

Woman to Argue Patent Case in U. S. High Court

Miss Florence King of Chicago to Attempt to Earn Second Victory Before Supreme Court.

Washington, March 17.—Arguments made by a woman will be heard shortly by the supreme court of the United States in a patent law case which is of importance to every manufacturer. The patent, decision on which will establish a precedent, is this: Can the owner of a patent sell the right in that patent simply for the sake of allowing a third party to start litigation?

Miss Florence King of Chicago, is the woman who will argue the case. She will argue any time she asks on behalf of more federal judges "whose courts are clogged because of the attempted enforcement of the prohibition law, while business men must let their important cases wait."

Miss King has two unusual honors. She is the only woman who ever won a case before the supreme court of the United States, and she is the only woman member of the American Association of Engineers, having just been elected vice president of the Chicago chapter. This membership is extended only to those who have completed at least one course in engineering and have been engaged in the profession for seven years.

She's No Faddist.

Having spent 25 years in patent law, Miss King is no feminine faddist by any means, yet she often addresses women's clubs and civic societies.

"Among other things," says Miss King, "that attempted enforcement of the prohibition law has so clogged the wheels of justice in the federal courts that it has become imperative for congress to speedily enact legislation providing for additional federal judges."

More than three years have passed since the war ended, and the profiteers are still doing business at wartime prices, secure in the knowledge that an attempted prosecution means long delays. Speedy trials would do more to put an end to the high cost of living than all the investigating committees, boycotts and other suggested methods can ever do.

Would Stifle Competition.

The case to come up for argument before the supreme court is, in the opinion of Miss King, simply one of a big concern trying to put a smaller one out of business. On this case Miss King says:

"In my case for the Crown Dry and Tool company, in which the Nye Tool and Machine company is the respondent, the Nye concern has no patents of its own upon which it can bring suit. So it purchased from a third party the right to prosecute litigation. Upholding of such a right by the highest court would create a new weapon by which a large company would stifle free competition. It is against this that I am fighting, for such a decision would place a prohibitive premium on the man who had invented a genius and big in business for himself. Neither would an honest concern feel like putting money in a new patent with the flood gates open to litigation rights simply by purchase. In other words, the whole issue is: What protection does the law afford the owner of a patent?"

Man Discovers Mixture to Start Frozen Auto Engine

Edmonton, Ala., Feb. 25.—Prof. Charles A. Rogg of the University of Alberta, it is announced, has discovered a mixture which solves the problem of starting motor engines in intensely cold weather.

Opportunity for a final test of the preparation came during a recent cold spell, when the mercury fell far below zero. A Liberty 12 motor of 400 horsepower was left outdoors all night and was immovably frozen by morning. The actual time taken to start the engine with the new mixture was seven minutes. When the experiments were begun last year it took an hour and a half to start the same engine, with the mercury only five degrees below.

Shock Absorber Firm Opens Office in Omaha

The Hulsebus-Hartford company has been formed with offices at Omaha, Harlan, Ia., and Des Moines, Ia., to distribute the new improved Hartford shock absorber. The Omaha office is at 2427 Farnam street, where service and installation are provided.

The Hartford shock absorber has been standard equipment on many high-grade cars for 17 years and the price is down to \$35.

During the next week the local branch will install the shock absorbers with installation charge.

Child Is Named Ellis;

Born on Famous Island

New York, March 18.—A child born on Ellis Island to Mr. and Mrs. Filippo Quattrocchi has been christened Maria Giacomina Ellis Quattrocchi, taking the name of the island.

The parents of the infant are detained at the immigration holdover, pending an appeal from deportation.

Former Escort of Kaiser Leaves Estate of Only \$100

Ontario, Cal., March 18.—Revelation that Baron George von Roehow, of this city, formerly a member of the military escort of Kaiser Wilhelm, left an estate valued at less than \$100 was made in a petition for letters of administration filed by J. B. Hanna, public administrator.

Spark Plugs Injured by Carriage in 'Fool Box'

Sparks plugs are frequently injured while being carried in the tool box. An excellent method of guarding against this is to slip each plug into a section of rubber hose, closing each end with a cork or bit of waste, to

The value of the stone is stated to be about \$1,800,000.

See Want Ads Are the Best Business-Getters.

Two Car Family Now More in Vogue Among Americans

Cantankerous, Wild and Capricious Creature, Automobile, Almost Tamed After Nearly Quarter of a Century of Affectionate Care and Priceless Sacrifice.

