'SKEETS I' NOW RULES CAVE CITY

Modest Courier-Journal Reporter Is Idol of Entire Community.

PLUCK IS INFECTUOUS

(Continued from First Page.)

formed their opinions from what the men who have been inside have told them, are sure that the prisoner won't be saved. That is, they were until Skeets got here.

"I wish I could believe it," is the typical expression. "But I just don't see how they can do it."

Buoyant "Skeets!"

At breakfast this morning Skeets was full of plans for the day. He has accepted the proposal to burn off the interfering ledge of rock as the most feasible and was mapping his campaign accordingly.

Already he was planning how they were to get Collins out to the entrance after his foot was loosened from the vise which held it. Then he went out on the street and immediately became the center of a crowd that wouldn't let him go until he had told over at least five times all that had happened in the cave during the night before.

He went into a store to buy some more overalls and gloves, and the same story was repeated.

Finally it become necessary for an informal bodyguard to go with him, so that he would be sure of getting where he started.

All the way to the cave one could see that he was about to jump off the seat with impatience. And it must be remembered that he had gone to bed at 4:30 this morning and that this was only 9:30.

Shattering Blow.

The blow fell when the cave was reached. It was then learned that another fall of rock had blocked the passage to the imprisoned man. Just for one wee instant "Skeets" faltered, then started for the entrance. He had to see how bad itw as anyway.

"I sure hope we get him out this time," had been his last words before he left town, "because, you know, I have actually come to dread going into that place again."

And now his dream had ended this way.

But "Skeets" went to the cave and he went in again. The second time he took the telephone in with him, and when the tunneling scheme was again declared impracticable, he was ready to start battering on the old line again.

Tonight he says he is going in and get Collins loose. He is going to crawl over and behind the rockfall to get to the injured man. But he doesn't expect to get Collins tonight. He says that it will probably take several days to do that and that he may have to stay in there with him. But "Skeets" is going back into the battle and there's joy in "Skeets'" heart.

At the cave they have a dual throne. The other half is occupied by Everett Maddox, who has alternated with "Skeets" in leading most of the parties.

But in the town it is "Skeets" and he insists that the credit doesn't belong to him, but to the poor devils that laid up there on their backs and froze while "I was sweating from working down below."

Another Courier-Journal man asked him if he thought there were any loose ends that ought to be cleaned up.

"Well," he said, "I can't think of any right now, but I do wish you'd have someone at the office tell my mother that there isn't any real danger because I know she'll be worried."

HOW TO GET RID OF CATARRH

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive, Method that Clears Out the Head, Nose and Throat.

There is no disease more offensive or disagreeable, or no disease that will lead to as much serious trouble as catarrh. You can now get rid of it by a simple, safe, pleasant home remedy discovered by Dr. Blosser, a catarrh specialist.

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is composed of medicinal herbs, flowers and berries, which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette. The smoke-vapor is inhaled into all the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs and carries medicine where sprays, douches and salves cannot possibly reach. Its effect is soothing and healing and is entirely harmless. It contains no cubebs or tobacco, and may be used by women and children as well as men.

If you suffer from catarrh, asthma, catarrhal deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, you should try Dr. Blosser's Remedy which may be had at any drug store or if you desire proof of its beneficial and pleasant effect, send ten cents (coin or stamps) to The Blosser Co., 566 BD, Atlanta, Ga., for a trial package.—(Advertisement.

New Postal Bill Is Out In House

Rate Increase Act Would Raise Income $61,000,000, Report Says.

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Whipping its measure into shape overnight, a new postal pay and rate increase bill, to replace that passed by the Senate, was brought out today by the House Postoffice Committee. Leaders said they expected to bring it to a vote next Tuesday.

Representative Kelly, Pennsylvania, Republican member of the committee, and officials of the Postoffice Department estimated that the measure would raise approximately $61,000,000 with $7,000,000 of the total necessary to meet the pay increase and almost double the amount the department estimated was provided in the Senate bill, which the House refused on the ground that it was revenue producing legisture.

The report presented to the House by Representative Moore, Republican, Ohio, estimated the increases as follows:

First class mail, $10,000,000; second class, publications, $2,998,252; transient, $1,000,000; third class, $18,000,000; fourth class, parcel post, $15,600,000; 25-cent special delivery service on parcel post, $3,000,000 third and fourth class insured service, $3,058,147; C. O. D. service, $1,103,879; money orders, $3,582,490; registry, $3,980,000 and special delivery, $300,000.

