

EIGHTH MRS. MCCOY SAYS "SO LONG, KID" Hero of Prize and Wedding Ring in Another Divorce Bout.

LOSES TO YOUNG CUPID Norman Selby's Life Has Been Just One Wife After Another.

Kid McCoy's eighth marriage has failed to take. The ex-pugilist, who is known as Norman Selby in private life, was sued in the Supreme Court yesterday for a divorce by Mrs. Edna Valentine Selby, who has found the going too fast for her in McCoy's latest bout with Kid Cupid.

McCoy, who was once welterweight champion of the world, is now conceded to hold the divorce championship at any weight. Altogether seven matrimonial training partners have caused him to take the count in the courts. One woman came back for a return match twice after she had won the decision over the Kid, but finally left the prize fighter to go on with his record as an intermittent husband.

According to Emil Fuchs, counsel for the current Mrs. Selby, who was the daughter of one of the Valentine brothers, wealthy mining men of South America, McCoy's recent duties as orderly with a National Guard regiment from New York on the border stimulated his desire to keep on the move constantly. When he returned in September last, the lawyer's story went on, the Kid kept moving everywhere except toward his own home, and Mrs. Selby, putting doubts on his trail, became convinced his errands were not concerned with saving his country.

Took Trunks and Punch.

The detectives learned that the Kid had taken his trunks and the famous "orkscrew punch" to the Hotel Seville, and they waited to see what else the Kid might install in his suite. Two days ago they were rewarded, according to their reports, by observing "a doll faced blonde with saucy eyes of blue" enter, and the detectives, breaking in, found some evidence.

The name of the correspondent was not made known and unless this divorce is added to the Kid's other trophies and the identity of the owner of the saucy eyes is made known congratulations for any one would be decidedly bad form.

Mrs. Selby met the expert on rings—great at weddings when she was Mrs. Hein, wife of the Vice-Consul for Honduras in this city, with whom she lived until the Kid's celebrated right tattooed her husband's eye. The Heins were dining at an uptown restaurant one evening in 1909 when McCoy passed and, so the husband averred, his athletic figure drew a bow from Mrs. Hein.

Later, when Hein came back to the table after having stepped out for a moment, he found he had made a tactical blunder, for the Kid, executing a flank movement, was now in possession of his chair and accompanying the orchestra on the ceiling. Afterward the Kid, not relishing the husband's linking of his name with Mrs. Hein, dropped his fist into Hein's eye.

In the Order of Appearance.

Mrs. Hein obtained a divorce and in the summer of 1911 she became the fourth latest bride. Before her temporary liens on his affections were held by—but the Kid's "scrapped" romances must be taken up in chronological order to avoid confusion.

He started out unpretentiously enough in 1894 with Lottie Pletcher as his bride, but she dropped him the next year. Then came Charlotte Smith in 1897, whose romance wore out even more quickly. In the same year he made a determined effort to get used to married life, taking Mrs. Julia Crosselman for his bride, but he couldn't stand the strain more than three years.

In 1901, however, they had managed to live down the memories of their marriage and so took a fresh start. The second marriage rubbed off in the fall, but after a pleasant little vacation from each other's company they decided in the following spring to come back for more.

By this time they were growing really tired of revamped honeymoons, and finally in 1904 Mrs. Crosselman-Selby obtained the third divorce that converted her married life with the fisherman into a past performance. Then Indianapolis Arnold, an actress, filed a brief engagement as the Kid's wife. In 1905 Mrs. Edward C. Ellis, widow of the grandson of the founder of the Ellis Locomotive Works, was starred in the role—starred in it because her marriage with the Kid lasted for the unprecedented run of five years.

