

JUDGE OBSERVES MOTHER'S WISHES

CHILD IS RESTORED AT LAST TO ITS AUNT

MRS. JAUCH TAKES CLOTHES OFF FORMER PROTEGE

Sensational Scene Marks Close of Fight for Guardianship of Little One—Collection Taken for "Teddy Bear"

The dying wish of Mrs. Jeannette White that her little 6-year-old daughter, Amma White, should remain with Mrs. Virginia Gutsch, the aunt who had cared for the abandoned mother and child during Mrs. White's domestic life, following her marriage, probably influenced Judge Wilbur more than anything else when he yesterday ordered the child taken from Mrs. Mary Jauch and restored to Mrs. Gutsch.

"The wishes of the mother should have some effect," said the court, "and the child will be placed in her custody at once."

Little Amma entered the court room yesterday morning attired in white and baby blue, her pretty face shaded by a dainty cap, with feet prettily shod and two bows of bright ribbon tied about her long curls. In her arms she fondled a Teddy bear, and she smiled happily as she was taken to the judge's chamber, there to remain until the hearing in the guardianship proceedings were ended.

But one witness was called, Mrs. S. D. Barnes, who had nursed the child's mother during her last weeks of illness. Mrs. Barnes confirmed the story told by Mrs. Gutsch, that Mrs. White's dying wish was that the aunt should rear her daughter, and immediately following the decision of the court, Mrs. Jauch entered the chamber, where Amma played with her toy.

Comes Out Weeping

Mrs. Gutsch also made her way to the room, but emerged in a few moments, weeping. "I cannot stand this abuse; I cannot stand these insults!" she exclaimed, as she made her way to a seat beside her mother.

Five minutes later Mrs. Jauch came from the chamber with the child, who had been placed in her care by her adopted son, T. Jeff White, father of Amma. The apparel of the little girl had been changed, and instead of the dainty raiment in which she was garbed when she entered the court room, she wore a plain white frock. Old shoes had replaced the new ones, and the ribbons had been taken from her hair. No pretty cap shaded her face, and even the Teddy bear she had fondled was gone.

Mrs. Jauch, accompanied by a woman friend, carrying a paper bag in which the child's clothing was wrapped, left the court room, and ten minutes later Mrs. Gutsch, the little girl in her arms, also departed. The motherly arms, also weeping because of her happiness, she said, and the child, looking pretty in her simple attire, smiled contentedly as she placed her arms about her guardian's neck.

Outside in the corridor a large number of persons, men and women, gathered about the woman and child, and a collection was taken up and given to Amma White. "Auntie," she said, "see all the money I got to buy a new Teddy bear." The child will be subject to the visits of the county probation officer, who will ascertain as to her treatment. No objection was raised to the child's visit to the grandmother, Mrs. Jauch, and leave for the father to visit his daughter also was granted.

CONTINUANCE GRANTED IN RUBY CASSELLMAN CASE

Girl Convicted of Forgery Not to Be Sentenced Till Her Attorney Searches Record for Exceptions for Appeal

A continuance yesterday was granted by Judge James to Ruby Casselman, when the young woman, who has been convicted of forgery, appeared for sentence.

The postponement was granted in order that H. H. Appel, who is associated with Casselman's attorney, may have time to go over the record of the proceedings for the purpose of preparing a motion for a new trial.

Attorney Brown yesterday, in company with Charles A. Baskerville of the Baskerville Audit company, made a thorough examination of the exhibits in the Casselman case, comparing the handwriting of letters and checks placed in evidence, for the purpose, if possible, of showing a similarity in the chirography of papers known to have been written by others than the young woman and the checks said to have been forged by her.

SAYS FELONY CHARGE IS RESULT OF CONSPIRACY

Grantsburg Mining Man to Leave for There This Morning—Warrant Comes from Kern County Sheriff

Bradford Peck, a mining man, arrested Tuesday on a telegram received by Sheriff Hammel from Grantsburg, Kern county, will leave for Grantsburg this morning.

Peck was again placed in jail Tuesday following his release on \$2000 bail pending the conclusion of the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus, which should have been ended today. His second arrest was due to the receipt by the sheriff of the warrant which charged Peck with having committed a felony.

Peck says he believes his troubles are the outgrowth of a contest for the guardianship of a boy, now pending in the San Bernardino county superior court, and that the charge is brought against him in order to discredit him in these proceedings.

Probate Petition Filed

A petition for the probate of the will of Bertha Jacoby, who died April 23, leaving an estate valued at \$70,000, was yesterday filed in the superior court by Nathan Jacoby, the widower, and Morris Jacoby, a son. Another son and a daughter also are named as heirs.

Exceptions Are Prepared Judge McKinley, of counsel for R. S. Lanterman, former coroner of Los Angeles, who was convicted of rendering false accounts to the county treasurer, yesterday filed notice of settlement of the bill of exceptions on which an appeal will be asked. Hearing was set for 2 o'clock Friday.

Woman Gets Divorce

A decree of divorce was yesterday granted to Bertha McClure, who recently filed suit against George A. McClure, charging him with desertion.

Orpheum Audience Attends "Buster Brown" Reception



YESTERDAY afternoon at the Orpheum Master Gabriel and George All gave the first of their "Buster Brown" receptions. About 500 women and children waited after the performance to shake hands with the "boy" and the "dog."

The youngsters the two were impartially interesting. The boys saw in the little comedian only another boy and universally greeted him with a bluff "Good day," but the little girls among the audience showed an inclination to hug the hero of the comedy and otherwise to place themselves in the role of Mary Jane.