MARIAN A. YOUNG HONOR STUDENT

Jean Anne Hess Is Second In Graduating Class of Girls' High School.

MISS PARKER IS THIRD

Highest honors won by students of the mid-year graduating class of the Louisville Girls' High School will go to Miss Marian A. Young, 2422 Ransdell Avenue, and Miss Jean Anne Hess, 1529 South Second Street, it was announced yesterday. Commencement exercises for the class will be held tonight at the school chapel.

Miss Young, whose average was 96.32, made the course in three years, and is the winner of the scholarship to Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio. Miss Hess was graduate with an average of 93.68. Miss Elinor Agnes Parker, 909 Cherokee Road, with an average of 94.01, is the third honor graduate.

The following girls made averages as high as 90: Misses Rosalie Lieberman, Agnes Mead, Flora Loebbenberg, Mary Eleanor Parsons, Mary Bruce Van Antwerp, Maxine Morris, Jean Louise Wilson and Sarah Grace Maclay.

Rabbi Joseph Rauch will be the principal speaker at the exercises tonight.

S. M. BILLITER IS NEW HEAD OF STATE HIGHWAY BUILDERS

(Continued from First Page.)

De Forbes, Richmond; W. L. Metzel, Covington, and N. E. Stone, Madisonville.

The old directors met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Carey presiding. Subjects technical to the profession were discussed at the afternoon session. D. R. Lyman, Louisville, retains his position as secretary of the association, the office being subject to the directors.

In commemoration of the visit of Warren G. Harding, late President of the United States, to Vancouver last year, a memorial is to be erected in Stanley Park, at a cost of approximately $30,000.

WAY CLEARED TO COLLINS AGAIN

Friend Removes Rock and Dirt of Day's Fall and Goes Back for Man.

MILLER TALKS TO HIM

(Continued from First Page.)

ably I shall have thirteen others—more if I can get them. These men I want to go in feet first, while I lead head-foremost.

I plan to do this because of the danger I believe confronts us. I regard this as the most perilous trip. I believe there is more danger of other stones coming down, and I want the other men facing the entrance so they can crawl out as fast as possible in the event of trouble.

Of course I will have the telephone with me and through it I will be in constant communication with those at the entrance. I can tell them the moment anything goes wrong.

Collins today was stronger, I believe, than yesterday. I could tell by his voice. He had power in it today whereas it was weak yesterday. I know he is not suffering for food. Last night I took a quart of coffee, a pint of milk, and a half pint of whisky to him. In addition, I placed an electric light at his neck to keep him warm and he told me he felt better.

I heard today that Collins' foot was free, but I am certain it is not. I hope it is, of course, but my talk with Collins convinced me he is not free by any means. Collins though for a while that he was free, but when he asked for food I told him to reach up and get the bottle of milk I left at his head last night.

"I can't," he called back.

"Then you are not free?" I asked.

Still Held Fast.

"I reckon not. No, I can't move," he told me.

The blockade holding up the work is just above the eight-foot drop one goes down just before coming onto Collins. I believe it is too warm in the cave now, warm enough to thaw, and that this caused the collapse. I ran into the blockade today before I expected it and as a result a fairly large chunk of clay and small rock fell on my feet. I managed to slide back over it, but it frightened me.

Late this afternoon workmen completed the erection of timbers to prevent a collapse at the mouth of the cave. But this will not prevent rock and clay inside the cave from falling.

Jack Collins, sent here by The Courier-Journal with Government equipment, went into the cave at 7:30 o'clock this morning, a short time after another rescue party came out. I went in before noon on my first trip today and remained about an hour. I went in again after noon.

Experts Expected.

M. E. S. Posey, executive secretary of the State Highway Commission, an experienced engineer, and Prof W. H. Pinkhouser, of the Department of Zoology of the University of Kentucky, are expected here any minute. They are coming at the request of Gov. William J. Fields, and are expected to organize the various rescue agencies under the direction of a single head.

