

WIFE WHOSE GRAVE HE LONG BEDECKED TURNS UP IN LIFE

Ritter, Married Again, Makes a Terrifying Discovery at Cemetery.

HAS TWO FAMILIES.

First Wife He Long Thought Dead Meets Her Successor in Court.

To a grave in the Lutheran Cemetery in Brooklyn marked by a tombstone bearing the maiden name of his first wife, Andrew G. Ritter, a printer, of No. 423 Central Avenue, Brooklyn, has made a pilgrimage at least once a month for the past ten years. He has kept fresh flowers upon the grave. Seventeen years ago, after months of unemployment, Ritter had left his wife and two children, and when he came back he was told that she had died.

As he knelt at the grave yesterday afternoon his first wife's sister, Mrs. Louis Singer of No. 541 East Eighty-fifth Street, appeared. Ritter begged for details of his wife's death and news of his children.

"Dead?" replied Mrs. Singer. "She's very much alive and you'll know it if she finds you."

Ritter pointed to the tombstone. "Your wife's cousin is buried there, not your wife," Mrs. Singer informed him.

And then Ritter began to retire. He was thinking what his second wife would say if she knew, and of his two children by his second wife, and of the courts, and filled by these thoughts he ran. Mrs. Singer chased him through the cemetery.

Ritter reached a trolley car and was getting away when the shouts of Mrs. Singer brought the car to a stop and she boarded it. She announced she was going to remain with her brother-in-law. Ritter pleaded, but finally was compelled to go to his present home and there Mrs. Singer was astonished to find his second wife.

The first Mrs. Ritter had come to believe her husband was dead, but she had remained a widow and was living at No. 1422 Avenue A with her mother. A family conference was held and it was decided to lay the entire matter before the courts, although Mrs. Ritter No. 1 stated that if her husband was happy in his second marriage she had no desire to disturb him.

Magistrate Cornell issued a warrant for non-support against Ritter and last night Detectives Rehan and Bennett of the Second Branch arrested him. He faced his two families in Yorkville Police Court this morning, where he learned that the two daughters of his first marriage were married, and that his first wife sought support only for herself.

The Magistrate decided that Ritter's devotion to the memory of his first wife, in the belief that she was dead, as shown in his visits to the grave, was evidence of good faith and his failure to hear from her in many years absolved him from prosecution as a bigamist. He ordered him however to pay \$4 a week for the support of Mrs. Ritter No. 1, and upon agreement to this he was discharged. "I am sure I do not love him any more and I am willing to see him happy in his second marriage," the first wife explained in accepting the decision.

A real family union outside the court marked the close of the proceedings and with an "everybody happy" expression Ritter and wife No. 2 parted from wife No. 1.

FINDS WIFE IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Stager's Mind a Blank Until Husband Appeared.

Making inquiries at random in New York last evening for his wife, Mrs. Corinne Stager, who disappeared from her home in North Caldwell Monday, Clarence Stager, wealthy contractor, went to Roosevelt Hospital. He was told there was a woman there who had been brought in Monday from a department store where she could not tell her name.

The woman was Stager's wife. When she saw him her memory returned, she said that Monday morning she filled out for \$25 a blank check her husband had given her and came to New York to shop. In a Broadway department store she collapsed and her mind became a blank. She was taken back to North Caldwell.

Magistrate's Pined \$50 for Show. Despite a brief filed by Attorney Arthur for John Wagner, one of the proprietors of Reisenweber's, Magistrate Krotel ruled today that the entertainment "Too Much Mustard" given to patrons of the restaurant under the classification of a theatrical show. A penalty of \$50 fine for ten days in jail was imposed. The show was paid.

WHERE Are You Going to Spend YOUR VACATION? Is the Oft Repeated Question For the Best Answer Read the Resort Advertisements Printed in The Daily and Sunday World Over 1,000 Places to Select From

Blondes, 'Ware the Freckle and Coat of Tan! They're Disease Promoters in Hot Summer

BLONDES SHOULD AVOID THE SUN - IT RUINS EYES AND GENERAL HEALTH AND SOMETIMES IT IS FATAL



It's the Fair-Skinned One Who Suffers Most From Sun's Rays, Which Cause Cancer, One Doctor Says, While a Physician-Editor Declares Fierce Sunlight Produces Many Ailments—Wear a Sunshade Hat, Not a Peanut Shell, and You'll Be Safe.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Fight the freckle!

