

## COOED AS DESTINY WAS BEING DECIDED

Little Daughter of Mrs. Merle Campbell the Object of Court Action.

### MOTHER LOVE IS SHOWN.

LITTLE TOT CLASPED TIGHTLY  
IN ITS MOTHER'S ARMS FOR  
FEAR SOME ONE ELSE WOULD  
TRY TO SECURE POSSESSION.

Clings tightly to her little two-year-old babe, upon the instructions of her attorney, for fear that some attempt might be made to relieve her of the burden. Mrs. Merle Campbell left the circuit court room this morning. The child is her own and there are others who desire its possession against the father's will. The court had just restored the babe to her custody and the mother appeared greatly pleased by the turn in the tide of affairs that gave her back her own.

The story is one of human interest, but not exceptionally rare in some of its particulars. William Landwher is the father of the child, but he and the mother are not married. When proceedings were instituted against Landwher he was adjudged to be the father of the babe and was ordered to pay the mother \$450 for its support. Of this sum \$75 was to be paid in cash and \$50 per year thereafter until the entire sum was paid.

Mrs. Campbell represented to the court that her life has not been one of ease, and she was not able to care for the child as she had no home of her own. She made arrangements with Mr. and Mrs. George Bates, of north of the city to care for the baby and she was to pay them \$1.50 per week for its support. She had failed in her payments and for that reason the case was brought into court today. Bates brought proceedings to secure an order from the court whereby Landwher would be instructed to pay the money into court instead of to Mrs. Campbell, and Bates was to be paid in turn by the court. Mrs. Campbell opposed the arrangement and her mother love finally induced the judge to make an arrangement out of court. Judge Fox prevailed upon Mr. and Mrs. Bates to accept \$1 per week for their services to the child for the past year. Mrs. Campbell had failed to make these payments.

Mrs. Bates wished the court to grant her the custody of the child, but the mother opposed. In tears she told the court she is earning from \$5 to \$6 weekly by doing washings and pleaded for an opportunity to prove her ability to give the child a home. The court asserted there was no habeas corpus proceedings involved and expressed a willingness to permit Mrs. Campbell the chance. She was told that if it be found she is unable to care for the babe, some other arrangement will have to be made. The child is a bright, blue-eyed girl and fondled its mother's face and cooed while the attorneys and judge were deciding its destiny, unaware of what its fate would be.

### Here's a Way to Save.

Don't measure the cost of your weekly wash bill by what you pay the washerwoman. If she uses poor materials you must add the cost of the garments as well. Always use a pure soap. Easy Task soap is always safe, and can be used without boiling if you wish. Only 5¢ everywhere.

## WIFE WAS UNTRUE

Therefore Warren W. Lee Filed Suit for Legal Separation.

### UNUSUAL COMPLICATION.

Before the case of Warren W. Lee vs. Myrtle Lee for divorce could be called in circuit court today, it was necessary for Squire Abbott to dismiss one case of the same title. The squire had filed two complaints in the same case and the sheriff had served papers twice. All the legal technicalities may not have been disposed of in just the proper manner, but when it came time for the trial and the Squire was told by the court he was a little "mixed," Mr. Abbott made haste to get rid of one complaint.

The divorce applicant is a young man, so young that the attaches of the court and attorneys smiled when he took the witness stand. He said his wife had left him and by her own statements has devoted her life to a career of shame. The witness stated his wife told him she could not live with him and be faithful, and for that reason she left. She was reported as having been in trouble while an inmate of an Anderson resort, and was said to be at Marion now.

#### Owen Meredith.

Owen Meredith rested his fame on "Lucie," but could never be induced to contradict the charges of plagiarism that were made in connection with it. "What's the use?" he said. "If I deny them people will believe there is something in them. If I say nothing at all the book will be read and the charges ignored or forgotten." He was proud of the poem, and in the circle of his intimate friends often quoted passages from it and described the circumstances under which these lines were written.

## E-C GIRL KEEPS UP A LIVELY CLIP

Continues to Give Away Money—Still Busy Times Ahead.

If the E-C Girl has not called on you yet, she may do so at almost any hour, as still strenuous times are ahead of her. She continues to give away money and the homes of Richmond, which she has visited, have found her a profitable caller.

Nothing of recent date has caused such a furor as the visit of the E-C Girl and the reception being accorded her in every part of the city indicates that her popularity and the popularity of the food she represents will be permanent, and people generally will await her return visits. She will remain in Richmond Monday and she says it will be her last.

Reports from the grocers tell of thousands of homes which have become acquainted with E-C Corn Flakes since the E-C Girl came to town. Every member of every family likes this flaked, crisp, delicious cereal. That accounts for the heavy demands from all quarters. E-C, when once tasted, invariably creates a want for more.

A partial list of those who received the E-C Girl's dollar bills yesterday follows:

Mrs. A. T. Ware, Earlham College; Mrs. H. O. Todd, 917 N. 10th; Mrs. A. Jackson, 121 Richmond; Mr. Bon Kitterman, S. 4th; Melville Kamp, 23 S. 2nd.

