

"BRAIN CHILDREN" WERE WHITE'S AIM

Wife Says He Planned to Write Books and Found Radical Community

HOME DIRTY, FOOD LACKING

Marlboro, N. Y., June 1.—The dirt and disorder of the home he provided for her, his wish to found a radical community and his desire to have only "brain-children," as he called a series of books he had in contemplation, were among the points of difference which led to the break between Charles Bonck White and his twenty-year-old French bride, Mrs. Andree Emilie Simon White, according to a statement by the latter here.

"He began to tell me of his plans as soon as I arrived at his place on the afternoon of May 6," said Mrs. White today. "I told him that unless he fixed the house up I would have to leave him. The cooking utensils, for instance, were encrusted with rust. I told him he would have to purchase some new furniture, for that in the house was so dilapidated that one was constantly in danger of falling to the floor.

"You are a Parisian, but you'll get used to this," he replied. "You'll think outdoor life wonderful after a while. You must know that true education consists in adapting one's self to the environment."

Fried Eggs His Diet
"I said nothing, but I cried. The only food he had in the house was eggs, stale bread and butter. Mr. White said the butter was some he had saved from last year. I lasted it—he spoke the truth. In the morning I learned that Mr. White's normal diet was as fried eggs, bread and water and, as a special treat, black coffee. I hope never to see fried eggs again."

Mrs. White repeated her story of her alleged beating by White the next day and of how the final break came on Thursday, her last day at White's mountain shack. She said that White frequently talked to her of his views on marriage, at one time speaking for three hours in the manner of a lecturer. She continued:

"The ideal marriage, he said, should be a spiritual union. He said that the minds of husband and wife should be fused together and that their united brains should be devoted for the betterment of the world or their resident community."

"He said he did not want any chil-

dren. He wanted to write a book with me helping him and said that our book would be our child. Our 'book-child,' he called it.

She Wanted a Home
"He said that we would have a happy marriage trying to change the world. He wanted to establish a colony of radicals with his home as the center of it. He pictured me as a sort of a queen of this group, dispensing wisdom and seeing into the future.

"I wanted just a home—a clean, decent place. I did not want to be the leader of any radical community. I did not even want to be a radical.

Mr. White, who was found resting in a swing made out of birch saplings, said he did not expect to take the stand against his wife in her suit for annulment, because he would have to admit many of the things she had said about their temperamental differences. Asked about her reference to their projected "book-child," he said:

"Yes, that is right. I think intellectual persons should have books for children—brain-children. Mind you, though, I love little children, but I also love books."

Mr. White was asked how he regarded the hostility of his neighbors, some of whom gave him a coat of tar and feathers after learning of his alleged ill treatment of his wife.

"I know about those mutterings," he replied. "I know of the feeling of hostility toward me, and I wish to say that I have my soul to the residents of Marlboro within a few days. I believe that it will be in the Presbyterian Church. If this feeling of hostility persists I will leave this garden spot. I could not remain here I was not wanted and where my neighbors were not friendly."

At the icy-covered Presbyterian Church in the village of Marlboro it was said that Mr. White would not "bare his soul" there.

Paper Mills Shut—Troops Called
Green Bay, Wis., June 1.—(By A. P.)—All employees at the Northern Paper Mills were withdrawn last night and machines shut down pending the arrival of State troops asked by the sheriff. Judson G. Rosebush, general manager, advocated a committee of former workers through the mills to convince them that work would not be continued by strike-breakers.

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Plenty of street gowns included.
Plenty of "the ribbon dress" that Jenny immortalized.
Plenty of smart foulards—perhaps with organdie touches.
Chemise dresses. And two-piece sports models.

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Such as white skirts with white-beaded coat-tops or slipovers of apricot—or the new mermaid green—or the new whirlpool blue—or the new flame-color that is like glowing embers.

—Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor.

Forty Charming Lots of Women's Summer Footwear at \$7.65



Smart styles—at a price saving you had not dared hope for.

- All-white Reign Cloth.
- All-white Kidskin.
- All-white Eve Cloth.
- Combinations—White Reign Cloth with Tan Calf or Black Calf.
- Gray Suede
- Tan Calfskin
- Black Kidskin
- Black Satin

—Shoes for dress; general wear and sports wear. —Gimbels, Second floor.

A Wonderful SILK SALE Opened at Gimbels This Morning

Choice from Tremendous Collection—Giving Ample Variety and Large Economy

Here is a group of metallic brocades—French and wonderful—silks that retail usually at \$12 to \$50 a yard. And, at that, this collection is unusually large. Sale prices are \$5 to \$25 a yard.

