

TRIPLET CLAWED, KICKED AND BEAT HIM, CLERGYMAN TESTIFIES

Turbulent Domestic Relations Rehearsed in Resumption of Divorce Proceedings Before Master

WOODBURY TOO SLOW

TRENTON, Nov. 10.—Hearing was resumed today before Advisory Master in Chancery John E. Triplett, pastor of a Presbyterian church at Woodbury, from Mrs. Dorothy Nelson Triplett, on the grounds of desertion and infidelity. At former hearings it was held out that Mrs. Triplett was too slow to leave Woodbury and that she preferred Broadway and her "hen parties" in Woodbury, that she intended to force her husband out of the ministry as she wanted him to go into business.

MANY QUARRELS

The minister told of another quarrel with his wife, in which she chased him upstairs to a temper and jabbed a long pin into him. This quarrel, he said, resulted because he would not give his wife money for an advertised hair remover and weight reducer. He told her that he did not approve of such things, as she thought them harmful.

He then related an incident which had occurred. He said, at a reception in a Philadelphia church, when, after he had introduced his wife to the pastor and the latter offered to introduce her to other members of the church, she did not want to meet "old-fashioned aristocrats" and had come to the reception only to please her husband.

The minister said once while seated at table and mackerel was being served, because his wife could not get all she wanted, she swung the remainder of the mackerel in his face, knocking off his glasses and scattering his clothes.

"She often told me she was a fool to be a wife to me, because I could not make as much money as other men. She would tell me of meeting other handsome men who had made an impression on her. On the other hand, she said, men would give their seats to her.

"She continually complained because I was not making as much money as she thought I should. She frequently mentioned the name of a Philadelphia physician, calling him Worth."

Mr. Triplett told of the influence Mrs. Margaret Nelson, his wife's mother, had over his wife and how Mrs. Nelson was frequently abusive to him. He said he told his mother-in-law at their home in Woodbury that unless she changed her ways she must leave the house on her own. On the other hand, he said, waving two letters at him and shouting: "You got to get up early in the morning to get even with the old lady."

He said his wife frequently twitted him over the fact that a former maid of theirs had married a well-to-do gentleman and she complained that her maid was living better than she was living.

CLOSELY CROSS-EXAMINED

Former Attorney General Henry Wilson took the witness on cross-examination and under severe questioning him on his direct testimony in an effort to break down some of his statements. The lawyer took up the incident testified to when Triplett said he saw his correspondent, George E. Cook, New York broker, with his arm around Mrs. Triplett's waist.

"You did not take the man to task when you saw this," asked the lawyer of Triplett.

"No," he replied.

"You allowed him to leave the place without calling him to account?"

"Yes."

Triplett later had told his wife that if Cook did not cease his visits (Triplett would lick Cook or Cook would lick him), "His persistence in his attention to my wife," said Mr. Triplett, "was making a scandal and I felt I owed it to my child, my wife and myself that if my wife did not do something to stop this scandal I would try to stop it."

Mrs. Triplett, handsomely gowned, was in court and closely followed her husband's testimony, at time suggesting questions to her counsel.

LIGHTHOUSE BRINGS CHEER TO KENSINGTON'S WOMEN

Institution Governed by Woman Is Rock to Which Toilers Cling in Bitter Struggle

OUT in Kensington, perhaps the most thickly settled part of Philadelphia, you have only to mention the Lighthouse to be directed with eagerness and enthusiasm in its direction. At once, from the manner of the reply, you deduce that it must be a most desirable place to visit. It is—there is no more popular place of assembly than the Lighthouse, a neighborhood house which is open at all times and to all peoples. It is under the efficient management of Mrs. Robert R. P. Bradford and her able assistants, is located at 123 West Lehigh avenue and gives ample evidence, by its success, of the public spirit and executive ability of this Philadelphia woman.

