

SOUTHERN SOCIETY TAKES A SPORT CAPITAL, MANY NOBLES BECOME MEMBERS

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CLAUDE N. BENNETT, of Georgia, the new President of the Southern Society of Washington. The developments in the Phagan case have been of late highly significant and interesting. During the past week, it became evident that the very heart and the defense is to center largely about the negro, James C. Frank, who is apparently the hope and the despair of both sides.

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YOUNG PAGES IN MOCK SESSION APE SENATORS



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Missouri Congressman's Request of 20 Years Ago for Steamship Favor Brought Against Him

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—Political associates of Congressman Richard Bartholdt have just made a photograph copy of a "confidential" letter which Bartholdt wrote 20 years ago to a friend, Max L. Hayes, in which the congressman is asked to use his influence to obtain from the North German Lloyd Steamship Company passage to Europe for himself and Mrs. Bartholdt. The communication to Hayes, former Secretary of State of Missouri, followed the refusal of the North German Lloyd Company to extend further travel coupons to the St. Louis Congressman despite the fact, as stated in Bartholdt's letter, that he had expressed the opinion that the company had been a great benefit to Missouri.

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Advertisement for Dr. L. L. Elligan, Surgeon, Chiropractor. Treatment for Rheumatism, Stomach Troubles, Nails Removed. Address: 11 N. Broad Street.

Advertisement for Acute Indigestion. Threatens everyone who has any disturbance of the digestive system. Nuxcara is a scientific remedy which has been prescribed by eminent physicians for over 30 years.

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"End-Seat Hogs" to Receive Heavy Fines

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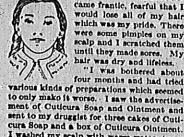
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Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

NEW MOVE IN PHAGAN CASE BY SOLICITOR

Dorsey Will Endeavor to Force Defense to Disclose Their Documentary Evidence. ACT IS COUNTERSTROKE

Frank's Attorneys Said to Have Affidavits Exonerating Frank and Indicating Conley's Guilt.

A sensational turn in the Phagan murder mystery, according to one of the attorneys for the defense, will develop next week when Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey issues a subpoena duces tecum on Attorney Luther Z. Rosser and Reuben Arnold, citing them to produce all the affidavits they have secured that bear on the crime.

The movement is in the nature of a counterstroke to the subpoena duces tecum filed by the defense citing the State to produce all the affidavits that have been secured.

The defense strongly maintains that it will file the affidavits and the prosecution will suffer. The attorney says that the affidavits will clearly outline the action of the court in such matters—that the affidavits will show that the defendant is entirely innocent while the prosecution will labor under the handicap that a defendant in innocent until he is proven guilty.

While no announcement would be made by Solicitor Dorsey relative to the contemplated subpoena duces tecum, it was intimated that such action might be taken at an early date, and that the subpoena would be issued in the name of the defense and the prosecution would seek to have the subpoena set aside in the sensational case.

Advicants that are sought by the defense are affidavits from the statements of the negro, Jim Conley, the affidavit given by the negro cook at the Frank home, M. M. McKeith, the former affidavit and affidavit of Monteen Stover, the girl who stated that she had seen the defendant at a time when he said he was in the office at the time of the murder. The State will seek to obtain affidavits contradicting their claim and placing the crime on the defendant, Jim Conley. These affidavits are said to have been secured at the time different witnesses entered and left the factory on the night of the murder of Mary Phagan, and the affidavits are said to be in possession of the State.

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BY AN OLD POLICE REPORTER. The developments in the Phagan case have been of late highly significant and interesting.

During the past week, it became evident that the very heart and soul of both the prosecution and the defense is in the negro, Jim Conley. It is felt that the negro is the key to the case and the State and the defense must find a way to get at him.

It is frequently happens in mysterious murder cases that both the State and the defense must find a way to get at the man who is the key to the case.

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DECISIONS WHICH MAY AID DEFENSE OF FRANK

The old police reporter, in sifting up the many possibilities of the Phagan case, has reached two conclusions as to the line of action which he believes will be followed by the defense:

FIRST, he believes the defense will undertake to destroy the value of Conley's evidence, and fix upon Conley the guilt the State is trying to fix upon Frank.

