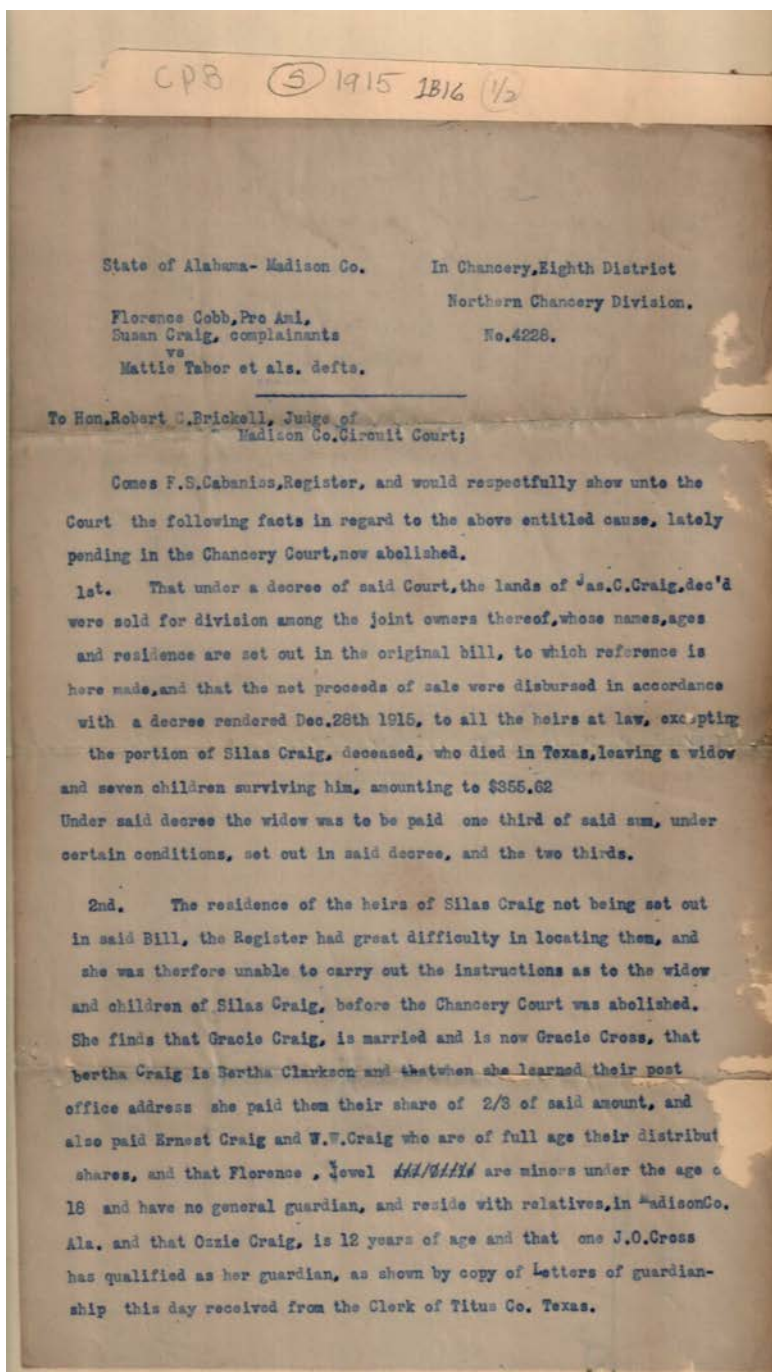


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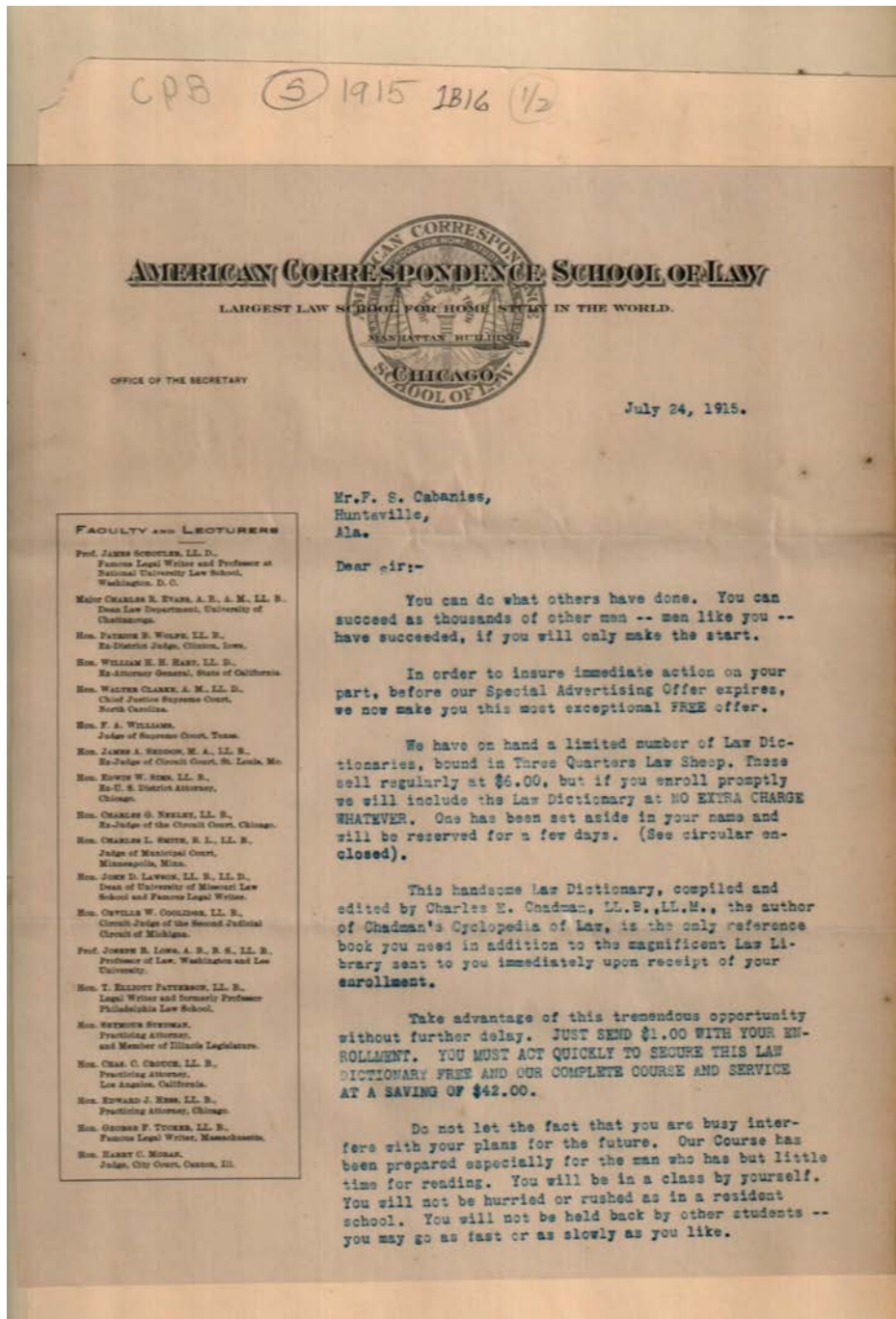
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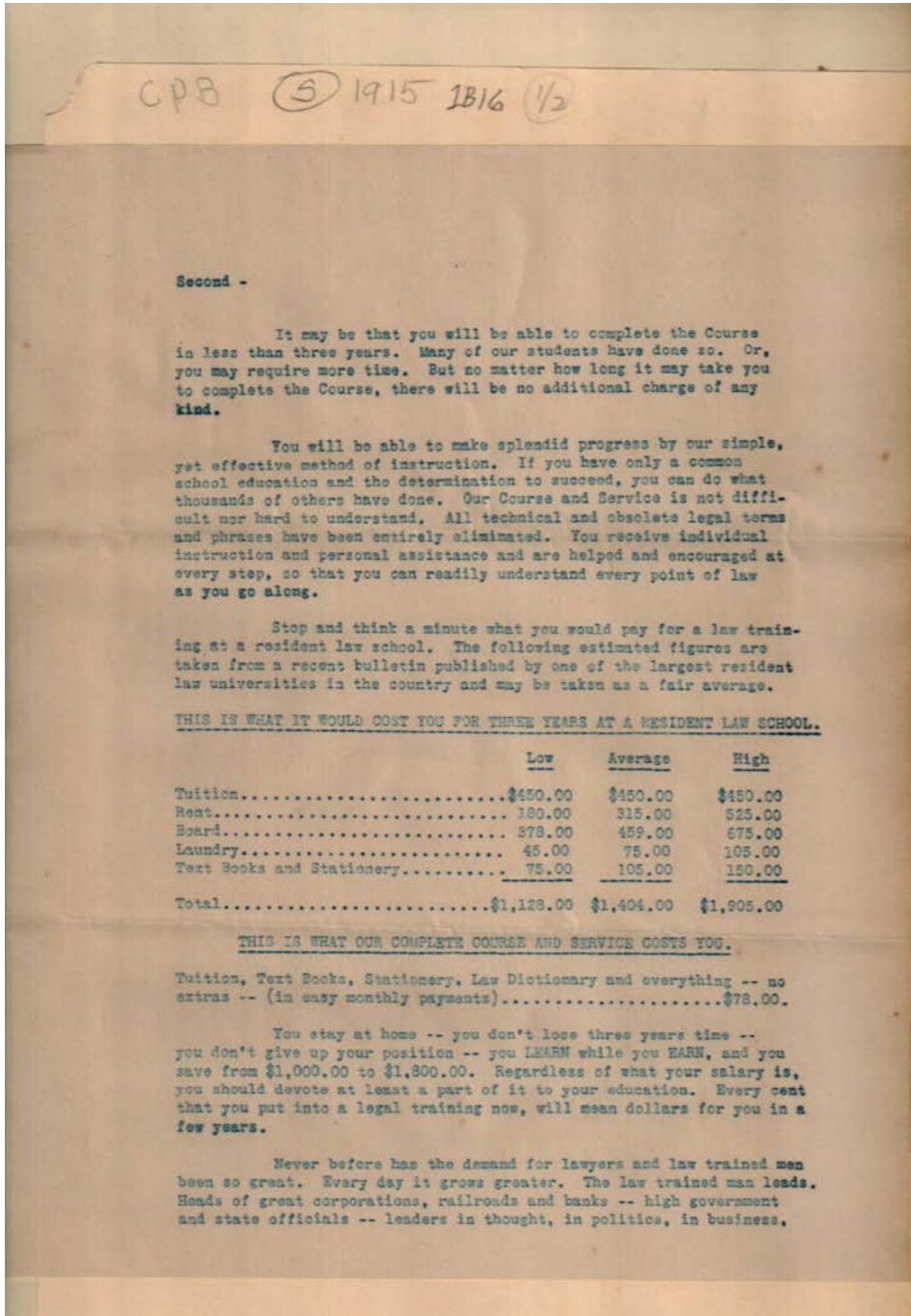
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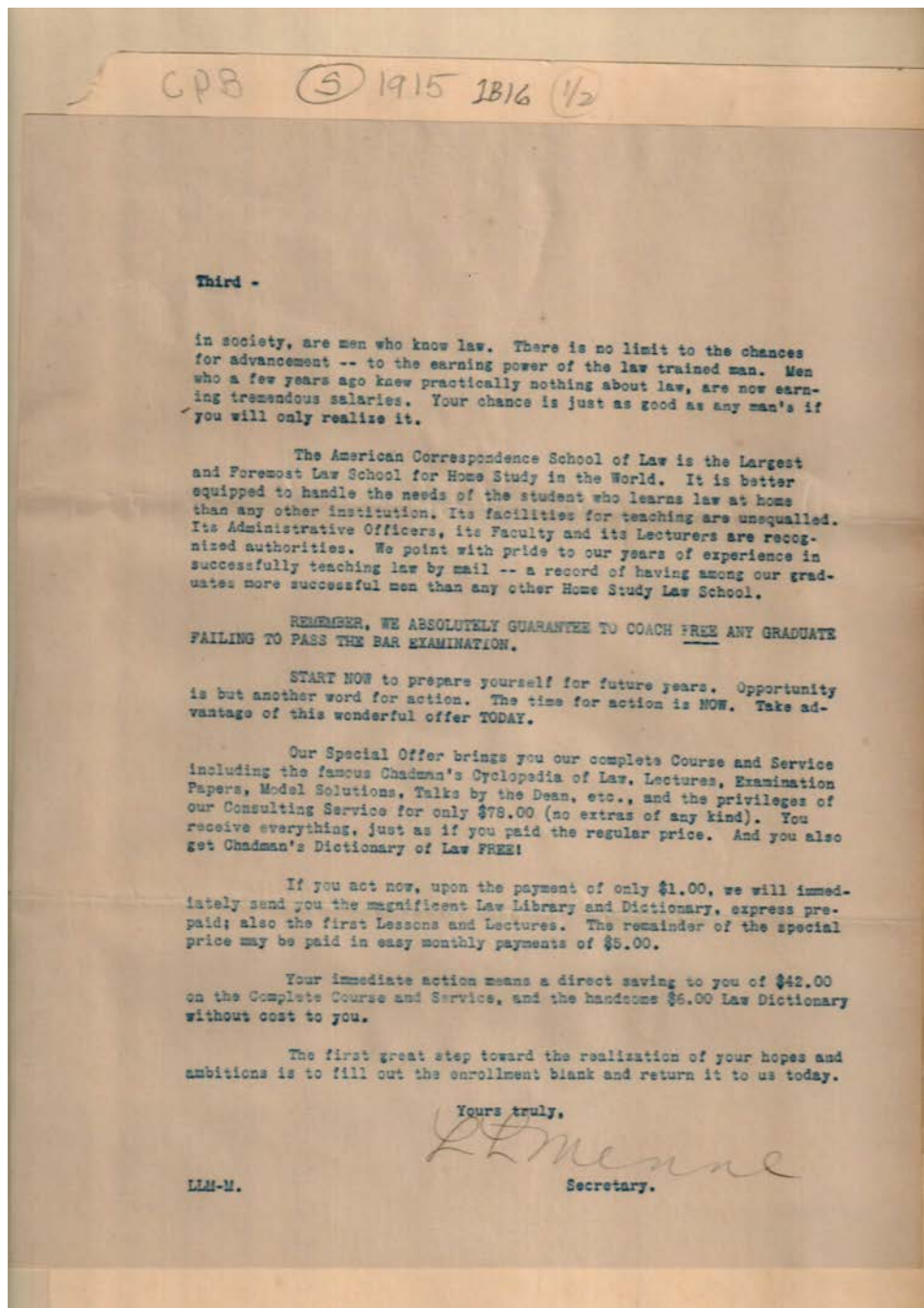
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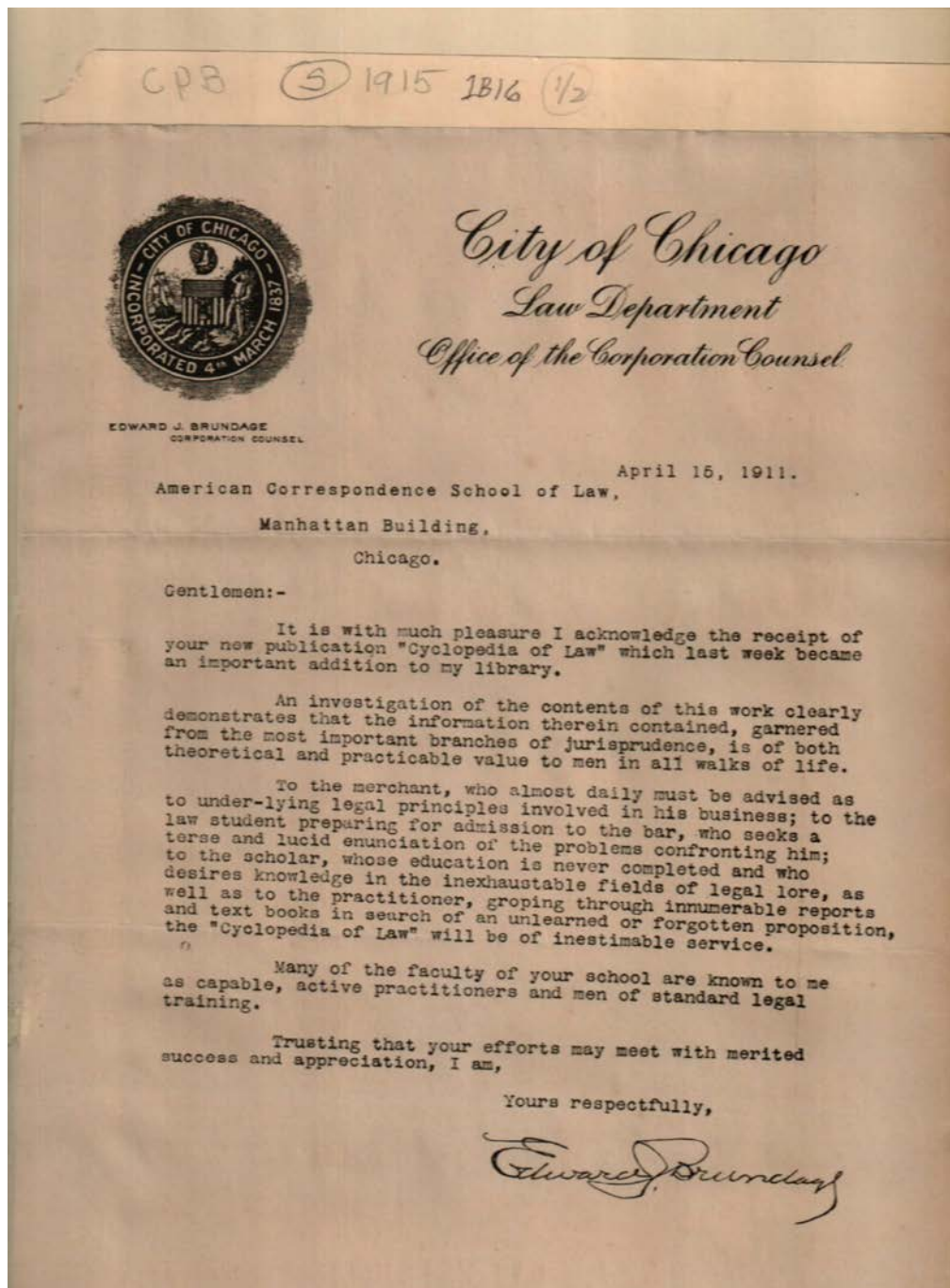
