

Juror Department

Guessing Time in Court

One day in referring to humorous happenings in court, Congressman Champ Clark told of an important law suit tried at Clay Court, Missouri, which the testimony of a small boy touching the period of time required to get a bucket of water for his mother became a question of considerable importance to the opposing side.

The lad had stated that it took him just ten minutes to get the water. The opposing attorneys adopted means, in their questioning of the lad, that were calculated to rattle the witness, but to no avail.

After a minute or so the silence in the court-room became oppressive; everyone fidgeted nervously, except the youngster, who chewed gum, swung his foot against the rounds of his bench and gazed placidly over the benches as though the procedure had little interest for him.

Then the lawyers resumed their efforts to rattle the witness. "Isn't the time about up?" asked one.

"Nope," answered the boy, chewing gum harder than ever.

Seven and eight minutes elapsed. "Haven't you got that water pumped yet?" said one of the attorneys in a tone intended to convey the impression that more than ten minutes had passed.

"Reckon not," sentimentally replied the boy. Whereat his own lawyers chuckled.

Then nine minutes passed; and tick tick, went the seconds toward the ten-minute mark. About four seconds before the limit set, the boy drawled out:

"Gents, I think I got that water drawn."

After the trial when some one asked him how he had contrived to guess the time so correctly, he replied: "Oh, I just sorter knowed, that's all."

WHY HE FELT SOLEMN.—Just after the inauguration parade on the fourth of a certain Georgia congressman was the lobby of the Biggs house, where a number of his brother law-makers met him.

"No, no," answered the Georgia representative. "I regard this as a very important occasion, and I am reminded of what old man Bod Toombs said just after Alex Stephens had made his famous speech against secession.

"Toombs put on that droll look and answered dryly, 'Yes, I always behave myself at a funeral.'"

MORRIS HAY.—Two children were playing the pinck dogs.

"A good dog," said one, "has the same kind of pluck that old Jerome McDade used to show."

"He was a farmer, seventy years old, but still hale and hearty. One morning he and his two sons got to wrangling over their strength, and Jerome declared that he could load quite as fast as they could pile."

"So to the fields they went, and Jerome got into a hay wagon with his fork, and the two boys down below began to pitch the hay up to him as fast as they could pitch it."

"The old man stood up to his work stoutly. He loaded with lightning speed, and all the while he kept calling down: 'More hay, more hay!'"

Miscellaneous Reading

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING

News and Comment Clipped From Neighboring Exchanges.

CHESTER, Pa., March 31: Mrs. Meek Smith and little daughter, Claude, from Clover, are visiting Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Ross. A fire was discovered on the cotton platform near the freight depot yesterday morning by Officers Henry Lockhart and D. E. Lemmons, at half past four o'clock.

They secured the assistance of a night operator at the depot and getting the hose reel, had the fire under control in a very short time. The fire alarm was sounded, but not until the fire was very near under control, and for some reason or other, only a few of the firemen responded, so it was owing to the vigilance and efforts of Messrs. Lockhart and Lemmons that the fire was prevented from gaining.

It was made, the cotton platform was stopped, watches were drawn, and the lad told to begin the test.

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Timely Fashion Tips

FOR THE LADIES

The new embroidered galloons are beautiful in coloring and design, and are the applique embroidery trimmings.

Stiff linen collars are destined to be worn in the early spring. Silk petticoats now match the gown instead of being of a contrasting or even a harmonizing shade.

There is a new linen scattered with small blossoms that will be very smart this summer made up into the useful shirt waist suit. These linens, which resemble old fashioned calico, are very charming in coloring.

A girle which would be lovely worn with evening gowns of any kind is made of folds of white satin ribbon, alternating with folds of gold braid, with a heavy twist of braid at the end, and the girle fastened in front with a white satin bow.

Tuckers are to be in evidence on a great many spring dresses. As a consequence, exquisite ones are being made, of hand tucks and fine lace or of the combination of heavy and light laces that is one of this spring's innovations.

Eye lace or batiste, or Swiss embroidery motifs are extensively used in combinations with Valenciennes upon many of the fine lingerie blouses. The shirt sleeve is in some instances a trifle flatter at the armhole than it was formerly, and the tucks down from the armhole have disappeared.

The regulation skirt cut with link buttons is as much in evidence as ever. Handkerchiefs, linen and French batiste are the favorite materials for foundations to the finer embroidered waists. Both "do up like iron."

