

BAD CAPE NEGRO SENT TO PRISON FOR LIFE IN ILL.

Ike Bond, Who Shot Black in Gambling House Here, Killed Girl in Chicago

SLEW ART STUDENT IN ATTEMPT TO ROB HER

Was Convicted in This City by Alexander-Made Threats When Sent to Prison

Ike Bond, one of the most desperate negroes ever brought to trial in Cape Girardeau County was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary for killing a young lady art student in Chicago, a few days ago.

This negro was a familiar character in the Cape a few years ago, and was held in dread by everyone who knew him. Even his own people considered him a dangerous character and had but little to do with him.

About six years ago he figured in a shooting scrape in a negro gambling resort on Water street, in which he attacked and almost killed another black.

After shooting the man who had incurred his enmity he fled to Chicago where he was arrested and held at the request of the authorities of this county.

William Sebade, who was sheriff at that time, went to Chicago to secure the prisoner, but was met with strong resistance to the requisition papers.

Before the Illinois authorities would consent to give up the fugitive, it became necessary for Judge H. E. Alexander, who was then prosecuting attorney, to make a trip to Chicago.

He accomplished his purpose and Bond was returned to this city where he was prosecuted by Alexander and convicted.

Bond was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., after serving his time, he was released in Chicago, and after enjoying several weeks of liberty his criminal propensities manifested itself.

He was found robbing a store, and upon investigation police officers found evidence that Bond was guilty of the robbery.

His motive was robbery, and he pointed strong evidence against him, although he made a confession.

He was unable to give a satisfactory explanation of his movements and was continuing to deny his guilt.

He offered against him a "circumstantial" but "most" while his defense served only to strengthen the case of the prosecution.

Every member of the jury was satisfied of his guilt and "his" death penalty.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary.

TWO AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Cape and Benton Cars Smash Together and Local Machine Damaged

Yesterday afternoon, the new Buick mobile owned by Frank Lawler while standing in front of the garage at 116 Independence street, was run into and slightly damaged by another auto, said to be long to Dr. Eldredge of Benton.

The Eldredge car was driven by Mrs. Cleopatra Freeling, and the parties witnessing the accident state that she was evidently inexperienced in the handling of automobiles. The car collided with quite a thump, and the leather top on the Lawler machine was torn considerably, and the windshield was broken out.

Mrs. Lawler demanded that she be paid an amount sufficient to cover the damage done to her property, but Miss Freeling was defiant, and stated positively that she had done no harm and that she would pay nothing. When Mrs. Lawler threatened to phone for police assistance, she changed her mind and grudgingly handed over the amount demanded.

Miss Freeling is said to be a singer of some prominence, and is soon to make a tour of Australia in the pursuit of her profession.

COUNCIL SESSION IS BUSY

Improvement Work is Approved and Tax Bills are Issued

At the meeting of the City Council last night many matters of importance came up for a hearing.

Work of improvement that had been completed on numerous streets was accepted and tax bills ordered issued.

The contract for the construction of the steps and walks on the South side of the court house square was awarded to Herman Leeffel, whose bid was the lowest offered for the work.

The contract for the contemplated improvement on Fountain street was awarded to Thomas J. Shorb.

Before adjournment, Mayor Kane made the statement that in his semi-annual report he had forgotten to make mention of the work being done by the Cemetery Committee.

He said that the committee had done good work that had been done, that the cemeteries were kept in splendid condition, and that he hoped the city would continue to assist the committee in their work.

Contractor John Rouse filed an application for an extension of time in which to complete his work on Henderson Avenue from William to Independence streets, stating that he had been held up by the water works company in its failure to lay its pipes in the time required.

He asked for 30 days additional in which to complete the work, and his request was granted by the Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guthrie of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in St. Louis yesterday and will spend about two weeks visiting in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Judge W. H. Wilber.

Miss Helen is the sister of Mr. Wilber, and this visit brings them together for the first time in ten years.

Mr. Hoer is a teacher in a Lutheran Parochial school in Cleveland which position he has held for about fifteen years, having entered the work after graduation from college.

He has shown continuously, unimpaired vigor all that time, and is now in the prime of his life.

After spending about two weeks in this city, they will go to Perryville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hester of Sikeston arrived in the Cape yesterday afternoon on their return from Schuylers Springs where they have been for the past two weeks.

Before continuing their homeward journey, they will visit for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ramsey of this city.

A. C. Slinkard came up from Dexter to spend Sunday with friends and relatives in the Cape.

While Mr. Slinkard lived in this city he was in the employ of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., and is still working for them in Dexter.

Dean Ware and family of Jackson are visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Short of this city.

