

NOSE ON HIS NECK
KISSES DIABTOLL

Crazy Snake's Son, With
Death Confronting, Reveals
Father's Whereabouts.

OLD CHIEF LEADS FORCES

Young Harjo, Strung Up by Depu-
ties, Loses Stoicism and Gives
Out Information of Movements
of Warriors and Their Names.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28.—A dramatic
feature of the day, preceding the
final clash between the Indians and
troops near Henryetta, was the confession
of young Chitti Harjo, son of Crazy
Snake.

After his capture by deputies, he cursed
his foes vehemently and refused to tell
anything about his father's whereabouts.
"Maybe this will help him," exclaimed
Deputy Sheriff Frank Jones, bringing out
a heavy rope. "It'll around his neck
and string him up."

Confesses to Save His Life.

His assistants obeyed, and soon the
young Indian was dangling in the air,
kicking frantically and clawing his
rope-encircled neck. It was a struggle
between Indian stoicism and the desire
to live. The deputies smiled grimly
without a sign of relenting.

"Tell us where your father is or you'll
hang there till you die," they called to
him. "No feeling about this."

The Indian's breath was coming in
short gasps. Still he struggled hard
against the disgrace of yielding to the
patrolmen's demand. But at last he whis-
pered despairingly:

"Let me down and I will tell you all
you want to know."

When the noose was loosened he gave
a complete list of the names of the In-
dians who participated in the fight of
the previous night and confessed that
his father, instead of being in Washing-
ton, was at the head of the outlaw bands
scattered among the hills of the former
Creek Nation.

Outlaw Kills Sheriffs.

"Those were your father's tracks in the
yard this morning?" asked Deputy
Jones.

"Those were his tracks," said the In-
dian.

The chief's son then told his captors
that Charles Cocker, represented as a
dangerous Indian outlaw, had fired the
shots which killed Baum and Odom. His
confession also revealed for the first
time some of the real secrets of general
ship over the Creeks. He admitted that
his father, whose virtues have been
lauded, was actually in command of the
Indians in the field.

"My father is with the Indians," he
said. He was with them in the house
last night and left the house with them
after the battle. It was a long march,
the Seminole, and I, who shadowed the
officers as they approached our home
yesterday morning. Cocker crossed their
path before they reached the house, and
as the officers followed, he turned and
fired. He is an expert shot and was
fully 300 yards distant when he shot the
officers. He is so quick with the
band and will be hard to catch."

One Desperate Band.

The members of the band in Harjo's
house last night, the young Indian con-
fessed, belonged to the "Light Horse
Guards." They stay together under all
conditions. His father, he said, was
in a hurry to get away from the old
Indian. They hope to capture him
quickly and thus ward off the impending
battle.

Harjo's footprints were easily recog-
nizable and gave those on his trail a
good chance to track him down.

Young Harjo is a stately, intelligent-
appearing youth. He has played football
with some of the Eastern schools. He is
a college graduate and retains the in-
stincts of his native blood as the new
era was placed about his neck, a look of
domination in his eyes and a certain
fervid spirit, however, had been broken.

With the important facts dragged from
Crazy Snake's son, the officers declared
they could not make the house, and
quicker time than otherwise. With Crazy
Snake's whereabouts almost definitely es-
tablished, they set vigorously about to
prepare, with the aid of the militia, to
crush the Indians.

PRESIDENT IS UNCERTAIN

TARIFF BILL HOLDS TAFT'S
PLANS IN ABEYANCE.

Does Not Expect to Make Western
Trip Because of Expense to
Be Involved.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—President
Taft is being fairly smothered with in-
vitations for visits and speeches in every
part of the country during the coming
summer.

The President is unable to say at this
time just what his plans for the Sum-
mer will be. He first planned to spend
the summer in travel, making a long tour
of the Western and Pacific States, with
a side trip by steamer to Alaska.

