

PARADISE FOR HER AS EARTHLY HELL, SAYS MRS. UNGER

Declares Max Unger, Strong Man, Vowed Marriage Would Be Garden of Eden.

ROMEO WAS NOWHERE.

His Love for Juliet a Shadow Compared to This—Different Now.

The Garden of Eden that was promised to her before marriage, but which she quickly turned into a hell upon earth after marriage, was described in an affidavit presented to the Supreme Court to-day by Mrs. Melaine Unger, who is suing Max Unger, known on the stage as Lionel Strongfort, a strong man and physical culturist, for a separation.

"He told me that if I accepted him and encouraged him he would marry me as soon as he had been divorced, and that the Garden of Eden would be a mud pit compared to the home he would fit up for me," said Mrs. Unger. "But it can be truly said that hardly had the meats of the divorce proceedings got cold when the hot wedding breakfast was served, and since that time not only has there been no Garden of Eden but it has been worse than hell for me."

"Max Unger told how she was married to the 'strong man' within an hour after he divorced his first wife, Cornelia Unger, on Feb. 15, 1910. They lived together two years, finally parting in Paris last February. Mrs. Unger declares that during all that time Unger did not contribute more than a few dollars toward her support, while he managed to get from her thousands of dollars of her own money.

"His protestations of love for me were so sincere," continued the plaintiff, "his attentions to me so endearing and his actions at the time so convincing that, woman as I was, I readily allowed myself to be deceived by him."

In one outburst of affection, she added, Unger declared "Romeo's love for Juliet was like a passing shadow compared to his love for me."

Mrs. Unger, who was formerly a German operatic singer, dwelt at considerable length on the subject of her domestic unhappiness, taking each chapter in her shattered romance and handling it with the skill of a novelist. First she said she met the "strong man" at Nyack in 1908.

"He told me his ambition was stented through lack of encouragement from a good wife."

"Within three days after I married the defendant," said Mrs. Unger, "a new claimant to the wifely throne of the defendant herein appeared in the person of one Julia, whose full name I do not know. While he was ill in bed and I was nursing him I received a letter signed Julia, who wrote me that the defendant was her husband. When I showed my husband the letter he said there was nothing to it."

"I realized that my future life would not be strewn with roses, but only a woman who has loved as I have can understand how strong my affection for my husband was and how easily I was fooled and led astray by a man who, it is impossible to convey to any judge, no matter how learned in the law, strains of the heart chords when they are being played and played upon as happened to me at that time."

Mrs. Unger has asked the Court to grant her \$5 weekly alimony and a counsel fee of \$50 pending the trial of her suit.

DOC COOK'S BROTHER FINED.

William L. Cook, the milkman brother of Dr. Frederick Cook, known in Denmark as a polar explorer, was before Magistrate Naumer, in the Gates avenue court to-day, charged with violation of the law governing the misuse of bottles with the name of another firm blown in the glass. An inspector for the Bottlers' association complained that in Cook's milk depot, at No. 74 Bedford avenue, one hundred and seventy milk bottles of firms other than his own had been found.

Cook pleaded guilty and was fined 50 cents for every foreign bottle that had been found in his possession, that footed the bill up to \$85, which he paid.

Then the magistrate became curious and asked the milkman where his famous brother was.

"Oh, he's coming back from a lecturing tour in Europe," the milkman said. "He will be in New York Sunday."

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How Little Is Enough to Marry On While Cost of Living Is So High?

There Are Many Women Who Can Live on \$50 a Month, and a Young Man Is Lucky to Find One of Them, Says Mrs. Woodallen Chapman.

When You Can't Afford a Thing, Do Without It, Is the Principle Which Makes It Possible to Live on a Small Income, She Declares.

By Nizola Greeley-Smith.

To-day should be a banner occasion in the Marriage License Bureau.

Not only because it is June and the "open season" for hearts, but also because of Mrs. Kathleen Norris's declaration in

The Evening World yesterday that it is possible to marry and save money in New York City on \$50 a month.

Mrs. Norris believes in marriage, so I am sure she feels to-day no remorse for having given a gentle push to the young man "standing with reluctant feet where the heart and checkbook meet"—the perilous brink of matrimony.

PUTS HEART IN THE TIMID YOUNG MAN.

