leaves the prongs free to operate. Of these prongs the first two are notched like a saw, and are used to pull the rest of the tools in. Otherwise the mosquito, being such a lightweight and not being able to hang on with his feet, he attempts to thrust his bill in by main force would simply pry himself off into the air. But by inserting these two hooks alternately he actually pulls his body inside his victim's flesh.

The next two prongs are joined together to make a chisel, and serve to dig the hole out wider. The next, the fifth prong, is tubular and carries the poison from the poison duct back in the mosquito's head down into the flesh. This makes the blood of his victim thinner, and thus more easy for him to suck up. The last prong is the largest of all and is meant to reap in the harvest, for which all the other work is merely preliminary, for it is a tube through which the insect sucks in the blood of his sacrifice. Of course, all the prongs are exceedingly minute.

Just why the mosquito bites people is not yet known. It is not to furnish him food, for it is an established fact that a mosquito, after getting himself with human blood, dies within a few hours; whereas mosquitoes that have never tasted blood have been known to live very comfortably even through the entire winter and into the next season. The adult mosquito does not need food. During his larva stage he has stored up enough nutriment to last him all his life, and it is his normal state to go without food for the rest of his existence. All that he needs is moist air, adult mosquitoes being unable to pass the winter in damp cellars, living on nothing but the moisture. The fact that it is estimated that only one out of 10,000 ever tastes human blood also proves that it is not necessary. Why he persists in torturing mankind, therefore, has not yet been found out, and scientists can only swear softly to the rest of mankind and make the general statement that the mosquito is born with a vitiated appetite for human gore—a appetite that causes the death of the indulger, and is thus precisely parallel to the drunkard's thirst for drink.

Theories have been advanced to show that the bite of the mosquito is beneficial. One of the most interesting of these has been advanced within the last few months, and is to the effect that the insect, in biting a person, leaves inside of

the flesh that which inoculates the person against the germs of malaria. The fact that the mosquito is most abundant in malarial regions is brought up to support this theory, and also the fact that the itching that follows the bite of one of the insects is very similar to that which accompanies the itching that results from germs into the arm in vaccination. The same misguided theorist goes on to state that the mosquito in this act is purely philanthropic and does not suck blood at all. He swells up, to be sure, but this is merely the expansion of the lymphatic fluids in his own body due to the muscular exercise which he is undergoing. In support of this theory the theorist states that the proboscis of the insect is so shaped that it cannot suck blood. Dr. Dimmock doubts the truth of the malarial part of the theory and says that lymphatic juice supposition is absurd, for he has seen through the microscope that the mosquito's proboscis is hollow and has traced the existence of a pumping machine back in the insect's head, which he swells up to suck blood. As to the malarial theory he will not make any definite assertion. It may or may not be true. The fact that the mosquito swells up on some people, while on others it has no effect whatever, these theorists claim, is due to the fact that the former are malarially inclined and this, they say, supports their theory. But Dr. Dimmock will not accept this, for he himself is one of those who is not in the least affected by malaria. And yet there is no doubt, he says, that the mosquito does carry the germs of malaria. He will bite a patient who is sick with the disease and, with their bills laden with the germs, bite another person. If the germs thus carried are few, the second person is made only partly sick, but more cases than one have been recorded of the spread of yellow fever being due entirely to the dissemination of the disease by the mosquito.

To get rid of these companions of man has long occupied the minds of scientists as well as householders, and a word from them will prove a boon to suffering humanity just now. The simplest and probably the most efficacious method of killing them is to use a very strong disinfectant on the surface of the ponds where the larvae are developing. A very small quantity is sufficient to disturb their breathing apparatus, and they very soon die.

Dimmock tried this last spring. He poured two drops of crude petroleum in a tub of water, which was fairly active with the writers and at a very short time afterward nearly every one was dead. This remedy has been tried to some extent in the fabled Mosquito Hotel, where the presence of mosquitoes has done serious harm to the summer hotels, and it has proved successful. The smothering of mosquitoes with swamps have found that a very easy way is to cover the face and hands with aromatic ointments, one of the best being made of eucalypti leaves, camphor and oil of pennyroyal. A simple mixture of tar and pennyroyal is also advantageous to those who are fond of tar bathing. Nature has provided a way to destroy the insects in the shape of the fly's darling needles, or dragon flies, which are very effective in getting rid of them. 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