As for the lantern of this lighthouse on land, it is only a cheery little pamphlet, issued monthly, which tries to throw a bright, encouraging light across the uncertain path of many a storm-tossed wayfarer, steer him past the shoals of the drink habit and pilot him at last into the safer harbor where he can always find the secure anchorage of a brotherly, helping hand. In fact, the chief object of the institution, frankly stated by its managers, is to provide a counter-attraction to the 197 saloons and four breweries which are located in the immediate vicinity to do away with corner lounging and other places of vicious idleness, and to give to the pessimist that human nature is essentially good, except when warped by the stress of too great an economic pressure and hardship. With this idea in view, everything possible is done to make the neighborhood, composed mostly of hard-working mill workers, a brighter and happier place in which to live.

The activities of the Lighthouse are varied and numerous. There is a men's clubhouse, which has many cozy rooms, where checkers, chess, dominoes and billiards are played; a library full of books and comfortable easy chairs; hot and cold baths on tap for the lover of aquatic sports; bowling and quoit alleys, and a roof-garden, where the sun-baked breezes of the Delaware can be enjoyed.

The Women and Girls' Club offers as many opportunities along distinctly feminine lines. Classes in dressmaking and millinery have been held for the last ten or eleven years; there is a long waiting list, and the membership is now almost 600. For those of literary tastes a class in literature is held once a week, when the well-known classics are studied. There is a Campfire Chapter for the younger girls, which is provided with the proper regalia for "squaw" demoes; while a nursery relieves the tired mother of the still young-ster. Instruction in singing, violin, piano, gymnasium work, basketball, etc., is also given.

As for the boys, they, too, have a splendid clubhouse, containing a billiard room, swimming pool, library and gymnasium, where they can receive, play tennis, baseball, practice woodcarving and work off their boyish exuberance in many delightful ways.

RECREATION GROUND

A recreation ground, affectionately nicknamed the "FARM," is the scene of still more joyous outings, especially in the summer. It contains a baseball diamond, tennis court, running track, croquet ground and basketball field, each sport having its day and turn in popularity. Picnics, tournaments and farm teas are also held here; their appeal to the members goes without saying.

There is a dramatic club, which provides amusements in the shape of amateur plays and operettas; travel classes for those seized of the wanderlust, but unable to throw up a perfectly good job to follow a will-of-the-wisp land and butter; a Red Cross class as ably conducted and as thoroughly absorbing as those formed for the enjoyments of the fashionable debutants. The cosmopolitan character of its membership may be judged from the fact that there are Armenians, Germans, Poles, Italians, Scotch, English and Irish who meet in its halls in fraternity and friendship. There is also a movie smoker given periodically to relieve the longings of the movie-mad.

At Christmas a festive entertainment is given in honor of that sweet saint, Kris Kringle; open houses is also kept at New Year's and during Easter week. Free concerts, dances, lectures and Bible classes are all represented in the social activities of this splendid neighborhood house.

SICK NOT FORGOTTEN

The sick and unfortunate are not forgotten—fuel saving funds, shoe funds, funeral benefits, etc. Local lodges and union organizations are permitted to meet in its lecture rooms.

The entire place is financed and the work



MRS. R. P. BRADFORD

endeavored done by volunteer effort; it has endured the test of twenty years. Its grip on the neighborhood people is unmistakable; the worth of the work can best be estimated by its effect on them, and, judging by that fact alone, Mrs. Bradford has reason to feel assured of the truth of her belief that in giving pleasure to others lies the surest way of giving pleasure to one's self.

Brand-New Babies

The Evening Ledger will print, free of charge, notices of recent births through proper channels. Advise "Brand-New Babies," Evening Ledger, 608 Chestnut street. Name and address and when possible, telephone number of sender must accompany each notice sent.

- RIEDEL—Mr. and Mrs. George, 2526 North Alder street, a daughter, eight pounds nine ounces.
- DRISCOLL—Mr. and Mrs. James, 1228 Nectarine street, a son, eight pounds ten ounces.
- SMELTZ—Mr. and Mrs. John, 2340 North Sixth street, a daughter, nine pounds six ounces.
- SWARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 339 South Fifth street, a son, six pounds ten ounces.
- WILDRICK—Mr. and Mrs. H. S., Northwood, Pa., a daughter, Margaret Barnett Wildrick.

