

FATHER OF WARRINGTON GIRL TELLS HOW HE MET MEN INVOLVED IN CASE

Caminetti Was Introduced to Him as "Mr. Whitman, Jobbing Solicitor."

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Maury I. Diggs and Marsha Warrington, the dominant couple in the Reno escapade and what had gone before, are today taking the spotlight from P. Drew Caminetti in his own trial.

When the Warrington girl resumed her testimony where she had left off Thursday, it was Diggs, Diggs, Diggs. It was as though he again were on trial.

Caminetti figured in the testimony largely because what was said and done had been in his presence. That made a great part of the evidence relevant. Thursday it had been the same way. It was the husks of the liaison between Diggs and his alluring companion which held the interest.

Mr. Warrington Testifies.
Thomas Warrington, father of Miss Marsha Warrington, who eloped with Maury I. Diggs and P. Drew Caminetti and Lola Norris, was the first witness on the stand this morning, when the Caminetti white slave trial was resumed. Warrington is the man whom Diggs testified he held in deadly fear, believing that the father of the girl would kill him if they met.

Warrington, the father, remained on the stand but a few minutes. His testimony bore on the enticement charged against Caminetti. His answers were sharp and brisk.

Introduced as Solicitor.
Caminetti was introduced to me as a jobbing solicitor," he said.

Asked if he knew Monte Austin, a former Sacramento saloonkeeper, Warrington stated that he did and that Austin "kept company" with his other daughter.

"Were you aware that your daughter was going out with Austin?" asked Attorney Woodworth on cross-examination. "No, I did not know," replied Warrington.

Warrington added that he did not know she was in the habit of riding with anyone.

"I first met Caminetti as Mr. Whitman; my daughter introduced him."

Supposed She Was Home.
"Were you aware that your daughter remained away all night with the men in this case?" asked Woodworth.

"No, I did not know it."

"But she did remain away, didn't she?"

"Not to my knowledge except when she was going out with Austin in San Francisco," was the answer.

"Caminetti came to the house several times a week, for about three weeks," continued Warrington. "I did not inquire further as to who Mr. Whitman might be."

"Did you believe he was paying court to your daughter at that time?" asked Special Prosecutor Roche.

Believed Caminetti Single.
"I did, naturally," answered Warrington. "I believed him to be a single man and did not learn until later that he was married."

John Chamber, who yesterday was appointed state controller, and who formerly was managing editor of a Sacramento newspaper, took the stand to deny that his paper contemplated publication of the Diggs-Caminetti scandal.

Marsha Warrington, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Haley, listened intently to her father's testimony. He left the courtroom immediately after concluding.

Probation Officer Testifies.
W. J. Sullivan, Sacramento probation officer, testified that no complaints against the four principals in the case had been made to him.

"Were any complaints made against Diggs?" asked Roche.

"Only for taking young girls to the Deepbrook theatre," replied Sullivan.

"Any intimation that Diggs and Caminetti were intimate with Miss Warrington or Lola Norris?"

"No," was the answer.

The prosecution was not allowed to go further into details regarding other young women.

