

HUSBAND, EXEMPTED, QUILTS-FORGIVING WIFE

Drafted Following Fake Reconciliation, Deserted Spouse Is Given Part of His Pay

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 9.—Instead of ordering the arrest of Blaine H. Rogers, of Royersford, who is charged by his wife, Marian Rogers, with non-support, Magistrate Clark, of Norristown, referred the case to Chairman Heebner of the Fourth District Draft Board at Lansdale, with the result that the husband, who had been exempted from the grounds of dependents, will now be ordered to report for duty in the National Army. Mrs. Rogers told the magistrate a story of how they had been married for several years, but that he had not lived with her, but had done little for her support until she came to be examined by the draft board. She says that about the time he boarded the train he returned to her and wanted a reconciliation. In fact, she said, he acted just like a real husband. Rogers found it convenient to shudder her story and she was willing to do what was right and proper she should do her bit, and when she suggested that they go to housekeeping she readily consented. Just as things were shaping themselves nicely the Government wanted to become a soldier. They talked matters over, she says, and finally agreed that he should file a claim for exemption on the grounds of dependents. The exemption on that claim and he and the Lansdale board, "Almost immediately after he had received notice," says Mrs. Rogers, "Blaine's attitude changed. He was no longer the loving husband. He deserted her and let me to look out for myself as best I could." The wife says that Rogers moved back to his home in Royersford and refused to take her along. She now occupies three rooms in Pottstown and is trying her best to earn a living, although she is ill in health. The warrant for Rogers was never served. Magistrate Clark communicated with the Lansdale draft board and received a reply that Rogers would either be sent to Camp Meade to fill out the present quota or be held awaiting the entrance of the next States District Court today by three creditors, who alleged that the company is insolvent. A further object in the filing of the bankruptcy proceedings is to prevent a sheriff's sale of the company's assets. The hearing for that court is fixed for next Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., upon an execution obtained in Common Pleas Court No. 4 by the Baltimore Pearl Hominy Company for \$553.40. Judgment in this amount was obtained by the Baltimore concern on October 12 last, and in the failure of the Proto Brewing Company to satisfy the judgment within five days thereafter constituted giving a preference through legal proceedings to the Hominy Company. If the sale were allowed to take place the Hominy Company would obtain a preference over other creditors of the brewing concern by having its claim paid in full, and it is for the purpose of having all creditors derive an equally proportionate share of their claims that the court is asked to restrain the sale. No action has as yet been taken upon the request for a restraining order. The three creditors and their claims are: Carl Ullman & Co., \$1985.07 for goods sold and delivered; H. C. L. Co., \$125.00 for services as expert accountants; and William B. Severn, \$73.50 for merchandise.

CREDITORS OF BREWING CONCERN FILE PETITION

Begin Proceedings to Have Company Declared Insolvent by United States Court

A petition to have the Proto Brewing Company, of 1239 Frankford avenue, adjudged a bankrupt was filed in the United States District Court today by three creditors, who alleged that the company is insolvent. A further object in the filing of the bankruptcy proceedings is to prevent a sheriff's sale of the company's assets. The hearing for that court is fixed for next Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., upon an execution obtained in Common Pleas Court No. 4 by the Baltimore Pearl Hominy Company for \$553.40. Judgment in this amount was obtained by the Baltimore concern on October 12 last, and in the failure of the Proto Brewing Company to satisfy the judgment within five days thereafter constituted giving a preference through legal proceedings to the Hominy Company. If the sale were allowed to take place the Hominy Company would obtain a preference over other creditors of the brewing concern by having its claim paid in full, and it is for the purpose of having all creditors derive an equally proportionate share of their claims that the court is asked to restrain the sale. No action has as yet been taken upon the request for a restraining order. The three creditors and their claims are: Carl Ullman & Co., \$1985.07 for goods sold and delivered; H. C. L. Co., \$125.00 for services as expert accountants; and William B. Severn, \$73.50 for merchandise.

