

## AGED WOMAN IS DENIED DIVORCE

The Anti-Divorce Judge Rules Against Mrs. Mary Elstro Today.

### CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.

THE ELSSTROS ARE SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF AGE—WIFE CHARGED CRUEL AND INHUMAN TREATMENT.

"In the case of Elstro vs. Elstro, I find for the defendant." That was the only remark made by Judge Ed. Jackson, of the Henry circuit court this morning, in making his ruling, which denied Mary Elstro a divorce from her husband, Christian. In making his finding, Judge Jackson sustained his reputation as an anti-divorce judge, secured upon his record in Henry county. Judge Jackson was appointed to hear the case, after a change of venue from Judge Fox, of the Wayne circuit court had been requested by the plaintiff's counsel, Shively and Shively.

Judge Jackson afterward said he did not believe the allegations made in the complaint was sustained by the evidence presented in court. The court has had this matter under consideration for two weeks and did not render his decision until he had deliberated upon the matter thoroughly.

Mary Elstro, the plaintiff, is sixty-eight years old. Her husband is the same age. The couple was married at Cincinnati forty-five years ago and have been the parents of eight children. The family took sides in the case and part of the children were found arrayed with the father and the others with the mother at the time of the trial. All the children are grown. The plaintiff sought beside a divorce, alimony in any sum the court might deem proper.

It was alleged in the complaint, the defendant had been guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment of his wife. He was charged with abusing her by strong language and mistreatment, although no charge was made he ever had struck her. It was alleged in the trial she lived in fear for her safety and believed some time her husband would injure her. Mrs. Elstro said her husband had called her vile names and charged her with unfaithfulness. She told of his leaving home and remaining away on two occasions, leaving her uncared for.

Upon the witness stand the feeble old woman declared she never would live with her husband again, and the decision of the court may strengthen this disfavor. Friends of the aged couple believe the decision may result in a reconciliation.

## TWO RICHMOND MEN WOULD REMOVE TARIFF

### Foulke and Kelly Mentioned in Fine Art League Brief.

The brief issued by the American Fine Art League in its advocacy of the removal of the tariff on works of art contains the names of William Dudley Foulke and Robert L. Kelly, of this city. These men are pointed out as believing it advisable to remove this duty in the interest of art. It is claimed a tax on a work of art is a tax on education and development of the sense of beauty and of the enjoyment of the beautiful.

The brief contains short arguments by 200 college presidents, 200 artists, 50 art dealers, petitions of 200 officers of art museums, short arguments of 300 newspapers and magazines and the presentation of other data. President Kelly, of Earlham college is quoted as saying:

"One of the functions of government, according to our Constitution, is to promote the general welfare. One of the far reaching methods of accomplishing this purpose is to encourage in the minds of our people a love for that which elevates, ennobles and enriches life. Our government should really practice what it preaches."

**Pay as You Go.**  
To live within one's income is the secret of prosperity. Happiness is the heritage of the one who adheres to this rule, and a contented mind and an ever increasing bank account will belong to the one who buys only what he can pay for.

**Very Good.**  
"Yes, Hunter is really engaged to Miss Roxley." "So he was telling me. He says she's not very pretty, but she's good." "Yes, good for a million in her own right."—Philadelphia Press.