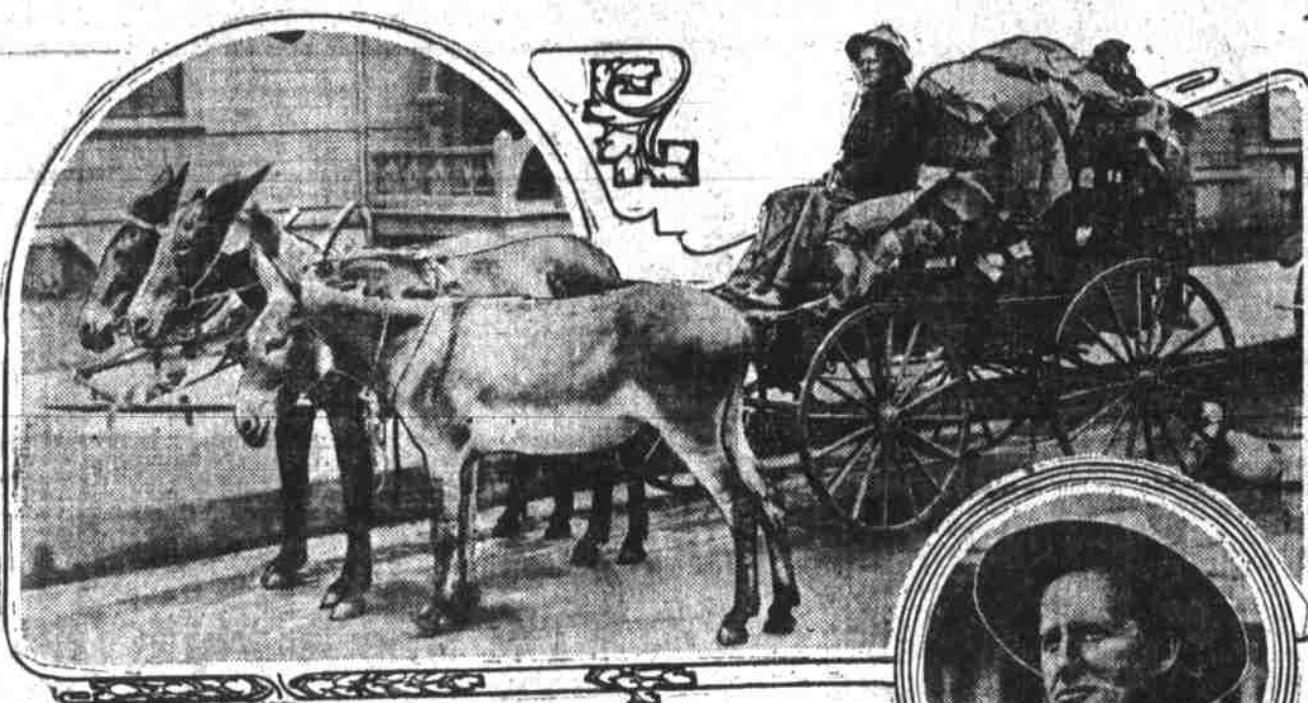
"Caminetti," interjected the court, "is not to be tried for any other acts except those contained in this charge."

Marsha Resumes Story.
Marsha Warrington then resumed her story at 10:40 o'clock. The juryman watched the girl closely, leaning forward to catch her words.

The plans for the elopement, entered into by the four, were first taken up, she said, "Caminetti said that was a good place. Diggs paid for the tickets for the four of us. First he wanted Lola to buy the tickets but she returned the \$40 he gave her for this purpose. Diggs then paid the fare."

"Caminetti said he thought we should

ROVING GOOD ROAD BOOSTER TELLS OF THRILLING ESCAPES FROM DEATH



Above—Colonel C. W. Thatcher of Virginia (seated) and his novel rig in which he has crossed the continent three times. Below—The Colonel himself.

Narrow escapes from death at the hands of desperadoes, and thrilling brushes with moonshiners are some of the experiences of Colonel C. W. Thatcher, the roving good roads booster. Colonel Thatcher, who reached Portland yesterday with his mule team on the third trip across the continent, today related some of his adventures.

"My life nearly paid the price for giving a helping hand to an ungrateful tramp in New Mexico," he declared. "I had fed and sheltered the fellow. After he had gone his way and I had proceeded to camp, I was surprised one night to wake up instinctively to find the man crawling toward me pointing a big revolver at my head."

"I gave him the most withering look that a human being ever received. I believe. The man wilted under my gaze. Then, without trying to shoot him, or punish him physically I read a lecture to him. I told him that he was the lowest creature on earth. The fellow then pretended that he was my friend. He lost no time in slinking away, however."

go separately but Diggs argued it would bring confusion and that we ought to go together," she continued. "It was at first decided that we all go separately but then we decided otherwise."

Miss Warrington then directed her testimony on incidents en route to Reno, saying that she and Diggs occupied the lower berth and Caminetti and Miss Norris the upper.

"In the Reno hotel who occupied the room with you," asked Roche.

"Diggs," she answered.

"And Caminetti with Miss Norris?"

"Yes," was the answer.

"And did you and Diggs disrobe?"

"Yes."

Life in the Cottage.
The life of the four at the Reno cottage was then taken up.

"Caminetti occupied the rear bedroom with Lola Norris; I with Diggs in the front room."

"Details about the trips to Diggs' office were not allowed by the court."

"Did Caminetti and Miss Norris go to the office?"

"Yes," was the answer.

"And did the four of you ever drink champagne there?"

"Yes."

First Meeting With Diggs.
Attorney Luke Howe began a searching cross examination of Miss Warrington at 11:45 o'clock.

