

the very opposite of specialization, and yet it often works along those lines, because those Judges who are specially qualified for work in the criminal Courts are practically always seated there. I have one Judge in mind who has probably been on the Bench at least for over fifteen years, constantly re-elected, and I do not believe he has sat for more than one month outside of the criminal branch. This happens because some Judge of the Circuit or Superior Court is assigned to the Criminal Court. He at once applies to this Judge, whose reputation as a criminal jurist is well known, and they exchange positions, and thus these men who are specially fitted to sit in that branch are enabled to do so. Another Court in which—if you will pardon me in saying so—I have always taken a special pride, is the Juvenile Court. You are perhaps aware that that originated in Chicago, and so excellent has been its work that I know that people from all over the civilized world have been constantly visiting that Court and watching its practical operation, and indeed the people of democracies are not so ungrateful, and the Judges who started, and one man especially who began with that Court, and another man who succeeded him, are practically impossible of defeat. No partisanship could relegate them from the Bench, I fully believe. Their work was so creditable and so excellent there that they are practically assured of a position on our Bench as long as they live.

In the Municipal Court we have specialized still further. We have, as you know, the Court of Domestic Relations. We have the Boys' Court. We have a Court even called the Speeders Court. One Judge sits there every day regularly assigned to pass upon violations of the automobile ordinances. The general opinion is that that has worked very well. Recently we have established another special branch, and that is a Judge who sits on nothing else but default divorce cases—a tremendous strain, a thankless job, but under our system and under our laws under which there are nine grounds of divorce admitted, this Judge has a tremendous task to perform, and one which is absolutely necessary to be met. To summarize, we have found that specialization in these different courts has worked well.

Now, we have not gone so far as England in the matter of