Taboo the coat of tan!

And do these things—especially if you are a blonde—out of consideration for your health and not merely as a matter of vanity.

That is the warning issued by Dr. Frank C. Knowles during a recent discussion of the treatment of skin diseases before the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

"A great percentage of skin diseases are cancerous growths," said Dr. Knowles. "The blond type of woman when subjected to the rays of the sun is very susceptible to the disease. Not only the blond woman but the woman possessing a freckled face must avoid the sun. Such preventive measures will save them from much trouble."

And with that last statement Dr. Claude L. Wheeler, editor of the New York Medical Journal, entirely agrees, although he is rather doubtful if the sun's rays actually cause cancer in blondes.

"It is true," he conceded, "that cancer often, if not always, comes from an irritation of the skin. But this irritation must apparently be developed at a fixed point, as in the case of a man who is constantly smoking a cigar or in the case of a woman who receives a blow on the breast. The mere impact of a tennis ball upon the flesh has been known to result in cancer.

"Every woman will be cooler and healthier this summer if she will cut the meat item from her diet. This means chicken, fish and eggs, as well as roast beef and mutton. It has been discovered recently that meats, not merely the so-called red ones, are heat-producing and an extra strain on the digestive apparatus. Alcoholic drinks should likewise be avoided during the hot months. The woman who wishes to be well—and incidentally to reduce weight—should eat only fruits, vegetables and eggless ices and drink iced tea, milk or ice water.

"If a woman isn't in the habit of taking a bath every day, she should start the habit this summer. The temperature of the bath is an individual matter, but for most persons a warm bath is better than a cold one, since the former opens the pores. After a hard day's work a hot bath is an excellent thing; it acts as a sedative.

"Is there any special hot weather costume which you'd recommend to women?" I asked. "With the exception of fur neckties, I think women's clothes are admirably adapted to hot weather," replied Dr. Wheeler. "They are open at the neck and are made of cool colors and materials. "It is the hot-weather wardrobe of the average New York man which needs attention. He ought to wear white or pongee suits all summer, although I realize the difficulty of keeping them clean. The dark colors affected by many men, particularly dark blue, absorb much more heat than lighter shades. Also I think it too bad that social custom should not permit a man to take his coat in a restaurant or other public place as freely as a lady removes hers."

"Personally, I never could see why a man's shirt is more improper than a woman's shirt waist," I remarked, and Dr. Wheeler nodded assent a trifle grimly. "How to DO AND WEAR IN HOT SUMMER MONTHS. "How can one exercise for women during the summer?" I asked. "It's an excellent time for them to take up exercise," he replied promptly. "There are so many pleasant things which they can do outdoors. Tennis for the younger woman, golf and walking for the older one, should keep them in condition—if they wear shade hats instead of the pointy variety popular this spring. The time to stop and rest is simply the time when one begins to feel tired and uncomfortable.

"If women would simplify their housework as much as possible they would be more comfortable during the summer months. The diet which I recommend should eliminate much cooking for the



ENGLISH BLONDES CAUT STRAID THE INDIAN CLIMATE

SUMMER DIETS ARE NECESSARY

SUMMER IS THE BEST TIME FOR EXERCISE

WOMEN WHO MUST WEAR HOT COATS NEED SYMPATHY

HER CLOTHES ARE COOL MEN WHO MUST WEAR HOT COATS NEED SYMPATHY



housewife, particularly as two meals a day are better than three in summer. Then let her put away all the superfluous ornaments and pictures and take down all dust-collecting curtains and draperies. She will save herself much hard work and fatigue and gain in health and comfort. "A woman, or a man either, can be comfortable this summer, even if compelled to stay in New York most of the time," concluded Dr. Wheeler. "Electric fans, open cars, roof gardens and ferry boats combined with observance of a few simple hygienic rules form a programme calculated to keep any one cool and well."