PRESIDENT ASKED TO AID U. S. SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

Women Leaders Call at White House With Request for Assistance in National Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—With New York State won to their cause, leading suffragists called on President Wilson today with a request that he throw the name "determining aid" to their national campaign as he did to the State effort. Those who presented their case were Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and representatives of the women of Ohio and Indiana. They declared a situation which "permits women in New York to vote, but denies it to those of Indiana and Ohio" unjust and unequal, and asked President Wilson if he could not now abandon his stand that suffrage must be won State by State.

PRINCESS VISITS BALTIMORE

Native Pennsylvanian Takes Son to Johns Hopkins for Operation

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—The Princess of Thurn and Taxis, who was formerly Lida Eleanor Nicoll, of Uniontown, Pa., and whose matrimonial difficulties were at times the topic of the day in Europe and this country, today accompanied by the Hon. John Fitzgerald, to Johns Hopkins Hospital here, where he will be a patient of specialists. The princess would not discuss her visit to Baltimore or the illness of her son.

Cyclist Killed by Jitney

Run down by a heavy jitney on Chester Hill in Eddystone, this morning, F. H. Gayley, of Lansdowne, thirty-five years old, was instantly killed, while riding a motorcycle. The driver of the truck, William Bell, of Lansdowne, was captured by State police and taken to Chester and committed.

Advertisement for Resinol, a household medicine for skin troubles, burns, scalds, chafing, and similar emergencies. It is described as a gentle, healing medication that makes Resinol a standard remedy for skin troubles.



EDWARD SNYDER With his seven-year-old sister Thelma, this five-year-old youngster accomplished the railway journey from his home near St. Paul, Minn., to the residence of his grandmother, 426 West Olney avenue.

BOY OF 5 AND SISTER ALONE FROM ST. PAUL

"This Is the Life," Says Master Edward Snyder, Who Enjoyed Trip

After traveling alone all the way from a small town near St. Paul, Minn., Edward Snyder, five years old, and his sister Thelma, seven, arrived in this city today on a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Burkhardt, 426 West Olney avenue.

Passage had been purchased straight through to Philadelphia by the parents, and the conductor on the train from St. Paul received instructions to put the children off at Chicago and see that they made the proper change of cars. Edward, however, was boss of the trip inasmuch as all the money had been entrusted to him. This fluffy-haired, smiling youngster acquitted himself with such honors that the betting was even among the other travelers that he was either a little prince traveling incognito or else he and his sister were juvenile members of the store. He bought the meals, tipped the waiters and porters like a veteran and saw that his sister had everything that she wanted. In fact, he became a grand favorite with every one and he was beginning to feel as if he had lived on a train all his life. Thelma, who is a little more than two years older than her brother and therefore treats him in a more or less motherly manner, was continually on the watchout that Edward did not do anything rash. In answer to one of her rebukes he said, "Oh, don't be so fussy. This is the life."

The telegram which announced the children's coming to relatives in the city was delayed for some reason, and so there was no one to meet them at Broad Street Station when they came in. Such a little boy as that meant nothing to Edward, who took to the situation immediately. Accordingly, he bought his sister a magazine and some candy and after getting to the arrival of somebody who could prove that they were related to him.

When Mrs. Burkhardt got to the station one of the first questions she asked the children was how they had enjoyed their trip and what they had seen. Edward thought for a few minutes and then tersely answered, "Trees, cows and houses."

The Snyder children will remain with their grandmother for a few weeks and then return to St. Paul.

William J. Dasher, Merchant, Dies

William J. Dasher, a retired merchant, died Wednesday night at the Masonic Home, Broad and Ontario streets, on his eighty-third birthday anniversary. Mr. Dasher was born in this city and for fifty years was in business. He was a member of Washington Lodge, No. 53, P. and A. M. Services will be at the home tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

DR. WILLIAMS, SUNDAY SCHOOL WRITER, DIES

Aged Minister Succumbs to Infirmities of Age—Editor of Church Paper

The Rev. Dr. Moseley H. Williams, for thirty-eight years associate editor of the American Sunday School Union and one of the best-known Congregational ministers in the United States, died today at the Germantown Hospital from causes attributable to old age. He was seventy-eight years old.

