

LAYS ALL BARE

Tells of His Double Life, His Many Robberies and Other Crimes.

ENDING WITH CRIME

Escaped Suspicion of Thirteen Thefts, But on Unlucky Fourteenth Lost Locket That Led to Detection and on Fifteenth Shot and Killed a Young Woman.

The confession of Bertram Geger Spencer, on trial for the murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone at Springfield, Mass., as made to representatives of the State Detective Bureau and municipal police shortly following his arrest, is one of the queerest of documents and tells all about a series of crimes committed at Springfield by him, while holding a responsible position in a business house of that city as shipping clerk, and looked upon by all as an honest, industrious citizen.

No fiction can equal this confession—equal the contradictory phases of character displayed in a man who could invade a home to loot it, who could shoot down defenseless women and, on the other hand, could politely listen to a frightened, fainting woman's request for a glass of water and fetch it to her, or could sympathetically consider a mother's plea on Christmas Eve that the gifts she had to place in the little ones' stockings and on the family hearth should not be stolen.

Yet in this confession is also the raise into madness the anger of normal men—confessions that he not only robbed women but that he bound and gagged them and showed another phase of his despicable character.

When the locket, lost during an attempted burglary six months before, had been traced to him and the detectives went to the place where he worked as shipping clerk and told him he was under arrest as a suspect in the murder of Miss Martha Blackstone, they said that he had first demanded:

"Is this a joke?"

"It is too serious a matter for us to come here and joke about," one detective said.

Spencer had called to his employer, a Mr. Handy:

"Why, Mr. Handy, what do you think? These men have come to arrest me for the murder of Miss Blackstone up there in Round Hill. What do you think of that?"

His employer had reassured him to the extent of saying that he had better go with the officers, with the assurance that if he were innocent everything would come out all right.

"All right," he answered, "then I'll go."

At midnight on the day of his arrest he was in a cell; the many articles found in his house had been identified as stolen things; the revolver and mask and searchlight lantern and belt and holster had been uncovered there.

The testimony is that Spencer called to State Detective Flynn, whom he saw in the corridor, and asked:

"Is it true that this drunken fool over there in that cell has been holding all night; that Mrs. Dow and one of her daughters has identified me as the man who murdered Miss Blackstone?"

"This 'drunken man' was a police ruse.

"That's something I can't discuss with you," said Flynn.

Spencer already knew that Mrs. Dow and her injured daughter, Miss Lucy Dow, had identified a beaded belt and a pearl brooch found at his home as articles stolen from them on the night of the murder.

It was two days later, he said to the detectives, that he desired to tell everything. They warned him they were policemen and would tell what he told them to the courts. He said:

"I don't care. I want to tell you Verbatim extracts from his confession will perhaps prove the most interesting. He tells, for instance, of entering a house by a window and discovering a man and woman talking. From their talk he gathered that the man would soon retire, so he rolled under the bed in a back room and waited.

FACE SNAG

AT MEN AND RELIGION MOVEMENT SOCIAL MEET.

The Colored Brethren, Segregated at Banquet, One Shouts, "No Black Seats in Heaven!"

There was a stir at the Young Men's Christian Association at Milwaukee at a banquet in connection with the Men and Religion Forward Movement because of the men of color were put to eat at a table by themselves.

A negro preacher from Madison rose, and bitterly remarked: "There are no black seats in heaven, we are told." The Madison preacher at first started to take a place among the white guests.

The other negroes signalled violently to him as a hint that he was in the wrong place. The negro preacher half rose and turned to his brethren as if to join them. Then he gave them a severe scowl and sat down. A few stage whispers followed, and the colored pastor moved over to the black table.

As soon as the speeches began the Madison preacher threw his bomb about the absence of black seats in the great hereafter. The black table became very excited and tried to stop him. At last, hearing the murmurs of his brethren, he changed his topic and asked, for the co-operation of white people in the work among the blacks.

The Rev. George J. Fox, pastor of the Cavalry Baptist church, explained that he had specially asked for the separate table thinking the men of his race would feel more at home sitting together.

night, and I said: 'Good night. And that is all there was to it.'

Of the three little children who were trying to keep awake waiting for Santa Claus on Christmas eve in the home of Mrs. Helen F. Fisk at 86 Calhoun street, Springfield, Spencer recited this incident:

"Yes, it was the night before Christmas; I remember the bed was all covered with Christmas presents and I started to pick up some of those presents, and the lady said: 'For God's sake, don't touch those; those are my children's'; and I said: 'All right, I won't.' And I went away.

