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# Saturday Only March 3, 1928

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# Gospel Team

Falls, Ill.

will be present to assist in the ding dinner was served to the mance under difficulties-Evelyn role of a jilted suitor, attempts closing meeting of the series: immediate relatives at the home Pilch. Miss Maurine Hertz of Kanka- of the groom's parents. Bunte of St. Louis, Mo.

church these nights to hear the Mrs. Sam Kracht of near Sidney, ancestry-Leonard Darley. message which these young peo- They will live near Tipton Sam Hedges, works hard to invade an auto camp, and nuple bring to us.

Mrs. Ira Laverick spent Sunday with relatives at Danville.

Miss Helen Smith has been ill the past few days.

A. B. Telling was here from Kingman, Ind., Tuesday.

to the Ladies' Aid society, on Wednesday, March 7th.

Mrs. Anna Lill will be hostess

O. J. Harden and B. H. Thode, Jr., were Chicago visitors, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Merle Brewer spent the church." weekend with friends at Ridge Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergfield entertained at dinner, Sunday, Communion service and sermon Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moore, Mr. at II o'clock. Ed Nohren and family.

Mrs. Alice Fidler of Newman spent the past week here with her brother, Harry Richard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rothermel attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, William Schultz, at Danville, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dicks and baby were Sunday guests of surrounding country: Won't you Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dicks at pause for a moment and consider Allerton.

town spent Wednesday and earth will soon burst forth and Thursday here with her mother, vegetation will come to life again Mrs. Lottie Astell.

Harry Allen left yesterday for blessing to us but what are we Chicago for a few days visit with doing for him who is striving to their daughters and their fami- make heaven and earth for our

school at Normal University.

Charles Walker had the misfortune to have some of the fingers of his right hand pretty badly week, there being two or three years as Commissioner of High- she suffered a stroke of paralysis mashed Monday while working very pretty days. Roads are dry- ways is my platform. And, if six weeks ago, it had been her around his sheller.

How easily do you sign on the Mrs. Thos. Bergfield, Mrs. Lu-

Mr. Peter Witt, Sunday.

### Kracht-Wyant Here Tonight Wedding Tuesday

As previously announced, the The wedding of Mr. Charles The Allerton Senior class play Have you ever made a motor Gospel team from the Wesley Kracht and Miss Fern Wyant "The Dummy," a comedy in trip across the continent? Foundation at the University of was solemnized at the Evangel- three acts will be given at the If you have or if you haven't, Illinois, will be at the Methodist ical parsonage on Tuesday after- Allerton High School on Tues- for that matter, Reginald Denny church, Friday night. The mem- noon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. E. day night, March 6th. demonstrates how it should be bers of the team who will be Busekros officiating. The single The cast of characters follows: done in 'California Straight Here Friday are Mr. Leon Sim- ring service was used. They Montgomery Walton, an absent Ahead," the Universal-Jewel feamonds of New Haven, Conn., and were accompanied by Mr. Ed minded professor - Edgar Knight, ture at the Broadlands Opera Mr. Harold Gaulrapp of Rock Miller and the bride's sister, Miss Mrs. Walton, a semi invalid House, Saturday night, March 3. Emma Wyant.

kee, Ill., Miss Helen Greene of The bride is a daughter of Mr. heart free-Delbert Reed. of finding solitude and peace, he Danville, Ill., and Mr. Louis and Mrs. Andrew Wyant of near | Curt Blair, the Dummy-James finds everything else, including Longview.

Let nothing keep you from The groom is a son of Mr. and Alaska, a detective of mixed and mishaps, a storm in which where they will engage in farm- get easy money-Roy Dunn.

Sunday School at 9:30. English service 10:30. Everybody welcome. The choir will sing.

Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:00. Subject "Judas Iscariot."

### M. E. CHURCH NOTES

REV. C. M. TEMPLE, MINISTER. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

Foundation Gospel Team. LONGVIEW

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

### U. B. Church Notes

REV. R. L. WEBBER, PASTOR.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at II a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

LONGVIEW Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 6:45 p. m.

To the people of our town and how fast life is passing? It will not be long until the opening of Mrs. Grace Schecter of George- another spring is here. The and we will be privileged to look upon the beauty as it were of a Mesdames W. A. Coolley and new world. This is God's great good and happiness. But how unthankful so many seem to be. Miss Rose Rothermel returned As we enter upon the duties of own hand.

### Weather Report

Weather has been fair the past neither like a lamb nor a lionbut just so-so.

Lady Dover is Coming!

New line of Ladies' House 2 o'clock. Dresses .- Bergfield Bros.

filling stations.

### Allerton Class Play Tuesday

man hater-Margaret Monroe.

Beane.

of Hedges-Inez Brown.

Grandma Bruhn

Quite a number of friends gathered at the home of Grandma Entertain Bruhn last Sunday to help celebrate her 83rd birthday, a bounteous dinner being served at the noon hour. Before departing for their homes, the guests all wish- Delia Nohren entertained the ed Mrs. Bruhn many more birth-

Those present were John Nohren and family; Ernest Easten "Let nothing keep you from and family; Mrs. Minnie Boyd and grandson, Charles Boyd; Bert Be sure to hear the Wesley Boyd and family; Mrs. T. S. Pierce of Villa Grove.

### Roll of Honor

The following is a list of those who have renewed their subscrip- Olive Rayl, Ida Messman, Minnie tion and new subscribers for this paper during the month of February.

