

GIBSON GIRL OF 1933 LEADS TO COURT DISPUTE

Lawyer-Artist's Painting of Love Destroyed; He Seeks Damages.

Although the "Gibson girl" of the early 1900's has been handed down to posterity, the "Gibson girl" of 1933 has been destroyed forever. A painting of the modern maiden, product of the brush of James Gibson, 1010 East Michigan street, is said to have been destroyed by Lowell Hamilton, according to court charges.

In fact, according to the wording of a complaint filed in municipal court two, Hamilton "did steal, purloin, embezzle, secrete and make away with a water color drawing in oils, the property of the plaintiff."

The story of the occurrence, as pieced together from three complaints which Gibson has filed against Hamilton, is that the painting was made by Gibson with the object of his affections as the model.

On Display In Office

The painting had been presented to her and was on display in the office where she is employed, according to the complaint, when Hamilton appeared on the scene and alleged to have torn the likeness into tiny pieces and flung them in a waste basket.

In his original complaint, Gibson asked \$50 damages from Hamilton for loss of the painting and an alleged insult to his artistic ability. Later, an amended complaint was filed, increasing the demand to \$150. Further consideration, prodded by Gibson's outraged sensibilities, resulted in a second amended complaint being filed this time raising the damages to \$200, plus attorney's fees.

His Own Attorney

Court records reveal that Gibson is his own attorney. The case has not been set for trial.

The girl? Oh, yes. The complaint describes her as:

"Between 20 and 25 years old, red-headed, blue-eyed, fair complexion, Irish-American type," and "the painting showed her with 'pensive expression, sober, not smiling.'"

TEST COURT'S POWER OVER MARRIED MINOR

Agent of Louisville Orphanage Seeks Return of Young Wife.

Question of whether juvenile court has jurisdiction over a minor girl after her marriage was raised Thursday, and will be determined by Judge John F. Geckler at a hearing April 7.

The question was raised in the case of Mrs. Mary Kirchhoffer, 16-year-old wife of John Kirchhoffer, 41, a baker at the Marion county infirmary.

An agent of a Louisville (Ky.) orphanage, alleging the girl, who had been in inmate since the age of 11, left several weeks ago, sought an order from Geckler for custody of the child wife.

Lawrence Shaw, counsel for the girl, asserted that because of her marriage the court had no jurisdiction, and that no charge was on file.

Immediately the agent filed a child neglect affidavit and the April 7 hearing was set. Shaw intimated that if the girl is held he may file habeas corpus proceedings.

After leaving the orphanage, the girl came here to the home of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Carr, 448 West Market street, and was married to Kirchhoffer three weeks ago.

Safe Crackers Are Balked

Safe crackers were balked Thursday night by a safe at the Frank S. Feaser Auto Company, 1126 Prospect street. Combination of the safe was knocked off, but entry to inner compartments was not effected.

HERE'S ANOTHER SET OF PICTURES IN PRESIDENTS' GAME



Who was James Madison?

He was president of the United States many years ago. So were James Monroe, and Thomas Jefferson, and U. S. Grant and Grover Cleveland. Including Franklin D. Roosevelt, there have been thirty-one Presidents of the United States. Do you know them? Could you identify their pictures?

Well, you won't have to do this, because The Times is going to identify all the Presidents for its readers. Get ready to enter into the new game of Presidents. It'll mean prizes and money and guest tickets to Loew's to see "Gabriel Over the White House," starring Walter Huston and featuring lovely Karen Morley, beginning today at Loew's Palace.

On Thursday, The Times published the pictures of six former presidents. Here are seven more.

On Saturday, six others will be printed. The last group will be printed Tuesday. With these reproductions will be complete identifications, including their names and the dates of their terms in office, and their parties.

This much The Times will do for you. The rest is strictly up to the individual. Clip out these photographs. After you have all thirty-one of them, paste them up in the order in which they served. Example: George Washington comes first, and so on down to Mr. Roosevelt.

After you have done this, select the President you believe to be the greatest, and then write a letter of not more than 100 words telling why you think he is the greatest President.

The thought behind your selection will be what counts. These letters should be neat, to the point, and attractive. Mail or bring them to the Presidents' Game Editor, care of The Times, at once, when you have finished.

Twenty-five pairs of guest tickets to see "Gabriel Over the White House" will be awarded to the best twenty-five letters. This picture is a graphic interpretation of the significance of the presidency. It has romance, drama and color. In addition to these, cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 will be awarded to the three letters judged to be the best.

Get set for the Game of Presidents today. All you need are a pair of shears, a little paste, and some clean paper. If you don't know the order in which our President's come, look it up in the family almanac or at the public library.

But be certain to get these right. Or your letter will be ineligible to win any of the prizes.

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FILM PICTURES JEWISH 'REVOLT'

Great N. Y. Demonstration Vividly Shown in News Reel.

The amazing anti-Hitler demonstration held by more than 20,000 Jewish people in Madison Square Garden, New York City, is to be seen in the current issue of The Indianapolis Times-Universal Newsreel. Graham McNamee, ace of radio announcers and the screen's Talking Reporter, vividly describes the scene.

For hours, the streets surrounding the great arena were packed with men, women, and children, waiting to gain admission to the building. Hundreds of police were required to handle the crowds and to guide the pushing, struggling mass into the Garden entrance.

The speakers, among them Al Smith, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and many other prominent leaders of all faiths, deplored the Nazi anti-Semitic excesses.

Many other important and interesting events are reported by Mc-

Name in the newsreel, including the hearing on the labor camp plan before a joint congressional committee; capsizing of the ocean liner President Madison at a Seattle dock; launching of the U. S. S. San Francisco, Uncle Sam's first "pocket battleship," and the Communist demonstration that greeted Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese League of Nations delegate, on his arrival in New York from Europe.

There are 100 million fewer apple trees in the United States now than in 1910.

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