"If a girl is convinced that the young fellow she loves is hardworking and industrious she should marry him, no matter how small his income may be. I would say that to my own daughter if I had one. And I would undertake to live on \$50 a month in New York, and save money!"

With these words Mrs. Norris stiffened the backbone of the hesitant and the timid. And now Mrs. Woodallen Chapman, who, like Mrs. Norris, is young, a writer and a happy wife and mother, offers her opinions and suggestions, which she expresses today at my request.

Mrs. Chapman has served as an officer of the New York Mothers' Club, is the author of several books, and was for some years editor of a magazine devoted to the interests of the American mother.

KIND OF A GIRL A MAN IS LUCKY TO GET.

"I am afraid that I could not live in New York on \$50 a month," Mrs. Chapman said smilingly, "but I have no doubt there are many women who can—and a young man is lucky who finds one of them. The first year we were in New York we got along very happily on what is considered here a tiny income. There is just one principle which makes it possible to live on a very small income, and though it sounds simple and platitudinous few persons apply it to their own lives:

"When you can't afford a thing do without it."

"I have never been very good at accounts, so I can't quote figures as to what our actual expenses were, but I assure you any couple will be able to manage who have the strength of mind to limit themselves to what they can afford and to waste no money on a foolish pride of appearances.

"I live way uptown and on the top floor of a non-elevator apartment, where I get plenty of air and sunlight. If my friends think I live too far from Broadway or from the ground to come to see me, then I don't go."

"The first thing for a young couple to decide is to spend what money they have for real values—for themselves, not the opinion of their neighbors."

"If a girl has what the New Englanders call 'faculty,' that is if she knows how to buy and to look economically, if she can make her own and the babies' clothes and trim her own hair, then she will be able to manage on a very small income. But she must have a natural taste for and interest in economy. A naturally extravagant person cannot change his or her nature and a girl accustomed to lavish expenditure and luxurious surroundings has seldom the talent for economy necessary to the poor man's wife."

Mrs. Chapman paused.

IF SHE HAS THE ABILITY TO EARN MONEY SHE SHOULD DO IT.

She may have other talents, of course. She may be able to write or paint or sing, and I believe that if she has ability in any direction which will bring her money for her own after marriage, she should continue to exercise it, at any rate until the babies come. Sometimes a woman can make money more successfully than she can save it.

"It is possible for a wife to make too many sacrifices, to be too economical, you know. A wife should make sacrifices when it is her turn, but not all the time. Women can be too pliant and so deprive men of the pleasures of usefulness."

"The wife who is too saving may convince her husband that he need never make any more money, that they can always get along on his present income. This kills his ambition. She should save in every way she can, but not by spiritual starvation. She must not heap the table of the body and skimp the table of the soul. It is a matter of spiritual necessity for a woman to go occasionally to a good concert or a good play. Young people in making up the budget of their lives together must allow a certain regular sum for amusement and recreation—the food of the soul—and they should determine to save together."

"The young man must not expect his wife to make all the sacrifices. If she



MRS. WOODALLEN CHAPMAN

SECRET OF LONG LIFE IS FOUND IN MICROBE THE FOE OF OLD AGE

Prof. Metchnikoff Says Untiring Search Has Solved Problem of Resisting Disease.

PARIS, June 12.—Prof. Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute is still conducting his researches to prolong life by staying off the diseases that cause old age.

"Old age," said he to-day, "and the inevitable death that follows it are due chiefly to three illnesses—hardening of the arteries, cirrhosis of the liver and intestinal inflammation of the kidneys. Let us arrest these and we arrest decay."

"White rats, being essentially omnivorous, were selected for many and varied experiments at the Pasteur Institute to determine how to destroy the harmful microbes that hasten old age." Metchnikoff went on, referring to the paper he read before the Academy of Sciences yesterday, "we found that animal food, generally, produces more toxin microbes than vegetables."

"Now mark you, our digestive organs rapidly absorb sweet food, whereas all buminoid foods, less assimilative, lodge themselves in the large intestine, which seems to be the chief centre of the struggle between the toxin microbes and the beneficent microbes, the 'phagocytes,' which may be called the policemen of the human system, living germs of great voracity which prey upon the harmful microbes."