Just as the Kid's friends were beginning to suspect that he had been overwhelmed by matrimony, he escaped from it once more. Then came the present Mrs. Selby—and it looks as though the Kid might have to go through it all over again.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

MRS. KATHERINE A. W. LAFLEY, widow of Howard Lafley, whose will was filed for probate yesterday, disposed of an estate of probably more than \$100,000, all of which goes to the decedent's two sons and two daughters. John William Lafley and Bedford Hills, S. Y., and Thomas Thomas Lafley of Trinity College, Cambridge, Anna W. Lafley of 104 East 12th street, and Mrs. Katherine Howard Stuckney of 174 East Twenty-second street. The daughter inherits all stock and bonds and many personal effects. All of the heirs share equally in the income from their father's estate, which includes much property left by Mrs. Lafley to her husband. Upon their deaths their shares are to go to their children. Mrs. Lafley died November 30, 1915. Not estate \$22,687. Mrs. Jones, who received a life estate in \$55,215, the remainder after the life estate passes to her daughter. Assets include 222 shares of stock, James H. Jones preferred, Appraised at \$26,000.

MRS. MARGARET W. TAGGART, died July 20, 1916. Net estate \$14,255. Husband, Edward Taggart, received \$2,422. Mary W. Taggart, Alice Taggart and Hugh Taggart, children, received \$10,721 each.

MRS. CAROLINE A. GRANT, died August 1, 1916. Net estate \$11,722. Madison Grant, the Forest Grant and Norman Grant, children, received \$1,500, \$1,500 and \$1,500, respectively. Mrs. Grant died March 1, 1915. Not estate \$4,269, and Edna Grant received \$1,000.

MRS. ROSE KOPP, died April 22, 1916. Net estate \$19,408. Mrs. Annie Kopp, widow, received \$12,810. Robert Albert Kopp and Gertrude Louise Kopp, minor children, were the other beneficiaries.

MRS. HONORIE WIGMORE, died March 1, 1916. Net estate \$4,263. Hannah J. Wigmore and Della F. Wigmore, daughters, received \$1,421 each and the rest passed to their sons.

MRS. FLENER LIGHTWITZ, died July 10, 1916. Net estate \$2,921. Amanda F. L. Lightwitz, granddaughter, received \$1,460 and the rest passed to five relatives and friends.

MRS. HENRY FRIEDRICH, died July 10, 1916. Net estate \$1,721. George H. Fischer, Hermann Fischer and William Fischer, children, were the beneficiaries. Assets included stock in the Peters and Manhattan Trust Co., \$1,521; stock and bonds in the City of New York, \$200.

MRS. MARY WELSH, died November 11, 1916. Net estate \$19,369. Morris Welsh and William Welsh, sons, received \$10,000 each. Joseph Welsh, son, \$8,371; Harry Welsh, Frieda Welsh and Rosie Welsh, daughters, received \$1,000 each. Assets included \$100,000 in real and personal property at 100 West 42nd street and the stock on hand and

WOMEN ARTISTS EXHIBIT.

Representative Show of Small Works of Art.

The annual exhibition of the Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, which is now on view in the Arlington Galleries, leaves upon almost all of the feminine talent in the country. The paintings are small ones, for the most part, of the sort known as "thumb-box sketches," but they are probably all the more spirited and gay, for Americans are said to excel in the sketch.

Martha Walter, who is never tired of painting beach scenes and does them admirably, is represented by several canvases which are distinguished by breeziness and atmosphere. Marion Bullard sends some attractive paintings of New England streets. Theresa Bernstein sends some scenes on the beach which are as sombre as Miss Walter's similar sub-

jects are gay. But Miss Bernstein's work is always forceful and individual. E. Varian Cockeroff's striking style is exhibited in several decorative landscapes; there are some flower pieces by Clara McChesney in brilliant color, and two small religious paintings by Louise Waterman Wise. Among the other well known painters who contribute are Irene Weir, Rhoda Holmes Nichols, Jane Peterson, Felice Waldo Howell, Ethel Louise Padock, Matilda Browne, Zulma Steele, Jeanie Gallup Motte, Clara D. Davidson, Sara Morris Greene and Annetta St. Gaudens.

College Debate on Dec. 14. Yale and Columbia will meet in an intercollegiate debate on Thursday evening, December 14, in the Horace Mann Auditorium at Broadway and 129th street. It will be the first debate between the two in many years. The subject will be: "Resolved, That capital and labor should be compelled to settle their disputes in legally established courts of arbitration."

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