Mrs. Mand Marion, 835 N. 16th; Mrs. George Cutler, 201 S. 7th; Mrs. H. J. Broermann, 504 S. 5th; Mrs. ——, Torbeck, 425 S. 5th; C. R. Feldhans, 411 S. 5th.

Mrs. P. Astolf, 407 S. 4th; Mrs. Wm. D. Dwyer, 169 S. 4th; Mrs. Joseph Meyers, 330 S. 4th; Mrs. Howard Sudhoff, 328 S. 4th; Mrs. P. Lightbent, 245 S. 4th; Mrs. Alice Minck, 117 S. 4th.

Mrs. Mary E. Kenley, 211 N. 17th; Mrs. M. C. Mendenhall, 306 N. 17th; Mrs. Raymond Laymore, 319 N. 17th; Mrs. Ed Schall, 129 N. 18th.

Mrs. J. H. Alberhart, 109 N. 18th; Mrs. A. R. Lamb, 369 N. 18th.

Mrs. D. R. Mikessell, 319 N. 18th; Mrs. Mary Cox, 413 N. 19th.

Mrs. Edward Turner, 322 N. 19th; Mrs. C. R. Tingle, 321 N. 19th.

Mrs. Leroy Kohlsdorf, 111 N. 20th; Mrs. Anna Lohr, 238 N. 19th.

Mrs. J. G. Sillgar, 141 N. C.

Mrs. Mary McMinn, 303 N. 14th; Mrs. J. A. Gorman, 120 Ft. Wayne.

Mrs. B. W. Barr, 138 Ft. Wayne Av.

Mrs. Scott McCary, 16 S. 9th.

Mrs. Oscar F. Durkell, 224 N. 20th.

Miss Kate Duey, 115 N. 13th.

Mrs. Julia Sterritt, 401 N. 14th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parks, 307 N. 13th.

Mrs. Charles McCreary, 403 N. 14th.

Mrs. O. Custer, 420 N. 14th.

Mrs. L. B. Campbell, 223 N. 16th.

Mrs. H. W. Ault, 206 N. 17th.

THE GENTLE ALLIGATOR.

Setting Him Out Into the Open For the Camera Man.

I have seen a barefoot boy when the alligator refused to respond to his call wade in the mud to his waist, explore with his toes till he felt the wiggle of the gator beneath them, then worry him to the surface, grab him by the nose before he could open his jaws and wade the creature ashore to be photographed. When an alligator that we were hunting crawled into his cave I held a noosed rope over his mouth while the boy poked a stick through the mud until it hit the creature in his hiding place, and soon I had him snared, ready to be dragged out on the prairie and tied, to be kept till the camera man was ready for him; then we turned the reptile loose on a bit of prairie, and the boy and I, armed with sticks, headed him off when he tried to escape, while the camera man with his head in the hood of his instrument, followed the creature about, seeking for evidence in the case of reason versus instinct. When the camera man was through with him the alligator was set free, a final shot being taken at him as he walked off. Our hunter boys could never be made to comprehend our reasons for restoring to the creatures their freedom. They understood the photography, but when this was done why not collect a dollar for the reptile's hide? Their manner implied that to this question no answer was possible.—A. W. Dimock in Harper's Magazine.

### ECONOMY IN ITALY.

The Roman Season the Only Time When Real Luxury is the Rule.

During the greater part of the year we have only the servants that are necessary—my husband, my butler, the porter who stands at the entrance to the palace and a general utility country boy who in the afternoon puts on a livery and acts as footman. The women servants are a cook, a scullery maid, a laundry maid and two maids besides my own personal one. This list is not as extravagant as the same would be in America.

Wages are nothing by comparison. One can get a good lady's maid for \$10 a month, a competent butler for \$10, a cook for \$10, a chambermaid for \$6. Their fare would seem coarse to the spoiled servant of America, consisting, as it does, chiefly of bread, soup, macaroni and fruit, with tea and coffee of an inferior grade and fresh meat once a week. We spend nothing that we can possibly help until the Roman season.

Then we have enough surplus to get an additional number of maids and a long row of footmen (these for the most part young women and men from the village of our own estate), and both in our country villa and in our Roman palace we open all the rooms that for eight months have been closed and for four months live in luxury.—An Expatiate in Everybody's Magazine.

—The Sunburst of Life.

Infants and children are constantly needing a nurse. Their demands and hours are great, enough for salts, purgative waters or cathartics, powders or tablets. Give them a mild pleasant gentle syrup like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint which sells at the sum of 50 cents or \$1 at drug stores. It is one great remedy for you to have in the house to give children when they need it.

## BECAME TIRED OF LIVING WITH WIFE

Then John Sullivan Left the Precincts of the Home He Abused.

### PROSECUTOR SCORES MAN.

SAYS THAT WIFE SHOULD HAVE BROUGHT EARLIER ACTION FOR DIVORCE AS MAN OUGHT TO BE IN THE PENITENTIARY.

"Mrs. Sullivan, the only mistake you have made was in not filing an affidavit against this man before the statute of limitation expired. He ought to be in the penitentiary."