Regarding the robbery of the Ripley home at 266 Union street, Springfield, he showed swift cunning. He found husband and wife in bed.

"They awakened when I flashed my lantern. I warned them to keep quiet," he said. "Both of them told me they had not a blessed thing in the house; no jewelry or silver and that the only money was a two dollar and a half gold piece. He looked at the date as he handed it to me and it struck me in an instant, what good would that two dollar and a half piece do me. He had identified the date and I could never pass it anywhere. I handed it back to him, talked a few minutes with him about the troubles of a burglar's life, looked out of a window, didn't see anybody, talked a few minutes more and left."

He had lived nearly opposite the home of Dr. Ames in Seventh street. One night the Ames family and a number of friends were sitting on the porch. He made up his mind that here was a good opportunity, went to his room, hurriedly got out his burglar's outfit, and entered the rear cellar door of the physician's home.

"I looked around through the rooms and found quite a little jewelry and things and I put them all in a handkerchief. In a few minutes one of the girls came upstairs. While she was coming up I ran into a bedroom and got down under the bed. She went into another room, stayed there a few minutes and went downstairs again. Pretty soon they all came in and came upstairs.

"Mr. Ames was the only man in the house. He went down the end of the hall into another room. I had all my stuff tied up, and I was under this bed. No; I didn't have any silverware. Then I was wondering all the time if they would miss this stuff that was gone. They didn't happen to notice. After I had given everybody time to go to sleep I left the package that I had tied up in the big handkerchief right next to the foot of the bed and I came out and went into the girls' room and was looking in the drawer when one of them kinder sighed and turned over in bed.

"I was worried for a long time and decided to lay low but after six months I guessed that the police couldn't have got it and so one night I thought I would get into some other house—that was the Dow home, where I shot the two women."

Spencer then tells jauntily of how he would go out looking for houses to rob as a man might seek the entertainment of an attractive cafe.

In one place in this confession, he admitted that the very revolver with which he murdered Miss Blackstone and all but murdered Miss Harriett Dow was stolen. He stole it out of the locker of an officer of Company F of the National guards of California, in an armory at Oakland.

Then he confessed fifteen burglaries covering a period of nearly four years in Springfield. Thirteen times he committed deprivations here and escaped even suspicion.

The fourteenth time was when he attempted the burglary of the Blair house and in a slide down a ladder to escape, the locket he wore as a

RUIN HIS WORK

Minister Declares Life of Miserable by Wife's Jealousy.

WIFE IS A CHILD HATER

Cruelty, Neglect and Fear of Bodily Harm to Himself and Children also Alleged in Rev. Graham's Petition for Absolute Divorce from Former School Teacher.

The Rev. Benjamin Graham, recently pastor of St. James Methodist Church of Atlanta, Friday filed suit for absolute divorce from Mrs. Lorah Harris Graham. He alleges "cruelty, neglect, fear of bodily harm to himself and children, unwarranted jealousy of his own children and all the women of his church," which, often, it is declared, "culminates in wild tantrums of rage," embarrassing to himself and his church.

In a statement issued shortly after the filing of his divorce petition, Mr. Graham goes into details regarding his marital troubles.

He states that before their marriage his wife was for eleven years a school teacher at Covington, Cordele and Athens, Ga., and that this, he believes, is the cause of her unusual feeling towards his children.

"My wife is a child hater," he said, "and although I have not believed in divorce, I now find that it is the only thing possible for the sake of my children."

Mr. Graham states that they have been married twenty-nine months and in that time he has been compelled to spend one-fourth of his entire time attempting to calm his wife in her jealous rages and restoring peace in his household. His two children, a boy of 11, and a girl of 5, are by a former marriage.

"Any attention that I might show either of the children brought on a jealous rage on the part of my wife," he states. "In the morning if I kissed my little girl my wife would fly into a tantrum. Sometimes it would be days before she would speak to me. She declared that when I kissed my own child she felt exactly as if I were kissing another woman. I have known her to fly into these tantrums simply because I would pass a dish to one of the children at a meal. Sometimes she would rush into the yard of the parsonage screaming, drawing a crowd of idly curious to the gate."

