

ALTER DIVORCE SUIT PRACTICE

Superior Court Judges Ban Attorneys as Own Residence Witnesses.

Attorneys learned today they will no longer be able to serve as residence witnesses in divorce suits they are trying.

This common practice was banned in Marion County yesterday by Superior Court judges at a meeting of the General Term Court. The practice was banned because the judges felt it was "unethical".

Superior Court Judge Russell J. Ryan, presiding judge of General Term, explained that the residence of divorce litigants was the basis for the jurisdiction of county courts in the matter. The law provides that a party in a divorce action must prove by two disinterested witnesses that the litigant was a resident of the state for one year and the county six months prior to the date of filing the divorce suit.

Called 'Bad Practice'

Attorneys who could legally qualify as having known their litigant was a resident under the divorce law have frequently expedited their cases by taking the stand themselves.

"Even though the attorneys could qualify as resident witnesses we thought it was bad practice for them to do so," Judge Ryan declared.

"The practice was a temptation for attorneys who did not make proper preparations of their cases and in that way opened the door to possible fraud," he added.

The abolition of the practice also was designed to serve as a protection to the litigants, Judge Ryan said. He explained that a divorce obtained without the litigant having proper residence qualifications could at some later date be held invalid.

Symphony Distribution Begins Thursday



Three of the scores of state music leaders who have endorsed the Music Appreciation Movement's sale of symphony records at low prices are (left to right) Dr. Van Denman Thompson, director of the DePauw University Music School; Mrs. Herbert Woolen, Indianapolis, music patron, and Dr. Robert Sanders, dean of the Indiana University School of Music.

LABOR PLACES HOPE IN COURT

Expects Reversal of Lower Tribunal Decision Voiding Minimum Pay Order.

By LUDWELL DENNY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—With its new Roosevelt-appointed majority, the Supreme Court is expected to come to the aid of labor in one of the few battles where the A. F. of L., the C. I. O. and the Administration are allies.

The Court yesterday agreed to consider the Government's appeal from a lower court decision invalidating minimum wage schedules fixed by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for a group of so-called little steel companies.



Mr. Denny

Unless that decision is reversed, according to the plea made to the Supreme Court, it virtually will nullify the Walsh-Healey Act, which protects labor on Government-contract work.

This has become a major issue because of the large increase in Government contracts in the giant preparedness program. Those contracts include not only the obvious battle supplies, planes, motors and the like, but also textiles and a wide range of articles.

Alongside the court battle to hold the labor gains of the existing law the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are pressing Congress for amendments to increase tenfold or more the number of contracts covered by the law.

House Holds Up Amendments
Last session the Senate passed the amendments, with slight modification. In the House they are still held up by the hostile Judiciary Committee.

Under the present law, contractors on Government orders exceeding \$10,000 must pay the prevailing wage of their "locality" as determined by the Secretary of Labor. As passed by the Senate the amendments would—

1. Apply to all Government contracts above \$4000;
2. Add subcontractors to contractors now covered;
3. Harmonize the Walsh-Healey Act with the wage-hour law;
4. Add other marine construction and repair contracts to naval vessels now covered;
5. Blacklist contractors violating the Wagner collective-bargaining law, until the Secretary of Labor certifies that the violation has ceased.

This blacklist provision is the most hotly contested of all. It is opposed by the Army and Navy as well as by the employer lobbies. The military services last spring succeeded in killing the Barkley amendment to put the blacklist of anti-labor employers into the aircraft bill.

25,000 Are Involved
Opponents of the blacklist have stressed two arguments. One is that it would delay vital defense production. The other is that the National Labor Relations Board is partisan. The Senate cut under the latter opposition by naming the Secretary of Labor to decide when alleged violations have been corrected.

Before the challenge of the present law in the little steel case, there had been more than 30 determinations of minimum wages by the Secretary of Labor for industries employing 1,300,000 workers. In this case the Secretary ordered a minimum wage of 42.5 to 87.5 cents an hour for steel and munitions workers.

But it was in an area wider than a "locality" as defined by the seven Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut companies which brought suit. About 40 companies employing 25,000 are directly involved.

Though the Federal district court here dismissed the suit, the Court of Appeals in a split decision upheld the company contention that "locality" meant only a local center of manufacture and not an industrial area as argued by the Government.

Morgan Indorses Program To Build Love of Music

The music appreciation program of selling symphony records at low cost will promulgate an understanding and love of truly great music among thousands of Hoosier families, DeWitt S. Morgan, Superintendent of Indianapolis Schools, said today.

The campaign opens wide the door to the great world of music by placing within the means of practically every family in the state a collection of 10 of the most famous symphonic masterpieces. A complete symphony of three or more records may be obtained for a fraction of what one usually pays for a single commercial symphonic record, he said.

