

WIFE SUES PASTOR; NAMES 122 WOMEN

Charges Providence Spiritualist With Exorcising Hypnotic Power

ALSO ALLEGES HE IS CRUEL

Providence, R. I., Dec. 20.—Providence society was thrown into a panic yesterday when counsel for Mrs. Minnie Engleheart, who is suing the Rev. Dr. Adolph H. Engleheart for divorce, filed a bill of particulars naming 122 women.

Mrs. Engleheart charges her husband, who is "pastor" of the Church of the Divine Science, has a strong hypnotic power which he uses over the women who come to him for "divine healing". The church is said to be of a spiritualistic leaning.

Mrs. Engleheart has been suit on charges of extreme cruelty and has been associated with other women. She charges he beat her and threw various objects at her.

Engleheart was in trouble with the Federal authorities in 1918, when his "trouble" here was raised.

It was then that he married Minnie Coe, daughter of a prominent politician. She was only sixteen.

MAMA, MAMA, DOLL CRIES, AS MAN RIDER BLUSHES

Trolley Passenger Relieved of Embarrassment After Woman Gives Him Tip to "Stand Trick Package on Its Feet"

It was that close hour in the afternoon when the cars are only comfortably crowded and those who ride in them carry packages only the last week before Christmas.

The dignified gentleman in the fifth car was a gray fobed hat, might have been a banker, a railroad official or lawyer who could afford to go home at 4 o'clock.

The package which rested on his knees as he glided through his glasses at the evening paper did not very much concern him. It was about in shape, rather bulky and wrapped in white paper. It was only after he finished with the day's news and had it tucked neatly in the pocket of his overcoat that he gave an absent-minded turn to the bundle.

It said M-A-M-A in large, unmistakable tones.

Overwhelmed with embarrassment, the dignified gentleman hurriedly turned the bundle in the other way. It said M-A-M-A again. No matter what he did with it, the package kept repeating "Mama".

"Something's wrong. Bertie can't see a train," the extra-side shopkeeper had just waked her way successfully through the revolving door.

made this confession to her friends, who had come through first.

"I have my hand set on a pair of those slippers that fold up and fit so nice in a suitcase," she continued, and the two made their inch-by-inch way in the whirling crowd of last-minute buyers.

"There'll be no time for her trip in the Pullman and all at night. Now, when George and I went to Chicago it was just all I could do to see that the extra-side shopkeeper's voice had stopped suddenly. Her eyes were fixed.

"That's what makes it work," she exclaimed. "If that isn't the prettiest doorknob thing ever on that table. Do you know, now—well, I do believe that package—"

And thus it will come to pass that Mrs. Bertie will have to wear her shoes all the way to Cleveland or else consult the airplane on how to make a pair of folding slippers out of a ten-inch iron flower basket designed to keep the swinging door open.

One of the latest Christmas trees that will bloom in the city's Yuletide garden will be that one scheduled to be on display all through the Christmas season in the nursery of the Municipal Court. Twenty-five and thirty streets. It will be amply decorated with lights and tinsel, and will bear gifts for boys and girls of all ages whose fortunes of life have brought them within the jurisdiction of the Municipal Court. The tree has been planned and provided for by the employees of the different branches of the court. They invite the little children to come in and play with their slippers to make any small contribution they may choose to Miss Dorothy Bannell, Municipal Court, Twenty-first and Race streets.

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The fourteenth annual play by the Domino Club, of the Episcopal Academy, will be presented tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford, when "Ready Money" will be given for the benefit of the proposed chapel to be erected as a memorial to the sixteen academy boys who died during the World War.

The players who, in other productions, have been coached by Mrs. C. A. Blessing, Jr., include John Tamm, who will take the part of Stephen Barlow; Alfred Osterlind as Sidney Marshall; Richard R. Hingray as William Stuart; James Billings as George Cooper; David McMullen as Tom Moore; Jack Sharp as Sumner Hollowell; William H. Hardy as James Morgan; Craig Muckle as Jackson Ives; Laurence Schell as Mr. Tyler; Peter Blinn as Mrs. Tyler; Jerry Louchkin as Ida Tyler; Calvin Hathaway as Margaret Elliott; Henry Dillard as Louise Gordon; Richard Angus as Rodney; John Mockridge as Paul; Richard B. Taylor as Nell; Andrew B. Young as Captain West; John S. Hampton as Harryford; Ashton L. Godley as Quinn and Stanley C. Glasgow as Flynn.

BOSTON MEN INTERCEDE FOR GLORY OF THE SEAS

Would Tow Old Ship From Seattle and Keep Her Afloat

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 20.—By A. P. —Memories of the golden days of the clipper ship are stirring the hearts of Boston shipping men, who have brought about a stay of execution for the famous old square-rigger, the *Seas*, once queen of the American merchant marine, and holder of scores of sailing records in every ocean.

Condemned to the funeral pyre for the copper and iron in her hull, the *Seas*, she is affectionately known by many a sailor throughout the ports of the Seven Seas, was being towed down a Puget Sound to be beached yesterday when a telegram was received from Boston asking a reprieve. Boston sailing men, who inspected the ship, now plan to tow the old ship to Boston to rig her as a museum in the harbor, and to present her to the American Sailing Society, now that sailing before the wind is fast becoming a lost art. The ship was built in the year 1852, and she had sailed the world's oceans for thirty years.

"ODD AND EVEN" TO DECIDE RELIGION OF N. Y. WAIFS

Old-Fashioned Names Picked for Foundlings

New York, Dec. 20.—Twenty good old-fashioned names are ready to be pinned on the first lot of abandoned babies that the city authorities will turn over to the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

This is a Protestant institution and received about one-half of the year's crop of deserted infants left for Father Knickerbocker to rear or place in homes.

The announcement made yesterday by John H. Howard, superintendent of the West Sixty-first Street Nursery, said that the religion of the babies to be turned over to their mothers, even number babies are assigned to be Protestants and odd number babies Catholics, where the religion of the parents is not indicated.

It Wasn't Fair to the Boy

It is said that Mr. Wilson received a telegram from St. Louis to "The Man to Whom 8 Humbugs Is Most Debated." Think what a time that messenger boy had running from White-House to Capitol, from cabinet members to ministers, from ambulance drivers to candidates for postmasterships—and at last in sheer desperation he slipped it under the door of W. W.'s home and scooted away before he could be called back.—Washington Post.

Zeke's Translation

Lena Hallington was instructed to now servant in his duties, adding: "Now, Zeke, when I ring for you, you must answer me by saying: 'My lord, what will you have?'"

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