

EXPECTORATING LAWS SHOULD BE ENFORCED, SAYS WOMAN LEADER

Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley Would
Like to See Men on Their
Knees Scrubbing
Pavements

SUGGESTS \$100 FINE

Official of Civic Club Points Out Dan-
gers of Disease Through Loath-
some Practice

This is the first of a special series of articles written expressly for the Evening Ledger by Imogen B. Oakley, which will appear every Tuesday and which will deal with municipal laws which every citizen ought to know. Mrs. Oakley is corresponding secretary and a member of the board of directors of the Civic Club, chairman of the Civic Service Reform Committee of the State Federation, advisory chairman of the City Service Reform Committee of the General Federation, vice president of the Pennsylvania United Suffrage League, a member of the Executive Committee of the Women's League for Good Government and a member of the National Municipal League.

By IMOGEN B. OAKLEY
An ordinance of Councils, approved March 9, 1903, announced to the citizens of Philadelphia:

"Expectorating upon the sidewalks of the city; on the floors and passageways of public buildings; on the floors of public conveyances propelled by steam, electricity, or otherwise; on the floors of theatres, railway stations, and other indoor places resorted to by the public, is declared to be a nuisance prejudicial to the health of the city, and is prohibited."

The penalty for violating this ordinance is a fine of \$1.
In response to appeals from medical societies and women's clubs all over the State, the Legislature, in 1907, enacted a law which forbids expectoration in the streets of all cities, boroughs and townships, and in all public conveyances of whatever description. Hence, when a man spits upon the streets, or the floors of any public building, or conveyance, in Philadelphia, he is violating a State law, as well as a city ordinance.

For some time after the passage of the Philadelphia ordinance, there was a noticeable improvement in the condition of the streets. Policemen remonstrated with conspicuous offenders, and there were few arrests. That agitation has been forgotten, and apparently the ordinance with it, for the national habit prevails on our sidewalks quite as offensively as before the ordinance was passed. It is not too much to say that every third man one meets upon the streets belchets them in the old, familiar way.

The street cars are cleaner, however, and the Rapid Transit Company shows a commendable disposition to enforce the law in all places under its control. Public halls and railway stations are also cleaner, and as for City Hall, its immaculate condition under the Blankensburg administration is a convincing proof that the national habit can be checked when the authorities are determined to check it.

The Police Department, however, claims that the penalty of \$1 for each offender is so ridiculously small that it does not act as a deterrent. Thereby all means, let us have the fine increased to \$100, which is the penalty for public expectoration in Boston, though experience shows that constant remonstrance on the part of the police has just as much effect in the long run.

Would it not be a good plan for the Bureau of Health to send its medical employees to talk to the children in the public schools, to the workmen in mills and factories and to the young men assembled in Y. M. C. A. meetings and elsewhere? A very few lectures, illustrated with lantern slides, ought to be sufficient to teach men and boys that sputum is as offensive to the eye and as dangerous to the health as any other secretion of the body and that all diseases of the throat and lungs may be propagated through its agency.

Physicians say that every death from typhoid fever is a case for the Coroner's jury. And is it not equally clear that every death from grip, pneumonia or pulmonary tuberculosis should be made an occasion for a coroner's jury to inquire into the condition of the streets?

In addition to the instruction given by

Browning, King & Company

Gifts for Men
and Boys

Bath Robes
\$3.50 to \$7.50

Pajamas
\$1.00 and \$2.50

Shirts
\$1.00 to \$2.50

Silk Shirts
\$3.50

Stud Sets
\$1.00 to \$3.50

Belts
50c, \$1.00

Neckwear
50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Special Neckwear
\$2.50 to \$5.00
at \$1.95

Mufflers
\$1.50, \$2.00
to \$7.50

1524-1526
Chestnut
Street



DR. RICHARD H. HARTE
Former Director of Public Health
and Charities, who goes to France
next month to assist in the Amer-
ican Ambulance Hospital.

Health officials policemen should be required to warn all offenders in the streets that public expectoration is a source of contagion and therefore forbidden by law.

Many men plead that they expectorate publicly only when they have colds, and they ask, "What shall we do if we really must expectorate?"

The answer to that question is: "Go home and ask your wife, and whatever she does, you do."

A woman's brain, as compared with a man's, has often been a subject for discussion, but no one has yet denied that her throat and lungs are exactly the same as a man's, and governed by the same laws. Women have as many colds as men have, yet they do not find it necessary to pollute the sidewalks.

The tobacco chewer is in a class by himself. Fines and imprisonment are too mild for his offenses against public cleanliness. The only punishment to fit his crime is that he should be compelled to clean the pavement which he had polluted. The tobacco chewer, supplied with pail and scrubbing brush, down upon his knees upon the pavement would be a truly joyous sight. May we all live to see it!

IMOGEN B. OAKLEY.

Two Fined for Row on Car
It would have been perfectly proper, perhaps, for William Eckert, 305 D street, and Clarence Strayhorn, alias Brown, 18 West York street, to fight the conductor and motorman of a 14th street trolley car last night if the car had been empty otherwise. But it was full of passengers, who objected to having their toes trampled on and their sides nudged by elbows. The car was stopped at Wyoming avenue, and Police Constable, of the Branchtown station, took off the unruly cargo. Moderate Penock, of the Germantown station, this morning fined Eckert \$2.50 and held Strayhorn under \$200 bail to keep the peace.

