

EASY DIVORCE.

The Marriage Tie Not Very Tight in Detroit.

It Doesn't Take Much to Break Up a Home.

Detroit, Nov. 4.—Listening to the tales of woe of fourteen marital mis-mates was the lot of Judge Mandell, bachelor, at yesterday afternoon's divorce matinee. Most of the wailers got decrees. One or two were refused, and one or two more held over. It was one of the longest divorce dockets ever heard by one judge, in a two-hour session.

Bessie Stewart changed her name to Mrs. Walter M. Stewart, at Jackson, November 30th, 1904. Her husband is a florist at Marshall, Mich. She said she told her there was a dark, mysterious event in his past life, and that, if she had known, she never would have married him. He also abused and insulted her and asked her when she was going to get that divorce.

"PLEASE GO 'WAY, LET ME SLEEP."

Once when the Ladies' Aid Society was meeting at her house, he came in the room, yawned, and said that if they only would go home, he would be able to go to sleep. They went. Stewart never saw his child but once. He glanced at it, turned his back, and has not been home since, his wife said. Mrs. Stewart was given a decree.

"I had to have the police guard the house for three days to keep him from killing me," said Mrs. M. Davis, of William Davis, to whom she was married by Justice Ott in 1906. "He drank and then beat, choked and kicked and reviled me. His contributions to my support were conspicuous by their absence." She was given a decree.

"When he left me, he wanted me to give back my wedding ring," said Annie of Gordon Barnett. "Their honeymoon lasted just three months, from June to September, 1906. Decree granted."

WINDSOR KNOT SLASHED.

Nettie Boyce was given a decree from Howard Boyce whom she married in Windsor in 1897, and was obliged to leave in 1906 because of drunkenness. The wedding took place in 1905, and the couple lived together 20 days, when Relahn left. Judge Mandell will take time to consider the case.

"Are you satisfied now that you've caught me," said what Clifford Jewell said. Clara, his wife, asked him when he caught her dancing at a beer garden. That night she called him up on the telephone and reprimanded him for causing a row between herself and her "steady." They were married by Rev. D. H. Hind in Windsor in 1907, and in the few months they lived together she deserted him three times. After his unattractive entry upon the dancing scene, he was unable to make peace with her. A woman neighbor told of taking away a revolver and a bottle of carbolic acid with which Mrs. Jewell sought to end her life.

WORK TOO MUCH FOR FATHER.

"Of course we threw him out; father had all he could do to support his own family," said what Clifford Jewell said. Clara, his wife, asked him when he caught her dancing at a beer garden. That night she called him up on the telephone and reprimanded him for causing a row between herself and her "steady." They were married by Rev. D. H. Hind in Windsor in 1907, and in the few months they lived together she deserted him three times. After his unattractive entry upon the dancing scene, he was unable to make peace with her. A woman neighbor told of taking away a revolver and a bottle of carbolic acid with which Mrs. Jewell sought to end her life.

"He was proud of his reputation among the dock bums as a boozier," said the father-in-law. "He would lie about all the morning while the rest of us had to get up and go to work." Judge Mandell did not get up and go to work. A child was born afterward. Decree granted.

"He wouldn't work, and abused me," said Josephine of Theodore Hilderbrandt. It was a St. Joseph wedding. The couple have four children. Decree granted.

Henry Ramlow said Nellie Ramlow deserted him. They were married in 1897 and separated in 1900. Decree.

NOCTURNAL CONCERT JARRED. Mary Siwanski said that Stanislas, her husband, would come home late at night and play the violin, causing her great anguish. He also made her support the family and wouldn't even help her. Judge Mandell did not help her into the quality of Stanislas' musical renditions, but granted a decree.

Nellie Fitzpatrick was divorced from Edward, whom she married at Walsington, N. D., in 1896, and who, she said, left her in 1902.

Dosie Feitel, a little Bohemian woman, said Otto Feitel deserted her just seven days after their marriage by Justice Ott, last February. She went to work on a farm in Greenfield township for \$3 a week, and he wrote that he would not support her. As she has based her suit on desertion, to establish which requires an absence of two years from the date of desertion, Judge Mandell was obliged to dismiss the bill.

Too many men boarded was the complaint of Sidney A. against Hannah Cook. The couple were married in Exeter, Ont., December 6, 1884, and separated in 1900. Decree was granted.

WATCH IN COW.

