SEEKS SEPARATION

**Asserts Hardware Merchant** Sought to Force Her Into Collusive Divorce.

NAMES MRS. WILKINSON

Refuses to Seek Absolute Severance of Ties Because of Religion.

HUSBAND'S FORTUNE BIG

He Disputes Wife's Claim That His Income Is \$250,000 a Year.

Asserting that her husband, William F. Schlemmer, head of the hardware se of Hammacher, Schlemmer & Co., "mocked, sneered and ridiculed her religious beliefs in refusing to sent to a collusive divorce." Mrs. Mary A. Schlemmer applied yesterday to the Supreme Court for a separation. She charges cruelty and abandonment and alleges also that Mr. Schlemm has been unduly intimate with Mrs. Elsie Wilkinson, wife of another milonaire, William J. Wilkinson of the Zeese-Wilkinson firm of color printers. But being a Roman Catholic Mrs mmer did not apply for a divorce based on this allegation

The differences between the Schlemmers became public a few nights ago when Mr. Wilkinson, riding in a taxi-

when Mr. Wilkinson, riding in a taxtical through Seventy-second street, who was suspended from his command a week ago after it was reported to the his wife and Mr. Schlemmer, which was the standard of the second of the second

with a naval station ashore and stated that the dory was sinking, but that the at 134 Seventh avenue.

Wilkinson was there also, and Mr. Schlemmer "paraded about Paris with her, where they were observed by friends and acquaintances of both families, to the plaintiff's great humiliation and sorrow." He even told friends he did not love his wife anymore, but was in love with Mrs. Wilkinson more, but was in love with Mrs. Wilkinson finally sued him for \$250,000 damages for allenation, This action was discontinued on September 30, however, through consent.

Charges "Kultured" Cruelty.

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### **ROUTS ROBBER WITH DOG** AND HUSBAND'S REVOLVER

Woman Alone in Cedar Grove, N. J., Home, Dodges Man Who Attacks Her, Loosens Animal and Rushes for Firearm, but Intruder Escapes.

Mrs. John H. Monroe, alone in her | hand as he threw up his arms to ward

Mrs. John H. Monros, alone in her home on Love lane, in Cedar Grove, N. J., had just finished her luncheon yesterday about noon when she heard the frantic barking of her dog, which was tied to a post of the front porch. She went to the porch and saw a man's feet disappearing through a cellar window.

Mrs. Monroe hurried inside the house and started toward the telephone to call for help, but she had not reached the iretrument when the man came up inside the house from the cellar and ran toward her, shouting:

"None of that! Get away from that phone!"

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He tried to grab Mrs. Monroe, but she dedged him and ran to the porch, with the man pursuing her. She managed to reach the dog and untied him just as the intruder was about to seize her. The c'og leaped at the man's throat and the animal's teeth met in the man's

A direct attack upon home brewers i

#### U. S. BOARD FREES DRY CHIEF TO START RANDALL OF BLAME WAR ON HOME BREW

Finds No Evidence of Neglect Raids on Shops Selling Malt, by Ship Captain in Sink-Hops and Other Ingredients ing Dory Case. Made in Washington.

the charge yesterday against Capt. the office of Roy A. Haynes, Federal Pro-Albert R. Randall, commander of the hibition Commissioner, in Washington steamship Hudson of the United States yesterday, in which it was announced Lines, who was suspended from his that prohibition agents throughout the command a week ago after it was re-

# 2 BADLY BATTERED

Cincinnati Broker With \$3,-000 in Cash Attacked in Hotel Washroom.

Victim Then Takes Weapon and Knocks Other Man

Arthur Johnson Says He Was Set Upon While Wash-

ristol, in 122 West Forty-ninth street, nto the washroom of the hotel last night after they had heard screams and the sound of a fight. They found Dowell of Philadelphia lying unconcious on the floor, with Arthur John son, a broker of Cincinnati, standin over him with a monkey wrench in his hand. Johnson was swaying with weakness from wounds and collapsed is Reed and the others pushed into

Reed summoned a policeman, an Dr. Feigin was called from Flower Hospital. He sent McDowell to Bellehad concussion of the brain, severe

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MEET ALIMONY ORDER

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to Pay \$30 a Week.

