

GIRL FACES PRISON AS BABY SHE STOLE PLEADS HER CAUSE

Child Woman Kidnapper Loved at Sight Lisps Request For Mercy in Court.

SHE MAY GET 50 YEARS.

"Only Took Her to Picture Show and Bought Her Candy," Girl's Defense.

Stella Rubin, the twenty-one-year girl, who kidnapped five-year-old Sophie Weisberg last Monday, was held to-day without bail by Magistrate O'Connor for the Grand Jury. It required the efforts of two policemen to remove the girl from the courtroom.

"I brought Sophie back to her parents," she testified to the court. "While I had her I bought her candy and a new dress and new stockings. I loved her and would have liked to keep her always."

Little Sophie was in court with her parents, and her kidnapper in her arms, was an object of commiseration and love.

"Papa!" cried the little girl. "Don't let her go. She didn't mean to do it. The statute of the Penal Code under which the girl was held prescribes from ten to fifty years' imprisonment."

Before court opened the girl kidnapper told the reporters that while her occupation was that of a domestic she was of gentle birth. Both her parents, she said, were dead and there was a large estate left to her by her mother. Her step-parents would not assist her in her effort to recover this, she said, and she was helpless in the fight, being without funds.

"But some day I will have money," she said. "When I saw little Sophie I could not resist taking her in my arms. She loved me too, and gladly went with me to the moving picture show. Then she was quite willing to remain with me and I kept her home with me that night. My stepfather insisted upon my returning her to her home, but I kept her another day until I had no more money. Then my stepfather gave me a carfare to take her home and I took her home."

She said that Monday she saw an advertisement that a Miss Valentine on Tenth avenue on Washington Heights wished to employ a servant and early in the forenoon went up to apply for employment. She could find no such place at the address. As she started to walk back downtown, at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street and Eighth avenue she found Sophie and her water playing. She said she fell in love with little Sophie and she took her to a moving picture show and then bought her some candy. She could not bear to part with the child and took her to the home of her stepfather, which she said on second thought, was at No. 116 Forsyth street.

When she explained how she got possession of the child her stepfather became very angry and wanted her to take it back immediately. She received permission to stay all night and the next morning left the house but did not take the child back. All day Tuesday she entertained Sophie with moving picture shows, candy and ice cream soda. Then she bought her a new frock, some new socks and had her hair cut. This exhausted her supply of money, the last ten cents going for a hair-cut. Again last night she took the child to the home of her stepfather. She promised to return it to her given carfare. She rode to One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, placed the child in the vestibule and ran away. She thought she had not been detected until the policeman approached her. She said she would have kept the child but for the publications in the newspapers.

KEEN EYED WOMEN TAKING A LOOK AT BROOKLYN MARKETS

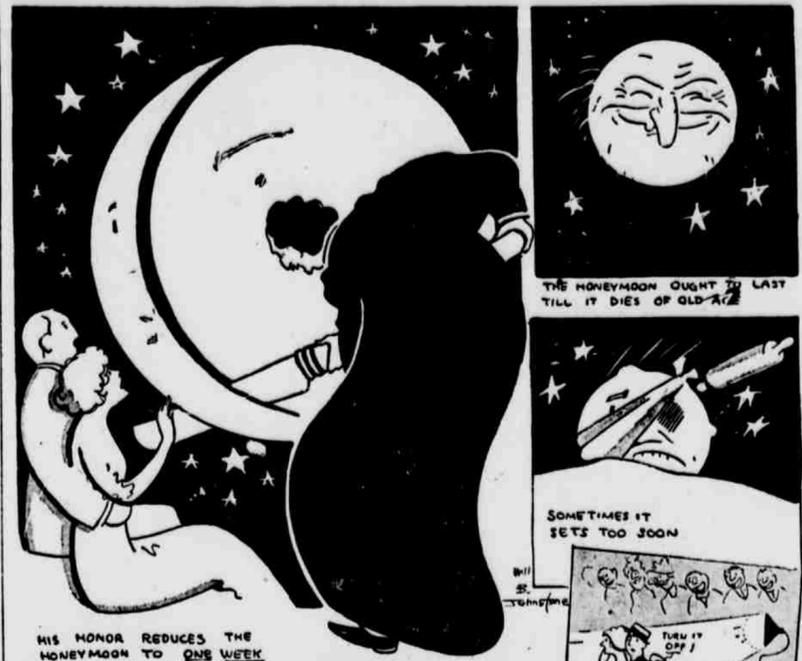
They Carry Note Books in Which to Jot Down Anything Objectionable.

