

HE CAWED AT DUSKY MARION

Then Ellie White Slapped Her And Now he Regrets It.

"Ellie White, stand up," commanded Commissioner Adams sitting Wednesday as a police magistrate chaperoned by Colonel William Simms.

White stood up and showed the court that he belled his name. "You are charged with assault and battery upon the person of Marion Ross, are you guilty or not?" White answered that he was guilty, but the court determined to listen to a recital of the incidents that led up to the assault in order to determine just how many dollars and cents worth he was guilty.

Miss Marion Ross, whose pudgy countenance shone like polished ebony, told out loud that White "jess cawed at me, like caw, caw, caw, you highness, an' I jess can't stan' for dat nohow. I've done up an' tole him to go mind Miss Melinda Graves' Mistah White he comes across the street an' punches man forehead an' den slaps me in mah' face, jedge, your honah."

White was his own lawyer and exemplified the old adage. He caused Miss Marion to admit that she called called him a wicked name before he struck her and that other men had "cawed" at her like a crow.

"Stand up, Marion, and let me see if I can see the spot on your forehead," said Judge Adams.

"You kain't see hit jedge you can feel hit." The court was not in feeling humor so took a glance at Marion's profile and remarked that if there was a spot he could not discern it. He then asked the woman if there were "any flittatious demonstrations previous to the first caw."

"I've jess doan know what dat means, jedge, your honah."

"Did you flirt—use goo goo eyes, or make signs?"

"For shore I didn't do it. I doan like dat man nohow."

The court listened to White's plea, but told him that no words the woman might have employed justified him in striking a woman.

White was fined \$10 and costs and Marion went strutting out into the sunlight wearing a look of complete satisfaction and smiling in the knowledge that she was not to be cawed at.

White paid \$18.15 and was later arrested on a charge of adultery.

RED TAPE UNWOUND.

Contract for Care of Marsh Reynolds Sent to Oklahoma.

The Indian Inspector's office have at last sent the contract to the Oklahoma authorities for the care at the Norman insane hospital of Marsh Reynolds, the crazy man now confined in the Federal prison here. As soon as the signed contract is returned the unfortunate man will be taken to the sanitarium. Under the new law and appropriation all the red tape employed in Reynolds' case would not be necessary were he a citizen of any of the five tribes.

Improvident Indian.

Commissioner Adams Wednesday sent George Miller, of Miami, to jail in default of a bond of \$300 on a whisky charge. The same official bound George over only a short time ago at Miami, but he furnished a bond. George is an Indian and a confirmed drunkard. Only about a year ago he came into possession of between three and four thousand dollars, but has squandered it all.

Normal School Opening.

The fall term of The Central State Normal School, Edmond, Oklahoma, will open September 6th. Tuition is free to all residents of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. For catalogue and other particulars address the President, F. H. Umholtz.

Stop That Cough!

When a cough, a tickling or an irritation in the throat makes you feel uncomfortable, take Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Don't wait until the disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 354 West 5th st., Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "We think Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the best medicine for coughs and colds. We have used it for several years; it always gives immediate relief, is very pleasant and gives perfect satisfaction." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. People's drug store.

Rheumatism.

When pains or irritation exist on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment gives prompt relief. E. W. Sullivan, Prop. Sullivan House, El Reno, O.T., writes, June 6, 1902: "I take pleasure in recommending Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only remedy I have found that gives immediate relief." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. At People's drug store.

OIL MEN ORGANIZE.

Kansas and Territory Producers Meet at Chanute.

About 200 oil producers of Kansas and Indian Territory met at Chanute Tuesday night for the purpose of organizing for protection against the Standard Oil Company. A general discussion of the situation in the oil fields occupied most of the time of the meeting. After the election of the appended list of officers the meeting adjourned with the understanding that the president would set a date for the per-son of permanent organization: President, A. P. McBride, Independence; vice presidents, J. A. Odell, Coffeyville; Joseph Curl, Bartlesville; J. N. Ury, Muskogee; recording secretary, E. T. Brownings, Yates Center; financial secretary, J. S. Lehman, Humboldt; treasurer, W. E. Barker, Chanute.

