Mother of Slain Man Says Acguittal of Nurse Is Travesty of Justice

DISGRACE TO KANSAS CITY'

The acquittal of "Peggy" Beal for claying her "perfect lover," Frank Warren Anderson, was called an outrage and a travesty of justice today by Mrs. Flora Anderson, of Collingswood, N. J., mother of the dead man.

Marie L. "Peggy" Beal was declared not guilty by a jury in Kansas City after one of the shortest murder trials in the history of Missouri. The sole ridence for the defense was a list of women's names, ostensibly in Anderson's handwriting.

*Peggy Beal deliberately killed my boy," said Mrs. Anderson, to whom the acquittal came as a fresh shock after the anguish she suffered last June when Anderson was shot to death in a

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"Girls like that who made love to a man as Peggy Beal did to Frank and then kill in cold blood should be jailed for life, if not executed," she said, "I don't know what the feeple of Kansas City are thinking of. The verdict ought to be a disgrace to them."

Mrs. Anderson said her son is buried in a Kansas City cemetery. Eventually the plans to have the body removed to a cemetery near here.

"Peggy" Beal, a nurse, faced life with cenewed determination today.

Learing to her feet as the verdict was read last night, Mrs. Beal thanked the jury, and asserted: "Now I am going to say right here in Kansas City and make good. I'm going to send for my little boys in Terre Haute and make good bone for them."

The court ordeal was comparatively brief. There were few witnesses, and the testimony was adduced speedily. She took the witness-stand, pallid and nervous, and the story of the shooting was drawn from her by the attorneys.

Lured to Hotel

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Evom the first meeting in Dayton, O., Mrs. Beal, a young divorcee, related in chronological order incidents of their association which terminated in her fatally shooting Anderson and seriously wounding herself in a room which they occupied in a local hotel, June 3. He lured her there, she said, with a promise of marriage.

She had been reading a passage in a

romantic novel in which a woman killed ber lover. She shot Anderson as he her lover. She shot Anderson as he large upon the bed and turned the re- Continued from Page One learnd a scuffle and then one shot, and later Bergen came downstairs and went into her breast.
"I met Anderson in a restaurant in

and I told him I would give him my and said, she testified: answer in June.

pointed to the fact that a copy of "Thavia." Edgar Rice Burroughs novel, was found in the room where the sheating took place, one need at a large showing a woman bending over her shain lover booking at a blood-dripping degger. This they contended, was eviocate that Miss Beal contemplated the sinying, and had not, as she said, committed the crime in the heat of the passion of spurned and betrayed love. The defense countered with the charge that Anderson, with his list of fifty contended the same thing about his wife which he could have learned in New York? Can you explain that?" asked Prosecutor Hart on cross-examination.

"He told me he had asked Mrs, Cline to go with same did not go with same than a short, and then Bergen came at a point of the same were upstairs just a few minutes, she said, when she heard a noise and a short, and then Bergen came at a point of the same were upstairs just a few minutes, she said, when she heard a noise and a short, and then Bergen came at a point of the same were upstairs just a few minutes, she said, when she heard a noise and a short, and then Bergen came at a point of the same were upstairs just a few minutes, she said, when she heard a noise and a short, and then Bergen came at a point of the same were upstairs just a few minutes, she said, when she heard a noise and a short, and then Bergen came at a point of the same were upstairs just a few minutes, she said, when she heard a noise and a short, and then Bergen came at a point of the same were upstairs just a few minutes, she said, when she heard a noise and a short, and then Bergen came at a point of the same were upstairs just a few minutes, she said, when she heard a noise and a short, and then Bergen came at a that Anderson, with his list of fifty con-overed hearts, was a "sheik" and be-

trayer.
Miss Beal, in her own behalf, told of or relations with Anderson. Her love or him, she said, made her place faith his promise that he would divorce is invalid wife and wed her. When she set knew him, she said, he told her adready had been divorced, although later she learned this to be watrue.

Many times the nurse broke down and vept bitterly as she told of her tragic bye and its ending. She denied the State's charge that Anderson was asleep

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The nomination was made in the City weak elemency or indecision in their

Committee headquarters, Eleventh and expression, Walnut streets, and was unanimous. Women Walnut streets, and was manimous. Chairman Lank called attention to the mass-meeting in Scottish Rice Hall on the evening of November 3 to be addressed by John A. McSparran and his dressed by John

to insure its success.