Ran Nine Years and Only Two Hours Behind Proper Time.

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 3.—Mr. Orrin Woodin, a Harwinton farmer, who lost a cheap watch nine years ago while haying, has just recovered the timepiece in a novel manner. He butchered one of his cows and when engaged in dressing the bovine heard a ticking noise. An investigation disclosed the lost watch, still keeping time, but two hours too slow.

Woodin thinks the cow must have swallowed the watch when eating hay. The watch was timekeeping affair and every time the bovine breathed, Woodin thinks, it pressed against the stomach, thus keeping it wound up.

Prof. Bloh, of the Forty-second Street Agricultural and Irrigation Commission, said: "Until this bulletin from Winsted, the world never knew that a cow could wind a watch by chewing its cud. I await with impatience further information to the effect that the cow's death was caused by grief when she found that, although the watch which she had wound with care after each meal for nine years was two hours slow, she could not open the case to adjust the works."

A Canadian railway loan of £1,500,000 in 5 per cent. debentures at 103 guaranteed by one of the Provinces is anticipated shortly in London.

FELL 500 FEET AND LIVED

New Haven, Conn.—George Drew, a member of a party of aeronauts, has been giving exhibitions of balloon ascensions at Savin Rocks. At the ascension today Drew had risen fully five hundred feet when he leaped out of the balloon, parachute in hand. The parachute failed to open and hundreds gazed in horror as Drew dashed downward. Fortunately the strong wind carried him into Long Island Sound, where he was picked up unhurt.

Equally marvellous have been many of the cases of those who have been saved by taking "Fruit-a-tives" the famous fruit juice tablets. For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, serious Kidney Trouble, Chronic Constipation and Biliousness, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, these fruit liver tablets never fail to give the most gratifying results.

If you suffer with any of these troubles, take "Fruit-a-tives" and be well. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size 25c. at all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.



JOHN MITCHELL, Labor leader, who may have to serve a nine months' sentence in connection with the Buck stove case.

PARCEL POST

To be Inaugurated Between France and Canada.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 3.—As a concomitant to the French-Canadian trade convention, which will come into force when ratified by the Canadian Parliament at the coming session, and after formal ratifications have been exchanged, direct arrangements are now being made for a direct parcel post service between Canada and France via the Allan line direct service to French ports. At present the parcel post for France goes via Great Britain. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Postmaster-General, is taking the matter up with the French postal authorities during his present mission across the Atlantic.

AIRSHIP SQUADRON.

Germany's Dirigibles Make an Attack on Fortress.

Cologne, Rhenish Prussia, Nov. 3.—The German airship squadron, consisting of the dirigibles Parseval II, Zeppelin II, and the military airship No. 11 continuing their manoeuvres in the valley of the Rhine, executed a sham attack upon the fortress Ehrenbreitstein early today. Leaving here soon after midnight, the squadron flew up the Rhine to Cologne, surprised the garrison there, and then swooped down upon the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, on the opposite bank of the river. The airships returned here early in the forenoon.

FOUND IN BIRDS.

Geological Specimens From Northern Ontario For Museum.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

Ottawa, Nov. 3.—A valuable gift has been made to the Geological Museum of Canada by Mr. Wilson Foster, who has just arrived from the Yukon, where he resided for many years. The gift consists of a collection of ten thousand geological specimens gathered in northern Canada. Not the least interesting portion of this collection are a great number of specimens of gold quartz, topaz and opals, which were found in the gorges of birds, chiefly strigidae and grouse. Mr. Wilson noticed that the crops of these birds frequently contained interesting geological specimens, and he deliberately trapped and shot the birds for the stones they had picked up to grind their food.

MAKING \$5,000 A YEAR FROM POETRY.

It is a common belief that poetry doesn't pay. Verse-making is now-days considered by most people as a waste of time. Magazine editors will accept a few choice poems from well-known poets, but any other aspiring singers must perforce pay to have their work put into type. The spectacle of a poet living on the proceeds from the sale of his verse is as rare as it is remarkable. Yet there is actually in Canada a young poet who is making enough money annually from the sale of a few poems to yield him an extremely nice income. It was only the other day that a cheque for \$5,000 was mailed to Robert W. Service, the poet of the Yukon, to cover royalties on his two books of verse, "Songs of a Sourdough," and "Ballads of a Cheechako," for the past twelve months. Our other Canadian poets may well look upon this achievement with envy and despair. Some interesting particulars about this young genius appear in the November Bury Man's Magazine.