SECOND, he thinks the defense will make the character of Leo Frank an issue. The old police reporter, in poring through the files of the Georgia Supreme Court Reports, has found two decisions upon which he thinks the defense will rely.

The first of them might be used to break down Conley's evidence, as follows: If a witness swears willfully and knowingly false, even to a collateral fact, his testimony ought to be rejected entirely, unless it be corroborated by circumstances of an unimpeached evidence, as to be irresistible.—23 GEORGIA REPORTS.

An circumstance tending to prove Frank's innocence, the defense, the old police reporter thinks, will produce the following: Evidence of good character is admitted as evidence of a positive fact, and may, of itself, by the creation of a reasonable doubt, produce acquittal.—102 GEORGIA REPORTS.

been incompetent, conflicting and untrustworthy. If the negro's presence in the factory had been known at the time of the murder, the negro likely never would have been indicted in preference to Frank.

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TURPIN TRAGEDY WITH HOPE OF CATCHING GANG

Cracksman Indicated at Kirkwood Is Believed Master in Juvenile School of Crime.

Hoping to run down one of the most remarkable gangs of criminals ever operated in the South—as remarkable an aggregation of criminals as Dickens created when he wrote of Bill Sikes and his school of crooks—inspectors from the Pontotoc District have started to trace the movements of Walter Turpin from the time he was released from the Federal Prison in February until he was wounded in a pistol battle with citizens of Kirkwood Friday night.

H. N. Graham, the inspector who is in charge of the case, has developed some clues which indicate that Turpin and the other man in the report of preparatory school of crime—that they gained control and influence over boys from 14 to 18 years of age and used them as lookouts and to get into places where the presence of a man would arouse suspicion.

In the theory the detectives have evolved Turpin is likened to Paoli in his apparently uncanny ability to control boys and lead them into live of crime, despite their natural inclinations to be useful citizens.

Actions of the police and of Graham indicate that they have a well-grounded theory. Judge T. J. Newman, the 14-year-old boy who has been running with Turpin for three weeks, is one of the boys over whom Turpin has been exercising his influence.

The theory of the existence of the gang is based on a curious chain of circumstances. Some time between the blowing of the safe at Kirkwood and the robbery of the store at Battle Hill were robbed, the two men were committed by two men and a boy, who were seen running from the village after the robbery were discovered.

Only a few stamps and some loose change were stolen from the Battle Hill postoffice. Newman, the boy who was seen running from the village after the robbery were discovered, is one of the boys over whom Turpin has been exercising his influence.

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Judge Newman Still Eager to Work Plans Activities at Retiring Age

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As a soldier ended at the battle of Gettysburg in 1863, Judge Newman has not yet finished his military career. He is still in the service of the State, and is still in the service of the State.

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W. J. MASSEE PAYS \$7,000 TO TENNESSEAN

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Macon capitalist, has settled the prosecution of civil and criminal wrongs, which have kept him out of Tennessee for several years, by paying R. W. Williams, of Columbia, Tenn., \$7,000.

The indictment, charging Massee with criminal extortion and libel, was dismissed at Nashville, Friday, upon motion of the Attorney General of Davidson County, and Williams at the same time demanded his \$7,000 out of court.

Massee and Williams were formerly partners in a stock farm, which at a club in Nashville several years ago Massee, it was reported, had a remark reflecting on Williams' character. Williams was arrested and was confined in a grand jury institution.

Requests for extradition of Massee were served on both Governor Hixson and Brown, and were declined by both. Last year Massee was arrested in South Carolina, but Governor Hooper, of Tennessee, withdrew the request for extradition. Just then Governor Hixson said he would honor it.

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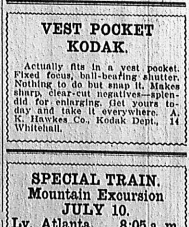
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Judge W. T. Newman, of the United States District Court, Though he is past the retiring age, Judge Newman's photograph shows his present vigor.



Actuality fits in a vest pocket. Picked focus, ball-bearing negatives. Nothing to do but take it out, and sharp, clear-cut negatives—spontaneous, ready-made, take it everywhere. A. Whitehall, Co. Kodak Dept. 11, Whitehall.