"The buzz buggy," "the gas wagon," "the bus," "the little 'ol' boat," "the road house," "the buckboard"—what a wealth of pet names men have bestowed upon the automobile in order to domesticate it. A wild and capricious creature it was when the dreamers first caught it out of the realms of fancy and brought it to earth.

On its father's side the automobile was descended from the noisy and asthmatic gas engine, with a shady past indicating many decades ago the moribund alliance with the steam engine; but from its maternal line it gets from the bicycle its soft, pneumatic tires, its gentle bearings and its gaudy wire wheels.

From Adam himself it gets its weakness and perversity, while further back through the monkey to the jackass the automobile gets its giant strength—a certain weird and mysterious tendency to stop in the midst of business or pleasure and contemplate Nirvana!

And now after nearly a quarter of a century of affectionate care and priceless sacrifice, we have almost tamed the cantankerous thing.

Upon the automobile civilization has bestowed more than a king's ransom. Indeed, if we had put away in the banks the money we have spent for "the little 'ol' bus" we could pay the national debt as it was before the war. Of course America makes and buys more automobiles than the rest of the world; and per capita the middlewest buys more than the rest of the country. The Kansas and Illinois and Iowa farmers generally have automobiles enough to give every person in their state a seat in an automobile—one car for every five people.

The high percentage of saturation of the automobile in this country is unbelievable to Europeans. In Europe the peasant knows the automobile only by its dust. In America the farmer will take no man's dust. The horse and buggy are almost gone in midwest America, and have become practically extinct upon the Pacific coast. Yet the point of saturation has not been reached. One car to a family is not the limit. The old people must have the touring car, and the young people their sport cars. The two-car family is becoming more and more common in America.—William Allen White in "Judge."

Duels Getting Dangerous; French Law to Stop Them

Paris, March 18.—The anti-duelling law, held up by fire-eating senators who are accustomed to frequent recourse to the "field of honor," shows signs of passing parliament following a denunciatory report by Deputy Lafagette, delegated to investigate the extent of duelling.

The deputy asserts that the old-time duel, famous in romance and comic story, where honor was satisfied by the mere prick of a sword point, is no more, and that in its place has come "a deadly combat frequently of swords, revolvers and knives, in which either one or the other of the combatants is generally seriously if not fatally wounded."

Lafagette claims also that such duels are made a social rendezvous for the elite, even women having been known to applaud bloody affairs in the Parc des Princes as though they were at the theatre.

"The only way to stop duelling is to make it a penal crime not only for the duellists, but also for the witnesses," recommended the deputy.

A bill containing this recommendation has been framed, and it is believed that public sentiment will force its passage.

Six Million Children in U. S. Lack Schools

Chicago, March 18.—Mark T. McKee of Detroit, in an address here, in which he outlined a plan for a \$10,000,000 home for motherless and fatherless children to be established by a benevolent society, presented some startling statistics relating to children.

"There are 25,000,000 children of school age in the United States," said Mr. McKee. "Six million never see the inside of a schoolroom. Ninety-three out of every 100 never get beyond the elementary grades. The average daily attendance at school is only 14,000,000. But seven children out of every 100 reach high school, and only five out of every 100 reach college. There are more than 5,000,000 people in the United States who can neither read nor write."

Youth, 16, Dies Without Outgrowing His Babyhood

Huntington, Mass., March 11.—A case unusual in medical annals was brought to light here in the death of Carleton Weatherwax. Although the boy was 16, he never outgrew his babyhood, could never walk and was confined to his cradle. During the later years of his life the boy's face assumed manly proportions, but otherwise he was an infant.

South Side Girl Stabbed Over Heart in Dispute

Woman in Jail Charged With Cutting With Intent to Wound.

Ethel Morgan rooms at 4719 South Twenty-seventh street, the house of Mrs. H. Norman.

Friday night Rose Godfrey, 2519 M street, came there, and she and Miss Morgan became involved in an argument which ended when Miss Godfrey drew a pocketknife and stabbed Miss Morgan over the heart, witnesses said.

A doctor was called and the victim taken to St. Joseph hospital, where her condition is reported serious. The Godfrey woman is in the South Side jail, charged with cutting with intent to wound.

Booze Flows Freely; Many Fined in South Side Court

Many were drunk in South Omaha Friday night—and numerous fines were assessed in South Side police court yesterday.

John H. McNutt, a guest at the Drexel hotel, told the judge he met a friend who gave him a drink. "It was powerful stuff," said McNutt. "Ten dollars," replied the judge.

