

BRIDE TAKES POISON AS HUSBANDS MEET

For Seven Years Sadie McCartin Hoodwinked Employers, Husband, Lover and Parents, and When Exposure Came Drank Carbohc Acid.

Two husbands mourn Sadie Legrave-McCartin-Lichenstern, the pretty New York woman who committed suicide yesterday at Johnstown, N. Y., when faced with prosecution for bigamy.

Her parents knew she was married to Michael McCartin, that she had had a child by him and that the child had died in infancy, but they did not know she was posing at her place of employment as a single woman.

Her employers did not know she was married, and supposed that she was living with her sick and widowed mother in an apartment-house in Harlem. Her husband supposed her to be a faithful wife and in the strict line of morals she was, but outside of her home with him she maintained an apartment in West One Hundred and Second street, where she posed as a single woman.

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DECEIVED WORST OF ALL. The innocent cause of all this deception was George M. Lichenstern, an honest, sincere young man, who was himself, perhaps, the most grievously deceived of any of the victims of the woman's unwilling porfry.

Her First Marriage. She was the daughter of hardworking, respectable parents, and was born in West Forty-second street, between Ninth and Tenth avenue, twenty-four years ago.

She was married to Michael McCartin, a sturdy, well-to-do painter and decorator, and they went to live in a little west side flat, where their baby was born.

The baby did not live long and this mother played after the little one was taken from her. About five years ago she determined to go to work, with the double purpose of taking her mind off her sorrow and of helping out the earnings of her husband.

She obtained a position in the office of Wertheimer & Co., glove manufacturers, at No. 27 Broadway, where she worked in the factory at Johnstown, N. Y.

Met Lichenstern. One of the salesmen for the firm was George Lichenstern. When he visited the office he met the supposed Miss McCartin and from that time on she was grossed to more intimate relationship.

There was a time early in their acquaintance when the woman might have told Lichenstern the facts about herself, but she allowed the matter to drift until it appeared to be late to reveal her truth.

Lichenstern made no secret of his infatuation for the young woman. His employers knew of his infatuation, as did his companions and friends out of business, but all his advances she thrust aside until several months ago, when he began to be more ardent than ever before.

McCartin had never had occasion to mistrust his wife. He believed her to be the soul of honor and devotion to him, but then there came numerous absences from their home, No. 748 Columbus avenue. Then, too, the husband noted that the wife was inattentive; that her cordiality seemed to have cooled with her devotion to him.

McCartin began to inquire into the wife's absences from home during the evenings, and he learned of the attentions of Lichenstern. Some weeks ago Lichenstern was made manager of the glove factory at Johnstown and he went there to establish his home.

McCartin was found today at the feed store of Bennis & Co., No. 44 West Forty-second street, where he is employed.

Consented to Wed Him. Lichenstern's promotion made him only more determined to make the girl his wife. He told her of his success and argued with her that it was her influence that had made him the manager of the factory.

She listened to him, and at first she was complimented. Then she began to love Lichenstern, and when he pleaded with her to marry him and to go to Johnstown, where he had made a home for her, she consented.

On Thursday a week ago Mrs. McCartin went to her work as usual. She did not return to her husband that night, the next night or the next, and on the following Sunday Lichenstern and the girl were married by the Rev. William H. Kephart, of No. 63 East One Hundred and Forty-third street.

Then Lichenstern and his bride started on their wedding trip. They went through the upper part of the State, and wherever they went Lichenstern proudly introduced his bride. She appeared to be very happy, and if there was ever a thought of the husband had deserted she concealed it. On Thursday Lichenstern and his bride met Maurice Wertheimer, a member of the firm which employed Lichenstern, at Kingsbury, N. Y. The trio dined together and it was a happy party indeed.

Mr. Wertheimer was interested in his manager no more than he was in his former confidential clerk. He left them to come to New York, and Lichenstern and his wife went on to Johnstown. The new home which was being prepared for them was still in course of construction, and the couple went to live at the Cayadutta Hotel.

When his wife disappeared McCartin looked high and low for her. He was

BIGAMIST ERIDE WHO ENDED LIFE.