"Sugar acts as an energetic destructive agent on toxic microbes. But sugar is too rapidly absorbed, so it does not reach the battlefield where good and evil microbes struggle."

"So we of the Pasteur Institute sought to solve a double problem. We wished to find a microbe which assimilates sugar and which we could send into the large intestine. But, besides, this microbe must be able to live where only albuminoids remain."

"I rejoice to say, as indicated yesterday, that we have discovered this sugar carrying, sugar preserving microbe. It exists in dogs. It is a parasite of starch, and it transforms starch into sugar. It has the further advantage of not attacking albuminoids or of producing any poisonous matter."

"I am extremely hopeful that we have solved the problem; that soon we will be able to prolong human life, to delay time, to balk death—for years at least."

Inventor Chester H. Pond Dead. MOOREHEAD, Miss., June 12.—Chester H. Pond, aged sixty-eight, inventor of the self-winding apparatus generally used in clocks, died here last night. He was a native of Medina, O. Mrs. Ogden Jewell of New York, a daughter and a brother, and Rev. C. M. Pond of Oberlin, O., are among relatives who survive him. He served in the signal service of the Union army during the civil war.

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EARTHQUAKE HURLS PEOPLE FROM BEDS IN SOUTHERN CITIES

Savannah and Augusta, Ga., and Columbia, S. C., Get Bad Jolt but All Escape Harm.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 12.—Distinct earth shocks were felt here and also in Savannah and Columbia, S. C., at 5.30 A. M. to-day. Houses were rocked and the sleeping residents were roughly awakened when their beds swayed and moved several inches. Three shocks were felt, each lasting about fifteen seconds. As far as reported, little damage was done and no person was hurt.

Here the shocks were felt more distinctly on the hills about the city and in the residence section. In the business part of the city they were less perceptible.

There were alarm and excitement in all three cities, and many negroes fled the last shocks had ceased were in prayer.

At Savannah the vibrations were east and west. Houses there were rocked slightly, swaying pictures and light furniture.

A feature of the quake at Columbia was that persons with doors felt the vibrations more than those in the open. There beds were moved several inches and parlor statuary was thrown from pedestals.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Sharp earth tremors were registered to-day on Georgetown University's seismographs. Rev. Father Torndorff said that the shocks began at 7.50, developed maximum intensity at 7.55 and at 8.40 were still being registered. He estimated that the disturbances were in Alaska.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12.—Earthquake tremors denoting disturbances perhaps 3,500 miles distant were recorded on the seismograph at Harvard University at 8 o'clock to-day. Officials in charge of the instrument believe the volcanic disturbances in Alaska the cause of the tremors, which lasted nearly an hour.

OLIVEHILL, June 12.—The thirteenth earthquake in the past six days was recorded to-day on the St. Ignace College seismograph. The tremor began at 6.51 A. M. and ended at 7.35, the greatest motion being nine millimeters.

Ironworker, Idle, Shoots Himself. Charles Davis, thirty-five years old, an ironworker out of work, committed suicide to-day in his home at No. 1289 Webster avenue, the Bronx, by shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun. He fastened the gun to the bedpost, then laid down in the bed, placed the muzzle against his breast and pressed the trigger with a broom handle.

LITTLE DOG SPOT IS DEAD.

Third Canine Guardian of City Hall Meets Tragic End.

"Little dog Spot" is no more, and the City Hall is again without a canine guardian. Shortly after daybreak to-day Spot leaped upon a window ledge on the upper floor of the City Hall and began barking furiously. Below a stranger was trying the doors leading to the corridor. Watchful Spot, still sitting down, lost his footing and fell to the plaza walk. His back broken, Spot was kicked to death by a mule on Mayor Gavnor's farm.

ELDERLY FOLKS! CALOMEL, SALTS AND CATHARTICS AREN'T FOR YOU.

Harmless, gentle "Syrup of Figs" is best to cleanse your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels of sour bile, decaying food, gases and clogged-up waste.

You old people, Syrup of Figs is particularly for you. You who don't exercise as much as you used to; who like the easy chair. You, whose steps are slow and whose muscles are less elastic. You must realize that your liver and ten yards of bowels have also become less active.

