ARNOLD SLEUTHS BLOCK SECRET WEDDING

LAW BARS THEATRE TICKET SPECULATORS

WEATHER—Rain or snow to-night and Wednesday.

FINAL EDITION

The World. EVENING EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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JURY BOX IS HALF FILLED AT EX-SENATOR GARDNER'S TRIAL IN RACE BRIBE SCANDAL

Accepted After Searching Questions by Counsel in $500,000 "Slush Fund" Case.

HYDE TO BE A WITNESS.

Prosecution Plans to Call Keene, Whitney and Other Turf Millionaires.

With the expectation of thumping big surprises from the prosecution, the trial of former State Senator Frank J. Gardner of Brooklyn for the attempted bribery of Otto G. Foelker, another ex-State Senator, began to-day before Supreme Court Justice Samuel Seabury in the Special Criminal Branch. It was generally believed that the whole of the day would be spent in getting twelve acceptable jurors.

Only two jurors had been sworn before recess, after exhaustive examination of talesmen from the special panel that had been drawn. Immediately after the court session was resumed two more were added in quick succession.

A fifth juror was added an hour later.

Just before adjournment for the day a sixth juror was seated, half filling the box as the first day's result.

Interest in this particular case centred not so much in the prospective acquittal or conviction of Gardner as in the prospect that the truth might come out concerning the famous slush fund dinner that is said to have been held early in 1908, either at Delmonico's or the Hotel Knickerbocker, where, according to Robert H. Elder's version of Gardner's own admissions, $500,000 was pledged by the local turf interests to defeat the Hughes-Hart-Agnew anti-racing bills at Albany.

To Call Hyde a Witness.

Part of the prosecution's plan, it was understood, would be the calling as witnesses of some of these men, notably the elusive Mr. Hyde, James R. Keene, Harry Payne Whitney, David Mitchell, formerly head of the Western Union Telegraph Company's racing news bureau; Eugene Wood, the lobbyist, and Schuyler S. Parsons.

Mr. Elder, who as Assistant District-Attorney of Kings County took Gardner's original confession, which Gardner subsequently repudiated, was counted upon also to give strong testimony for the State, telling, incidentally, of Gardner's admission that Hyde handled most of the bribery purse, and of Gardner's alleged statement that he and Hyde quarrelled because Gardner, through Hyde, wasn't paying over the money according to the programme. Finally it was stated that efforts might be made to secure the testimony of State Senator Thomas Grady, formerly Democratic minority leader, who was credited in Elder's version of Gardner's story with having received $4,000 from the racing men for his work in the ineffectual attempt to beat the bills.

Show-Girl Bride in Court.

Among the first arrivals was Mrs. Gardner, the tall blonde-haired bride of the defendant. She, several years ago, was one of the statuesque beauties in the show girl row of a Casino musical show. With her was an older woman who refused to give her name. They took seats near Gardner's lawyers, Max D. Steuer and Henry J. Goldsmith. A little later District-Attorney Whitman and his chief assistant, Carl Nott, arrived. Gardner himself, looking nervous and worried and unhappy, came in just as the clerk finished calling the jury panel and Justice Seabury mounted the bench.

The Gardner case was the first to be called. Mr. Nott announced that his side was ready. Mr. Steuer asked for an adjournment until Thursday because, he said, the defense wanted time to get certain important documents. He didn't describe these documents, except to call them important. Mr. Nott suggested that a jury might be secured to-day, anyhow, and the Justice agreed with this idea.

Talesman Closely Questioned.

In questioning the first talesman Mr. Nott asked if he were acquainted with Hyde, with Jacob Eliperin, a lawyer,

(Continued on Second Page.)

BUSY HENS LAY HALF-PRICE EGGS FOR NEW YORK

Mild Weather Floods Market and Great Storage Stocks Are Being Sold Off.

Prices of eggs dropped rapidly to-day as a result of the mild and open winter in producing sections. The latest fall is a continuation of the gradual downward tendency since the first week in January. There have been no cold waves in the central and southerly sections of the country, and the hens have been busy.

The season seems to be about a months ahead of time, and the effect of the unusually large lay has been exaggerated by the fact that an unprecedented quantity of storage stock was carried over the first of the year.

The conditions have been disastrous to owners of these storage goods, which have been offered for sale at steadily declining prices until they range from 8 to 12 cents a dozen—the same that cost 22 to 24 cents last spring.