Mrs. Cecil Westfield Division of Printing Roy Bergfield Layman Holwick Graydon Griffin Chas. R. Crain H. E. Wiese Louis Stuebe Ed Nohren Edgar Moser A. G. Anderson E. C. Schumacher Chas. Wendling Mrs. Anna Bergfield Mrs. Vashti Busick Mrs. Mildred Mortimer Paul Krenzien

Ayers Township

home on Tuesday after spending our labor and toil, think about a candidate for re-election to the wet towel over his face, made his a few days with her sister, Miss him who giveth us all things, office of Highway Commissioner way to the bed where Mrs. Mills' Margaret, who is attending and holds us as it were in his of Ayers township, subject to the body was found. She was dying decision of the Republican cau-then, cus which will be held on Saturday, March 10, 1928.

> ing up some. March came in nominated and elected, I promise chief pleasure to smoke in bed. to strive for a still better record, It is believed that she either during my next term.

> > vote for me at the caucus on Sat- the fire originated in her bed. urday afternoon, March 10th, at The building was not damaged.

Wishing to assure all my friends that your support will be fully

Yours very truly, Ray L. Bowman.

Starting Mash.—Bergfield Bros. advertises in this issue.

### "California Straight Ahead"

Traveling in a palatial bunga-Sunday evening three more Following the ceremony a wed- Margaret Walton, seeking ro- low-on-wheels, Denny, in the 'to forget' by journeying across Jim Cameron, care free and the country by motor. Instead his ex-fiancee, various accidents several wild animals escape and merous other diverting things.

Dorothy Burke, a confederate All in all, the picture manages to be most entertaining, and pre-Local and Personal
St. John's Evangelical Church

—Lozenka Pilch.

—comedy and thrills, ending with a punch which is too good to miss, but also too good to spoil by telling here.

Also a comedy and a News 83 Years Old reel.

# G. T. Club

Mesdames Pearl Edens and members of the G. T. club at the home of the former on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23.

A pleasant social time was enjoyed, Mesdames Delia Nohren, Lillie Bowman and Olive Rayl winning prizes.

Retreshments consisted of nutbread sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, Bavarian cream, coffee.

Those present were Mesdames Elsie Walker, Freda Maxwell, Leona Bergfield, Irene Witt, Anderson, Marie Swick, Ione Allen, Edith Snow, Jennie Nohren, Bertha Cook, Jessie Bergfield, Lillie Bowman, Delia Nohren, Pearl Edens.

### Smokes In Bed Burns To Death

Charleston, Ill., February 29. Smoking her pipe in bed Tuesday afternoon is believed to have started a fire in which Mrs. Serilda Mills, 82, was burned to death. She was an invalid, a victim of paralysis.

The aged woman had all doors and windows in her apartment in the Pearcy flats, at Five Points, securely locked and it was with difficulty that firemen were able to gain entrance into her room. Guy Staley, of Charleston, scaled the outer wall of the Pearcy building to the second story. He I wish to announce that I am kicked a window in and with a

According to members of her family, Mrs. Mills had a hobby My record during the past four of smoking a stone pipe. After dropped a lighted match or fell If you are for me, don't fail to asleep with a lighted pipe and

Who is Lady Dover?

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# Organized Labor

announcement by Governor Len ity of them, for Frank O. Low-Small that he will seek the re- den for president of the United publican nomination for the office States. of chief executive of Illinois at It is not to be doubted that the the primary election on April 10 metropolitan press which hapwas greeted with approval and pens to be bitter towards the satisfaction by trade unionists governor will try to make it out generally throughout the state, that Sen. Deneen and Frank O. is the declaration of Joseph A. Lowden are fighting Gov. Small Wise, staff correspondent of the throughout the state. Don't let International Labor News Ser- such newspaper stories fool you.

Governor Small will receive the which is working out amazingly official backing of the labor well down-state and particularly movement of Illinois," says Mr. in northern Illinois. Wise. "It is equally certain that he will be nominated by an overwhelming majority in April and Most Modern Refinery reelected at the general election in November.

proceedings of the forty-fifth an Broadlands is what is claimed to nual convention of the Illinois be the most modern oil refinery State Federation of Labor, held in the world-that of the Linat East St. Louis last September, coln Oil Refining company at to be convinced that organized Robinson, Ill. wherein Gov. Small is commend- United States. ed and thanked for 'the friendly interest accorded our legislative endeavors.'

"The committee also directed attention to the fact that thirtyseven bills endorsed by organized porters.

of hard roads built during Gov. make proper application to offi-Small's seven years in office, his cial channels and presto a tombflood control program and a mul- stone will be shipped absolutely titude of public works projects free of charge. completed and under way have the hearty approval of the men The quartermaster general, to

has a number of important items marble and engraved with the on its legislative program that full name of the veteram, rank, will be up for consideration at regiment, division, state, and the next session of the General date of death. Assembly. Governor Small has shown a remarkable ability to obtain a working majority in each house at every session, and he has always given heed to the arguments put forth by the representatives of labor. It is therefore the concensus of opinion that it would be unwise to swap horses while crossing a stream."