POSTMISTRESS ACCUSED

Mrs. Stowman, of Flourtown Office, Arraigned on Charge of Embezzling Funds

Mrs. Mary T. Stowman, who has been for many years postmistress of Flourtown, Pa., and the widowed mother of four small children, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long this morning on a charge of embezzling Government funds and falsifying postal entries. She will be tried before the Federal District Court in December. Commissioner Long having placed her under \$1000 bail for her appearance.

John D. Korman, postoffice inspector, charged that the postmistress had embezzled \$894.98 in postoffice money orders and \$50.85 in general postal funds. And to cover up the embezzlement, he charged, she falsified the entries in reports made to the auditor's department of the Philadelphia Postoffice, of which Flourtown is a correspondent. The shortage, he said, had been found in the records since January.

Mrs. Stowman conducts a general store in conjunction with handling Flourtown's mail. Her husband died four years ago.

DEACONESS HOME'S WORK Splendid Achievements in Behalf of Poor and Unfortunate Shown in Institution's Annual Report

The work of the Deaconess Home maintained by the Methodist Church at 409-11, 13-15 Vins street was shown to be one of the most progressive and serviceable of Philadelphia's institutions in the annual report read today at the thirty-third meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Philadelphia Conference, which closed its two-day sessions this afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Covenant, Spruce and Eighteenth streets.

The total receipts of the Missionary Society were \$36,909 for the year, \$17,420 of which was turned over to the Deaconess Home. After the payment of other missionary contributions and over \$4000 to the general treasury of the Philadelphia Conference, the treasurer's report showed a balance of \$11,81, indicating the completeness of the use of the funds for charitable purposes by the Methodist women.

The thirteen resident deaconesses and ten missionaries who do the work of this important settlement in the district north of Market and east of Tenth street appeared at the session this afternoon and told in detail of the various departments, the kindergarten, the kitchen school, the boys' trade classes, the night classes, as well as the religious work among the down-and-out men and women of the tenement. Miss Winnetta L. Stacks made the principal address and Mrs. E. L. Richards gave the financial report.

The enrollment committee reported an increase in membership in the Missionary Society of 2747 during the year, making the total membership in the conference of over 17,000 women. Moving-picture excursions of the work of various missionary activities were shown and explained this important settlement in the district north of Market and east of Tenth street.

SCHOOL LUNCH BOARD PROMISED BY GARBER

Gratz Complaint of System Rouses Officials to Order Inquiry

Immediate investigation of the penny-luncheon system in the elementary schools was promised this morning by Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of City Schools, following criticism made by Simon Gratz yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Education.

Reports will be made by supervisors to the elementary schools committee at its next meeting, December 13," said Doctor Garber this morning.

Mr. Gratz said in explaining his action that no personal charges were made against Miss Emma Smedley, who supervises the school lunches, but that many complaints have been made of excessive overhead expenses and possible mismanagement. "Nothing but the highest praise for Miss Smedley has been given by members of the board, although it is understood that the majority of members are opposed to her charge of embezzling Government funds and falsifying postal entries. She will be tried before the Federal District Court in December. Commissioner Long having placed her under \$1000 bail for her appearance."

Paris Dinners to Be Taxed

Dr. Albert Hale, commercial attaché of the United States at Buenos Aires, will address the meeting of the export managers of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, which will be held tonight in the assembly room of the chamber, Widener Building, at 4 o'clock.

SUFFRAGISTS BEATEN IN ALL THEIR CONTESTS

Amendment Loses in Two States and Anti-Wilson Fight Fails

Woman suffrage amendments were evidently beaten in the two States that voted on them Tuesday. In South Dakota, with 305 precincts still to be heard from, the vote stood 22,294 for and 23,248 against the amendment.