Arrivals here today included two surgeons sent here from Chicago by Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Chicago philanthropist, and daughter of Cyrus McCormick, inventor of the reaper. They were brought here by airplane from Louisville.

The day also brought a larger flood of telegrams containing various suggestions. None were followed, however, because of the conditions inside the cave. Those sending them apparently do not realize the situation.

SLAYER OF PADUCAH MAN IS FREED ON BOND FOR $10,000

(Continued from First Page.)

of the bed in a squatting position, dead.

Massey testified that he remained in the room until a policeman came. Marshall had in his pockets a little more than $4 in money, Massey said, a pocketbook and a pocket knife. Massey swore that Marshall had a half pint of red whisky and some corn liquor in his room. He said Marshall had taken three or four drinks to his knowledge, but that he was not drunk at any time during the day.

Massey testified that Marshall's hands held nothing when his body was found. Vernor Lilley, residing near Corinth, testified that his sons found King's bag and a brief case while playing in the ball park.

A pocket flask, which officers said had contained whisky, was found in the bag. Warren Crum, a farmer living thirteen miles from Corinth, testified King stopped at his house and asked the way to Ripley. George Mooney, living seventeen miles from Corinth, said King told him he lived in Missouri, but was traveling out of St. Louis, and that his car broke down. Mooney took King in a buggy toward Ripley and later got an automobile for him, he testified.

Attorney C. C. Grassham, who is assisting the State of Mississippi in the prosecution, stated this afternoon that two of three advisory Justices urged King's detention without bail, while the third sided with Mayor Lowe in his decision to grant bail. The Mayor alone had the right to vote.

Abe Rubel and Jake Rubel, Corinth merchants, signed the bond. Abe Rubel is a cousin of Louis Rubel, Paducah, wholesale dry goods merchant and a large stockholder in the First National Bank of Paducah, of which King is a director.

The bond was signed also by King as principal. The bond was approved late this afternoon and filed in the Sheriff's office. The Reubels operate a large retail and wholesale dry goods business in Corinth. Their concern is said to have a $250,000 rating.

Ex-Far Eastern Premier Freed

Pardoned By Soviet In 6-Year Term for Aiding Private Traders.

Moscow, Feb. 4 (AP)—Alexander T. Krassnotchekoff, former Premier of the Far Eastern republic, and who once resided in Chicago, has been released from prison, to which he was sentenced last year for a term of six years for granting banking facilities and loans to private traders, contrary to the policy of the Communists. He received a pardon.

It is probable that Alexander, who studied law in the United States, will be given a responsible Government position, either in the Far East or in the Supreme Economic Council, of which he formerly was a member.

At present he is in the prison hospital, suffering from poor health. He is not under detention.

Trumpeter swans and whooping cranes have been completely excepted from the migratory birds that may be taken under permits for scientific research.

COLLINS TELLS STORY OF TRAP

Shouted for Help All First Night, He Says In Talk With Miller.

HAS PRAYED CONTINUALLY

This dramatic recital of how he was trapped in Sand Cave at 10 o'clock Friday morning and his harrowing experiences and thoughts were given by Floyd Collins Tuesday night to William B. Miller, staff correspondent of The Courier-Journal.

Milk and a small quantity of whisky had been administered to Collins and he had been made more comfortable by release of his right arm and his body as far down as the ca,' of his leg, before he gave the interview.

(Copyright, 1925.)

By FLOYD COLLINS.

SAND CAVE, CAVE CITY, KY., Feb. 4.—I was crawling out of Sand Cave, which is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen, when, soon after ascending a steep wall, I dislodged a huge rock. It caught my left foot. That was at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The first night I spent in yelling at the top of my voice. I knew my chance was slim, but I couldn't give up without doing something. So I just shouted and shouted.

After a long time I was unable to call out any more. I got hoarse. I struggled on, though, until I finally lost consciousness. Maybe I slept, I don't know. But I felt better when I awoke.

"Prayed Hard."

"Surely," I thought, "no man was ever trapped like this." I prayed as hard as I could. I begged God to send help to me. Finally I heard a voice and it sounded better than anything I ever heard. I called back and got an answer, and found it was Jewell Esters. He couldn't get to me, but before long Clyde Hester came back to me. He told me it was Saturday morning. I told Clyde to get word to my brothers, Homer and Marshall, and my father. He left.

