

WOMAN POPS UP IN KINDRED CASE; CLERK WHO RECLUSE Police Uncover Stories of \$1,300 Hush Money and Nights on Broadway.

WANTED TO MARRY; HUSBAND OBJECTED Detectives Satisfied Fugitive and Contractors' Thousands Have Left Town.

Acting on the time-honored suspicion that there must be a woman at the bottom of the mysterious disappearance of Edward G. Kindred, of the contracting firm of Booth & Flinn, who dropped out of sight last Wednesday with nearly \$2,000 of his firm's money, searched the city yesterday.

While all information is being carefully guarded, it was learned last night that Kindred was by no means the recluse which he was at first thought to be. Detectives found at least one woman who is said to have given much valuable information about his habits and associations. Kindred had quite a number of women acquaintances, according to the police.

Detectives who have searched the hospitals on the theory that Kindred might have been taken ill while he was guarding the twenty thousand-dollar bill of his employers reported last night that no clew had been found. As a matter of fact, the police are now convinced that Kindred is not in the city.

Although the Grand Jury found an indictment for grand larceny against Kindred yesterday following the testimony of William A. Flinn, the contracting firm, and Graham Caldwell, its cashier, witnesses and many business and other acquaintances of Kindred yesterday expressed their belief that the missing man was the victim of foul play. They said that he had been complaining of headaches lately and might have been seized with a fainting spell while he was alone in his automobile with the money. Even police officials in charge of the investigation expressed their faith in Kindred's honesty.

As far as the police have been able to ascertain, Kindred's private life was clean and above reproach. What he did on occasional automobile trips which lasted far into the early morning hours the police have not been able to ascertain. Road houses in the vicinity of New York are now being visited with a view of learning something more about the young man.

"Beautiful Woman" Sought. Another rumor the police are investigating is that Kindred was engaged to a beautiful woman who lived in an apartment house on Central Park West, near Eighty-first Street. A fellow employee of Kindred volunteered this information. He said that Kindred had told him about the girl. "A few months ago he showed me the rub of a check for \$1,300 with the remark that it was for a woman. I don't know the name, but I think it was a beautiful woman," this person told the police. "He explained that he had fallen on this beautiful lady to propose marriage to her, when in a rush he said he was her husband. Kindred told me that the alleged husband demanded \$1,300 to keep the scandal out of the papers, and Kindred paid. Later on he said that he and the woman in question had been engaged and that he intended to marry her."

Actress Mother Waits in Vain as Father Flees with Child



Mrs. Marie Nevins Smythe, who is trying to recover her five-year-old daughter, Kathleen, from her actor husband.

Vigil, Begun with Smiles, Ends in Grief as Mrs. Smythe Learns Husband Defied Court—Dancer Gone Alone—May Have Sailed for Europe.

Broadway was oblivious yesterday to a bit of pathos that crept into its clutter. And Kathleen Smythe, five-year-old daughter of an actress and an actor, was unaware of her responsibility for this touch of nature. Justice Ford, of the Supreme Court, had ordered that Kathleen be given into the keeping of Marie Nevins Smythe, her mother, known on the stage as Marie Hartman. William Smythe, the father, did not bring the child to court, saying that she was in New Rochelle, but agreed to have her at the office of his lawyer, 1480 Broadway, at 4 o'clock.

MARLOWE LEARNS NEW LEISURE ROLE

Continued from page 1 for which I have been working all my life." "What do you regret most in leaving the stage?" "I regret nothing. It has all been very fine, but what is best of all is the future. People seem to feel that it is impossible for a successful actress to tear herself away from the footlights. "The idea is all wrong—certainly in my case. Always I have dreamed of the time when I could have a real home, where I could relax and rest, knowing that I should never have to rehearse another part. Now we shall have it. My dream is coming true." "Looking back over your career, can you say what it was that meant most to you?" "Miss Marlowe pondered meditatively, stroking the head of her dog, Solomon, who had crept to her side. Suddenly she looked up. "Yes," she said briskly. "I can tell you. Of course, my success on the American stage was wonderfully gratifying. But appearing abroad was another thing. And so I feel that I can truthfully say that the greatest thing in my career—that which, as you say, meant most to me—was the approbation of Arthur Symons, the famous English critic."

