

FRIENDS FEAR WRECK IN NEW MARRIED LIFE

Prima Donna's Musical Ambitions Believed to Be Basis for Rumors.

(Copyright, 1922, by I. N. S.) PARIS, Nov. 4.—There is unconfirmed gossip in fashionable and musical circles in Paris today that the honeymoon of Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire, and Mrs. McCormick, who was Madame Walska's grand opera prima donna, has been disturbed by differences of ambition and social preference.

There are rumors that friends of the couple are alarmed lest their married life be wrecked upon the uncharted seas of incompatibility. Reports that McCormick is disappointed that his bride should plunge into concert work so soon after their wedding are incredible to those who have followed the romance. On his wedding day McCormick permitted an "inspired interview" to appear frankly avowing his desire that Madame Walska's fame as a singer should be promoted by her alliance with him rather than be even temporarily disturbed.

Discuss Separation. Whether McCormick has changed his mind is not known but the fact is pointed out that two months and two days after the marriage in Paris Walska began a singing tour in the smaller French cities while McCormick left for Switzerland, to visit his daughter, Mathilde, aged 17, who is engaged to marry Max, 17, who is a Swiss riding master. Mr. McCormick was represented at his bride's debut in Paris only by a bunch of red roses.

Friends of the couple today attempted to explain certain evidence of seeming ungenerosity by the fact that McCormick and his wife often appear in an awkward light owing to his inability to speak French and her imperfect use of English. She has repeatedly been seen surrounded by admiring friends who speak in French and Russian, languages which are unintelligible to her husband who appears to be uncomfortable in such a situation. If there has been any rift in the love, friends of the couple credit the difficulty more to McCormick's disapproval of his wife's forlorn speaking associates than to any change of view on the part of the husband regarding his wife's musical ambitions.

Neither McCormick nor Madame Walska has dignified the gossip concerning them by either affirmation or denial.

Madame Walska married Alexander Smith Cochran, formerly known as the "richest bachelor in the United States," late in 1920, a year later she obtained a divorce in Paris.

Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, divorced Harold P. McCormick in December, 1921. Mr. McCormick was married to Madame Walska in this city August 11 last.

West Virginia Prepares to Levy Tax on Gasoline

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Views of retail gasoline are expected to advance after the next session of the state legislature, according to views of state officials. A recommendation of Walter S. Hallanan, state tax commissioner, will ask for a special tax of one cent per gallon. The money will be used to relieve the burden of taxation and will be applied to state road funds.

Completion of the Midland Trail next year is expected to bring a throng of automobiles from other states through West Virginia and to increase the number of West Virginia-awarded cars.

The Midland Trail enters the state at Kenova, near Huntington, and passes through Charlestown and White Sulphur Springs.

Blame 'Main Street' for New 'Love Cult'

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 4.—"Main street" was blamed today for the "love cult" which led six Lafayette high school children to seek adventure in trial marriages.

All of the suit members had returned to their homes today from the "great adventure." Town physicians declared the girls were not harmed.

The six eloped from Lafayette after signing contracts to try marriage for six months and then divorced if the marriages proved unsuccessful.

Local police declared it was a case of "big town" ideas being unsatisfied in a small town.

All of the principles in the wholesale elopement stated they were glad to be home again and wanted to abide by the code of "Main street."

HIGH COURT ALLOWS MRS. TROTTER ALIMONY

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 4.—Pending a decision of an appeal, Mrs. Melvin E. Trotter, wife of the Grand Rapids evangelist, was awarded \$150 monthly temporary alimony and \$2,500 for counsel fees and appeal expenses by the state supreme court. Notice of appeal from the decision of the trial court where Trotter was granted a divorce with a property settlement was filed.

IT CAN BE DONE. ETNA GREEN, Ind., Nov. 4.—When one of his two horses he was driving from Plymouth to his home in Packerton fell and broke a leg at Plymouth, George Allen, a farmer drove the other horse all the way to Packerton, the equine pulling a light farm wagon with a doubletree instead of with a pair of shafts. Allen says that he experienced no trouble at all in making the trip of more than 30 miles.

SUFFERS STROKE. MENTONE, Ind., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Harry Humbaugh, 80, suffered a stroke of apoplexy and her condition is regarded as critical.

Says Rector's Married Life Was Loveless

"God, what a coward I am to have married without love!" was the cry uttered on the honeymoon by Dr. Edward L. Hall, and later told to Mrs. Eleanor Mills, both of whom were found murdered on Sept. 16, according to Charlotte Mills, 16 year old daughter of the slain choir singer, in an exclusive statement made to International News Service today.