Thirty and more members of the Housewives' League, the new organization which has had a rapid growth throughout the country, and claims a membership of 160,000, who are eager to cut down high costs by cutting out the middleman, began to-day an inspection of Brooklyn markets. They started on a chain of three private markets, all operated under one corporation, wherein it is claimed by the management perfect protection of the meats against contamination and that the customer against short weights has been reached. The first of the markets inspected is in the fashionable Bedford residence section. There the managers were waiting for the keen critics and they were shown over all the premises, even to the ice boxes and the scales. Then the pilgrimage was made to the second of the markets in Flatbush and the day's tour wound up at a third market in the Bayview section.

Among the women who were out with keen eyes and litany, and claims Mrs. Julian Heath, President of the League; Mrs. Emil Kuchling, Vice-President; Mrs. Arthur R. Green, Secretary; Mrs. Josephine Redington, Treasurer; Miss Grace Strickland, President of the Interborough Women Teachers' Association; Miss Ida Craft, Mrs. Walter Beck and Mrs. Montague Glass.

Cut Down Honeymoon to a Week? It Surely Is Treason to Cupid!

Copyright, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).



Supreme Court Justice Platzek Slices Off Three Weeks, Leaving Only One Week, and a Militant Suffrage Leader Says a Honeymoon Should Last a Lifetime.

BY NIKOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Everybody knows that Cupid is a "Progressive" of the worst sort, but it was only yesterday that it became known that the god of love is an advocate of the recall of judges—with particular reference to Supreme Court Justice Platzek.

Why? Because that learned jurist of New York declared in court that a honeymoon should last a week. Think of it! Only a week! Why, Justice Platzek must belong to those who believe that the honeymoon is made of green cheese since he proceeds to slice off three-quarters of it just as if it were a pound of Edam or Roquefort.

"When a man gets married," said the justice yesterday, "he should have at least a week to enjoy his happiness without interruption. I will therefore not call this case for trial until next Monday."

So counsel for the plaintiff who had urged impending matrimony as a plea for delay departed very probably as the bright moon herself, they are in a perfectly dreadful state of mind. And no one is more wrought up on the subject than Mrs. Sofia Loebinger, leader of the Militant Suffragettes.

Of course, I told Mrs. Loebinger just what you are thinking—that militant suffragettes are not credited very generally with a week as contrary should be and order and public policy, and everything else you can think of. But, you know, judges get to be awfully crusty old fellows—particularly Supreme Court Judges, who have to listen to so many divorce suits. But think how un-just it would be to have a honeymoon only a week long when it takes months and months to get a divorce.

"A real honeymoon should last a lifetime," Mrs. Loebinger continued, "and it will last a lifetime if the young couples learn during the conventional honeymoon period to consider each other—to look for virtues instead of faults."

"You must have seen those mirrors, convex on one side and concave on the other. If you look in one side your features are greatly exaggerated, if in the other everything about you seems diminished and pinched. Now, young persons before marriage seem to view each other in the nobly enlarging side of the glass, and then the fatal incantation is said and they see each other in a convex mirror, all the noble qualities and characteristics cheapened and diminished. Now, you know marriage should hold a mirror that continually magnifies all the splendid qualities of the mate and dwells all the defects."

