

## GREINER SEEKS DIVORCE AGAIN

### Auto Racer Names Thomas Miller in Second Suit Against Wife.

Arthur Greiner, one time racing motor driver and now Chicago's official boulevardier, is back at the most familiar spot in his circular track matrimonial career—the place where the roads part. Into the divorce courts he marched yesterday, seeking another and possibly a final legal separation from his will-o'-the-wisp, twice wooed, twice wed wife, Gladys Madolin Sykes Greiner, an actress.

In July, 1912, six months after the secret wedding at Crown Point, Mrs. Greiner got a divorce. Boulevardier Arthur followed his lost bride into the east and once more sang his serenades beneath her window. Gladys threw down a rose. Wedding No. 2 followed.

Love's second dream lasted almost a week. Then Mrs. Greiner went to the Pacific coast.

There the matter rested until Greiner filed suit for \$50,000 against Thomas M. Miller, a former board of trade operator, alleging the alienation of Mrs. Greiner's affections and referring to several auto trips in which alienated and alienator were alleged to have participated. Miller and Mrs. Greiner since have protested they do not even know each other by sight.

A few weeks ago Greiner filed suit for divorce. The suit was dismissed. Mr. Miller was named co-respondent in the latest suit. The story of the auto trips was repeated.

### ASSERTS PRESS CRITICISM OF COURTS SHOULD BE FREE.

#### Justice Carter Declares Honest and Independent Tribunal Need Not Fear Satire of Newspapers.

Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois Supreme court, addressing the Press club of Chicago yesterday, asserted his belief that there should be no limit placed upon newspaper criticism of courts, laws, and procedure.

"An honest, independent, and intelligent court," he said, "will win its way to public favor despite newspaper paragraphs, however pointed may be their wit or satire, and its dignity will suffer less by passing them by unnoticed than by arraigning the perpetrators, trying them in a summary way, and punishing them by the judgment of the offended party.

"Power to punish for contempt is at best an arbitrary power and should be exercised on the preservative principle only, and not on the vindictive. It is not a jewel of the court, to be admired and prized, but a rod, rather, and most potent when rarely used."

## SABATH SETTLES 35 FAMILY ROWS

### Judge of "Court of All Na- tions" Has Busy Time at Night Session.

Julius Stilofsky told Judge Sabath last night in the Court of Domestic Relations that his wife's brother has such a hold on her that he induced her to draw their joint savings—\$400—from a bank and turn it over to him. Then he got enough from two other sisters to buy a \$1,400 automobile. Now the Stilofskys are in want.

"That's a nice proposition, isn't it?" said Judge Sabath to the brother. "You sit down right now and sign a note for that \$400 and then you stay away from the Stilofskys' house. I'll quash that wife abandonment charge against you, Julius."

Thirty-five such cases were "patched up" at the evening session of the court, which meets every two weeks. A box of pink sugar candy and a command of six languages were Judge Sabath's chief aids, and he used both freely—the candy on children with whom the courtroom was thronged and the languages on the various nationalities.

Most of the nonsupport cases were continued with a word of friendly encouragement, for in nearly every case the defendants insisted that they were willing to work, but could not find jobs.

"This should be called the court of all nations," said Judge Sabath after six cases were disposed of. The first two were those of Italian families, the third English, the fourth Slavonian, the fifth German, and the sixth Polish.

### SANITY TEST FOR DARNELL.

#### "Marrying Parson" Undergoes Government Examination and Still Faces State Inquiry.

The Rev. James Morrison Darnell was subjected to a two hours' examination as to his sanity yesterday in the office of Hinton G. Clabaugh of the department of justice. The test was made by Dr. Sanger Brown, the government's alienist, who refused to make public his finding.