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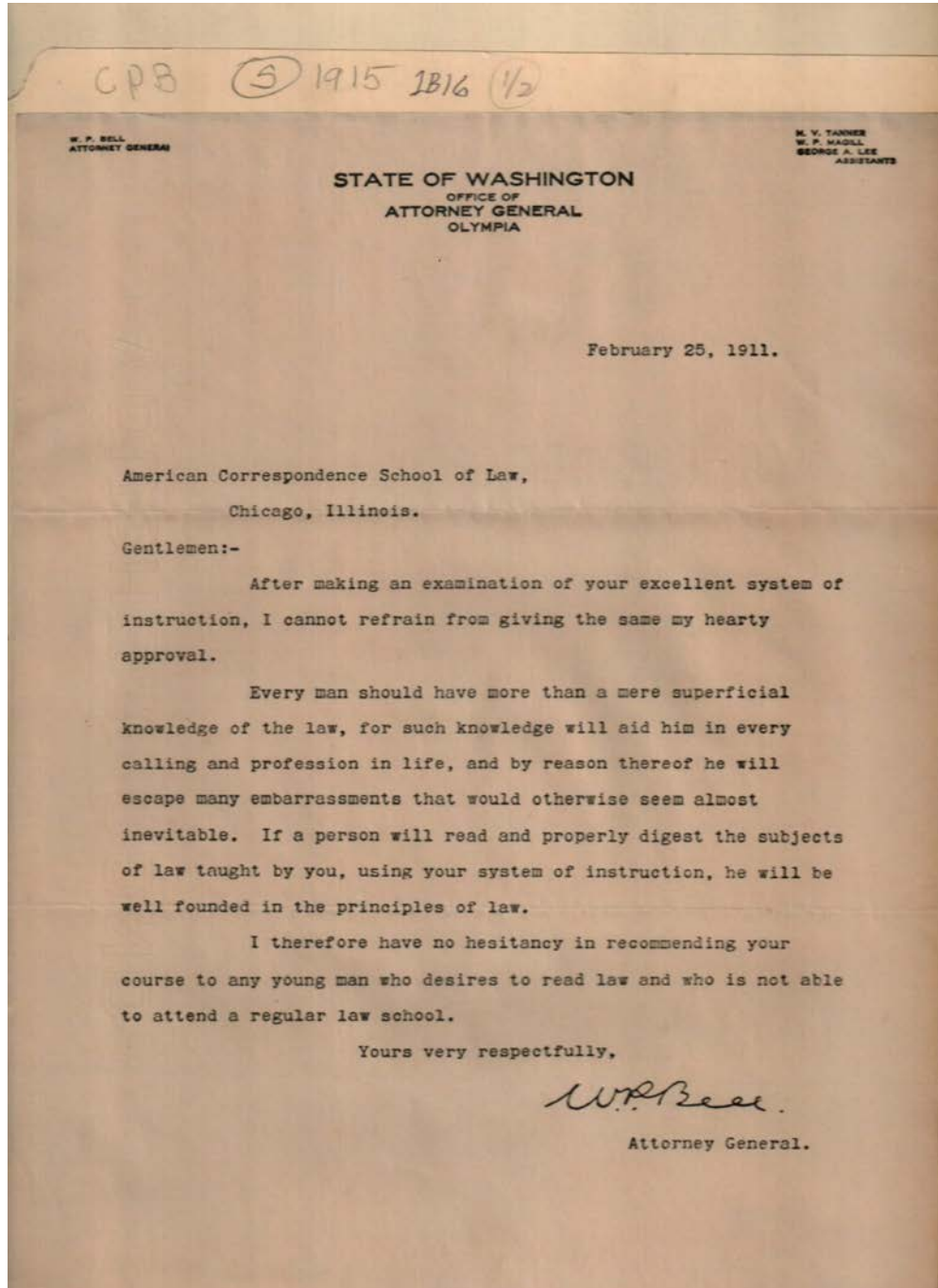
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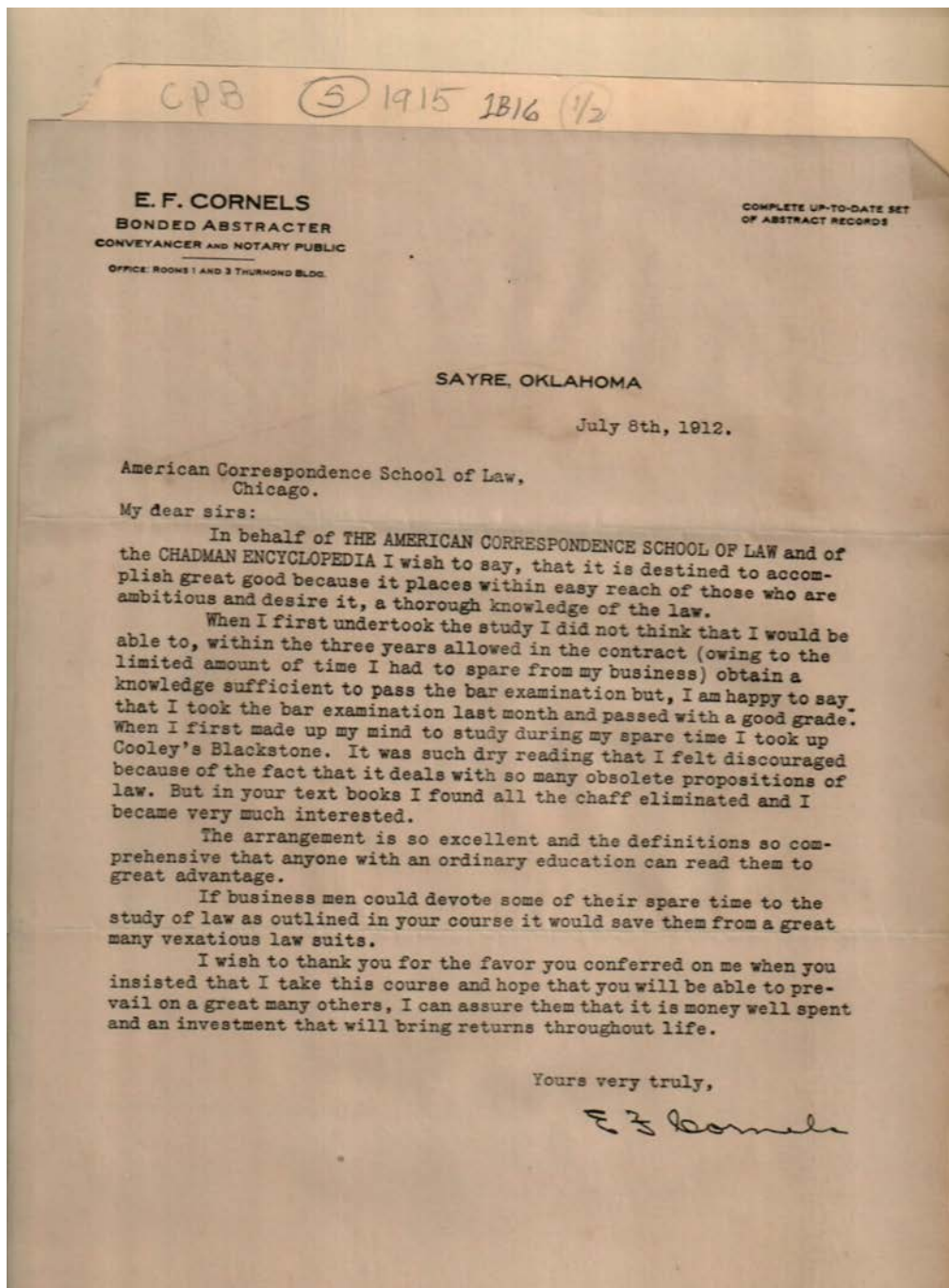
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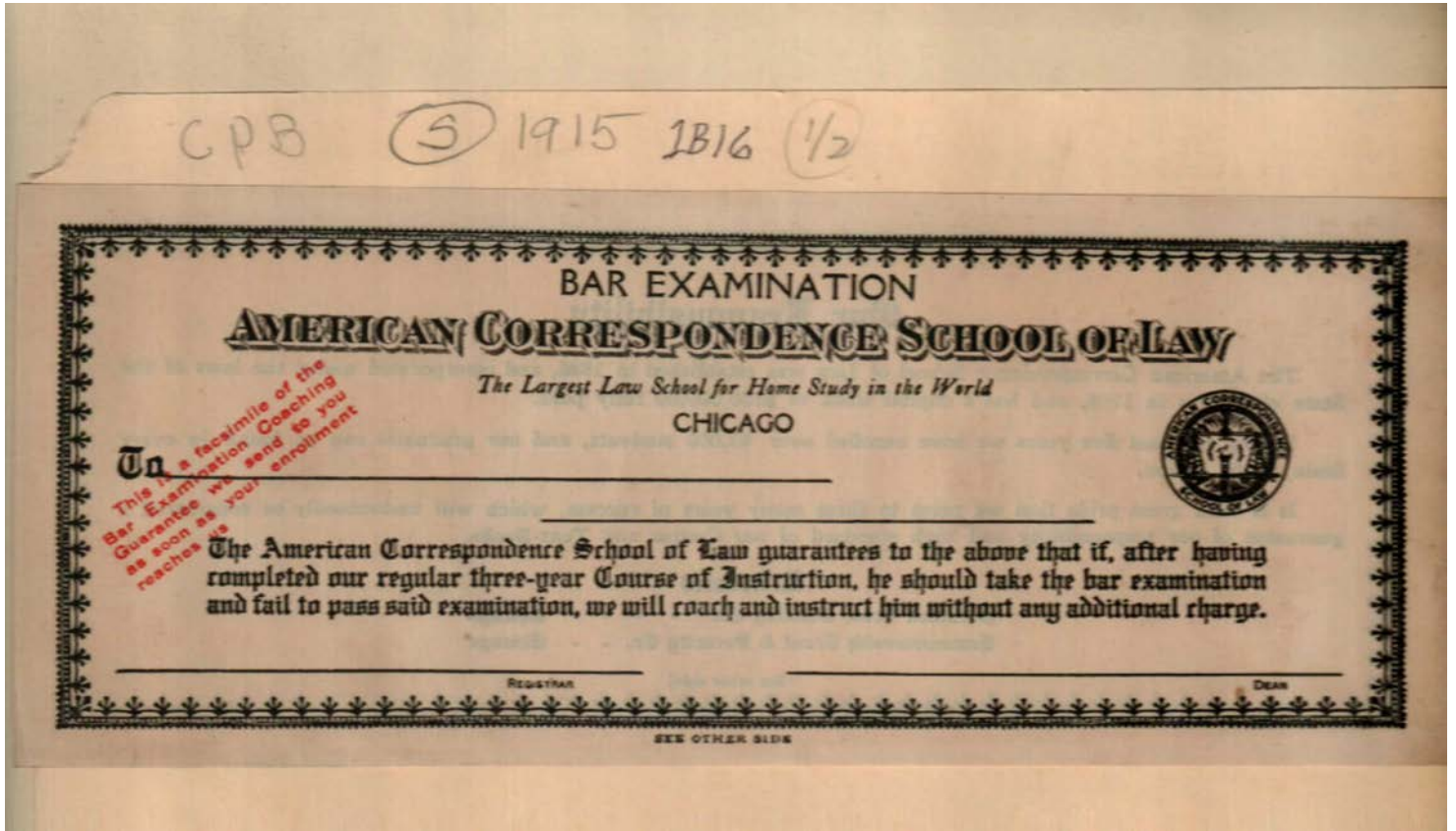
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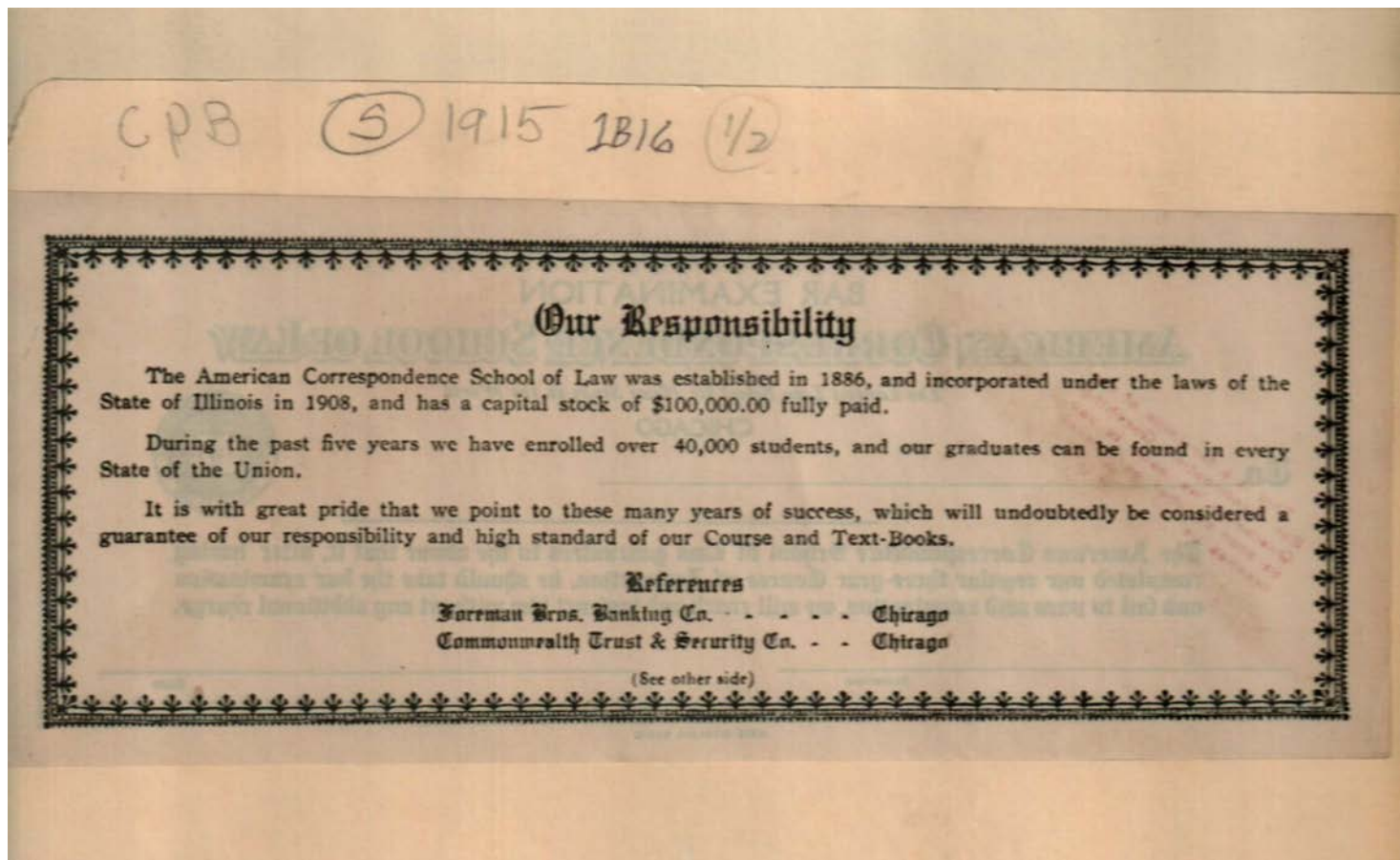
