

CONDONATION KISS THE VERY LATEST TO STOP A DIVORCE

The Question Now Is Whether Kiss Mr. Anderson Gave His Wife Was It.

IF SO HE LOSSES CASE.

Jury is to Decide if He Showed Forgiveness When She Was Going Away.

Ever hear of the "Condonation Kiss?"

Twelve jurors who have been sitting in Justice Coahalan's part of the Supreme Court for three days heard of it probably for the first time today when the trial of the divorce suit brought by Percy E. Anderson, wealthy wholesale druggist, who lives in Upper Montclair, N. J., was resumed.

There is not much difference between a "condonation kiss" and any other kind of a kiss, according to the jury when she took the witness stand in her own defense. It is perhaps a little colder than most other kisses, but then it means more than most other kisses to her.

The fine question the jury will be called upon to decide concerning this kiss is whether when Anderson gave it to his wife, after having discovered her alleged indiscretions with Capt. J. W. Hanner, U. S. A. Medical Corps, Bert Grant, the song writer and others, he at the same time forgave her. If the jury finds the proper degree of forgiveness in the kiss, then under the laws of this state the husband cannot maintain the divorce action.

After indignantly denying the accusations against her Mrs. Anderson told how after eighteen years of uninterrupted marital bliss she was surprised to receive a letter from her husband informing her that all was over between them. When she left the Grand Central Terminal for the Adirondacks on August 15 last year her husband accompanied her to the train and was apparently just as lovable then as he had been during the whole eighteen years.

Miss May Chandler Anderson, the husband's cousin who chummed around with Mrs. Anderson during the time the wife was supposed to be meeting the captain or his talented Grant clandestinely, testified previously that Anderson caught her in an untruth concerning his wife's doings in New York and as a result she, Miss Anderson, was forced to tell what she knew of Mrs. Anderson. This she did before Mrs. Anderson's trial to the Adirondacks when Mrs. Anderson says her husband kissed her goodbye with his usual affection. "Well then when you got to the mountains what happened?" Mrs. Anderson's lawyer asked her to-day when she was on the witness stand. "I was enjoying myself as I always do in the mountains," Mrs. Anderson answered. "I received a letter from my lawyers telling me that my husband had laid before them all of his troubles and that we could not live together as man and wife any longer and that I had better arrange an amicable settlement of our differences."

"My husband offered to send me to Reno to get a divorce," Mrs. Anderson testified. "He said he would pay all my expenses out there, but I refused to do that and I filed a separation suit against him and then he brought this divorce action against me with all its false accusations."

Concerning the charge that she had taken moonlight strolls with Grant through the snake infested woods surrounding the Summit Lake House in Central Valley, Orange County, N. Y., Mrs. Anderson admitted that Grant "was everywhere about the place, but she had never taken walks with him."

"Did you ever lie in a hammock or on the grass with him?" she was asked.

"Why, the very idea—no, never, positively not," she replied.

WAITRESSES KEEP UP SILENT-PROTEST PARADE

Carrying Placards From Their Shoulders, They Attract Attention on Broadway.

The "silent protest" against Conrad Brox's restaurant, at No. 864 Broadway, was continued to-day by the six striking waitresses. The girls—Dean Stone, Emma Schirber, Anna Callahan, Dorothy Lockvitz, Marjorie Sweeney and Amanda Lind—kept up their march in front of the restaurant with their signs over their shoulders. They attracted much attention from the pedestrians.

"We are striking for \$5 a week and meals," read the placards.

New Style of Husband Helps the Wife Wash Dishes, Sweep and Make the Beds



Dr. Alcan Hirsch Tells How a Couple by Sharing the Household Duties Can Save Time and Reduce the High Cost of Living.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. Here's to the new husband! We have heard a great deal about the new woman, and, as a natural corollary, the new wife. But the new husband made his public debut only the other evening, although a goodly number of him may already be found in Manhattan, according to his sponsor. That person is Dr. Alcan Hirsch, chairman of the committee on the mechanic basis of feminism for the Feminist Alliance of New York. Dr. Hirsch plausibly asserts that the new husband differs from the old only in possessing a slightly larger modicum of common sense.

The fact remains that the new husband will not only know how to wash the dishes, make the beds, dust the furniture and cook the meals, but that he will do it as well as his wife in performing these tasks!