The decline in fresh eggs, which are now selling in New York at 17 cents for prime fresh Western and Southern regular packings, is not at all unusual considering the weather conditions. In March 1908 Western first fell to 15 1-2 cents as the lowest point, and in February of 1906, under weather conditions similar to those now prevailing, fresh firsts fell to 14 cents and storage eggs of good to fine quality to 9 to 12 cents.

In that season, as now, lower grades of held stock were offering down to $1 to $2.50 a case.

ALCOHOL-PROOF MAN GIVES HIS BRAIN FOR STUDY

Father of Margaret Dale, the Actress, Also Wills His Stomach to Doctors.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Jules Rosendale of this city, a translator and father of Margaret Dale, the actress, died to-day aged seventy-six years.

Mr. Rosendale in his will directed that his body be cremated and that his brain and stomach be given to the University of Pennsylvania to discover the reason for his immunity from the usual effects of intoxicating drink.

It is stated by physicians that Mr. Rosendale could consume almost unlimited quantities of alcoholic liquor without any effect whatever upon his brain or nervous system.

DOCTOR HELD FOR DEATH.

Dr. George Dolbeck of No. 111 East Twenty-eighth street was this afternoon declared to be responsible for the death of Mary Brennan, a young woman who died in a sanitarium at No. 122 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street, when a Coroner's jury which had inquired into the case brought in its verdict.

The Brennan girl died Dec. 21. She was taken to the sanitarium from the Hotel Avon, at Lexington avenue and Thirtieth street. The doctor was held under a bond of $5,000 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

FORMER SENATOR PLACED ON TRIAL FOR ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

FRANK J. GARDNER
FORMER SENATOR

YOUNG CROKER'S PET SUFFOCATED AT THE DOG SHOW

English Bull Buckingham, Valued at $1,000, Found Dead in the Big Garden.

Buckingham, a prize winning English bulldog owned by Richard Croker jr., died of suffocation early to-day at the Dog Show in Madison Square Garden. The dog was of the famous Prince Albert breed and was valued at $1,000.

Edwin Holden, who is the manager of Mr. Croker's Deal Kennels at Port Chester, says that the death of the dog is due to the unhealthful quarters in the basement which are assigned for the occupancy of exhibited dogs at night. The Croker dog, like others, was put in a box in a basement stall, which was near several large steam pipes.

The air, according to Mr. Holden, was close and full of steam and was suffocating before the dogs were put away for the night. Buckingham was alive when he was taken out for exhibition to-day, but weak and gasping for breath. Restoratives were given to him, but he died.

Two other valuable dogs—Nelcotte Gamin, valued at $500, a French bull belonging to E. D. Huegenin of Boston and a $500 French bull belonging to Frank Dondero of Brockton, Mass., were smothered within a few feet of Mr. Crokers dog.

Mr. Holden said that he thought the owners of all the dogs had grounds for a damage suit against the Westminster Kennel Club, and that he should urge Mr. Croker to take action.

VOTES FOR WOMEN BILL IN PENNSYLVANIA NOW.

Legislative Measure Provides for Constitutional Amendment Favoring Suffrage.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 14.—A joint resolution was introduced in the House to-day to amend the Constitution so as to permit women to vote. Representative Carroll of Fayette County presented the measure.

FRANK BANCROFT UNDER KNIFE AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—Frank C. Bancroft, sixty-six years old, business manager of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, was operated on to-day for appendicitis. Bancroft is one of the most widely known baseball men in the country, having managed several major league teams of two decades ago. He was in charge of the trip of the Philadelphia Athletics to Cuba this winter.

COUPLE DEAD OF GAS.

Man and Wife Found Lifeless in Furnished Room.

With gas escaping from a jet turned on by accident, Carleton Reed, a driver, and his wife, Ruth, were found dead this afternoon in a furnished room house at No. 249 West Twenty-first street. The couple had a room on the top floor and had been dead several hours when found.

The man was about thirty-five years old and his wife a few years his junior. They had lived in the house for several weeks.

'CLENDENIN WANTS ONLY MONEY,' GEN. ECKERT TOLD TOM

Declared Older Son Cared Nothing for Him, Nurse Testifies in Will Case.

HAD DENT IN HIS HEAD.

