

STATTS' FATE IS IN JURY'S HANDS TODAY

(Continued from page one.)

matters not covered by the defense in its direct examination.

Although the objections were sustained in every case by Judge David Harris, Hulén continued asking questions, while the defendant sat speechless on the stand. Statts was on the stand about five minutes.

After the defendant was taken off the stand, the defense introduced about a dozen character witnesses, in an effort to show that the defendant's reputation in the community around Englewood was good before his indictment. In his cross-examination of each witness, Hulén asked if the witness was basing his answer on his own opinion only. Several of the witnesses said that they were, and Hulén would ask that the testimony be stricken out, since it was personal opinion and not general reputation that the witness had given. Judge Harris overruled each objection, saying that he would leave the evidence to the judgment of the jury.

STUDENTS SAIL FOR EUROPE

"Tramping Trio" Have No Trouble Getting Work on Steamer.

James Boyle, Forrest Blankenship and Horace Felton, the "tramping trio" of University students, are aboard the S. S. Salvation Lass bound for Cuba, Liverpool and Hamburg according to a letter received this week from Horace Felton.

The letter says that they had little trouble in getting jobs since the seaman's strike caused a great scarcity of men on the ships. The letter was written on board ship in Philadelphia just as they were ready to sail.

"Never saw such a rough bunch of men in my life," Felton writes, "but they are good natured and would do anything to help us. We have almost every nationality aboard, and I am rooming with two Spaniards who are teaching me their language."

The "tramping trio" left Columbia with \$20 in cash, determined to take an ocean voyage. They "bummed" their way from Centralia to Philadelphia, with only the slight inconvenience of being arrested in Joliet, Ill., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Pittsburgh, Pa., on the charge of being suspicious characters. In each case they told their story to the judge who released them with no worse sentence than some good advice.

SUNDIAL MOVED EVERY NIGHT

No Cat to Be Put Out But Brass Top Must Be Brought In.

There is no clock to be wound and no cat to put out when Neff Hall is closed for the night, but a certain young lady who has the welfare of the journalists at heart has a peculiar duty to perform each evening when the journalism building is closed until tomorrow. This young lady has to bring in the sundial.

The base for the sundial has been placed only temporarily, and the brass top of the dial has not been fastened in place. Each morning the brass top is brought from its night's hiding place and put on the stone base in front of Neff Hall, and each night it is moved inside to prevent the tempting of some souvenir collector.

Fulton Man Succeeds J. T. Mitchell.

In the appointment by Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, of three new members of the State Board of Managers of the Dent and Dumb Institute at Fulton, the place of John T. Mitchell of Columbia was filled by G. A. McNamara of Fulton. Mr. Mitchell has served as president of the board for the last four years. His term expired last February. Other appointments were: Mrs. May Scovren Hunt of Macon, for Mark C. Hopkins of Monroe City; Rosa R. Wagner of Mexico, for Harry A. Turner of Montgomery City. The new appointments will hold office for four years from last February.

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM TOOK PERILOUS TRIP ON BOONVILLE FERRY

The need for a bridge at Boonville may have been agitated only recently by those who live in Central Missouri, but the inadequacy of the ferry which acts as a substitute for such a bridge has been a subject of comment much longer. At least, such is the impression gained from several paragraphs in "West Broadway," a serial by Nina Wilcox Putnam, now running in the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Putnam's comments on Columbia were printed in last night's Missouriian. As Columbians will remember, she spent a day or two here last spring.

Leaving Columbia, Miss Putnam solicited this about Daniel Boone:

"I'll say this Daniel was some animal tamer, the best known story about him being the time he went into the lion's den. But there are plenty of others told on him around the Missouri River, including one about a bear's den also, and how he tamed the wild Indians. And it seems he run several hotels as well, or at least we passed them with his name on them, besides a ferryboat I guess it was, with a sort of bustle or egg beater or something on behind to make it go, and a whistle like an old maid calling for help.