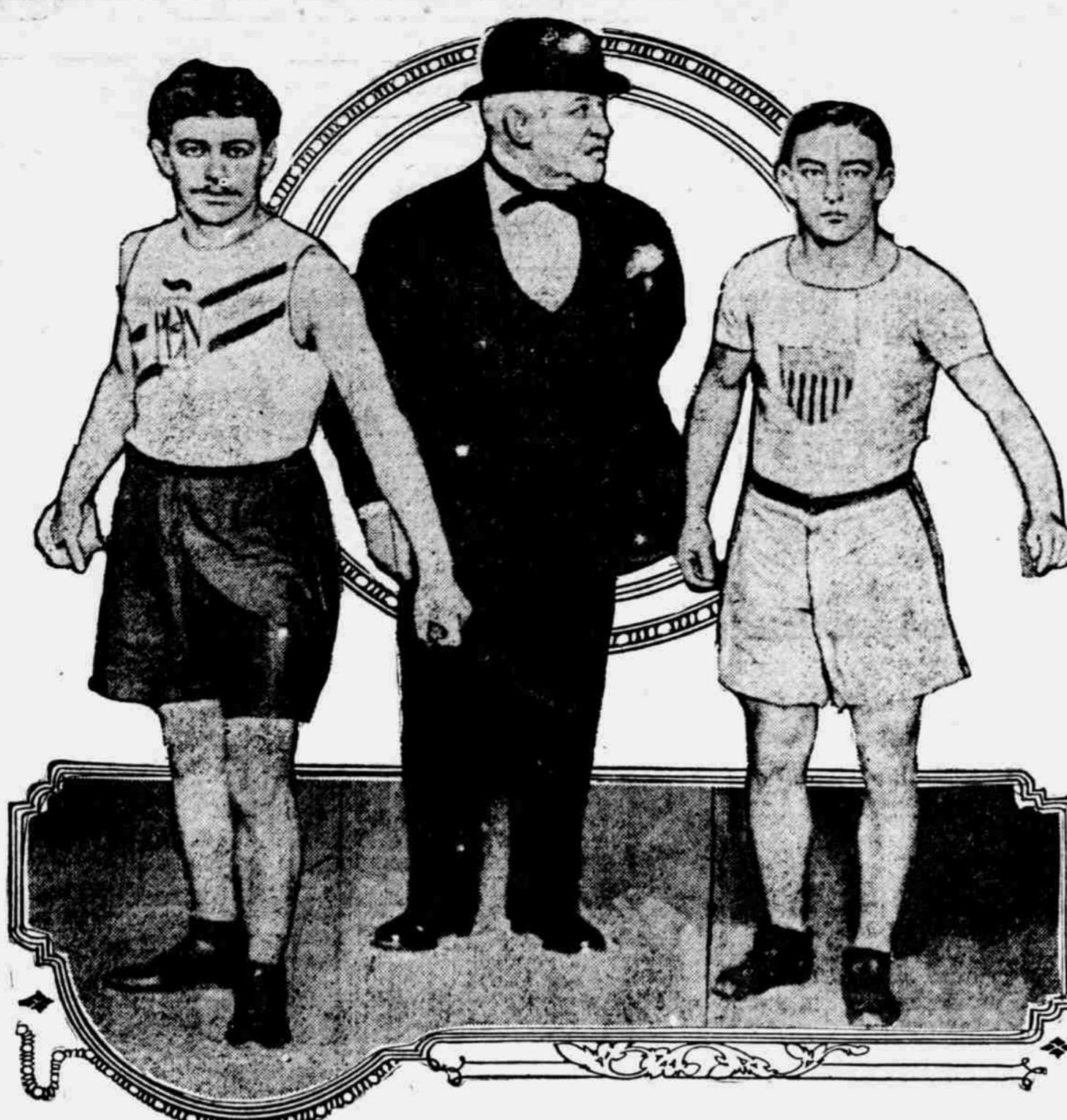
**Chivalry at a Discount.**  
He—There was a run on the bank, was there? You were fortunate to get your money out. She—Yes; but I never saw such disreputability. There wasn't a man offered me his place on the line.—New York Times.

**Willing to Exchange.**  
Aunt Hetty—The doctor's going to take your temperature. Uncle Josh—Well, I hope he'll leave me a more healthy one in its place.

One of the greatest leather belts in the world recently was completed at a Philadelphia factory. Three-ply, it was 150 feet long by five wide, and required 300 hides in its manufacture.

**PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.**

## World's Greatest Marathon Runners



The great American and Italian long distance runners met each other for the second time at the Madison Square Garden in New York, last Wednesday night. This time Dorando did not collapse at the finish, but defeated the New Yorker fairly and squarely. Unlike their first contest, Dorando and Hayes did not race for Olympic glory with its accompanying laurel wreaths. There was no royal sovereign to pay them homage at the finishing mark. This time the two, who have turned professionals, raced for money offered them by an American sporting promoter. Richard Croker started the men in their last race.

### Affairs of the Sporting World

The following bit of valuable information is boldly pilfered from an Anderson exchange:

Bob Manogoff, the big Turk, left for Canada yesterday after enjoying one of those large Thanksgiving feasts. Bob went to Chicago first, where he will start training for a few bouts which he has at Montreal, Canada, early in December. He has some tough propositions he says in King Edward's dominions. Wrestling is one of the principal sport pastimes for the Canadians. The Turk will return to Indiana by December 8, and Promoter Charlson states that he will probably meet Olson here at the Grand opera house on that night. Anderson wrestling fans have longed for this match for quite awhile.

Promoter Charlson has definitely arranged to pull off a battle between Olson and Demetral at the coliseum on the evening of Friday, December 11. Demetral, it is known, is a Greek mat artist and holds the belt signifying that he is the middleweight champion of all Merrie England. This belt will be exhibited here shortly.

The Paulson-Dwyer match, at the New Phillips Friday evening of this week, will undoubtedly draw a large crowd. Both are as clever middleweights as are found in this part of the country and they should furnish some fast and interesting sport.

C. Comiskey has purchased First

Baseman Tennant from the Decanter Three-I league. Another J. Chase, declares the silver-locked magnate.

Monte Cross and Charles Doin are playing to packed houses over in the burg of slumber these days in "Boys Behind the Counter." Monte is peddling silk goods and Mike is drawing his stipend for slipping gloves on the ladies. Cash, boys!

Memphis has drafted Catcher Schmidt, a brother of the Detroit backstop. He was in the Arkansas league last season.

Frank Dillon, the former Brooklyn first baseman, has just been appointed manager of the Los Angeles club. He owns a big slice of the stock and won the pennant this fall.

President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club denied that his base ball property was on the market and said that he would not put a price upon it under any circumstances. He declared that he hoped to secure Bill Dahlem to manage the Brooklyn's next season.

Harry Stevens, the catcher, has been

trying to buy the Brooklyn club for several weeks and says he stands ready to meet any terms that Ebbets sees fit to name. In regard to Dahlem, Dovey, the Boston magnate, said yesterday that Bad Bill would remain in the Hub and that he had never made an agreement with the Brooklyn president to release the noted shortstop.

One of the attorneys involved in the Martin-Chitwood case, now on trial in the Wayne circuit court, is R. N. Elliott, of Connersville. Mr. Elliott is a former member of the state legislature. When asked about the proposed amendment by Roscoe E. Kirkman, of this city, to the "blind tiger" law, Mr. Elliott said he believed it would prove a satisfactory solution of the difficulty that develops when attempts are made to enforce the present law.

Mr. Elliott stated that it too often

happens that laws are made so drastic that they spoil their own effects.

He referred to the old laws that were

passed in the early history of this state and called attention to many that provided capital punishment for minor offenses.

He cited sheep stealing as one, which years ago was pun-

ishable by the death sentence. As the

result of this law it was seldom that

a jury would convict of the crime, be-

cause it was not believed the offense

warranted the punishment.

That he had heard of the difficulties

that have been encountered in Wayne

and other counties in the attempts to

prosecute alleged violators of the

"blind tiger" law, because of its se-

verity was admitted by Mr. Elliott. He

appeared conversant with these cir-

cumstances and intimated he believes

the fault lies in the law. He said he

had not opportunity to give the

matter very serious consideration but

believes that if he were going to be

a member of the next legislature, he

would favor the amendment.

Senator Kirkman proposes a revision

of the present law, making a jail

sentence optional with the jury upon

the first conviction or subsequent.

The present law requires jail sentence on first

conviction.

