

Grandmother's Comforter

SINCE we got a PERFECTION HEATER, Grandmother keeps cozy all day long.

In five minutes the Perfection makes chilly rooms comfortable. It is light and easy to carry around. When the furnace breaks down and during cold snaps, it is the most useful thing in the house.

The Perfection gives you ten hours of comfort on a gallon of kerosene—the most inexpensive form of heat. Use Aladdin Security Oil or Diamond White Oil to obtain best results in Oil Stoves, Lamps and Heaters.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(New Jersey)
BALTIMORE

Washington, D. C. Norfolk, Va. Richmond, Va. Charlotte, N. C. Charleston, W. Va. Charleston, S. C.

Look for the Triangle Trademark. Sold in many styles and sizes at all hardware and general stores.

Highest award Panama-Pacific Exposition



PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS



AT THE BIJOU THEATRE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

BANK OF BELTON
Belton, S. C.
Capital and Surplus \$150,000.00
Collections Given Prompt Attention
Edison A. Smyth, W. E. Greer, President, V. P. and Cashier.
H. R. Campbell, Asst. Cashier.

We are recommending our 10-1-0 and 10-2-0 and 10-2-1/2-0 for wheat and oats this fall when you sow it.

This will give it stalk and grains in the head, and that is what you want in grain. If you will sow five acres in wheat and five in oats this fall, after preparing the land well and fertilizing it well with either of these goods, you will find it advantageous. The 10-2-1/2-0 is an especially fine goods for grain. Let us hear from you.

Anderson Phosphate & Oil Co.
Anderson, South Carolina.

VERDICT IS RETURNED IN GENTRY-SHAW CASE

JURY FOUND THEM GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER YESTERDAY

NO SENTENCE YET

Will Be Passed Some Time During Today—Two Other Cases Tried on Yesterday.

The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the case of Ernest Gentry and Reed Shaw, charged with murder. Shaw was also found guilty of carrying concealed weapons. The case went to the jury yesterday at noon and a verdict was returned at 4 o'clock. The sentences have not yet been passed. The law provides for a sentence ranging from two to 30 years in a case of this kind.

Yesterday afternoon the case of Joseph Seaborn, charged with violation of the dispensary law, was tried. The defendant was not present and he was tried in his absence. He was found guilty on the first count, but not guilty on the second.

Another case tried yesterday afternoon was that of W. A. Gilliam, charged with disposing of property under lien. He was found not guilty.

Work of court is expected to be finished today. Several arguments for appeal are to be made, among those being those for Gentry and Shaw.

The defense's evidence as brought out in court on Monday afternoon is as follows:

T. Stone was sworn by the state and it was attempted to prove by him a previous difficulty between Reed Shaw and Waymon Cain. He was not present at the time of the difficulty and his evidence could not be accepted. He testified that he had seen Waymon Cain strike at Reed Shaw with a whip when Reed Shaw ran after his buggy one day in August.

With this witness, Mr. Smith announced that the case for the state was closed. The noon hour of adjournment was then at hand, and a recess until 3 o'clock was taken.

Defense Opens Case.
At 3 o'clock the defense opened its case by offering W. R. Nixon as the first witness. He said:

"I am a miller at Jackson's mill and testified at the coroner's inquest. This party of boys left my house between 10 and 11 o'clock and there was no evidence of ill will then. Their relations seemed like brothers. This happened about 150 yards from my home and it was about five minutes afterwards, Reed Shaw talked to me a little after the others left and was the last to leave me where I had walked to the road with them. At the house I heard them planning to have a little sham row, which they said was only for fun. I advised them not to do it because it might scare some of the women folks. I remember that Ernest Gentry was there and that he had coat off part of time. I saw no pistol. They were preparing to have fun and all seemed to be in good humor. When I got to the scene Clyde Dempsey and Johnnie Cain were not there."