Distribution of the first of the 10 Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor will begin at 9 a. m. Thursday at 245 N. Pennsylvania St. This symphony consists of three double-faced 12-inch records. Ten cents from the sale of each album of records will go to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

In discussing the far-reaching importance of this cultural movement, Mr. Morgan said:

"The children in our schools today, the future mothers and fathers of our great city, every person who envisions the day when the cultural riches will be enjoyed by every person—how grateful we can be to the men and to the public-spirited organizations who in any way make more possible for the children to partake of the noble thoughts and deeper and finer emotions from which the great music of the world is born."

The appreciation of classical music comes from hearing it over and over, according to Edward T. Ingie, national director of the National Committee for Music Appreciation, who is here in connection with the

"Play It Again and Again"
"Open your minds and hearts and give great music a chance," he said. "Don't play a record of it just once and then forget about it. Play it again and again. That is the request made of you by the world's greatest orchestras and conductors and America's foremost music manufacturers. They have given up their profits and their royalties in order that the most precious music the world has ever known can be brought by you into your home at a cost so small as to be almost negligible."

"Give good music a chance. Take these records, these treasures of all the world's great music, and play them and listen to them, not once, but many times, until their beauty and power and exaltation and thrill have had time to reach your soul. Then—then this great campaign will be a success. Then the sacrifices and work will be worthwhile, because your life will have been made richer, more beautiful, more thrilling, more helpful."

"Beginning Thursday, every family in Indiana will be able to obtain at an amazingly small cost the works of Schubert, Beethoven, Mozart, Wagner, Bach, Debussy, Haydn, Tschakowsky, Brahms, Franck.

"Holds Tremendous Significance"
"In every section of our country where this campaign has been launched, it has met with amazing success. From Lake Michigan to the Ohio River, Hoosiers will find added comfort, joy and inspiration in the great music of the masters. And what a tremendous significance this program holds for the world at large."

"While Europe is flaming, while they burn books in Berlin, while civilization is being destroyed in over half of the world, here in America, we are safeguarding the precious cultural treasure, the treasure that has been handed down to us through the centuries—great music, the music of the immortals, the heritage of the ages."

"Here in Indiana it will repose safe and secure, growing ever and ever more beautiful in the hearts and homes of Americans."

BAPTIST MEN, INC., ELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. Herbert F. Thurston was elected president of Baptist Men, Inc., for 1940 last night at the First Baptist Church.

Others elected are: Arthur D. Moore, vice president for evangelism; Harry B. Dynes, vice president for boys' work; and Warren M. Bruner, secretary and treasurer.

The officers, with a fifth member chosen by the Indianapolis Baptist Association executive committee, will form the Board of Trustees.

Plans were made for the fourth annual laymen's dinner Feb. 26 at the Y. M. C. A. at which J. Raymond Schutz, Standard Life Insurance Co. president, will speak. A church attendance campaign was started and plans were discussed for extensive boys' camp work this summer.

VARIED SIGNALS TERMED DANGER

Lack of Uniformity Cited by Stoops as Possible Cause of Accidents.

The modern motorist on a trans-continental trip faces much confusion and perhaps unnecessary danger, according to Todd Stoops, secretary-manager of the Hoosier Motor Club.

"The appalling lack of uniformity in giving hand signals in the United States and Canada may well be the cause of many accidents," Mr. Stoops said.

"In fact five states, Florida, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Wisconsin do not require hand signals for the operation of a car while three states, Nevada, Ohio and Texas and two provinces, Manitoba and Quebec require hand signals but do not specify what kind or how."

Popular Signals Listed

"The simplest form of hand signal is to extend the arm in a horizontal manner for all maneuvers, and this is the law in nine states and three provinces, as follows: District of Columbia, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Ontario."

According to Mr. Stoops, the most popular method of giving hand signals is: Left turn, arm horizontal; right turn, arm upward; stop or slow down, arm downward.

Complicated in Two States
"Now comes the more complicated systems of giving hand signals which Indiana, Alabama, and West Virginia require: Left turn, arm horizontal; right turn, arm upward; stop or slow down, arm waved up and down."

Almost every state varies the method of hand signals and in Maryland and New Jersey the motorist really gets into action when giving signals. The requirements are: Left turn, extend arm, point with finger; right turn, extend arm and rotate hand; stop or slow down, arm toward ground, palm of hand to rear."

DOCTORS, DENTISTS URGED TO CONFER

A closer co-ordination in biological research between doctors and dentists was urged last night by Dr. C. E. Rudolph, University of Minnesota orthodontia professor, at an Indianapolis Dental Society dinner at the Lincoln Hotel.

"Inter-related problems of dentistry, surgery and medicine have been untouched in this field," Dr. Rudolph said. "There should be research on a co-operative basis in American colleges and universities."

Dr. Rudolph also stressed the importance of the dentists' training period that recently has been increased from six to seven years. He said, however, there are some dangers in over-extending the period of training.

Dr. William H. Crawford, new Indiana University Dental School dean, was guest of honor at the dinner. Dr. Denzil C. Barnhill, Indianapolis Dental Society president, presided.

GUARD TOLEDO PLANT AFTER PICKET CLASH

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 6 (U. P.).—Armed guards remained alert at the West Central Venue Plant of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. today after an outbreak of violence in which pickets broke windows with stones.