My brothers came down Saturday afternoon and saw how I was fixed. They tried to dig me out but they couldn't.

Saturday night I felt better. A blanket had been brought to me and it helped to keep out the cold. I was numb all over, but I felt warmer after I was covered. I couldn't move and was getting awfully weak.

Sunday, after attempt after attempt to save me had failed, I began to lose confidence. I prayed continually. Some times I would be in a stupor. I could hear people coming in, but they seemed far away. I could hear voices, but I could not remember what was said. Sunday night I slept some. I dreamed of angels and I awoke praying.

Monday was the first day when strangers came back to me. I kept working around, whenever I felt strong enough, thinking I could twist myself free. But each time I could hear pebbles falling into the deep hole right behind me. It caused me to shudder. I kept thinking what would happen if the rock above me would fall. I kept trying to drive my mind to something else, but it wasn't much use. How could I? You've been here and you know—you know why. I couldn't do much to help those who came to help me, but I knew a lot of people were willing to do all in their power. This gave me courage.

Monday night was a night of agony. My foot pained awful. It felt like it was going to break off. If I as much as wiggled a toe pains shot through me. I don't know how long it was before my brother came in with something to eat, but it seemed ages. I had some whisky and it warmed me up a whole lot. I could talk for a while, but it wasn't long before I was unconscious or asleep. I don't know which.

"Tuesday morning," I thought to myself. "Four days down here and no nearer freedom than I was the first day. How will it end. Will I get out or—" I couldn't think of it. I have faced death before. It doesn't frighten me. But it is so long. Oh God be merciful!

Tuesday night I felt better than at any time since I was caught. I was mighty weak a few hours ago—mighty weak. So many plans have been tried, so many people, and so little has been done that I'm beginning to get fearful again. I keep praying. I say "Oh Lord, Dear Lord, Gracious Lord, Jesus All-Powerful, get me out if it is Thy will, but Your will be done!" I know I am going to get out. I feel it. Something tells me to be brave and I'm going to be.

Now fellow this is what he calls me: you better go out and get warm. But come back. You're small and I believe you are going to get me out. I want you to tell everybody outside that I love every one of them and I'm happy because so many are trying to help me. Tell them I am not going to give up; that I am going to fight and be patient and never forget them. You go out now, but don't leave me too long. I want you with me and I'll keep helping all I can to move some of this rock.

BODIES OF GIRLS, 12, 8, WHO DISAPPEARED IN AUGUST, DISCOVERED

(Continued from First Page.)

block. On the way they met two playmates, Dorothy and Daisy Beville, gave each of these a dime and disappeared completely.

Police failed to locate them. Mass meetings were held and citizens' posses were formed to search adjoining territory, but every effort to find the children was fruitless.

Only one clew pointed to foul play. A neighbor, Mrs. Minnie Wideman, reported that she had heard a child's scream about 11 o'clock the night the two Martin children disappeared.

AMERICANS OF FUTURE TO CHEER MUSICIANS, JASCHA HEIFETZ SAYS

(Continued from First Page.)

rather stay home and play with the cat.

As to how he detects their tenderness for Brahms or a guilty preference for somebody's Tunetown Band, Mr. Heifetz says he can tell the way they clap. There's the cautious clapper that first slides a wary eye to left and right; there is applause that gushes gaily like a sundered dyke and, best of all, there is the slow, tense swell of sound after a serious hush.

Stage Contract Is Awaiting Collins

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 4 (AP)—A vaudeville contract is awaiting Floyd Collins' signature when he is freed from the trap in Sand Cave.

Lee Collins, his father, said tonight he had received a proposal from a Chicago booking office, offering Floyd a salary of $350 a week for a vaudeville tour.

He doesn't know whether "that boy of mine" will take the offer seriously.

MUCH 'SUNDOWN' INTEREST SHOWN

Growing Entry List Received for Courier-Journal Title Contest.

Growing interest is being manifested in the "Sundown" paragraph contest now being conducted by The Courier-Journal.

Yesterday's mail brought almost twice as many entries as were received on the first day of the contest. Not only all sections of Louisville, but outlying communities within a radius of more than 100 miles are represented.

Thorough acquaintance with the titles of recent, current and coming motion picture attractions is displayed in these answers, and many of the contestants have combined these titles into paragraphs which show great originality.