Now, to most of us this seems a truly revolutionary situation. But it is matter of course to many young married folk, according to Dr. Hirsch, and it should be matter of course to many more. For the domestication of the husband is only one factor in putting the individual home on an efficiency basis.

"Our committee has set itself two problems to work out," the youthful chairman explained to me. "We want to show what can be done with co-operative housekeeping, and therefore we are planning a feminist apartment house for 250 families. But we also feel that much can be done in the way of systematizing the individual household."

"People rather shy at the word 'efficiency' when it's used in connection with the home. They think you're planning to make the home a miniature factory or business office, where everything must be according to schedule and the individual has no chance to expand. But efficiency in the home simply means the doing away with the waste. Is there anything really beautiful or appealing about the idea of waste? Mustn't the work of the ideal home be performed with the least expenditure of time, labor and money compatible with comfort and happiness?"

"What's the smallest amount of money for which two persons can obtain a decent apartment?" Dr. Hirsch broke off, abruptly. "Ask the average person that question and you'll have only a guess for an answer. By investigation our committee has found that a husband and wife can obtain an elevator apartment of four rooms, 800 square feet, in a good location, for \$40 a month. You may have to hunt a few days before you discover such an apartment in New York, but it exists."

And now he comes—this 1914 self-starting model of conjugal virtue! "A four-room apartment of 800 square feet can be properly cared for, and two meals can be cooked, with ninety minutes' labor every day," continued Dr. Hirsch. "The servant is necessary, but the husband helps his wife in the performance of the household duties. In their home, and she fifty minutes, everything necessary can be done."

This time-table basis Mrs. Inez Milholland Bolmeval's two-hours-a-day housekeeping, which till now has been the domestic velocity champion-ship. I gasped, and asked Dr. Hirsch for details of the ninety-minute dash. "The schedule is based on actual experience. Not mine," he added hastily. "Please don't make me the personal discoverer of any of these arrangements. But the ninety-minute-a-day plan is backed up by practice and not by theory."

Robbers Who Ignored Mayor's Bodyguard Arrested in Short Order.

The two detectives who, ever since Mayor Mitchell was shot at, have been on guard at his home, the Peter Stuyvesant apartment house, No. 258 Riverside Drive, are more than ever vigilant to-day, for yesterday a pair of suave thieves walked right between the sentinel sleuths and stole \$10,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. H. H. Zellner, a tenant of the building.

One man was arrested later and was identified by Mrs. Zellner. He gave the name of Wesley Essex and says that he is an embalmer of No. 208 West One Hundred and Thirtieth street. Mrs. Zellner says the white he gave her was that of E. White. Early to-day detectives arrested a second man answering the description given by Mrs. Zellner. He was caught at One Hundred and Seventh street and Seventh avenue and taken to the West One Hundred and Thirtieth street police station. He gave the name of Albert Behler, an ironworker living at No. 1829 Simpson street, the Bronx.

In the West Side Court to-day the prisoners were identified by three women and a man as the pair who had robbed their apartments in the same way. A fourth woman said she felt sure the men were the same who had robbed her, but wouldn't identify them positively. Both prisoners pleaded guilty, and Magistrate Campbell held them in \$5,000 bail each to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Headies Mrs. Zellner the complainant were Mrs. Charles O'Reilly of No. 420 West One Hundred and Tenth street, who had advertised her apartment to sublet and said the men got \$250 of jewelry from her last Monday; Joseph Ronia, superintendent of the apartments at No. 126 Clermont avenue; Miss Mary A. Maraden of No. 607 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, and Miss Olive Falls of No. 504 West One Hundred and Forty-third street. Mrs. E. A. Keith of No. 230 West One Hundred and Seventh street thought the men had robbed her, too, though in her case the robbery occurred last June 28, and she wasn't sure.

All the complainants had advertised their apartments to sublet and said the men had called to see them. Ronia admitted the pair to the apartment of the Rev. Thomas F. Donohue where, the minister says, they got \$100 worth of jewelry. The others all said they missed trinkets

and small pieces of jewelry worth upwards of \$100. The police say the two have realized more than \$10,000 in similar robberies.

Mrs. Zellner is the wife of a novelty manufacturer and advertised to sublet her apartment for the summer. Two men called for the ostensible purpose of looking at the apartment. "Are those detectives we passed down the main hall?" asked the man who called himself "White." "Yes," Mrs. Zellner explained, "they have been on duty here ever since that man tried to murder Mayor Mitchell, who lives in this building."