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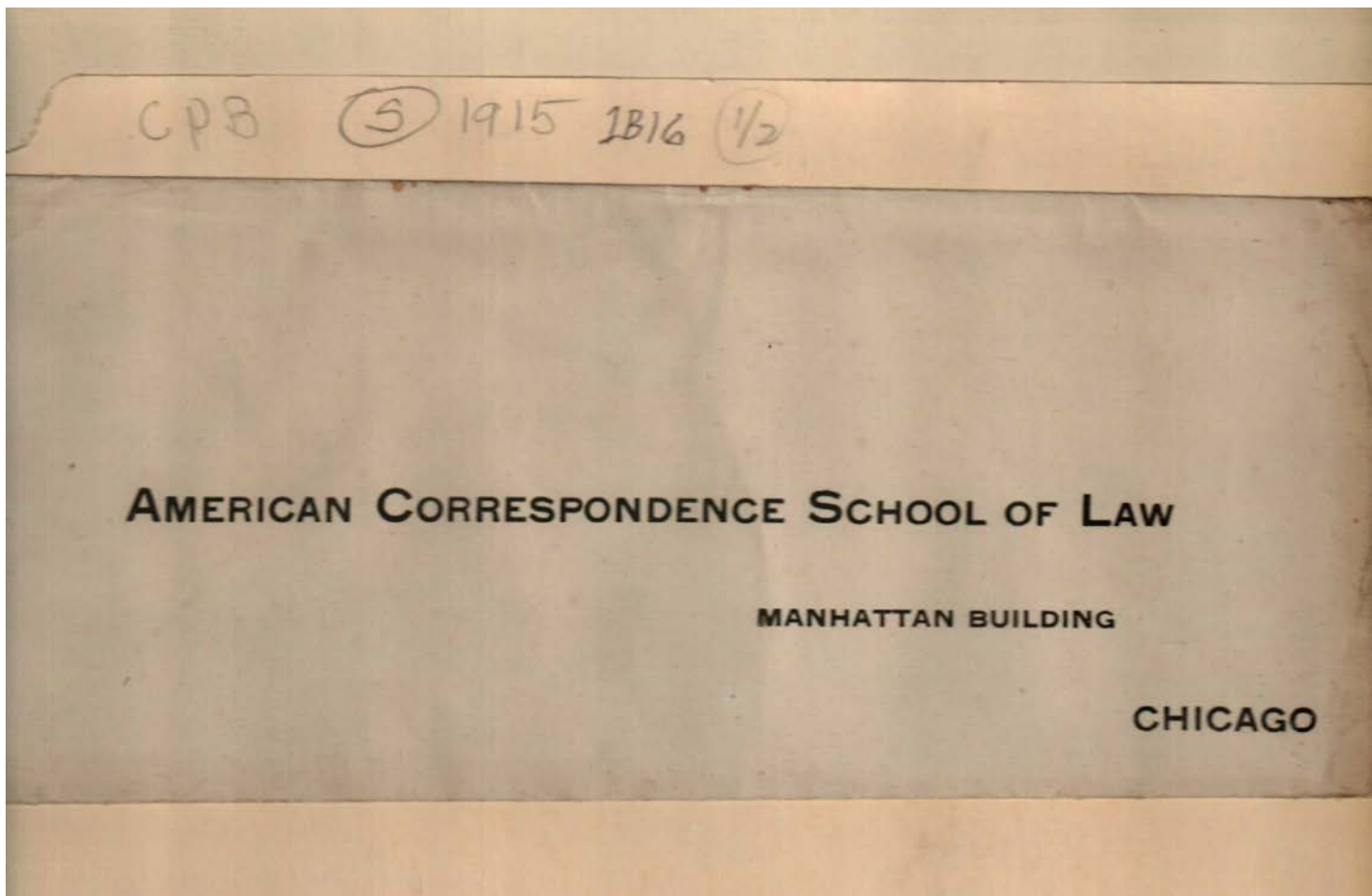
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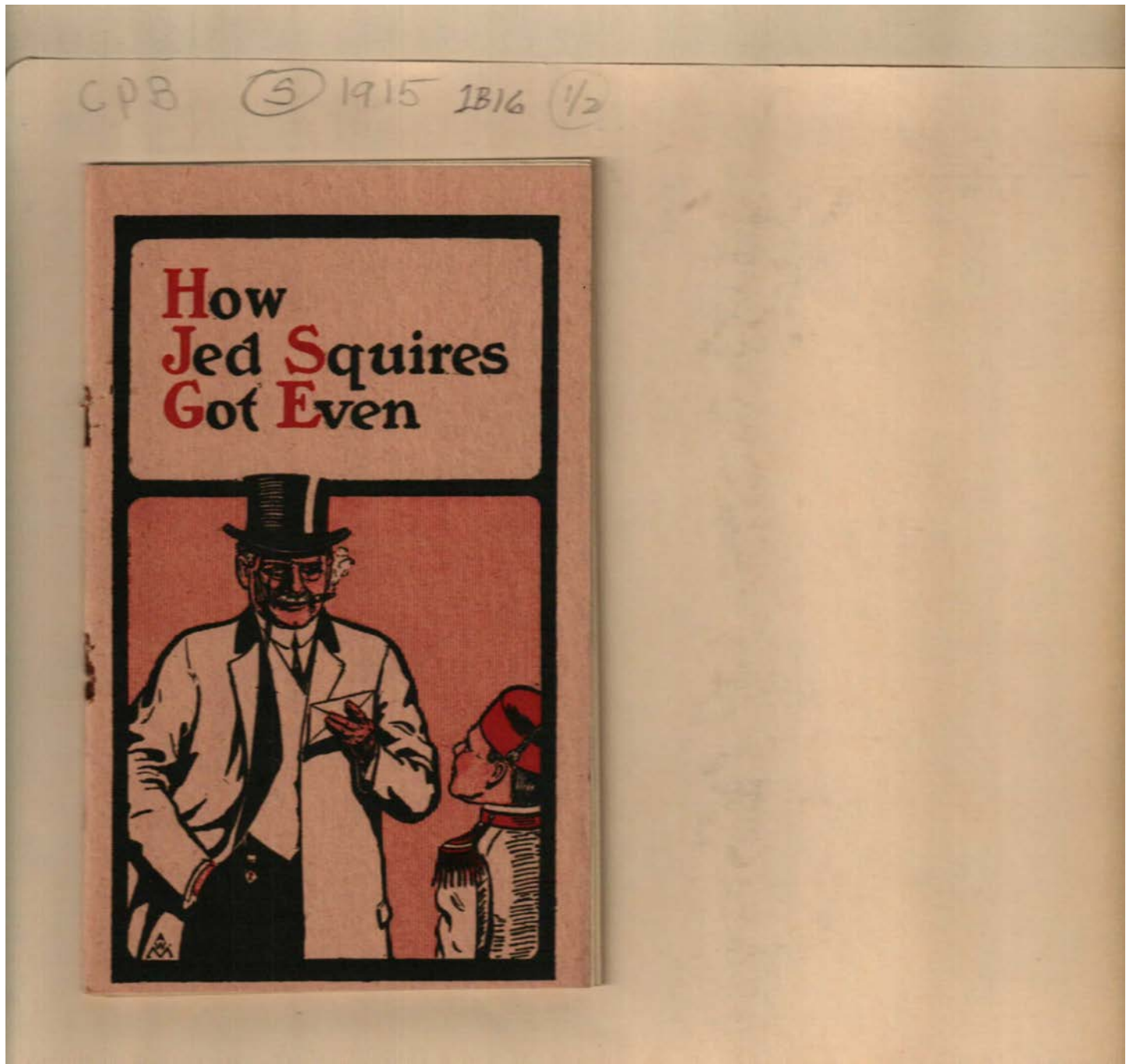
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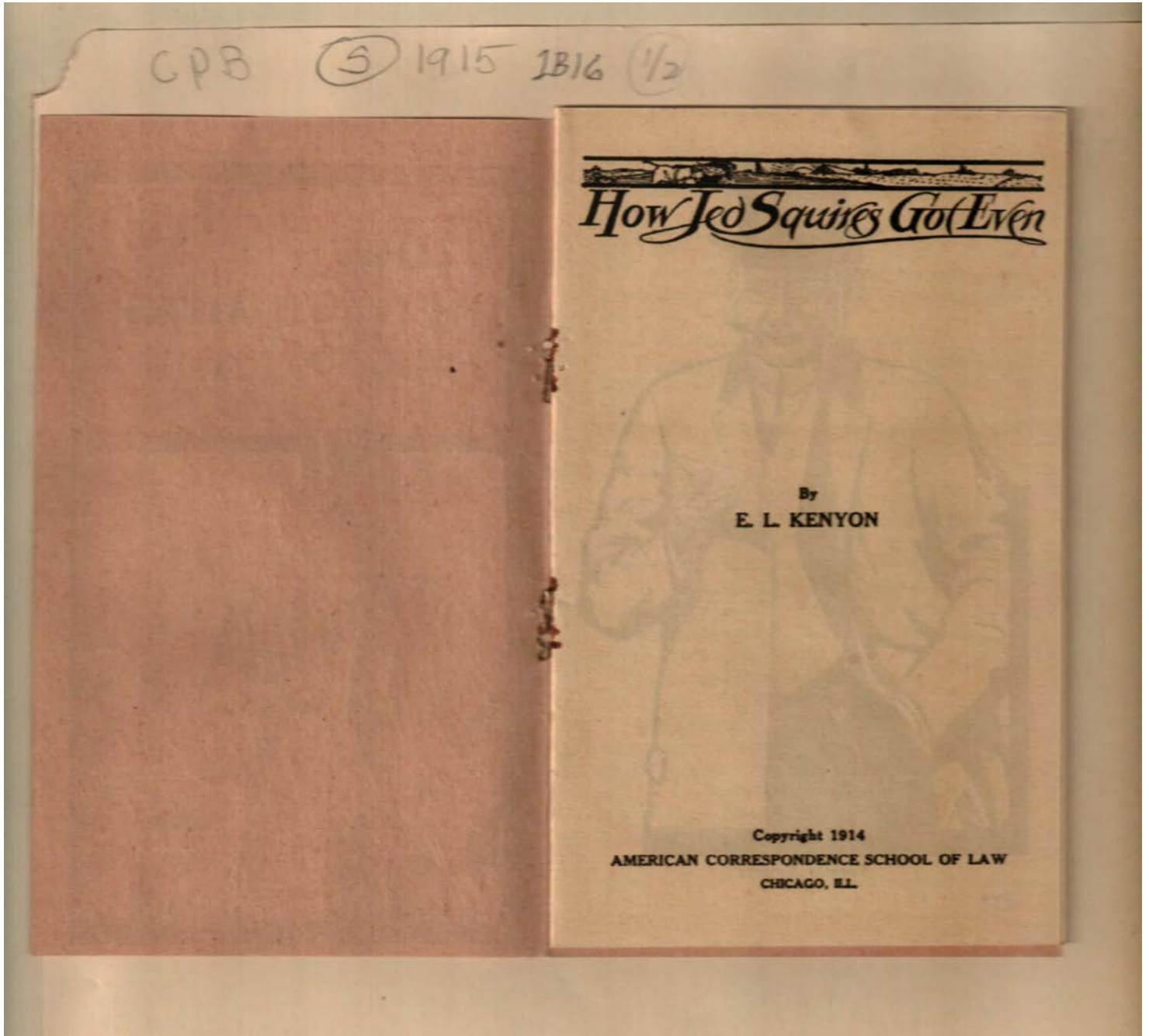
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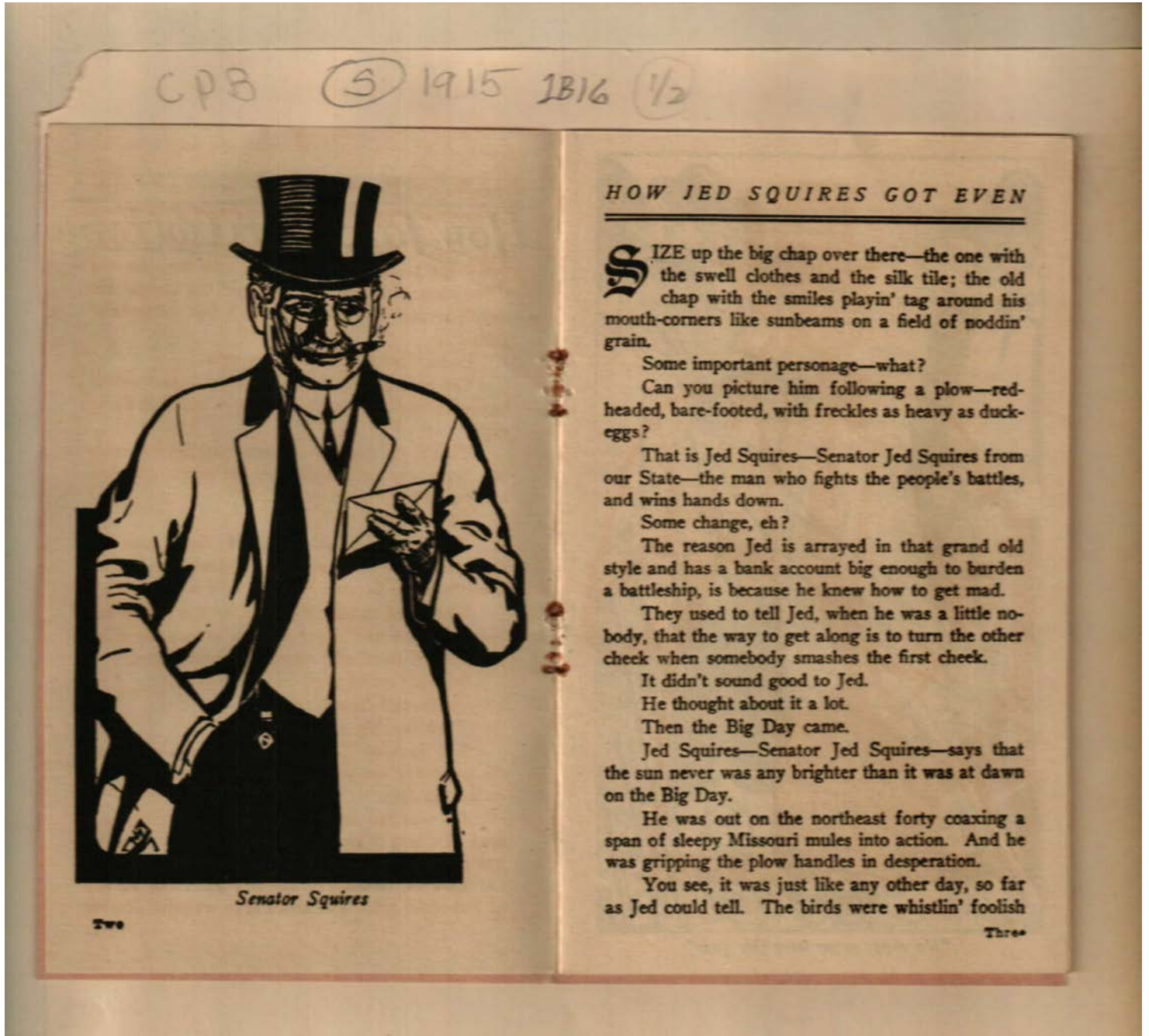
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"No crops grow here this year"