Platte Pioneer Praises Subway; Pittsburgh a Big City? Shucks!

William Dungan, Father of Lieutenant Commander, Felt Nervous After Going Under Rivers on First Visit Here, but, Ah, Those Tall Buildings! In pursuance of its well known policy to give everybody a square deal, The Tribune this morning goes leave to inform Theodore Perry Shonts that a sane man yesterday said a kind word about his bally subway. Step right up here, Mr. William W. Dungan, and speak out, so that the last word can hear you. "The ride in the subway to-day—the first I have had—was a treat!" Mr. Dungan is from Hastings, Neb. He is a retired farmer and was eighty years old on June 7. His son, Paul B., is a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy and is head of the machinery division at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Mr. Dungan was born in Western Pennsylvania, and at the age of twenty-six he went to Hastings, where he decided to remain. He said that until he left the train at the Pennsylvania Station yesterday morning he had never been in a large city before. "But you have been in Pitts—" the reporter began. "Shucks!" Mr. Dungan exclaimed. "I shucks! You boys will have your little joke."

CLINGS TO WOMAN ACCUSED BY WIFE

Husband Frankly Admits Stenographer Alone Can Make Him Happy.

NOT A CHILDHOOD DEVOTION, HE WROTE

MacClintock, Subordinate of Referee in Bankruptcy, Must Pay \$20 a Week.

Extreme frankness on the part of the defendant is what distinguishes the separation suit of Mrs. Amy MacClintock against Seth B. MacClintock from the hundreds of other similar matrimonial actions. MacClintock is official stenographer for Stanley W. Dexter, referee in bankruptcy, and also runs a stenographic bureau. Miss Edna Morton, who is mentioned by the wife as the other woman in the case, is in MacClintock's employ. The husband not only admitted his friendship for Miss Morton, but sent a statement to his wife saying that he refused to change the situation. The MacClintocks married in 1898, and have a daughter, Dorothea, sixteen years old. MacClintock says that his wife and daughter are living with Mrs. Amy Howes, a wealthy relative of his wife, who promised to settle a large income on Mrs. MacClintock if she would leave her husband. Mrs. Howes has also tried to estrange his daughter from him, the husband alleges.

"I desire to make this final statement of my position," says MacClintock in his communication to his wife, "and one also, that I have Mrs. Morton's permission to say is here. We refuse absolutely to change the present status of the matter, unless some attitude is offered that will affect relations in the future between us protected by law. We are willing, however, to conform to all possible conventions, safeguarded in whatever way you deem best."

"We will submit to no final separation of any kind, whether a divorce results or not. We have carefully considered the future, and in both of us have passed the age of childhood. We feel that we can best judge whether or not happiness lies in that direction. The mother, who appeared so gay in music halls, broke down and wept. She could not be found. They called up his home, but were told that he and Toby Claude had left the place. He was to sail next Saturday for England, and it was thought that he had departed in haste on the Epagne, which left for Bordeaux at 3 o'clock. The father is in contempt of court for failing to obey Judge Ford's order, and a warrant will be issued for his arrest to-morrow. The mother, who recently returned from Europe, learned of the condition under which her child was living and determined that this should cease. Mrs. Smythe left the office and walked into the crowd. Cars continued their clatter, newsboys called their wares, a young girl smiled at a dapper man. Broadway awoke for the night-time and that was all."

AMERICAN DUCHESS SAILS FOR WAR ZONE

Manchester's Wife Eager to Join Her Children—Delayed by Father's Will.

The Duchess of Manchester, dressed in deep mourning for her father, the late Eugene Zimmerman, sailed for Liverpool yesterday on the American liner St. Louis. She said she had remained longer in this country than he had intended because of the legal procedure attending her father's will. The duchess said she was extremely anxious to rejoin her four children, whom she left in England. The St. Louis, which was heavily laden with non-contraband cargo, carried 225 saloons, 185 second and 250 steerage passengers. Among her saloon passengers was the American theatrical company which will appear in London in the play "Kick In."