Orchard Heights.

Some of the most desirable residence lots at Orchard Heights are now offered at \$125. per lot. These lots are not far out and are high and well drained. There are more than ten thousand trees growing on the fifty acres included in the Mays addition.

MODERN ENGLISH SERVANTS

Have Higher Pay, More Holidays and Finer Clothes Than in Former Times.

Times change, and our servants change with them. The results of the Lincolnshire May Hiring Fairs, which extend over about ten days, and lately came to an end, show that the old-fashioned servant maid no longer exists, says the London Chronicle.

Each succeeding year recently servants have demanded and obtained higher wages, and in the case of domestics the wages paid for their services are twice as high as those which prevailed 20 or 30 years ago.

Another direction in which change is indicated is the stipulation for a regular weekly holiday as part of the hiring bargain. Very few servants will go out to situations now without the concession of an afternoon or evening once a week, and in one case a girl asked for a special weekly holiday so that she might take her music lesson.

Again, there is the cycling habit. So many servants on bicycles have never been seen before as during the recent vacation. They flocked into East Anglian towns in considerable numbers, most of them on prettily equipped up-to-date machines.

The contrast with the "old hands" who remember the May weeks of 50 years ago has been very marked. The agricultural laborer is as well dressed now as his employer, and the dress of each domestic would have provoked the exclamation that she was "a fine lady" in her grandmother's time.

Another of the many noticeable changes which the servant problem has undergone is that of securing a girl who will undertake the duties of milking. In 59 cases out of every 100 this branch of farmhouse work is now delegated to the menservants.

Such changes as these, which make the lives of servants more enjoyable than formerly, and mark their emancipation from the dull routine of daily domestic work, are the inevitable outcome of diminishing supply rather than the result of effective trade union organization.

SHOOTING AT BEECH BIRDS

Calls for the Display of More Skill Than Any Other Kind of Upland Gunning.

When properly conducted, shore bird shooting may demand even more of the all-round skill than does any form of upland shooting. If there be among the beach birds easier marks than early cocks, bob whites or grouse, I never have pulled on them, and I've combed several yards of beach at that, says a writer in the Illustrated Sporting News. Early in the season all upland game flushes close to one's boots and, with the exception of the cock, usually flies straight away and very steadily, the speed gradually increasing as the birds advance. In all gun work there is no easier proposition, and this mainly because of its simplicity. Take your time, properly cover the bird and its doom is sealed.

The warlike old rascal of them all is the curlew, as large as a domestic pigeon. These fellows usually move in very large flocks, and their rallying cry is a long drawn, quavering whistle. They are fat, strong birds, apparently almost tireless upon the wing, flying in rather close order, but the brown mass often changing formation with amazing facility.

Upon one occasion I lay on the sand and watched a huge flock maneuvering far out over the lake for a little more than two hours, during which time not a bird touched ground. At a distance the flock looked not unlike the smoke from a steamer's funnel. Again, the movement forcefully reminded me of a light of passenger pigeons. Sometimes the veering cloud showed faint and remote, only to gradually draw nearer till individuals showed almost within range and the air shook with countless pipings.

At last, as if to reward sufficiently proved patience, the whistling thousands bore straight for my hide. As I rose to my knees the lot veered and streamed above the sand pit. Then for seconds it seemed to rain curlew—spat-spat-spat-spat—all over the place. A dozen were gathered to the two barrels and a few moments later the distant cloud paled and vanished.

ALL PROPERTY VALUES RAISED

Assessment of Taxable Property a Million and a Half.

The Board of Equalization are sending out by mail notices to 700 property owners notifying them that the assessed valuation of their real estate had been raised. The property in blocks 48 and 49, being the First National Bank and the Ratcliff store block, is assessed upon five times the appraised value fixed by the town site commissioners.