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little songs up in the trees, and the woods and fields were beginning to grow green.

But—even with that beaut of a day to cheer him on, the mad was coming up in Jed's throat.

He said things to those mules—and it was language they seemed to understand, because they switched their tails and did some tall pulling.

But the real top-notch speed of Jed's anger came on when he saw a party of surveyors tramping across the field.

"Might as well stop plowing, kid!" one of them said with a meaning grin. That grin was mean as well as meaning.

"Why?" Jed queried.

"Because we're going to run the main line of the P. L. & W. across this farm. The old man wouldn't sell, would he? Well, we got busy with condemnation proceedings, boy, and you and the other mules might as well turn back to the barn. No crop grows here this year—or next—or ever."

Jed developed a million dollars' worth of mad then and there. His red hair stood straight up. Jed wanted to fight, and the more the surveyors laughed at him, the worse he wanted to fight.

Now, Jed admits even today that he didn't make any speech. How is a boy going to make a speech against a dozen grinning men—with the Law behind them?

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A flash of memory recalled the day six months before when a burly fellow read a printed sheet to Old Man Squires.

"So that's what that paper meant!" he said to himself.

How he and his father had vainly tried to understand what it said. And now because they had not found out, they were going out.

Jed thought of this all the way back to the barn, and he knew that the Law had stepped in and broken up the farm, all for a few paltry hundred dollars. He knew also, that it was going to be slim picking for the Squires family, with part of the farm on one side of the railroad track, and part on the other—and not enough on either side to make a fair-sized farm—and certainly not enough to sell at any respectable price.

But the Big Day held more grief for him than that.

There was a mortgage on the farm, and when the Law said that rails could run through the Squires' land, the kind old gentleman who held the mortgage, started foreclosure proceedings—and things got still blacker in spite of the bright sunshine.

Jed hauled down the family musket, and wondered how long it would take to wipe out that surveying party.

But back of everything he could see the Law—and he knew that millions of people were back of the Law.

Six

HOW JED SQUIRES GOT EVEN



"The Squires family wandered out west"

That's a fifty-cent cigar Senator Squires is lighting now. He burns it up just as though it were an ordinary stogee.

Can't you picture him as the down-and-out farm boy—no?

And yet, that is the very same Jed who rode horseback ahead of the covered wagon when the Squires family left the old place and wandered out West looking for a fair deal.

That is the same kid who started to think soon after sun-up of the Big Day—and he kept on thinking—and any boy who thinks and gets mad to feel that he hasn't done enough thinking, will come out all right.

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The reason so many boys never get off right, Jed told me only this morning, is because they are too ready to admit they are licked.

They "give up." They take a bluff.

I'd hate to tell you how many forties Jed had to plow before his Big Resolution began to work out.

The important thing was that he had made up his mind—and everything he did swung right around that one determination.

I am not going to make you feel Jed's tired muscles. Maybe you have enough of your own to feel. Nor am I going to make you see Jed's tears—because I'm not so sure that he ever shed any.

But I am going to let you see the inside of a court after Jed had grown up. This is ahead of my story, in a way; but in another way it isn't.

Over on one side of the imposing judge, were a dozen lawyers—fancy looking lawyers from the city. And on the other side was one lawyer—a red-haired, deep-voiced fellow, with a stack of law books near him.

And there was somebody else on his side too—and that somebody else was a bent, gray, trembling old man.

The old chap was a farmer—and he was fighting for his rights—fighting against a grasping railroad that was trying to get everything for nothing, just as that other railroad had done to Jed Squires' father.

But Jed's dad was dead and buried many years—and the tall, red-haired young lawyer knew it, and felt it—and in his mind he had a picture of

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"In the first row of seats was a silver-haired woman"

the boy back of the span of mules when the Law stepped in and made him quit.

In the first row of seats there was a silver-haired woman, and with her was a boy—also red-haired, and bare-footed.

They were weeping softly, because their farm carried a mortgage, and they faced what Jed Squires had faced so many years before.

It's a great thing to see a strong man fight for the rights of the weak, isn't it?

But do you suppose that there was anybody in that court room that knew the story of Jed? There was just one—and that was Jed himself—the strong, tall lawyer, who felt the fightin' blood

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charging through his arteries like powder-smoke along the firin' line.

It wasn't the fee he was fighting for. There was no fee. Nobody else—except the bent old man, the tearful old lady and the bare-foot boy—knew this.

It was a fight for right—a royal scrap, to see who was best fitted for the combat.

Those attorneys from the city smiled over at Jed, and their noses turned up a little—and the big mad grew up in Jed's throat just as it did in the morning of the Big Day.

This was really the Second Big Day.

If you look close at the Senator (he's coming this way now) you'll see purpose back of the laughter in those blue eyes. Real fighters look that way, I'm told, when they are ready to fight their hardest.

That explains why the twelve stern lawyers from the city—the attorneys for the railway company—felt that they had Jed lashed to the mast—licked—done for.

A long time ago there was a wise old fellow who said that pride does its dancing just before the fall.

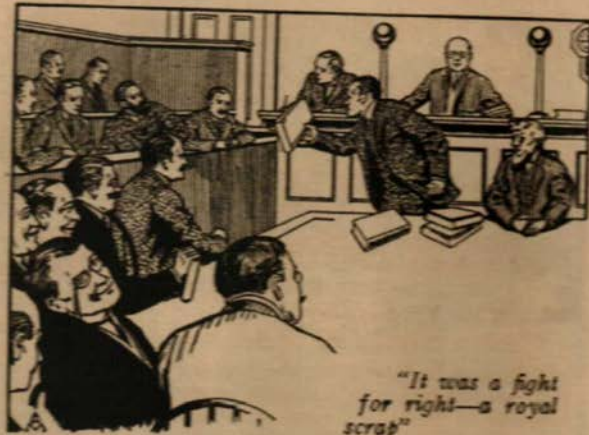
Out in the West Country, that fight has gone down as the biggest and best fight ever staged.

What Jed did to that bunch from the city was a pity and a shame. He made them look like the red-haired boy had looked back of those Missouri mules on the First Big Day.

He drove them into a corner and stepped on them—not really, but so far as making them quit was concerned.

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"It was a fight for right—a royal scrap"

And he got the verdict for the old farmer and his wife and his bare-footed son.