Said He Did Not Have Very Much Confidence in Corporations.

Thomas Reilly, who nursed Russell Sage during his last illness and also acted as nurse to Gen. Thomas T. Eckert for two years prior to his death, proved an important witness to-day for James Clendenin Eckert, eldest son of the General, who is contesting the will that gave all but $50,000 of a $3,000,000 estate to Thomas T. Eckert jr., the general's youngest son.

Reilly, who said he had been a trained nurse for twenty-three years, kept a diary, or chart, of Gen. Eckert's condition from day to day. Whenever he was not with the General, he said, his assistant, James Miles, was.

Reilly declared the General had a fall in 1909 and after that was "so feeble I seldom left him alone."

"What was the result of that fall? Was he injured in any way?" was asked.

"Yes. He was badly cut on the back of the head."

Reilly said he had cautioned Miles to watch the General closely.

"Gen. Eckert was in the habit of lighting a cigar after his meals, and I was afraid the cigar might drop out of his mouth," said Reilly.

"Will you tell us what illnesses Gen. Eckert had during the time you were with him?"

De Lancey Nicoll, for the younger brother, objected and Surrogate Cohalan sustained him.

"Well, at what other time than the one you have stated when he fell was he ill?" asked Henry M. Earle, for the contestant.

"Several months later. He was very feeble all the time."

When Reilly first entered Gen. Eckert's employ in August, 1909, he said the General was in very bad shape. He was suffering from uraemic poisoning and slept most of the time. The fall he received the following year added to his affliction. The General's head had a dent in it, he said.

Couldn't Recall Words.

"What did you observe as to Gen. Eckert's memory?"

"He couldn't carry on the simplest conversation without some one recalling the words to him he wanted to use."

"Did you ever have any of these conversations with him?"

"Yes. He would tell me of his activities in the Civil War. He'd tell it to me one way one day, then another way the next day."

"Well, tell us what the General said."

"Oh, he told me about the capture of J. Wilkes Booth; how he (Gen. Eckert) went down to the arsenal to identify Booth; that he identified him by his broken limb and a photograph. He said he saw Booth buried and he told me where he was buried.

"Then again he told me Booth's body was carried away in Delaware Bay. This statement conflicted with the first."

Reilly and the General also talked of horses.

"He was very fond of racing," said Reilly. "And he told me a certain horse was the fastest horse in the world."

Poor at Picking Horses.

"Did that lead you to believe Gen. Eckert's memory was bad?" broke in Surrogate Cohalan.

"Well, that horse never was fast enough to enter a race," replied Reilly, dryly.

"When I would undress Gen. Eckert and prepare him for bed," went on Reilly, "sometimes he would get up and start to put on his clothes again without any apparent reason."

"Did you ever take Gen. Eckert driving?"

"Yes. I used to take him to former Senator Hodgett's office. He would go in alone."

"How was he when he came out?"

"He seemed depressed. His eyes would be red, as if he'd been crying. Mr. Wolen finally told me not to take him to Sen. Hodgett's office any more.

(Continued on Second Page.)

WON BANKER'S LOVE BY NURSING HIS DYING WIFE.

LETITIA ELDER

NURSE OF DYING WIFE TO BE BRIDE OF BANK'S HEAD

Miss Elder Won Love of Mr. Cook by Lavish Care of First Spouse.

Miss Letitia Elder, a trained nurse, who lives at No. 154 Somerset street, Newark, will become the bride of David M. Cook, President of the Citizen's National Bank, Netcong, N. J., Wednesday of next week. The first Mrs. Cook died last November.

During her final illness, Mrs. Cook was attended by Miss Elder, and the devoted care lavished upon his wife so impressed the banker that he sought Miss Elder out after his wife had been buried, and three weeks ago, after a romantic courtship, proposed and was accepted.

When an Evening World reporter called at the Elder house to-day he was met at the door by Mrs. Elder, whose face radiated happiness like a steam heater in a modern apartment after the janitor has been reprimanded by the owner.

Presently Miss Elder appeared and led the reporter into the front parlor. Over the mantelpiece, which was littered with thermometers, test tubes, pencils and prescription pads, there was the picture of Miss Elder in her nurse's uniform, which The Evening World prints exclusively.