Cross examination: "I did not see any gun and said they were going to have sham row. I did not say anything about Shaw row at inquest. He could have had pistol when he had on coat and I could not have seen it. Reed Shaw left me last. Ollie Saylor told me about it. I saw gun on ground between hand and body."

Jesse Shaw sworn said: "Was at Nixon's and I heard Waymon Cain say they were going to have sham battle to try to scare Ollie Saylor and Johnnie Cain. Think Dempsey knew about it. I was with Waymon Cain in front of the others. When called he stopped and Waymon and Ernest Gentry began shoving and pushing. Then they began passing shots. Waymon fell to ground and Reed struck match. Saw blood and knew he was shot. Saw gun there near his hand. Waymon and I had been talking about trading guns that night. Clyde Dempsey and Johnnie Cain went to telephone."

Cross examination: "Waymon started shooting first, then maybe Ernest began shooting. Saw no gun but supposed he had one. I did not swear at coroner's inquest that I did not know who was shooting. I told what I wanted to tell down there. I said nothing about sham fight then because they did not ask me about it. Saylor and I went to musical together. Eugene Shaw stopped, named Carl Shaw was not there. I do not know how many shots were fired and there was more than one person doing the shooting. Saylor was not shooting but Waymon was shooting. Don't know how many times he shot. Don't know how many Ernest fired. Waymon shot first. That is same pistol he fell with. That is not mine for I always carried a good one. He fell on back. I heard nothing about going to have fun before that happened. Did not see my brother hit him in side after he fell. Both of them were cursing. If anything was said about going to shoot I did not hear it. I went to Mr. Riggs afterwards. Did not hide pistol there in bale of cotton. When Cain fell I walked up and told him to get up and let go before match was struck. None of us ran off."

Ollie Saylor sworn testified: "I was at Nixon's but heard nothing about plans for this. All of us were laughing and talking on way back home. When this first started Waymon Cain and Ernest Gentry were talking like they were mad. First shot came by me. Was dark and I could not see but there were two or three doing the shooting. I thought it was a free for all fight but I was afraid to get away for being shot. Heard Fred say it was all in fun after first shot was fired. Somebody went up to Gentry and asked him if he was shot and to come on and let's go home. Saw pistol on ground when match was struck. I was about ten feet away when shooting took place."

Cross examination: "I do not know who shot Waymon Cain. I know that he was shot when match was struck. Both were shooting. I was afraid to run and get out of the way. Saw no one with pistol except Waymon Cain. After Johnnie walked up and caught Reed Shaw he said it was all in fun. Never jerked him loose from but he walked up close to Reed. Did not put hands on him. He was close enough to touch him. I heard first shot and others started right away."

Reed Shaw sworn said: "I am 16 years old and put on my long pants three weeks ago. I knew Waymon Cain and we were on pretty good terms, very friendly. He came to see me on Friday night before killing. We were out at Nixon's and all left but me. I stayed and talked to Mr. Nixon a little while. I caught up with Ernest and John. I said let's start this row. Ernest and Waymon started pushing each other. They all who shot first. When he fell I shook him and asked him to get up. Struck match and saw that he was shot. I had no pistol then and shot at nobody. Dempsey was standing nearby. He knew nothing about plans for the sham row. Johnnie Cain knew nothing about it. Waymon shot first. Ernest also began and I think Clyde Dempsey fired. Were five or six shots. Did not think anybody would get hurt. I got pistol from Robert McIntosh on Saturday and loaned it to Cain that night. All were smiling."