"Ah," said Mr. "White," "that should operate also as a protection to the other tenants."

GIANINI FACES CONFESSION OF MURDER AT TRIAL

Official Declared He Admitted Killing His Teacher with a Wrench.

HERKIMER, N. Y., May 14.—A written confession alleged to have been made by Jean Gianini, telling in detail how he murdered his young school teacher, Lida Lou Beecher, was introduced at Gianini's trial to-day by the prosecution through John Nellis, a deputy sheriff. The witness first told how the boy had described the murder to him orally. His story was then reduced to writing and, as offered to-day, was as follows:

"I went to school to Lida Beecher and had trouble with her and wanted to get revenge. "I met her above the hotel and walked up the street with her beyond the stone quarry. She had been coming to see my folks about school, and was a-comeing up to see them last night, and I told her they lived up there on the left side of the road I hit her with a monkey wrench that I got out of my father's barn. I had the wrench in my pocket when I went up."

"After I had hit her about three times with the wrench I hit her with a knife several times to be sure to finish her, and then I took her over in the lot. I dragged her by the foot. Then I went home and got three about 7.30.

"The knife I stabbed her with was one that belonged to my father, and I took it home and put it in the pantry drawer. I left the wrench somewhere near where I hit her. When I hit her first she did not scream but moaned. She said she thought it was quite a ways and she did not see any house."

"I was not afraid when I got home, and didn't think anything about it as I thought I had revenge. "I make this statement voluntarily and under no fear or threat and knowing the same may be used against me."

The foregoing was subscribed and sworn to before a notary. Nellis testified that the boy had said he had used both knife and wrench because "he wanted to be sure and do a good job." In dragging the victim, he said, according to the witness, he took hold of her right leg because "there was no blood there and he did not want to leave finger-prints." Gianini said further, according to the deputy sheriff, that he was away from his home less than an hour in committing the crime and considered it a quick job. He added that he had slept soundly after returning to the house. When the deputy asked him why he had left town the next morning he had told him that he intended to "skin out."

John P. McIntyre, counsel for the defense, endeavored to have the confession excluded on the ground that it was enacted by threats and that the boy had not been accorded his constitutional rights. The Court overruled the objection and received the document.

Justice Page Says Their Temperament Makes Them Erratic.

Mrs. Gertrude Parks Stephens, who gave up choir singing to marry her brother-in-law, Percy Rector Stephens, also a choir singer, made a dramatic appeal before Justice Page in the Supreme Court to-day in an effort to compel her husband to pay her more than \$2 a week, almost out of \$45 a month she says he earns. Before she proceeded for the Court, she was asked by the judge if she was a crank.

"Musical people are cranks—that has been my experience sitting in this court," fully understood the temperaments of such people as you and your husband. You are both of sensitive dispositions." The trial was postponed until next week.

SUFFRAGETTES CAMP ON DOORSTEPS OF TWO GOVERNMENT LEADERS

"Gen." Drummond Goes to Carson for "Protection" and Mrs. Fox to Lansdowne.

LONDON, May 14.—"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, leader of the militant suffragettes, early to-day pitched her camp on the doorstep of Sir Edward Carson's residence in Eaton Place and informed the Ulster Unionist leader that she, as a militant, had come to him as another militant to seek his protection from arrest.

Mrs. Drummond had been summoned to appear at the police court this afternoon in connection with the campaign of militancy, and as she had made up her mind not to appear before the magistrate, she expected to be arrested and declared that she would remain on Sir Edward Carson's doorstep and appeal to him for protection when the police arrived to take her into custody.

Mrs. Dacre-Fox, another prominent militant suffragette who had also been summoned to appear at the police court on a charge of inciting women to commit crime appealed to the Marquis of Lansdowne, Unionist leader in the House of Lords, at his residence in Berkeley Square. She hammered at the door for a long time and caused the assemblage of a big crowd before she was arrested by the police.

Mrs. Dacre-Fox was subsequently released and immediately returned to Lord Lansdowne's house and renewed her demand for sanctuary. Neither Mrs. Dacre-Fox nor "General" Drummond appeared at the police court to answer the summons issued to them and the magistrate therefore issued warrants for their arrest.