"Yes, it is true and I'm very happy," said Miss Elder, tucking her toes under the ottoman and clasping her hands about her knees. "And what's more it's very sudden. I hadn't any idea Mr. Cook was in love with me, and to tell the truth I guess he was just as much surprised as I was when I accepted him. You see, I nursed Mrs. Cook during her last sickness and naturally saw a good deal of Mr. Cook at that time. But there was never a word or a sign then that he was ever going to fall in love with me, and you can imagine my surprise when he proposed."

Miss Elder was the first pupil nurse of the Newark Homeopathic Hospital, which started in 1903. She was graduated from the hospital training school in 1907.

After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Cook will take a short trip and return to Newark, where they will live in Mr. Cook's residence at No. 236 Clifton avenue.

Missionaries Safe in China.

Cable advices were received to-day from China by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions here that all the Presbyterian missionaries in the province of Shantung, where the recent plague is raging were safe.

TICKET HAWKING ON SIDEWALKS IS STOPPED BY LAW

Board of Aldermen Wipe Out of Existence Pest of Theatre Doors.

EVENING WORLD WINS.

Ordinance Is Passed Which Puts End to Nuisance Long Ago Attacked.

Sidewalk ticket speculators were out out of business to-day by the Board of Aldermen, who adopted a resolution absolutely abolishing sidewalk ticket speculation.

Strict enforcement of the mandate is now up to the police.

Heavy penalties attach to violations, including fines and imprisonment or both.

With the Mayor's signature approving the ordinance, the sidewalk ticket speculator nuisance will be ended. This is just what The Evening World has been fighting for during several years in the interests of the theatre-going public.

The vote to-day was practically unanimous, 65 being in favor, with a few members not voting.

All "Jokers" Knocked Out.

To Alderman Willard is due the successful passage of the resolution which wipes out the nuisance. He drew up a brand new provision which swept away all objections and left only the very best point, which The Evening World has consistently agitated throughout—the total abolition of sidewalk ticket speculation.

The new order of things will not, of course, prohibit ticket speculators from establishing themselves in offices and stores, but the sidewalk pest, against which the public complained for years without avail, will now disappear.

Rowdyism, overcharging, insulting theatregoers, the use of profanity and street obstruction were all properly charged against the sidewalk ticket pest.

When bills seeking to abolish the nuisance were introduced in the Legislature, the ticket speculators managed to sidetrack effective legislation. Again, when resolutions and proposed ordinances were presented to the Board of Aldermen, the organization of ticket speculators again defeated the purpose. Public opinion was finally aroused against the ticket speculators with the result that to-day's resolution was not opposed by any member of the board.

NO THEATRE STANDEES YET.

Aldermanic Effort to Hustle Amendment Through Fails.

An effort made by certain Aldermen who have recently been in consultation with theatrical managers to hustle through an amendment to the law which would permit standees in theatres was defeated to-day on the motion of Alderman Alexander S. Dressler.

His motion to return the proposed amendment to the Committee on Laws and Legislation, with instructions to hold a public hearing, prevailed.

Studebaker Gets Jersey Charter.

The Studebaker Corporation, with an authorized capital of $15,000,000, was incorporated in the office of the New Jersey Secretary of State at Trenton to-day. The corporation is formed to purchase the property and assets of the Studebaker Manufacturing Company of South Bend, Ind., a concern devoted to the manufacturing of carriages, wagons and automobiles, and the Everett-Metzger-Flanders Company, an automobile concern of Detroit.

THE BOSS'S PROPOSAL:

"I haven't seen you more 'n four times, Miss, but I'm no horse car when it comes to making up my mind.

"I'm thirty-eight years old and never had a sick day in my life, except when some guy has laid me out in scrapping—and mostly it's been the other way.

"I'm getting along and I've made my pile and I feel like settling down and having some one pour my coffee in the morning and put my slippers on the steam heater at night.

"I guess you're wise. I want to marry you. * * * I love you. That's why"——

This is how Michael Regan makes love. He is hero of "The Boss," a novelization of the successful play of the same name. It will begin serial publication in to-morrow's (Wednesday's) Evening World. Don't miss the first chapter.

FOIL GRISCOM'S PLAN TO MEET ARNOLD GIRL AND MAKE HER BRIDE

Detectives, Who Follow Every Move, Balk Suitor of Missing Heiress in Secret Attempts to Leave Atlantic City Hotel.

