ORPET BREAKING UNDER STRAIN OF DRAGGING TRIAL

Task of Finding Jury Almost Hopeless, and Case May Last Till August.

YOUTH LOSING NERVE.

Steady Line of Talesmen Excused for "Fixed Opinion" Is Torture to Him.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall.
(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 25.—At the opening of court this morning the selection of a jury to try William H. Orpet for the murder of Marian Lambert seemed almost hopeless. Three days of the second week of the trial has brought to the jury box only one man, tentatively accepted by both sides, but almost sure to be challenged by the prosecution, since he has expressed a disbelief in capital punishment and a dislike for circumstantial evidence. Attorney Ralph Potter for the defense has predicted in open court that "we shall be here through July and August."

MADELEINE M MARSHALL

The Orpet murder trial is resolving itself into an endurance test, and no one does the strain show more than on young Will Orpet.

His cheeks were white when the trial began a week and a half ago. Now they have the unhealthy greenish pallor of grass blades pressed under a stone. In his temples the blue veins stand out, and there are deeply pencilled lines from his nostrils to the corners of his mouth. His face has grown thinner, there are shadowy hollows beneath his eyes where the jawbone ends at the lobe of the ear. There is less color in his lips and his mouth has a pinched look.

His manner shows how he is feeling the tension. Every day he is more nervous. The first day I watched him—the second day of the trial—it seemed to me that his composure was nothing short of marvellous. He sat like a statue, his hands in his lap, his shoulders square and straight, his face without a trance of emotion, a mask of unwinking rigidity.

CROUCHES NERVOUSLY IN HIS CHAIR—FACE SHOWS STRAIN.

Now he slouches, crouches, in his chair. He pushes himself down so far that, although he is of more than average height, and the chair back is short, its top comes close to his coat collar. His chest is hollowed; one hand is thrust into his pocket or hangs limply over the arm of the chair. The other hand, for almost every minute of the day, is shielding some portion of his face. Sometimes the fingers, the long, slim, carefully manicured fingers, are placed loosely over his mouth. Sometimes they pillow one cheek, or are pressed against his temple. Sometimes he shades those inscrutable violet eyes, as if even the dim light of the courtroom were too strong a contrast to the dimmer light of his cell in the county jail. And sometimes at least half his face is hidden by those long, prehensile fingers.

He rarely keeps them in any one position for more than a few minutes. For he fidgets these days. He moves his head from side to side as if in restlessness or pain. His shoulders twist in almost imperceptible shudders. Now and then he draws a long, deep breath.

At first, after the morning kiss, his mother rarely spoke to him. Now she is continually bending toward him, whispering some message of encouragement; searching his face with apprehensive eyes, so like his own in shape, in color, for the smile that rarely rewards her search.

Will Orpet has had much to endure in the last ten days. The latest, probably in some ways the severest shock, came with the well authenticated story that Celeste Youker, the De Kalb school teacher, who has sometimes been called his "guardian angel," the girl he loved so deeply, tried to get him to confess his guilt in a letter to her which was to be turned over to the prosecutor, State's Attorney Dady, as the price for the return of her love letters. Then day after day he has seen men excused from serving on his jury because of a fixed opinion, and the attitude of his own counsel has made clear that they are without illusion as to the fixed opinion being in Will Orpet's favor. He has seen other men sent away because they do not believe in capital punishment—or "the death penalty," as the prosecution grimly and bluntly phrases it.

TEN DAYS OF JURY HUNTING ARE DAYS OF TORTURE.

For ten days he has watched the vain attempt to find twelve men who are willing and competent to give him a fair trial. Jury picking in the Orpet case is comparable to nothing else but the mediaeval water torture. And it is as likely to last twenty days as ten. The prosecution has used up seven peremptory challenges, the defense six. Each side is allowed twenty. Besides, when a man cannot be challenged for any other cause they ask him the meaning of the word "chimerical" and call him out on that.

The list of witnesses for the defense was announced this morning and revealed the fact that the closest friends of Marian Lambert, and even her father and mother, will be called to the stand to testify for Will Orpet. This is considered a sensational coup on the part of Orpet's chief attorney, James H. Wilkerson. Those whom he has subpoenaed include the following:

Frank Lambert, Marian's father; Mrs. Frank Lambert, Marian's mother; Josephine Davis, Marian's closest chum; Dorothy Mason, Marjorie Merritt, Betty Durbrow, Verne Jackson, Marian's school friends; E. J. Graego, Marian's chemistry teacher; William Marshall, who was with Marian's father when the body was found in the snow of Heim's Woods; Mary Marshall, his daughter; Wilson Frankland, employed at the Sacred Heart Academy; William Gourley, of the Lake Forest Lumber Company; Walter MacGuire, Police Chief at Lake Forest, and considered his own star witness by State's Attorney Dady; Percy Longland, an employee on the Cyrus McCormick estate; William Hessel, Minnie Rumsey, George L. Blanchard, James Anderson jr., P. Burritt and Walter Sayles, all of Lake Forest.