SPECIAL TRAIN. Mountain Excursion JULY 10. Lv. Atlanta 8:05 a. m. Ar. Asheville 6:30 p. m. PARLOR CARS, COACHES, DINING CARS. \$6.00 Round Trip \$6.00 GOOD TEN DAYS. SEE THE LAND OF THE SKY BY DAYLIGHT. Make Reservations Now. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Federal Jurist Says He's Able to Serve Country Now as When He Left Army.

One fine morning last week Federal Judge William T. Newman, who had just returned from a tour of duty in the United States Army, was asked to give his opinion as to whether he was able to serve his country now as when he left the Army.

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Acute Indigestion

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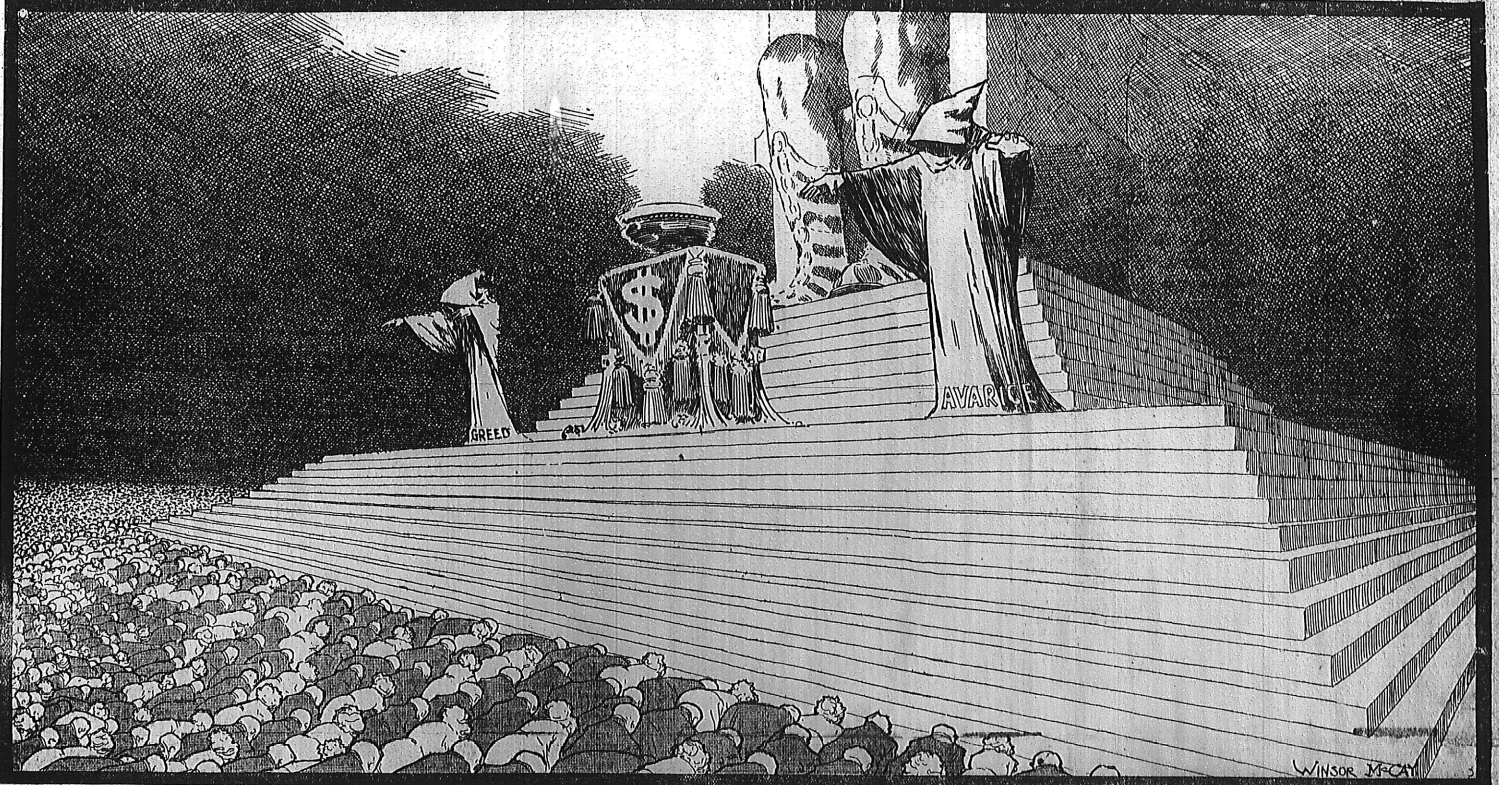
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THE MYSTERIOUS MONEY GOD



WEN use electricity for almost everything — for sweeping, for washing, for lights, for phonographs, for cooking, for heating, for transportation; and they don't know what electricity is, and they don't understand its workings.

