

LAW TAKES BABY FROM ITS MOTHER

Child Born to Poor Girl Will Be Given to Father's Wife.

(Continued from First Page.)

He Newburgher, says the understanding was that when the baby was born the Heidemans were to adopt it. He refers to the letter sent by Marie Baco to the Heidemans...

Mr. Goff says that no suggestion was made in the testimony that the child is not cared for affectionately. He says the sole contention is that the mother of an illegitimate child is entitled to its possession.

The natural mother, Miss Baco, should be permitted to visit her baby, he says.

Miss Baco has no definite prospect of permanent home or income, the referee points out, and is in the precarious position which an unmarried woman of mature years and without means occupies.

Her Action Called "Grand."

"You have done even more than I would seem any woman could. You must be highly satisfied to have become imprisoned for a sick and useless man, who, God knows, may be a corpse before fifteen days. It has been a grand action."

7 "ZEPPE" FLY TO RUSSIA. PARIS, May 13.—Seven German Zeppelins have been seen going east over Warsaw, according to newspaper reports from the Polish capital, and it is believed they are going to Russia from Germany with military instructors.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

BURNSTINE'S DIAMONDS

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease

DEXTER Lion Collars

Bluebeard Spared First Bride, He Says In Story of His Life

LOS ANGELES, May 13.—"Bluebeard" Harvey, alias James P. Watson, who now declares his name to be James Gillman, has given the full story of his life.

He has admitted slaying nine of the twenty-one women whom he married. Additional facts in the amazing career of this modern "Bluebeard" have been developed in two supplementary "confessions" to District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine.

The Bluebeard has been sentenced to life imprisonment. His first confession was obtained on the understanding that a prison sentence would be his extreme penalty.

CHAPTER I. Q. You have heretofore made two statements. I wish you to supplement those statements by telling me more of your life—where you were born, who you are, what has been your life, and something of your various occupational activities.

Q. Well, to start with, I was first known by the name of Holden, which I received from my step-father. Q. What was your first name. A. Most of them called me Dan, and yet I think it was Joseph. Dan was a nickname.

Q. Who was your stepfather and who was your mother? A. He was a blacksmith. His name was John Holden. Q. Did you know your own mother? A. I did. My mother and father separated when I was an infant. I was in an orphan's home.

Q. Do you remember his first name? A. No, I don't. Q. Who was Ethel Pickard? She wasn't in the contest. Fight With Benefactor. Here follows more details of the contest and financial difficulties that arose between Watson and a Dr. Regan, by whom he was being put through school, after the school had closed.

Q. What was your mother's name before she married Holden? A. I honestly don't know that. I did not know my real father until I was practically grown. Father Named Gilliam. Q. Well, have you ascertained his name? A. His name was Gilliam. I don't know his first name.

Q. I had a stepfather who had been more cruel to me than anyone could believe, and though he said my stepmother would be glad to have me, I thought it would be just as well for me to go on alone. Q. Is this John Holden, your stepfather, alive? A. I understand both he and my mother are dead. They were last in Aurora, Mo.

Q. Under what name did you go then? A. I went under the name mostly of my stepfather, but later, after I heard my father's name, I took it. Q. What was your first name? A. It was Joseph.

Q. And then? A. I married a girl in Coffeyville, Kan., who had a former sweetheart. We got along badly, and she seemed still to care for this fellow quite a little, even to the extent that, when we would go out socially, he would be sitting there to be a railroad man. When I was at Fort Smith I had my headquarters down there.

Q. Did you ever have any inclination to do her any violence. A. Absolutely not. Q. Let us get back to Gainesville, Texas. With whom did you board there? A. Just simply a boarding house.

Q. Where you inclined to be religious then? A. No. Q. Why did you go to the Y. M. C. A.? A. I went there because I would meet the better people, going down to do my writing and reading, and I would go to church occasionally.

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60 EX-SOLDIERS WILL GUARD RUM

War Veterans' Dream While In France Becomes Reality In Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 13.—"Dor-gone the luck," the soldiers in France growled (with more or less variations), when the news spread around the billets and fox holes that home had gone dry. Then the comedian of the regiment would remark, "Well,

prohibition will be all right if they give me a job guarding the booze!" And now sixty Maryland soldiers have been given just that job!

Collector of Internal Revenue Miles said today he has been busy for several days examining and swearing in husky young men who looked and acted as though they were capable of repulsing attacks by whiskey thieves and capturing prisoners and material.

Their general duties will be just what the name of the organization implies. They will guard distilleries. The force of sixty men will be divided and detachments assigned to duty at each of seventeen distilleries throughout the State. They will be responsible for the safety of many thousands of gallons of whiskey, but though that is the important feature of their position, it is not the feature that commends itself to the average doughboy. The thing that will strike

him is that here is a dream realized—a soldier home from the war, suddenly handed the keys to a distillery in a dry country and told to sit tight and watch it.

PARIS BAN ON GLOVES FORCES PRICES DOWN. PARIS, May 13.—A "Gloveless League" has been started in Paris by fashionables following recent revelation that gloves were purposely made of such a fragile texture that three or four pairs would be a minimum requirement for the season.

The plan has been successful at the start and already gloves have come down from \$10 to \$6.

AUTHORESS FORCED TO MOVE; CAN'T FIND HOME. Marie Doran Finds Furniture In Street While Neighbors Care For Aged Mother.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Miss Marie Doran, author and playwright, was dispossessed of her home at Jamaica yesterday afternoon. The house was sold by her landlord, and although given a month to find another she was unable to do so.

Her mother, Mrs. Frances Doran, seventy, has been taken care of by neighbors, but Miss Doran said she would be forced to spend the night in the street guarding her belongings.

While the mayor's committee on rent profiteering had told her she need not fear being evicted, the eviction notice served on her today had been approved by the committee. Miss Doran said. She was writing a motion picture scenario when City Marshal Thomas McGuire and two auto-loads of assistants arrived and carried out her furniture. The Jamaica police said they could not assign a policeman to guard her belongings, Miss Doran said.

WILL AID SALVATION ARMY. SEAT PLEASANT, Md., May 13.—George N. Palmer has accepted the chairmanship for Seat Pleasant district for the Salvation Army home service appeal, May 17 to 31, and is making plans to put the drive over.

Made for Men The Gillette Big Fellow

HERE is the kind of man for whom we have made the Big Fellow—the man who is working mightily with hand and brain. to waste time stropping or honing to make it perform. last you a lifetime—one Gillette Blade gives you many velvet-smooth shaves. Then you simply throw it away and put in a new one. Ask one of the quarter million Gillette Dealers to put you down for a Big Fellow. It is ready for work when you are—a few clean strokes and you're through with a workmanlike job. One Big Fellow will

The Gillette Big Fellow is bigger in handle and head. It grips the thin Gillette Blade—adds its weight to the sharp, smooth edge. You don't have to learn to use it—you don't have Gillette Boston