

A FEARLESS EXPONENT OF RIGHT AND JUSTICE

THE TULSA STAR

OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST MAKES A VALUABLE MEDIUM FOR ADVERTISING

SUCCESSOR TO THE MUSKOGEE STAR

Official Organ of The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, And The Knights And Ladies of Harmony of The World, Oklahoma Jurisdiction

Vol. 3, No. 28

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, SATURDAY, MAY 29 1915

Subscription \$1.00 Per Year

Three White Men Convicted For Killing Negro!

No Mob Violence Or Threats of Prisoners During Trial

First Sentences Imposed in Pulaski County Under New Law. Three White Men Are the Victims.

NEW LAW SAVED THEIR LIVES

Lille Rock, May 2.—W. R. (Buck) Fisher, Ashley Ward and Andrew Holmes, three young white men, were declared guilty of first degree murder for the killing of Angus Nenny, Negro, and their sentences fixed at life in prison by a jury in the First Division, Circuit Court, last week.

The sentence of life imprisonment is the first imposed in Pulaski county and the conviction of white men for the first degree murder of a Negro sets a precedent in Arkansas, it is said. An act passed by the last legislature gave judges power to fix life imprisonment as the penalty in cases in which formerly the death penalty was mandatory.

The victim of the murder was a native of Africa, very eccentric and miserly. He was supposed to have had about \$1,500 concealed in his house. Robbery was the motive for the murder. The Negro was killed on the night of December 15, at his home near Wrightsville.

None of the defendants showed any emotion when the verdict was returned.

Stradford Leaves Tonight

WIL LVISIT WASHINGTON, BOSTON AND PHILADELPHIA, BEFORE RETURNING TO OKLAHOMA.

C. F. Stradford, Equipped with Good Law School Education Will Take Up Practice in Tulsa.

From Tulsa to New York City to see his son Cornelius graduate from the law department of the Columbia University will be the delightful experience of J. B. Stradford of this city, who will leave tonight over the Frisco for the journey east. Mr. Stradford has spent large sums of money in an effort to educate his son and now he is about to realize a life long dream. Four years ago his youngest son, Cornelius F. Stradford, entered the Columbia University law school after graduating from Oberlin College. All of these years he has borne the boys expenses, hoping all the time to give to the race a strong, fearless and able defender of their rights and liberties.

So it is with great hopes and fond anticipation that the father starts out tonight on this long journey to see his son graduate a finished lawyer.

Young Stradford will return with his father to Tulsa, after the two have visited Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia, and will open an office here. A reception will be given for them on his return.

Notice to Public

SPECIAL INFORMATION

Please Read Carefully and Remember Hereafter the following rates will be strictly adhered to in all publications which come under these heads:

- Wedding announcements \$1.00
Wedding write-ups \$2.50 up
Business announcements \$1.00
Card of Thanks 50c
Memorials 50c up
Obituaries 50c up
Social write-ups (when long lists of names are given) per line counting six words to the line \$1

SUBMARINE LOOT PREY

FAMOUS BOAT MADE VAIN PUR SUIT OF STEAMER.

Superior Speed and a Zigzag Course Saved the Vessel, Though Ship's Boy Has His Own Ideas of the Matter.

The German submarine U-28, according to seamen who travel between Rotterdam and England, has a regular beat which she patrols between the Maas lightship and the north hinder. Practically every day she is on duty along that route watching for the railway and cargo steamers on their way to Hull or Harwich or Rotterdam. She has a number of captures to her credit at this point, although she has not yet succeeded in getting any of the fast mail or railway packet boats. Their speed is superior and they vary their course on each trip so as to make it impossible for the submarine to lie in wait along the way.

The following description of the pursuit of one of the railway steamers is published here:

"The ship was pounding along at 12 knots, when suddenly there was a flash of sunlight on the surface of the sea, maybe two miles away, and the lookout called sharply, 'Submarine on the port bow!'

"There was a sharp command to the man at the wheel and the ship changed her course. Then a quick call down the tube and the engineer sang out to his stokers, 'Beat her up, boys, U-28 is having another go.' "Down the stokehold tumbled the deckhands, eager to help with shovel and oilcan. The water jumped in the gauge, the safety valves showed signs of torment, there was a smell of heated bearings, the ship began to quiver, while the perspiring crew made bets with each other on the race.

"The captain himself took the wheel. Beside him stood the ship's boy, watching with fascinated eyes the white wake which marked the course of the submarine sailing at 14 knots to cut them off. Smoke and fire streamed from the funnels and there was an odor of burning paint. The iron deck chattered and groaned under the demands of the engines and the ship gained headway.

"Suddenly the captain's shoulder gave a lurch, his arms shot down, the boy, thrown off his balance, fell against the bulwarks, and the ship swerved in a half circle on a new course. Gradually the speed rose to 13, 14, 14 1/2 knots. The captain's face relaxed into a smile.

"What if the engine should break down? thought the boy, as his eyes again sought that distant white wake. In the long stern chase the same thought often came to the captain, but his face showed nothing but a quiet interest and his hands held strong on the wheel. Smaller and smaller grew the pursuer, until finally it suddenly gave up the chase. Then came a call down the tube, a heavy sigh of relief from the engineer, and the men came tumbling back to deck.

"Good-by old U-28, we've beaten her again," shouted one of the crew, gazing astern.

"Yes, I and the old man did," exclaimed the boy."

Changes Involved by War. It is likely that the English will learn some new tastes and new habits when their men come home. They may bring back with them a taste for French bread, strong coffee, choco-

WAGON LOADS OF TYPHUS VICTIMS IN SERBIA



Typhus is making horrible ravages in the ranks of the Serbian and Austrian armies, and among the civilians as well. The death rate is frightful, and ox carts laden with the coffins of the victims pass in continual procession to the burial places.