George Mosher of Sarpy county was fined the same sum on a charge of being drunk and creating a disturbance at the Swift packing plant.

Hank Carman, a Dallas (S. D.) stockman, brought a load of cattle to town and then found some liquor. Police said he was standing on Q street, yelling with all his might when they arrested him. He was fined \$10.

Several also were booked as "plain drunks."

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America Named After Swindler, Claim of Writer

Amerigo Vespucci Never Saw America, According to Article in German Geographical Magazine.

KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Berlin, March 18.—Amerigo Vespucci was a swindler. He never saw America. And America was named after a swindler. That is the verdict of a writer in a late number of the German "Geographical Magazine," who bases his accusation upon the contradictory and nebulous statements made by Amerigo in his two chief works, "Quattuor Navigationes" and "Mundus Novum."

In these Vespucci claims to have made four journeys to the shores of the New World, but the fact that in none of his writings does he mention the name of the ship nor of the captain, together with the highly incredible assertions made therein, led the present investigator to examine a quantity of 15th century geographical files by which he found that Vespucci's record as an explorer would not bear scientific scrutiny.

Upon a very meager background of facts he has projected a fantastic structure of lies and gasconade which makes him a rival to the famous Baron Muenchhausen.

South America as seen through his eyes was a land inhabited by cannibals, who subsisted solely upon human flesh and lived to be 150 years of age. One man whom he met had already eaten 300 of his comrades. In a certain city—for despite its cannibalistic tendencies, South America apparently boasted of cities and other

marks of civilization—he saw shops before which hung quantities of salted human flesh, just as herrings and sides of bacon are displayed in the windows of a modern delicatessen shop.

Shocked by these sights and customs, Vespucci endeavored—not without success, if we are to believe his story—to convert the natives from the error of their ways. His lively imagination further led him to describe his journey as having lasted 64 days, during which time they neither saw the sun by day nor the stars by night. With a fine disregard for dates, he mentions a conversation between Piny and Macecas in the introduction of his "Quattuor Navigationes," referring to the latter as if he had died shortly before his (Vespucci's) birth.

It would be a pity to explode the bubble of his fame after a lapse of more than 400 years, during which he has held an honored place in the annals of his native city of Florence and been placed side by side with her other illustrious sons, such as Dante and Michael Angelo.

In this connection, it is interesting to remember that it was another German geographer by the name of Waldseemueller who first used the term "America" to designate the western continents, wishing in this way to do honor to the memory of the navigator and explorer, Amerigo Vespucci.

Many Essential Features Pioneered by Reo Company

To the Reo Motor Car company belongs the credit of pioneering a great many very essential things now being copied by many automobile manufacturers.

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matic spring adjustment self-lubricating steering gear with auto-lubricating valves, combination trucks bodies.

Six-Cylinder Motorcycle Is Put on Market in Spain

Madrid, March 15.—The first six-cylinder motorcycle in Europe has just made its bow to the public here. Built by a rich amateur of this form of "reveling," the machine is water-cooled and weighs 360 pounds. The valves are placed upright in the shape of a "T." The machine has three speeds and a reverse and is capable of 90 miles an hour. A heavy and low wheel goes with the machine, the wheels of which are built on metal shields.

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Spring Apparel

for Every Woman

New Things, a Host of Them

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Capes and Coats Stunning Dresses

Swing or Cling as the Case May Be That Charm and Fascinate

The new Capes realize the importance of gracefully swinging folds and some of them add a deep fringe to swish and swirl in the breezes. Coats prefer that the sleeves be wide and their collars tactfully adapt themselves to the weather by turning up when it's cool and forming a full length tuxedo front when it's warm. Fabrics are soft and silky. You'll find excellent values here whether they are \$19.50 or \$110.

So rapidly are springtime frocks coming in, one can scarcely stop for breath—and for time to describe them—they are all so alluring, so beautiful. There is an Egyptian Red Crepe Roma Frock that drips with Crystal beads, there are straight line and clinging frocks, others delightfully quaint with low waist lines, softly crushed basques and skirts that billow and flare, a delightful note about them all is that prices are lower.

Fashion's Favored Suits for Spring

Bring an Air of Simplicity

Suit your own individuality in a tailor-made, is the message of the Spring Suits. Paris again sponsors the box coat, also a model with longer, slightly fitted coat and features the cape quite as effectively for suits as for dresses. Tricotines and twills are smartest in navy, while the stunning new homespuns and tweeds appear in blue, tan, rose, periwinkle, gray and mohawk. Priced \$15 to \$95.