Don't regard Syrup of Figs as physic. It stimulates the liver and bowels just as exercise would do if you took enough of it. It is not harsh like salts or cathartics. The help which Syrup of Figs gives to a torpid liver and weak, sluggish bowels is harmless, natural and gentle.

When eyes grow dim, you help them. Do the same with your liver and bowels when age makes them less active. There is nothing more important. Costive, clogged-up bowels mean that decaying fermenting food is clogged there and the pores or ducts in these

thirty feet of bowels suck this decaying waste and poisons into the blood. You will never get feeling right until this is corrected—but do it gently. Don't have a bowel washday; don't use a bowel irritant. For your sake, please use only gentle, effective Syrup of Figs. Then you are not dragging yourself for Syrup of Figs is composed of only luscious figs, senna and sromatics which can not injure.

A teaspoonful to-night will gently, but thoroughly, move on and out of your system by morning all the sour bile, poisonous fermenting food and clogged-up waste matter without gripe, nausea or weakness, or any other ailments.

But get the genuine. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Refuse, with contempt, any other Fig Syrup unless it bears the name—prepared by the California Fig Syrup Company. Read the label.

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TOD SLOAN'S ANSWER IS SUIT AGAINST WIFE.

Files a Counter Action in the Supreme Court, Naming Two Co-Respondents.

Tod Sloan, once a world-famous jockey, filed to-day a counter-claim to the suit for divorce brought in the Supreme Court by his pretty young actress wife, Julia Sanderson, in which he named two men who are said to be prominent in political life and athletic circles.

The little jockey says that in Long Beach, L. I., at a place known as Beaux Arts, in May, 1910, Miss Sanderson was seen with a person named Reynolds.

He also says she was friendly with "a man named Worthington" during the year 1910 at "divers places."

Sloan denies all the charges against him and asks that his wife's suit be dismissed.

Miss Sanderson alleged that her husband was friendly with a Miss Robinson a train between this city and Saratoga and at several places in New York in the years 1908 and 1909, also in Paris, Brussels and Ostend.

Sloan is in Europe, and has written to friends here that he never intends coming back to America.

ALDERMAN WALSH RECOVERS.

Returns to City Hall After Second Serious Operation.

Alderman John Walsh has successfully undergone two major operations within eleven months. The first was an operation for appendicitis. The second, from which he has just recovered, was for mastoiditis, necessitating the removal of a large section of the left side of the skull. The latter operation required three hours. The use of the surgical saw was found impracticable, making necessary the employment of a small chisel and a mallet for the removal of the bone section. Alderman Walsh was able to go to the City Hall to-day.

FLIES FROM HOTEL ROOF.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—What is said to be the first attempt of an aviator to make a start from the roof of a building was successfully accomplished yesterday by Siles Christoffersen, an amateur aviator of Vancouver, who ascended to a height from the roof of a ten-story hotel in this city, headed directly for Vancouver, six miles distant, and landed there twelve minutes later without mishap. The aeroplane rose from a 125-foot runway and maintained a gradual incline until an altitude of about 1,500 feet had been reached.

"TEX" RICKARD, FINANCIER.

LONDON, June 12.—"Tex" Rickard, former Alaska gambler, Goldfield saloon-keeper and prize-fight promoter, is at the Savoy, dignified, prosperous, quiet, unostentatious and reticent about Goldfield. He dislikes to be reminded of his former life.

He has been in Argentina for a year, and is here as a financier, promoting a trans-Andean railroad. He returns to Argentina in a fortnight.

Startling Dress Values \$6 Lingerie Dresses \$3.98

To-morrow, Thursday NOTHING could prove a better complement for the summer wardrobe than a dainty lingerie dress. The Bedell assortment is both extensive and reasonable, as the picture will show.

One Model Pictured The dainty one here pictured is made of silky batiste elaborately trimmed with dainty embroidery and lace. Other beautiful models at this price are made of eyelet embroidery.

Complete Assortment \$1.98 \$4 White Wash Skirts, This is indeed a feast of wash skirt bargains—and all the summer styles are fully represented. The popular fabrics of the season, including wash corduroy, piques, repps, linens, embroidered linons are here.

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- STORE CHEESE, N. Y. Fancy Sharp. Per lb. 21c
- NEW POTATOES—Early. Per lb. 6c
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