Jed's stock went up after that. You know how it is. When a man gets the reputation of fighting for the Right, people believe in him.

Why, out in that section, Jed was better than any king on earth. Kings have to go 'round with soldiers guarding them, but Jed was welcome in any home. The men and women who had met Grief and known it, knew that Jed would listen to their troubles—and they whispered things, and all had a secret. Everybody was in on that secret but Jed.

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"Jed would listen to their troubles"

He didn't understand. He was too busy making the Law do good things to care much about secrets—except those he carried down in his own breast.

And so when the Third Big Day came along, Jed found himself on an Independent ticket for the State Legislature.

Was he elected? Will there be sunrise tomorrow? That's the sort of "cinch" it was for Jed.

What is known as "the Interests" put a man in the field against him, but that candidate had only two votes—and then he was arrested for "repeating."

Twelve

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"On an independent ticket"

There were so many Big Days after that, Jed could never keep count of them. But the first Three were the ones he always remembered.

What's that?

What university?

Oh, Jed Squires never went to college.

How is a boy, who is stone-broke, and facing the battle of taking care of his parents, going to get money to go to college?

Jed studied Law by correspondence.

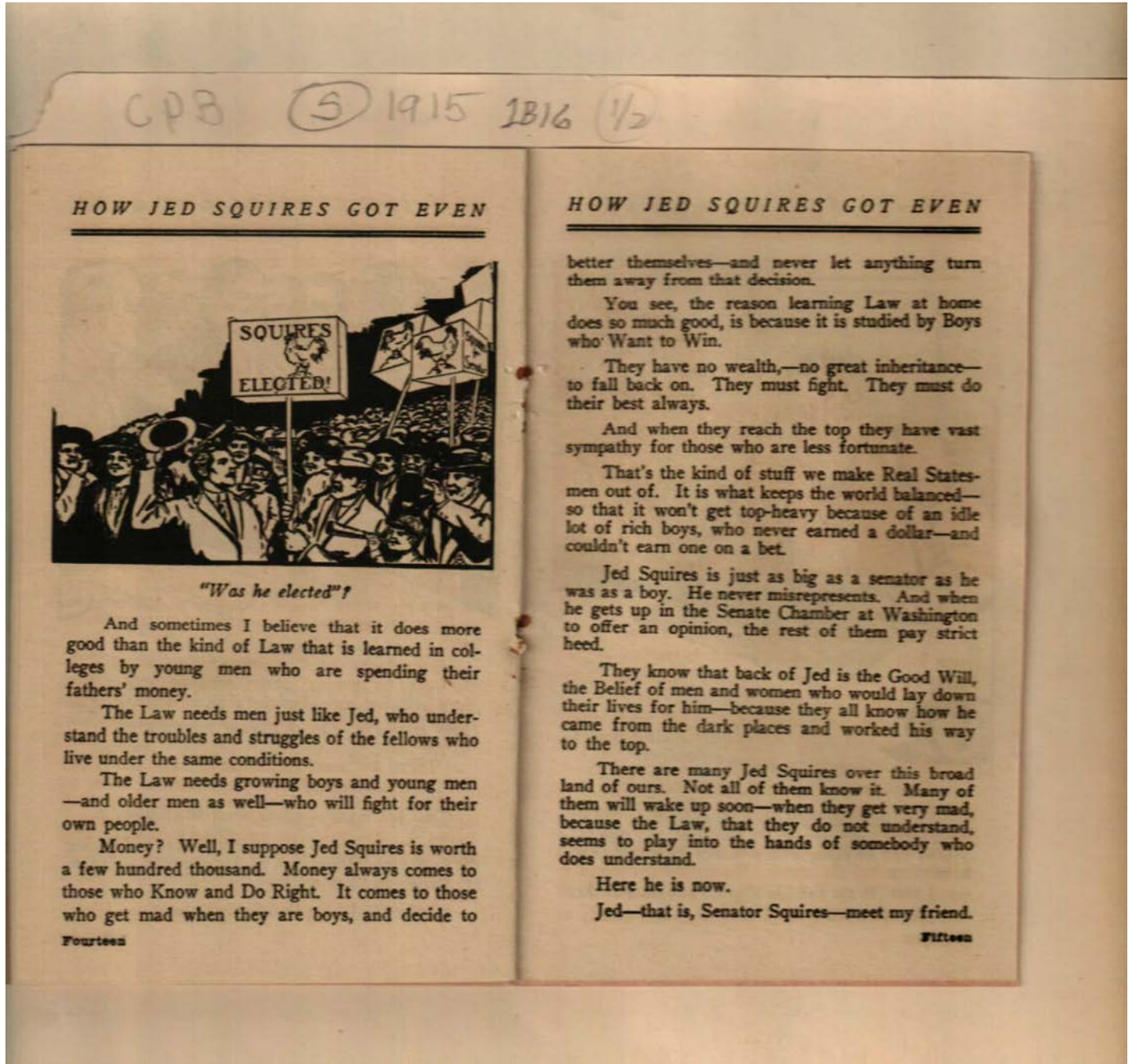
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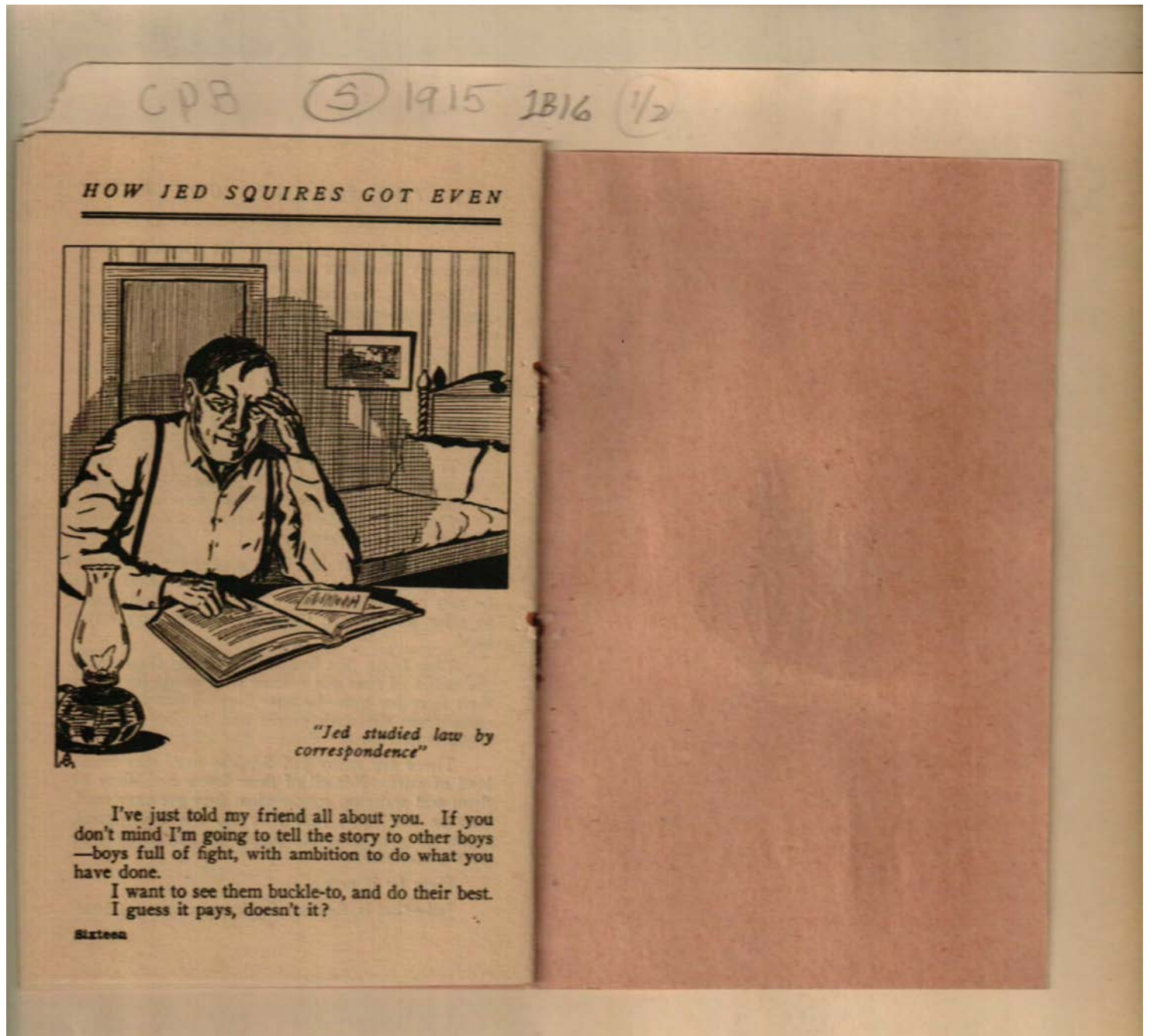


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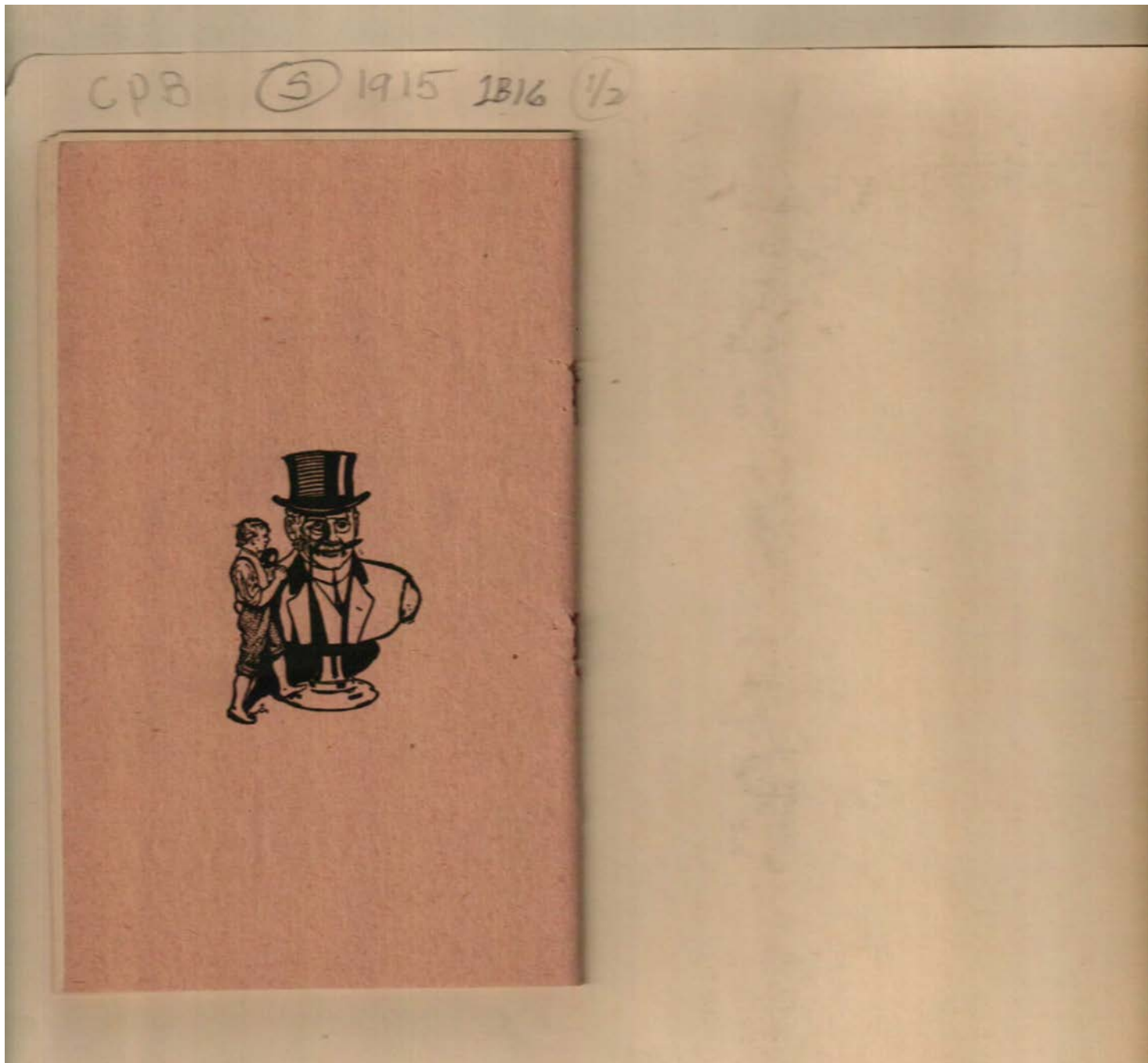
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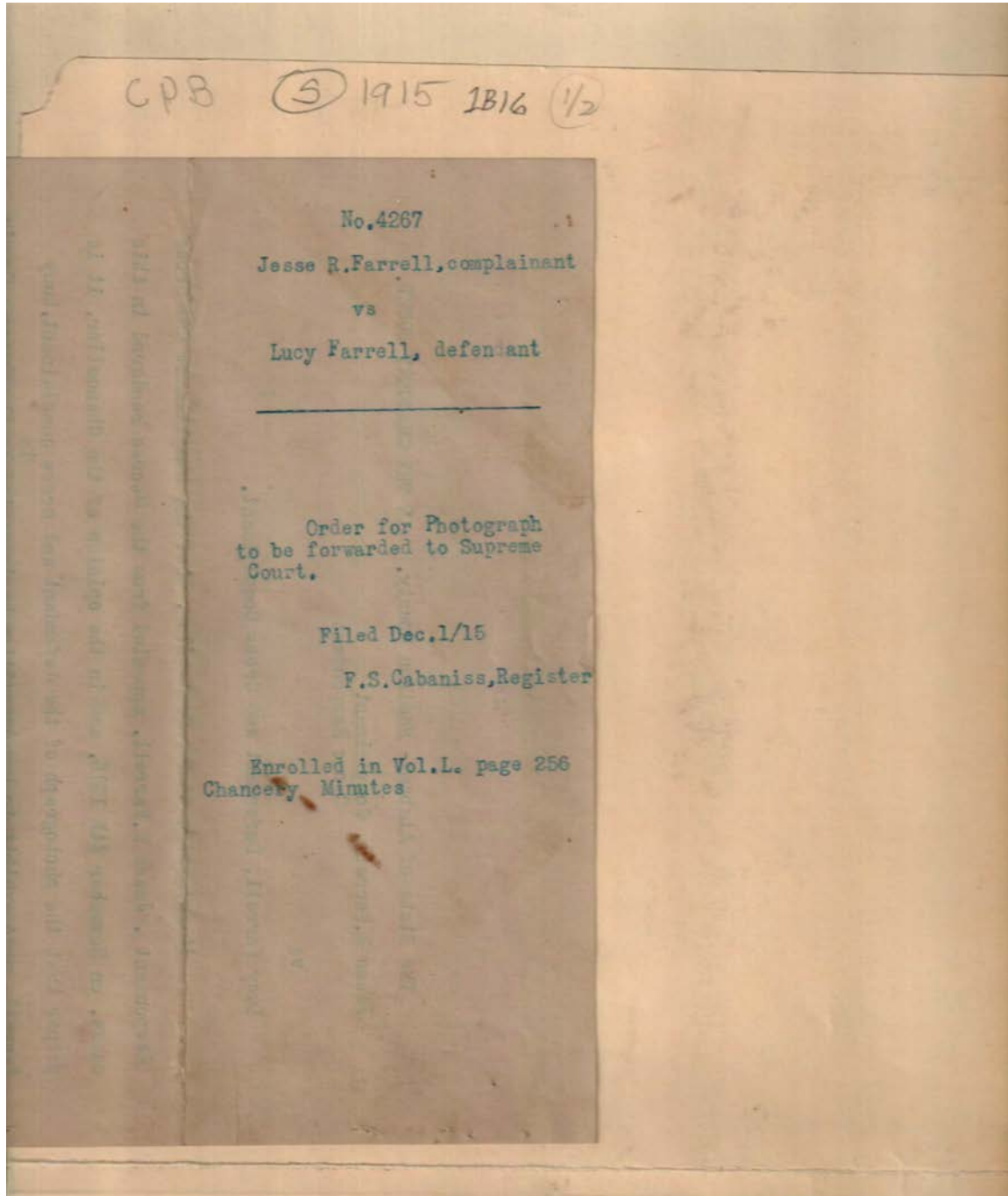