"Yes, I'll winter that was some boat. Flat-bottomed, it was, too, or would of been, only it was lumpy up in the middle and also sort of slanting to one side. Jim said it was listed to the left, but I had a strong feeling it would be listed among the things before we got to the other side of the river. It had what I supposed was a donkey engine in it, because it had a kick like a mule but never got anywhere, and the smokestack looked like the rest of the boat ought to of water-starched ruffles and trousers strapped under its boots—if you get me. You seen pictures where the atmosphere crowd wears that kind of silk lids. But this was not by any means a property boat. I would of trusted it a whole lot more if it had of been.....

"No, this was a real, genuine old antique—called the Daniel Boone after the first owner—and I could see how the natives felt about how safe it was, because a young feller with a horse and something which I took to be an old translation from the early English for buggy got on board with a bunch of lilies in his hand. I, of course, pointed that out to Jim as the ferry trembled gently away from shore and commenced to float aimlessly up and down between the chalk cliffs. But Jim says it is Sunday—he is probably taking them to his best girl. But I knew better.

"He's probably a decent young Christian," I says, "and don't want to die, even by drowning, without some of the usual formalities."

"But we had quite a good time on that journey by water—kind of a desperate good time because of realizing it might be our last.....

"Well, the Peterkins were there, all eight of them, and the young man and his river horse and seagoing low-cut barouche, or whatever it was, the captain with his cap on so you could tell him from the crew—who wasn't allowed a cap—ourselves and dog. And as it took pretty near half an hour for Daniel to make up her mind which part of the other chalk bank to hit, or to remember where she had berthed last visit, we had lots of time to enjoy the novelty of crossing the river in 1841 or less and to take each other's pictures."

10c Bread in K. C.; No Drop Here.

The 10-cent loaf of bread has appeared in Kansas City, replacing the 15-cent loaf which became the standard during the war. Local bakers say that there will be no change in the price of bread made in Columbia, but that the present steady increase in the size of the loaves will continue as long as the price of flour continues to decrease.

Paul B. Naylor, of the agricultural extension service, has been granted a leave of absence from the University and has begun work with a chautauqua. He will spend the summer months lecturing on farm subjects and will tour South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. He will return to the University next year.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

EDWARD E. BROWN, Business Manager.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for Repairs and Alterations to Academic Hall, will be received by Edward E. Brown, Business Manager, until 10 a. m., Tuesday, June 14th, 1921. Specifications may be seen at the Business Office of the University or at the office of James P. Jamison, Architect, St. Louis.

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TODAY'S MARKET

By United Press.
East St. Louis Livestock Market
Cattle receipts 1,100; market steady.

Native beef steers \$ 7.00 to 8.10
Yearling steers and heifers 5.25 to 8.50
Cows 4.00 to 5.75
Stockers and feeders 4.00 to 6.75
Calves 9.00 to 10.00
Cows and heifers 5.25 to 6.50
Hog receipts 13,000; market 10 to 15 cents lower.

Mixed and butchers \$ 7.75 to 8.00
Good and heavy 7.60 to 7.75
Rough 5.50 to 6.60
Light 8.00 to 8.30
Pigs 8.00 to 8.25
Bulk 7.85 to 8.00
Sheep receipts 3,200; market steady.
Sheep and ewes \$ 2.00 to 4.00
Cannera and cutters75 to 2.00
Wool lambs 12.00 to 13.00
Clipped lambs 9.00 to 10.00

COLUMBIA MARKET REPORT
Prices to Farmers: Low High Avr.

Eggs, doz.13 .15 .14
Butter, lb.35 .27 .29
Hens, lb.18 .19 .18
Frying chickens35 .35 .35
Asparagus, doz. b. 1.00 1.20 1.10
Onions, doz. b.35 .35 .35
Radishes, doz. b.40 .40 .40
Lettuce, lb.10 .10 .10
Peas, lb.15 .15 .15
Beans, lb.20 .20 .20
Strawberries, qt.20 .30 .25
Cream, lb.25 .25 .25
Milk, whole, cwt. 1.82 1.82 1.82

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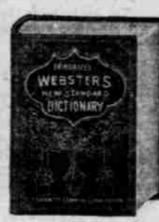
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