The divulging of this and other little intimate secrets told to her by her mother was called forth by Mrs. Hall's declaration in a recent interview that she believed her husband still loved and was faithful to her.

BY CHARLOTTE MILLS. (Copyright, 1922, by I. N. S.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 4.—For three days I have debated with myself whether or not I should comment upon Mrs. Hall's cold assertion to the reporters that she had never suspected anything between Dr. Hall and my mother, that she was ignorant of what had apparently been going on, and that she still believed that he loved her and was faithful to her. I say I debated with myself because there are some things that even a grief-stricken daughter wishes to hide. Mind the little intimate details that my mother told me before she was murdered are the things I have decided that this is no time to consider my personal feelings, or even the sacred memory of the things my mother told me from time to time, that I must not consider my heart aches and pain, but bare the little secrets of my heart, because of the new light that it sheds and the good it may eventually accomplish.

My former Sunday school teacher was not, as she said, unsuspecting of my mother. Her suspicions were aroused when she and my mother were the best of friends. Though in different social circles they were intimate and Mrs. Hall frequently used to take my mother to her personal friends. But some time before this, Mrs. Hall, already, Mrs. Hall's suspicions became cold and distant. My mother, at that time, remarked on the changed attitude, and I remembered it distinctly.

On the day they went to Lake Hopatcong my mother returned home and told me that she had become ill and had been forced to lie down.

"Dr. Hall bent down over me and asked how I felt," she said. "Just then I happened to look at Mrs. Hall and I was startled by the angry look in her eyes."

Another instance which I recall clearly is that I hurt my mother so, was at an affair at the "Evergreens," the Episcopal home for the aged. A number of people had gathered to entertain the aged inmates and my mother walked over to the entrance of the building where the rector's wife deliberately turned her back in an insulting fashion. It hurt mother, and I remember it because she remarked that night: "I don't know what ails Mrs. Hall lately."

One time my mother went out to "Evergreens" with Dr. Hall to take some things to the home. On the way something happened to a tire and mother helped Dr. Hall while he fixed it by handing him some tools. A couple of weeks later while mother and Mrs. Hall were driving, Mrs. Hall turned and said:

"Eleanor, suppose something happened to the car, you could fix it, couldn't you?"

"Oh, yes, I could," returned Mrs. Hall, which mother commented on when she returned home.

Loveless Marriage. These are a few of the instances which arouse thoughts in me in view of recent occurrences. There were other times when Mrs. Hall refused to ride if my mother was present, but insisted on going when mother went out with Dr. Hall. My mother knew that Mrs. Hall was suspicious of her; Mrs. Hall's statements to the contrary to the contrary.

And then her statement that Dr. Hall still loved her and was faithful to her. The truth of the matter is that Dr. Hall never loved her. Dr. Hall himself said so. There was no happiness in that large house in Nichol st. because there was no love from their marriage. Mother knew it. I knew it. And many others knew it.

Dr. Hall told mother that he did not love Mrs. Hall and that he had married her against his wishes to please his mother, who insisted upon it. On his way to England on his honeymoon he first saw the full significance of what he had done.

"I left our state room and went on deck," he told mother, "and looked at the waves, studied with stars. At that moment I felt that I wish no mortal ever to feel, and I raised my hands on high and cried:

"God, what a coward I am to have married without love!"

There are some of the things mother told me, and I cannot forget them, though they are so little in themselves, yet so significant in the light of Mrs. Hall's statements, and I wonder why my former Sunday school teacher said things I know and she knows are not true.