"The reason Monte Austin introduced me to Diggs," explained Miss Warrington when asked about the first meeting, "was because Diggs told Austin that he had noticed me on the streets and that he would like to meet me."

"It took place after the theatre at night," she continued. "Mr. Austin gave me an assumed name. He said he did that because he was a friend of mine and didn't want Diggs to know my family name."

"In asking me to go out on the first automobile ride with him, Diggs told me that while his reputation wasn't the best around Sacramento, he wanted to prove to me that he could be a gentleman. He told me he was married but did not live with his wife."

Did Diggs Try Hypnosis.
The most dramatic incident of yesterday came as a sequel to the court session. It was when Diggs made a desperate effort to compel Miss Warrington to meet him after she had left the stand. For 10 minutes, with 20 people looking on, the man and the woman fought out their silent battle in the federal courtroom.

The girl won. But not until her sister, sensing some vague danger, had interposed herself between Marsha and Diggs, who had approached within a few feet. Miss Warrington's relatives also formed a barrier about the girl.

Her stubborn resistance, the fight to

"When I was crossing Alabama on one occasion the moonshiners took me for a United States revenue sleuth. Things looked pretty dangerous for me for a while. I was afraid those moonshiners would string me up to a tree. I managed, however, to induce them to let me speak to them on good roads. The meeting was held in a church at Union Grove."

"The way in which they had treated me, however, made me forget all about offending their sacred religious feelings. So I told them what I thought of them."

"If you men would act like civilized beings, quit breaking the law, and allow your section of the country to be settled by outsiders, it would be better off for you and the nation," I said.

"But I will tell you frankly that I have no more faith in your pretended religious beliefs than I have in quenching the fires of hades with a teaspoonful of water."

"I thought the crowd would mob me on the spot. Cooler heads saved me

keep her eyes from his, seemed to indicate that surrender would have been a shameful thing, a submission to the old baneful dominance.

Ignores His Wife.
The effort left Diggs flushed and breathing hard. He had turned his back upon his wife, ignoring her attempts to distract his attention. He did not accompany Mrs. Diggs from the courtroom, but lingered until the Warrington girl had slipped out by another door, closely surrounded by relatives and friends. Then he mopped his brow.

"The fellow was trying to hypnotize that girl," the observation came from a hard headed business man. Others repeated it with conviction.

This incident put a humiliating climax on a grueling day for Mrs. Lina Diggs. For the first time she had mustered up sufficient courage to hear the story of her husband's misdeeds from the lips of the woman he had preferred over her.

From the time Miss Warrington assumed the stand her eyes never wavered from the witness. A frown and an occasional twitch of the lips told of the torture she was enduring as the Warrington girl revealed the successive intimacies culminating in the Reno bungalow.

Wife Not in Court.
Mrs. Elizabeth Caminetti, wife of the defendant, was not in court Thursday. It left a growing impression that perhaps she had decided not to take the stand in behalf of her husband and to repudiate, as has Caminetti, statements that there had been a reconciliation.

The defendant's mother, Mrs. Anthony Caminetti, also was absent. She has not appeared at the trial of her son for the past two days—ever since the testimony began. This occasioned much speculation and seemed to substantiate hints that family antagonisms have intruded.

Thursday's testimony up to the time Miss Warrington took the stand did not bring out any sensational new evidence. It was merely a repetition of what had already been adduced during the Diggs trial.

Beasley Testifies Again.
Martin Beasley of Sacramento, friend of the Warrington and Norris families, on the stand, declared that both girls burst into tears when he appeared at the Reno cabin with the police on the morning of the arrest.

"They said they were glad I had come, so they wouldn't be in the hands of strangers," he testified. "Both were hysterical."

Chief of Police J. D. Hillhouse of Reno again told of the arrest, and former United States District Attorney John L. McNabb identified nauseous exhibits taken from the bungalow after the surprise of the eloping quartet.

from annihilation. They swore out a warrant for my arrest on a charge of using obscene language in a house of worship. I demanded a change of venue. The trial was held in a neighboring village and before three justices of the peace. Moonshiners from miles around were in attendance."

"The men were armed to the teeth. I came into court with a pile of law books that made my accusers think I was Philadelphia lawyer of the first magnitude. After pleading my own case and winding the witnesses up considerably, I proved I was innocent, and my acquittal followed."