The property in blocks 50 and 71, being the Empire block and that south of the court house at four times the appraised value. All other lots in the city will be taxed upon a value three times as great as that fixed by the commissioners. This assessment is approximately sixty per cent of the real or selling value.

Approximately there is \$550,000 worth of real estate to be taxed and one million dollars of other taxable property. The members of the board believe that their work, being equitable, will meet with general approval and that the tax rate will be less than last year. "Of course," said a member, "there will be kicker" but these will be found among men who are affected from 30 to 90 cents worth by the increased valuation placed upon their property."

Many Hours Saved

By new train service on Frisco. The Frisco System is now operating a through passenger train between Hope, Ark., and Sherman, Tex., via Ashdown, Hugo, Durant, Mead Junction, and Denison. The west bound train leaves Hope at 8:05 a. m., Ashdown at 9:20 a. m., arrives Hugo 1:05 p. m., connecting with the fast limited train which reaches St. Louis at 7:20 and Kansas City at 7:10 next morning, it also connects at this point with train for Paris Texas. The new train then leaves Hugo at 3:35 p. m., after arrival of the fast train from St. Louis, reaches Durant at 5:50 p. m. Denison at 7:00 p. m. and Sherman at 7:20 p. m. The east bound train leaves Sherman at 9:20 a. m., Denison at 9:40 a. m., Durant 10:52 a. m., arrives Hugo 1:00 connecting with limited train for St. Louis and Kansas City and with train for Paris Texas, leaves Hugo at 3:30 p. m., after arrival of fast train from St. Louis, arrives Ashdown 7:01 p. m. Hope at 8:25 p. m. By this service passengers living adjacent to this line of the Frisco are saved many hours time in traveling to points in all directions. Full particulars as to rates, etc., cheerfully furnished by the nearest Frisco agent or

T. W. PRICE, Division passenger agent, Joplin, Mo.

SORE FEET SORE HANDS One Night Treatment with CUTICURA

Soak the feet or hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great Skin Cure and purest of emollients. Bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For itching, burning, and scaling eczema, rashes, inflammation, and chafing, for redness, roughness, cracks, and fissures, with brittle, shapeless nails, this treatment is simply wonderful, frequently curing in one night.

Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, are sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

INDIANS MUST WORK.

WARDS OF NATION ORDERED TO BE SELF-SUPPORTING.

Those Who Are Able to Earn a Living Will Receive No More Rations—Some Worthless Red Men.

The Sioux Indian has gone to work. He has done it reluctantly and under protest. He has done it contrary to the advice of his father and his grandfather. But back of his father and his grandfather is the great father at Washington, who says that if a man will not work neither shall he eat.

The rations have been cut off from those who are able to work. So the Indian has cast aside his blanket and with it the leisure of more centuries than the white man can count. He has accepted the new order of things as he accepts everything else, with a philosophy which looks like indifference.

"The white man offers you work now," said old Chief Red Cloud, when the young men came to him for counsel, "and they take away the rations that were promised under the Black Hills treaty. They will give you work for a little while, then you must find it for yourselves. They will give you nothing. They will do nothing for you."

But the time has gone by when the word of the chief was final law. The young men went to work. On the Pine Ridge reservation about one-fourth of the Indians are self-supporting. They work on the roads, grading and driving teams, for which they get \$1.50 a day. Several of them have been employed building dams and reservoirs over the reservation. A few do a little farming and raise cattle.

It is difficult to make farmers of them while they own land from which a white man could not make a living. They have not worked long enough yet to demonstrate positively what they can do, but their possibilities seem limited. Most of them are irresponsible and immature. They lack the cleverness of the old Indians and seem to have gained nothing in its place.

"You have seen one generation of Indians grow up and take its place in the world," some one said to an old Jergymen who has devoted his life to the Sioux. "What do you think education has done for them?"