Lieber Offers Color Slides to State's Public Schools

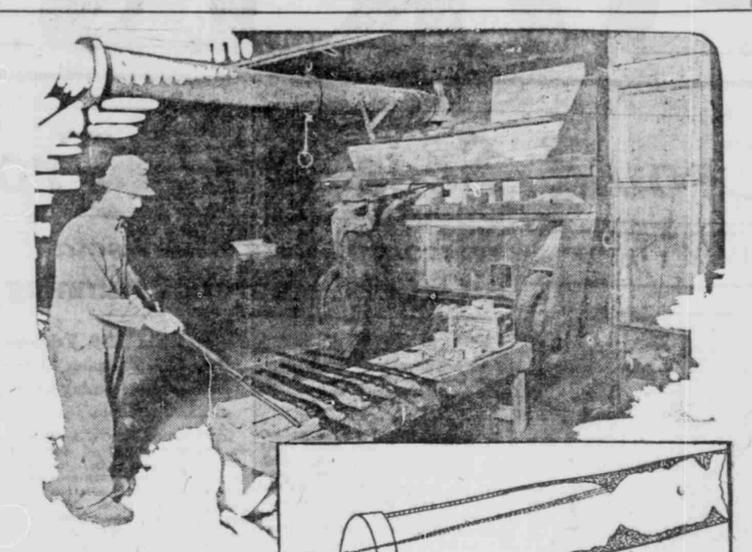
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Richard Lieber, director of the state department of conservation, announces that his department has a comprehensive lecture on bird life of this state, together with colored slides, that is available free to public schools, clubs and various societies and organizations wishing to exhibit it publicly.

There are 30 slides, depicting in their natural colors and native habits all the economic birds of Indiana, and point specifically to the little feathered creatures known as benefactors of mankind. These are in classes known as insectivorous and the weed seed eaters.

Organizations desiring to obtain the slides and the lecture should address the Conservation Department, 109 Statehouse, Indianapolis.

DR. F. F. FARVER DENTIST 407 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Telephone L6237

All He Does Is Shoot at Crust



SHOOTING OUT CRUSTS IN CEMENT MILLS IS THIS MARKSMAN'S STEADY JOB.

OREGON FIGHTS ON SCHOOL MEASURE

Chief Issue Nov. 7 is Bill to Make All Children Attend Public Schools.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—The compulsory public school education bill overshadows every other campaign issue in Oregon.

As November 7 approaches the issue is more clearly defined and the state is rapidly being divided into two religious political groups—the "pro" and "anti" school bill factions.

Never before has a religious issue so dominated Oregon politics. The bill provides that after September, 1923, every child in Oregon between the ages of 8 and 15 years must attend the public schools.

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CHILD DIES OF BURNS IN HALLOWEEN PARADE

WILD WEST STUFF SEYMOUR, Ind., Nov. 4.—Helen Fahay, age 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahay, died at the Schaeck Memorial hospital of burns she received in a Halloween parade Tuesday evening. The girl wore a paper costume, which caught fire from a torch carried by a child behind her in the procession.

The terrified girl ran 100 yards through the crowded street before a spectator caught her and smothered the flames, which had enveloped her body.

Acute Indigestion For Over Two Years

"For over two years I suffered from acute indigestion," says Arthur L. Reeves, secretary of the Astinburg Fuel & Light Company, Ohio, "frequently calling in a physician, but getting only temporary relief. Acting on the advice of a friend I took Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy regularly until the first package was used. I then procured another package of which I have taken only an occasional dose for a full or fancied condition of acid stomach or heartburn. For seven months now I have been entirely free from any attack of acute indigestion and can eat anything I want with no fear of bad results. In case of sour stomach it is sometimes quite annoying, but does not seem worth the price of the package. If the above statement of facts will help to call the attention of other sufferers to the merits of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy I shall be glad to have you use it. Signed Arthur L. Reeves."

They all say the same. For 70 years you can get a large box of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy, a great physician's greatest stomach prescription, at Central Drug Store and all other druggists.

THE ORTH LABORATORY CO. East Liverpool, Ohio

WORKER FALLS 40 FEET, OFF HIGH SMOKE STACK

BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 4.—Claude Brown, 50, a smoketack painter of Lebanon, was instantly killed here today when a four-foot section at the top of a 40 foot stack fell with him.

He landed on top of a Monon roundhouse near here where the stack was situated. The section fell top of him badly mangled his body.

Some one must win each of the prizes in the \$1800 Add-a-Pearl Picture Title Contest. You have as much a chance as any one. Get your free entry blank and send your choice of title today. Cluser's.

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Stop "dosing" rheumatism. It's pain only. St. Jacobs Oil will stop any pain, and not one rheumatism case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest St. Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away. —Advt.

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before breakfast occasionally.

Too much meat may form uric acid, which excites the kidneys; they become overworked; get sluggish; ache and feel like lumps of lead. The uric becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region; you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act normally. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to help neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus often ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in correcting kidney trouble while it is only trouble. —Advt.

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The electric heater is seventeen inches high; has a thirteen inch copper bowl heat reflector; has a special heating cone which may be renewed, is finished in Japan black and is guaranteed for five years.

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