### A Proposition

That Worked

In an arid country of western Kansas lives a rancher 70 years of age, whose hired man, 65, has been with him for more than 40 years. The two of them barely manage to scratch out an existance. A visitor one day asked the old rancher, 'How do 'you manage to pay that fellow his wages? 'It's this way,' replied the rancher, 'I hired him two years and gave him a mortgage cus at the Town Hall, on Saturon the ranch to guarantee his day afternoon, March 10th, at 2 wages. At the end of two years o'clock, for the purpose of nomihe got the ranch and I went to nating a township ticket. work for him on the same terms. didates for Town Clerk, Commis. the rock.-Phillips Brooks. For 40 years the ranch has pass- sioner of Highways and an Assesed back and forth every two sor will be nominated. years and neither of us ever has drawn a cent of wages.'

# Not Mixing

Don't let the Chicago interests make you think that Frank O. Lowden is mixing in the state political fight against Governor Small. For it isn't so.

The former governor of Illinois has promised not to get involved in the contest for govern-

or. He has had a good deal of Display Per Column Inch......20c assistance from Gov. Small in Readers and Locals Per Line 1st Page .....10c the slate of national delegates from many sections of Illinois. Gov. Small has helped to soften feelings against Lowden in Chicago. The Ogle county squire To Support Small knows that and is grateful. In the Twelfth congressional dis trict the men who are for Gov. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.-The Small are also, the large major

They are intended merely to stir "There can be no doubt that up trouble in the peace program

### 85 Miles Southeast

"One only needs to read the About 85 miles southeast of

labor of the state will whole- It is thoroughly an Illinois inheartedly support Gov. Small in stitution, refining Illinois crude his present political campaign. oil, burning Illinois coal and us-The convention, composed of ing Illinois labor. The parent more than 700 delegates, unani- company of the Lincoln is the mously adopted the report of the Ohio Oil company, the largest committee on officers' reports, producers of crude oil in the

### Tombstones Free To Vets Washington-Hey, buddy Want

a tombstone?

If you're a United States vetlabor were passed by the 1927 eran-doughboy, gob or leather- common people. (c) Diverse temperasession of the Illinois General neck-you have a tombstone Assembly which was in control coming from your Uncle Sam. of Governor Small and his sup- Unlike adjusted compensation, you do not have to wait; just die "The many thousands of miles and arrange for your heirs to

They are nice tombstones, too. and women who work for wages. whom applications should be "Organized labor of Illinois made, says they are cut from

Ain't that nice!

### If Anyone Has---

Killed a pig, Shot his wife, Got married, Borrowed a stamp, Made a speech, Robbed a bank, Sold a dog, Lost his wallet, Gone fishing, Committed suicide,

Drowned a cat, Been away, Come back home, Taken a vacation, Got licked,

Made a bet, Lost it. It's NEWS— Send it to the editor.

### Republican Caucus

There will be a republican cau-

A. S. Maxwell, Committeeman. Improved Uniform International

### Lesson for March 4

LESSON TOPIC-Mark 3:13-19; 6:7-13. GOLDEN TEXT-Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature. PRIMARY TOPIC - Jesus Chooses

Twelve Helpers. tles and Their Work. IC-Jesus' Call to Service.

3:13-19). career would be cut short, made provision for the carrying forward of His work after He was gone by calling and ordaining the twelve. Before doing this (Luke 6:12). The burden of His prayer is indicated by what He immediately did. From among His disciples He chose twelve, whom He or-

1. "That they might be with Him"

preparation for Christian service.

2. "That He might send them forth to preach" (vv. 14, 15).

vation to the lost world was the supreme mission of the disciples. Their credential for this mission was the enduement of the power of the Spirit -"To heal sickness and to cast out devils" (v. 15). Concerning those who were to be Christ's messengers observe:

(1) That twelve were ordained (v. 14). This was the beginning of the process by which the triune God was to make known His grace to the whole world, therefore He sends forth the number of men corresponding to that purpose. The number twelve is the product of the heavenly three and the earthly four indicating the purpose of the triune God to reveal Himself to

of average ability. They were not church. Not many noble, not many rich, neither from among paupers. The most efficient workers are those mental gifts. They were so grouped as to have impulse and leadershipmen of practical business ability. II. The Twelve Sent Forth (Mark

1. They were sent forth in pairs

Two reasons may be assigned for this. (1) A cheering and comforting companionship for the workers.

the mouth of two or three witnesses every word shall be established. People would more likely believe that which was verified by two.

divine commission.

3. Their maintenance (vv. 8, 9). They were to depend wholly for their support upon the Lord who sent them. Having received the message and the power gratuitously they were to give them out in the same way

(v. 10). According to Matt. 10:11, inquiry was to be made upon entering a city as to a reputable place to stay. Upon being directed to such a place the

### God's Overflowing Love

There is such a thing as putting ourselves in the way of God's overflowing love and letting it beat upon us till the response of love to Him comes, not by struggle, not even by deliberation, but by necessity, as the echo comes when the sound strikes

### Being Right With God The man who is right with God

be happy .- F. B. Meyer.

# By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

JESUS AND THE TWELVE

JUNIOR TOPIC-The Twelve Apos-INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Training of the Twelve.

### I. The Twelve Ordained (Mark

Jesus, knowing that His earthly He spent a whole night in prayer dained for a twofold purpose.

(v. 14).

Fellowship with the Lord is not only the highest privilege of a disciple but the indispensable qualification for witnessing for Him. Personal association with Jesus Christ-the interaction of personalities—the impact of His personality upon ours is the essential

To proclaim the good news of sal-

the four quarters of the world. (2) Their characteristics. (a) Men from schools and colleges, yet men of mental capacity and efficiency. This has been the history of the Christian wise after the flesh are called (I Cor. 1:26). (b) Middle ranks of society. They were not chosen from among the who are able to sympathize with the reflection and questioning went together, and among them were found

6:7-13).