Doctor Williams was stricken suddenly in his home, 23 West Walnut lane, Germantown, on October 4. A complication of diseases followed and caused his removal to the hospital, where he died at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

Especially interested in Sunday school work, Doctor Williams early wrote for the Sunday School Times, and from 1876 became a constant contributor to the publication of the American Sunday School Union. On May 1, 1879, he was appointed assistant editor for that society, a position which he has filled for more than thirty-eight years. Although relieved from active responsibility in 1915, when he was made honorary assistant editor, he continued actively at work until the very day he was stricken by his last illness.

During this long period his work on the Union Quarterly, the Young People's Paper and the Sunday School World carried his influence into every part of the rural districts of America, wherever union Sunday schools are planted and conducted through the work of the American Sunday School Union.

He was born in Farmington, Conn., December 2, 1839. He received the degree of bachelor of arts at Yale in 1861 and master of arts ten years later. He attended Union Theological Seminary between 1861 and 1864 and was graduated from Andover Theological Seminary a year later. The honorary degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon him by Temple College in 1899.

During this long period his work on the Congregational ministry in 1868 and was pastor of the Second Church in this city until 1869. He also was pastor of the Grand Avenue Chapel, Brooklyn, and the Plymouth Chapel, Portland, Me.

Doctor Williams was secretary of the Philo Alpha Club, of this city, and a member of the Congregational Ministers' Union. He assisted in the compilation of Doctor Schaff's Dictionary of the Bible in 1880 and wrote the introduction to the History of the Revised New Testament in 1881.

Doctor Williams is survived by his widow, a son, the Rev. Dr. Clarence B. Williams, and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas K. P. Halnes, of Swampscott, Mass., and Misses Margaret E. and Ethel L. Williams, of this city. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from his residence. Interment will be the following day in the family plot at Ferryville, Conn.

PRINT-PAPER PRICE MAY BE FIXED BY U. S.

Indicted Makers Reported to Have Proposed Maximum Rate of \$3 a Ton

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—There was strong indication today that the print paper situation will soon be settled and a reasonable price fixed under government control.

The print paper makers indicted in the so-called paper trust case in the Federal District Court of New York are understood to have proposed that a maximum price of \$3 a ton be fixed, pending announcement of the final price by the Federal Trade Commission.

It is said the paper men have offered to plead nolle prosequere and accept fines in the trust case. The Department of Justice admitted that "important conferences" had been held with counsel for the indicted men. The Federal Trade Commission admitted it was taking preliminary steps toward print paper price-fixing.

THIERICHENS CASE NOT DECIDED

After the final argument between United States District Attorney Kane and William A. Gray, counsel for the defense, heard today before Judge Thompson, in the Federal Building, decision in the Thierichens case was reserved for ten days. The defense bases its argument for a new trial on discrepancies in the original testimony of Marie Funk, and on the two conflicting affidavits sworn out by the girl. From her original damaging testimony against Thierichens, as given at the trial, the girl later recanted, on the belief that that captain was unmarried; to recant later, it is stated, on learning the contrary.



REV. MOSELEY H. WILLIAMS Familiarly known as the "Bishop" of Congregationalism, for thirty-eight years editor of the American Sunday School Union, died today in the Germantown Hospital.

SEASON FOR QUINCES IS NEARING ITS END

Cauliflower, However, Is on Market in Considerable Quantities From Long Island

Quinces are virtually at the end of their season, according to the daily report of T. Russell Smith, chairman of the Home Defense Food Commission.