Reports on registration were received from representatives of all wards, who said there was a healthy sentiment for the State ticket, and the prediction was the State ticket, and the prediction was made that the city vote for MeSparran would equal the 1920 presidential vote.

Often more women than men are impared to a special jury, and several of those excused from jury services to day, among them Henrictte Terhune, a distant relative of Albert Payson Terhune's, have been doing jury service since October 4.

oresses Villanova Organization

Most mothers who have sons couldn't acquit Cline, because they would be thinking of their own boys and sympathize with Jack Bergen, even though the way things are done in her country. The councils are not nearly so large as they are is the said and they haven't always and balance. without first aid and other features that have been adopted in this coun-

The Girl Guide movement started in England in 1910, while the Girl Scouts made their delart in this country in 1912. As the English are a great outdoor people, the Girl Guides play cricket, rounders, which is a primitive form of baseball, and other games in the area.

The Anti-Lynching Crusaders met st night in the Allen A. M. E. hurch, Seventeenth and Bainbridge treets, to open a campaign having as be object the enlisting of 1,000,000 women in the effort to suppress lynch-

ACCUSED OF INSTIGATING MURDER



ALICE THORNTON Accused, with George Cline and Charles Scullion, of the murder of "Dare Devil" Jack Bergen, film actor. Photographed on way to courthouse accompanied by the prison matron

nts were injured.

Big Growth In Manual Arts

arts instruction will take an increas-ingly important place in public school

education the next few years. Wesley A. O'Leary, Assistant Commissioner of Education, told several hundred in-

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Burlington, N. J., Oct. 24.-Manual

attending the Burlington

to Jury Tonight

witnessed between Mrs. Cline and Ber- out the front door. Dayton, O., she testified. "He asked gen in her presence the night of the ne to marry him before he left Dayton murder. Cline then turned to his wife BRAND STUDENT WITH ACID SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET "Is this the way you treat me after Peace Overtures Now Made Be-

answer in June."

Twice she visited him in Kansas City. They moved to the hotel where the tragedy occurred. She asked him to marry her, she said. "I was nearly stunned when he told her be could find not grounds for divorce," she said.

"Do as You Please"

"I asked him what I was going to do," she told the Court, "and he said: "Get out of my house at once, do," she told the Court, "and he said: "Be asked him why he had sought her love and he anything to say, to say it there, a devil."

"I call "I've done for you?" Cline then told consending to go upstairs and get a gun, but she did not see him told come back with any firearms. Then cline shouted at Bergen:

"Get out of my house at once." Side as he had something to tell him, she testlified, but Cline told him if he had naything to say, to say it there.

"All women are— I can say the word he used," she said Bergen retorted.

"The newest outbreak between the schools was the seizure of a student who

She said that she could not recall torted.

She said that she could not recall theoring him, but remembered shooting berself.

Sinte attorneys branded the thirty-two-year-old nurse a "Thuyia". Then

to go with us, and that she did not object," said Miss Thornton in a low one, "and we were in public.

Her voice became fainter as the prosecutor continued questioning her and her eyes were filled with tears, but there was a firmness in her answer as she denied that she was seeing Cline she denied that she was seeing Chrefrequently," the man whom," the prosecutor necessed her, "you had told of his wife's unfaithfulness,"
"How did you play this spin the bottle?" asked the prosecutor.

Jurors Enjoy Theatre

The twelve jurers, six of whom are vomen, were given convenient quarters FOR VARE'S SENATE SEAT to the theatre last night, and, it was reported, allowed to read the news-Democrats of First District to File papers after they had been deleted. The youngest member of the jury the foreman, Mrs. Susan Squire.

Democrats of the First District last twenty-five years old, a stenographer, hight nominated William L. Rooney, of who is an employe of the Bergen Countie. Thirty-sixth Ward, for the Vare by Tuberculosis Society. The first of seat in the State Senate. Mr. Rooney the thirty-four fuvers who were examwas the candidate opposing Senator ined, she was accepted immediately one two years ago, and is well known by both the State and the defense, a the district. He has been associated. The other five women are older determined-looking

colleagues on the State ticket, and urged that the Ward Committee take action to insure its success.

with which they would prove the case of Mrs. Squire, pound the keys of a typewriter. Often more women than men are insured.

GIRL SCOUTS HEAR GUIDE of serving on juries, said one woman.

are just as capable as men, and I think they should have women on juries, but they ought to choose them carefully.