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM SOPHOMORE WINS PRIZE

Advertisement Drawing Brings \$500 to Sophomore Dietz in Tobacco Competition.

Milton Dietz, a sophomore in the Pulitzer School of Journalism, was declared the winner yesterday of the prize offered by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company for the best drawing for an advertisement of a brand of cigarettes. The prize is \$500.

At his home, No. 790 Riverside Drive, yesterday Dietz said he had not decided upon the best way to spend the \$500, but was quite sure he could find several ways to get rid of it. He has done a little newspaper work, but pronounced it tame alongside of drawing down such a sum of money occasionally for a happy idea.

The picture represents a room off a private dancing ballroom, with two men, one looking very bored the other happy. The happy one is smoking one of the cigarettes advertised and is offering one to his bored friend to cheer him up.

NEW SOCIAL INVESTIGATOR FOR CHARITIES BUREAU

Alexander M. Wilson, Who Replaces Dr. Devine, Has Experience in Other Cities. Commissioner of Charities Kingsbury announced today the appointment of Alexander M. Wilson as director of social investigations of the department, a place recently vacated by Dr. Edward T. Devine. Mr. Wilson, who will assume his duties Monday, has been deputy director of the Department of Health and Charities of Philadelphia. He was a social worker in New York, then in Boston and Chicago.

In announcing the appointment, Commissioner Kingsbury recalled that Dr. Devine, through his drawing \$4,000 a year from the city in addition to the salary he received from Columbia University, turned the \$4,000 back to the sinking fund as he received it. The Commissioner said he considered the city as fortunate in getting Mr. Wilson's services as it was unfortunate in losing those of Dr. Devine.

LIVINGSTON PHELPS WEDS. Takes as Bride Miss. de Berteaux in Rome. ROME, June 12.—Livingston Phelps of New York and Miss. de Berteaux were married at the Church of St. Mary of Victory Thursday.

Cardinal Vannutelli officiated and bestowed the blessing of the Pope. Among the witnesses were United States Ambassador and Mrs. Fago, Duke di Bomarzo and Prince di Braccaccio.

GARRISON CALLS ON WEST POINTERS TO GUARD AMERICA

Tells Graduating Class Issues Vital to Country Depend on Officers.

164 GET COMMISSIONS.

Highest Officers of Army Gather on Plains to Witness Impressive Ceremonies.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12.—"You have undertaken a great responsibility; you may be called upon at any time to demonstrate your work. And upon your conduct may depend issues of vital importance to your country."

This was the momentous admonition with which Secretary of War Garrison today welcomed the West Point class of 1915, the largest class the Military Academy has ever graduated into the service of the United States army. The class, numbering 164 graduates, sat in a semi-circle about the old battle monument at the north end of the Plains, the Point's parade ground. Behind them were ranged the other three classes which, under arms, had escorted the graduating men to their seats and then stacked arms and formed themselves into a conspicuous background.

On the platform facing them were 200 army officers, many of them among the most distinguished men in the military service of the country. Beside Secretary Garrison sat Col. Clarence P. Townley, superintendent of the academy, and Major Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of the General Staff.

In the glittering lines which stretched on each side were Major-Gen. George W. Goethals, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone; Gen. H. G. Gibson of the class of 1847, the oldest living graduate on the army list; Gen. John M. Wilson, former superintendent and now Chief of Engineers; Gen. Edward S. Godfrey of the class of 1867, the noted Indian fighter; Gen. Charles F. Roe, once of the class of 1868 and formerly head of New York's National Guard; Gen. E. M. Weaver, Chief of the Coast Artillery, and Gen. J. B. Aleshire, Quartermaster General. All these officers were in full dress uniform and in contrast with them were the civilians in mufti, once members of old classes, but now back at the Point for reunions, who dotted the platform. The civilians who were dressed in themselves, but distinguished themselves by their year numerals in front and red ribbon badges on their breasts.