Only a few days since a great electrical expert, testifying in a patent suit, explained that a certain electrical machine did certain things to the Hertzian waves. He didn't really know how the machine did it or what went on inside of the machine. And he might have added that neither he nor anybody else living knows what the Hertzian wave really is or anything fundamental about electricity.

We explain our ignorance concerning electric power by saying that we have conquered electricity only recently and haven't had time to get acquainted with it.

But what about money? We have been using money for many a dreary century. We have worked for it, begged for it, bargained for it, fought for it, married and murdered to get it—**AND STILL WE KNOW NOTHING ABOUT MONEY.**

We have used as "money" slaves, shells, the skins of beasts, from which comes the word "pecuniary"; we have used wampum and gold, silver and copper—everything that men hold valuable they have used as a token of value, or as "money," and we don't know anything really about money to-day.

This greatest country in the world is trying to rearrange its "financial system," and all the doctors of finance and all the lawmakers and business men are just as ignorant concerning the great trade problem as were the first savages that ever exchanged a shining sealshell for a dead fish.

One financial man says that the Government must have a great bank and run the country's finances, and another says that such a system would mean destruc-

GREED AND AVARICE Are His Two High Priests, and All Men Worship the God. Men Worship Money, Yet Know Nothing About It. Money and Electricity Are the Two Mysteries. This Much, However, We Know: That the Government Must Control the Money God and Lend Its Power Direct to the People.

tion, centralization of financial power and tyranny.

Andrew Jackson, the great Democrat, is praised because he smashed the great central bank. They told him that that bank was entitled to a certain representation in Congress, and he said, "By the Eternal," that if anything in the country could compete with the Government in that way he would kill it—and he did kill it.

Now the descendants of his own Democratic party are proposing a banking scheme which gets as near to a central Government bank as it dares to get. The managers are to be chosen in part by the owners of private capital and in part by the Government of the United States.

And private capital is to make five per cent profit—which, by the way, does not tempt private capital at all, for AMERICAN private capital is a pretty hungry capital and is used to rich food.

The fathers of this new system praise it; the beneficiaries of the old system curse it. Stocks first hop up, then fall down; the people, as a whole, do not know what it is all about, and the capitalists and the lawmakers know just as little as the people.

About the actual inside workings of money we know as little as we do about the nature of electricity.

But with money, as with electricity, we can watch **EFFECTS PRODUCED**; we can know where the power is and apply it where it is needed.

We know about money that the lack of it is a curse preventing development. And an oversupply of it, artificially made, is a worse curse, causing paralysis and panic.

And timidity in the minds of money owners, however inspired, causes hoarding and chills the business world.

We know that money is to commerce, industry and manufactures and to material development what water is to the crops and knowledge to the mind.

We know that the world of finance is the feeding ground of the most cunning, useless and pitiless sharks that the human race develops, from the pawnbroker who charges a sick mother twenty-five per cent for a loan on her baby's clothing, to the eminently respectable banking firm that charges a sick railroad in such a fashion as to put it in bankruptcy.

We know that we have in this country more than twenty thousand different bankers, every one of them a middleman PRODUCING nothing.

Every bank means that there is a president of a bank, an intelligent man, who spends his days shaving notes, PRODUCING nothing.

A cashier and assistant cashier, a vice-president perhaps, tellers of different kinds, are all **NON-PRODUCERS.**

The farmers who do produce wealth and create it pay an average of eight per cent for the money they borrow—which is criminal usury.

And business men are bled most severely when their needs are greatest.

And when money is needed to move the crops it cannot be had in sufficient amounts, although it is lying idle, piled up in vaults.

And our stupid banking system compels every bank to keep stored away, **UNUSED**, a great part of its golden machinery that ought to be at work—which means that hundreds of millions lie idle all the time. A system compelling a farmer to keep in his barn three mules doing nothing, for six mules on the road, would be no more stupid than our bank reserve system.