The police later arrested both Mrs. Dacre-Fox and "General" Drummond.

WOMAN'S ACCOMPLICE TELLS HOW SHE KILLED MAN WHO JILTED HER

Perogini Enticed the Victim to Ambush Where Mrs. Ferola Stabbed Him.

In the trial of Mrs. Madeline Ferola before Supreme Court Justice Vernon Davis, in the Bronx, for the murder of Carmelo Vanestrale on Dec. 29 of last year, the principal witness to-day was Salvatore Perogini, who is under indictment for complicity with the woman in the murder.

Perogini, the woman had charged, enticed Vanestrale to the Park avenue bridge, where she stabbed him to death with a big knife, breaking off the blade and leaving it in the body.

The witness was asked by Mrs. Ferola's attorney whether he had been promised immunity by the District Attorney for going on the witness stand. Perogini, through an interpreter he denied that he had.

Perogini swore that on the night of the murder he was on the bridge and saw Vanestrale, who was engaged to be married to Mrs. Ferola, approach. Then he saw the woman take out of the darkness and take a knife from under a cloak she wore. He ran, he said, at sight of the knife. Then he heard Vanestrale plead for his life.

"Madeline, please don't kill me now," Vanestrale said, according to the witness. Then she plunged the knife into him.

WASSERMAN STORY OF HOW HE 'GOT IT' RIDICULED IN COURT

Likened to Inspector Williams's Tale of Selling Lots in Japan.

Joseph A. Wasserman, the ex-policeman who is suing the Bronx Home News Publishing Company for \$100,000 for libel, heard his name libeled with that of Inspector Williams of Lexow investigation fame when Ernest P. Seelman summed up for the publishing company before Supreme Court Justice Brady in the Bronx to-day. Justice had called attention to Wasserman's purchase of real estate in 1904 to 1905 which amounted to \$10,000 and \$15,000. None of Wasserman's bank accounts had shown withdrawals in this period and the former policeman had explained that he earned the extra money selling diamonds.

"If you believe that story," shouted Mr. Seelman to the jury, "then you would have believed Inspector Williams when he told the Lexow Committee he made his money selling corner lots in Japan."

"During the years he was in the fifteenth precinct this man granted almost openly, and it shows what the police system is that captains and other officers should come here now and testify that he was an honest man with a good reputation. Why, he has no reputation for us to have damaged."

Mr. Seelman spoke scornfully of ex-District Attorney Jerome, saying that as he had supported Wasserman in his fight against Police Commissioner Hingham, he was compelled to support the former policeman. "Hingham stands on a pedestal far above Jerome," added the lawyer.

CHICAGO ARTIST SPENT SIX YEARS IN DESERT

Somers Was Guest of Bedouins He Met at the World's Fair in 1893.

A passenger on the Belvedere, in from Trieste to-day, was Frederick Somers, an American artist, on his way to visit his home in Chicago for the first time in fifteen years. For the past six years he has lived with a company of Bedouins in the desert of Sahara.

Mr. Somers is tanned almost black and wears a turban. During his sojourn in the desert he was the guest of a chief he met in Paris seven years ago and had previously met in Chicago at the World's Fair in 1893.

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\$10,000 THIEVES ARE TRIPPED UP ON \$1,000 JOB

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TEACHERS SO GLAD THEY RUIN MILLINERY.

Cleveland Women Form Labor Union and in Joy Pull Off Their Hats and Send Them Flying.

CLEVELAND, May 14.—Women teachers of the public schools of this city are to form a union and affiliate with the Federation of Labor. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Grade Teachers' Club, which 800 attended. The vote was two to one in favor of the labor union. The action is a result of the fight with the Board of Education for higher wages. When the result of the vote was announced women cheered and many pulled off their new spring hats and threw them across the room. Much of the headgear was ruined. The union is to be formed at once and a committee of three was appointed to arrange the details.

The Board of Education held a meeting at the same time. The members agreed that the teachers should have more pay, but they peralated in their claim that there was no money in the treasury to meet increased salaries.

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PICKLES—Crosse & Blackwell's...Pint bottle .27
LIMA BEANS—A.M.&C.—Green—Medium in size .12
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PIMIENTOS—Spanish Sweet Peppers...Large tin .16
HAMS—Elm City—Mild Smoked...lb. .20

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