(2) Confirmation of testimony. In

2. Supernatural authentication of their mission (v. 7). He gave them power over unclean spirits. He endued them with power to work miracles, in order to demonstrate their

4. Contentment with hospitality

missionary was to be content.

5. The responsibilities of the hearers (v. 11).

Judgment was to be pronounced upon those who rejected their message. 6. Their message and work (vv. **1**2, 13).

They went out and preached that men should repent. Matthew adds, "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand" (Matt. 10:7). This means that the kingdom promised to Israel was at hand, that the Messiah was present and ready to set up His kingdom. In confirmation of this message they cast out many devils, anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them.

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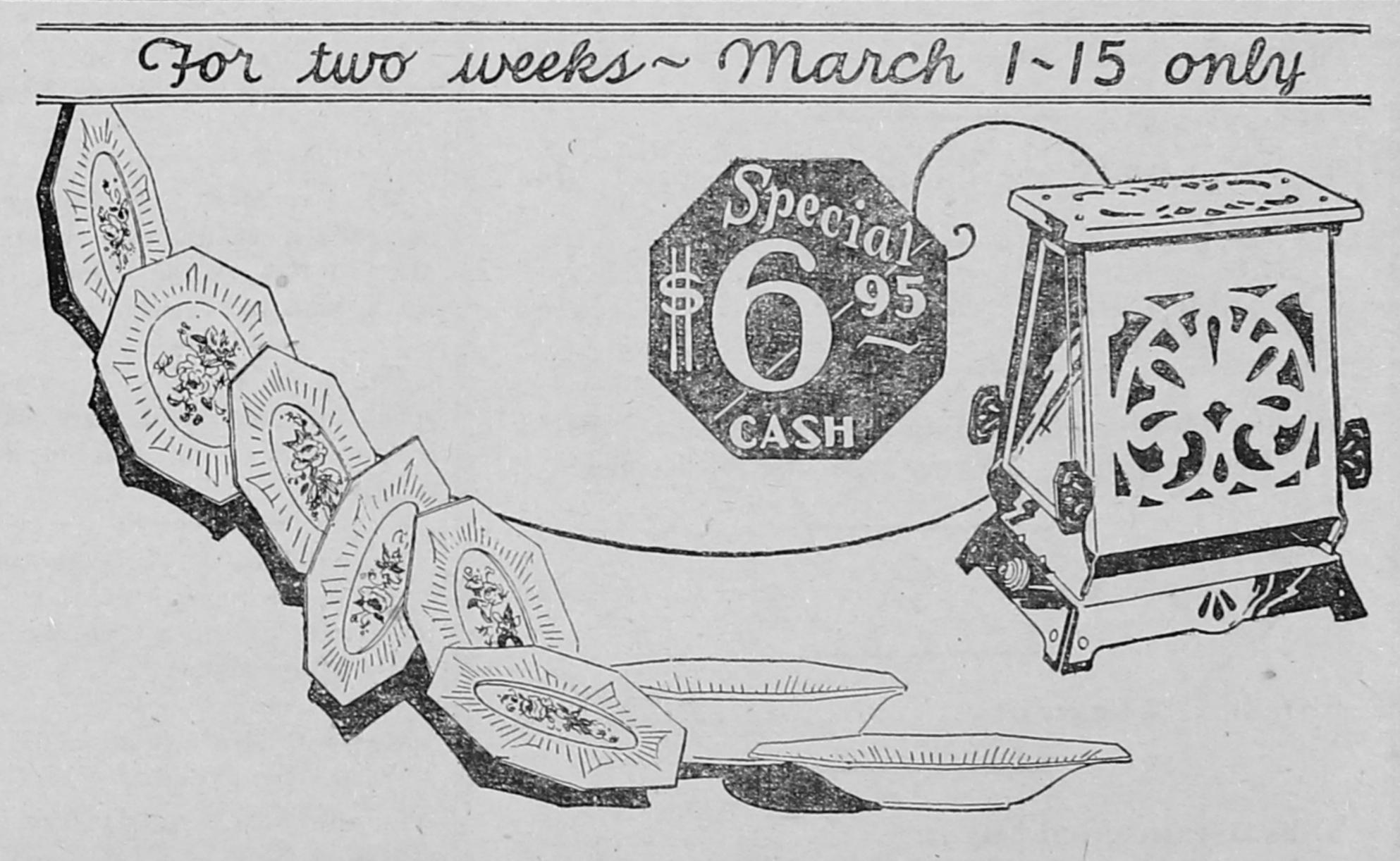
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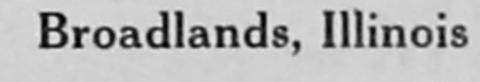
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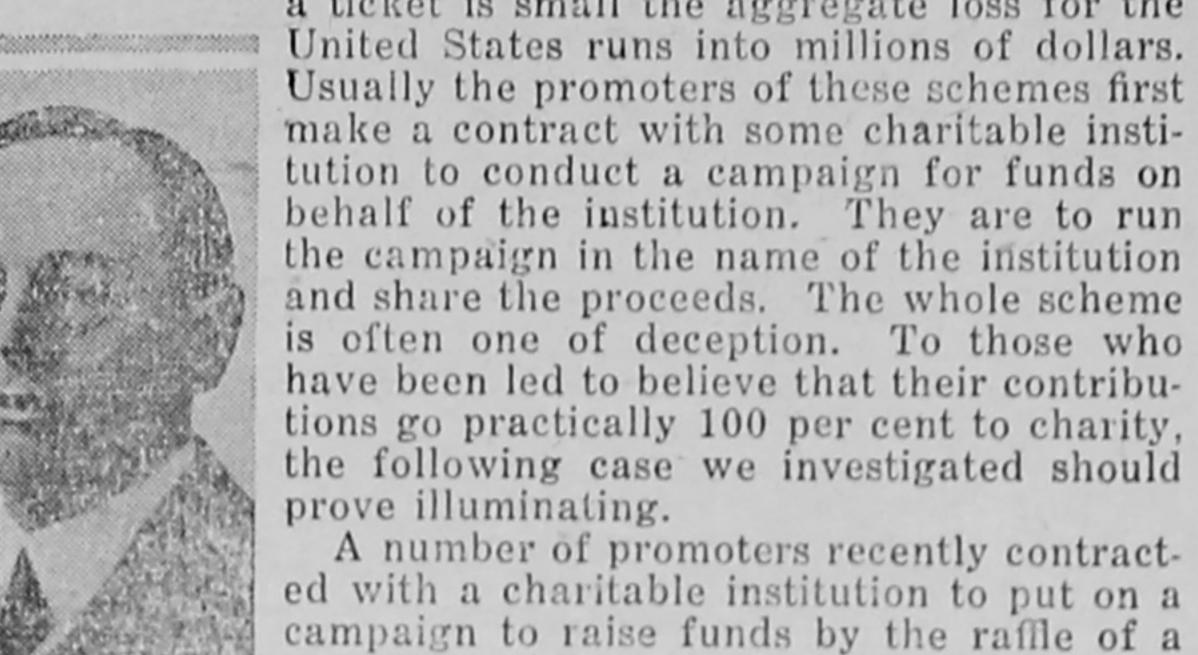
## WHEN PROMOTERS USE "CHARITY" TO DECOY TRUSTFUL CONTRIBUTORS