The minister states that for a year he has been unable to take his children out even for a car ride on account of his wife, and that once she bought an automobile, but soon sold it because he asked her to let the children ride in it occasionally on the back seat.

His work for the church has been ruined, Mr. Graham asserts because his wife has been jealous of the women of his congregation. He could hardly speak to one of them, he said, without spending the next twenty-four hours pacifying his jealous wife, and often when he went to meet male members of the church she would think he had seen some of their wives, and a rage would follow.

Mr. Graham's resignation was presented and accepted by the Georgia Conference, by Presiding Elder J. T. Daves. It was accompanied by a letter form the official board of St. James' Church, commending Mr. Graham's work in Atlanta during the past year.

Mr. Graham stated that he probably would adopt the stage as a career. He said:

"In moral plays which exert a tendency to uplift, I believe I could follow an occupation that is a parallel with that of preaching the gospel. I will still retain my moral attitude, but seeing no other course, the footlights, promise me a means of livelihood for myself and my two children, and I probably will adopt it."

Mr. Graham is 40 years of age, while Mrs. Graham, from whom he seeks divorce, is 35.

MUST HAVE COOL HEAD.

A Texas Cowboy Saves His Life by Riding a Steer.

At St. Joseph, Mo., William Hamilton, a cowboy from the Texas panhandle, saved his life Friday with a revolver when he fell into a corral of wild steers and the frightened animals threatened to trample him to death. Hamilton scrambled to his feet and immediately drew a big revolver strapped to his belt. He fired in the face of the on-coming steers and crippled one. Then as the herd stopped short he seized one by the horns and rode it until the animals got close enough to the fence for him to scramble off and climb to safety.

Thousands Are Massacred.

According to native estimates, over 1,000 casualties occurred up to Friday night in the three days fighting at Chang Chow.

watch charm was torn from its chain to be afterwards found, examined and what with his initials on it and the pictures of his mother and sister within, to lead to his examination and arrest. The fifteenth time was that in which he killed Miss Blackstone and shot Miss Harriett Dow in the head.

BIDS FOR THIRD TERM

TEDDY'S MESSAGE SO CONSTRUED BY MR. HENRY.

Texas Congressman Predicts That On Such a Platform Roosevelt Will Be Beaten in His Own Party.

Declaring that Theodore Roosevelt makes Alexander Hamilton look like a novice as an advocate of absolutism, Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the House committee on rules, issued a formal statement Saturday in answer to the former President's views on the trust question in his recent editorial in The Outlook.

Mr. Henry asserts that Mr. Roosevelt, through his "message," is feeling the pulse of the American people for a third term, that he is trying to discredit Mr. Taft and Mr. Wickersham, and predicts that he will "find the road to the presidency 'rocky' while he is running for a third term with the steel trust snugly and congenially sitting astride his shoulders."

The Democratic Congressman, who recently made public proposed amendments to the Sherman law providing that trust criminals be forced to wear "felon's stripes," assails Mr. Roosevelt chiefly for what terms his advocacy of "legislative courts" and "legislative executives." He quotes from the former President's editorial the following reference to the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust decisions of the Supreme Court:

"It is contended that in these recent decisions the Supreme Court legislated; so it did; and it had to; because Congress had signally failed to do its duty by legislating, but where the legislative body persistently leaves open a field which is absolutely imperative, from the public standpoint, to fill, then no possible blame attaches to the official of officials who step in because they have to and who then do the needed work in the interest of the people.

"This is absolutism run mad," Mr. Henry declares, "Never in the history of America did any man, living or dead, advocate such rank, miserable and rotten doctrine. The adherents of Alexander Hamilton should tenderly take up his ashes, make due apology for his being a novice in the doctrine of absolutism and remove his sacred urn to some quiet and sequestered spot and give way to the real thing, a man who has views."

Mr. Henry attacks the proposed Federal trust commission, asserting that it robs the States of their power to deal with corporations. This proposal is vicious beyond description," he says. "Corporations would immediately raise a hundred thousand issuable questions and points and rush to the bosom of the commission for their settlement. They would pile up their controversies there and the commission would not be able to settle them in a hundred years.

Charging that the trust commission is Mr. Roosevelt's issue, the Texas Congressman says in conclusion:

"This will make him the candidate for the steel trust which he defended and the advance agent of the reactionaries, not the progressives. In my opinion he is harnessing himself up with the wrong crowd and on a mighty bad issue, and even Mr. Taft and Mr. Wickersham can whip him in his party."