Lettuce is still plentiful and comparatively cheap although a trifle higher than previously. Grapes are just about normal, from 15 to 15 1/2 cents for a three-quarter bushel of the Concord variety. Celery sells at 15 to 25 cents for a bunch of one dozen stalks. Apples continue comparatively high in price. Cauliflower is on the market in considerable quantities, coming from Long Island. It is a very fine quality about normal in price. Potatoes sell from \$1.40 to \$1.65 for a bushel, and cabbage is selling from \$25 to \$30 a ton, which is about 1 1/2 cents a pound. These are wholesale prices.

The supply of fish remains equal to the demand, but some are a little lower in price today. The only ones on the market in any large quantities are whiting and ling. Small and large whiting are whole, selling at 2 1/2 to 3 cents a pound and ling at 3 to 4 cents.

ABUNDANT—Cabbage, potatoes, radishes, lettuce, romaine, sweet potatoes, carrots, beets, pumpkins, oranges and lemons. SCARCER—Onions, cauliflower, spinach, celery, turnips, peas and grapes. MARKET—Pineapples, cranberries, apples, bananas and tomatoes.

Georgette Crepes IN ALL SHADES WAIST NO MORE \$3 NO LESS SHOP ALL STYLES AND FABRICS BLACK WAISTS A SPECIALTY 1120 Chestnut Street Next Door to Keith's SECOND FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue

"DAMN AUSTRIANS!" CRIES "SISTER CHICK"

Woman Who Stole German Ambulance Here to Get 18 More of Them

A LADY AND A LIEUTENANT

By M'LISS

"Sister Chick" is in town. The thousands of wounded whom she has nursed on the French and Italian front lines do not know her as anything else but "Sister Chick." Stay to them "Signora Chiquita Mazzuchelli" and you leave them cold. Tell them that a noble lady, the wife of the Italian Consul at Rheims, established the twenty-seven war hospitals on the Italian frontier, and they will vehemently protest that it was "Sister Chick" in her nurse's uniform who did it.

And they and you are both right. "Sister Chick" is Signora Chiquita Mazzuchelli. Also she is Lieutenant Mazzuchelli, of the Third Italian Army, commissioned for her almost unbelievably valorous work in the Latisna district, where she has established more than two dozen hospitals by the sheer force of her personality in conjunction with American generosity.

She has a German bullet in her thigh, received at the battle of the Marne before Italy had entered the war. She has an ugly, revolting scar on the back of her neck received in a German gas gangrene attack when she was gathering up the wounded at Gorizia. She has an imperfect fourth rib broken when she fell into a ditch from an emergency bicycle she was riding back to the base hospital for succor. The Germans had shelled the ambulance filled with wounded which she was driving. After rescuing seventeen of the men from the debris of the wreck she "hopped the bike" to use her own phrase, and "beat it back to get help."

Do you wonder that she was the first woman to be given the Legion of Honor from France in this war? She got it in November, 1914, three months after the war broke out, and that she is all-decorated with Italian service ribbons which mean all sorts of honorable things that she doesn't like to talk about.

"Sister Chick" is a beauty of the clear, blue-eyed, brilliant-complexioned type, and despite her various "casualties" looked entirely normal and wholly irresistible as she talked to me in the Germantown home of Mrs. Benjamin Miller, whose guest she is.

Her history is romantic. Born in China of a Spanish father and British mother, she was married to Lord Seymour when she was a child and widowed at seventeen, when her husband, the nephew of Admiral Seymour, now commanding the British fleet in the North Sea, died in the South African war. She is also the niece of Cardinal Vaughan.