One of the most charming in the season's fashions is the use of silk bands edged with ruffles of silk muslin that trim evening frocks. An effective frock recently worn of a small dinner dress was of white muslin with a ruffled collar and ruffled cuffs. The skirt was trimmed with flounces of white valenciennes, with the points falling into a straight band of blue velvet. The same idea with a narrower lace and band made a fichu arrangement around the low cut bodice, and a wide sash of the muslin was edged with blue velvet.

Lingerie blouses are worn extensively with tailored skirts and coats. They take up little room and are most convenient to wear. They are, however, as expensive as the more elaborate crepe and silk bodices and a great number of them are necessary. They are cut on the lines of those worn last summer, but heavy laces are used such as torcheon, linen and gypure. The severely plain lining blouse is considered the smartest thing for morning wear.

At the end of the line, the skirt tucked or laid in a box plait and accompanied by a severely plain stock.

Silver appears in all the most fashionable dresses and millinery, and there is no denying how immeasurably superior it is in effect and in good taste to the gold trimmings which were so lavishly used last year, and which always were inclined to suggest vulgar ostentation.

Besides, the hue of silver blends with a number of colors which cannot be combined so successfully with gold. Silver, silver and silver, rose and silver, black and silver are all delightful combinations, whereas the introduction of gold in the place of the white metal would at once result in garishness.

The leg of mutton sleeve, or the gigot, as the French fashion books describe it, is shown in many modifications and variations in the new bouffants. Sometimes the leg is fuller than the shoulders, and the plain portion begins at the elbow, or even a trifle above it. Far prettier, though, is the design where they pinched tucks are run either side of the single seam all the way from wrist to shoulder, the tucks being but a couple of inches long on either side, thus giving a mousquetaire effect that is charming in the extreme.

Paris is preaching long skirts, but American women cling persistently to walking length, giving in only so far as to bring out a new length that just touches all around. The simpler dresses, though, will cling to the present length—an inch to an inch and a half from the ground. The skirts of morning costumes will continue to be cut short, as they will fit closely about the hips, but they must flare a little below the line of the knee.

With the long coats are worn the round skirts, either touching or just freeing the ground. These skirts are more becoming than the very short ones unless a woman has a pretty foot, and they are the only ones that can be worn with the middie-length skirt.

A fascinating evening frock of primrose yellow silk mousseline d'ore has a girle of soft yellow satin, which crosses in the back and is drawn around to the front again and up to the bust, where it is finished by a large soft bow. The girle is outlined with narrow yellow lace. Lace outlines the low-cut bodice, trims the short sleeves and the bust, and the short narrow lace frills run about the skirt and about the line of the knee above a full founce of mousseline, and above them is a deep lace founce with a heading. This founce is not allowed to flare, but is drawn down and held by little square bows that they form a continuous line.

The blouse at present is more truly a shirt cut than a blouse. In its severity and plain cut it is no longer blouse. The true shirt, tucked or box plaited in front, with plaited cambric fluff down the center, and plain sleeves, is again being worn with the tailor costumes, while the slip—the plain blouse which fastens behind—is much favored in the back and held down with little gold or enamel buttons, or, again, in little white satin or broderie anglaise. But no trills or burlesques. Good cut, and the right cut, and rich material and embroidery make the right shirt blouse of the moment. The blouses are beautifully fitted. Light at the back and sides, with a becoming fullness across the figure in front, little puffed and mostly finished with a suede belt, held in place by slides. In all varieties of color can these shirts be worn. Beautiful examples in pastel pink and blue are being worn with a deeper shade, and a touch of black embroidery or fancy braiding is an effective feature.

THE LENGTH OF A DREAM

That I was sick as I am and that my boy came into the room with a string of the most horribly sounding bells and rang them in my ears, which in my ear was the power to move or speak to him. I suffered tortures for what appeared to be interminable time, and I'm so glad you woke me."

"The ringing of those bells for one second had caused all of that dream, and just at the waking moment."

"Hot heads make cold hearts."

"Faith in God will at least show fairness to men."

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QUARTERLY DISBURSEMENTS

FOR THE QUARTER BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1905, AND ENDING MARCH 31, 1905.

THE FOLLOWING CLAIMS HAVE BEEN PAID DURING THE QUARTER BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1905, AND ENDING MARCH 31, 1905.