Investigations of Various Schemes for Defrauding Public Out of Money Disclosed by Bankers Association-Many Kinds of Fake Industrial Promotions Used as Bait.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

MILLIONS of dollars raised under the disguise of charity go to line the pockets of promoters. Ticket sales on raffles are commonly used, and while the loss to any one person who buys a ticket is small the aggregate loss for the



ed with a charitable institution to put on a campaign to raise funds by the raffle of a new automobile. So far as the public could tell from the banners used in displaying the automobile, the full amount of the sale price W. R. MOREHOUSE of the tickets went to the institution. There

was nothing to convey any other impression. Apparently it was open and above board and was being conducted by men | die of diphtheria every twelve | ed almost inaudibly. who were contributing their time gratuitously.

For several days a new automobile, mounted on a truck, was driven up | It was claimed that the promotion of the popular makes of automobiles. | tract for the sale of millions of dollars Periodically the truck would pull into | night for many years and accordingly the curb where it would park for sev- insure its success, but all that it had eral hours while the promoters plead. was a valueless fake agreement. ed with passers by to take tickets on It was claimed by two of the printhe raffle and thereby help a deserving | cipal promoters that they had had charitable institution to meet its bills. | many years of experience in the manu-

Thousands "Touched"

Thousands of people, touched by the appeal for help, bought tickets, the total sale running into the thousands of dollars. Contrary to the belief of the ticket buyers their contributions did not go 100 per cent to charity. Instead the charitable institution received but 26 cents on the dollar, the promoters getting 52 cents on the dollar as their net profit, or twice the amount received by charity, while the remainder of 22 cents on each dollar represented the amount charged against gross sales by the promoters as expenses.

In other words, every person who bought a 50 cent ticket for the sake of charity, contributed but 13 cents to charity and 37 cents to those promoting the scheme. Whether you give to charity or make an investment it will pay you to get the facts!

Unfortunately there is a general impression abroad that wildcat promotions are confined to oil, mining and new inventions. The truth is, many stock selling promotions are operated under the name of other industries.

False Claims

A certain group of promoters in fact was the mill referred to had gone vestigated offered for sale stock in a | into bankruptcy and he had been careproposed woolen mill. In order to sell taker of the plant. the stock they resorted to the use of This story of misrepresentation can misrepresentation and false claims. be duplicated in practically the whole After renting space on the ground industrial field, and because our infloor of an office building fronting dustries are being exploited with inon a busy street they began their cam- tent to defraud, it behooves every inpaign. Orally and by printed adver- vestor to investigate carefully. He tisements extravagant claims were should consult his banker before drawmade for the proposed corporation ing his savings out and losing them which were grossly false.

WASHKOWSKY'S OLD SHOE

We call the attention of the Ameri-

Washkowsky is hard working and another branch of education.

can Bankers Association to the case

of Mr. Washkowsky of Brooklyn. Mr.

thrifty, but like so many of us his

education is defective; who is to blame

for that we don't know. Mr. Wash-

his weekly wages for a long time, but

hadn't told Mrs. Washkowsky where

he was depositing his nest egg. That

was a mistake, probably, but an in-

quiry into it belongs to another branch

of education with which it is probable

the bankers association cannot be held

But with Mr. Washkowsky's de-

purpose an old shoe. He kept the

shoe and its mate in his closet, and

up to the other day had tucked away

in one of them savings amounting to

\$350. On that same other day Mrs.

