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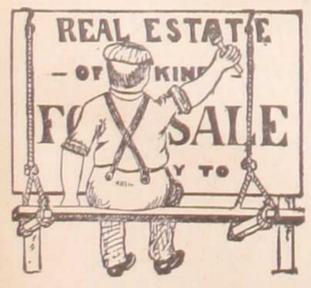


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FRANK L. SMITH
LAND MAN
Law, Loans, Land and Insurance
BUREAU — ELLENBURG

EMINGTON.
(Continued from Page 2)

Horsebuyer J. Boyle, of Gibson City, transacted business in town the first of the week.

The ball games at Cabery and at the Interurban Park Sunday were the attraction for some of the base ball lovers.

Mrs. George Lithgow, Sr., died at the home of her daughter at Forrest Tuesday evening after a short duration of sickness. The funeral services were held at the Congregational Church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the last remains were laid to rest in Call's cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters and five sons

UNION HILL

Ed King was a Kankakee visitor Monday.

Mrs. Joe Kral was a Kankakee visitor Thursday.

James Sweeney, of Essex, was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Beauclerc was a Kankakee passenger last Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Cook entertained the L. A. S. Thursday afternoon.

Geo. Van Voorst was a Kankakee visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Harry Cooper, of Essex, spent Sunday at the home of Chas. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weseman spent Sunday with relatives in Herscher.

Henry Weseman, of Herscher, was in town Wednesday with his new car.

Oliver Bossert, of near Reddick, was a business caller in town Monday.

Clem Shimmis, the lumber man of Reddick, was in town Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berger spent Sunday with Geo. Van Voorst and family.

Peter Sutter, of Reddick, came over Monday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Riordon.

Mrs. Ed Riordon spent a few days of the past week with relatives in Reddick.

Miss Lillie Geiger returned Friday from a short visit with friends in Kankakee.

John Fritz and John Wepprecht were business callers at the county seat Saturday.

Geo. McDugel, of near Reddick, was a business caller in town one day of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clodi were over Sunday visitors with the parents of Mr. Clodi at Bradley.

Mrs. Fred Bamberg had a nice monument placed over the grave of her husband the past week.

A. G. Potter and son Lee, of Dwight, called on their daughter and sister, Mrs. Addie Schott Wednesday.

A. G. Smith and wife, Ed. Dasen and Emile Dornburg and families ate Sunday dinner with Joe Kral's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper autoed to Herscher Sunday in the former's car.

P. L. Jarvis and wife accompanied by Harry Daly and lady friend motored to Kankakee Wednesday evening.

Gustav Berger, Carl Schott, Harry Daly, Mrs. A. F. Ruder and Miss Violet Schott were Kankakee visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hosier, of Buckingham, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Dittus.

Miss Clara Geiger, who has been at the home of Mrs. Claud Fennial, south of Buckingham, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruder, Jr., of near Buckingham, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ruder.

James King and Adam Seegar went to Kankakee Monday to serve on the petit jury, but were excused and returned in the evening.

Miss June Burr, from near Essex,

HANDICAPPED.

This is the Case With Many Dwight People.

Too many Dwight citizens are handicapped with bad backs. The unceasing pain causes constant misery, making work a burden and stooping or lifting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing rest and in the morning is stiff and lame. Plasters and liniments may give relief but cannot reach the cause if the kidneys are weak. To eliminate the pains and aches of kidney backache you must cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys.

The following statement should convince every Dwight reader of their efficiency.

J. H. Schroeder, stationary engineer, 604 N. Sterling St., Streator, Ill., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have proven very valuable to me. I have used them for lame and weak back and other kidney ailments. They have always given me fine relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Adv. 23

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It's easy to keep clean.
It's made for service.
It's the most sanitary floor covering.
It's not expensive if you buy the best.

If you will call at

THE FURNITURE STORE

we will be pleased to show you a representative line of the best of patterns the market produces. We are showing twelve different patterns of Inlaid.

C. M. BAKER & SON



was in town Saturday morning to meet her sister, Henrietta, who just closed a term of school in the east part of the county.

An electrical storm passed over this section early Monday morning, accompanied by heavy rain and hail. A number of telephone poles were shattered but no great damage was reported. This was followed by another heavy rain Monday night. Farmers are having a vacation.

A Chinese Superstition.

When a Chinese baby takes a nap people think its soul is having a rest—going out for a long walk perhaps. If the nap is a very long one the mother is frightened. She is afraid that her baby's soul has wandered too far away and cannot find its way home. If it doesn't come back, of course the baby will never awaken. Sometimes men are sent out into the streets to call the baby's name over and over again, as though it were a real child lost. They hope to lead the soul back home. If a baby sleeps while it is being carried from one place to another the danger of losing the soul along the way is very great. So whoever carries the little one keeps saying its name out loud, so that the soul will not stray away. They think of the soul as a bird hopping along after them.

Clever Elephant.

"Elephants are clever animals," said a trainer, "and I once had one that could read. He was a quarrelsome beast, and one day he got into a scrape with the Bengal tiger, and before we could get them separated he had his trunk badly damaged. After the scrimmage was over the elephant broke loose and started down the street fast. 'He's going wild!' somebody shouted. 'Don't you believe it,' says I. Now, where do you suppose that elephant went to?"