Cross examination: "I was smiling. Do not own pistol. Kept that one from Sunday until Thursday. Told McIntosh I had sent pistol home by Ollie Saylor. He did not see Bob and he gave it back to me. Waymon borrowed it. Did not put pistol near body after he was shot. Saw Gentry shooting and saw Cain shooting also. Saw two men shooting. I went there by myself and when Ollie gave me pistol Cain wanted it and I turned it over to him. All of us were standing close together. When I caught up with Ernest Gentry and Johnnie Cain I said: 'If we are going to have that row we had better have a better friend. I had no pistol that night nor have I had one in past three years. Saw no pistols at house that night. Reed said lets have sham row and scare Ollie and John. At the house I had pliers in my pocket. Had them on me when I came to jail. All were in good humor and there were no plans to hurt anyone. Fred asked about row. All were laughing and it was done to scare two boys. Waymon was close to me and Johnnie grabbed me. Reed said it was all in fun and he pushed Johnnie back. I turned around and had back to Cain. I said nothing about gun except let me get my gun and I reached in pocket and got pliers. When Waymon shot straight up I turned around. Do not know where other shot came from. About six or seven were fired. When I turned around again Reed was standing over Cain patting him on side. He asked him if he was dead. When match was struck I saw that he was shot. Reed put his gun down there and said that he dared anybody to move it."

Cross examination: "Reed knocked him in side when match was struck. He said that Cain's gun had been moved and he cut his thumb. Reed was standing by me and I do not know whether he shot or not. All of us were together and there were about seven shots fired. I had no pistol and did not see Fred's until he throw it down. Had back turned when shooting was going on. Do not know where Reed got pistol and do not know where Waymon's pistol went to."

The next witness was J. Olin Sanders, deputy sheriff, who testified to bringing Gentry to jail and finding pliers in pocket.
W. L. Mouchet, L. E. Bowler, J. C. Ligon and J. O. McAdams testified as to the good reputation of Ernest Gentry.

Reed Shaw was sent back to the chair and testified that he told them not to move pistol because he saw there and thought it ought to stay there.
Robert Elgin was called by the state and stated that Jesse Shaw went over to his house that night and told him about shooting. He then went out of house. Next morning he came by there and went by some bales of cotton in the yard. He said that he took something from one of the bales that looked like a pistol.

There being no further witnesses the arguments began. This case is attracting much attention and all seats were taken in the court room while some people were standing.

Not for a Nickel.
It was in a country store in Arkansas. A one-gallon customer drifted in. "Gimme a nickel's worth of asafetida." The clerk poured some asafetida in a paper bag and pushed it across the counter.

"Charge it," drawled the customer. "What's your name?" asked the clerk. "Honeytunkel." "Take it," said the clerk. "I wouldn't write asafetida and Honeytunkel for 5 cents. Everybody's."

BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL MEET TONIGHT

SPECIAL MAN WILL BE PRESENT TO ADDRESS CHAMBER COMMERCE

WILL REORGANIZE

Chairman Jas D. Hammett Sends Out Notice to Members Asking That They Be Present.

The following notice was sent out to the directors of the Anderson chamber of commerce yesterday by the chairman, Mr. Jas D. Hammett. The notice states that Mr. Kingsley Moses, a trades organization man, will be present and will address the board. A full attendance is urged.

The notice follows:
Nov. 23rd, 1915.
Anderson Intelligencer, City.

"Dear Sirs:
A meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce will be held in the rooms of the organization at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, the 24th instant.

"Plans to reorganize the chamber and place it in a more useful position will be discussed by Mr. Kingsley Moses. Mr. Moses has just finished work of this character at Greenville and is now taking up the question with Spartanburg.

"Every member of the board is urged to make some sacrifice, if necessary, to attend this meeting and it is the hope of your chairman that not a member will be absent.

"Please be sure to be on hand promptly.
Yours respectfully,
Jas D. Hammett,
Chairman."

