

MAUDE DELMONT MOANS OVER FATE

In Jail, Sick, She Wonders
Why Virginia's Rela-
tives Don't Help Her

By FRED A. BLUM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Al-
most directly overhead the court-
room where eager throngs await
the jury's decision in the Armitage
manslaughter charge, Hamilton
Maude Delmont, who signed the
warrant for the actor's original ar-
rest, lies on a cot in the prison.
She has been on a hunger strike
about fourteen hours.
Mrs. Delmont is booked on a
bigamy charge, preferred by R. E.
Cornell, justice of peace of Modera
county.
Since the fatal party at the St.
Francis hotel on Labor day Mrs.
Delmont has been as steeped in mi-
sery and "bad luck," as she calls it,
that she has lost all interest in the
outcome of the verdict, she says.
"I have done my duty. That is
all. I am still sorry for that poor
child that had the life crushed out
of her by the big blundering fat-
man. I do not care about the out-
come of the jury's decision."
Mrs. Delmont, when taken into
custody, picked him up. She lies
now, in a pink and white embroi-
dered kimono, tossing on the prison
cot, moaning and crying that she
is deserted by all.
"Where is Virginia? Where is
my family? Why don't they come to help
me?" she queries.
Alongside the prisoner lay her
street clothes—easily recognizable
as the ones in which attended the
party; testified to at the coroner's
jury and was taken to prison on
Friday. The dress is of funeral
black color.
"Oh, why don't they let me tell
my own story on the stand? Why
didn't the district attorney let me
testify?" Mrs. Delmont mutters in
hysteria.
She will be taken to Modera in
charge of officers within the next
few days.

NEW PLAN FOR AUTOS

Denver Man Patents a Plan for
"Hotels" for Carrying for
Automobiles.

DENVER, Dec. 3.—The motor
hotel is a possibility of the near
future, according to Leonidas L. Moe
of this city, inventor and patentee
of the latest automobile "accessory."
Demand for more adequate auto-
mobile housing facilities in almost
every city in the country will be met
by this novel motor hotel plan, de-
clares Moe, adding that the con-
stantly increasing use of the auto-
mobile as a means of transportation
for both business and pleasure and
the dangers of street parking create
a real need for motor hotels in all
cities for transient and permanent
use.

"The motor hotel" is an entirely
new idea in building and operation
as related to the automobile in-
dustry," Moe said. "Its purpose is
to house and protect automotive
vehicles—do it on a large scale and
at a moderate cost to the car owner.
The motor hotel is a spacious fire-
proof building, so constructed that
any car owner may drive his car,
on its own power, without a mo-
ment's delay, into the building and
by a partly circular driveway, from
floor to floor, into a space or room.
The automobile will thus be pro-
tected from weather conditions,
theft and accident and will be off
the congested city streets.

"Entrance and exit to the motor
hotel will be by means of a double
spiral grade, or driveway, with an
easy grade, and cars going out and
coming in will not come in contact
with each other."

The "motor hotel" idea has been
patented and a company composed
largely of Denver men has been
formed to establish the plan in var-
ious cities. The company does not
plan to build the structures, but will
grant permits for the use of the
patent to capitalists upon a royalty
basis.

DROWNED INFANT IN TUB

Mother Then Tried to Drown Her-
self But Was Unsuccessful.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.—Pressing
her two-month-old daughter to her
breast, Mrs. Robert Truback, 36,
wife of a contracting painter of
Winton place, sat in a bathtub,
turned on the water and drowned
the baby.
The mother also tried to drown
herself but was unsuccessful.
When a neighbor discovered the
mother she refused to leave the tub
and would not relinquish the body
of the infant, crying "Where is my
baby?"

Beside the bathtub a flatiron and
butcher knife were found. The
woman was later taken to a hos-
pital. The husband said his wife
had made frequent threats to "make
away with all three of us."

Uninjured by Car Upset.

Special to The World.
VINITA, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Myrtle
Terbush, manager of the New York
Life Insurance company here,
Thursday morning while on her re-
turn from Chelsea, could not keep
her car in the road a mile and a half
from White Oak, where it skidded
went in a ditch and turned over, but
did not injure Mrs. Terbush. She
walked to White Oak in the mud
and was brought to the city in an-
other car.

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Broken Arrow Briefs

The enrollment of the new con-
solidated school No. 2, near Broken
Arrow, has reached 242, with pros-
pects of further increase after the
first of the year. An athletic asso-
ciation has been organized among
the high school students, with Ray
Lytle, president; Ruby Swift, vice
president; Minnie Lytle, secretary;
treasurer, Violet Basso, reporter,
Ray Swift and Ida Callahan, yell
leaders; Bill Sanders and Paul Ry-
dman, sergeants-at-arms. The new
school building is equipped with a
spacious gymnasium, 49x70 feet,
with a 30-foot ceiling where an at-
tractive schedule of basketball games
will be played during the winter.

For the first of a series of benefit
programs for the purpose of raising
their charity fund the Good Fellow
relief workers announce a perform-
ance of "Civilians' Clothes" at the
Crystal theater on Tuesday evening,
December 14. This will be followed
by an old-fashioned pie supper with
a cake for the prettiest girl, a rom-
ance sale and a home talent indoor
carnival, the date of each affair to be
announced later.