West Virginia, the other State to vote on the proposition, rejected it overwhelmingly. The returns from 845 out of the 1713 precincts in the State showed 33,387 for and 13,472 against it.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Woman suffrage leaders in this city believed that without the votes of women in the West Hughes would have been elected President by a considerable majority in the electoral college. Of the 51 electoral votes in States where women vote 44 went for Wilson; 13 votes of California were uncertain, and the 29 votes of Illinois and the 5 of Oregon were for Hughes.

Estimates of majorities of women for President Wilson are based on the observation of the apparent popularity with the women of the argument that he saved the country from a military dictatorship.

One thing apparently demonstrated by the election was that it is not difficult to bring women to the polls at a general election. Reports from all suffrage States are that the women polled a surprisingly large vote.

Regarding reports that women in the Western States may have turned the tide for Wilson in the close districts, Mrs. George A. Dunning, one of the leading suffragists of Philadelphia, said that in no instance had the adoption of equal suffrage changed the political complexion of a State. "The women divided evenly with the men, as nearly as I have been able to judge from the returns," added Mrs. Dunning. "What is true, the Women's Party, representing the Congressional Union, was working throughout the West against Wilson, because he and the Democratic Congress had refused their demands for a national suffrage amendment. Apparently these campaigners, some of whom were from Philadelphia, had little effect," she said.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Returns from 845 out of 1713 precincts in West Virginia, on the suffrage amendment give 33,387 for, 13,472 against.

SORRY SHE TOOK POISON

"I Must Have Been Crazy," Says Woman, Who Will Probably Recover

Mrs. Helen Cover, of 1233 Lafayette street, Baltimore, is sorry that she attempted to commit suicide last night by drinking poison with her coffee in the Broad Street Station restaurant. Recovering from the effects in Hahnemann Hospital this morning, she said: "I must have been crazy to do such a thing."

Mrs. Cover seemed anxious to see the morning papers, and on reading accounts of her becoming violently sick from the poison in the crowded restaurant, she expressed vexation that the story got in print.

The poison she took acts slowly, physicians said, and the seriousness of her condition is not yet definitely decided. It is believed, however, that she will fully recover.

Will Address Export Managers

Dr. Albert Hale, commercial attaché of the United States at Buenos Aires, will address the meeting of the export managers of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, which will be held tonight in the assembly room of the chamber, Widener Building, at 4 o'clock.

TRIP LIGHT FANTASTIC ON GEOMETRICAL LINES

"Methchoris" Will Supplant "Abas," "Salome" and the Like in the Dance

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Abas, Salome, likewise the sensuous Egyptian and the tantalizing, wriggling hula-hula maid, each of whom it seems, took a lesson from Miss Footchie-Kootchie-America, is to have a new stage dance.

Methchoris, or geometrical dancing, is its label, and Mme. Valentine de Saint Point is its exponent. She is now en route to New York on the Montserat from Barcelona, Spain. The dancing which she will introduce has a "cerebral quality," which is explained thus:

While music, painting and sculpture have changed in form and method, becoming more "cerebral" instead of merely emotional, dancing has remained an art which appeals through the eye to the sense alone. In the new geometrical dancing all of the elements which fill the house when Mary Garden dances Salome are retained and artistry are introduced giving the movement meaning.

The dances are staged with Mrs. de Saint Point's own poems set to music by Debussy, Ravel and other composers. In some the barb is very light; in one, however, a coat of mail, with only silts for the eyes is worn.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I sat down once to write a verse—A feeling came too strong for me My little soul went soaring far, A leaf wind-swept by poetry.



Canadian Munition Plants Independent OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—The Canadian munition industry has been developed to a point where it is independent of the United States. This announcement is made by the Imperial munitions board, which is responsible for placing \$100,000,000 worth of shell orders in Canada for the British Government. Heretofore, fuses, primers and steel were largely obtained from the United States.