Is is jockets, but none of them bore an address. He also had in his pockets a card showing that he had been treated for the drug habit in Philadelphia about a year ago, and another card inscribed "Louis McDowell, Experimenter Company, 236 Fulton street." Johnson said that he was stopping at the Hotel Martinique, but it was said at the hotel that no one of that name was registered there.

Walter Stabler of the Metrop

Walter Stabler of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, one of the directors of the Carry-On Association, told reporters that the board was standing back of Mrs. Phillips.

"It is true," he minitted, "that there "It is true," he minitted, "that there trip, but Mrs. Phillips had a distinct object in view, and aithough she was not successful in it she made the trip. She has put more into the work than she has taken out of it."

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ing Hands.

John J. Reed, manager of the Hotel

#### CARRY-ON ASSOCIATION BOOKS ARE EXAMINED

No Evidence of \$160,000 Contribution by Mrs. Phillips.

The books of the Carry-On Association, maintained for the purpose of helping ex-service men, of which Mrs. Wendell Phillips is national charman, were under examination yesterday by the District Attorney's office with a view to determining whether there had been any illegal collection or expenditure of funds.

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Miss E. A. Gissell, secretary to Mrs. Phillips, was questioned by Lester Lazarus, Assistant District Attorney. She was asked if she could point to any record in the books during her secretary-ship, beginning in November. 1919, of a contribution to the organization from Mrs. Phillips of \$160,000. According to District Attorney Swann, Mrs. Phillips has mentioned contributing that amount. Miss Gissell said there was no such item in the records. The books show Mrs. Phillips advanced about \$8,000, of which about \$6,000 was paid back.

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The set may be increased or plates, \$35, \$50 and \$60 a dozen, and table jardinieres, \$12 each.

White, Yellow, Green is the three-fold theme of three sizes of plates, \$15, \$20 and \$25 a dozen; cups

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In the Women's English Shop

These are the ulsters that smart women in England wear for sports or the out-of-doors. They are tailored with that inimitable English smartness, in stunning Scotch and English mixtures.

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Gloriously thick and warm, wonderful big plaids and unusual colorings characteristic of British fabrics. Some of the plain mixtures have delightful plaid facings.

Three models-one at each price-and each differentbut all with belts, huge pockets and cut on smart mannish lines. Woven leather or bone buttons.

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A fine collection just of the steamer.

Reproductions in tique and bright finishes, of antique brass work.

5 in. candlesticks, \$6 pair.
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Little girls' smart bloomer frocks with kilted skirts, at \$9.50 and \$11.50.
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Sizes 2 to 6, in French gray, scarlet, navy blue, Copenhagen blue, brown and white. Slip-on sweaters The new shipment also included some separate alip-on jersey sweaters, sizes 2 to 6, in navy blue, Copenhagen blue, and brown, at \$3.95.

Third Floor, Old Building

Dream Pictures today at 2.30

In the Auditorium the charm of the old California Missions and the grandeur of the Grand Canyon are represented in BRANSON DE COU'S remarkable pictures—a musical visualization of our Western Wonderland.

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These are 50c a pair. Last year they were \$1.15 and \$1.25 a pair. Lightweight cotton and wool mixed, in white, cordovan, and cordovan-andgreen. Heavy - weight, too — with drop - stitch front, in cordovan, blackand-green, and cordovanand-green. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2, but not in every



## Some Very Refreshing **Topcoats and Ulsters**

Just Off Steamer

Still more English topcoats and ulsters arrived yesterday in the LON-DON SHOP to take the place of the many that have already left us on the backs of pleased, proud customers.

There are some remarkably good looking soft shetlands in the new lot, browns, greys, tans and lovats, in patterns that are original and refreshing after the stereotyped patterns that have been so widely copied in domestic fabrics.

There are all kinds of models to pick and choose from, some have set-in, others raglan sleeves, but they all have that indescribable smartness and swing which up to the present time has never been successfully copied in a domestic overcoat.

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