The contest will continue throughout the week and each day three prizes will be awarded to the writers of the best paragraphs—a first prize of $3, a second prize of $2 and a third prize consisting of a pair of tickets to Keith's Mary Anderson.

The provisions of the contest require that the paragraph be not longer than 100 words, that it embody as many motion picture titles as possible and that it include at least once the title "Sundown," a drama of the great Southwest, which will be seen at Keith's Mary Anderson next week.

Below are printed the three prize-winning paragraphs, as an illustration to those who wish to make the attempt for tomorrow's prizes.

Curtis A. Scott, 617 West Broadway, is the winner of the first prize, $3. Following is his "paragraph":

While "Thelma" was in "The Signal Tower" at "Sundown" with "Janice Meredith" and "Beau Brummel" hearing "The Code of the Sea," "The Thief of Bagdad" stole "The Humming Bird" from the "Gilded Cage," "The Sea Hawk," "His Majesty, the Outlaw" and "A Forbidden Lover" "Cornered" "The Guilty One" after "Ridin' Mad" through "The Valley of the Giants" where after a "Conflict" he "Flies Low" over to "The Arab." "A Man Without a Heart" who offered him "For Sale." He was "Bought and Paid For" by "Barbara Frietchie" and put to work in the "Big Timber."

The winner of $2, the second prize, is Mrs. W. C. Bard, 2342 Cedar Street. This is her "Sundown paragraph:"

"The Country Kid" and "Inez From Hollywood" walked "Over the Hill" before "Sundown" to gather "Lilies of the Field." There met "The Sheik" and "Ebb Tide" "Lazybones" who slept in "The Golden Bed" and "Is Back Home and Broke," with "The Only Woman," "Pleasure Mad" telling "Secrets" with "Smiles and Kisses" in "The Covered Wagon," driven by "The Black Oxen," which are "For Sale."

Florence Thomas, 2514 Wilson Avenue, is the winner of a pair of passes to "Sundown" next week, this being the third prize:

"The Argentine Sheik" took "Inez From Hollywood" on the road to "Paradise," followed by "The Silent Watcher" after "Sundown." "The Sheik" and this "Perfect Flapper" took the "Easiest Road" to "The Mansion of Aching Hearts." "The Riders of the Plains" were prevented from "Going Up" by "The King of Wild Horses." They could hear "The Call of the Wilderness" and the echo from "Strongheart." These lovers went over many "Dangerous Paths" until they came to "Chu Chin Chow." "A Lonely City" in "Chinatown" "Hoodwinked" after their "Young Ideas" were fulfilled, their route "Home" was "North of 36." Returning to the "Enchanted Cottage" of "True Heart" just after the inauguration of "Abraham Lincoln."

COFFEE FIGURES.

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Coffee futures opened today at a decline of 15 to 24 points in response to lower quotations from Santos, but rallied at midday on reports that a steamship with 94,000 bags for New York had gone aground between Rio and Victoria. Trade interests were reported, presumably to cover hedges, and May sold up from 19.45 to 19.70c. Demand then appeared to be supplied and prices eased again under liquidation, the close showing net losses of 10 to 22 points. Sales were estimated at 65,000. Closing quotations: March 21.03c; May 19.48c; July 18.43; September 17.48c; December 16.78c.

Spot coffee dull: Rio 7s 23c; Santos 4s 28@28½c; cost and freight offers to-day 2,000 bags Bourbons 3s and 5s at 26.00@27.50c. Rio exchange on London 3-64d lower; dollar buying rate 120 reis higher. Rio market not unchanged to 150 reis higher; Santos 175 to 325 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts 30,000. Jundiahy receipts 20,000.

RAW SUGAR MARKET.

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today with both Cuban and Porto Rican for February shipment offered at 4.95c duty paid. No sales were reported.