**Boston Shoe Market**  
 OVER KRESGE'S Second Floor ELEVATOR OR STAIRS  
 931-937 Market St.

**Women's Smart Boots**  
 All High-Cut Patterns, Black and White combinations in Patent and Dull Leather, with High and Military heels. Battleship gray, African brown, gun-metal, patent and glazed kid. Also, English Walking in gun-metal calf, high cut welted soles; all sizes and A to E wide. **\$3.45**

**College Girls' English Walking Boots**  
 8 inches high, in Gun Metal Calf. Long Vamps and Military Heels. All sizes. **\$2.95**

**Misses' and Children's Shoes... \$1.10**  
 Right shape last, in Glazed Kid; Button and Blue; Sizes 8 1/2 to 2.

**Boys' Scout SHOES... \$1.49**  
 Endcott-Johnson, all solid and will stand the hardest kind of service. In sizes 9 to 13. Sizes 1 to 9 \$1.98.

**Men's Trade-Mark Shoes, \$1.98 to \$3.95**

**Boys' High-Cut Storm SHOES \$1.69**  
 The Boys' delight in Tan and Black, Runsta Calf, Patent and Glazed Kid; Welted and Stitched Soles. All sizes in the lot.

Our New Branch Store, 2434 Kensington Ave.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure**

Used by teachers of cookery and baking experts because they know it makes the finest and most wholesome food.

**No ALUM—No PHOSPHATE**

**WOMAN SHOOTS AT INTRUDER**  
 Man Returning Fire Igites Dress of Pennsylvania Housewife

PENNSBURG, Pa., Nov. 10.—In a shooting affray between Mrs. William Miller and a stranger man who entered her home and threatened her, she fired a bullet through her dress. She ran out of the house to a neighbor, who extinguished the fire.

The intruder escaped. An armed posse could not find him. Mrs. Miller's dress had two shots, one of which struck her.

**Grand Banquet**  
 The King of All Coffees  
 36 lb. or 5 lb. can \$1.70  
 Community Blend, 28 lb. or 5 lb. or 2 1/2 lb. can \$1.30.  
 Select Blend, 18 lb. or 3 lb. 50c.

**Fanscom's**  
 1231 Market St. 124 Market St.  
 and Broad St.

**THERE are six varieties of INSTYLEANE**  
 —a different one for each day in the week.  
 Tell your grocer to include one kind with your order each day.

White Chocolate 10c  
 Yellow Chocolate 10c  
 Sponge Raisin Molasses

**Forest Mills Fine Weave KNIT UNDERWEAR**

Follows the Lines and Curves of Your Body as Faithfully as Your Mirror Reflects Them

FOREST MILLS Underwear is so perfectly proportioned and accurately shaped for the slender, the medium, and the stout that every type of figure can be fitted "without a wrinkle."

This finest of underwear, exquisite in weave and texture, is perfectly tailored; yet gives with every movement of the body without a bind or draw, due to its skillful weaving and to the clever placing of the flat-lock seams to allow the right fullness over bust and hips.

The flat-lock seam is an innovation in knit underwear. The fabric is joined together without over-lapping, making the seam as dainty as the rest of the garment, and insuring that beautiful smoothness so necessary to comfort and to the fit of outer-garments.

Forest Mills Underwear may be had in every desirable style and weight, at prices to suit every purse. The band top finish—as used on the finest French undergarments, is a new feature on the low neck and no sleeve models.

Ask at your favorite store for the daintiest, most-delightful-to-wear undergarments they carry—then look for the FOREST MILLS label; better still, ask or write your store for Fabric 3180 if you prefer medium-weight cotton, Fabric 3398 for soft merino, and Fabric 3287 for lustrous silkateen and merino. Fabric 2030 will bring you misses' heavy-weight merino. These are only a few of the most wanted styles in Forest Mills undergarments. You may choose from filmiest gauze to heavy wool, as individual needs and fancy dictate, and in models specially designed for evening, as well as those for general wear.

**Brown Durrell & Co.**  
 Sole Distributors