Jubal Early's Way.
The Richmond News Leader, surmising as to how the British officers in the field with the lives of a million soldiers and the destiny of an empire in their keeping will relish the charges made in parliament that 76 per cent of them are incompetent, recalls a striking incident of how a Confederate commander—Old Jubal—was receptive to official criticism. The incident recalled by the Richmond paper is with the knowledge of nearly all the North Carolina survivors of the war, for it had wide circulation as characteristic of the peppery old general. The Confederate congress, The News Leader relates, had decided that a little inspiring eloquence would be good for the armies, and it had delegated informally a number of its members to journey to the various fronts and to address the men, telling them that victory would crown their efforts and so forth and so on, in the wanted assigned to General Early's army came in due season to the commander's tent to "report" for speech-making. Early received him with that icy manner he could so well assume when angry. "What do you want, sir?" he asked through his nose. "General" began the orator, "Congress has decided"—and he went over the whole matter. The old Confederate heard him through, with an occasional "Yes, sir," snarled through his nose. "And so, General," the congressman concluded, "I would like for you to arrange a series of meetings at the various brigade headquarters where—"

There was a quick explosion and a sudden burst of explosive: "Meeting? Not in this army, sir! If you want to serve your country, sir, and help it win its independence, go get a musket and enlist. The men who fight are the only men who can talk about this army, sir!" The incident as related by the Richmond paper is lacking vigor in that it is necessarily jotted of the linguistic picturesqueness ever tried but "wunst" a thing that did not happen to set well.—Charlotte Observer.

"Killed By Idle Gossip."
A coroner's jury at Western Springs, Ill., has directed attention to one of the greatest evils that afflict humanity by rendering a verdict of "killed by idle gossip" in the case of a young wife and mother who committed suicide.

"How many persons have suffered slightly from the same exquisite torture that forced this young woman to end her life! The agony of mind that comes from the gossip of friends as well as enemies is beyond the imagination of those who have never suffered it!"

A carelessly spoken word may actually wreck a human life. It may be the spark that is set to a lifelong fuse of disaster. Rumors circulated about the character of a man or woman seldom are minimized, but rather are magnified as they pass from lip to lip.

The most unfortunate part of the circulation of gossip is that it is usually directed against a woman. The unfortunate dual moral code, which some day will be abolished, makes men impervious to such gossip usually, and in fact exempts him from it. But a woman, to whom reputation means much more, cannot withstand such gossip.

Legal penalties are provided for slander, but unfortunately scandal is accentuated by an appearance in court in such a case. It would be well if women would gain the courage to take such cases into court and demand the punishment of the offenders. But it would be better still if society were to turn a cold shoulder upon the one who gossips rather than upon the subject of the gossip.—Washington Post.

Mother of Heroic Nurse Shot in Belgium.



Mrs. Cavell.

Mrs. Cavell is the mother of Edith Memorial fund, which may be devoted to the mother of the woman shot to death in Belgium. The British firing squad, "I am happy to die for are now trying to raise a Cavell my country."

A Big Bargain

I have a farm 7 miles out of Greenwood that has an eight room brick house, all put buildings, a good barn, two tenant houses. Building alone worth \$3,000.00. Tract contains 86 acres. You can buy this valuable farm for \$3,000.00. Fifteen hundred dollars down, rest on terms.

H. G. LOVE

Real Estate Over Hubbard's Jewelry Store

Bettie and Her Daddy

It's two in the morning and the house is cold. Out of the darkness comes a cry—

Daddie! Daddie! Oh, Daddie!

And Daddie is up. He doesn't mind the cold if the little hand that pats him is warm.

That was ten years ago, happy short years, working for the baby and her mother.

It is two in the morning again—and out of an awful darkness comes the cry—

Daddie! Daddie! Oh, Daddie!

But Daddie will never jump up again—and he doesn't know that Betty's hands are warm over his cold ones.

It's two years later and the little cash balance is gone. Mother is a fore-woman in an overall factory. Betty is a cash girl. She will be an uneducated woman. "Daddie" and Mother had planned college and a happy life for her.

The cash balance would have paid for an income for life for wife and daughter.

Go, story from life, and save other Fathers from making the same economic mistake!

—Benjamin Bradford.

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

M. M. MATTISON, GENERAL AGENT
C. W. Webb, District Agent

J. J. Towbridge, C. E. Tribble, W. R. Osborne, Special Agents, Anderson, S. C.
Bleckley Building.