

**THEY WAS JEST ALWAYS BEIN'
SEPAHATED—"HOWDY, JUDGE!"**

"Jedge, ah wouldn't have brung that man in court if he'd give me any money. He owes me moh'-than thirty dollahs and he only gived me three dollahs Saturday. I been married to him fifteen yeahs and he ain't lived with me three of dem yeahs. We jest always sepahating."

Gertrude Curtis, 2211 Walnut st., very dusky and very tearful, was the complaining witness, as she turned reproachful eyes on Charles, her husband, also very dusky and very eloquent and somewhat resembling a preacher, in the court of domestic relations presided over by Judge Robinson. After much argument the case was continued to Feb. 17.

"Ah pays that woman all what ah can," Charlie answered. "Ah got receipts what ah paid her moh'n three hundred dollahs, but she jest drags me into coht so she can make trouble for your honob and this coht. She don't need no money. She's got all de fuhnitude and a house."

"Dat furniture's mine, ah paid foh it and ah ain't got any roomers, if dat's what you's 'sinuating. He spends his money keeping a woman."

"Dat ain't so. Ah ain't got no money. How kin ah keep a woman when ah only works on Saturday and Sunday and only get eight dollahs and gives you three. You got a man yourself and if the coht would open dis case ah could bring witnesses to prove what ah say."

"Ah ain't got any man and you cain't prove it. Jest look at dose let-tes, your honob, dem shows dat man has had three women and dat's where his money goes. He doan's work no Saturday and Sundays. He's a partner in dat barbershop. He jest don't want to pay me. He hadn't any money when ah had him in coht befohe but he got \$56 when ah put him in jail, and if he can git it in jail he can git it out."

"She jest wants to make your

honob bother, having me arrested all de time dis way."

"Ah, doan's you talk nothing to me. You'se keeping a woman now. And let me tell you what he wants that continance for, he wants to bring dat smaht lawyer of his in coht to talk for him. That yere lawyer told me ah was nothing but a big, black wench and he'd like to bust my face in. What kind o' talk's dat?"

"He wasn't a gentleman," Ass't State's Att'y O'Reilly murmured sympathetically.

"Ah should say he weren't no gentleman," and Gertrude, still mumbling, left the court.

**POLICE GUARD AT MILWAUKEE
NEUTRALITY MEETING**

Milwaukee, Feb. 11.—Sec'y Bryan's name will not be mentioned by speakers at the mass meeting to be held in the Auditorium tonight under the auspices of the American Neutrality League of Wisconsin.

Members of the organization learned today that there was a movement under way to "plant" a number of men in the Auditorium who would hiss whenever the secretary's name was spoken. In view of this, the speakers will be instructed to avoid any reference to Bryan. In addition, a number of policemen in plain clothes will be scattered through the audience to prevent a repetition of the disturbance which occurred at Chicago.

**THINKS GOVERNMENT SHOULD
PAY HATTERS' BIG FINE**

Washington, Feb. 11.—Martin Lawler, chief defendant in the famous Danbury hatters' case, secretary-treasurer of the United Hatters, is in the city for the purpose, it is said, of presenting to Congress a proposition that the government pay the \$200,000 fine assessed against the union. The union contends that it never was the spirit of the law under which it was fined that it should apply to labor organizations.