CAVALRY DETACHMENT ESCORTS THE SECRETARY. The graduation exercises which required little more than an hour were begun at 10 o'clock. Secretary of War Garrison, who had been at West Point since yesterday afternoon, was escorted to the platform by Col. Townley and his staff and Capt. G. Alexander of the engineer corps, who came to West Point as aide to the Secretary and a detachment of the Ninth and Tenth colored cavalry now detailed to the Point.

The Academy Band banged out a ringing march and the cadet corps, drawn up, came to present arms. Of course all around the parade ground banked the hundreds of pretty girls without whom no West Point graduation ceremony is complete, together with the equally indispensable legion of mothers, fathers, sisters, cousins and aunts.

The ceremonies opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Percy Silver, chaplain of the academy, and after a bit of music by the band, Secretary Garrison delivered his address. This was in effect an injunction to the class to uphold the army's sterling traditions, of which he said:

TELLS OF GREAT PART TRADITION PLAYS. "I often wonder whether we realize the great things which traditions play in our lives. The unwritten, untaught influences which affect us are not set forth in any books, not made the subject of lectures or recitations. Yet they are more important than anything thus made manifest.

CHICAGO WOMAN IS ARRESTED AS A SPY

Dr. Spangler Held in London, Authorities Believing She is German.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Dr. Faith E. Spangler, a woman physician of Chicago, is under arrest in London as a German spy, according to information received here today. Dr. Spangler formerly was on the staff of Dr. George Leininger at the State Hospital for the Insane at Dunning, and it was he who heard from her. She went to Dublin last May to take a post-graduate course in medicine.

Her arrest was due to her German name and the fact that her suit case, in which was her passport, was lost on the way from Dublin to London. She has demanded her release on the ground that she is a native born American.

ROFRANO WILL TESTIFY. Mayor Withholds Interference Until His Story is Told as Murder Trial.

Mayor Mitchell was asked today if he intended taking any action as the result of the connecting of Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Michael A. Refrano's name with the murder of Michael Gaimari, a lieutenant of Tom Foley, the Tammany leader. "I am informed," replied the Mayor, "that Mr. Refrano will testify in the course of the current trial, when he will be subjected to a full cross-examination by the District Attorney. Until then no action will be taken by me. This is all I care to say at this time."

NO WEDDING FEES IN MARRIAGE CHAPEL

City to Perform Free Weddings for Which "Marriage Ring" Got \$21,000 a Year.

"We don't want a 10-cent marriage certificate," angrily declared a newlywed bride to Alderman William F. Quinn in the marriage chapel of the Municipal Building today. "You think we are cheap states? If you do, you are mistaken. Last week my sister was married here and paid \$5. She got a beautiful certificate with a big red seal. There is no seal on this."

"That big red seal meant nothing," explained the marrying Alderman. "It was stuck on by the marriage trust, now gone. The seals cost the marriage trust a nickel for fifty."

"This morning Corporation Counsel Frank L. Polk, the head lawyer of the city, told Mr. Scully, the City Clerk, that marriage ceremonies can be performed by city officials for nothing. Therefore you are getting a marriage and a certificate for nothing. The 10 cents is the war tax. Understand?"

"Thanks, thanks! I'll tell all my friends about it," said the bride as she escorted her quiet little husband from the room. Since Tuesday night, when the Marriage Trust was ousted, Magistrates and Aldermen have married sixty-eight couples in the Municipal Building chapel. Under the opinion rendered today of Corporation Counsel Polk that marriages shall be performed without fee, these brides will have the fees returned to them. The only fee now is the \$1 for the license. On the basis of 138 marriages a week, at a conservative fee of \$3 for each, the Marriage Trust made \$400 a week, or \$21,000 a year.

YOUNG COE RECOVERS; WIFE WILL JOIN HIM

Says His Mental Faculties Are Normal Again and Wants Family to Come.

Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe today announced that her son, Henry Clarke Coe jr., who disappeared from Boston Jan. 30 last, and was located in Alaska, has regained his mental faculties and is anxious to have his wife and baby join him.

