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The Law Club program at the Saturday luncheon was enjoyed by all. The gorgeous lady jurors were George Gordon, the strip teaser, Mark Harrington, the housewife, John Turnquist, the lady wrestler, Joe Hodges, the school teacher, and Bill Newcomb, the dance hall hostess. Warren Robinson was the male member of the jury who could not get a word in edgewise in the deliberations of the jury and who made a living by helping others for a small fee, much less of course than an attorney would charge, his principal activity consisting of drawing deeds and mortgages, making out income tax returns, giving domestic advice, advising on breaking leases, writing out contracts and filling in wills. This saves a lot of money for the customers, but anyone who was a lawyer would be ruined for his kind of work.

Harold Taft King was the judge, Dick Tull the prosecuting attorney, Truman Stockton the defense attorney and Phil Gilliam the bailiff, who had such a hard time producing the defendant. Ralph "Water Rights" Carr was the defendant who was found not guilty of the conspiracy, that of attempting a political come-back by accepting the presidency of the Denver Bar Association. He was playing horseshoes at the time. Betty Robinson was the make-up artist who converted five of the members of the cast into such gorgeous gals.

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Mrs. Darvall, the wife of the dinner speaker, who is not too well acquainted with American customs, was visibly disturbed by the five "female" members of the jury during luncheon and was greatly relieved when they took their places in the jury box for the trial of Governor Carr.

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Shorty, Sally, Sue and the Boys of KOA, Denver, provided excellent entertainment at the annual dinner.

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The ice show and the other entertainment provided by the El Paso County Bar Association under the direction of Thomas M. Burgess, president, and C. H. Babcock, chairman of entertainment, was enjoyed by everyone. Those who received the particular interest were the girls of rather tender age to be ice skating, who put on such stellar performances.

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The meeting was one of the largest meetings of the Colorado Bar Association ever held and was nearly as large as the largest pre-war meeting. Many of our members who have just returned from military service were present as reminders that the war is over and that we are rapidly returning to pre-war conditions in our bar activities.