"Went to the surgeon's, I suppose. Can't you get up a better yarn?"

"No, he didn't go to the surgeon's. He went straight to a little shop where a sign read, 'Trunks repaired while you wait.' Of course he had made a mistake. But what do you expect of a poor dumb brute?"—London Globe.

WITH OUR CHURCHES.

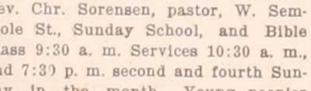
Congregational Church.—Rev. F. F. Farrington, pastor. Services for Sunday, May 17: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Children's sermon, "How the Strongest are made Weak." Morning sermon, "Down from the Heights of Confidence." Evening service, 7:45 p. m.; subject, "The Instruction of Truth." A welcome for all.

Bethel Danish Ev.-Luth., Church—Rev. Chr. Sorensen, pastor, W. Seminole St., Sunday School, and Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Services 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sunday in the month. Young peoples meeting every Wednesday 8 p. m. Other services and meetings will be announced at the Church. Everybody welcome.

German Ev.-Luth. Church.—Rev. W. Kistemann, pastor. Services every Sunday: Sunday School from 9 to 10 a. m. Service from 10 to 11 a. m. English service every first Sunday in the month at 7:0 p. m.

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For sale by Larsen & Son, Dwight; M. K. Mathisen, Wilson; Jas. H. Johnson, Nevada. 4649.

On the Eve of a Wedding

Mistaken Identity Caused a Complication

By JOHN Y. LARNED

Arthur MacKnight left his office at the conclusion of business hours and went to his bachelor apartments with a light heart. He would sleep that night in those apartments for the last time, for he was about to be married.

MacKnight's love came at first sight. He had made a flying trip abroad the summer before, had seen an American girl in the Kursaal in Lugano, Switzerland, had followed her to Lucerne and had secured an introduction. After two weeks going about in the same party he became engaged to her and the day after his engagement was obliged to leave her at Montreux to catch a steamer for America.

His fiancée, Miss Leona Denton, remained abroad three months longer. Her home was in a different city from that of MacKnight, and since he was very closely confined to business the lovers saw very little of each other. Therefore when he succeeded in arranging for a wedding to take place in the near future he was made a very happy man.

Consent that their daughter should ally herself with a man of whom she had seen so little and about whose antecedents so little was known was given by Miss Denton's parents with reluctance. MacKnight had been able to give no information about his family, had not a relative that he had ever seen, and his statements about his childhood were conflicting. The truth was that the poor fellow was a foundling, he knew he was a foundling and shrank from admitting the fact. Nevertheless he finally did so to his fiancée. But she who had come to love him with as much fervor as he loved her did not dare to communicate the fact to her parents lest they insist upon her breaking off the match. Consequently he was to be married with this secret kept by himself and Miss Denton from those who had a right to know it.

MacKnight reached the city where the Dentons lived too late to see his fiancée till morning. Before going to bed he sat smoking in the lounging room of the hotel where he stopped. It was not a first class house by any means. He had chosen it because it was the only hostelry that was not at a considerable distance from the Dentons. While he was smoking a man entered the room and looked about him uneasily. His gaze fell upon MacKnight, and he seemed surprised. MacKnight was also surprised. Between the two men there was a striking resemblance. Their complexion, hair, height, build were the same. Their clothes were entirely different, MacKnight's being plain, those of the other flashy.

The man passed out of the room, and soon after MacKnight went upstairs and to bed.

He was awakened by a knocking at his door. Rising, he opened it, and there stood a couple of policemen. They entered the room and directed MacKnight to dress himself. He asked what it all meant, but the only information he received was that he was wanted for various offenses. There being nothing for him to do except to obey, he turned to a chair on which he had left his clothes and began putting them on. He was so rattled that he did not for a few moments notice that the clothes were not those he had taken off. Then he saw that the suit was the exact counterpart of the one worn by the man he had seen in the lounging room.

Gradually it came into his head that this person had been hunted by the police and, having noticed the resemblance between himself and MacKnight, had conceived the idea of throwing the officers on a false scent. The supposed criminal could easily have learned the number of his room, opened the door with a skeleton key when all in the house were asleep, purloined MacKnight's clothes and left his own in their place.

Holding up the suit he was ordered to put on, MacKnight gave the policemen the above explanation. They looked at each other as much as to say, "Have we been fooled?" Then, without even consulting, they ordered MacKnight to put on the clothes, first taking the precaution to go through the pockets, in which they found articles to identify the owner with a prominent criminal. The prisoner was taken to a police station and locked in a cell.

To be placed in such a position only a few days before his expected wedding was, to say the least, distressing. MacKnight, who had had no experience in criminal law, did not doubt that he could prove his identity as soon as given an opportunity. What he dreaded was that the episode would strengthen the doubts concerning him held by his fiancée's parents and that they would withdraw their consent to the marriage.