But the Western trip is held in abey-
ance for numerous reasons, a para-
mount one being the matter of expense.
Mr. Taft is making no speaking en-
gagements at this time because of the
doubt as to the length of time Congress
will remain in session. He does not pur-
pose to make any extended trip away
from Washington while the tariff bill is
under consideration.

THICK WEATHER PREVENTS

Second Competitive Test of Engines
on Cruisers Postponed.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 28.—Thick
weather today prevented the start of the
cruisers Chester, Salem and Birmingham
on their second competitive test to
determine the efficiency under various con-
ditions of the American and English tur-
bine and the reciprocating engines. The
following message was received here by
wireless from Commander Henry B. Wil-
loughby, who is the senior officer of the
squadron:

"The preliminary calculations of coal
and water used for 24 hours on the ten-
ton test are as follows:
"Birmingham, 31.2 tons of coal, ten
tons of water; Chester, 29.9 tons of coal,
8.3 of water; Salem, 53 tons of coal, 11
tons of water."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look
for the signature of Dr. W. GROVE. Beware
the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Many mink or foxer are in use in the
Province of Ontario for cold weather driving
musk ox. Its long woolly fur, some of
measuring 14 inches long, defies the severest
cold.

Saults. While the officers were storm-
ing at the railroad officials for the failure
of the train service, and the authorities
at Henryetta were chafing under the de-
lay, which was fraught with such peril
to the town, the various Indian bands
broke their solid front and began scat-
tering into squads.

Indian Forces Scatter.

They took up positions of vantage here
and there and apparently gave over for
the moment their plan to take the offen-
sive and stationed themselves in guerrilla
warfare style to await the coming of
the soldiers.

Meanwhile the citizens of Bufala
braved the night freely. They had been
fearing a march on the town and the

ONE OF LONDON'S BEAUTIFUL
SOCIETY WOMEN.

Lady Violet Brassey.

NEW YORK, March 27.—(Special.)—
Lady Violet Brassey is one of the beautiful
women in English social life. She was
born in London, the daughter of the
Duke of Richmond. She married, in
1894, Henry Leonard Campbell, former
captain of the Jockey Club. Their
home is in Kent, but they have a
lodge at Newmarket and a town house
in London.

warlike Indians far outnumbered the
whites.

When the militia finally arrived at
Henryetta, the Snakes fell back toward
Pierce, where their forces were gathered
in larger numbers. One large band re-
treated toward Flat Rock and another to
Lenah.

CHINESE CUSTOM DEFIED

WONG SHE INSISTS UPON
CHOOSING HUSBAND.

Declines to Be Sold to Highest Bid-
der in Good Old Way and
Shocks Her Parents.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—(Special.)—
Defying traditions centuries old, Miss
Wong She, daughter of one of the most
powerful Chinamen in the country, has
fractured most of the customs of the
Orient, and today married King Yuen, an
American, instead of the Chinese, who, under
the influence of her love, has become a
law-abiding citizen.

Marriage is a business process with
the Chinese, but Miss Wong introduced
romance and stamped the family cus-
tom defied. The rich and influential Wongs
trotted before her several eligible young
men but she refused to consider them.
Her heart was given to King Yuen, an
optum dealer, whose social standing had
been impaired by two arrests.

Colonel Hoffman asked for the hand of
the rich Miss Wong, her father was not too
flabbergasted to reject his suit with con-
tumely. King gave up his opinion den-
tally and became an inoffensive merchant.
That didn't impress Wong. When King
announced that as this was a free
country and the girl was willing, he would
do the Chinese Lochnivar act, the old
man caved.

BATTLE SEEMS IMMINENT

for what he conceives to be liberty,
was evident from the smoke of three
signal fires on adjacent hills just be-
fore sundown.

Six men have been killed and a
dozen wounded since the trouble began
Thursday. This is the official report,
but it is generally believed many more
negroes and Indians were killed.

Militia Goes Into Camp.

Darkness closed a day of unrest,
uneasiness and desultory skirmishing
throughout a large part of the former
Creek nation.