TRUTH HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CASE. "Then the mirror of Truth, that neither enlarges nor diminishes, has no place in matrimony?" I asked. "None at all," Mrs. Loebinger answered. "Truth is the most over-rated virtue in the world. An ounce of tact is worth a ton of truth in any matrimonial crisis. Many husbands and wives bore each other by too much candor, and, believe me, the honeymoon dies a sudden and violent death when either husband or wife admits for one moment that the other is even momentarily a bore. Do you know, I have often thought that the real tragedies of marriage are never set into the divorce courts or the newspapers? Justice Platzek, for instance, would give a woman a divorce because her husband had been untrue to her; but not because he told the same funny story three times a week! He would

grant a decree to a man whose wife had eloped with the jester, but not to one whose spouse detailed "society passes" slip every night over the Irish stew.

"The whole secret of making married life a perpetual honeymoon," Mrs. Loebinger concluded, "is to be able to realize when you are being a bore."

"Everybody has a bore some time, somewhere to somebody. Now and then somebody springs that asthmatic platitudes that 'bear and forbear' are the ingredients of successful marriage. How about the past tense—'bore and forbore'? Really, forbear boring tells the complete story of the perpetual honeymoon."

COURT FREES R. A. PALMER OF INCOMPETENCY SUPERVISION. Committees in Charge of Wealthy Former New Yorker, Named on Wife's Plea, Are Dismissed.

(Special to The Evening World.) MOUNT VERNON, June 6.—An order was filed to-day by Supreme Court Justice Keogh discharging the committee of the person and property of Robert Amory Palmer, formerly of New York City, later of White Plains and now of Tarrytown.

Palmer, who comes of a wealthy New York family, has an income of about \$50,000 a year. His father owned the site of the present Pennsylvania Railroad station in New York. His mother is Mrs. Robert Abbe, wife of an eminent surgeon of Brooklyn. He was declared an incompetent after a hearing before a commission and a sheriff's jury at White Plains in July, 1909, in proceedings brought by his wife, Mary Dexter Palmer, of No. 119 West Ninety-first street, New York. His mother was named as the committee of his person and the Brooklyn Trust Company as committee of his property.

Lately Palmer brought an action to be discharged as an incompetent. Testimony was taken before Augustus L. Richards as referee, and an adverse report made. A long brief presented by his counsel, Humphrey K. Lynch, caused the court to sign a favorable order.

AN UNRESERVED DISPOSAL of Women's and Misses' Novelty Tailored Suits AT 15.00 19.50 25.00 FORMERLY 29.50 to 45.00

Friday and Saturday: AN UNRESERVED DISPOSAL of Women's and Misses' Novelty Tailored Suits AT 15.00 19.50 25.00 FORMERLY 29.50 to 45.00

LOST IN NEW YORK IS NOT A JOKE FOR DAVIS OR HIS WIFE

He Waits in Park and So Does She, Hours and Hours, All in Vain.

When it was all over early to-day and an Evening World reporter had found Mrs. Swendoly Davis after all the police and detectives in Manhattan had failed, the question uppermost in her mind and that of her husband was, "What will they say when they hear about it in Milwaukee?"

For Mrs. Davis had been really and truly "lost in New York" for twelve hours. Her husband had been running around in circles. The police were searching every nook and corner of Central Park with lanterns and pondering on the advisability of dragging the lakes, and men at Headquarters were interviewing hostile heads and Morgue keepers.

Frank M. Davis is president of the Davis Gas Shingle Company of Milwaukee. His wife is forty-three years old with dark hair and blue eyes. She had never been in New York before, but they had visited Detroit, Buffalo and Wilkes-Barre and had no fear of the metropolis. They arrived early yesterday and decided to see a few of the sights and not choose a hotel till evening.

In the morning Mr. Davis attended to business while Mrs. Davis saw the wonders in the Aquarium. After luncheon they went to Central Park. Mr. Davis had an appointment in Wall street at 3 o'clock and Mrs. Davis was left to visit the Zoo and meet him at 5 o'clock in front of the Arsenal police station. Mr. Davis waited until 2 o'clock, and then reported to the police.