ARMY OF KIN AT LANGE REUNION

75 Children, Grand and Great Grandchildren at Birthday Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange, prominent country people, who live in what is known as the "Bend," about six miles North of this city, was the gathering place for seventy-five children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, who had come in from the whole countryside to join in celebrating Mrs. Lange's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnston and Acey Sherrill were the only guests outside of the immediate family who were permitted to participate in the day's festivities, and they received the same treatment as if they were members of the family.

The whole day was passed in a most enjoyable manner. Nothing was overlooked that could work to the comfort of the delicate guests. The children romped and frolicked through the fields, and the older members of the assemblage sought the cooling shade under the spreading trees that surround the house. Worry and care were discarded and forgotten and the day was passed delightfully.

Everything that is good to eat was served at dinner, and seventy-eight hungry people gathered around the board to lay waste to the tempting display of home cooked dainties.

Many appropriate little gifts were presented to Mrs. Lange, and when the day's celebration ended and all the kin folk and other guests had departed for their homes they left with their genial hosts nothing but the kindest feelings and best wishes.

GREAT CROWD AT SIEMER'S GRAVE

Pioneer, Who Helped Organize Fair, Missed Only One Day in 42 Years

The funeral of George Siemers of Jackson yesterday was one of the largest held in this city in many years.

Mr. Siemers, who was 80 years old, was one of the best known men in the county.

He probably served a greater length of time with the Cape Girardeau Fair Association than any other member.

He was one of the original directors of the organization when it was formed in 1871, and remained on the board until its reorganization.

He held the unsavory record of having missed attending the fair but one day in 42 years. He was one of the earliest arrivals at the fair grounds and remained all day.

His hobby was fine stock, and spent the whole fair week each year inspecting the aristocratic animals which have been a feature of the annual event.

Mr. Siemers was an intimate friend of David A. Glenn of Cape Girardeau. They worked together in building up the fair thirty years ago, and their efforts were responsible for the early success of the institution.

Mr. Glenn was the one who suggested that the fair be held in the city, and it was his plan that was followed.

Mr. Glenn was the one who suggested that the fair be held in the city, and it was his plan that was followed.

Mr. Glenn was the one who suggested that the fair be held in the city, and it was his plan that was followed.

Mr. Glenn was the one who suggested that the fair be held in the city, and it was his plan that was followed.

Mr. Glenn was the one who suggested that the fair be held in the city, and it was his plan that was followed.

Mr. Glenn was the one who suggested that the fair be held in the city, and it was his plan that was followed.

Mr. Glenn was the one who suggested that the fair be held in the city, and it was his plan that was followed.

Mr. Glenn was the one who suggested that the fair be held in the city, and it was his plan that was followed.

GOOD ROAD DAYS ARE SET

Major Expects 300,000 to Work on Thoroughfares August 18-19

Jefferson City, July 20.—Gov. Major has issued a proclamation designating August 18 and 19 as good road days and calling upon Missouri courts, road overseers, commercial and civic organizations, automobile and road societies to contribute their help toward getting out an army of volunteer workmen upon the highways during these two days.

The governor announced that he will put in twenty hours of work during the two days, and he believes that there is not fewer than 300,000 other able-bodied Missourians who will do likewise.

He suggests in his proclamation that the work done be of permanent character so far as practicable, such as grading, culvert building, ditching, dragging, graveling, etc.

Gov. Major held good road days last year, and it was estimated that fully 250,000 men worked the roads of the state, doing work valued at \$1,000,000. He hopes to break last year's record this year.

He suggests in his proclamation the necessity of organization in the various counties and road districts, so there will be no lost motion. He would like to see every volunteer workman turn out with proper tools, team, material, etc., so no time will be lost.

Most work will be done he believes, upon the dirt roads, which, the governor said, represent the first leg of the journey over which moves the traffic of the state. The dirt roads, he says, are the "real highways of commerce," and should receive much attention.

The proclamation states that Missouri has 63,370 miles of unimproved dirt roads, 64,264 miles of improved dirt roads, and 6,507 miles of gravel, macadam or other permanently constructed roads. The total mileage is 124,000.

Linked with the road problem, is the question of better schools, better agriculture, better community life, better commerce and better civilization, he said. Here the governor's appeal to the women to prepare dinner for the road workers.

"I request the women of Missouri to again prepare dinners and see that the laborers are served upon the highways. They contributed much to the success of the work last year, realizing the fact that better roads would bring a better community life and more pleasure to the women who have ease their fortunes in the homes of rural Missouri."

Many Killed by Heat in East. New York, July 18.—Three dead in New York; six in Philadelphia, two in Boston and several in other Eastern cities was the partial list of victims for 24 hours of the heat wave in the East. There have been scores of prostrations.