BIG SCHOOL FIGHT GOES ON IN MUSKOGEE

SPENCER MAY SUCCEED BRYANT

late (which is not cocoa), cheap wine and black cigarettes. Even Englishmen, after long residence in France, come by custom to prefer coffee to tea, and the full-flavored cigarettes of the French Regie (Captains and Marylands) to the lighter kinds popular in this country. French soldiers brought back with them from Algeria the taste for absinthe, and English officers brought back with them from Egypt in 1885 the cigarette habit. We may take it, too, that our soldiers will bring home with them many fragments of the French language. The Boers gave us the word "commandeer." This war has given us no new terms so far, but it will probably add a good deal of French to our slang. —Manchester Guardian.

Changing the European Map.

While sages are pondering over the future geographical outlines of European countries, a little Indianapolis schoolboy is having wondrous visions all his very own. He states in answering an examination query, that "Two rivers of France are the Danube and the Rhine, and the capital of France is Budapest."

Then, too, a little girl adds to the interesting study of that country the startling disclosure that "France exports silks, cotton and other beautiful scenery."

In the same set of test papers it is found that "Great Britain is made up of Scotland, whales and Irish."

Finally, the teacher has definitions of textiles propounded to her as "roofing," "slate," "a kind of tile," and "machinery." Yet some folk say that the life of a schoolteacher is dull.

New Way to Pay Debts.

Teacher (to new scholar)—Now, Mary, I'll give you a sum. Supposing that your father owed the butcher \$12.17, \$11.13 to the baker, \$27.98 to the coal merchant, \$15.19 to the landlord—

Mary (decidedly)—We should move. —Hartford Times.

(Special to the Tulsa Star.)

Muskogee, Okla., May 26.—The public school middle which has been before the people of this city for several weeks past is still the topic of public and private conversation among some of the leading colored citizens here. According to rumor Prof. C. B. Bryant, supervisor of the colored schools, against whom the big guns of the conflict are aimed, has agreed to give up his position as supervisor in favor of J. Oscar Spencer of Nowata, and return to his former position as principal of the Douglas school, of which J. Tyler Smith is now principal, provided the fight against him is dropped. G. W. P. Brown, a prominent colored lawyer here is said to be leading the fight against Bryant and it is said the peace treaty was signed in his office. Charges and counter charges of incompetency and misconduct are being hurled back and forth among the teachers in what might be styled a "free-for-all" fight. It is thought that a general renovation will be inaugurated and almost a complete new corps of teachers appointed before the next term begins.

W. H. Twine, another prominent lawyer of this city is playing an important part in the big fight. He is said to be very influential with the board of education and the superintendent of the city schools, and no doubt his recommendations will be favorably considered.

ALL HIS COMRADES LOST



James M. Hoggett, electrician, only survivor of the crew of the American submarine E-4. He was on shore leave when the vessel started on her fatal trip at Honolulu.

Notice To Correspondents

Correspondents will please get their news matter to us not later than Wednesday of each week. To do this it will be necessary to mail it at your postoffice every Tuesday evening. Hereafter all news matter arriving later than Wednesday will be cancelled or held over for the following issue. We trust our correspondents will adhere to this rule, as it will not be violated at this office. Editor.

TAFT MAN SHIPS CATTLE

C. H. Ford Wealthy Cattle Man, Sends Car Load To Kansas

Recently there was shipped from Taft, by Mr. C. H. Ford, cotton buyer and gin operator here, one car containing 87 head of cattle, and sold in the Wichita, Kansas, market for a nice figure. This was the first carload of cattle to be shipped this season from Taft, and Mr. Ford was able to get the handsome price of 7 1/2c which was better by one cent than most of the other markets were offering. Mr. Ford is to be commended for his industry, push and business sagacity, and if the race could boast of more of his kind—colored men who produce what the world wants and must have it—a long step forward will then be taken toward the solution of all of our problems.

Mr. Ford operates the gin in the winter months and buys cattle, grain and other produce during the summer months.

SEEK TO SPREAD KNOWLEDGE

Anti-Tuberculosis Association Has Plan for Further Training of Doctors and Nurses.

For the purpose of securing more co-operation from physicians and nurses in the anti-tuberculosis campaign, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has inaugurated a movement to bring the importance of this subject to the attention of these two groups.

Among the first things which the association is trying to do is to induce the medical colleges and schools of nursing to give more instruction, particularly of a clinical nature, on tuberculosis. An effort will be made also to reach the individual practitioners and nurses by special booklets prepared for this purpose. The clinical and other organizations affiliated with the national association will, so far as possible, be made available for the widest possible use in training doctors and nurses in tuberculosis work.

"The object of this campaign," says Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, executive secretary of the national association, in making the announcement, "is primarily to secure more accurate and earlier diagnosis of tuberculosis on the part of physicians and to show nurses the great opportunities of service in the home care of consumptives. We shall also be able to put the average family physician in touch with the best methods of treating tuberculosis and with the most recent literature on that subject, thereby affording to the general public increased protection from this disease. Practically all of the medical colleges and schools of nursing of the country have expressed their approval of our plan and have offered to co-operate with us. While the medical profession generally has unselfishly assisted the nation-wide campaign against this disease, we feel, because of its prevalence, tuberculosis should be given special attention by medical students and practicing physicians everywhere. No other single disease demands so much time and attention from the general practitioner in medicine. We shall try to make it easy for any doctor or nurse to acquire a specialized knowledge of tuberculosis."