"I knew in my own heart it would come that way," said Mrs. Coe. "As we supposed, my son was suffering with amnesia. As soon as he improved he wrote us. He now is all right and has sent the money for his wife and baby to join him in Fairbanks, where he has a position with a company that supplies mining machinery. "My daughter-in-law, who had been visiting me up to a few days ago, is in the mountains with her baby. She expects to leave for Fairbanks the latter part of June. Perhaps I will go with her."

"My son has written that his mind was a blank until he began to recover his health. He also wrote of my daughter-in-law: 'She has always been a very devoted and faithful wife.'"

SAY HE ROBBED OWN SHOP TO STEAL FRIEND'S GOODS

Detectives Assert Manufacturer Tried to Escape by Leap From Window.

Accused of having burglarized his own factory to steal \$4,000 worth of velvet, a friend left with him for safekeeping, Ignatius Buckman, fifty-one, manufacturer of hat making machines at No. 129 Crosby Street for twenty-five years, was arrested early today.

Detectives surrounded his home at No. 283 East One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Street, and it is asserted that when they were demanding admission at the front door he appeared at a rear window in his night clothing, was about to jump when he saw other detectives and stepped back.

Clerks of Buckman were questioned. According to the police they admitted having taken bundles of velvet from the place at the direction of Buckman. His former friend, John Treubert of No. 1106 College Avenue, the Bronx, charges that he left the material there and when he called to get it a week ago Buckman told him the place had been robbed and that he had lost \$2,000 worth of material in addition to the velvet.

Chicago Doctors and Nurses Ready to Start for War. CHICAGO, June 12.—Thirty-two physicians and seventy-five nurses, comprising the Chicago unit for service with the British army, made preparations today to leave tomorrow for New York, whence they will sail on Tuesday for England.

The physicians will receive commissions in the British Royal Army Medical Corps.

What About England? How Is She Meeting the Test?

The cables have necessarily not been equal to the telling. To find out, The World sent a trained investigator to England. This man spent several weeks in getting information for America. He has returned and The World will begin the publication of an illuminating and important series of articles next Monday morning.

Some of the Subjects: The Shortage of War Munitions and the Reasons—The Scarcity of Labor—The Great Drink Problem—The Increased Cost of Living—What the War Is Doing and Will Do for Women—The Prospects for Conscription—The Preparations for Using Gas as a Weapon Against the Germans—Running Down the Enemy's Spies, etc., etc.

WHAT ABOUT ENGLAND? The World NEXT MONDAY MORNING

HAYWARD DIDN'T CALL COLLEAGUES OF P. S. "FOSSILS"

Admits He Said That Railroads Violated the Commission's Orders.

The criminal proceeding against John J. Dempsey, Traffic Superintendent of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, in Brooklyn, for ignoring an order of the Public Service Commission to stop all trains at the Third Street station of the Bay Ridge elevated line, was resumed today before Magistrate Dodd in Brooklyn.

Col. William Hayward of the Public Service Commission was recalled as a witness. He went over the statement made to him by Dempsey in the presence of Joseph Johnson, Chief of the Commission's Traffic Bureau, when Dempsey said that he was the one responsible for the continued disobedience of the order. D. A. Marsh, attorney for the B. R. T., cross-examined Col. Hayward.

Q. Didn't you say to Mr. Dempsey that you would probably have done just what he did if you had been a practical railroad man? A. I think I did. I would like to tell everything I said, if you will let me. It would be faster.

Q. Didn't you say all the railroads violated the commission's orders? A. I said that.

Q. Didn't you say the Commissioners were a lot of old fogies or fossils and—? A. No, I did not.

Q. Sitting around for six or seven years without accomplishing anything? A. No.

Q. Didn't you tell him they had made a lot of orders that never should have been made and were needlessly burdensome to the railroads? A. I said I dreaded to make an order because I dreaded the responsibility of enforcing it.

Q. Didn't you say that 90 per cent. of the orders should be abrogated? A. I said that I had asked in an open meeting of the commission that a committee be appointed to go over the orders to determine which were obsolete and should be cancelled.

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