Colonel Thatcher is now on his third trip across the continent. He has lost three horses and a number of dogs on his way. He now has with him an English pointer which was given to him in Kentucky. Colonel Thatcher will attend the good roads meeting at Gearhart next Sunday.

ENVOY TO MEXICO LIND MAKES HEADQUARTERS IN CITY OF VERA CRUZ

Easier to Communicate With Washington From Coast City—Hale Coming Home.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Vera Cruz, Mex., Aug. 29.—John Lind, President Wilson's personal Mexican envoy, today decided to make his future headquarters here because it is easier for him to communicate with Washington.

Huerta's latest message said he is willing to resume conference with Lind and is now disposed to accept most of President Wilson's proposals to secure peace in Mexico.

William Bayard Hale, the president's special investigator, sailed today for the United States carrying with him the originals of correspondence between Lind and Huerta.

Bryan Off To Lecture.
Washington, Aug. 29.—Indication that the Mexican crisis has passed was seen here today in the departure of Secretary of State Bryan to lecture to Chautauquians at Dayton, Ohio, and Kennet Square, Pa. Bryan will return here tonight and tomorrow will leave for Oxford, Pa., and Belair, Md.

Cavalry on Way to Calixco.
Los Angeles, Aug. 29.—Sixty troops of the First cavalry, en route from the Alvarado presidio to Calixco, passed through Los Angeles today. They will reach Calixco today and will be detailed to guard the international border in the event of fighting there between Mexican federal and constitutionalists.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS APPROVES GLASS BILL

Currency Measure Re-Introduced in House and Referred to Committee.

(Special to The Journal.)
Washington, Aug. 29.—With the endorsement of the house Democratic caucus the Glass currency bill was re-introduced in the house today by Representative Glass and was referred to the banking and currency committee. This committee will meet Tuesday and, it is expected, will refer the bill back to the house.

The only amendment to the bill adopted by the caucus was to simplify the regional reserve feature though not changing the provisions of the act in any way. There were but nine dissenters from the approval of the bill in caucus.

SUSPECT IN COCAINE RING CASE ARRESTED
In the arrest of Jack Andres, a waiter, the detectives think they have located a member of a ring that has been dealing in cocaine. Andres had in his possession a letter written to a man by the name of Frank, in which he states he "found a druggist that could handle \$200 worth of drug at \$4." Andres refused to explain what he means by such a statement. Judge Stevenson continued the case until Tuesday. Detectives Maloney and Swenness made the arrest.

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Many New Autumn Arrivals Are Taking Space in Our Misses' and Children's Section

—THE COATS for the "wee folks" are unusually attractive this season. Fashioned of lovely soft fabrics, such as boucle, soft white cloth and chevots. Fashioned in quaint and child-like styles, being lined throughout with satin to give them stability. The little ones' school coats are very tailored, being made of soft mixtures, in boyish styles.

—FOR THE YOUNG GIRL from 12 to 17 are some extremely chic wraps of boucle, matelasse, chinchilla, chevot, brocade plush and fur-like fabrics. In every charming color and effective combination. From the girl's point of view, there is most every kind of coat she could possibly want, and all at such inexpensive prices.

—NO PRETTIER 2-PIECE TAILORED SUITS could be imagined than those we are now showing for misses. One model, with the blouse and cuffs faced in soft fur, is exceptionally attractive, having the blouse effect and draped skirts. Other styles are plain tailored, some being cut-away in the front. The color effects are very lovely. One of the prettiest of these new suits can be had for \$18.50 and others as high as \$45.00. Fourth Floor.



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—Three styles of rompers of outing flannel, gingham and chambray. In pink and blue checks and stripes. Made with high neck, square neck, turn-over collars and long or short sleeves. Some button at the knee. Others elastic drawn and some are loose. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

50c Chambray Rompers

Special 25c

—Yoke style rompers, with high neck and long sleeves, belted at the waist and piped in white. A small and odd assortment of sizes, ranging from 2 to 5 years. —Fourth Floor

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—Come in and let us show you these new Fall models—fashioned in regulation Norfolk, Novelty Norfolk styles with large patch pockets, fancy back sewed down belt; also semi-Norfolk suits with half sewed down belt and pleated back. —All the Knickerbockers are lined throughout and have taped seams. —They come in all the new shades of brown, gray, tan and blues, in novelty mixtures, stripes, diagonals and checks, as well as plain colors. —Sizes from 6 to 18 years. —Fourth Floor

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