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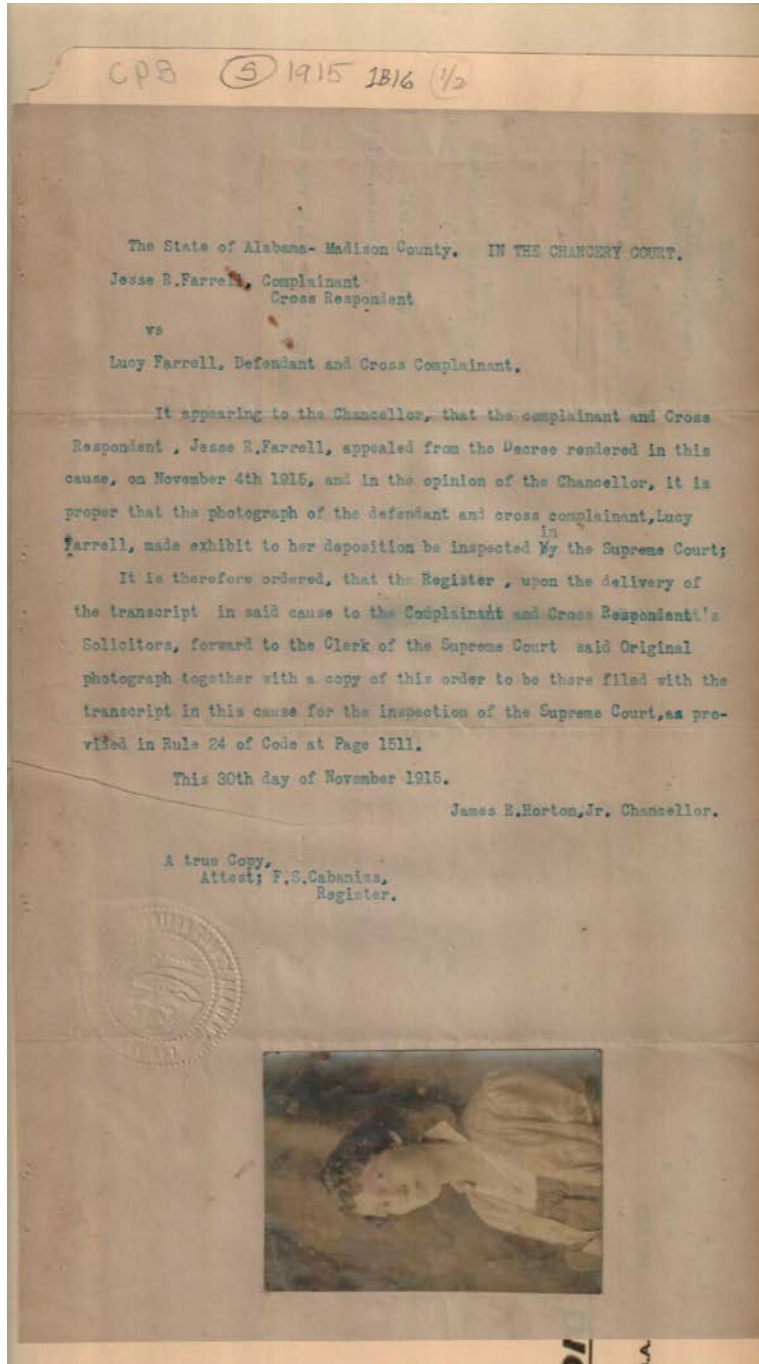
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Farrell, Lucy

Places:

Madison Co., AL

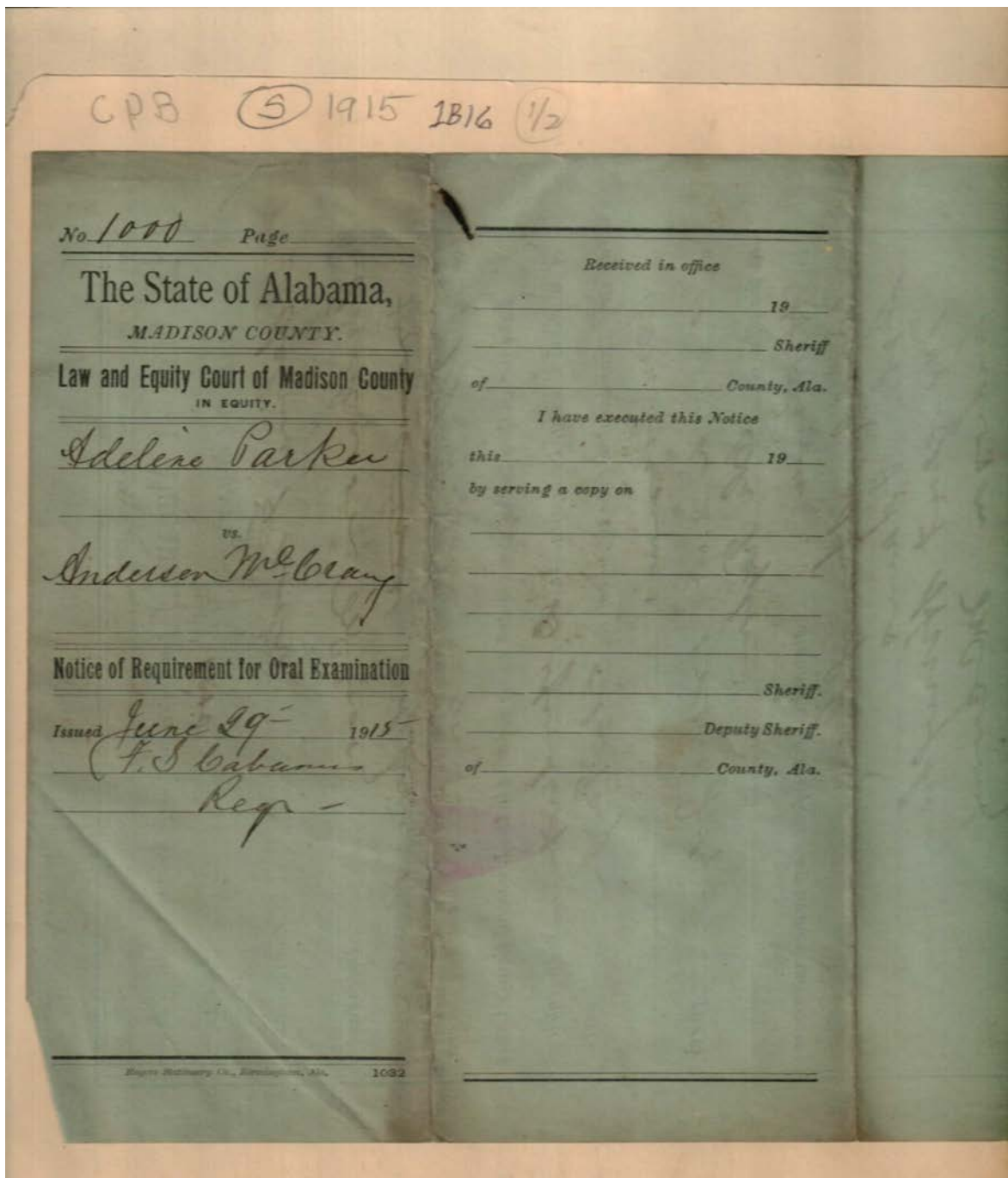
Types:

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photograph

Dates:

Nov 30, 1915



Names:

McCrary, Anderson

Parker, Adeline

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

law & equity court

Dates:

June 29, 1915

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NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT FOR ORAL EXAMINATION. Page 10, Chapter 10, Sections, etc. 1003

The State of Alabama,) Law and Equity Court of Madison County, In Equity
MADISON COUNTY, No. 1010 Term, 19

Adeline Parker Complainant
vs.
Anderson McCrary Defendant
To ~~Frank Essling~~ Adeline Parker
or W. F. Esslinger Solicitors of Record.

Take notice that in the above stated cause pending in the Law and Equity Court of Madison County, In Equity, the Defendant hath required an Oral Examination to be taken before Ola Taylor as Commissioner at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 17 day of July 1915 at the office of Ola Taylor in Monticello Alabama, of the following named witnesses:

Woddy Humphrey
Sol Adams
Margaret Humphrey
Anderson McCrary

each residing within one hundred miles of the place of the trial of said cause. And that the said F. A. Cabaniss Register hath ordered that 5 days be fixed as a reasonable notice to be given by R. E. Smith as the Solicitors for Defendant to the parties or their Solicitors of Record in said cause entitled to notice of the time and place of the examination of said witnesses named in said requirement for an Oral Examination.

Witness my hand, this 29 day of June 1915
R. E. Smith
Solicitors for Defendant

p. 24 Code

Names:

Adams, Sol
Esslinger, W. F.

Humphrey, Margaret
Humphrey, Woddy

McCrary, Anderson
Parker, Adeline

Smith, R. E.

Places:

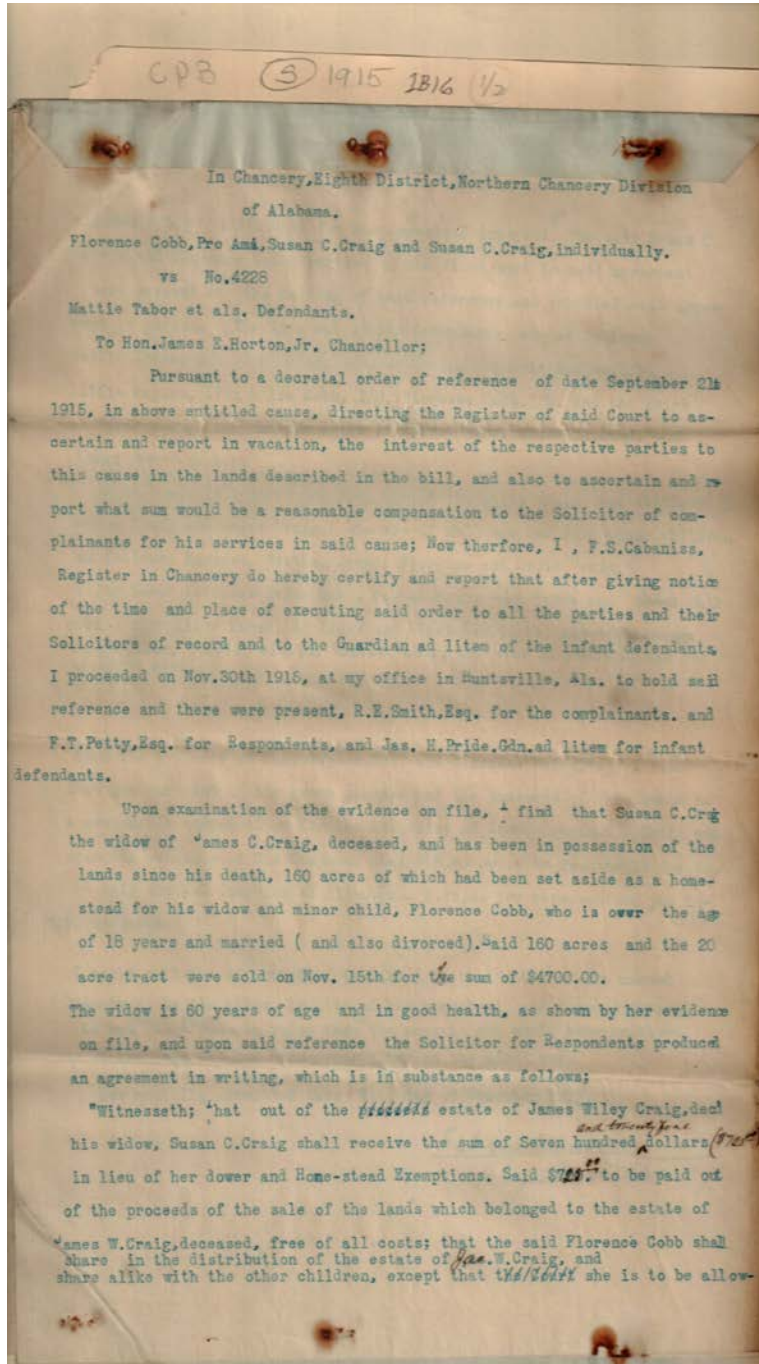
Madison Co., AL

Types:

law & equity court

Dates:

June 29, 1915



Names:

Cobb, Florence
Craig, James C.
Craig, James W.