Portable or Knock-Down Dress and Bathing Suit With Socks

Greatest of Many Novelties on Exhibition at Big Fashion Show

Balloons of Silk and Brocade Will Soon Be All the Go in Women's Styles, and a New American Velvet Will Be a Desirable Material—The Slit, This Year, Will Be in Bathing Wraps, and It May Run the Full Length of Back.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

Coming costumes cast their shadows before them—last night, when the Fashion Exposition, which will last until June 3, was opened in Madison Square Garden. If you are at all interested in what women are going to wear next fall, or should wear at the present time, you had better look over that interesting array of wraps, dresses and parts of dresses.

NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

Undoubtedly the greatest novelty of the occasion is the portable dress, a series of parts of a costume which can be put together by the least skilful of home dressmakers. This is the invention of A. M. Grean, one of the pioneers in the movement toward American fashions for American women. It is really the articulated skeleton of a gown which begins with the adjustment of a curved concave belt. Heretofore it has been impossible for women who make their own clothes to buy any save a straight piece of belting, necessitating the taking of darts in the material.

NOT AT ALL LIKE ANGELS' WINGS, THESE.

After you have put on your belt you adjust your cloth wings. These wings are not worn where angels wear them (what angel ever had any style, anyhow), but are tied around the waist like a life belt, their purpose being to distend the skirt drapery like a bustle of the late seventies and early eighties.

Besides belts and wings, there are ready-made ruffles to put on anywhere, skyscraper collars which need only to be tacked on and puffs which can be placed anywhere that you require puffing or want it.

The only thing the portable costume lacks—and doubtless its inventor, Mr. Grean, will change this—is that the wings are not lifepreservers and so will be ornamental and of no practical value when worn under the bathing suit.

ZEBRA BATHING SUITS WITH DARING SOCKS.

Bathing suits, by the way, will be worn with socks by the daring, but more timid souls will meet the socks half way with bloomers tightened below the knee like golf or riding breeches. One striking bathing suit, which is called the zebra, is made of black and white striped satin and the skirt hangs in points. The latest bathing caps are built like tam o' shanters with overhanging tassels that fall over one shoulder.

Evening gowns are shorter than ever. The fashionable beauty next autumn will be shown on the half shell, as the corsage drapery will be drawn up on the right shouder, leaving the left bare save for a narrow ribbon which will be worn mainly to keep Anthony Comstock's successor from worrying about it.

The waist in evening gowns seems practically abolished. Memories of other days and other fashions may enable you to guess that somewhere in the middle of that balloon of silk or brocade the feminine equator, or waist line, is concealed. But your eye will be of no assistance in solving the riddle. Maybe, since ankles have become proper, woman is seeking to make a mystery of her waistline. The new evening gowns suggest it.

Anyhow, some wonderful designs of American origin are shown by Gertrude Rothschild, who is said to be a new star in the firmanent of fashion. I liked everything about Miss Rothchild's pictures except their color schemes. Why do American fashion designers think it clever to combine cerise with purple. The most elementary principle of garden making is that you can mix altogether carelessly all the colors save purple. One of Miss Rothchild's pictures shows a skirt of three different materials, and indicates that fur will still be much worn on gowns next year.

A new American velvet is called Bal Masque, and some sumptuous evening wraps illustrate the possibilities of the new material. One of these, called the envelope coat, of old mulberry velvet, is very full, with a short gathered cape falling from beneath a loose, rolling collar. The distinctive feature of this garment consists of two flaps of velvet which are buttoned back at each side and joined by a belt well below the knees.

The gathered cape—of military origin, of course—adorns also a long coat made of an imitation fur known as nulamb. But the most striking novelty of this garment is the kangaroo sleeve, a very long, close fitting sleeve coming from beneath the shoulder cape and dropping from the wrist in a huge pouch, which gives it its name of kangaroo.

This fashion is just queer enough to find favor with women who are willing to sacrifice beauty to smartness—and at any rate should be adopted enthusiastically by the suburban shopper, since the pouch is large enough to hold almost anything but a perambulator.

Another charming coat which can be worn in the afternoon or evening is of rose bal masque velvet with a cape which ties in front in two long and graceful ends. Over this cape is a pelerine collar of black velvet, which also adorns the tied ends of the cape.

A BATHING WRAP "TO THE GROUND" AND A SLIT.

A very unusual and lovely beach wrap from Frances Clyne was of natural color pongee, the hood lined with French blue taffeta to match the bathing costume beneath. This wrap, which reaches to the ground, is slit nearly all the way up the back.

Besides gowns, the Fashion Show has a booth where products of an International Association of Self-Supporting Women will be exhibited—also Mme. Paderewska's Polish dolls are there. Also, perhaps many other interesting things which were not in place when I visited the Garden yesterday.

CLERGYMAN WINS HIS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Wife of the Rev. Charles E. Ackley Cannot Marry Again in New York.