Some time after midnight he went to the Broadway Central Hotel to wait. But he could not sleep and finally went over to Police Headquarters to advise the Detective Bureau double his efforts. There he will be left for the present.

Mrs. Davis, it developed, understood she was to meet her husband at the park entrance at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, and there she stood waiting for him from 3 until 10 o'clock. She was so tired she could hardly keep on her feet, and was hungry, too, but she was a stranger and the crowd and noise appalled her. When she felt she could keep up the vigil no longer she timidly asked a policeman what to do, and he advised her to go to a hotel for the night.

She went to the Hotel Roland, in East Fifty-ninth street, and left her card with the clerk, asking him to notify her if he learned anything of her husband. Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning an Evening World reporter located her there. He then found Mr. Davis in the Detective Bureau and told him. Mr. Davis got on the telephone.

"Where have you been?" he asked. "Where in the world have you been?" she replied. Then they told each other. "How do you feel?" they asked each other.

"Much better," was the unanimous reply. "What in the world will the folks in Milwaukee say?" he said with a laugh. His first in many hours.

She said she had been thinking of the same thing. Mr. Davis called a taxicab and hurried to the Roland, and said they would resume their night-seeing just as soon as they catch up in sleep.

When the police heard about it they called in the lantern brigade from the park, sent word to the druggers that the lakes wouldn't be dragged to-day and countermanded an order for the police dogs.

Sensational developments are expected at the trial which began in the Supreme Court to-day of the suit over the will of Mrs. Louise Beauchamp Hughes, widow of David M. Hughes, builder of the Second avenue surface railway.

Mrs. Hughes, who was more than eighty years old when she died in 1907, left \$50,000 to David Michael Grant, a son of her husband and Clementina Grant, who was a maid in her employ at one time in Italy. Four of Mrs. Hughes's granddaughters are contesting this will.

The will was executed Nov. 17, 1902, when Mrs. Hughes was living at the Park Avenue Hotel. It was made shortly after she was released from a sanitarium in a near corpus proceeding. Later a Sheriff's jury found that she was incapable of handling her affairs and a committee was appointed. The contestants base their suit on the ground that Mrs. Hughes was incompetent.

After the civil war Hughes came to this city from Louisiana, where he had been a prosperous sugar planter. After building the Second avenue railroad he and his wife moved to France, where he died in 1896. It was said he left \$1,000,000, but all that was left when Mrs. Hughes died was the \$50,000 in trust.

Mrs. Hughes came back to America after the death of her husband. Owing to her age, she became the prey of several persons, among them a colored maid, who she imagined was going to kill her. This led to her commitment to the sanitarium.

It was through the instrumentality of Grant that Mrs. Hughes was freed, and she was said to have felt toward him as if he had been her own son. Mrs. Hughes became an intimate friend of the Queen of Italy when she went abroad to live.

WHIRR! OFF GOES UNCLE SAM'S FIRST AERIAL POSTMAN!

Clifton Hadley, Aviator, Starts This Afternoon to Carry Mail to Washington.

Clifton O. Hadley, aviator, who was sworn in by Postmaster Morgan to carry Uncle Sam's mail from New York to Washington in continuous flight, is ready to start. He intends to leave Mineola, late this afternoon, in his big Christmas aeroplane and land on Governor's Island, where he will spend the night. The start of the mail-carrying trip will be made about 6 o'clock in the morning. Before he could carry mail in the New York jurisdiction, Hadley was forced to start from some point in the city limits. When he is ready, he will be given 100 pounds of regular mail, duly marked for delivery in Washington.

With Hadley will go William Russell, chief scout of the Signal Corps, Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. E. Russell is an expert wireless man. A sending and receiving apparatus has been rigged to the struts of the machine. It Russell carries out his intention, reports of the flight will be sent to different wireless stations on the way to the capital.

Since the New York to Washington mail-carrying flight proposed by Paul Peck, the youthful "Flying Cupid," who broke the American record for sustained flight in a thunderstorm, was abandoned, on account of trouble over contracts, the Christmas Company has been seeking an aviator who might turn the trick.