THE MAINE WILL FLOAT.

Bulkhead is Being Built in the After Part of the Ship.

The exploration of the portions of the battleship Maine affected by the explosion which sank her, probably will be completed by the end of November, when results of the investigation will be ready for submission to the board of officers. The work of building a wooden bulkhead amidships was begun this week, and there is no doubt now of the feasibility of floating the afterpart of the ship.

Up to the present, it is said, all indications strongly confirm the findings of the Sampson board of inquiry that the ship was destroyed by an exterior explosion, supplemented by explosions in the forward magazines. Officers in charge of the work, however are silent as to their conclusions.

The forward section for a distance of 70 feet from the bow is lying on its starboard side and twisted sharply to port. Exploration within this section has now been completed for 40 feet, leaving only 30 feet to the extremity of the bow, which it is expected will be reached within two weeks.

Removal of the four forward boilers has been delayed owing to the insufficient strength of the derricks.

Found Dead Man Guilty.

John W. Sharp, while chief of police at Talequah, Okla., shot and killed William Powell, a youth, Sharp was tried and convicted of second degree murder and appealed the case. In September last year he was assassinated. The court of criminal appeals Friday affirmed the sentence of the trial court.

Turns One More Loose.

Governor Blease late Friday paroled during good behavior Elijah Walker, convicted at Anderson in July, 1907, of manslaughter and sentenced by Judge Gage to serve five years on the public works of that county.

WILL OUST TAFT

Taddy Will Oppose the President in the Republican Convention

THE TRUSTS WANT HIM

Some of the New York Newspapers Criticize Roosevelt's Stand Most Severely, The World Accusing Him of Being Morgan's Candidate While The Tribune Says He Helps Taft.

A New York dispatch says Roosevelt barred himself from all visitors at the Outlook office Saturday, sending out word to the newspaper men that business of importance engaged him and that he had nothing to give out either in interview or statement in regard to his scoring of the prosecution of the steel trust nor would he make any reply to press criticism.

Wall street Saturday had kind words for Colonel Roosevelt for the first time. These words had their inception in the former president's attack upon President Taft's anti-trust policy which he terms "chaotic." Wall street's feelings were plainly a reflection in the stock market, which was strong and material gains were made in the list, generally in United States steel.

Banker Henry Clews, one of the powers of "the streets," expressed the general view Saturday when he declared that Colonel Roosevelt's views, as expressed in his editorial in the Outlook, would be cheerfully endorsed by all holders of securities.

Mr. Clews said:

"A good many people will probably jump to the conclusion that the colonel's remarks will have some effect on the next presidential candidate. What this country would like is a leader who would make 'prosperity' his watchword and not allow politics to interfere with it in any shape or form. At the present time business of secondary consideration, politics occupying the first place.

"The financial interests have not always been in accord with the colonel's utterances, but his remarks with respect to the United States Steel corporation and other corporations seem to be very appropriate at the present time and will be heartily commended by all holders of securities and by others who believe the large industrial corporations when properly conducted are not inimical to the best interests of the country."

That Theodore Roosevelt is again a candidate for presidency and that his editorial in the Outlook, declaring that business conditions in this country are chaotic as a result of the present administration's policy is his formal declaration of that fact is declared editorially by the World. Other newspapers make strong comment on the editorial.

The World, under the caption, "Is Roosevelt Morgan's Candidate?" declares that Mr. Roosevelt "presents Wall street sentiment against Mr. Taft more forcibly and coherently than Wall street itself has been able to do, and says:

"Less than a week ago, when Mr. Roosevelt gracefully accepted William Barnes, Jr., as boss of the Republican party in New York, The World asked if he were not again a candidate for president. The Outlook article may be accepted as a full and complete answer. Mr. Roosevelt is palpably a candidate and his extraordinary political genius has set for itself the task of bringing about a coalition between the anti-Taft progressives in the west and the anti-Taft plutocrats in Wall street. Of this coalition he expects to be the beneficiary. Mr. Roosevelt is not given to disinterested political effort."

Branding the editorial as "flapdoodle," The Herald editorially remarks: "The difficulty in which Mr. Roosevelt is involved—and believe us it is a difficulty, is that he has been named as a co-respondent in the government's suit to divorce the steel corporation and the Tennessee Coal and Iron corporation. He cannot be indicted and fined, he cannot be enjoined and dissolved. But all the same, he is on the defensive and on trial, and he is smarting as he has seldom smarted before."