Later as Lady Seymour she married her present husband, who is "somewhere in France," and from whom she has not heard in three months. Signor Mazzuchelli was Italian Consul at Rheims when the Germans

LEPAGE'S GLUE HARDY TUBES A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

case, and "Sister Chick" description of the coming of the Hun is as picturesque as a poet's might be. "It was the very day" getting out of that place," she said with a vivacity that matched her sparkling eyes and glowing cheeks. "Thank God, I had the nerve to swipe a German ambulance and haul some of the wounded away. That was when I got that fourth-rib accident. "The Germans had been ordered to retreat, but the French had intercepted the telegram," the Signora said quickly. "Therefore the French came on them very quickly. Near the hospital in the street was a German ambulance. I had a pistol taken from me and breathless, and charm, count for anything, the rest of them are as good as on their way to Italy. "Those boys over there," she said earnestly, "need comforts and they are going to have them. They must have them now. My God, how the Italians can fight, how they have fought—without ammunition, without sufficient supplies! For hours sometimes the wounded have been lying on rocks in the mountain passes, suffering agonies and no one able to go up and help them. "I first came here to get funds for another hospital in Gorizia. In my hospital I have seen from 400 to 500 wounded brought in every forty-eight hours for weeks. You do not know what suffering is here. But you do know what kindness and generosity is, and if it had not been for you Americans I could not have kept these hospitals going. "But, my God, it is work." Sister Chick

"Look at those feet!" she said dramatically. "That's what happens to feet when you stand on them for fifteen hours every day in all sorts of weather and all sorts of places." "Why don't I have 'em taken off?" she requested. "Some time I will, but now haven't time. It will take two or three weeks. I cannot spare that time, and I stick to my German bullet as I stick to my Italian boys until this war is over and they no longer need me. "My God, those Germans, they are terrible," she continued with her fascinating bluntness of expression. "I have just heard that sixteen of my relatives have been killed. There are thirty-two in the war. And also I have just heard that those damn Austrians in this latest drive against Italy have shot all my wounded men in their hospitals." "Sister Chick" wears the uniform of the British Red Cross. She will speak at the Hite-Carlton tonight.

Horlick's Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids Substitutes Cost You Same Price A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand. Quick Lurch: Home or Office.

Here's a Phenomenal Value \$8 Dark Mahogany Military Boots \$5.50 with Military Heels, A Boot Never Before Offered at This Wholesale Price of \$5.50. ROYAL BOOT SHOP FOR WOMEN 1208-10 Chestnut St. 2nd floor saves \$2

BONWIT TELLER & CO. The Specialty Shop of Originations CHESTNUT AT 13TH STREET FOR (TOMORROW) SATURDAY Specially Arranged Sale Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses One Hundred and Seventy-five Misses' Suits Velour, Burella, Silvertone and Broadcloth. 25.00 and 35.00 Values to 59.50 One Hundred and Sixty-three Misses' Dresses Taffeta, Charmeuse, Satin and Serge; one or two of a kind in all misses' sizes 14 to 20. 10.00, 20.00 and 25.00 Values to 39.50 Misses' Daytime Coats SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SATURDAY Velour, Zibeline, Frieze and Burella. 22.50 25.00 35.00

The House that Heppe built FOUNDED IN 1865—ADOPTED ONE-PRICE SYSTEM IN 1881 C. J. Heppe & Son—1117-1119 Chestnut St.—6th and Thompson Sts. \$425 THE AEOLIAN PLAYER-PIANO Here is a player-piano which, for a very moderate outlay, will give you complete interpretation, marvelous tone power, guaranteed durability and a name that you may be proud to have in your home. This player-piano is made throughout by the great Aeolian Company, makers of the world-famous Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock and Stroud Pianolas. It is patented. It is made in figured mahogany, with a quick, perfect action and beautiful tone. Its value is unsurpassed. Guaranteed equal to any \$600 player-piano sold elsewhere If you can find a better value for \$600 we will give your money back. The Heppe warranty of value goes with this player-piano. We have sold thousands of this style. We know its quality. We guarantee it with our name and reputation. only \$10 monthly If you do not care to pay the full amount at the time of purchase, you may take advantage of our rental-payment plan, applying all rent to purchase. Customers are not required to pay a war tax. Call, phone or write for full particulars. C. J. HEPPE & SON Downtown, 1117-19 Chestnut St. Uptown, 6th & Thompson Sts.