The new system, the new financial

egg which is laid by the Democratic hen, is a complicated attempt to solve the unsolvable, a feeble sort of an effort to check the hopeless private bank system, combined with the equally foolish effort to lift one's self by the boot straps.

The banks are to loan money on what is called good security. And that good security is the banks' assets. And the banks' assets are chiefly **WHAT PEOPLE OWE THE BANKS.**

Therefore, we call it the public debt, an asset, and loan money on **DEBT**, instead of calling actual property an asset and loaning money on actual property.

What is going to be done in the long run? "Nor you, nor I, nor nobody knows," as the children used to sing.

But this much is certain: **A WAY WILL BE FOUND IN THE END TO ENABLE THE GOVERNMENT TO LOAN DIRECTLY TO THE CITIZENS, NOT LENDING TO THEM, THROUGH BANKS, ON THEIR DEBTS, BUT DIRECT ON THEIR PROPERTY.**

The Government is destined to be more and more a central pool of wealth, toward which the country's money will flow, and from which it must be pumped back again into the pockets of the people.

The parcels post, which will be intelligently and usefully developed eventually, will pour its tens and hundreds of millions annually into the Government pocketbook, giving to the Government all the vast revenues that the private express companies have collected—and more.

And the postal banking system, which will also be popularly developed in such a way as to make the total deposits amount to hundreds of millions, will put vast capital in Government hands.

Before any of us are very much older Government ownership of public monopolies (railroads, telegraphs, and telephones

especially) will bring other hundreds of millions into the national golden pool—and all that must be pumped out again and scattered wisely, just as water that keeps running back to the ocean is taken up by the sun's rays and scattered in clouds and dropped upon the soil again.

The Government to-day scatters its money in this way:

It gives the money to private bankers, estimable gentlemen individually, but polite and "legal" usurers in reality.

The banker owns a Government bond, upon which the Government pays him three or four per cent. And against this bond which pays him interest the Government permits him to issue currency which is **REAL MONEY.** And the banker loans this currency to the business man for five or six per cent, and to the farmer for eight or ten or twelve per cent, so that he gets ten on his own money invested in bonds, and at the same time he gets from the Government the right to duplicate the bonds in the shape of currency and to loan it out at usurious rates to the public.

It may not be possible for the mind of man to understand money and its meaning. But the mind of man, which is not able to understand electricity, is at least able to **USE** it intelligently.

And man will eventually use money intelligently, and the people will borrow from the Government (that is to say, from themselves direct) at a fair rate of interest, and get away from the system of twenty-odd thousand bankers, each one personally a very honest, estimable bloodsucker, getting all the interest and profit possible in times of prosperity, and first to yell murder and shut his front door in times of panic.

We don't know anything about electricity, but we know how to get it out of Niagara Falls and send it where it is needed.

We don't know anything about money. But we **OUGHT** to know enough to get it out of the central pool of credit and gold, which is the Government, and send it where it is needed.

WHEN WILL THE LIMIT OF DARING IN WOMAN'S DRESS BE REACHED?



By MME. HAUTE MONDE. A NOVELTY of the season is the long, low, dark gray suede gown with white or black trimmings. The innovation looks rather odd at first sight, but is really charming in its simplicity.

With the extravagantly decorated neck and neckerchiefs are worn in the house. Sometimes the arms are covered with the lace mittens, but far more often they are left bare, save for a veiling of tulle fillet. Here I must again mention that scars of tulle fillet are worn at all hours of the day and with almost every kind of costume.

Many of the newest ruff gowns are according to the latest trend in fashion, the material used being fine muslin or equally fine Indian silk. Then a picture suitable of lace or fine tulle fillet is thrown in a wide slash in the front, the lace being arranged at the breast and the bodice only so domed.

Leghorn is immensely popular this year, not only for dressy summer attire, but also for simple tailored gowns. Another popular shape is almost exactly that of the regular tailored gown, but with the collar, the sleeves, plain ribbon bands are tied in a knot, with wide falling onto the hips. The ribbon loops, characteristic of the season's attire, are used on some of the dresses also, but are placed at the left side toward the back.

