

Court Decision To Prolong Trial Of Mrs. Southard

Judge Rules Evidence Bearing on Death of Former Husbands Eligible in Murder Case.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Oct. 15.—Following the ruling of the court admitting evidence as to the deaths of brother-in-law, the case of Lydia three previous husbands and a Meyer Southard, charged with the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, took on an added impetus yesterday with the prospect that at least another week will be consumed by the prosecution.

The decision lets down the bars to the introduction of virtually as much evidence in the case of each of the four deaths as was adduced with respect to Meyer's demise. Chemical experts will detail the results of their examinations of specimens taken from all the bodies and the medical history of each will be gone into fully. Following the presentation of this evidence the defense will require at least two or three days for the introduction of testimony.

Lawyers for the prosecution signalized their victory by presenting an account of the final illness of Harlan C. Lewis, who was married to the defendant at Billings, Mont., March 10, 1919, and who died at Billings on July 6 of the same year. Dr. James Werham of the Montana city occupied the witness stand for several hours and step by step detailed the final hours of Lewis from the time he was called to take charge of the case until his death, less than a week later.

Body of Senator Knox Taken to Valley Forge

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—The body of Senator Philander C. Knox arrived here late yesterday. It was accompanied by his widow and other members of the family.

The coffin, of plain black design, with silver side bars, was ornamented with a single wreath of rosebuds, the tribute of President and Mrs. Harding. Several hundred persons were at the station.

The body was taken by motor hearse to Valley Forge, the country home of Senator Knox, where funeral services will be held today.

Eleven Members of Eastern Counterfeit Gang Arrested

Boston, Oct. 15.—Eleven men believed to be members of a gang of counterfeiters working along the Atlantic coast, have been arrested at Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, S. C., within the past 24 hours, Inspector Hobart of the Treasury department staff informed Judge Hayden in the Roxbury district court.

The inspector appeared in behalf of Kirkpatrick Brown, charged with passing a counterfeit \$10 bill, asserting that Brown was the innocent tool of men who had passed the false notes to him. Brown was freed. Most of the spurious paper consisted

Latest Picture of Mrs. Edith K. Gould



Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould

This latest picture of Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould, former wife of Frank J. Gould, was made in New York shortly after her arrival from France to contest in the New York courts the divorce decree won in France by her former husband two years ago.

ed of \$1 bills, shaved down and raised by the addition of a cipher at the corners, Hobart said.

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Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Repose, and Natural, Refreshing Sleep.

For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness, Nervousness.

No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No habit forming Drugs, Strictly Homeopathic.

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on. 50c and \$1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Parcel Post. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Book Free.

Fan Tan Reigns Supreme on Big Ocean Steamers

Toddle Top, Lotteries and Races Not in It on Ships Bound for the Orient.

By EDNA LEE BOOKER.

Mid Ocean, Oct. 15.—Spinning the little wicked roulette top with its fickle "take all" at Los Angeles tea parties; playing the races in Mexico; buying tickets on the Chinese lottery in Shanghai; breaking the bank at Monte Carlo and "shootin' craps" down in Dixie are fascinating, but—Fan tan is the game of chance

which rules supreme on the big ocean liners sailing from San Francisco to Hong Kong.

Men of all nationalities, of all ranks of life, of many creeds and languages meet on an equal footing around the fan tan tables, for the little lady of fan tan plays no favorites. She scorns, laughs at, smiles upon and favors the rich, the poor, the brown or the white, the high or the low according to her whim and fancy.

Tables are Busy.

From early morning until long after midnight the fan tan tables are busy. First-class passengers climb down the narrow stairs from the main deck to the stateroom to play the game. Debutantes in smart sport costumes, social leaders from the world's famous watering places, business men, professional gamblers, school teachers on a long-dreamed-of vacation, business girls going out to accept positions with large firms in the far east, young men hoping to

make their fortunes in the orient, the idle rich tourist on a trip around the world, all yield to the lure of fan tan.

Yellow faces, impassive and expressionless; unshaven Russian faces, eager and tense; East Indian faces, alert and earnest; tourist faces, patronizing and watchful, bend over the table.

A Cantonese wearing an American-made straw hat and smoking a long white brass Chinese water pipe sits at the end of the table. He rubs his slim, tapering hand with its tobacco-stained fingers and long nails through a great pile of white buttons. Just plain white buttons—the kind that keep coming off little Willie's shirt. But it is this little pile of white buttons which wins or loses hundreds or even thousands of dollars on a long ocean trip and ever which men of all races bend with breathless interest while the count is made.

The players place their money on the numbers in the center of the

table which run from one to four. A second Chinese, keeper of the money till, makes a noise like someone in pain, then the Cantonese counts the buttons in groups of four. At the end of the count the number of buttons left wins. If two buttons are extra the men placing money on number two win and receive three times the amount placed. If one button is left No. 1 wins and so on game after game.

Hundreds of dollars are won during the trip and hundreds lost. Often young men gamble away their expense money and arrive in a strange port with just enough change to pay their boat tips, while seamen lose or triple their wages for the trip. According to an Indian of high caste who was educated in Europe and America and who is a devotee of fan tan, the man with the long purse will win in the end, for he can play until he regains his losses, but the man with the short purse should resist the call of the capricious lady

of fan tan as he would the luring song of the heartless Circe of old.

Diphtheria Cases on Increase in Omaha

The number of diphtheria cases here are increasing despite efforts of Dr. A. S. Pinto, health commissioner, to check spread of the disease, according to city health bureau records.

Ninety-three new cases of diphtheria have been reported in the first two weeks of this month, as compared to 50 cases the first two weeks in September. Eight new cases were reported yesterday.

Several days ago Dr. Pinto urged physicians of the city to take throat culture of suspicious cases themselves, rather than leave the matter to nurses.

HIDDEN BEAUTY is brought to light with a Gillette Gillette Shaver—Advertisement.

Suit Filed to Break Will of Late Col. Colt

Bristol, R. I., Oct. 15.—Russell G. Colt and Rosewell C. Colt, sons of the late Col. Samuel P. Colt, rubber magnate, through their attorney filed notice with the probate court that they would contest their father's will. The grounds for contest are not stated.

Colonel Colt died on August 12. Under the terms of his will, certain sums were given to public institutions and to each of his household servants. Each employee of the Industrial Trust company, a Providence banking institution of which Colonel Colt was president, was given \$1,000. The major portion of the estate went to his sons. Russell G. Colt's share was in the form of a fund given jointly to himself and to Ethel Barrymore, his wife, to be held in trust for their children.

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They are in innumerable designs, only a few of which are pictured. Some are simply tailored, with, perhaps, an inset band of georgette and a bow of two-toned ribbon. Others are elaborately trimmed with the finest of imported laces. They are divided into three great groups.

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Few things would prove more delightfully acceptable as Christmas gifts than these exquisite garments.

Camisoles : 95c

They are in lustrous satins and many in fine "4 thread" crepe de chine; in bodiced and regulation top; in ever so many more styles as equally attractive as those pictured.

The majority of these beautiful gowns, envelopes and camisoles, are in flesh color. There are several dozen among them, however, in the daintiest of pastel shades, which the earliest comers will doubtless appreciate.

Sale Opens at 9 A. M. Monday in Burgess-Nash Lingerie Shop—Second Floor



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