The attitude of the maturer visitors toward the little actor was a curious study. It was candidly formulated by one motherly woman who said, "I just want to hug you, if I only dared." Had the speaker been just a few years younger and prettier her challenge would probably have been accepted, for Master Gabriel has a quick eye for a pretty face and a rosy cheek.

The oscillatory attentions forced upon him are the comedian's only objection to these afternoon receptions. He enjoys meeting his audiences and talking with them. Long practice has enabled him to evade the most amatory advances and he has learned all the tricks of the football field in his efforts to dodge the elderly female with the kissing habit.

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\$15 to \$25 Tailor Suits: A Great Sale at \$8.50 Bankrupt Stock 85c Taffeta 59c. A rich all-silk, heavy crisp taffeta; in black and about all wanted colors. A leader in the Central Department Store at 85c. Our price, today only, 59 cents. Cool Dainty Wash Suits \$8.50 Values \$3.98. Many women will welcome this opportunity to purchase a pretty wash suit at this extremely moderate price. Are in shirtwaist and jumper styles, most effectively trimmed with fine lace edging and insertion, tiny tucks and wide fold in smart effects; dainty spring colors and white. A special attraction at \$3.98. New Merry Widow and Prince Chap Models. A suit sale which demonstrates again our ability to give values which are simply impossible elsewhere. These are all spring suits of high character; about 200 in the lot. Regular \$15, \$20 and \$25 values at a price today which hardly pays for the material. Thrifty women will take advantage of this rare economical opportunity. The season's greatest suit values at \$8.50. \$3.00 Fine Panama Walking Skirts \$1.48. Half price today for a limited number of panama walking skirts in stripes and checks; smart, shapely models; some in the new kilted effects; serviceable colors. Regular \$3.00 skirts at \$1.48.

"The Most Interesting Magazine in America" IF WE could sit down at your elbow with a copy of the May New BROADWAY MAGAZINE, turn over the pages slowly, show you the almost incredible number of lively, interesting, valuable, informative things that this newest and brightest of national magazines contains—material that the other magazines do not get—and tell you that we have gone at it with our coats off and our hearts in the work to build the finest and greatest 15 cents' worth of reading matter on earth, you would actually be compelled to subscribe. You couldn't keep yourself from it. You would see so many more things for your magazine-money than you've been getting heretofore that you would hand over your last fifteen pennies to buy BROADWAY. BROADWAY is all that we say it is—and more. "It gives me more to the square inch than any other magazine printed," is the way one man put it. He told the simple truth! There is more to the square inch in the May BROADWAY than in any other magazine. Read it and you'll become a subscriber for life! "The Man With the Camera Eyes" Sits behind a police desk in New York and in one glance he can identify a crook's face after twenty years. Do you want to know about the "thumb print" system, "stool-pigeons" and the whole clever business of tracking thieves? Alfred Henry Lewis tells a mighty thrilling detective story in his "Sherlock Holmes in Mulberry Street." "The Miracles of Modern Surgery" Nowadays the human body can be patched up with silver tubes, rubber plates, wire, bees' wax, ground bones and silk thread. A man can be brought back to life with warm salt water. A hunchback child can be cured and straightened if it will hang by its chin in a plaster cast for a few weeks. Impossible? Read Robert Sloss's remarkable contribution. The \$39,000,000 of Trinity Church Trinity Church Corporation, New York City, has 39 million dollars in its pocketbook—and its tenement houses are considered about the poorest on Manhattan Island. Charles Edward Russell asks the Trinity management some rather pertinent questions about their business methods—questions that every church member in America will find interesting—in his dispassionate cross-examining article "Trinity Corporation: A Riddle of Riches." A 14 Billion Dollar Business Is In Trouble right here amongst us and its trouble will affect you, Mr. Farmer, and you, Mr. Poet, and you, Mrs. Dressmaker. Do you know much about the railroad situation, what it means to all of us? For the first time in all that has been said on the subject Herbert N. Casson gives "the straight of the thing" in the May BROADWAY. "Is Christianity on the Decline?" You will find ginger, information and food-for-thought in Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s contribution. There is something to give your patriotism and your red corpuscles a glad feeling in Robert Edgren's story about our athletes, "The Record Breakers of America." "The Girl Who Goes on the Stage" Embarks upon a career-after-admiration. There are nine chances to one that it will turn out a career-after-wormwood. If the Girl in Your House is thinking of going on the stage, she might be interested to know some of the cold-blooded facts in the game. She will find a few of these, a few statistics and some interesting information in Harris Merton Lyon's article in the May BROADWAY. The art joke of the world is the American millionaire. He has his own or his daughter's portrait painted by every "prominent foreign artist" who comes to this country. The "prominent foreign artist" slaps some sugary paint onto a canvas, puts in a lot of silk hangings, dogs and jewelry, gives the sitter a piquant expression—and demands a check in five figures for five days' work. The story of this enterprise is given—with names—in "Foreign Portrait Painters and Their Harvest in America," by W. Howard Standish. Studies in Personality: "Pam Morton, Westerner." Eighteen other people prominent in the public eye. NINE PIECES OF REMARKABLE FICTION BY Louis Joseph Vance E. F. ("Dodo") Benson A. S. Hoffman Elliott Flower W. B. M. Ferguson Henry Sydnor Harrison F. Walworth Brown Carrington Phelps Cloutsham Combe ALL NEWSSTANDS, 15 CENTS - \$1.50 A YEAR

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