A great deal of note is worn this season, both black and colors. Lingerie styles are obtained in a variety of deep cream, blue, dull gold and gray. Fine tailored suits and frocks are an admirable selection.

The French and the English have imitated their dress styles for the child in the house, but it is to our American designers that the child who wants to have the best of both worlds is to be looked to. The young girl in outdoor play must come in a dress which is made of the best material and is as comfortable as the dress she wears at home. Dressing is a boon, too. They are made of fine muslin and with red and embroidered (also in red) with the appropriate pattern of shell, shell, and so forth. The pattern of the dress is in the middle of the apron. It is a very large pocket which will certainly be the talk of the neighborhood.

Many girls from 12 years of age and upward are wearing white tulle or lace-trimmed dresses. These dresses are made of soft satin or silk embroidered with the edge and with white tulle or lace. These gowns, which cross at the left side and feature white silk-covered buttons, have a soft pink or light blue velvet collar. The white tulle or lace-trimmed dresses are being worn by many girls from 12 years of age and upward. These dresses are made of soft satin or silk embroidered with the edge and with white tulle or lace. These gowns, which cross at the left side and feature white silk-covered buttons, have a soft pink or light blue velvet collar. The white tulle or lace-trimmed dresses are being worn by many girls from 12 years of age and upward.

HARDLY A day passes that the newspapers of the country do not contain accounts of some daring innovation in woman's dress. Between the transparent dresses and the split skirts there is little left to the imagination.

The pictures shown here are typical of the new fad. The one on the left is a snap-shot of a Parisienne society woman and was taken at the Longchamps race course at the gathering of the French capital's most fashionable set. The woman was only one of many dressed in a similar manner. So common has this costume become as attracted attention for sale in one of the largest New York stores. It is an importation from France, and after it had been placed on the market, similar copies received orders for a number of similar copies.

is very aptly named "the extreme gown." This gown is priced from \$50 to \$110.00. The Vogue of the split-skirt gown has caused the makers of fashion to decrease to concentrate their attention upon novelties in hoodies. Distinctions from Paris led at the same starting points in hoodies are to be seen where the split skirt hoodies. Hoodie hoodies are unimpaired in hoodies, but hoodies and even hoodies were seen. Most of the hoodies were pink, although some were white, and when a few purple and green ones were seen. These hoodies, the hoodies were seen, and when a few purple and green ones were seen. These hoodies, the hoodies were seen, and when a few purple and green ones were seen. These hoodies, the hoodies were seen, and when a few purple and green ones were seen.

Hands of diamonds and other precious jewels were used for decorative purposes. Many had the heads of their shoes covered with pearls, rubies and diamonds.

World's Latest and Most Radiant Gowns Make Grand Prix Year's Fashion Event

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER

Special Cable to The American. PARIS, July 6.—There was hardly a standing room on the great Longchamps race course Sunday afternoon when the Grand Prix was won by the French colt Bruiser in the presence of quite 50,000 onlookers and in record time. The three reserved stands overflowed. The paddock was a feminine flower garden. The vast "parade" was one moving mass of eager and happy or unhappy mortals.

The vestal courses were thronged with spectators, while in the alleys of the Bois continued bourgeois benighted easily. President Poincaré, who was accompanied by Mme. Poincaré and his civil and military attaches, had a whole-hearted welcome when he drove up in a gleaming open carriage preceded by a livery in a blue and white livery.

Mrs. Belmont's Fine Gown. Hundreds of private tourists and 5,000 or more third-rate and fourth-rate spectators filled the approaches to the course with their clamorous voices.

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Amusement Bills For All This Week

FORBETH—Keith vaudeville. Cecil Lean and company and Eva Taylor and company, as headliners, Matinee daily, beginning to-morrow.

GRAND—Edison talking pictures and photo-play. Continuous performance, 2:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

BLISS—"Along Broadway," tabloid musical comedy. Matinee daily, beginning to-morrow.

Up-to-Date Brides Are Expected to Design Own Gowns. Special Cable to The American.

ROCHESTER, Pa., July 6.—Following suggestions made by D. W. Denton, president of the Rochester Country Club, the members have asked to formulate a set of rules regulating wearing apparel of women who appear on the streets of Rochester.

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All Jacobs' Stores And Druggists Generally

T. C. GALLOWAY, Treasurer-Manager