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HER HUBBY WANTS \$25,000

"Love is a funny thing."

That, at least, is the viewpoint of Clarence G. Smallwood a real estate broker, formerly of 5045 North Thir-

broker, formerly of 5045 North Thirteenth street, according to his own statement in the Surreme Court at Mineola I. I., vesterday.

Mr. Smallwood's sense of humor differs materially from that of Nelson Abrams, of Oceanside, I. I., who is demanding \$25,000 from Smallwood, alleging that the broker has alleging that the multipletic by Abrams, which ment on kisses by "train'onds," "mountains" and "millions," but added that he guessed he did not mean all that he wrote.

No Law to Stop Him Loving

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He doubted if he really was sincere when he wrote to Mrs. Abrains saying that iron bars could not keen him from her side, but he did say on the stand that there is no law on carti that can keep a man from loving a weenan. He also told the court that he had never been in love before, suggesting that this

Mrs. Mabel Abranes, wife of the over an my brother," he said "under plaintiff, said her bushami had sworn the impression that he has money. That at her on numerous occasions and was as a mistake, and the \$25,000 part is a jealous and pur her our when Smalls, ske, because no one conserted has wood had nursed her after Abrams had that morely gone to bed leaving her fit and (ii) Clareree G. Smallwood is twentyattended. She added that Smallwood five years delt and formerle engaged in
had always treated her like a lady. The real estate and building business in
"My brother believes that it is either this city. According to his brother, he
for these many weeks.
Granddad always brought Jackie
sem thing at least once a week. Sometimes up or blackmail." Randolub well return to Philadelphia at the conSmallwood, of 5045 North Thirteenth disjon of the trial and resestablish his

street, said last night. Left Here a Year Ago

"Clarence left Philadelphia more than A year ago and entered the real estate and building business in New York. He told me about meeting a Mr. and Mrs. Abrams in a business way and later forming a social ne-punintance. That was all I heard of it until several months ago, when my brother told me that he was mixed up in a suit brought by Abrams.

RE-ELECT NICHUESON

Barker Again is Chosen to Head City Club
William R. Nicholson, president of the Land Thrie and Trust Company, was last night resoluted president of the City Club. Broad street below.

by Abrams.

"At first we thought it was something about business, and then be said that Mr. Abrams necessed him of steating his wife's affections and that he thought it was a frame-up ar black.

The try Cano. Broad street below Spring.

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Brother Scents "Frame-up"

Richard R. Smallwood, anothbrother, said this morning he knew lit-tle more about the case than he had read in the newspapers. He said he had met Abrams once, and it was his impression that he was emidoyed his brother as a carpenter or in some eimiler capacity.
"I believe they are trying to put one

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ights in the artificial holly wreaths reindeer driving up the roof-way, and heavy finsel streamers shone. That was Granddad now! And he had brightly under the thousands of electric something in his pocket. Jackie could in on the girl's musings. "What kind of book?" Her pencil

dipped down to the waiting pad. "A book for my son. He's a most musual child.

"Macter inch's 'B'nebird'?" The title tripped b'ithely off her tongue. "No. Indeed. He's not very much in-terested in the feathered folk. My son is an indeer bey. He reads books con-tinually—deep books. Such an excep-tional mind." The girl led the wom-

an to the bookshelves.

A young woman rushed up.

"Can you give me a book right away for my—he's almost my fiance. I'll have to mail it now if he's to get it or Christmas. Give me a heavy book He is so brilliant, and he is going to be a lawyer or an insurance agent— we're not quite sure yet—

Xmas Ev n for Whitewings

The light was growing so dim that Inckie could scarcely make out the faces of those passing in the street bewas a city street elemen, and he drag

HE slipped her pencil from light, sometimes it was colored pictic thick waves of hair, and tures Granddad had smoothed out, and smiled as she looked at the clock. The hours passed quickly this time of the year in the book department. Red slowly. He liked to play it was Santa's

'ights, making the shoppers seem like unreal people in a crowded fairyland.

"I'd like a book, please." a woman, there chin buried in a gray fox fur, broke would be a marble or a holly eaf. Granddad was slow in clmibing th

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way. But he must pretend that he sus-Presents Even From Ashes Granddad drew a shaky stool up to

"Have a surprise for you today, sonny. Look! The old man excitedly fet in his pocket, "I found it almost in the bottom of an ash barrel," and he pulled forth a dry brown bulb. Jackie's eyes opened wide. His little hands were trembling with excitement. "Maybe, sonny," Granddad leaued over to whisper in his ear, "maybe it will have a white flower on it for Christ-

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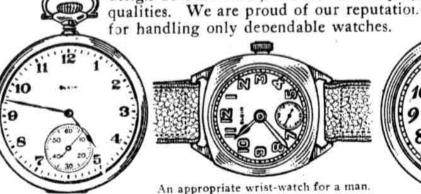
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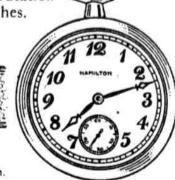
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