Craig, James Wiley
Craig, Susan C.
Petty, F. T.

Pride, James H.
Smith, R. E.
Tabor, Mattie

Places:

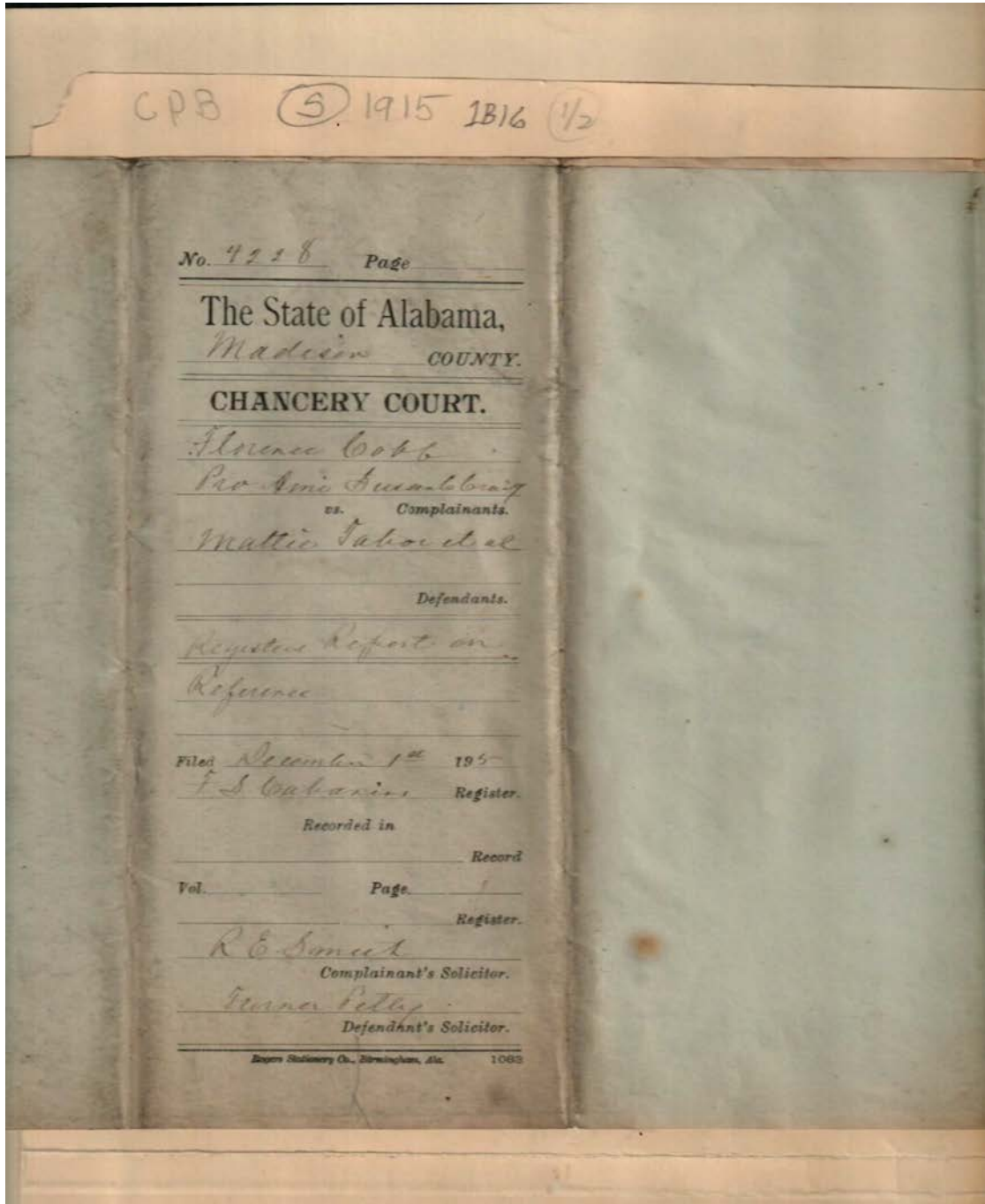
Madison Co., AL

Types:

chancery court

Dates:

1915



Names:

Cobb, Florence

Craig, Susan C.

Tabor, Mattie

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

chancery court

Dates:

Dec 1, 1915

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allowed \$75.00 additional for her homestead interest. The said Susan C. Craig and Florence Cobb, parties of the first part to said agreement were present at the holding of said reference and verified said agreement in person. The interest of the defendants are as follows: Mattie Tabor, 1/9, Joe Craig, 1/9, Jas. Craig, 1/9, Exie Maples, 1/9, Effie Maples, 1/9, Alice Cobb, 1/9, Florence Cobb, 1/9, and the heirs of Silas Craig, 1/9 and the heirs of Ellen Tabor, whose husband, John Tabor survives her.

Silas Craig left surviving him, his widow, Bettie Craig, and children Wiley Craig and Grace Craig, who are of full age and five minor children as follows; Earnest, Bertha, Jewel, Florence and Ozzie Craig.

Ellen Tabor left surviving her, her husband, John Tabor and ~~six~~ ^{six} children, viz; Alice Tabor, Ed Tabor and Ethel Esslinger, ~~and~~ Pearl Tabor, Bessie Seibold, Ernest Tabor, all over 21 years of age and of sound mind.

Upon the evidence of D.A. Grayson, Esq. and Clarence Watts, Esq. I find that ten per cent of the gross proceeds of the proceeds of sale would be a reasonable compensation for the Solicitor of Complainants, R.E. Smith and upon the evidence of D.A. Grayson, that \$25.00 would be reasonable fee to be paid the Sei Guardian ad litem, Jas. H. Pride for representing the infant defendants.

I would call the attention of the court to the fact that the amount received by the widow, in lieu of her homestead and dower interest, is ~~about equal~~ ^{to} in value ~~than~~ the amount she would have received if her interest had been ascertained in the usual way.

Respectfully submitted this 1st. day of December 1915.

F. S. Cabaniss
Register in Chancery

Names:

Cobb, Alice	Craig, Jewel	Maples, Effie	Tabor, Ernest
Cobb, Florence	Craig, Joe	Maples, Exie	Tabor, John
Craig, Bertha	Craig, Ozzie	Pride, James H.	Tabor, Mattie
Craig, Bettie	Craig, Silas	Seibold, Bessie	Tabor, Pearl
Craig, Ernest	Craig, Susan C.	Smith, R. E.	Watts, Clarence
Craig, Florence	Craig, Wiley	Tabor, Alice	
Craig, Grace	Esslinger, Ethel	Tabor, Ed	
Craig, James	Grayson, D. A.	Tabor, Ellen	

Places:

Madison Co., AL

Types:

chancery court

Dates:

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DIVORCE DECREE Monroe Printing Co., Monteville

The State of Alabama,) Law and Equity Court of Madison County, In Equity.
Madison County.) No. 1088 March Term, 1915

Lizzie Gifford Complainant,
vs.
Leek Gifford Defendant.

This cause coming on to be heard at this Term
was submitted upon Bill of Complaint, Decree Pro Confesso

and testimony as noted by the Register, and, upon consideration thereof, the Court is of opinion that the complainant is entitled to the relief prayed for in her said Bill.

It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed by the Court, that the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the Complainant and Defendant be, and the same are hereby dissolved, and the said Lizzie Gifford is forever divorced from the said Leek Gifford for and on account of Cruelty. It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that the Complainant be restored to her maiden name, "Lizzie Davis"

It is further ordered, that said parties be, and they hereby are permitted to marry again but on condition precedent that the costs of this suit are first paid.

It is further ordered that it shall be unlawful for either party to again marry until after the expiration of sixty days from the date of this Decree, the time allowed by law for taking an appeal or during the pendency of said appeal, if taken.

It is further ordered that the said defendant pay the costs herein taxed, for which execution may issue, and if execution be returned "No Property Found" then let execution issue against Complainant.

This 3rd day of May 1915 1915

..... Judge

I, F. S. CABANISS, Register of said Law and Equity Court of Madison County, do hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Decree rendered by the Judge in the above stated cause, which said Decree is on file and recorded in my office.

Witness my hand and seal, this day of 1915

1488 Code, 30 Act 1903 Register

divorce

Names:

Davis, Lizzie

Gifford, Leek

Gifford, Lizzie

Places:

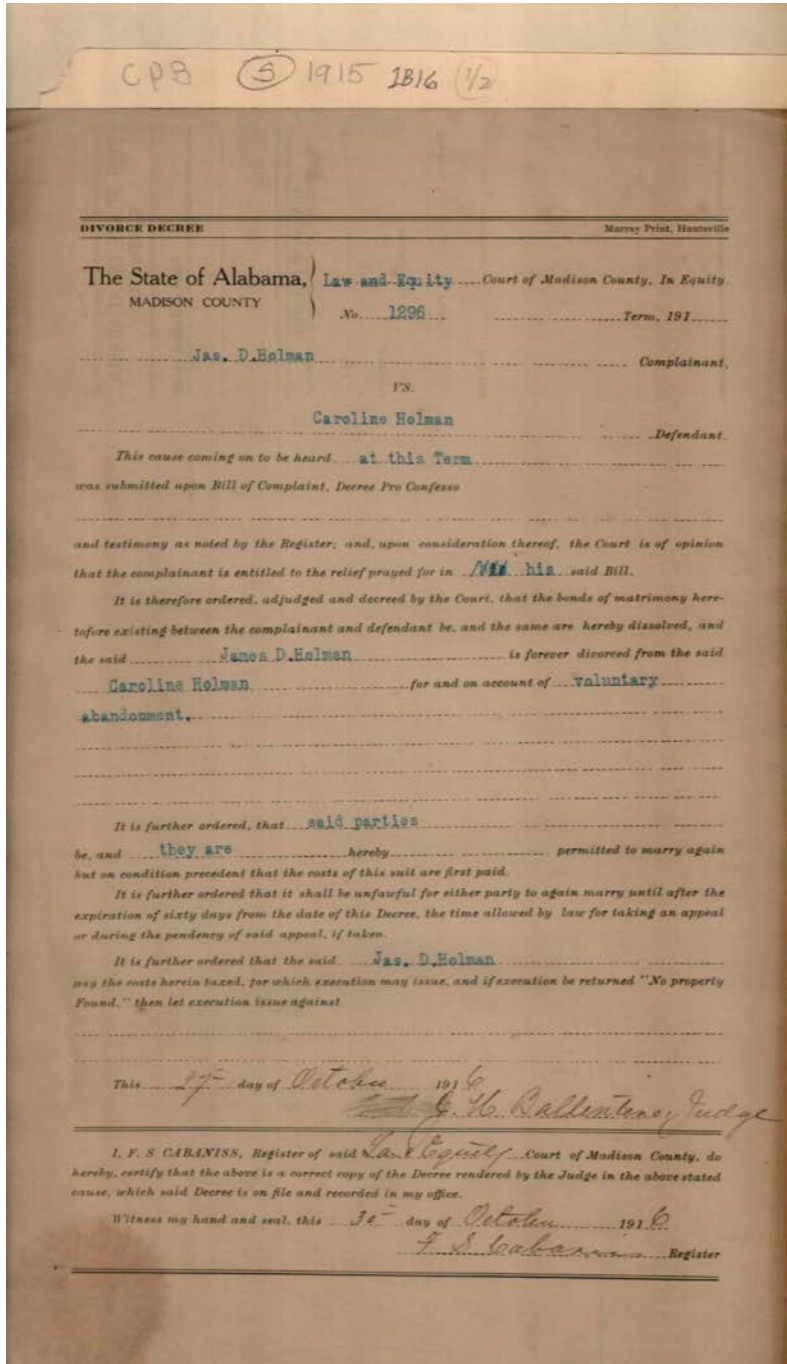
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Types:

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Dates:

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divorce

Names:

Hilman, James D.

