

### MRS. STOKES WILL SHARE \$6,000,000

Regains Dower Right She Says Ex-Husband Made Her Sign Away

#### DECISION TO BE APPEALED

New York, July 12.—Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, formerly wife of W. E. D. Stokes, yesterday won her Supreme Court fight to regain her dower right in approximately \$6,000,000 of real estate which she charges had been signed away under conditions of fraud and duress.

Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, before whom the case was argued in January and February and concluded in April, made a decision in which he held the deeds vesting title to forty-eight properties were "merely a subterfuge, which in no way released Mrs. Stokes' inchoate right of dower."

In the event of Mr. Stokes' death, Justice Cohalan's decision gives to Mrs. Stokes, who last year won a legal sep-

aration from him, the right to share in approximately \$2,500,000 of his real estate holdings. Her income from this source would be approximately \$100,000 and exclusive of the \$75,000 annual alimony she is asking in proceedings before Justice Edward R. Finch, to be resumed next month.

Justice Cohalan ruled against each of the three points raised by Mr. Stokes, saying he saw "nothing upon which to base a decision that an antenuptial agreement ever existed," as alleged, and also that the technical claims of inextinguishable dower and the statute of limitations made by Mr. Stokes "are without foundation."

#### Machine Crushes Man's Hands

While at work in a printing plant on Seventeenth street below Poplar yesterday afternoon, Reuben Trippe, twenty-seven years old, of La Motte, Pa., had both hands crushed when they were drawn into the rollers of a machine. A fellow employee quickly snatched the power before Trippe's arms were drawn between the rollers. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Thieves Ransack Grubbs Mill Home Pottstown, Pa., July 12.—Thieves, who thought that Samuel Smith, who died recently at his home in Grubbs Mill, had money secreted in his house, entered the home last Monday night and broke open antique desks and bureaus. They stole several hundred dollars' worth of china and curios which were more than a century old.

### 3000 AT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING

"Warless World by 1923" Advocated by National Secretary at Reading

#### PEPPER SPEECH TOMORROW

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger  
Reading, Pa., July 12.—Reception of the Philadelphia delegation, numbering 200, headed by State President Bert F. Rudolph, was a notable feature of the opening day of the twenty-fourth annual and tenth biennial convention of the State Christian Endeavor Society yesterday. The Philadelphians, who arrived in a special train, are distinguishable by their jaunty blue caps with yellow tassels.

The opening session was held last night, and the outstanding feature was the singing of the \$400,000,000, under the direction of Honor Rodenbarger, song leader for "Bills" Sunday. More than 2000 people crowded the Himmeldrome Theatre, where the convention is being held, until State fire marshals ordered the doors closed.

Mayor Stauffer opened the convention with an address of welcome from the city. The Rev. Max C. Wiant added the welcome for the Chamber of Commerce, and Frank W. Manville for the Berks Union. Mr. Rudolph replied.

Dr. Ira B. Landrith, secretary of the National Society, opened his speech with an attack against sectarianism that he said for a time threatened the peace and quiet of America.

"America is working out its own salvation," he said, "and the Church is playing an important part. One day the Church stood out against America's iniquity and proclaimed a saloonless nation by 1920. It came one year before we expected and we are now out for a warless world. We want it by 1923. We are not too proud to fight, but too devout."

At the opening session of the junior society this morning Sadie H. Wiggins, secretary, made her annual report. It showed that Philadelphia was in the lead in the number of societies organized, with a total of 127. During the year Lehigh County showed the greatest percentage of increase, Washington County led in subscribing, \$50.

Honor societies are: Taylor Memorial Methodist Episcopal, Philadelphia; Doranont, Presbyterian, Pittsburgh; Bethany Community, Philadelphia; Wakefield, Presbyterian, Philadelphia; and Iron Bridge, Montgomery.

#### LAD SETS MAILBOX AFIRE

Chester Boy Hid Cigarette When He Saw Relative Coming  
Chester, July 12.—Nine-year-old Jimmie Willets, freed from school and rattled bored by vacation, decided on cigarette smoking for a thrill. He found a sizeable "stump," lit it and had taken only a few puffs when he espied a relative approaching at Fifth and Market streets.

Jimmie used his head. He thrust the cigarette into a mail box and faced his uncle with the utmost nonchalance. Letter Carrier Dutton fortunately was in the vicinity and saved several letters from burning.

#### WOMAN DIES IN AUTO UPSET

Girl Also Probably Fatally Injured on Baltimore Pike  
West Chester, July 12.—Mrs. Carrie Best, thirty-five years old, wife of Ernest E. Best, resident of Coatesville, was killed and her niece, Florence Rinear, fifteen years old, probably fatally injured last night on the Baltimore pike near the Sheldert farm, when an automobile driven by Mr. Best upset on the concrete highway. Mrs. Best died in the Chester County Hospital. Mr. Best suffered minor injuries.

According to a witness before R.

Jones Patrick, Deputy Coroner, of West Chester, the car was being driven along the pike when there was trouble with the steering gear. The machine left the roadway and went down slight embankment, but was run up the concrete again by the driver, then upset.

## TROLLEYHIKES

No. 1—Through the Wissahickon  
Route 22—(Gtn. Ave.) change at Bethlehem Pike to City Line. Walk west (left) to Wissahickon; down stream to Valley Green (1/2 mi.); to Lincoln Drive (1/2 mi.); left to Kittenhouse St.—Route 22 (Chelton Ave.)  
TOTAL HIKE—4 Miles Time—2 hrs. 40 min.

For Shorter Hikes see Nos. 2, 3, and 4

No. 2—The Upper Wissahickon  
Route 22—(Gtn. Ave.) change at Bethlehem Pike to City Line. Walk west (left) to Wissahickon; down stream to Box Ave. (1/2 mi.); follow Box Ave. uphill to Route 22 at Bethlehem Pike (1/2 mi.)  
TOTAL HIKE—3 Miles Time—1 hr. 15 min.

No. 3—Wissahickon—Cresheim Creek  
Route 22—(Wayne Ave.) to Carpenter Lane; follow path north to Allen Lane; left to Hickory Hill (dir. road); to Wissahickon; walk up stream to Valley Green (1/2 mi.); cross to east bank; right to Cresheim Creek (Rustic Bridge); follow Cresheim Valley to Lincoln Drive to Route 22—Gtn. Ave. (1/2 mi.)  
TOTAL HIKE—4 Miles Time—1 hr. 50 min.

No. 4—The Lower Wissahickon  
Route 22—(Wayne Ave.) to Carpenter Lane; west on Carpenter Lane to Kitchen's Lane to Wissahickon; down stream to Lincoln Drive; right along Drive to Ridge Ave.—Route 22; (or shortcut left along Drive to Kittenhouse St.—Route 22—Chelton Ave.)  
TOTAL HIKE—2 to 3 Miles Time—1 hr. 15 min.

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