A picket line of 50 grew quickly to 300 last night when the company posted additional guards, bringing its force to 50 men, and armed them with shotguns. Police broke up the disorders. No one was injured and no arrests were made.

Approximately 200 members of a C. I. O. union went on strike Wednesday against the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., which are operated jointly, after breakdown of negotiations which began Jan. 5.

BROOKSIDE LEAGUE GAINS 143 IN MONTH

The Brookside Civic League has 243 members enrolled in a projected 500-member drive for 1940, according to its January membership report made last night.

The League started the year with 100 members and William Calvin, president, said he foresees no trouble in doubling the intended goal.

At their meeting at the Brookside Community House last night members heard a musical program by the Honolulu Serenaders and the Honolulu Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Calvin said within the next two weeks committees would be announced for public safety, improvement, health and sanitation and parks and grounds.

A minstrel show by League members will be held at the March 1 meeting.

No Belfry, but There Are Bats

WHAT WORRIES STATE-HOUSE custodians most is the bats that fly around inside every night. They've been doing it all winter, and no one has found where they roost.

Just at dusk out they come and practice in the main rotunda, dipping and darting and nearly hitting the walls sometimes. But that isn't the main worry.

The custodians can't figure out what the bats eat. There certainly is no food around for them, and yet they don't seem to lose their strength.

The custodians can't figure out what they drink and how they drink it. About the only source of drinking water in the State House, day or night, is the fountain. And the custodians figure it would be mighty awkward for even a smart bat to get a drink out of one.

SENTENCED TO 50 YEARS

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 6 (U. P.).—John F. Waldon, 33, Chicago, today was sentenced to 50 years in prison and fined \$20,000 for the attempted robbery last July 31 of an Illinois Central train that carried a \$56,000 U. S. Army payroll. Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley described him as "one of the most desperate criminals of all time."

WHAT! EAT AND LOSE WEIGHT?

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Complete instructions on every loaf. Buy today and start amazing Wonder Wheat Bread Reducing Plan. Then be sure to check the results in thirty days!

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., Inc.

30 Below Fails to Chill Famed Paul Bunyan Yarns

BEMIDJI, Minn., Feb. 6 (U. P.).—An old timer, who likes to spin yarns of the great Paul Bunyan, sat in the back room of a Bemidji store.

A severe cold wave, driving down from the Arctic, had dropped the temperature to 30 degrees below zero.

"Bathin' weather," the old timer sneered. He coked his feet on the stove rail and inquired:

"Ever hear about Paul Bunyan and the Year-of-the-Two-Winters?"

And then, over the crackle of the fire, he told of a winter so cold the snow turned blue.

The tale is only one of many that comprise the legend of the mythical Paul Bunyan.

Bunyan yarns now are being spun by the hundreds because from Feb. 8 to 11 Bemidji will celebrate its annual Paul Bunyan winter carnival, at which winter sports enthusiasts will seek to rival the feats of the mythical Paul.

According to old timers: Bunyan built Lake Huron as a corral for milk whales when he learned whales were mammals.

He started the Mississippi River by emptying a pan of dishwater. He built a fire under a lake in which he had dumped a carload

of peas and a herd of oxen, and made pea soup for his logging crew. (He brought a paddle-wheel steamer from New Orleans to cruise around the lake and stir the soup.)

He brought the Swedes to Minnesota after selling the state to the King of Sweden.

And went through the longest, coldest winter ever heard of. It was so cold the snow turned blue, and it grew progressively colder until next fall, when winter set in again.

Loggers in Paul Bunyan's day grew beards to protect their faces, and the beards grew to tremendous lengths.

"Some of the boys had the ends of 'em knitted into socks," the old timer said.

A low-lying cloud bank was swiftly converted into a mountain of solid ice. That was the first of the glaciers.

The mercury in Bunyan's thermometer dropped so low it was three years climbing back to zero. Snow fell so heavily Paul had to dig down to find the forests, and loggers were lowered on ropes to fell the trees.

"It was so cold," the old timer said, "the wind froze up in sheets."

Bunyan then had it sawed and stored in chunks for summer.

A fire had to be kept going full blast seven days and seven nights before it grew warm enough to burn paper. It took a month to fry a steak, and even then it was rare.

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SPEED'S OKAY IN FLYING— BUT FOR THE 'EXTRAS' IN CIGARETTE PLEASURE, GIVE ME SLOW-BURNING CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA COOL!

PAUL COLLINS, President of Boston-Maine Airways, Inc.

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—
CAMEL
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BOGUS CASH BULGES FROM WOMAN'S GRIP

SWASTIKA, Ont., Feb. 6 (U. P.).—Police placed a counterfeiting charge today against Mrs. Nancy Hill, 26, an attractive brunet, who was so overburdened with bogus money when she was arrested last night that bills of \$20 and \$50 denominations were sticking out of her suitcase.

Authorities said she carried \$9 in genuine money and \$250,000 in counterfeit United States bills, and \$50 Bank of Canada and \$20 Royal Bank of Canada notes.

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