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SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 1625 FARNAM STREET

BIG PROBLEM IN ECONOMICS

Puzzle in Eggs that Stagers District Court Judges.

ARISES BETWEEN TWO WOMEN

One Borrows Eggs When Eggs Are High, Pays Back When Low and Other Woman Wants More Eggs.

Judges of the district court of Douglas county have been lured and inveigled into discussing the now famous Pittsburg egg case. Readers of telegraphic news items will remember that some time ago Mrs. Wagner's young son appeared at the back door of Mrs. Brown's residence and, assuming a formal air, delivered himself of the following:

"Mrs. Wagner's compliments, ma'am, and could you lend her the loan of a dozen eggs?"

"Mrs. Brown could and would and did. At this time, it must be carefully noted, eggs were worth 4 1/2 cents apiece, or 50 cents the dozen.

Tempus fugit along after the habit of tempus for in these many years, and presently the bottom dropped out of the egg market. The price fell to 30 cents a dozen and Mrs. Wagner prepared to liquidate her indebtedness. The boy once more appeared at the back door, a dozen eggs in tow, and offered them to Mrs. Brown. That woman refused the tender and demanded two and one-half dozen, that being the present equivalent of the originally invested 50 cents.

Fortwith the matter got into court. A Pittsburg judge sidestepped the "grave economic question" involved and contented himself with binding both women over to keep the peace.

This sidestepping has necessitated the local investigation and the opinions of the Douglas county judges are herewith set forth.

Most Favor Mrs. Wagner.

A majority of the local jurists opine that Mrs. Wagner made sufficient tender, but there are one or two exceptions.

Somewhat astonishingly Judge Howard Kennedy is inclined to think the matter small and of little importance.

"It reminds me," said he, "of that case involving \$22, which came before Judge Sutton in Washington county and which he offered to settle by paying the \$22 and the costs rather than try it."

"If it were to be a really fair trial," says Judge Sutton, "the case ought to be heard by a jury of women, all of them housewives. They would know what is the established custom in these cases."

Judge Day was willing to admit that "a nice and fine point is involved and glad that it won't come before me."

Judge Leslie of the county court had his head full of the Connor will case and when approached deftly got from under by saying he "would rule on the question if it ever comes before me."

Judges Redick, Sears and Troup were unsympathetic toward Mrs. Brown and held the tender sufficient, but Judge Estelle could sympathize at least with her point of view.

"Suppose Mrs. Wagner had defaulted payment entirely," he argued. "Mrs. Brown would have sued for 50 cents and won, would she not?"

Local Mrs. Browns will do well accordingly to have their case tried before Judge Estelle if possible.

RIGHTS OF INDIAN HEIRS

Legal Status of Illegal Children to Be Tested in Court.

FIRST CASE OF THE CHARACTER

Suit Will Be Brought by Hiram Chase, Indian Lawyer, Reference Children of an Omaha Chief.

Hiram Chase the Indian lawyer of the Omaha reservation and county attorney of Thurston county, was in Omaha Wednesday to file a peculiar suit in the United States circuit court. The question arises as to the legal status as residuary legatees of the children of a concubine of an Omaha Indian chief, and as to whether they are equal heirs-at-law with the children of the legally married wife of the chief.

"Polygamy has been more or less recognized among all Indian tribes, but where the Indians become citizens of states in which polygamy is illegal, the question arises at once as to the legal status of the different groups of children," said Mr. Chase. "The present case is one wherein the chief was legally married, favored a family, and subsequently took a concubine, from whom were other offspring. The chief died leaving two groups of children, and the question now arises whether the children of the concubine shall participate in the estate equally with the children of the legal wife, both of whom are living."

"The question is one that has never been brought to the attention of the United States courts, and I am here to consult with the court and qualified lawyers as to bringing the case to issue. I represent the children of the legally married wife and it will probably be filed during the present week."

There is a chance today in Omaha for the good Samaritan.

Mrs. Ella Thomas of 1824 North Twenty-second street yesterday lost her daughter, Lizzie, 15 years of age, and there is no money in the family to bury her. Mrs. Thomas has had many, many troubles. See was compelled to secure a divorce from her husband on the ground of alcoholism and her son, Benjie Thomas, has been a case of grief and worry. The boy, who has been before the juvenile court, has behaved well for some time and has his feet now on the upward path. But in the meantime Mrs. Thomas' cup seems to be overflowing.

A Frightful Experience

with biliousness, malaria and constipation is quickly overcome by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. 3c. For sale by Boston Drug Co.

had, the work I was compelled to do in the printing office and will also show."

"Mrs. Morgan," said Judge Redick, very seriously, "the better way is just to answer the questions asked and let those other matters be brought out on cross-examination."

And then the woman regretfully rolled up the manuscript and continued to answer questions with a wealth of detail.

Mrs. Morgan alleged non-support, with a hint of cruelty, as a reason for asking a divorce.

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ARROW COLLAR

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15 Cents each—2 for 25 Cents

Cuffs are the best cuffs selling at 25 Cents a pair

Handling the Flour Question—Right

You do not want common flour
You do want

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Well—Order it—that's all.

WASHBURN-CROSBY Co.