Government troops in Santo Domingo have suffered a defeat.

TRADE SCHOOLS

The Report Brought Back From Europe by Dr. Seath.

The Doctor Tells What He Learned About Technical Education.

Dr. John Seath, Superintendent of Education for Ontario, has returned to Toronto from his European tour to acquire information first hand on the question of technical education. He will prepare a report and submit his recommendations to Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, in the near future.

Dr. Seath went direct to London, where he met Sir Robert Morant, the permanent head of the Board of Education, in the near future.

From Sir Robert and his officials he learned the names of the typical schools in the different countries and their heads.

The trade schools of London, Manchester, Liverpool, Edinburgh and Glasgow were visited first. From there Dr. Seath went to Paris, where he spent a week.

They have about thirteen or fourteen schools in the city," said the doctor. "About half a dozen are for girls."

"These are day trade schools. The characteristic of French schools in particular was the artistic side of them."

"Girls are taught garment making, corset making and the making of artificial flowers. The wall-paper designed there by the boys was about the best I saw."

"From France I went to Switzerland and visited the day-trade schools at Berne and Zurich. Also in Switzerland I visited the technical school at Biene. That school is intermediate between the elementary trade school and the university technical school at Zurich. Their technical department corresponds with our department of practical science."

"At Biene they train men as foremen of factories. Students are also trained as railway men for work on the railways, which are state-owned. At the school is a complete railway equipment in miniature. Also there they have a school for training post office officials. Horological schools are numerous for the training of watch-makers."

"Winterthur, an iron-working centre, has a school for training men for iron manufacturing."

Bavaria and Prussia were the German states visited. The famous trade school at Munich was a revelation. Dr. Kirchsteiner, the director, revolutionized the system of training mechanics in Munich, and was Dr. Seath's chief informant.

"As I understand it, the system adopted in Munich is different from the rest of Bavaria," continued Dr. Seath. "In Munich the theoretical work and practical work go together, as they do in France and Switzerland. In many places in Germany theory is chief."

"In Germany they have trade schools for every trade," said the doctor, as he cited schools for tailors and chimney-sweeps.

"In most of the states of Germany they have a law by which the local board in charge of trade schools can compel manufacturers to send their apprentices to the trade schools from 6 to 10 hours per week. In Munich that law is enforced. Everyone must attend after the compulsory period, a continuation school, in order to graduate."

Elevator boys and servant girls attend these classes, sessions of which are held on Sunday. The students in the Sunday schools, but attendance at trade schools on Sunday is voluntary."

Schools were also provided for journeymen and master workmen. Only master workmen could be employers. Schools to be attended by men out of employment were also provided.

"Under their system there is no such thing as unskilled labor as we know it," declared the superintendent. "Germany is a most highly organized country. There is compulsory military training, and each man is indexed."

Dr. Seath found no feeling against England. A large number of the men he was being worked up to military men who wanted something to do. "In Germany the son follows his father's trade. They haven't the same means of rising as we have in Canada or in the United States," continued Dr. Seath.

"Munich is exceptional in that it is a city of small industries, and that is how trade schools are so well developed. Pretty generally in Germany, France, Switzerland and England manual training is featured. This trains a pupil for adaptation to some employment."

Berlin's trade school was not so popular as the pupils competed with tradesmen and took contracts.

At Aix-la-Chapelle manufacturers overloaded with orders turned some of them over to the textile trade schools to be filled.

Night trade schools were more popular than day schools.

NORTH ESSEX.

Windsor's Mayor Leading the Tory Hosts For Wilcox.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 3.—For the first time in many years, Mayor Wolfe is taking an active part in the party campaign and has assumed the leadership of the Conservative forces in Windsor for the approaching election in North Essex in the interest of O. J. Wilcox, the party candidate. O. E. Fleming, leader of the party in previous campaigns, is on the Pacific coast. The registration of new manhood suffrage voters was unexpectedly light yesterday.

Mr. E. R. Faribault, of the Geological Survey staff in Ottawa, has accepted the post of Superintendent of Mines under the Quebec Government, in succession to Mr. J. Obalski, who has been superannuated.

Mr. George Elmer has moved on his farm near Rainham Centre.

Mr. Ezra Hays has moved into the flat above the hardware store.