The Tribune believes "that Mr. Roosevelt's discussion of this complex problem should prove helpful to President Taft."

"The Outlook editorial marks the return of Roosevelt," is the opinion of The Press.

Charged With Poisoning Bride.

The cases against Robert Kennedy and M. L. Childers, who are in jail at Leesburg, Ga., charged with causing the death of Mrs. Etta Richardson Childers, the bride of M. L. Childers, which are to be considered by the grand jury at the present term of the superior court, will not be taken up before next Wednesday. Mrs. Childers died on Aug. 15 as the result of taking poison placed in a bottle of medicine which she had been using.

Falls to His Death.

At Perkins, Okla., Samuel Heller, aged 36, was killed while making a balloon ascension. When the balloon was three thousand feet in the air, Heller cut loose his parachute. He clung to the bar until within a hundred feet of the ground, then lost his grip and fell.

ABUSE THE SOUTH

FOR LYING THE FRIENDS WHO ATTACK OUR WOMEN.

But Has Not a Word of Censure for the North for Burning Negroes for Murder.

The New York World says a mass meeting to protest against lynching was held in Ethical Culture Hall, Sixty-Fourth street and Central Park West, Thursday night under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Resolutions were adopted expressing regret that President Taft "has not seen fit to voice a single public protest." These resolutions also asked for a Congressional inquiry into the entire question of lawlessness.

Hutchins C. Bishop, a negro clergyman attacked the President for doing nothing to prevent the lynching of negroes in the South. Every complimentary reference to the President was applauded by the small audience, which consisted almost entirely of negroes.

Mrs. Florence Kelly said the women of this country should hang their heads in shame, for they had the upbringing of the men who did the lynchings. "The personal honor of every woman in her own affair," she exclaimed, "which no one can attack but herself. The burning of a man's body is no worse than the sacrifice of the lives of our young girls on the streets, to which we acquiesce."

W. E. Du Bois said many negroes were lynched for assaults on white women which never took place.

Oswald Garrison Villard, who presided, said officials North, South, East and West bow in obedience to Judge Lynch. He called attention to the steady increase in the number of lynchings and declared that if Lynch law was not checked it would undermine the foundation of American civilization.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, a Unitarian minister, exhorted the North to fight over the battle of fifty years ago and lead the path, benighted South back to the paths of right and full equality of every description. Appeals were made for contributions for a fund of \$1,000 to send a man to watch the dolags in the South.

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Farmer's Mules Bring Their Master Home in Dying Condition.

A mysterious tragedy, in which Mr. James Irvin is dead, occurred near his home at Polkville Tuesday. Mr. Irvin was a progressive farmer and was in the woods with his wagon, hauling leaves for the stable. He came home riding on the wagon in an unconscious condition, his skull being crushed.

For some time it was thought that he had been brutally attacked and murdered, but after an examination of the wagon tracks, it is now thought that the hub of the wheel lodged against a tree and he got down to press the small tree out. When he did the mules jerked and caught his head between the sapling and the wheel. His skull was crushed and his ear was torn off. Somehow he managed to crawl back on the load of leaves and his mules hauled him home in an unconscious condition.

Mr. Irvin was one of the leading farmers of the county and the tragedy is most deplorable. The exact manner in which he met the fatal stroke is not known but the above is the accepted theory of the neighbors. He was buried at Big Springs church Wednesday and a great crowd attended the funeral. He was a brother of Rev. A. C. Irwin, the venerable Confederate pastor who is so well known throughout the State.

SCORE DEAD FROM TORM.

Much Damage to Shipping Along the New England Coast.

A Boston dispatch says the high gales of the last forty-eight hours have caused the destruction of or serious injury to a dozen or more sailing craft, while at least a score of seamen have perished. The worst disaster was that which befell the Norwegian full-rigged ship Antigua, of Christiania, at Martin River, at the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A gale drove the big vessel on the rocks and of the crew of 18 men 15 perished in the terrific seas. The survivors were picked up suffering from cold and exposure Friday. The Antigua is a total wreck.

Roosevelt a Candidate.

Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic National committee, said in an interview: "Roosevelt is now an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. It will be a neck and neck race between him and Taft in the convention."