DIAMONDS WILL GO UP. New York, July 18.—Notices of the signing of an agreement between three of the largest diamond producing companies, controlling about 98 per cent of the world's supply, a certain their yearly output have been received by diamond brokers here.

The effect of the agreement, one broker said today, would be to end competition by the three companies with the result that prices would be uniformly increased.

Five Lepers Make Their Escape. Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.—Five lepers escaped today from the County hospital and fled to the city. One is a Japanese and the others are Mexicans.

Auto Party Halted by Soldier, Escape When He Falls Asleep. Soldiers Steers Friends out of Campgrounds When Sentinel Drops Artillery, and Begins to Snooze in Grass.

The next time A. R. Zoelsman goes down to the encampment grounds to watch the soldiers perform, he is going to be armed with a letter of introduction from President Wilson.

He took an automobile load of young people down to the Houck woods last evening, and before he got back he underwent an experience which he says was sufficient to shatter the nerves of a stone man.

As he turned his machine toward the city of tents and honked a couple of times, he was startled by a sentinel rising out of the grass and commanding the party to halt.

"Halt! Who goes there?" commanded the soldier. "A party of friends of Capt. Bridges," answered Mr. Zoelsman, somewhat depressed.

"There ain't no Cap. Bridges here," hibernated a man in uniform and carrying enough artillery to settle that rumpus in Mexico.

The young people believing they were under arrest no spots, attempted to identify themselves as law-abiding citizens and assured the soldier that they meant no harm.

"Halt! Who goes there?" repeated another guard, emerging from the unlighted stubbles.

"Well, I think we're prisoners now sure," were the consoling words Mr. Zoelsman whispered to the party.

"What's the charge against us?" peeped one male voice from the auto.

"Huh?" queried back the soldier. The question was repeated, but there was no reply.

Finally Mr. Zoelsman tipped to the front of his machine and found one of the soldiers asleep on the fender of the auto and the other was snoozing quietly in the grass.

"We're saved," gasped Mr. Zoelsman. "The enemy is asleep, and we shall escape by backing out of the grounds." The machine left the scene in a cloud of dust.

In the party were A. R. Zoelsman, C. H. Overstolz, W. A. Vernon, and the Misses Mary and Alice Griffith, and Miss Ruth White and Nellie Fox of St. Louis, who are visiting friends in the Cape this week.

RICH MISER ROBBED, SLAIN AND BURNED

Continued from page 2

Perry County officials believe that the aged miser had been seen to hide the day's receipts, and when this money deposit had been discovered, the men rushed into the building and robbed him.

Another version is that the men called to make a purchase and then assaulted the aged miser. After robbing the place, they murdered him, and then believing they had disposed of his body, fled.

The odor of coal oil was pronounced near the scene of the ash heap where the body was found, and fragments left of the building also bore traces of oil.

It is believed that the murderers, after igniting the fire under the body, spread coal oil over it and then set fire to the store.

HORSES IN HOT WEATHER. These suggestions for the treatment of working horses in hot weather have been published by the New York Woman's League for Animals.

1. Load lightly and drive slowly. 2. Stop in the shade if possible. 3. Water your horses as often as possible. So long as a horse is working water in moderate quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still.

4. When he comes in after work sponge off the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the dock. Wash his feet, but not his legs. 5. If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a wet sponge. Use vinegar water if possible. Do not turn the hose on him.

6. Saturday night give a bran mash, cold, and add a tablespoonful of salt. 7. Do not use a horse's hat unless it is a canopy top hat. The ordinary bell-shaped hat does more harm than good.

8. A sponge on top of the head, or even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing. 9. If the horse is overcome by the heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs and give him four ounces of sweet spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of niter, in a pint of water, or give him a pint of coffee, warm. Cool his head at once, using cold water, or if necessary, chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.

10. If the horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oatmeal with bran and a little water, and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley water to drink.

11. Watch your horse's feet. If he sweats suddenly, so that he breathes short and quick, or if his ears droop, or if he stands with his legs braced, or if he is in danger of heat in any way, and needs attention at once.

12. If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, let him outside. Unless he cools off during the night he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

Five Lepers Make Their Escape. Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.—Five lepers escaped today from the County hospital and fled to the city. One is a Japanese and the others are Mexicans.

Auto Party Halted by Soldier, Escape When He Falls Asleep. Soldiers Steers Friends out of Campgrounds When Sentinel Drops Artillery, and Begins to Snooze in Grass.

The next time A. R. Zoelsman goes down to the encampment grounds to watch the soldiers perform, he is going to be armed with a letter of introduction from President Wilson.

He took an automobile load of young people down to the Houck woods last evening, and before he got back he underwent an experience which he says was sufficient to shatter the nerves of a stone man.