Inclement weather failed to damp-
en the enthusiasm of local poultry
fanciers on the opening day of the
sixth annual show of the Tulsa
county branch of the Oklahoma
State Poultry Federation, Thursday
and the doors were opened to one of
the best shows in the history of the
organization, both from number and
quality of exhibits, many visitors
declaring the entries surpassed the
showing made in the poultry depart-
ment of the recent Tulsa county fair.
With the show open until
Monday and a free admission, sev-

eral thousand people will view and
enjoy the display.

At the regular meeting of the Bro-
ken Arrow fire department Monday
evening the matter of renaming the
streets of the city was discussed and
a resolution prepared which will be
presented to the chamber of com-
merce on the proposition, which Fire
Chief G. S. Walker says will greatly
facilitate the work of installing a
system of fire signals and increase
the efficiency of the fire department.

The next regular membership
meeting of the Broken Arrow cham-
ber of commerce will be held Tues-
day night in the municipal auditori-
um with a number of questions of
very wide importance coming before
the meeting. Plans will also be dis-
cussed for improving the present
method of advertising and conduct-
ing the monthly trades day.

On Saturday, December 10, the
ladies of the Aid society of the First
M. E. church will hold a Christmas
bazaar with dinner and supper
served in connection.

Regular services will be held in
all Broken Arrow churches Sunday
with the exception of the Christian
church, which still remains without
a pastor. Sunday school and com-
munion being the only service at that
place of worship. Rev. T. H. Brewer,
pastor of the M. E. church, south,
announces sacramental service in
connection with the morning ser-
mon, with the usual evening serv-
ices. At the Baptist church Rev.
John McManus, pastor, will conduct
the usual services both morning and
evening. Rev. L. D. Corning, pas-
tor of the First M. E. church, will

The county needs the money, but
don't pay penalty on your taxes,
Wayne L. Dickey, county treasurer.
Advertisement.

conduct the usual services for his
congregation in the auditorium of
the grade school building. At the
Presbyterian church Rev. J. E.
Kerr, pastor, will occupy the pulpit
both Sunday morning and evening
with "Marriage" for his evening
subject, this being the second of a
series of three special sermons on
consecutive Sunday evenings. The
pulpit of the Pentecostal church re-
mains vacant with the services at
the usual hours conducted by volun-
teers from the ranks of the laymen
of the congregation.

Pension Granted Adair Man.

WASHINGTON.—The pension of-
fice announces that a pension of \$12
a month has been granted to
Nicholas Cochran, a civil war vet-
eran of Adair, Okla.

Classify Papa.

"So," said Rob, "your engage-
ment to Maud is broken off, is it?
Why I thought she just doted on
you."

"So she did," answered Tom, "but
her father proved to be an anti-
dote."

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF TULSA
COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION.
The annual meeting of the Tulsa
County Bar association will be held
at the district courtroom in the
courthouse at Tulsa, Okla., Decem-
ber 5, 1921, at 9 o'clock p. m., at
which time there will be the annual
election of officers and such other
or further business as may come be-
fore the meeting.

GEO. T. BROWN,
President Tulsa County
Bar Association.

Attest: HAL E. RAMBO, Secretary.

Advertisement.



Bath and lounge robes for a man's Christmas

There is never a doubt about whether or not a man will like
his Christmas gift if you choose one of these fine bath or
lounging robes. All the best patterns, colorings and styles
are ready here now. Bathrobes of worsteds in dark shades
that do not soil readily at \$5 up. Terry robes in light colors
at \$6.50 up.

Lounging robes of fine worsteds, silks and satins in beauti-
ful figured patterns with contrasting trimming and silk frogs.
\$10 up.

Men's felt slippers	\$2.50 up
Men's leather slippers	\$3.50 up
Men's house coats	\$7.50 up
Men's silk shirts	\$4.65 up
Manhattan shirts	\$2.50 up
Silk and knit neckwear	65c up
Silk Mufflers	\$1.50 up
Kid gloves	\$2.50 up
Fur gloves	\$5.00 up
Sweaters	\$8.50 up
Initial handkerchiefs, box	\$1.00 up
Leather belts	\$1.00 up



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—These wonderful suits, fresh from the mak-
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OUT THEY GO. Here are the choicest fabrics, the handsomest
patterns, the most wanted models and the finest tailoring offered by
any store at any price this season. But they've got to go—regardless
—and the lucky men who get them will have something to brag
about for a long time to come.

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\$59, \$64, \$67, \$74 and \$79 Overcoats—

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\$55 for Kuppenheimer Overcoats
Formerly selling here at \$84, \$87 and \$93. Your unrestricted
choice now\$55.00

\$98, \$110, \$118 Kuppenheimer \$65
Overcoats, Imported English and Scotch all wool fabrics, your
unrestricted choice now

Curtis Brown Co.

Tulsa's Livest Leading Men's Store
The Curtis Brown Store will move March 5, 1922, to our new location, 313-315 Main Street