Clifton O. Hadley, the man selected, has been in aviation two years and has made a remarkable record. Last year, racing the Lake Shore Limited along the Hudson, beating it at top speed, and flying over the frozen river, hurdling the racing automobiles pitted against him, created a sensation.

Yesterday, he intended to go to Governor's Island. He had flown continuously over three hours at Mineola when a stay-wire leading from the struts broke loose, catching in his propeller breaking off the tip of one blade. He was forced to descend, crippled in

Weser Bros. Manufacturers of the Famous Weser Pianos.

One of the few makes of high-grade pianos with a long, honorable record for always giving absolute satisfaction. The Weser is to-day proving its superior value in thousands of homes, yet the price is much below that of other standard makes.

COME THIS WEEK. \$75, \$90, \$100 and up.

Stool, Cover, Carriage and Sheet Music FREE.

Large variety of leading makes to select from. New Weser uprights \$1100 up. New Weser Player Pianos \$2225 up. New Weser Grand Pianos \$3500 up. Ask about our special FREE LITHO. WESER BROS. SALESROOMS: 131 W. 23d St. (Near 8th Ave.) Open evenings by appointment. Tel. Chelsea 6414

AITKEN, SON & CO (FOUNDED 1835) IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS

A Special Clearance Sale of Spring Models in French Millinery including some midsummer hats of our own design, all of the best qualities of materials, is now in progress.

These hats will be sold at but a small fraction of their cost, some of them at prices less than the value of the materials in them, disregarding altogether the labor cost in their production. The prices are \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10 each, former prices \$18 to \$25.

A few ready-to-wear hats at \$2, \$3 and \$4.

BROADWAY & 18th STREET

SPECIAL COFFEE SALE Three Days Only—Friday, Saturday, Monday

The practical remedy for the high cost of living is:—Buy your table supplies from first hands. This Three-Day Sale will acquaint you with the economy of buying quality coffee and teas at wholesale prices.

Broken Coffee Reg. Wholesale Price, 28c; 25c 3-Day Sale Price, 20c

Clover Blend Reg. Wholesale Price, 32c; 29c 3-Day Sale Price, 22c

"Honest" Baking Powder Reg. Wholesale Price, 25c; 21c 3-Day Sale Price, 15c

Choice of Malted, Oatmeal, Oat and English Breakfast or will mail your own formula. Not less than 1 lb. sold. The grade marks at 10c.

82 Orders Delivered 25 Miles—85 Orders Delivered 100 Miles. Established 1849 GILLIES COFFEE CO. Telephone 3471 Cortlandt 233 to 289 WASHINGTON ST. Bet. Park Place & Barclay St. NEW YORK.

A thirty-mile wind. A new propeller was fitted to the aeroplane to-day and Hadley was ready. It is calculated it will take four hours to make the journey in the air to Washington.

"Flying across country," said Hadley, "is totally different from making a long flight over an aviation field. There the course is made in turns. The head wind one encounters in one direction helps on the return. But in flying to Washington, for instance, a wind not favorable would retard the aeroplane hours, depending on the wind's velocity. The ground in a cross-country flight is uneven, forcing one to rise and descend constantly to avoid danger. Nevertheless, I believe I can make the journey within four hours."

If Hadley succeeds it is stated there will be a regular mail service instituted between here and Washington.



This gold Finger-Eyeglass put on and off with one hand. Can't come off except when taken off. Only \$1.00

Alexander Co., 150 East 23d St., THE ONLY STORE.

