

MRS. SPIKER PLANS TO WED ANOTHER English Girl Who Left Husband, Her Baby's Uncle, Fights to Regain Child SAYS SHE IS HAPPY AT LAST

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Emily Knowler Spiker, runaway English wife of Guy Spiker, says she is very happy. Located by a reporter who knows her since she arrived in Baltimore, the young woman told for the time and her plans for the future. She is living in an apartment in West Baltimore with a man whom she intends to marry as soon as she can obtain a divorce from her husband.

Central figure in an international romance, forgiven by the wife of the man who was her father and pretended to be married to the brother of this man, Mrs. Spiker yesterday declared she never was happy after her arrival in Baltimore until she had run away from the Spikers.

Further, she declares she wants her baby, who was adopted by the Perley Spikers after her marriage to Guy.

"It was all a terrible mistake," she confided to the reporter. "Perley and my husband, although on the surface the best friends, had never treated me with the love and respect I believed I was entitled to. I can see it all now. I suppose I was a fool to expect that the usual situation in which I found myself when I came to this country with my baby would ever turn out happily.

Pretended She Was Happy
"As well as I could I shielded the home from public gaze and pretended I was happy, but I did not love Guy and was never happy during the whole affair.

"Blame that the experiment did not turn out well is not upon my soul, and today, at this very minute, I am the happiest woman in the world, because I feel that I had the courage to pull away from the Spikers and because I have found the one man I really care for."

As long as it has become public through the press—the fact that I have come with a man from Camp Holabird

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COURT CAUTIONS DIVORCEE AGAINST ANNOYING HER SON

Hearing Discloses Fourteen-Year Fight of W. P. Newman to Avoid Mother's Tangled Career

New York, Sept. 15.—Hardly a ripple was cast upon the stogy routine in Yorkville Court yesterday when Magistrate Corrigan dismissed a summons obtained by a young broker, Winthrop P. Newman, for his mother, at the same time warning the fashionably attired middle-aged woman:

"Keep away from your son. Do not annoy him. He is over twenty-one and able to take care of himself."

Yet the brief legal action climaxed a situation that a Dr. Maupassant might have bent his master hands to; the story of a son who has successfully fought for fourteen years to avoid entanglement in the fast-moving life of his own mother.

Few in the courtroom knew that the youthful defendant, a woman of elegant birth, breeding and brains, was Jeannette Warner Newman Newton,

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Connected by birth and by marriage with families of note in New York and New Jersey, the woman who yesterday faced the court has been married to two men—Clarence Newman, banker, now a chronic invalid, and the notorious British adventurer, "Captain" Montague N. Newton.

Her son is twenty-nine years of age. He made an enviable record in the war, both before and after America entered the struggle. His first wife was Georgiana Heckescher.

His present wife, a bride of eleven months, was Dorothy Bedford, who gives the following account of the strange conflict:

"Mr. Newman left his mother when he was fifteen years old. This was fourteen years ago. He went to live

with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Newman, in Orange, N. J.

"Since he has steadfastly refused to see her, communicate with her or even speak to her when she accuses him, in her determination to win him back she has stopped at no ends. She has written letters, lay in wait for him on the street, called on the phone, visited his places of employment, and even cabled to General Pershing seeking to force his release from the army when he was abroad.

"On October 26 last Winthrop and I were married in the chambers of Supreme Court Justice Charles L. Guy. We discouraged public announcement because Winthrop did not want his mother to have means of tracing him. But within a couple of months she learned of the marriage and placed a notice in the newspapers.

"Then she found out that we were living here and she made life miserable for us. Finally, for our own protection, we obtained the court summons."

Previously several affairs that had brought Mrs. Warner into public notice were climaxed in March, 1908, when she was arrested charged with the theft of more than \$20,000 in jewels from Mrs. Evelyn Bell and other society friends. The case, it is said, was settled out of court. Her photograph was placed in the Rogues' Gallery.

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at.....
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50-Inch Size.....

500 \$6 Dining-Room Chairs, at \$3.25
Quarterned oak, panel back, slip seat, French legs. Shown.

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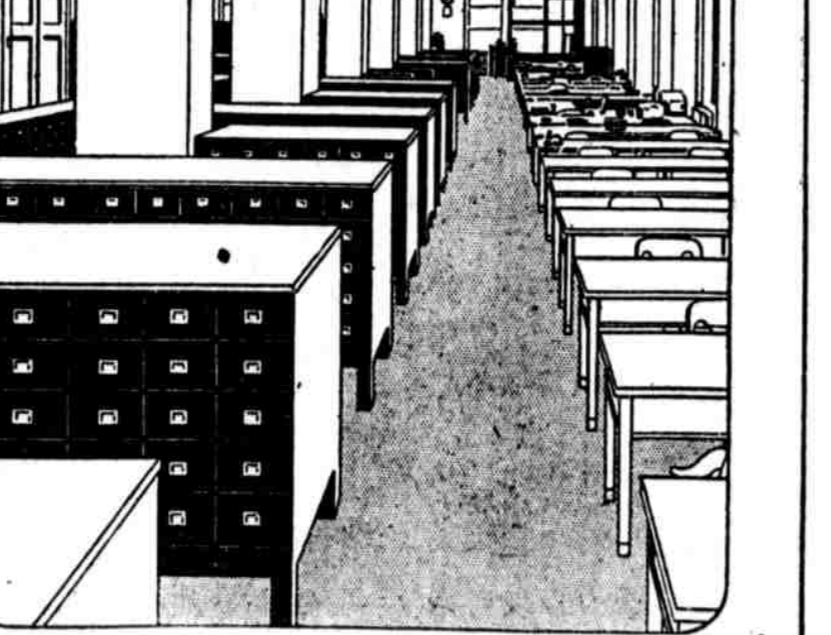
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