547 R. L. A. Smith, salary fourth quarter, 1904..... \$20 00

548 J. P. Ramsey, salary fourth quarter, 1904..... 20 00

549 W. B. Gaudin, salary supt. county home, December, 1904..... 10 00

550 Roddey, Merchants' Co., supplies changing..... 100 00

551 W. P. Crook, commutation tax..... 30 00

552 M. L. Young, supplies, pauper..... 2 00

553 H. C. Culp, wood, changing..... 44 00

554 H. L. Hove, building bridge..... 3 75

555 Victor Cottson, Co., supplies, changing..... 2 00

556 J. N. Carroll, salary December, 1904; office expenses, \$4.55..... 62 88

557 H. B. Brown, lumber for road..... 30 00

558 W. T. Youngblood, repairing road..... 2 00

559 J. W. Warren, repairing bridge..... 2 00

560 J. R. Logan, S. Y. C. salary, \$112.50; dieting acct., \$24. office expenses, \$7.15..... 144 25

561 E. McGuffey, supplies, changing..... 27 00

562 W. B. Thomson, member county board education..... 4 50

563 R. E. Whitesides, salary self and guards..... 100 00

564 R. E. Whitesides, salary self and guards..... 6 00

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Very Low Excursion Rates via Southern Railway to the Following Points.

Kansas City, Mo.—Southern Baptist Convention: May 10th-17th, 1905. Rate one first-class fare plus 50 cents for round trip. Tickets on sale May 7 to 11, inclusive, final limit May 13, 1905.

St. Louis, Mo.—National Baptist anniversary, May 14-16, 1905. Rate one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip. Tickets on sale May 14 to 17, final limit May 17, 1905.

Ashville, N. C.—South Atlantic Missionary Conference, May 17 to 21, 1905. Rate one first-class fare plus 25 cents for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 16 to 17, final limit May 17, 1905.

Savannah, Ga.—General Assembly Southern Presbyterian church, May 18 to 26, 1905. Rate one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip. Tickets on sale May 15 to 17, final limit May 17, 1905.

Toronto, Ont.—International Sunday School Association, June 20-27, 1905. Rate one first-class fare plus 50 cents for round trip. Tickets on sale June 19 to 23, 1905; limited June 20 to 24, 1905.

Hot Springs, Va.—Southern Hardware Jobbers Association, June 6-9, 1905. Rate one first-class fare plus 25 cents for round trip. Tickets on sale June 3 to 4, 5, final limit June 10, 1905.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULES. Schedule Effective Nov. 6, 1904. WESTBOUND TRAINS. No. 135, Daily—Rock Hill, S. C., to Marion, N. C.—First Class: Lv. Rock Hill 4.00 a.m., Lv. Tirasah 4.19 a.m., Lv. Yorkville 4.38 a.m., Lv. Hickory Grove 4.57 a.m., Lv. Stryrna 5.16 a.m., Lv. Blackburg 5.35 a.m., Ar. Marion 11.00 a.m. No. 113, Daily—Kingville to Blacksburg—First Class: Lv. Kingville 11.00 a.m., Lv. Blacksburg 11.25 a.m., Lv. Lancaster 2.07 a.m., Lv. Catawba 2.27 a.m., Lv. Rock Hill 2.47 a.m., Lv. Tirasah 2.67 a.m., Lv. Yorkville 2.87 a.m., Lv. Hickory Grove 3.07 a.m., Lv. Stryrna 3.27 a.m., Ar. Blacksburg 4.55 a.m. No. 167, Daily except Sunday, Rock Hill, S. C., to Marion, N. C.—Third Class: Lv. Rock Hill 10.00 a.m., Lv. Yorkville 11.00 a.m., Lv. Blacksburg 12.00 a.m., Ar. Marion 3.50 p.m. EASTBOUND TRAINS. No. 114, Daily—Blacksburg to Kingville—First Class: Lv. Blacksburg 7.40 a.m., Lv. Blacksburg 8.00 a.m., Lv. Hickory Grove 8.14 a.m., Lv. Sharon 8.28 a.m., Lv. Rock Hill 8.42 a.m., Lv. Tirasah 8.56 a.m., Lv. Rock Hill 9.10 a.m., Ar. Kingville 11.15 a.m. No. 138, Daily—Marion, N. C., to Rock Hill, S. C.—First Class: Lv. Marion 6.25 p.m., Lv. Blacksburg 6.45 p.m., Lv. Stryrna 6.59 p.m., Lv. Hickory Grove 7.13 p.m., Lv. Yorkville 7.27 p.m., Lv. Tirasah 7.41 p.m., Ar. Rock Hill 10.10 p.m. No. 166, Daily except Sunday—Marion, N. C., to Rock Hill, S. C.—Third Class: Lv. Marion 9.00 a.m., Lv. Blacksburg 9.20 p.m., Lv. Yorkville 9.40 p.m., Ar. Rock Hill 11.00 a.m. For further information address: BROOKS & GORRAN, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga., or R. W. HUNT, Div. Passenger Agent, Charleston, S. C. CAROLINA & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY. Schedule Effective March 19, 1905.

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