Two Negroes Riddled With Bullets
EASTMAN, Ga., Dec. 21.—Riddled with bullets, the bodies of Willie Stewart and Samuel Bland, negroes, were found early today. The men were taken from the jail last night and lynched.

Glace Fruits & other good things needed for Christmas

This is the delicious Glace Fruit from California—the choicest palate-delight of its class. Perfect ripe fruits, glazed to give them a beautiful transparent appearance, and to retain in a wonderful degree their natural fruit flavors.

Every other good thing for the Christmas table here at Martindale's.

Assorted Glace Fruit, in 1-, 2- & 5-lb. boxes, 65c, \$1.25, \$3 box
Glace Cherries, 60c lb.
Crystallized Cherries, with the stems on, 75c lb.
Glace Pineapple, 50c lb.
Hand-made Clear Toys, 20c lb.; 3 lbs. for 50c.
Dirigo Mince Meat, 65c medium jar; \$1 large jar
Viv Plum Pudding, 23c, 42c, 60c, 75c tin
Mince Pies, 40c regular size; 55c extra large size
Pumpkin Pies, 30c regular size; 45c extra large size
Royal Fruit Cakes, various sizes, 45c lb.
Individual Pound Cakes, \$1, \$1.50; \$2.25 & \$3 ea.
Finest Mixed Nuts, 23c lb.; 5 lbs., \$1.10
Cluster Raisins, 30c & 35c lb.
Stuffed Dates, 25c box
Viv Fard Dates, 14c lb.
Sugared Popcorn, 15c lb.
Assorted Salted Nuts, 80c lb.
Springerles, 25c lb.
Anise Cakes, 30c lb.
Fancy Eating Prunes, \$1 jar
Foss's Delicious Chocolates, made in Boston. In 1, 2, 3, & 5 lb. boxes; 60c lb.

A box of groceries—the practical gift

One of these boxes of assorted groceries at Martindale's makes a gift which is highly valued for itself—and needed by every one who keeps house. A wonderful assortment of good things here at Martindale's to fill the box. Come to the store and make your selection or tell us how much you wish to spend and we will prepare and deliver a very attractive gift box in time for Christmas.

Thos. Martindale & Co.
10th & Market
Established in 1869
Bell Phones—Fihert 2570, Fihert 2571
Keystone—Race 590, Race 591

The Talk of the Town
Is OUR BARGAIN

In Diamonds and Jewelry of every description, modern, antique and odd.
Come look in our window and see for yourself.
Special for this week—Solid Gold Rings, \$1.50; value \$5.00.
Pennsylvania Collateral Co.
138 South 13th St.
Open Evenings until 11 p. m.

HEARS SOME OF HIS KIN ESCAPED TURKS' FURY

Armenian Mother, Sister and
Niece of Philadelphian Safe
in Asia Minor

The mother, sister and niece of Frank N. Nahiklan, of the firm of Davis Nahiklan, of this city, escaped the attacks on the Armenian race in Turkey, and are safe near Harput, in Asia Minor, it was learned today. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of his sister-in-law and other relatives, and fear they were victims of the fury of the Kurds.

His brother, Diklan, was slain at the age of 20 in the massacres of 1906. Diklan was assisting his aged mother to escape from their home when the Turks fired three bullets into him and then cut his body into pieces with their swords.

The communications from Turkey indicate that a rigid censorship is in force. Mr. Nahiklan's mother, Quhar, who is 81 years old, sought refuge in an American mission at Harput. A letter was sent by the missionaries with the bare statement that she was there and had not been harmed.

An official of the German orphanage at Mantra wrote Mr. Nahiklan telling him of the safety of his niece. The note was written in German and contained no other information. The girl's mother, his sister-in-law, was not referred to in the letter.

His sister, Mariza, sent him a postcard saying she was safe at Harput with two of her children. Not a word was said

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

BILL HOLLENBACK TURNS NOVELIST

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

44 YEARS IN CITY'S EMPLOY

W. H. Felton, Councils' Chief Clerk,
Congratulated by Friends

William H. Felton, chief Clerk of Common Councils, today rounded out 44 years of continuous service in the employ of the city. He received the congratulations of his many friends, and his desk in City Hall was covered with flowers sent by his associates in the building.

Mr. Felton entered the city's service as a page of Common Council, December 21, 1871. He was later made assistant messenger, and several years ago rose to the position of committee clerk. He was appointed to his present place in 1911, after the death of George W. Koehersperger.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system of coaching I will not complain, for it made men out of the players, and, as I said before, it won games."

Thomas Marshall Vandergrift is the flowing moniker "Big Bill" calls himself in the book, while his brother Jawn is no less finally attired as Robert Lynde Van, etc. The charming "Betty" of the story is Miss Jennette Hollenback of real life.

"Red" Talney is the youth who more or less annoyed Hollenback at college, and Bill makes him the villain. The book will appeal strongly to all football fans and

about her three other children, and the only inference is that they were murdered. The Turkish language was used, and from this Mr. Nahiklan infers that no communication in Armenian is allowed to be sent from the country. Mr. Nahiklan has received no word of another sister and her 10 children.

Mr. Nahiklan came to this country when he was 16 years old. For 28 years he has been in business here. A brother was a member of the old firm of Nahiklan & Krikorian, Turkish rug dealers, with offices at 1339 Chestnut street.

Continued from Page One

that was to victory. There was a definite system and any fellow that didn't come up to the mark or didn't like the rules and methods was not tolerated. The funny part of it was that every one did like them, but if any one does find a plea in the book for the old system