The Entre Nous have revived and

are making a game fight and the

teams can prepare themselves for some

surprises. The high scores made last

evening were by Harold, 187; Hadley,

205; Markley, 183 and Runge 201 and

214.

Score for the games:

Carmans—\$20,775.827. Total, 2,425.

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Entre Nous—\$75,811.743. Total,

2,429.

NO REPRESENTATIVES GO.

Because of important business in the

city no Richmond Home Telephone

men are attending the convention of

the independents at Chicago.

MAHALA: Gold Medal Flour saves

time and money.

## PREPARE FOR A FIGHT IN FOURTH

Voters in Ward Meet and Discuss the County Local Option Fight.

### CHAIRMEN APPOINTED.

SPEAKERS ADDRESSED POORLY ATTENDED MEETING—NICHOLSON DEFENDS PRINCIPLE OF COUNTY OPTION.

Eighteen of the six hundred or more voters of the fourth ward met last evening at the No. 4 hose house and perfected ward organization for the county local option fight. This meeting was called by Ward Temperance Chairman C. B. Hunt. The eighteen enemies of the saloons were addressed by the Rev. R. J. Wade, the Rev. Conrad Huber, Thomas Jessup and Timothy Nicholson, president of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league.

The following were appointed the chairmen of the five precincts of the fourth ward:

Precinct No. 18—C. B. Hunt.  
Precinct No. 19—John M. Coate.  
Precinct No. 20—W. H. Meerhoff.  
Precinct No. 21—E. J. Humpe.  
Precinct No. 22—Richard Bartel.

Henry Moek.

These precinct committeemen will appoint their assistants and the work of polling the ward will start immediately. The committeemen and their assistants will also circulate a petition asking that a county local option election be held. Before the committeemen were appointed Clifford Piehl was appointed secretary of the meeting.

Mr. Hunt stated that the Anti-Saloon league representatives who were in the city last Sunday advised that immediate action be taken in this county for holding an option election and he thought this was a wise move. He stated that the work of circulating a petition for the election was now in progress and that the temperance people had opened up headquarters at room 41 Kelley-Hutchinson block. Mr. Hunt stated that in the impending election politics and religion did not enter into consideration. He said that the only question at stake was whether or not the saloons should or should not continue to operate in this country.

Mr. Nicholson stated that Marshall's election was not a victory for the opponents of county local option. He said that Mr. Watson was defeated because he was unpopular with the masses—not because he supported county local option. Mr. Nicholson also stated that in some of the democratic strongholds, Sullivan county for example, were dry and the voters favored county local option law.

Their representatives, Mr. Nicholson thinks, will vote against the repeal of the law.

## LECTURE SAID TO BE ONE OF GREATEST

Cathell Eloquently Portrays Life of Abraham Lincoln.

The Rev. Cathell's lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" is said to be his best giving a beautiful portrayal of the life of the great martyred president. Speaking on the ability of Dr. Cathell as a public speaker Judge D. W. Comstock of this city, one of the judges of the appellate court of this state, has the following to say:

"It has been my privilege to listen

and always with pleasure, to Dr. Cathell.

The daily press has largely taken

the place of the public speaker,

yet the people are still moved by the

graces of oratory. With these he is

richly endowed: A matchless voice,

an easy grace, quick fancy, a delightful

humor, ready utterance and the equi-

tements of wide observation and exten-

sive reading all unite to make him ef-

fective on the lecture platform. He

has been especially happy in the selec-

tion of subjects upon which he speaks."

The Rev. Cathell will speak Friday

night at the coliseum, the proceeds of

the lecture to be turned to the Y. M.

C. A.

FINE IS PAID.

George Zurwell called at police

headquarters and paid the fine as-

sessed against John Kem some time

ago. Kem was convicted of assault

and battery upon his wife. Zurwell,

who employed Kem, paid the fine and

kept him out of jail. Kem has left

the city without making any arrange-

ments with Zurwell, and he had to

pay the money as the cost of his

friendship.

In a once famous tea district of In-

dia the cultivation of rubber has driv-

en the production of the former to

second place, nearly 17,