Reached Hickory Ground at 6 o'clock
this evening, the militia, in company
of Colonel Roy Hoffman, pitched tents and
will await orders for action tomorrow.

Before leaving Henryetta, Colonel Hoff-
man made a request of Adjutant-General
Frank Cannon that 500 more members of
the state troops be held in readiness for
a call.

Colonel Hoffman does not expect
trouble until early tomorrow, but his
message stated that the people of that
part of the state had gone to the limit
of endurance with the outlaw bands and
must be given protection.

Every armed Indian is to be arrested.
The army will be reinforced by the
Snakes is the opinion of the military,
for it was learned this afternoon that
the Indians had received 75,000 rounds
of ammunition by freight unloaded at
Council Hill.

Battle Is Inevitable.

Five companies of Oklahoma militia
marched tonight against Crazy Snake's
band of Creek Indians, half-breeds and
negroes, entrenched in the Hickory Hills
seven miles from Henryetta.

A battle was regarded as inevitable, as
the heavily armed troops were sent out
either to capture or exterminate the
murderous band, which since Thursday
has caused the death of six men, the
wounding of many others and brought
about a condition of terror in Henryetta,
Pierce and all the surrounding country.

Troops left Henryetta at 3 o'clock. They
had seven miles to go. Encumbered with
arms and equipment, it was not ex-
pected they could reach the scene ready
for battle before 7 o'clock. Crazy Snake's
men numbered about 300, all armed with
modern rifles and plentifully supplied
with ammunition. They had been prepar-
ing for two months for this, their final
stand against lawful authority. They de-
fiantly sent out word today that they
would fight to the death.

Crazy Snake's band entrenched itself
strongly early in the day and was re-
inforced from time to time by roaming
companies of Indians. Crazy Snake was
in personal command. The fiercest fight
in skin apparently realized he was in a
tight place, and prepared to make a de-
serter's retreat. A few hours later they
returned with additional forces and
were fired upon by the band, then aug-
mented by a number of Crazy Snake's
Indians. In this fight three were killed
and five wounded, according to the of-
ficial reports, although it is believed that
many more Indians were wounded, as
scores of shots were fired at close quar-
ters. This clash resulted in 41 arrests.

Smaller Bands Scatter.

Meanwhile Crazy Snake's followers de-
termined upon an aggressive campaign.
The chief's plans had to be sprung pre-
maturely on account of the unexpected
aid by the deputies on Henryetta. Crazy
Snake, forced to the wall, determined to
strike a hard blow in an effort to escape.

Part of his band was run to cover last
night by deputies in a search for the
leaders in Thursday's fight. Marshal
Baum, of Checotah, and Deputy Odom,
of Bufala, paid their lives as the price.
They were shot down, according to Crazy
Snake's son, by Charles Cocker, a Semi-
nole Indian. This aroused the state au-
thorities and Governor Haskell ordered
out the militia.

Not till the soldiers arrived this after-
noon was the people's apprehension re-
lieved. Then the Indian bands scurried
away to avoid a clash with the militia,
preferring to cast their lot with the
larger band entrenched under Crazy
Snake's command on the Hickory Hills.

WOMAN ABOUT
EYES DIFFERENT

Mary Farmer Will Be Elec-
trocuted Today at
Sunrise.

LAST HOURS IN PRAYER

Priest Will Go to Her at 3 o'Clock
and Stay to End—Condemned
Murderess Shows No Agitation
and Seems to Forget Child.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 28.—Ap-
parently indifferent to her fate, Mrs.
Mary Farmer, who is to die in the elec-
tric chair at sunrise tomorrow for
killing Mrs. Sarah Brennan at Brown-
ville, sat unmoved tonight in Auburn
Prison. Mrs. Farmer was allowed to
bid farewell to her husband today and
then was lodged in a cell that adjoins
the execution chamber to await her
final hour.

The woman showed no evidence to-
night of collapse. After her husband
had been led away she fell upon her
cot and wept for a few moments and
then began to pray.