Arnold, Constable & Co. FOUNDED 1827 Dry Goods-Carpets-Upholstery

Continuing their General Clearance Sale The First Since 1868

Friday and Saturday the following will be specialized:

Gloves for Women 584 PAIRS 3 CLASP GLACE, Tan, Mode, Black, White. Formerly \$1.00 and \$1.50 50c

250 PAIRS 16 BUTTON EMBROIDERED SILK, Tan, Champagne, Brown, Navy, Black, White—sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Formerly \$3.75 pair 1.85

1,500 PAIRS GLOVES FOR SMALL WOMEN AND MISSES, 3 CLASP SILK MESH AND LISLE, White, Tan, Mode, Gray, Black—sizes 5, 5 1/2, 6. Formerly 75c to \$1.00 pair 25c

Waitresses' Aprons Fine Lawn and Embroidery. Formerly \$1.50 and \$2.50 95c, 1.25

White Cotton Goods 5,000 YARDS 40 INCH WHITE COTTON VOILE, crisp finish, also a quantity of 40 inch Lingerie cloth, sheer and high lustre. Formerly 30c yard 18c

2,500 YARDS 27 INCH IMPORTED PIQUE, Corduroy wale. Formerly 50c yard 29c

Silk Petticoats Entire surplus lines, variety of styles and colors. Formerly \$4.75 to \$8.50 2.65, 3.50, 5.95

Princess Slips Made of Nainsook and Silk, embroidered and lace trimmed. Formerly \$5.50 to \$8.00 3.75 to 5.50

Men's Summer Shirts PURE SILK SHIRTS—Collars on or neckbands; white and neat stripes. Formerly \$4.85 and \$5.00 2.65

SILK AND LINEN SHIRTS—Light and colored grounds; soft French cuffs. Formerly \$3.00 and \$3.50 2.00

FINEST MERCERIZED SHIRTS—Sheer summer weights; soft French cuffs. Formerly \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.85 1.50

SOFT NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Plain and fancy colors; all summer materials. Formerly \$1.50 and \$2.00 1.15

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Madras and mercerized fabrics; soft or starched cuffs. Formerly \$1.15, \$1.25 and \$1.50 95c

Women's Coats and Suits DUST COATS—China silk, high class, generous model. Formerly \$25.00 20.00

BROADCLOTH COATS—Unlined, black satin trimmed, rose, gray, old blue. Formerly \$15.00 10.50

LINEN SUITS—Black, white and natural, well-tailored model. Formerly \$18.00 11.50

LINEN DRESSES. Formerly \$32.50 to \$85.00 12.50, 25.00, 37.50

Dress Nets FANCY, COLORED, PERSIAN AND NOVELTY NETS. Formerly 75c to \$14.00 yard 35c to 7.00

SHADOW CHANTILLY NETS—Black and Cream Color. Formerly \$6.50 yard 3.95

Table Cloths and Napkins OF FINE SATIN DAMASK, entire surplus stock, high class qualities. Selection of handsome patterns, made by one of Ireland's most famous manufacturers. (Napkins to match.)

CLOTHS—222 yards. Formerly \$3.75 to \$6.50 each 2.65, 2.85, 3.75

CLOTHS—222 1/2 yards. Formerly \$6.00 to \$7.50 each 3.25, 4.50, 4.75

CLOTHS—223 yards. Formerly \$6.75 to \$7.50 each 4.50, 5.00

CLOTHS—23 1/2 yards. Formerly \$7.00 to \$8.50 each 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50

NAPKINS—Breakfast size. Formerly \$4.50 to \$5.00 doz. 3.00, 3.25

NAPKINS—Dinner size. Formerly \$5.50 to \$8.50 doz. 3.75, 4.75, 6.50

Colored Dress Goods 750 Yards Check Wool Voile, Striped Eolienne, Wool Diagonals, Self Colored and Two Toned Striped Suitings—44 in. Formerly \$1.50 to \$1.75 yard 95c

Striped Mohair 50 inch; Black and White stripes. Formerly 85c yard 45c

NOTE—No Clearance Sale Goods sent C. O. D. or on approval. Mail orders filled while stocks last.

Broadway & 19th Street

CARPET CLEANSING BY COMPRESSED AIR IN FIRE-PROOF BUILDING FIRE-PROOF STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

T.M. STEWART 438, 440, 442 WEST 51st ST., FORMERLY 229 1/2 AVENUE TELEPHONE 5567 COLUMBUS FOUNDED IN 1863