FISH DINNER KILLS TWO

Girl Finds Uncle Dead in Bed—Cousin Dies at Hospital.

Gustave Stohs, sixty years old, of 24 East Ninety-ninth Street, and his cousin, Peter Barges, died yesterday from ptomaine poisoning, the result of a fish dinner Friday evening. The food had been purchased from a pedler's wagon. Mrs. Bobie found her uncle dead in his room yesterday morning. Barges died in Harlem Hospital.

NEW FALL MODELS THAT ACTUALLY WEIGH POUNDS STOUT FIGURES measuring up to 35 built exclusively by Lane Bryant, over living models, representing all types of stout figures. Dresses, Coats, Suits, Waists, Skirts, Negligees, Corsets and Underwear, in a wide range of styles and prices. Final Reductions on entire Summer stock to effect clearance. Phone 6419 Lane Bryant 35th St. The only store carrying complete assortment of stout figures.

SCANLON RENEWS FIGHT Gets Certificate of Reasonable Doubt in Elliott Case.

Wife's Admirer Paid for Return of Letters, but Husband Kept One.

COUNTER SUIT BASED ON TORRID MISSIVE

She Names Correspondent and Calls Charges Involving Rich Clothing Man "Frisivolous."

LOOPS THE LOOP WITH A RUNAWAY Policeman, Thrown Over Horse's Head and Run Over, Saves Woman and Children.

Frightened by an automobile, a horse attached to a rig containing Mrs. Isadore Katlin, of 19 Cook Street, Brooklyn, and her three small children, ran away yesterday afternoon. As it reached Prospect Park, the animal bolted and tore down the East Drive. Patrolman Ernest Scherer, of the Atlantic Avenue station, made a grab for the bridle. He missed it but, catching hold of the rear seat of the carriage, he climbed in and seized the reins. The horse stumbled and fell. Scherer was thrown over the dashboard into the path of the horse, which scrambled forward again. The two wheels passed over Scherer, but he regained his feet, hailed an automobile, and continued the chase. For a quarter of a mile the policeman, suffering great pain, kept up the pursuit and finally overtook the horse. He found Mrs. Katlin and the children in the bottom of the carriage much shaken up, but uninjured. Scherer was treated for his wounds and sent home.

\$10,500 LOVE NOTE FIGURES IN DIVORCE

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After accepting \$10,500 from Isidor Bernstein, a clothing manufacturer, for the return of several letters he had written to Mrs. Eva Kinistler, Max Kinistler, the husband, discovered that he had "inadvertently" retained one of the epistles. Kinistler is now using this letter in his counter claim to Mrs. Kinistler's suit for divorce. The letter by Bernstein, who is a member of the firm of Bernstein Brothers, is quoted in full in the papers submitted by Kinistler. It was sent to his wife while she was at Lake Mohegan several years ago. On receiving the money from Bernstein for delivering the letters Kinistler made a signed statement that he had parted with all the affectionate communications from Bernstein to Mrs. Kinistler, in opposing his wife's application for alimony the cigar manufacturer explains the use of one of these letters by saying that he "inadvertently" retained it, so that Bernstein is out \$10,500 and the purpose of its payment is defeated. "Dearest angel of mine, my love, how is your good little heart?" wrote Bernstein. "I hope you are sensible now when I have a good time up there. Don't stint yourself whatsoever. Listen, my only love, my angel, my evening star, but don't be flattered. It is my heart that is on fire. My soul is yearning

BLINDING WAR GAS SCATTERS CROWD

Cases of Bromine, Bound for France, Break on Way to Pier.

MOTHER'S TRAGEDY IN COURT PAPERS

Appraisal of \$162,000 Estate Reveals Long Search for Wandering Son.