Washkowsky, rummaging Mr. Wash-

kowsky's closet like a good house-

wife, seeking what she could throw

suppose she said to herself, Mr. Wash-

said to him, "Isn't that just like a

to have any concern.

place," he asked in that martyr tone affected by husbands on similar occasions, "have you found for my old shoes?" Mrs. Washkowsky told him, expecting to be praised for her

on some wildcat investment.

facture of woolens,-in fact had or-

ganized and financed a woolen mill

which is the largest in the United

States. The facts were these two pro-

The "Charity" Drive

moters had not been connected with

any mills for over twenty years and

they had attempted at different times

to promote mills, all of which had

failed. One of the promoters repre-

sented that formerly he was president

and general manager of one of the

largest woolen mills in Canada. The

Mr. Washkowsky went to the cobbler and found his shoes, but not the kowsky has been saving a part of not remarkable. We hope he will find it, but he hasn't yet, which again should cause no astonishment.

But what we would like to hear from the American Bankers Association is what steps it is taking to discourage people of magpie habits from keeping their money in stoves, shoes, under floor boards and similar places. pository it has. He chose for that We have made no exact calculation, but from casual evidence we are inclined to believe there are enough a failure of it. funds hidden away in such places in this enlightened and progressive country to pay off the national debt. Not that we advise paying it off, because that would leave congress nothing to fuss with Mr. Mellon about; but if deaway or transfer to another place posited in banks our banker might where Mr. Washkowsky couldn't find have some to lend when we need it. it, as is the habit of good housewives, which he now never has; he says found this same pair of old shoes. We money is very scarce. We hold it is | Heaven? not; it is merely in Mr. Washkowsky's kowsky not being present to have it

Seeing that we have been pursuing man?" and acting thereupon just like education, or something called that, not. a woman she sent the shoes to the for several centuries, we cannot but cobbler to be repaired. It was either | feel this is a bad showing and that that or the ash barrel for them, and the bankers association is somehow being frugal and Mr. Washkowsky pay- responsible. It hasn't sufficiently iming the cobbler bills anyway, she sent pressed on the people that it has banks and what they are for. Mr. A distraught man was Mr. Wash- Washkowsky hasn't heard. And there kowsky when he next went to make a are a lot of him in this country .deposit in his old shoe. "What new | Kansas City Star.

To Rid County

paign County Public Health As. lars per tray, four cents per egg. sociation plans were made to put Get in your order as soon as you an end to diphtheria in our com- can, the first three gets there munity and the slogan was first. Don't expect more chickens adopted of "No Diphtheria in than you have fertile eggs. the County After 1930." In the light of tacts presented the proposal seems practical.

Fifty years ago, out of every hundred children having diph- drive home the lesson, which was theria 75 died and the remainder, on charity and kindness, if I saw after a severe illness, more or a man beating a donkey and stopless recovered but many of them ped him from doing so, what virwere physically handicapped for tue would I be showing? the rest of their lives.

In 1892 von Behring, a Ger- promptly. man, discovered diphtheria antitoxin which makes it possible is often one of deception. To those who to cure every patient with diphhours after the beginning of the while the boy immune to seasickthe presence of diphtheria in ship. children with sore throats and in Father, gasped the mother in a giving them the antitoxin still weak voice. I wish you'd speak Champaign County has numer pant son. ous cases and several children How-de-do, Willie, he murmurmonths.

In 1913 an Austrian by the Traveler: Who's the close and down the streets, with banners had the support of the Chamber of name of Schick found that he mouthed individual over in the telling about the drive for funds for Commerce, but it did not have any could, by a painless and harmless corner? He hasn't spoken for the truck would go by displaying one that the corporation had a signed con test, determine whether or not ten minutes. children are susceptible to diph- Village Wit: Hy Blackmore? A few days later it would parade by worth of its products-orders enough theria. About the same time He ain't close-mouthed. He's von Behring made it possible to jest waitin' till Pete comes back immunize those who were likely with the spittoon. to have the disease and thus save them from having diphtheria.

Tests and inoculations against the disease have been tried upon thousands of children throughout the country with great success. Departments of health everywhere are using the Schick test and are immunizing susceptible children with toxin-antitoxin.

The Champaign County Public Health Association in its campaign against diphtheria is endeavoring to do three things: (1) to give people facts concerning diphtheria;

(2) to urge parents to have their children tested to learn whether or not they are susceptible; and

(3) if they are found to be capable of having the disease to have them treated with toxin-antitoxin until they are immune. ----

### Ten Thousand Eggs In Big Incubator Ruined

Ten thousand eggs in an incubator will be a total loss to the owner, Pete Taylor of near Shelbyville, who operates a hatchery there. The fans in the machinery were operated by electricity which the Shelbyville Electric Eight Company failed to supply at the proper time, because of grates burning out, and the eggs were ruined,-Arthur Graphic.

### thoughtfulness. Women-but that's Deprived of His Vocabulary

A man who had made a repumoney, which we cannot but feel is tation as a political exhorter was asked to talk to a gathering of the gentler sex. He demurred. I'm afraid I can't do much good at it. I have never talked to

women, you know. Nonsense! his friend replied, mantle clocks, behind wall pictures, You arouse the men, why not the women?

I tell you I'm certain to make

Why are you so sure of that? Because, he answered, I can't use more than half my vocabulary when I talk to women.

Mother, do liars ever go to

Why no, dear, replied the mother in some surprise, certainly

Finally the boy said quietly: Well it must be mighty lonesome up there with only God and George Washington.