The clergyman shook his head. "I don't know," he said. "In some respects the young men are much worse than their fathers. They have learned many vices of which the old Indians knew nothing. Perhaps in some ways they are better, but I don't know."

The prosecuting attorney of Wyoming, while at Pine Ridge last fall investigating the causes of the incipient war between the Indians and the sheriff, made a speech to pupils of the Ogallala boarding school in which he made a suggestion as to how the Sioux nation might become wealthy. He suggested that the old tendency toward tribal relations be used to form a huge corporation for raising cattle on the Pine Ridge reservation. Most of the reservation land is good for grazing, and with the amount they have and what cattle they have to begin with they could organize a company, hire an experienced cattlemen as manager and in ten years be independently rich.

In the meantime, however, there is suffering among the Sioux. The rations are inadequate and most of the Indians incompetent.

The Indian women are being encouraged to take up their beadwork again, which for a long time was discouraged. Indian women teach it to their daughters and girls in the boarding schools offer it for sale. No one but an Indian woman can do the genuine beadwork, which is on buckskin, but the woven work, which has become a fad among white women, is, the traders say, ruining the sale of the genuine article. Girls on the Pine Ridge reservation are also being taught basketry, an art which the Sioux never knew, and the state agricultural college has been asked to furnish sweet grass seed, to be sown along the creeks and used for making baskets.

Among the Indians who under the new regime are trying hard to make a living is old Mrs. Sitting Bull, widow of the last of the hostile Sioux. She is a peaceable old squaw and sits in her little cabin out on the reservation making gorgeous beaded moccasins, for which there is a limited sale.

When the announcement was made last spring that the Indian must go to work the Northwestern Railroad company came forward with an offer to help solve the problem.

During the summer the company employed about 100 Sioux from the Pine Ridge and Rosebud reservations. They were employed as section hands and coal shovelers and made \$1.50 a day. Coal shoveling was most popular with them. They were not in the sun and the work was not continuous. They could shovel awhile and then sit around in the shade and smoke cigarettes.

Frozen Banana Custard.

Make a smooth bottled custard of three eggs, one and one-half pints of milk and sugar to taste. When cold add two bananas rubbed through a fruit sieve; mix thoroughly; add a cupful of whipper cream and freeze.—Washington Star.

Helping Some.

"Have you ever done anything for the church?" asked the Rev. Mr. Goodley. "Have I?" replied Mr. Pomps. "My dear sir, it has always had my moral support. I say a good word for the Lord whenever I get a chance."—The Philadelphia Press.

For Life Insurance

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that furnishes the most liberal, safest and best life insurance ever issued. Every man needs at least a moderate amount of life insurance.

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Do you want to know how little it costs to secure gilt edge insurance against accidents of all kinds and sickness of all kinds? If not, come around to the Empire block and be enlightened. It's actually a crime for a man not to carry some good accident insurance.

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- Do you want to sell land?
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- Do you want to lease somebody else's land?
- Do you want to borrow money on town property?
- Do you want to rent your house?
- Do you want to rent somebody else's house?
- Do you expect to borrow money on your farm when title is perfected?
- Do you want some one to collect your rents?

If you desire to do any of the above things come to the Empire Block, Vinita, I. T., and let us know just what you need. We are members of a great immigration society who have agents all over the middle and northern states and we have constantly inquiries for land that can be bought or leased. Come in and list your property with us and we will give you a square deal.

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SOMETHING NEW for VINITA We have just opened up one of the largest and most up-to-date Music Houses in the Cherokee Nation. We have in stock a fine line of Pianos, Organs, Violins, Guitars, Mandolins, Accordions, Harps, Strings for all kinds of instruments. Also a full line of cases, repairs and sheet music. We are not from Missouri but we are here with the goods to show you. We are located three doors north of court house in McGeorge building.

Vinita, I. T. O. W. ANNIS

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- THIRD—You can be suited there. The best of home-made candies of all kinds, fresh every day. Call and see us at

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