The Rev. Charles E. Ackley, assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, to-day was divorced from his wife, Mrs. Henrietta L. Ackley. They were married in 1907. Justice Giegerich confirmed the finding of the referee, Phoenix Ingraham, and signed the papers.

The decree being an interlocutory one, neither party to it can re-marry until it has been formally promulgated on the court records ninety days hence. Under the law of this State Mrs. Ackley is the guilty party and cannot remarry in the State until five years after the signing of the decree.

There are rumors that Mrs. Ackley is shortly to marry elsewhere the co-respondent, a man who was called "Sam Charles," a fictitious name, it is understood.

Mrs. Ackley was Miss Henrietta Leonora Owsley, niece of the Confederate veteran, Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia. Dr. Ackley came to New York from Wisconsin. At the time of his marriage he was one of the chaplains of the Fire Department. Under the canons of the Episcopal Church, being the innocent party, Mr. Ackley may remarry.

TEACHER TO SUE PRINCIPAL

Hoboken Asks: Did Dillon Call Miss Schlank Liar in Schoolroom?

Why Augustus J. Dillon, principal of School No. 7 in Hoboken, called Miss Lottie Schlank, a young and pretty teacher "a liar" in front of her pupils, if he did such a thing, is the mystery of Hoboken to-day.

Miss Schlank announced to-day, after she had been transferred at her own request to School No. 3, that she had started suit for slander against Principal Dillon and had engaged Tobias A. Kepper of Manhattan to represent her. She refused to discuss the quarrel beyond stating she had been insulted in front of her class.

Mr. Dillon issued a statement in which he said the matter was in the hands of his attorneys and that "very often cases of insubordination occur in schools."

NO PEACE MOVE BY WILSON UNLESS ALL NATIONS JOIN

Rumors in Washington About the President's Forthcoming Speech.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—When President Wilson moves for peace in the great European war he will not act on behalf of any one nation, or even one family of nations, but in behalf of all Europe. This point of view, outlined by the President to callers at the White House to-day, may constitute the keynote of the address he will deliver before the League to Enforce Peace Saturday night.

He discussed his views rather freely to-day and indicated that he is basing his position upon a vast amount of information received from many sources bearing on the issue.

If the President feels there is anything that would forecast immediate action for peace he did not disclose it. He said merely that when peace comes it must be brought about to the benefit of no one nation, but for the good of all.

The President to-day discussed with Representative Hensley of Missouri a resolution providing for the calling into conference of the nations of the world for the purpose of preventing a recurrence of the war. It is understood the President is favorable to such a plan. The House Naval Committee yesterday recommended appropriating $200,000 to carry out Hensley's plan to establish an international court of arbitration and to seek universal disarmament.

UNION SEMINARY WINS IN $5,000,000 FIGHT

Presbyterian Assembly Puts Over for Investigation Move to Take Away Endowments.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25.—Backers of the Union and Auburn (N. Y.) Seminaries won another victory this morning in the Presbyterian General Assembly. The expected clash on the floor over efforts to take endowments estimated at $5,000,000 from the Union Seminary for distribution among poorer seminaries and attempts to bring about a reversal of the decision of the Assembly at its Rochester sessions last year with regard to Assembly jurisdiction over faculties, was averted when a resolution was put through ordering the appointment of a committee to investigate the entire situation. These appointments will be made by the Moderator, who is friendly to New York.

Friends Couldn't Save Him.

Richard Eisemiller of No. 1870 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn, was found guilty in the Brooklyn Court of Special Sessions to-day of having deliberately insulted Mrs. Meta Bergman. Despite the fact that forty-two leading Brooklyn citizens, including several office-holders, wrote letters to Probation Officer Treiper, vouching for Eisemiller's good character, he was sent to the Workhouse for ten days. Mrs. Bergman is the wife of a fireman.

HAVE YOUTHFUL HAIR!

Gray Hair Will No Longer Rob You of Your Youthful Looks If You Try This Simple Home Recipe.

If your hair has begun to turn gray, or has a faded, lustreless appearance, you can readily darken it and bring back its beauty by using this home recipe, which is neither expensive nor difficult to prepare. In half a pint of water mix these ingredients, to be had at any drug store:

Glycerine	¼ oz.
Bay Rum	1 oz.
Barbo Compound	1 small box

This preparation is also fine for the scalp, allays all itching, removes dandruff and stops falling hair. Apply once a day until the hair is darkened, then once every two weeks will be sufficient. Be sure the druggist gives you Barbo Compound, for no substitute will give the same good results.—Advt.

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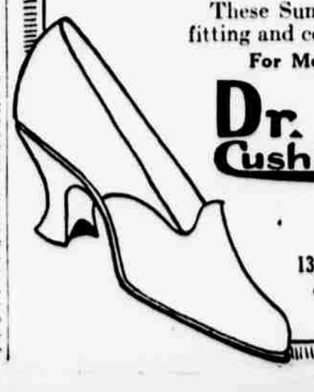

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