Mrs. Farmer dressed tonight for her
execution. Early tomorrow a woman
attendant will bifurcate the prison
gown to the knee and slit the stocking,
so that the electrode may be applied
to the limb. A lock of two of hair
will be clipped from her head in order
to form a perfect contact with the
electrodes.

"I have given orders that her last
hour shall be for prayer and medita-
tion," said Warden Benham.

Father Hickey will visit her about
3 o'clock and remain until the end. The
sacrament will be administered and
prayers for the dying said.

Father Hickey and an assistant will
lead the death march. The electrode
will be adjusted by Captain Patterson
and two women nurses will assist him.
State Electrician Davis will turn on
the current. He tested the dynamo
today.

During her long incarceration in
Auburn Prison, Mary Farmer has rarely
spoken of her 2-year-old son, Peter
Farmer, who is now at an uncle's in
Watertown, N. Y.

Mrs. Farmer has made a statement,
which she believes will exonerate her
husband, who also is under sentence of
death for the same crime.

All Goods Bought on Credit Today, Tuesday or Wednesday Will Be
Charged on April Account—Agents for Ladies Home Journal Patterns

Olds, Wortman & King

"Baby Week"—A Six-Day Sale

Beginning this morning and continuing all week, we offer extra good values on everything that baby needs. Sensational specials offered that present rare opportunities for welcome economies. In addition everything in the department reduced in price.

Lace Curtain Sale

Regular prices run from \$6.50 to \$25.00 and the special prices from \$3.95 to \$15, so it's easy to see how great are the savings. Take advantage of this sale and provide now the curtains that you're sure to need when housecleaning is over.

Regular \$6.50 value, special, the pair...	\$3.95	Regular \$10.50 value, today, the pair...	\$6.15
Regular \$6.75 value, special, the pair...	\$4.00	Regular \$11.00 value, today, the pair...	\$6.50
Regular \$8.00 value, special, the pair...	\$4.65	Regular \$13.50 value, today, the pair...	\$7.65
Regular \$8.50 value, special, the pair...	\$4.95	Regular \$16.50 value, special, the pair...	\$9.65
Regular \$9.00 value, special, the pair...	\$5.35	Reg. \$18.50 value, special, the pair...	\$10.75
Regular \$9.50 value, special, the pair...	\$5.65	Reg. \$21.00 value, special, the pair...	\$13.00
Regular \$10.00 value, special, the pair...	\$5.85	Reg. \$25.00 value, special, the pair...	\$15.00

Ultra-smart models that we purchased at a price much less than the regular figures, by taking surplus lots from three of New York's biggest and best manufacturers. Garments of the sort that determine the style tendencies, for they are made of the best materials and on the most approved lines of fashion. Solid colors or fancy effects, and they are trimmed in artistic manner that shows the hand of expert workmanship. Well lined, decorated with braid, buttons, tucks, etc., skirts in the most popular cut, in all ways suits that the fastidious woman would be proud to own and wear. We have an even half thousand of these superb tailored costumes, and for today and tomorrow the lucky women who capture one will have to pay (the regular values run to \$48.50) the exceptionally low price of only... \$16.75

Easter Novelties

Low prices are asked here for very unique and attractive novelties for Easter time. See the window display and come in and look over the very large assortment. Everything you wish for parties, \$5.00 decorations or gifts is here. Priced at exceptionally low figures—5c to \$5.00

Expert Demonstration Royal Worcester Corsets

For two weeks, beginning this afternoon at 1 o'clock, Portland women who are decidedly particular about the quality and fit of their corset, may have the privilege of seeing the famous Royal Worcesters fitted and demonstrated by

MISS FRANCES HOPE GALE

an expert corsetiere who comes to Portland for the express purpose of enlightening the most discriminating buyers of the city on the merits of the famous Royal Worcester. Miss Gale is thoroughly familiar with the construction and superior merits of the Royal Worcester Corset and has had years of experience in fitting the very best grades. Her experience will be of incalculable benefit to Portland's fair fashion followers. This expert service is yours without extra cost.

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