ARRANGED TO JOIN HER IN QUAKER CITY SUBURB.

Letter From New York Causes Sudden Activity Which Halts When Reporters Discover Fact—O'Mara Vanishes After Odd Statement.

(Special to The Evening World from a Staff Correspondent.)

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 14.—Detectives in the employ of the Arnold family appear to have frustrated the plans of George Griscom jr. to meet Dorothy Arnold to-day and marry her at Radnor, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Young Griscom has made a couple of attempts to leave Atlantic City since morning, but each time the vigilance of the sleuths has driven him back into his hotel again.

Apparently the Arnold family sleuths are depending upon Griscom jr. to lead them to the missing Miss Arnold. It does not seem to be Griscom's plan to allow anybody connected with the Arnolds to know where he is to meet the girl. It is known that Griscom has been in telephonic communication with persons at Radnor.

When Roger O'Mara, former chief of police of Pittsburg, who has been placed in complete charge of Griscom's affairs, was asked who Griscom was talking with at Radnor he showed signs of displeasure and gave evasive replies. Whoever Griscom talked with received assurance that all was well with him and his conversation was of a nature to cheer a despairing heart.

Home of Girl's Classmates.

Radnor is a suburb of Philadelphia, near Bryn Mawr, and several of Dorothy Arnold's classmates reside there. When Griscom jr. said Saturday that he would marry the girl he added:

"I can't place my finger on her at this moment, but when the proper time comes I feel sure she will be produced."

Since then the Griscom family has endeavored to give the impression that its members don't know where the girl is. O'Mara said:

"If he knows where she is, then he hasn't told his father all."

The detective added this statement:

"While I feel certain the Griscoms know nothing of the girl's whereabouts, from all I have learned about the actions of the Arnold family I am inclined to think they know where she is, and are keeping it to themselves. All this talk about the girl being dead is absurd. She is alive and will appear when she wants to."

Gets a Letter.

Griscom jr. to-day received a letter postmarked New York. As D. Hinckley Arnold says his mother has written to Griscom it is presumed the letter was from her. Immediately afterward there was great activity about Griscom's rooms, and an auto drove up to the hotel, only to be sent to the rear entrance. A rush was made there in time to see Griscom appear at the door.

When he beheld reporters, photographers and a couple of men who say they are detectives and are looking for the $1,000 reward offered by Francis R. Arnold, waiting for him, the Junior quickly dodged into the hotel and got back to his room.

O'Mara visited him early to-day and took up a half dozen questions written by reporters, but Griscom sent word back by the detective he would not answer any of them. O'Mara argued with the reporters that there was no need of them remaining on guard, but when the reporters said they would wait he gave a shrug of his shoulders and smilingly added:

"I guess you fellows know what you're doing."

O'Mara admitted he would see the Griscoms later in the day, but after he left the hotel he disappeared and has not been seen about any of his usual haunts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES AGAIN READY TO SPLIT

Murphy and Ebbets Trying to Get Russell to Line Up With Them.

Indications pointed to another deadlock in the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs to-day when the magnates assembled at the Hotel Breslin. The question of whether the history of a year ago will repeat itself or not seems to rest with William Hepburn Russell, the new president of the Boston National Club, who has had a number of conferences with C. H. Ebbets of Brooklyn and Charles W. Murphy of Chicago.

Horace Fogel of Philadelphia is on the side of Ebbets and Murphy, and if Russell concludes to cast his lot with them the fight will be on to a finish.

The Board of Directors of the National League got together at the headquarters in the St. James Building at 12 o'clock to listen to Pitcher Howard Camnitz of the Pittsburg Club present his claim against the club for the $1,500 bonus Camnitz was to receive if he kept a straight course during the last season.

The pitcher claims that he kept strictly to the water wagon, but Barney Dreyfuss, president of the club, insists that Camnitz got off several times during the season, and refused to pay over the bonus.

All that is absolutely known about the schedule is that 154 games will be played and that the season will open Wednesday, April 12.

Are You Going South?

Rates, sailings, reservations and tickets for all Southern, West Indian and Bermuda resorts are at The World Travel Bureau, Ansonia Hotel Building, Broadway and 73d street. Telephone Columbus 4000. Checking trunks for baggage and parcels always open. Interesting tourist stories received for alignment to all parts of the world. Money orders and travellers' checks issued. Tourists on call. *.