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| At 95c a yard Japanese Habutai
1000 yards of Japanese Habutai in white only. Yard wide. | At \$2.50 a yard Foulards
1800 yards of Foulard Silk. All new designs. | At \$2.25 a yard Taffeta
3000 yards of Taffeta in gray, tan, carise, orange and plenty of navy. | At \$3.38 a yard Chiffon Taffeta
600 yards of all-silk Chiffon Taffeta. Past black, French goods. |
| At \$1.65 a yard Washable Satin
900 yards of Washable Satin in ivory and pink. | At \$4.50 a yard Roshanara Crepe
800 yards of Roshanara Crepe. In gray, tango, white, navy, brown, black and sport shades. | At 80c a yard Japanese Pongee
10,000 yards of Japanese Pongee for dresses, blouses and shirts. | At \$1.95 a yard Silk Broadcloth
600 yards of Striped Silk Broadcloth. Splendid for men's shirts. |
| At \$1.48 a yard Figured Georgette
600 yards of Figured Georgette Crepe, suitable for dresses and blouses. All silk. | At \$2.85 a yard Sport Satin
1200 yards of Sport Satin in white, rose, pink, apricot, pheasant, brown, Harding blue, turquoise and navy. | At \$1.95 a yard Crepe de Chine
All-silk Crepe de Chine in tan, henna, peach, white, turquoise, lavender, old rose, orchid, taupe, gray, Copenhagen and navy. | At \$2.68 a yard Crepe de Chine
3500 yards of all-silk Crepe de Chine. Old rose, gray, tan, jade, taupe, white, pink, Alice blue, Belgium, light blue. |
| At 95c a yard Georgette Crepe
1200 yards of Georgette Crepe in 20 popular shades. | At \$2.95 a yard Canton Crepe
All silk Canton Crepe in gray, corn flower, pink, jade, old rose, henna, tan, white, Copenhagen, navy and brown. | At \$1.95 a yard Canton Crepe
800 yards of Canton Crepe in navy blue and white. | At \$2.50 a yard Check Taffeta
300 yards of all-silk check Taffeta. Black and white, blue and white, brown and white. |
| At \$1.55 a yard Tricolette
1800 yards of Tricolette in brown, gray, navy, Copenhagen, turquoise, taupe, Burgundy, coral, old rose, gold, apricot and maize. | At \$2.95 a yard Satin-faced Crepe
1000 yards of Satin-faced Crepe in twelve of the wanted shades. | —Gimbels, Silk Salons, Second floor. Some in Subway Store. | |

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The White Sale—10,000 Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises at \$1 and \$1.50

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The envelope Chemises all white—and mostly very, very lacy. Strap-tops, lace or ribbon.

Sports Petticoats at \$1 to \$3.85—Close to Half Price

Sateen—at \$1.
Finer sateens—at \$1.50.
"Hygrade" sateen—at \$1.95.
Extra-size sateens—at \$1.60 and \$1.05.
Heavy tub-sateens—double-pannelled—pink and white—at \$3.85.

—Gimbels, Second floor and Grand Aisle, First floor.

Waists—Entire Surplus Stocks of Several Big Makers

Including more "samples"—hence even more variety than ever.

Plenty of the new novelty styles, including the smartest over-blouses (some with sashes), and plenty of summer's favorite collarless, short sleeve models. But surely every other kind, too!

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Silk Waists, at \$2.95
Crepes de chine. Striped crepes. Silk pongees. Frilled Georgettes. Striped shirting silks. Mignonettes.

Hand-made Waists at \$2.95 and \$3.95—Just Half Price
Batiste and voile. Hand hemstitched in patterns. Some real filet trimmed.

\$7.95 Georgettes at \$5
Pink or white or bisque. Overblouses and tuck-ins.

\$3 to \$5.95 Organdies and Voiles at \$1.95, \$2.95, and \$3.95
Tailored models. Lace-trimmed models. Overblouses among them. Plenty of Peter Pans. White mostly. But such interesting colors, besides!

—Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor; Throughfare, First floor.

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets at \$2.90—\$5 Value

Tomorrow

Because the next edition of these particular models will be changed a bit in the trimming and finishing. All of good quality Usaro cloth.

\$12 La Vida Corsets, now \$7.50. Handsome pink brocades. With the prettiest satin and lace and ribbon touches—June bride corsets! Two models—styles for slender, average and medium full figures.

—Gimbels, Pink Shop, Second floor.

Mildred Louise Dresses for Children Special at \$2.50

Tomorrow—

Dainty little yoke models with the skirt smocked on with color stitching. Color briar-stitched and French knot embroidered, besides, on the cuffs and collar. Fine white voile. Pictured. Ages 2 to 6.

Children's Short Petticoats—Save a Third, at 80c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. Tucked-lacy or embroidery trimmed. 6 months to 6 years.

—Gimbels, Second floor.

2000 Amoskeag Gingham Aprons at \$1.15—Value \$1.95

Checks, plaids, plain color chambrays, rick-rack braided in the prettiest ways. Side-buttoned—to the waist-line—or slip-over styles that button on the shoulder. Tomorrow. Full cut. And the "cleanest finished" seams! A style sketched.

—Gimbels, First and Second floors.

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—Gimbels, Fifth floor.

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—Gimbels, Fourth floor.