Drinks Poison and Jumps.

Dr. S. Dalla, said to be a prominent physician of Los Angeles, Cal., after announcing his purpose to fellow passengers on an Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad train, near Pauls Valley, Okla., swallowed carbolic acid and leaped through a window of the sleeper on Friday.

OFFICER SLAIN

Aiken Police man Shot and Killed by a Prominent Citizen

A DEPLORABLE AFFAIR

Town Shocked by News of Faithful Officers Death at Hands of Prominent Citizen—Kicking of Patterson's Dog Said to Have Started Trouble in the Street.

The correspondent of the News and Courier says one of the most unfortunate and deplorable tragedies in the history of Aiken occurred there Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Mr. James Seigler shot and instantly killed officer Wade Patterson, one of the oldest and most valued members of the police force of that city. There were several eye-witnesses to the tragedy, but their refers to a quoted.

The story centers around a dog belonging to the dead policeman. It seems that Mr. Seigler had been playing with the dog, when the animal became enraged and bit, or attempted to bite, Mr. Seigler, whereupon the latter became incensed and kicked the dog. This drew a warning rebuke from Officer Patterson, who reminded Mr. Seigler that he had trifled with the animal. Mr. Seigler, it is said, replied to the warning by cursing several times and the officer threatened him with arrest.

This seems to have closed the incident. The two men then separated. Mr. Seigman walking into the store of Mr. John Overstreet, entering through the side door from Park avenue. Officer Patterson walked to the Main street entrance of the same store, where the difficulty was renewed. Words passed, which it seems provoked considerable profanity from Mr. Seigler, and for this Mr. Patterson arrested him. Mr. Seigler immediately offered bond for his appearance, and Mr. Patterson accepted the bond of \$5.

The report goes that Seigler handed Patterson a five dollar bill, and without further words pulled from his pocket a .32-calibre automatic revolver and fired four or five shots into the breast of the officer, producing instantaneous death. Bystanders rushed up and found Officer Patterson still clutching the money and his revolver securely fastened in its holster, the barrel pointing upwards.

Mr. Seigler was arrested by Rural Policeman Holley, who one of the eye-witnesses and taken to jail. Mr. Seigler is one of the most prominent men of the county, being a son of the late Capt. A. S. Seigler, and has a host of friends, who deeply regret the shooting.

Officer Patterson came from Edgefield to Aiken about thirty-five years ago and has almost continuously since been a member of the Aiken police force. He was recognized as one of the best and most conscientious officers on the force, and was a man wholly and altogether void of any fear, being at all times cool and resourceful, and his untimely death has cast a gloom over the city that he has guarded so long and well during the dark hours. He leaves a wife and five children.

FORTY-FOUR MILLIONS SPENT

Last Year by the Southern States for Good Roads.

Speaking of the advantage of good roads and of what is being done in that direction Secretary of Agriculture Wilson declared that nearly \$44,000,000 was expended during the present year for good roads in the Southern States alone. The secretary will speak on the subject at the good roads congress to be held next week in Richmond, Va.

"Through its bureau of good roads," the secretary continued, "the department of agriculture has been stimulating the nation-wide movement for better highways, sending out experienced engineers to conduct demonstration work and a force of trained men to give illustrated lectures.

"Reports to the department show that the \$44,000,000 spent during the first ten months of this calendar year was divided as follows: Alabama, \$3,484,000; Arkansas \$2,450,000; Delaware \$430,000; Florida \$1,565,000; Georgia \$2,500,000; Kentucky \$2,500,000; Louisiana \$1,122,354; Maryland \$2,250,000; Mississippi \$3,120,000; North Carolina \$1,505,000; Oklahoma \$1,505,000; South Carolina \$1,100,000; Tennessee \$2,900,000; Texas \$7,600,000; Virginia, \$4,004,000; West Virginia \$1,625,000.

Settles Family Trouble.

Because he had filed suit for divorce, had left their home, at Fort Worth, and gone to Denton, and refused a reconciliation, Noy Pugh, 21, was shot and fatally wounded by his 18-year-old wife, who at once fired a bullet through her own brain and died instantly. They were married last January.

Many Are Killed By Storm.

Fifteen of the crew of eighteen men lost their lives Friday when the Norwegian bark Antigua was driven ashore at Martin River, the Antigua was loading at Martin river below Quebec.