In the official appraisal of the estate of John Kopp, filed yesterday, which shows property valued at about \$162,000, there is the story of a young man who went West and was lost to his family in New York. For thirteen years Kopp's heartbroken mother, his two sisters and a brother made a futile search for him. They advertised in many Western papers, but also without result. The Kopp family lived at 84 East Third Street, Mrs. John Kopp, the mother, died in 1901, leaving a substantial estate, but without making a will. Further efforts were made to locate the missing son that he might share in the property, but he never was found. When last heard from he was in a small town in California where there was an epidemic of smallpox. On May 19, 1914, Surrogate Cofhlan declared Kopp legally dead. His share will go to his sisters and brother. A demonstration of how it feels to encounter asphyxiating gases, such as the soldiers in Northern France are combating, was given on West Twenty-eight Street near Twelfth Avenue, yesterday afternoon. A truck load of bromine, intended for France, was accidentally jolted, shattering bottles in two of the twenty cases, and setting fire to the crates. As soon as the chemical was exposed to the air, the atmosphere was filled with red-brown smoke. The crowd fell back in haste as the acrid fumes entered their eyes, noses and throats. A hurry call was sent for Inspector Owen Egan, of the Bureau of Combustibles. He drove the crowd back before any one was overcome. The two boxes in which the bottles had been broken were dumped into a vacant lot. According to the police, Joseph Levine, a driver for the National Cartage & Warehouse Company, had taken on the cases at the Pennsylvania Railroad yards on Thirty-third Street, and was proceeding to a tramp steamer at the foot of Fifteenth Street, when the accident occurred. Bromine is a dark brown non-metallic liquid with suffocating odor, and when mixed with air forms a brownish vapor extremely irritating to the eyes and mucous membranes. It is prepared from bittern or brine sediments and manufactured principally in Michigan. Bromine has the same effect as chlorine, although it is not so deadly. It is one of the gases used by the Germans in storming the trenches around Ypres. At first the Allies protested against the use of poisonous gases as another form of "frightfulness," but now they evidently intend to copy the tactics of their foe, as the truck was bound for a French Line pier, to form part of a cargo of munitions which will leave in a few days.

B. Altman & Co. FIFTH AVENUE - MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK Thirty-fourth Street Thirty-fifth Street

The Preliminary Showing of Autumn Fashions now an attractive feature in several departments, includes Advance Styles in Women's and Misses' Afternoon and Evening Gowns, Blouses, Tailor-made Suits and Riding Habits; smart Coats and Wraps; Hats expressing the latest word in Paris millinery modes; and many of the smaller, but equally indispensable accessories of the fashionable toilette. New Importations of Silks and Velvets for Autumn representing the rich fabrics favored by the foremost Paris couturiers, are now displayed in the Silk Department, on the First Floor.

Sales of Special Interest for to-morrow (Monday) An Important Offering of Women's Summer Underwear A Special Selection of Seasonable Hosiery will offer exceptional values at the low prices quoted: WOMEN'S HOSE Black or White Silk Hose, with cotton tops and soles per pair 60c. Black Silk Hose per pair 85c. Black or White Silk Hose, per pair \$1.10 MEN'S HALF-HOSE Of black cotton or black lisle thread, per pair 28c. CHILDREN'S FANCY WHITE SOCKS in a diversity of attractive patterns, per pair 20c.

Household Linens to be specially priced for to-morrow and Tuesday, will comprise Linen Damask Table Cloths each . . . \$1.90, 2.40, 3.50 & 4.50 Linen Damask Table Napkins per dozen . . . \$2.45, 2.90 & 3.25 Turkish Bath Towels, hemmed, per dozen \$3.00 & 4.80

WOMEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR will consist of a number of new styles, specially prepared for the occasion, daintily made up in the most desirable materials and marked at these unusually attractive prices: Nightrobes . . . 85c., \$1.00, 1.45 & 2.00 Petticoats (shadow-proof) at . . . \$1.00, 1.50 & 2.00 Combination Garments (corset cover and drawer) \$1.00 & 1.45 Envelope Chemises . . . 1.00 & 1.35 CREPE DE CHINE UNDERGARMENTS consisting of a quantity of Nightrobes, Envelope Chemises and Underbodices, will also be on sale at very special prices. Women's Summer Gloves Mousquetaire, Sixteen-button Length, in silk or chamois lisle, the Silk Gloves in white or black, the Chamois Lisle Gloves in white only, will be a feature of more than ordinary interest at 68c. per pair the qualities offered being worth much more.