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BEFORE WIFIE

Husbands, don't use naughty or vulgar language before your wife, and especially when her relatives are around. If you want to give vent to feelings that only strong words can express, go out behind the barn or down town where your wife or her folks can't hear. Do all of this, lest you find your marital relations stranded upon dangerous icebergs of the divorce sea.

These are the contributing elements which entered into the relations between Mrs. Winnifred M. Moffat and Samuel R. Moffat, and were responsible, in a measure, for the decree of divorce granted to Mrs. Moffat in county court yesterday afternoon.

Attorney F. R. McAliny filed suit for Mrs. Moffat in county court on Sept. 28, 1911, in which it was alleged that their domestic affairs had reached the point where further residence together was impossible.

They were married at Raton, N. M. on Sept. 20 1909. They had an adopted son, Robert R., four years of age.

Repeated acts of cruelty comprised the principal allegations. Mrs. Moffat averred in her complaint that the man who led her to the altar and promised to love, cherish and protect her throughout life, had choked and beaten her upon several occasions. Once, in particular, she says he threw her across a trunk and choked her unmercifully. He also accused her with being in love with other men, and is said to have sworn at her and used vile and opprobious language in her presence and before her relatives.

Complainant asked for absolute divorce, custody of the adopted son and costs of action. A stipulation was filed wherein Moffat who is a structural iron worker, and is residing at Courtenay, North Dakota, at the present time, agreed to not contest the action and would refrain from molesting in any way either Mrs. Moffat or the adopted child, on condition that no alimony be asked. The decree was granted as prayed for.

MIKE, THE DUCK

"It's a good thing Christopher Columbus never tried to race with any icebergs," ejaculated Mike the Duck last evening, "or most likely we would still have been thinking that this old world of ours is pancake in shape and that all the good things were on top. At that Chris had some time of it I guess. The Second Street Barber tells me that the first of our forefathers who had



TODAY'S MEATS

Short Cut Steak, lb.	17½¢	Link or Bulk Sausage	12½¢
T-Bone Steak	17½¢	Vienna Sausage,	15¢; 2 for 25¢
Prime Rib Roast	15¢	Back Fat, lb.	10¢

DAVIS HELD FOR MURDER ALTHOUGH JURY ACQUITS HIM

Coroner's Inquest Produces Decision of Justifiable—Prosecuting Attorney Then Gets Busy

Exonerated from blame by the coroner's jury which returned a verdict of justifiable homicide shortly after noon yesterday, direct information charging murder was filed by Assistant District Attorney C. B. Hughes yesterday afternoon against Daniel Davis, who shot and killed Duncan A. Cattanach, assistant ticket agent at the Union depot.

As soon as the coroner's jury rendered its verdict, Prosecutor Hughes directed that Davis be returned to the city jail pending the filing of direct information. This was prepared by the district attorney's office and signed by Charles Climenson, under whom Cattanach worked as ticket agent. The charges were filed in district court late in the afternoon. Davis will probably not be brought to trial before the May term of district court.

A large number of personal friends of the railroad man, who has resided in Pueblo for the past eighteen years, attended the inquest, conducted by Coroner W. O. Patterson at the Davis & Vories' morgue on north Main street, beginning at 10:30 and continuing until about noon. The jury was out almost an hour, before arriving at the conclusion that Davis was warranted in firing the shot that killed Cattanach.

Davis Tells Story

Davis related the story of the killing in a straight forward manner, apparently willing to tell all. He said that he was aroused by Mrs. W. B. Smith, 303 Tyler avenue, where he rooms, shortly after 2 o'clock. She said that some one was trying to get into the house. He hastily dressed and went to the door, with a revolver in his hand. Cattanach was standing a few feet away. He ordered him to leave the premises. Cattanach started to leave, but halting a moment, he said, made as if to return. He fired one shot, which grazed his head above the ear. Cattanach then put up both hands, holding them for a few moments, while they conversed, he warning him to leave all the while. Then he said the railroad man took one of his hands down and placed it on his hip, he thought, to draw a revolver. He fired a second time and Cattanach went on down the street. He watched the injured man until he dropped in the street a short distance away.

His story was corroborated in the essential particulars by Mrs. Smith; Mrs. Emma Lannon, living in the neighborhood, testified that she heard some one scream and seeing a man fall, rushed to his side and heard his dying statements. Cattanach, she said, cried, "I am shot. I would not do any one an injury. Lord, have mercy on my soul. I have a family and hate to go."

A Foggy Night

Witnesses testified that it was a very dark and foggy night. The cause of the killing evidently was that Cattanach, returning home at a late hour, lost his way and walked into the Smith premises. It was so dark and foggy on Saturday night, witnesses testified, that people living in that vicinity were lost and could scarcely reach their homes. Mr. Climenson, who, upon hearing of the shooting, undertook to conduct Mrs. Cattanach to the hospital, said they lost their way and were only straightened out when the two Cattanach children came along and led the way to the hospital.

Attorney Hughes contends that it is almost a physical impossibility for Cattanach to have been shot in the right side of the abdomen the way he was while reaching for the hip pocket. He said Davis will be held under the charges pending further investigation of the case by the authorities and if it appears that the killing was unjustifiable, he will be brought to trial. If it appears that the killing was justifiable, he will be released, he said.

LAZEAR WORKED AT PUEBLO DAIRY

That Jay Lazear, the man who was killed in a wreck on the Union Pacific at Fort Morgan Friday, left Pueblo last Thursday and had been in Pueblo a short time working at the Minnequa and Goodnight dairies, was learned yesterday. Little is known of the man, as he had been in Pueblo only a short time. He has a father residing in Stubenville, Ohio, according to a local dairyman who was acquainted with Lazear.

The mangled body of Lazear was

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