It was in this manner that Prosecutor Jessup addressed Mrs. Mary Ann Sullivan in the circuit court room today. The man referred to is John Sullivan, a laborer, and he was within ten feet of the state's attorney when the statement was made. The prosecutor meant that if too long a time had not elapsed, Sullivan could have been charged with wife desertion and given a term in state's prison. The woman had brought suit for divorce, it was granted by the court without hesitation and her petition asking restoration of her former name Mary Ann Shelley, was approved, also.

Mrs. Sullivan is a respectable woman who resides in the North end. Sullivan was her second husband and she told the court he had been cruel and abusive in his treatment of the children. At one time his anger became so great he ordered them to leave the house under penalty of having the "officials" put them out. The woman was keeping house when she and Sullivan were married in 1902 and he went into the home she had maintained and immediately became its sovereign. He was a friend of John Hardeycomen it was said and the acquaintance did not benefit Sullivan.

The wife told how the husband had made use of epithets in discussing matters, much to her own horror and dismay.

Sullivan was put on the stand and asked what he had to say. It was not much but enough to call forth the declaration of the prosecutor.

Sullivan said: "Well, we just agreed to disagree, Mr. Jessup."

"What do you mean by that?" he was asked. "Did you just get tired of living with her? Didn't you want to support her any longer?"

To these questions the man replied he "just got tired and quit."

## TAFT THE CHOICE ON FIRST BALLOT

So Predicts President Roosevelt, War Secretary's Friend.

### ENOUGH VOTES BEFORE.

FROM MANNER IN WHICH CHIEF EXECUTIVE SPEAKS, OTHER CANDIDATES HAVE BUT LITTLE SHOW.

Washington, May 2.—President Roosevelt declares that Secretary Taft will be nominated before the home stretch is reached in the presidential race.

Secretary Taft will be nominated, so far as sufficient votes go, long before the convention, is what the president said to William S. Edwards of West Virginia, a delegate to the national convention from the Third West Virginia district.

Mr. Edwards went to see the president to tell him that while West Virginia is for Taft, there is a strong undercurrent of desire that the president shall accept a renomination.

"He told me," said the West Virginia delegate, "that Secretary Taft is as good as nominated and will be named on the first ballot, with a large number of votes to spare."

To several of his callers recently the president has made a similar declaration.

Senators Aldrich and Hale are now actively cooperating with the Taft forces and are trying to win over Senator Crane. Strong influences are being brought to bear to induce Speaker Cannon to withdraw from the presidential contest. The Taft men declare that with Cannon out of the race the whole affair would go to Taft and end the presidential race.

Saved by a Smile.

"Yes, I had a narrow escape once. It was in Calcutta when the plague was raging many years ago. When Europeans had little better chance than the natives. The hospitals were full to overflowing, and I, with many others, was lying in a large shed put up for the purpose. Some of the poor chaps were dead and I pretty near it when a man came around with one of the doctors to measure the bodies, and I learned from their talk that they counted me as already among the corpses. I was too far gone to cry out. I could not move; I could not even open my eyes."

"What did you do?"

"Oh, I just smiled!"—Westminster Gazette.

TIEBREAK: Gold Medal Flour makes perfect bread.

## Affairs of the Sporting World

(By Tort.)

There have been exciting doings in the camp of the Huntington baseball club and as a result First Baseman Fowler, Catcher Fogle and Pitchers Hull and Guhl have been pitched over the breastworks with requests to eliminate their presences from the vicinity of Huntington as quickly as possible. Manager Jack Smith is an easy going sort of a fellow and he has stood for actions on the part of some of the players that no other manager in the circuit would put up with. However, when the four men mentioned refused yesterday to recognize his authority, Manager Jessup has decided to keep Burns on first base and send Jimmy Cameron to the outfield. Jimmy is said to be a clever Gardner and Burns gives promise of developing into a class first baseman. With Cameron, Hurst and Shinn in the gardens, the local outfield now looks as strong if not stronger than any outfield in the league.

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Earle Steele, sporting editor of the Huntington Herald, and official scorer of the Huntington club, was in the city yesterday on a base ball mission.

Mr. Steele says that Huntington is base ball crazy and that the fans are

mighty pleased over the team that Jack Smith has gathered about him. Captain Ford has been appointed official score keeper at Van Wert.

George Hawk has been chosen for that job at Muncie while Ed Warfel of the Iron

will hold down that job in Richmond. Complete fielding and batting averages of the players in the league will be kept this year by the secretary.

The local police were early this morning asked to assist in the capture

of a daring horse thief, who at that

time was the quarry in an exciting

chase through the country north of

the city. The appeal for assistance

came from the authorities at Pawer

ton. Chief Bailey instructed all his

officers to keep a sharp lookout for the

thief as it was thought the man was

headed directly for Richmond.

However, about 8 o'clock Chief Bailey

received a long distance telephone

message that the thief, after hearing

that 7:30 o'clock he was seen to pass

through Hollandsburg, O., driving at

breakneck speed. The man was hotly

pursued by two Parker officers in a

road wagon.

As the thief passed through Hollandsburg, his pursuers could be seen further down the road driving their horse