The chief witness yesterday was County Detective Nathan Allyn, of Bergen County, who testified to a state-ment by Miss Thornton prior to her

From notes taken at the Fort Lee Hotel, Allyn said Miss Thornton told him "I first met Jack Bergen about two years ago on his twenty-third the open.

Miss Warren will speak again tonight at the Philadelphia Girl Scout
headquarters.

Move Made to End Lynching

The Anti-Lynching Crusaders met
last night in the Allen A. M. E.
Church, Seventeenth and Bainbridge

Miss Thoraton, according to the wit-ness, then related how she had told of the relations between Bergen and Mrs. Cline and said Cline sent Scullion

NEAR JURY STAGE Cashier Who Saw Woman Fire Shot Located in Baltimore Cleveland, Oct. 24.—(By A. P.)—

Judge Tells Them to Decide if Klan Had Part in Cam-

paign Costs

LAWYERS' SPEECHES TODAY

By Associated Press

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 24 .- The injunction suit to bar permanently the name of Earle B. Mayfield, Democratic nominee for United States Senator. from the November ballot, was nearly to the jury stage today. Plaintiff attorneys still had two hours for argument, to be followed by three hours by

the defense.

Judge Scarbrough, in his charge to the jury late yesterday, said that the burden of proof rested on the plaintiffs. The Judge ruled that the jury answer several questions, among them: "Did Earle B. Mayfield know of any expenses of his campaign being paid by the Ku Klux Klan?" and "did Earle B. Mayfield, Ben C. Richards, Jr. (Mayfield). (Mayfield's caufpaign manager), or 1) E. Lyday keep and preserve reports of all moneys received and paid out by them in the campaign?" and "did the total campaign expenses exceed \$10.-

New Orleans, La., Oct. 21.—(By A. P.)—George E. S. Peddy, Houston lawyer, lost his right before a Federal

lawyer, lost his right before a Federal tribunal here yesterday to force Texas election officials to place his name on the November ballot as a United States senatorial condidate against Earle B. Mayfield, Democratic nominee and ailiged Ku Klux Klan candidate.

Three judges, composing the tribunal to hear the case on transfer from the Federal court at Mobile. Also, called they were without jurisdiction, that being the only point considered.

In presenting their case attorneys

In presenting their case attorneys representing the Peddy faction read a telegram from R. B. Creager, Texas Republican leader, stating that he had received a letter from President Hard-ing in which the chief executive had commended the Republicans of Texas for "aiding independent Democrats in condition against all groupings and classes attendant upon dictation con-

Charles Scullion, of the murder of for, Photographed on way to court-by the prison matron

upstairs to get a gun, at the same time saying to Hergen,
"Let's go upstairs and fight it out."
They, Hergen and Cline, went upstairs, the witness declared Miss Thornion said, Bergen going up first. She heard a scuffle and then one shot, and later Bergen came downstairs and went out the front door.

classes attendant upon dictation contrary to Américan ideals.
They declared that Mayfield was not the candidate of the Democratic Party of Texas, but of a faction masquerading under the guise of the party.
Attorney General Keeling, his assistant, L. C. Sutton, and Sceretary of State Suples. They contended that Peddy bad lost his right as a Republican nominator Bergen came downstairs and went out the front door.

IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Annual Convention Will Start Today at Norristown

J. Howard Ervien, of Ogoniz, president of the Montgomery County School Directors' Association, has issued the call for the annual meeting of that organization, to be held at Norristown

University of Southern California might tesult in serious outbursts of violence, led to a renewal of peace of ertures among the students by officials of both institutions today.

The newest outbreak between the schools was the scizure of a student who was tied and branded on the forehead with leters of the rival school. Acid was used.

University of Southern California might organization, to be held at Norristown today.

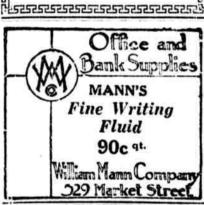
It is expected that every school district in the county will be represented. Sheakers will include Amos H. Schultz. Worcester; Edward H. Phipps, Whitpain: A. E. Kraybill, superintendent of schools, Potistown; H. O. Deitrich, superintendent of schools, Norristown today. Last week in a general melee twenty

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Conklin, cashier in the restaurant at the time of the killing, is said to have

MAYFIELD HEARING MISSING WITNESS FOUND IN O'CONNELL MURDER TRIAL Cealed under her coat following a quarrel between O'Connell and Mrs.

Champion's husband.
County Prosecutor Edward C. Stan-



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