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### That Fellow Feeling

Robert, said the teacher, to

Brotherly love, said Bobby

### No Joke Then

Crossing the ocean had been theria if he is treated within 24 too much for Willie's parents disease. Delay in determining ness, was running wild aboard

permits 405 deaths from the di- to Willie. Languidly father turnsease in Illinois every year, ed a pea-green face to his ram-

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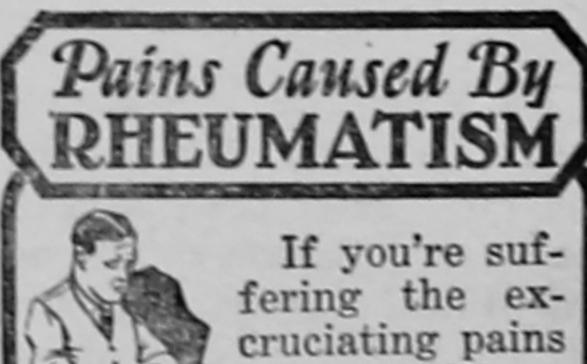
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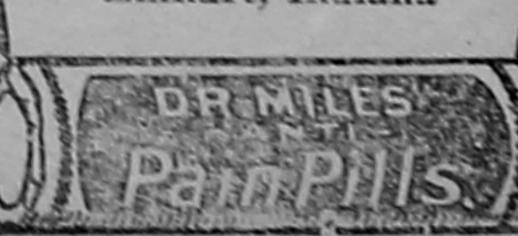
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them to the cobbler.

# Our Farm News Department

Any items of interest contributed by our farmer friends for this department will be fully appreciated by the publisher.

### **Broadlands Beef Calf** Club Meets Saturday

on Growing Legumes before the sity of Illinois, who tried to ex-March meeting of the Broadlands plain his position, we want to set Beef Calf Club on Saturday after- forth what Prof. Blair's true ponoon, March 3rd. The meeting sition is, whether he fully realizes will be held in the Broadlands it or not. Bank. Parents of club members In the first place, who brought members.

end with games.

### Hogs To Indianapolis

Chas. A. Smith shipt a car containing 80 head of hogs to the Indianapolis market yesterday. The hogs were purchased from Ira Laverick, A. S. and Ed Maxwell, politicians it was decided that the Elmer Pugh, C. T. Henson and names of the proposed delegates single handed or ask the casual pass-Willard Maxwell. A fine looking and alternates would be submitbunch. Elmer Pugh brot in one ted to the individual Farm Burwhopper, the animal weighing eaus in the district for their ap-660 pounds,

### **Broadlands Markets**

Following are the prices offered for grain yesterday (Thursday) in the local market: No. 4 white corn

No. 4 yellow corn.....

Better grade of cattle are in strong demand. Hogs recovered part of recent loss in price. Strong prices are paid for lambs of good quality, which indicates that it pays to raise good stock and finish them well before sending to market.

There is still a little corn out in the Broadlands vicinity.

O. P. Witt shelled corn last Friday and Saturday.

Wheat fields are looking sick in this section.

Saturday.

Some of our citizens were reminded of old times one day re- Biair wants to serve the political cently when they saw a couple of our farmers swapping horses a the local hitchrack.

The White Hall Threshing Ring held a meeting in the parlors of the First State Bank at Broadlands last Saturday afternoon. Alfred Zenke, Henry Seider and John M. Smith are the directors of this ring.

### Prof. Blair's Real Position

In reply to the article of Prof. J. C. Blair, head of the Horticul-W. E. Riegel of Tolono will talk tural Department of the Univer-

and Farm Bureau members of the out Prof. Blair as a candidate for Broadlands and Raymond units delegate to the K. C. Convention? are invited, as well as the club Two men did it, who have been the political bosses of the Repub-The meeting will open with roll lican party in Champaign. These call, business session, group sing- men were Gus Radebaugh and C. ing, talk by a club member, reci- N. Clark, both of whom bitterly tation by Mildred Freeman, and fought any endorsement of Frank O. Lowden at the meeting of the Congressional Committee of the politicians held at the Orlando Hotel, Decatur, February 2nd, and objected strenuously to any reference being made to Mr. Lowden in the resolutions.

At that same meeting of the proval, before being put on the Republican slate. The Champaign politicians disregarded this altotogether and their man has not these health exercises, found out. No had the approval of any one of the eight Farm Bureaus in the 78c district and he won't have. On 78c the other hand, the farmers have No. 3 white oats .....50c given their unqualified endorsement to Frederick D. Lewis of Tolono. Mr. Lewis has been cashier of one of the banks there for the last five years. Previous to that he was assistant to Dean Russell at the University of Wisconsin, was a captain in the A. E. F. and was on the Peace Commission abroad two years. We selected him for the one and only reason that he will fight for the father in this respect—she was obstitrue principles of real farm relief and will not drop his tail and run when the politicians say the word at K. C. On the other hand, if his opponent were sent to the convention, when the politicians who are over the University of Illinois in authority gave the orders to vote a certain way, any sity could not disregard them without doing untold harm to the school he is paid to serve. bosses rather than the people of the state, the way of course is open for him to sever all connection with the University and then run as a free agent.

> M. E. Wise, Chairman Farm Bureau Legislative Com. of Piatt County.

Herman Struck shelled corn, Monday.