Mr. Nick Keefe has moved on the farm recently purchased from Mr. Chris Held.

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Jerseyville

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church for the election of officers was held in the vestry of the church on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26. The present staff of officers was re-elected, namely:

President, Mrs. R. Markle. Vice-President, Mrs. W. S. Wait. Secretary, Mrs. J. N. Smith. Treasurer, Mrs. R. Black.

Mr. George Wait and family, of St. George, spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Rev. Mr. Atkins, of the Baptist Church, delivered a practical and very much appreciated sermon at the Ladies' Aid anniversary.

Miss Laura Attridge, the popular teacher, spent Thanksgiving in Hamilton with her parents.

The Mission Band of the church met on Sunday afternoon. A popular Thanksgiving programme was presented.

The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Harris on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Miller have returned from Hamilton, and have become residents of the village. Their many friends extend a hearty welcome.

Mrs. Levi Howell, of Simcoe, was renewing old acquaintances on Monday, and Mr. R. Patch, night operator of T. H. & B. at Brantford, was calling at Mr. R. Markle's.

Mrs. Robbins was at Delhi on Saturday, attending the funeral of her brother, Mr. James Robbins, who was suddenly called away by accident. The community extend their hearty sympathy to Mrs. Robbins and family in their bereavement.

Miss Howard, of Toronto, was calling at Mr. Henry Dymont's during the week.

Baptist Settlement

Mrs. Maitland VanSickle and son and Mrs. Bruce McKenzie and daughter, of Prescott, Mich., are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. Kelly. Mrs. VanSickle has been home for seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and Bertha, of Ancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Barlowe and children, of Lynden, spent Sunday at Mrs. J. Kelly's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brock and children, of Lynden, spent a couple of days last week at Jesse VanSickle's.

The telephone men are busy in this vicinity.

Mrs. A. Miller, of Townsend, has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. D. VanSickle.

Mrs. M. F. VanSickle, Miss Verna, Aden and Eddie spent a day last week at Elias VanSickle's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vanderlip, of Burth, and Mrs. Whittington and Mr. and Mrs. T. Whittington, of Princeton, spent a couple of days with Mrs. Orton and Mrs. Orval VanSickle recently.

On Sunday Orton and Orval VanSickle, wives and children, with their company, visited Mrs. J. Bishop at Lynden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Misner, Mrs. J. Misner and their mother, Mrs. Smith, of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. O. Kitchen, of Lynden, and Mrs. O. Misner were guests at H. R. Misner's on Sunday.

Miss Norah VanSickle has returned to Tranquility after spending a few weeks at A. D. VanSickle's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp, Miss A. Armstrong and Mr. Lloyd Kemp, of Brantford; Mrs. E. VanSickle, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks spent Sunday at Lorne Wilson's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harrison have returned to their home at Hamilton after spending a week with Mrs. S. R. Wilson.

Rev. J. Aikens, Messrs. Albert Embury and G. W. Misner were delegates to the Ontario and Quebec Baptist convention at Hamilton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baguley were at Galt on Sunday attending the funeral of the two-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sweet.

Rockton

Masters Clifford and Frank Main, of Brantford, spent last week with relatives here.

Among those who attended the Sunday school convention at Copetown were Mrs. C. B. Robb, Miss Mary Robb, Mrs. G. Cairns, Miss V. Whetham and Miss C. Ranshell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robb, of Troy, were visiting at Mr. J. Gerrard's on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Finch, of Thebes, spent Sunday at Mr. P. H. Green's.

Miss C. Ranshell spent Monday with friends in Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Culham, of London, were visiting relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay, of Troy, called on Mrs. Hay, sen., on Sunday.

One evening last week a few relatives of Mr. L. Shipman gathered at his home, it being his seventieth birthday. A dainty full course supper was served, and with Mr. A. E. Rond as master of ceremonies all drank to the health of the host. After an enjoyable evening had been spent all wished Mr. Shipman many returns of the day.

Stoney Creek

On Halloween the spirits were out in this vicinity, but not much damage was done. There was a small party at Geo. Cornman's, and a few from this vicinity spent the evening at Ed. Bawls' in Grimsby.

On Sunday, Nov. 14, at 11 a. m. Miss McGuffin will conduct the service in the Methodist Church.

John Davis and wife spent Sunday at H. Lee's.

A number from here will attend the commencement exercises at Winona on Nov. 5.

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