He spent a night of torture, and the next morning early sent for an attorney, who assured him that he could secure an examination at once and, by giving bail for his appearance when the case came to trial, he would be liberated. This was done, and before noon the prisoner, having signed his own bail bond, was released from custody. Calling a cab, he drove at once to his fiancée's.

He had been expected much earlier, and his not coming had occasioned some worry. He proposed to give his explanation to Leona privately, and his not accounting for his delay at once made a bad impression on the rest of the family. As soon as the young couple were left alone he told his bride to be the story of his arrest. She listened eagerly and at his conclusion seemed much dejected. Her parents had not ceased to hold up to her the risk she ran in marrying a man she knew so little about, who had no family connections and whose childhood he had failed to account for. She dreaded lest they would now refuse to permit the wedding to come off as had been arranged.

The pair, after consultation, joined Mr. and Mrs. Denton and made a clean breast of what had occurred. It was evident that both the father and mother regarded the matter as a confirmation of their fears. MacKnight was informed that the wedding day must be put off indefinitely, by which he understood that it would not take place at all with Mr. and Mrs. Denton's consent. After further consultation between the lovers, they agreed that the wedding as arranged must be abandoned. Leona was too distressed to talk about the future, but she surely would not go back on her lover without the best of reasons.

The next morning MacKnight went to the office of his lawyer and was much surprised and disheartened to learn that it would be difficult to prove that he was not the man he was supposed to be. True, if he were the criminal, MacKnight must be accounted for. But might not MacKnight be both himself and the criminal? Persons had been known to lead double lives before, and why not in this case? At any rate, there must be a trial, which would attract a great deal of attention, and, even if the prisoner were acquitted, many persons would believe him guilty.

Leona had an interview with her parents, in which her father expressed the opinion that there was something wrong about her lover and that his arrest was fortunate in that it had saved her from a union with a criminal. The girl came from this interview feeling that no matter what verdict a jury might give with respect to the charge against her lover her father would believe him guilty.

Such was the situation of this young couple on the eve of the wedding day that had been set, with all the attendant expected happiness. But three days intervened before the intended nuptials. A compromise had been effected between Leona and her parents that the invitations should be recalled the next day. The lovers went for a final conference with the lawyer. He advised his client to jump his bail, go to a foreign country under an assumed name and begin life anew.

MacKnight, heartsick over the affair, dreading a trial and his inability to account for his past childhood, decided to act on this advice. It therefore remained with Leona whether she would share his fate or endure a lifelong separation from the man she loved. It was a question which suffered the more, MacKnight or the girl, whose life would be wrecked if she stood by him and would be blighted if she gave him up. A few hours of deliberation were sufficient for a decision. She agreed to marry her lover secretly and to go into oblivion with him.

MacKnight was leaving her home after receiving this decision when he met a man coming up the steps. The comer said he was looking for one Arthur MacKnight. "I am Arthur MacKnight." "I desire to confer with you." The two went back into the house, and the man said:

"I am John Eldredge of Barker, Smith & Eldredge, attorneys, of your city. A few years ago a matter concerning you was left with us, you not to be informed of it till you came to be twenty-five years old. But this charge against you which we have seen printed in the newspapers has seemed to warrant our communicating with you earlier. You were born in wedlock, but your father and mother are dead. Circumstances stood in the way of your mother acknowledging you. Shortly before she died she left a will in our care leaving you her property, you to be paid a part on reaching the age of twenty-five and the rest at thirty. If you need money for your defense of this charge against you I think we can enable you to borrow on your prospects."

Leona, who had heard her lover return to the house, at this juncture entered the room, curious to know what brought him back. MacKnight sprang toward her, folded her in his arms and covered her with kisses.

"The tide has turned," he cried. "All will yet come out as we wish. This gentleman has solved the mystery of my childhood."

It appeared that MacKnight was the son of persons of refinement and that he was heir to an estate of some \$50,000. The mystery of his birth having been solved, Mr. Denton's suspicions were allayed, and he sympathized sincerely with the young couple. Considerable money was spent on detectives for the purpose of hunting down the real criminal, and he was found before the date fixed for the trial.

But long before this the lovers were married, for the invitations to the wedding were not recalled, and it occurred on the day that had been fixed.

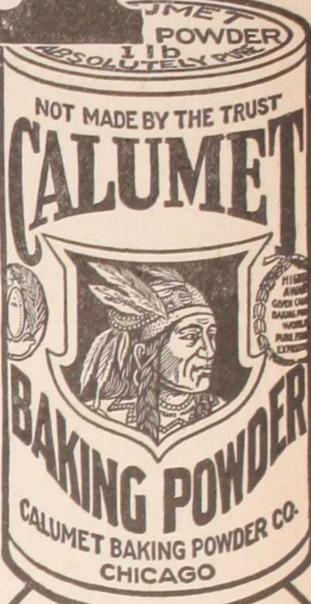
After his marriage MacKnight took pains to hunt up more minute information of his parents and the reasons why he had been abandoned. All he could learn was that there was a secret marriage, with circumstances that prevented his acknowledgment till those nearest of kin to him were dead. His inheritance came from his mother, who lived under her maiden name.

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