As he turned his machine toward the city of tents and honked a couple of times, he was startled by a sentinel rising out of the grass and commanding the party to halt.

"Halt! Who goes there?" commanded the soldier. "A party of friends of Capt. Bridges," answered Mr. Zoelsman, somewhat depressed.

"There ain't no Cap. Bridges here," hibernated a man in uniform and carrying enough artillery to settle that rumpus in Mexico.

The young people believing they were under arrest no spots, attempted to identify themselves as law-abiding citizens and assured the soldier that they meant no harm.

"Halt! Who goes there?" repeated another guard, emerging from the unlighted stubbles.

"Well, I think we're prisoners now sure," were the consoling words Mr. Zoelsman whispered to the party.

"What's the charge against us?" peeped one male voice from the auto.

"Huh?" queried back the soldier. The question was repeated, but there was no reply.

Finally Mr. Zoelsman tipped to the front of his machine and found one of the soldiers asleep on the fender of the auto and the other was snoozing quietly in the grass.

"We're saved," gasped Mr. Zoelsman. "The enemy is asleep, and we shall escape by backing out of the grounds." The machine left the scene in a cloud of dust.

In the party were A. R. Zoelsman, C. H. Overstolz, W. A. Vernon, and the Misses Mary and Alice Griffith, and Miss Ruth White and Nellie Fox of St. Louis, who are visiting friends in the Cape this week.

IRON MOUNTAIN TRAIN WRECKED MANY INJURED

Buried Ties Near Diehstall Upsets Three Coaches and Hurts Passengers

RELIEF TRAIN SENT FROM JACKSON TO AID

Lutesville Man and Woman are Among Those Most Seriously Injured

A large number of people, many of whom are well known in this city, were injured on the Belmont Branch of the Iron Mountain Railroad yesterday morning at about 11 o'clock, when St. Louis mail train No. 423 struck a broken rail about one mile South of Diehstall.

Three of the coaches were overturned, the express car and engine remaining on the track.

When the section men burned some rubbish along the track the fire spread to the ties and a number of them burned from under the rails, and the heavy train passing over the unsupported steel caused it to break.

Mrs. Paul Parks of Lutesville, was the most seriously injured of all, having received internal injuries and a badly wrenched back. Her recovery is doubtful.

A special train was sent from Jackson to the scene of the disaster, and the passengers were transferred and conveyed to Belmont, where a hospital was made with the room line running into St. Louis.

Many of the injured passengers were taken into hospital and placed in hospital. Mr. Parks was taken from the train at Lutesville and removed to her home.

The injured are: J. T. Taylor, Charleston, hip and shoulder bruised; Eugene Maschke, Howell, Reynolds, of Diehstall, head and shoulder bruised; A. C. Lassiter, Portageville, cut on eye and left hip; Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Farmington, bruised arm; Iva May Bennett, head bruised; C. L. Barnes, Wickliffe, Ky., cut on eye and hip bruised; J. W. Ridge, Charleston, sprained and cut ankle; T. B. Smith, Dexter, knee and left leg injured; Ed Loflin, Charleston, back wrenched and elbow bruised.

Among those less seriously injured are: Charles A. White, Charleston, shin cut and leg bruised; T. J. Diemeyer, Charleston, two fingers broken and left hand bruised; Louis M. Leverett, Charleston, finger mashed; J. Edgar White, Farmington, sprained ankle; S. L. Tucker, Diehstall, left shoulder sprained; Milton Smithson, Charleston, left leg bruised; O. L. Seabough, Charleston, back injured; C. L. Wickelund, Charleston, finger mashed; Alford (Babe) Clark, head injured; B. M. Axx, news agent, back injured; Charles (Tom) Thaw, Charney, wrist broken; James H. Green, St. Louis, mail carrier, hand mashed and back injured; Corie B. Crandall, head mashed and back injured; Land, mashed and back injured; Ed. Lusholt, express messenger, left foot injured; Frank (Buddy) Conlinton, Dr. News, right leg crushed; Ed. Moon, approacher.

ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN QUITS. McDermott is Under Charges With Lobby Investigation.

Washington, July 21.—Representative James T. McDermott of Illinois today on the floor of the House, offered his resignation, to take effect immediately. McDermott is under charges in connection with the lobby investigation.

McDermott, Democrat, representing a constituency which includes the stockyards district of Chicago, was one of the figures in the exposures of Martin M. Mulhall, star witness in the lobby investigation. A majority report recommends that he be expelled from the House. Immediately after the House had assembled McDermott rose to a question of personal privilege and offered it from the floor, declaring he would "appeal his case to the people of the Fourth District of Illinois."

Willard May came up from Poplar Bluff yesterday on a business trip.