After opening 2 points higher to 1 point lower, raw sugar futures eased off under trade and commission house selling, promoted by increased offerings in the spot market. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points net lower. March closed 3.84c; May 3.97c; July 3.13c; September 3.25c. Only moderate inquiry was reported for refined sugar with no change in quotations, all refiners accepting business at the 6c level for fine granulated. Refined futures were unchanged with sales of four lots for May delivery at 6.35c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady (quotations in cents):

Great Britain, demand, 478¼; cables, 479; 60-day bills on banks, 475⅝; France, demand, 5.41; cables, 5.41⅛; Italy, demand, 4.16; cables, 4.16⅛; Belgium, demand, 5.16⅜; cables, 5.17; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.26; Norway, 15.30; Sweden, 26.93; Denmark, 17.87; Switzerland, 19.29; Spain, 14.31; Greece, 1.64½; Poland, 19⅛; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.62; Austria, .0014¼; Rumania, .52; Argentine, 40.42; Brazil, 11.55; Tokio, 38 11-16; Montreal, 99 29-32.

METAL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Copper easy; electrolytic, spot and futures 14⅝c asked. Tin steady; spot and nearby $36.87; futures $37.12. Iron steady; prices unchanged. Lead steady; spot 9.50@9.75c. Zinc easy; East St. Louis, spot 7.35@7.40c; futures 7.30@7.35c. Antimony, spot 18.75c.

MONEY MARKET.

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Call money easier; high 3½%; low 3; ruling rate 3½; closing bid 3; offered at 3½; last loan 3; call loans against acceptances 3. Time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60-90 days 3¾@3¾; 4-6 months 4; prime commercial paper 3½.

LOOSE LEAF SALES.

The Louisville Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse yesterday sold 42,650 pounds of tobacco at an average of $22.63 per hundred pounds. Prices ranged from $8 to $34 per hundred. With all grades strong the market was the best of the season.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Chicago, Feb. 4 (AP)—Armour preferred 87⅝; Libby McNeill 8; Swift & Company 118; Swift International 32⅜; Union Carbide 70; U. S. Gypsum 125; Wahl 19½; Cudahy 109.

CRUDE OIL FIGURES.

Oil City, Pa., Feb. 4 (AP)—Credit balances $2.50. Runs 57,151; average runs 59,703. Shipments 98,467; average shipments 66,857.

SILK MARKET.

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Raw silk unchanged.

OHIO STATE IS HIT BY POISON PLOT

2 Deaths Ascribed to Fatal Tampering With Capsule; Many Ill.

ISSUED BY DISPENSARY

(Continued from First Page.)

tetanus. That of Busken, after a post mortem, was laid to meningitis of a virulent type. Dean McCampbell today explained apparent conflict by saying that the symptoms in all three diseases are similar and any one of the three might be mistaken for the other, unless all the facts in each case were definitely known.

How the poison was included in the medicine so far is a mystery upon which the investigators have been able to shed no light. Students who are treated at the university health service office are only given prescriptions there. The prescriptions then are filled at the College of Pharmacy Dispensary.

Medicine compounded at this dispensary is always made up under the direct supervision of faculty members in the College of Pharmacy, all of whom are registered pharmacists, officials pointed out.

A number of supplies of the poison were found this afternoon to be in the possession of various departments of the university. But in each instance it was learned that faculty members personally kept it at all times under lock and key, and could account for practically all that had been in their possession for some months.

As if to strengthen the probability of deliberate intent in the admixture of poison, Dr. Clair A. Dye, dean of the College of Pharmacy, who is in direct charge of the dispensary, pointed out that if the poison had been added by mistake it would have been mixed in all of the capsules.

Mistake Theory Spiked.

He further demonstrated this afternoon that the poison, being heavier than the quinine, which it closely resembles in appearance, could not have been made up into an ordinary capsule by mistake.

Of perhaps 250 or more capsules in the bottle from which those issued to the victims presumably were taken, chemical analysis has been made of about 150. No trace of the poison has been found except in the one capsule still in McCarthy's possession.

Under directions from President Thompson, Dr. James R. Withrow, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will proceed tomorrow to examine the nighty-eight remaining capsules.

Sixty-four students, from one to three at a time, worked in the dispensary last week, Dean Dye said late today. Both men and women are among them. It is these students whom Prosecutor Chester and Columbus police will begin to question tomorrow morning.

It is the belief of Dr. Dye that the bottle of capsules, supposedly containing quinine and which probably had a number of capsules filled with the poison, were made up in the last week or ten days.