Holman, Caroline

Places:

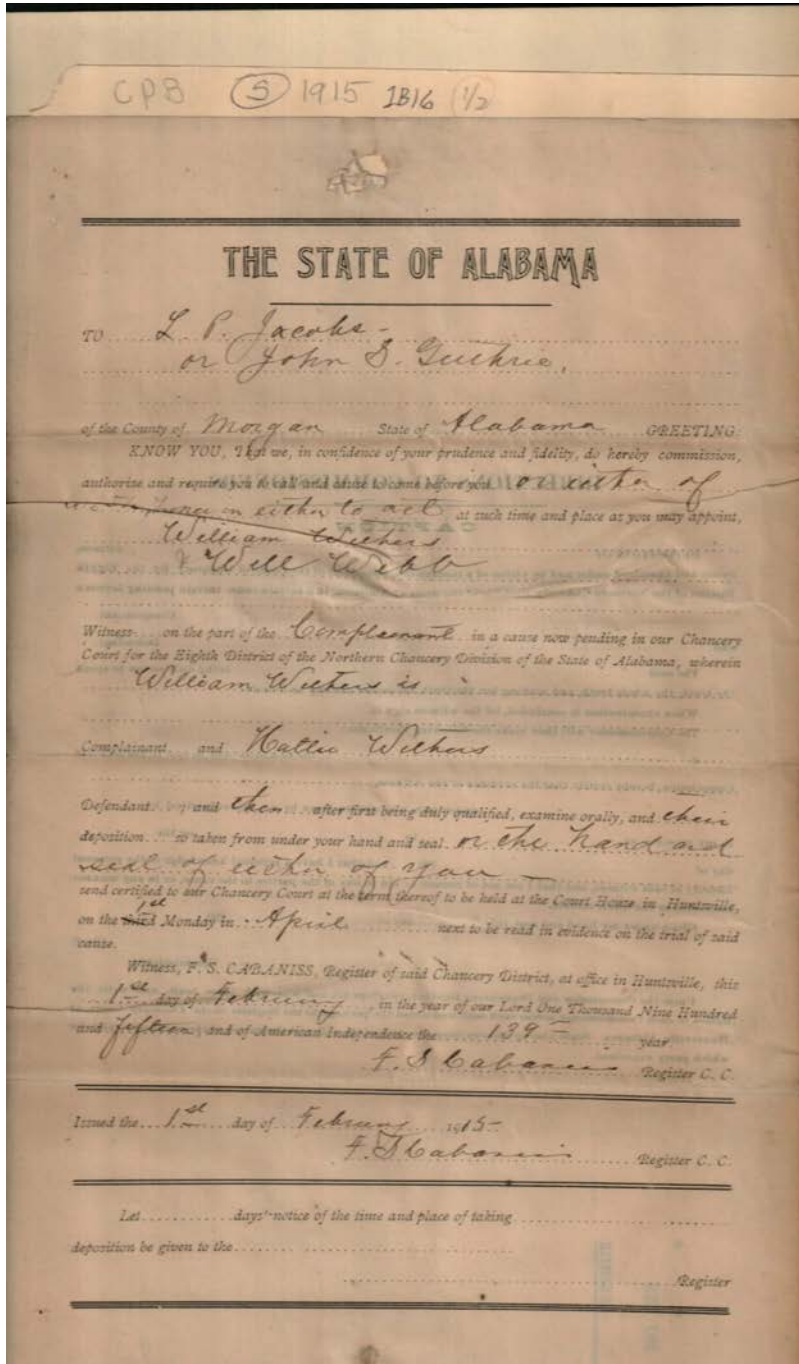
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Types:

law & equity court

Dates:

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Names:

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Jacobs, L. P.

Webb, Will
Withers, Hattie

Withers, William

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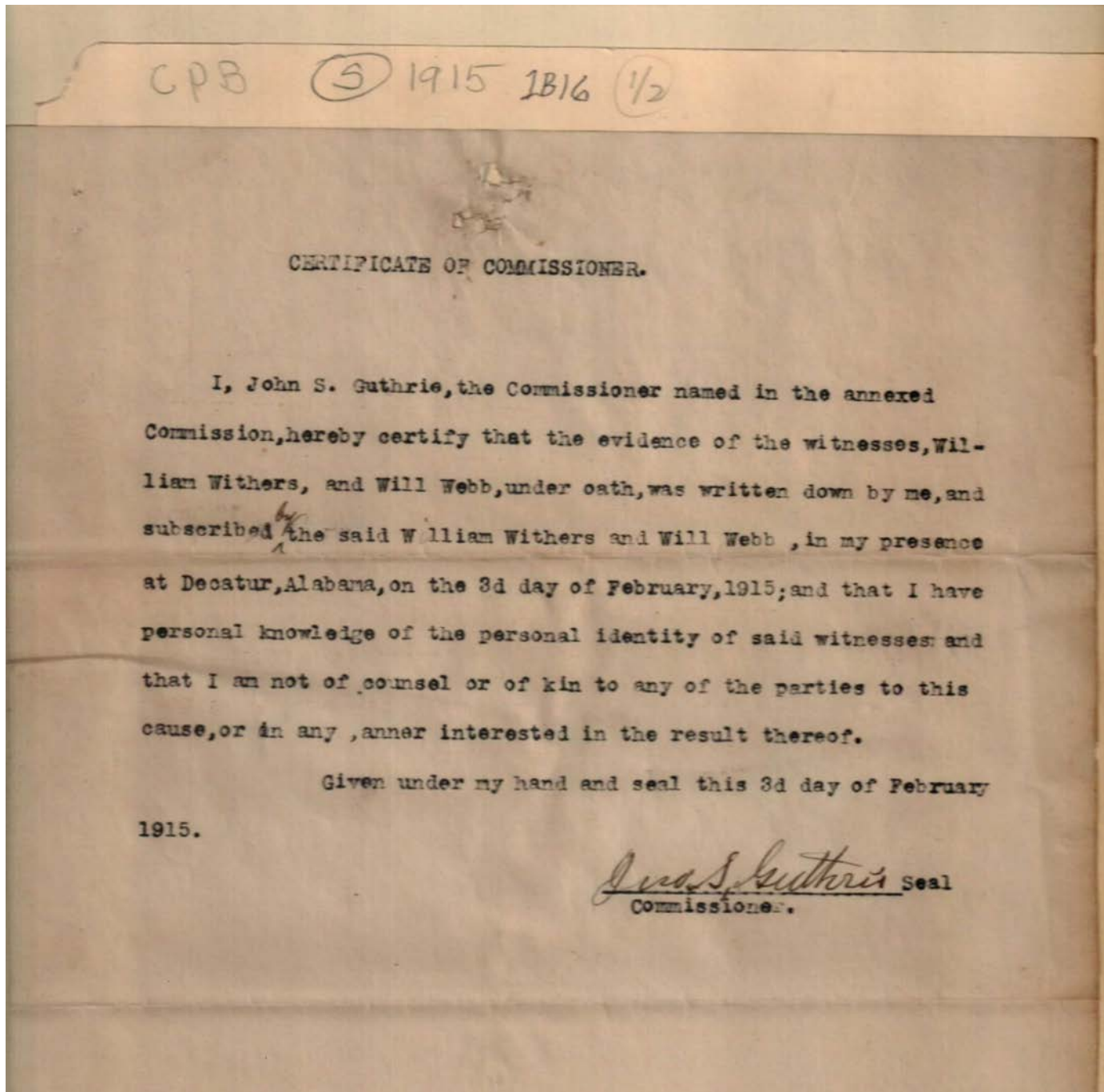
Madison Co., AL

Types:

chancery court

Dates:

Feb 1, 1915



Names:

Guthrie, John S.

Webb, Will

Withers, William

Places:

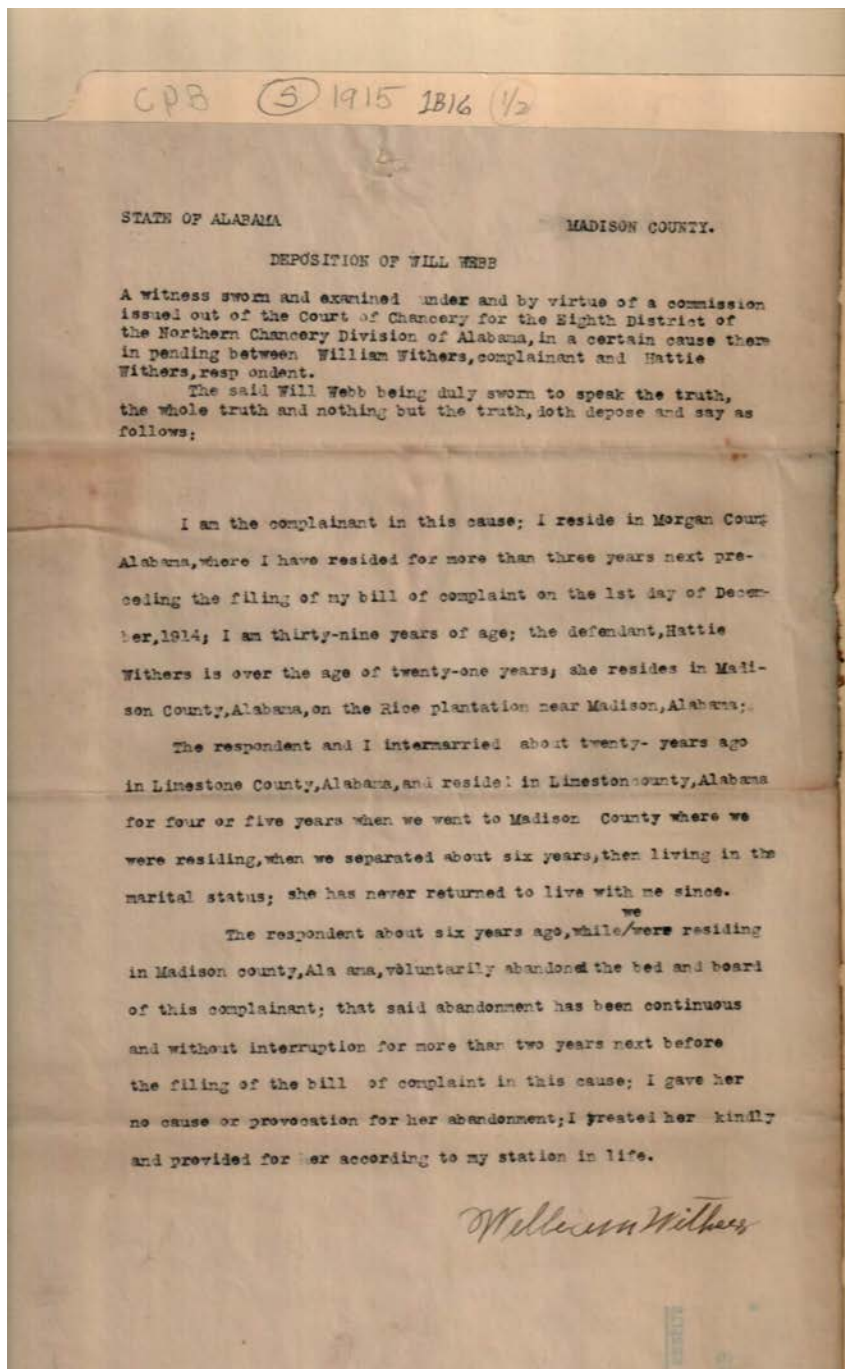
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Names:

Webb, Will

Withers, Hattie

Withers, William

Places:

Morgan Co., AL

Types:

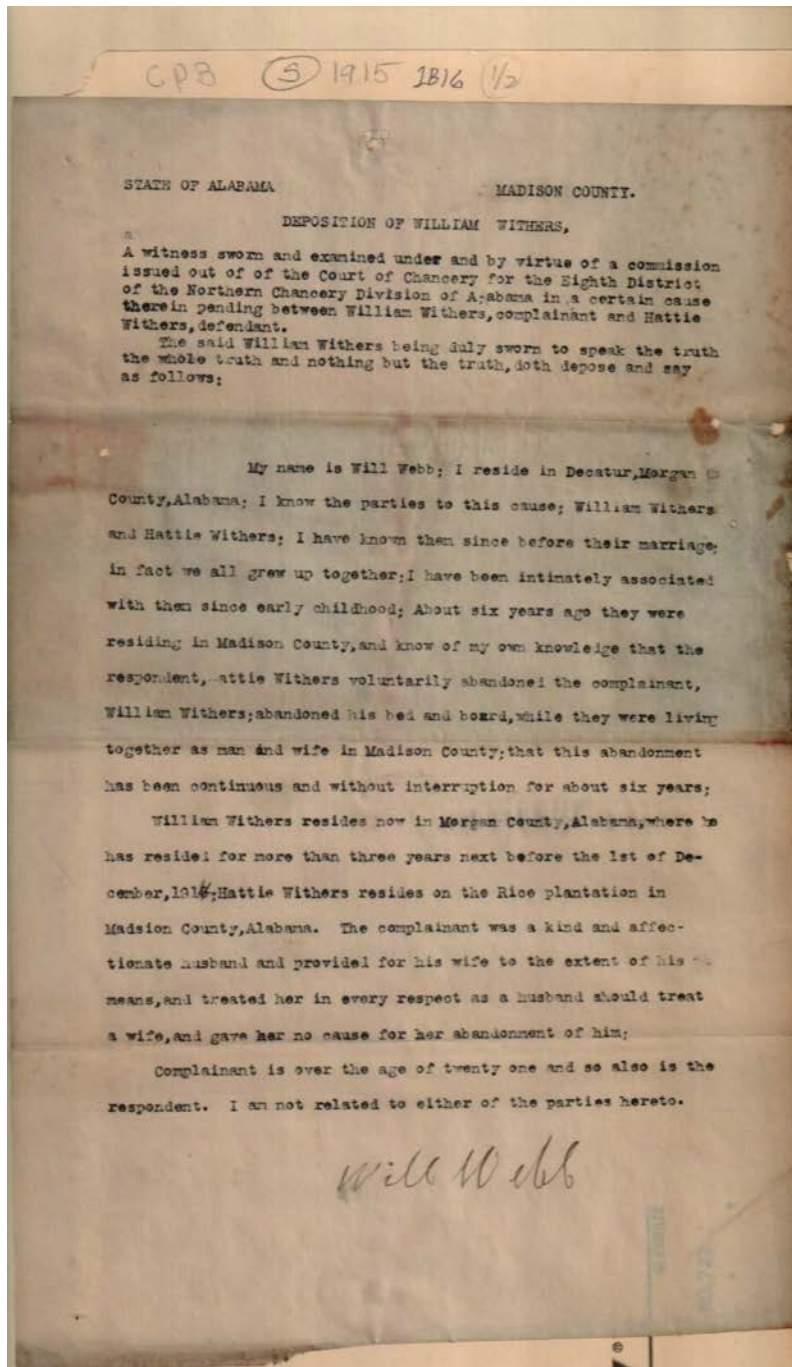
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Names:

Webb, Will

Withers, Hattie

Withers, William

Places:

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Types:

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Dates:

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