MRS. SADIE MCCARTIN.

BOSTONS PLAY ACROSS BRIDGE

(Continued from First Page.)

Sharpe hit a fly to right centre for a bag and went to second on Lauterborn's sacrifice. Needham's foul fly near the bleachers was caught by McIntyre, who was playing by Lewis and Babb. NO RUNS.

Owens's grounder was taken care of by McIntyre, who was on a pretty slow one in front of the plate and she quickly recovered herself and left to see her father. She met McCartin, who had come to serve her with papers in a suit for \$10,000 which he had filed against Lichenstern, charging him with alienation of his wife's affections.

The woman took the papers and, mounting to her room on the second upper floor, locked herself in. She then proceeded to write a letter and drained the contents. There her dead body was found.

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Ritter landed the ball on the nose for a single. Needham's sacrifice, Tenney to Lauterborn. Sheppard's high one was caught by Needham. NO RUNS.

Lumley walked. Batch singled, filling the bases. Owens retired the side on his grounder. NO RUNS.

Barley's pop-fly was caught by Lewis. McIntyre knocked down Sharpe's hot grounder and nailed the batter at first. Lauterborn, Dobbs reaching second, to the field by sending a fly into Sheppard's hands. NO RUNS.

Lewis retired by Wilhelm and Tenney, Dobbs made his second safe hit, a liner to short centre for a bag. Babb was thrown out at first by Lauterborn. Needham's sacrifice, Ritter then drove the ball to left scoring Dobbs. McIntyre also hit safely for a single. Ritter retired by Sheppard. NO RUNS.

Needham made three swipes at the air. Wilhelm's grounder was reached on ahead of him by Lewis. Cannell sent a fly to Sheppard. NO RUNS.

Donlin was safe on Gleason's fumble. Strange cut a base on balls. A swift one hit McGinn in the solar plexus, and the bases were full. Meres singled to right. Donlin and Strange scoring. Dahlen fled to Maere. Meres going to second. Devin single to centre. McGinn and Meres scoring. Gilbert fled to Titus. Devin taking third. Bresnahan walked. He started for second. Devin a throw and Devin was caught at the plate by Bower. NO RUNS.

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SAY EQUITABLE PAYS MANY OF HYDE SERVANTS

Lawyer Declares His "Personal Help" Costs Society \$103,000 a Year

It was learned this afternoon that an attorney employed by certain Equitable policyholders antagonistic to James H. Hyde had prepared a report for his clients charging Mr. Hyde with the maintenance of a small army of clerks and personal attendants at the expense of the society.

According to the report of this attorney Mr. Hyde has been using \$10,000 a year of the Equitable funds for the salaries of personal servants at his residences in this city and at Bay Shore, L. I.

The thirty clerks, it is charged, are engaged only on the private work of Mr. Hyde. They do nothing save at his order, and are not of the slightest value in any capacity to the society.

The personal attendants, it is charged, include a gardener, stenographer, groom, valet, a cook, chambermaid, and coachman in the Hyde city house.

On just what ground Mr. Hyde gets the \$12,000 of expense money is not clear. The attorney who has collected these alleged facts does not go into this.

These facts will be presented to the Board of Directors by the attorney who collected them, and will also be used in the arguments for mutualism before Superintendent Hendricks and in at least one of the policyholder's suits now pending.

The general agents held a meeting in the Equitable building to-day to decide whether they ought to resign or to the letter sent to them yesterday by Mr. Hyde, explaining why he would not heed their request that he resign.

Most of the agents were in favor of making a hot reply, but it was finally decided that as their convention ended on Thursday at the Hotel Savoy it could not be reopened unless all the agents were present.

As many had returned to their homes, the others decided not to take any action and adjourned to meet to-morrow.

The agents all reiterated their loyalty to the Alexander-Tarbell faction before going home, however.

GRAVESEND TRIALS. (Special to The Evening World.) GRAVESEND, April 22.—The track was very heavy this morning from the rain of last night. There was very little being done in the way of training.

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TIGERS VS. GEORGETOWN.

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