The records of Dr. H. Shindle Wingert, director of the Student Health Service, who issued the prescriptions, revealed today that fifty-nine such prescriptions had been written for students last week. The records of the college of pharmacy dispensary, however, showed that only thirty-four such prescriptions had been filled there.

Health Service prescriptions could not be filled elsewhere, it was disclosed, because they are written in code to prevent students from knowing what they contain.

Parents Prohibit Exhuming.

Logan, O., Feb. 4 (AP)—Parents of Charles H. Huls, Logan, Ohio State University student, whose death last Saturday is believed by university officials to have been caused by strychnine poisoning, will not permit exhuming of the youth's body if it can be prevented, the victim's father, A. E. Huls, said tonight.

"We do not wish to take any part in the investigation," Mr. Huls declared. "We are satisfied that an infected tooth led to his death."

Young Huls was buried at Lancaster yesterday.

Anti-Catholic Speaker Is Fined

Woman's Jail Sentence Is Suspended By Ohio Mayor; Will Appeal.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Helen S. Jackson, Toledo anti-Catholic speaker, was today found guilty of the charge of disorderly conduct by Mayor Louis H. Nolte, of Norwood, and sentenced to fifteen days in the Hamilton County jail and to pay a fine of $15 and costs. The jail sentence was suspended.

Mayor Nolte denied Mrs. Jackson a new trial, but granted a ten days' stay of execution of the sentence in order that her attorney might appeal to the Common Pleas Court.

Mrs. Jackson was tried last week by Mayor Nolte, in his capacity as judge of the Norwood Police Court. At the conclusion of the trial the Mayor announced that he would take the evidence under consideration.

Mrs. Jackson was arrested in Norwood January 18, when she attempted to address a crowd in the Odd Fellows' Temple. The police dispersed the gathering by throwing a tear gas bomb in the hall.

SHOWDOWN VOTE TODAY ON STONE

Decision of Senate to Open Proceedings Held Doom of Star Chamber.

The Courier-Journal Washington Bureau.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Only twenty-seven members of the bi-partisan old guard stood together today against the proposal in the Senate for open discussion of the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be a member of the Supreme Court.

Sixty Senators voted to air the Stone controversy and vote on the matter of confirmation in the open. Advocates of the abolition of closed executive sessions saw in the vote beginning of the end of star chamber proceedings.

The "open executive session" on the Stone case will come tomorrow afternoon. It will be followed, according to present indications, by a vote to confirm the nomination, despite strong protests which are being made by a few Senators.

Those who stood by what Senator Borah recently called "the fetish of the executive session" were members of both parties. Some leading Administration supporters, including Senator Ernst of Kentucky, helped to make up the twothirds majority which Senator Moses, presiding, ruled would be required to open the doors.

Agitation for doing away entirely with the closed sessions has been growing since the recent flare-up over "leaks" leading to printed accounts of the secret proceedings. Such "leaks," however, have marked the executive meetings for many years and senators advocating open sessions have called the present system "childish." Senator [illegible] those who would keep all the business of the Senate in the open.

One of the latest relics received by the Tennessee State Museum is an old-fashioned wooden lock from one of the doors of the first house occupied by Andrew Jackson when he came to Tennessee.

ENAMELING STOCK ROW AIRED IN OPEN

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)—Dissention among stockholders of the National Enameling & Stamping Company over its management, which has been brewing for several weeks, broke out in the open today when a group of six shareholders, headed by James Brown of Brown Bros. & Co., bankers, took steps to obtain representation on the board of directors following denials of mismanagement by George W. Niedringhaus, president.

ELECTRIC-LIGHTED SKIRT EXPLODES

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—A lamp shade costume worn by Anna Case, Metropolitan Opera star at a masquerade ball given here last night by Prince Caetani, the retiring Italian Ambassador, caused her "discovery" at the heighth of the party when a fringe of electric light bulbs shining radiantly 'neath the hem of her skirt suddenly exploded.

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Ar. Dallas	1:10 pm. Tues.
Ar. Ft. Worth	2:05 pm. Tues.
Ar. El Paso	C.T. 11:55 am. Wed.
Lv. El Paso	M.T. 3:05 pm. Wed.
Ar. Los Angeles	P.T. 5:25 pm. Thurs.

Tex. & Pac.—So. Pac.

ROUTE OF LOW ALTITUDE—AND MILD WEATHER

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