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### Cupid and the Gossip

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By H. IRVING KING

AYSTERY has a fascination for all IVI normal people—male or female. Some of the males of the species pretend not to be "intrigued" by mystery but such people are promising candidates for the Annanias club. Anyway, Gilbert Mar in was a mystery. He had arrived in Forestdale, a town of about five thousand inhabitants-put up at the best and only real hotel of the town; had stayed there for three | ited relatives in Danville, on | weeks and had spoken to the hotel Sunday. clerk only when he registered, the waiters only when he ordered his meals, and to the other guests of the had brought with him was a suitcase and a small trunk-a steamer trunkapparently.

His case was discussed in full assembly in the hotel lobby. Sam Jurgerson, the town gossip, decided that the stranger was a crook. Sam was always of a suspicious nature.

Once he had met the minister of the First Baptist church making his rheumatic way home alone at eleven o'clock at night, having just come from seeing one of his parishioners who had become obsessed with the idea that he was about to die and were Champaign visitors on would like to see the minister before he did so. Sam saw the minister hobbling home and asked him: "Elder, what are you doing out here so late at night?" and the minister replied: "Gathering them in, gathering them in," and passed on.

Sam was not much of a sleuth by ors, Wednesday. nature, simply a gossip, but under the stress of circumstances a man can become almost anything-a bum or a hero-capture a machine gun nest lands was granted a divorce from erby for "beef and mustard." There are limitless possibilities to the "pres-

sure of circumstances." Gilbert kept pretty close to the hotel, going out twice a day for constitutional walks, but walking nowhere in particular and speaking to no oneas Sam, who always trailed him on letters came for him and he sent none. It was springtime and the wealthy people of the town who had flown away for the winter months were beginning to fly back again and open the big houses on the hill. This was Sam's harvest time, for he had for years acted as a general handy man about the estate of Col. Mathew Oakley. The colonel regarded Sam as a character and used to like to hear him reel off the town gossip. While manner, the colonel was, in reality, a at Sidell, Sunday. rather weak man and secretly fond of gossip himself. Like all weak men, he was obstinate and called his obstinacy

The colonel's only child, his daughter Eleanor, was something like her nate. Just order her to do something and she wouldn't do it. Otherwise she was as near perfect as they make 'em. And when it came to looks she was a dream.

"Well, Sam, what's the news?" asked the colonel when his faithful henchman showed up at the Elms-the name of the colonel's place.

"Oh, nothing very alarming," replied Sam, "except that there's a fellow stopping down at the hotel who Frank Kracht shelled corn last man connected with the Univer- is a mystery. Nobody-knows what he's here for. My idea is that he's the head of a smuggling gang. There was a schooner caught down the bay last week with two hundred mysterious packages on board, and if this Gilbert Martin ain't-"

"What!" cried the colonel, "Gilbert Martin? Eleanor, do you hear that?" "I hear," replied Eleanor. "Suppose you dismiss Sam now and we willer-confer."

"Father," said Eleanor when Sam had disappeared, "what does this mean? Did you arrange for Gilbert | Martin to be here when we returned?" "No, I didn't," snapped the colonel. "If he's here he's here on his own | hook. When we were in Rome this winter I ordered you to marry Gilbert-and you refused. That ended it as far as I was concerned. You never

do anything I tell you to, anyway." Eleanor was meditative. "Well," she said at length, "Gilbert seemed to be so sure that I would say yes-and then you went and actually ordered me to marry him. And I won't be

bossed about." And here, greatly to the trepidation of the colonel, she began to cry. For Eleanor was a woman and human

after all. The colonel fidgeted. "What was the last thing you said to him?" he

asked. "I said that when I wanted to see him again I would let him know," re-

plied Eleanor drying her tears. "Well," said the colonel, "you see he has got here before us and placed himself right handy in case you should

want to see him again. Sam," he cried, going to a window which opened on the lawn where Sam was working at cleaning up. "Come here; Miss Eleanor wants to speak to you." Sam came in, wondering.

"Sam," said Eleanor with great dignity, "you can tell Mr. Martin that Colonel and Miss Oakley will expect him to tea this afternoon."

"What, the smuggler!" cried Sam. "Get out, you scoundrel, and deliver your message," roared the colonel. The wedding took place in June, of

### Local and Personal

Bert Messman was here from Champaign, Monday.

Dennis Boyd was home from Chicago over the week end.

Miss Edith Smith is home from Champaign on a vacation.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith has been ill the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of hotel not at all. All the luggage he Sidell visited Ora Timmons and family, Sunday.

> Aunt Tid Brown returned from an extended visit with relatives at Champaign, Monday.

> Lost-A colt coming 2 years old. Finder please phone George Tate, on Broadlands Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith Monday.

John Bruhn and family, John M. Smith and family, and Mrs. Chas. Smith were Danville visit-

Mrs. Florence Regnier of Broad-Thos. A. Regnier upon proving a charge of habitual drunkenness.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson spent the weekend with M. B. Kesterson and family near Waveland, Ind.

Mrs. Lucy Sullivan spent the week end in Champaign. She was called there by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. O. P. Sullivan.

Geo. Overman and family and Misses Helen Warner and June Zantow attended a birthday dinaffecting a stern and uncompromising ner given for Mrs. Inez Schmink

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Ray Richards at the home of Joseph Craig and family Sunday. A large cake bearing out of Lizzie." twenty candles graced the center of the table. Those present were Ray Richards and family, Elmer Frick and family, Joseph Craig

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