



# The GIRL in the MIRROR

By Elizabeth Jordan

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Burke stared at her. He wished he knew what was expected of him. Did she want the truth, or didn't she? He realized that momentarily she was becoming more excited. He had not missed her frequent glances through the window, up the road, and he knew that for the past five minutes she had been listening for something wholly unconnected with his words. In reality, Doris was in the grip of an almost unquenchable panic. What had happened? Why didn't Laurie come? Burke decided to let her have the truth, or part of the truth.

"There wasn't no blowout," he stated, defensively.

"There wasn't! What do you mean?"

He saw that she was first surprised, then startled, then, as some sudden reflection came to her, actually appalled.

"I mean that there wasn't no blowout."

"No blowout? Then—then—what did I hear?" She asked the question of Burke, and, as she asked it, recalled suddenly, as if he had struck her.

"Praps you got a back-fire," he suggested, reassuringly. "You come down the steep hill up there, didn't you?"

Doris pulled herself together, shrugged her shoulders, and resolutely smiled at him. She knew the difference between the sound of a blow-out and the backfiring of an irritated engine. But some abysmal instinct made her suddenly cautious, though with that same instinct her inner panic developed. What had she heard?

"I put on a 'spare,' anyway," Burke was saying. "The rear right looked a little weak, so I changed it."

He was tacitly explaining the bill he had submitted, but Doris did not hear him. What had she heard? Instantly the question repeated itself in her mind. She turned dizzily, and went back for the coat. As she did so she heard Burke's voice.

"Why—hello!"

Even in that moment she observed its modulation. It had begun on a note of cheery surprise and ended on one of sharp concern. Turning, she saw Laurie.

He had nodded to Burke, and was obviously trying to speak naturally.

"All ready?" he asked.

The remark was addressed to them both, but he looked at neither. There was an instant of utter silence during which they took him in, Burke with insistent, goggling eyes, Doris with one quick glance, soul-searching.

"What were you doin' to yerself?" he asked.

The question was inevitable. Laurie was hatless and disheveled. His coat was torn, and across one pallid cheek ran a deep cut, freshly bleeding.

"Fell," he said, tersely.

He was breathing hard, as if he had been running. He had not yet looked at Doris, but now he abruptly swung into the little office and emerged, bringing her coat. Without a word, he held it for her. In equal silence, she slipped into it. He retrieved the cap from the pile of discarded garments still lying on the office floor, put it on, and indicated the waiting car.

"Get in," he commanded.

She obeyed and he followed her, taking his place at the wheel.

"You're hurt," she almost whispered. "Shall I drive?"

"No—Burke!"

The word was like a pistol shot.

"Y-essir!" Burke was stammering. In his excitement he was hardly conscious that another bill had found its way into his hand, but his hand had automatically reached for and closed on it.

"Keep your mouth shut."

"Y-essir."

"Keep it shut till tomorrow morning. You haven't seen anything or anybody at all today. Understand?"

"Y-essir."

"After tonight you can talk about me all you like. But you're to forget absolutely that you ever saw the lady. Is that clear?"

"Y-essir."

"Thank you. Good-by."

He started the car and swung it out into the storm. As it went Burke saw the girl catch the boy's arm and heard something that sounded partly like a cry and partly like a sob.

"Laurie!"

"Hush!"

The car was tearing through the storm and drifts at fifty miles an hour, and this time it was headed down the road for New York.

Burke's eyes followed it, as far as he could see, it was not far. Then he retreated to the "office," and, dropping heavily into his desk chair,

stared unseeingly at a calendar on the wall.

It was a long moment before he remembered to open his hand and look at the bill he was holding. As he did so his eyes widened. The bill was a large one. With a quick look around him, he thrust it into his pocket.

"I ain't really seen nothin'," he muttered. "an' I ain't sure of nothin', anyhow."

"What has happened? Oh, Laurie, what has happened?"

For a time Laurie did not answer. Then she felt rather than saw his face turn toward her in the darkness.

"Doris."

"Yes."

"Will you do something for me?"

"Yes, Laurie, anything."

"Then don't speak till we reach New York. When we get to your studio I'll tell you everything. Will you do that?"

"But—Laurie—"

"Will—you—do—it?" The voice was not Laurie's. It was the harsh, grating voice of a man distraught.

"Yes, of course."

Silence settled upon them like a substance, a silence broken only by the roar of the storm and the crashing of wind-swept branches of the trees that lined the road. The car's powerful searchlights threw up in ghostly shapes the covered stumps and hedges they passed and the great masses of snow that beat against them. Subconsciously the girl knew that this boy beside her, driving with the recklessness of a lost soul, was merely guessing at a road no one could have seen, but in that half-hour she had no thought for the hazards of the journey. Her panic had grown till it filled her soul.

Once, in a frantic impulse of need of human contact, she laid her hand on the arm nearest her, over the wheel. The next instant she withdrew it with a shudder. For all the response she had found she might have touched a dead man. Something of the look of a dead man, too, was in the boy's face and eyes as he bent forward, motionless as a statue, his features like stone and his eyes as unhuman as polished agate, staring fixedly at the road before them.

It was on a stretch of road through the woods that the obsession in her mind took its final and most hideous form. Close behind them, and ringing in their ears, she fancied she heard a cry in the voice of Shaw. It was not Shaw's human voice. She would not have known it in

through the great change; but it was recognizable, because she, too, had passed through some great change. Recognizable, too, was the sound of Shaw's running feet, although she had never heard them run, and though they were running so lightly on top of the snow.

He was just behind them, she thought. If she turned she knew she would see him, not as she had known him, plump, sleek, living and loathsome, but stark, rigid and ready for his grave, yet able to pursue; and the new, unearthly light of his bulging eyes seemed burning into her back.

She groaned, but the groan brought no response from the tense figure beside her. The only sounds were the howls of the wind, the frenzied protests of the tortured trees, and the fancied hall of a dead man, coming, closer and closer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Surrenders On Charge Of Accepting "Fix Money"

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 1.—(United Press)—A. E. Sanders, former Evansville newspaper man, under indictment for accepting "fix money" from a bootlegger, returned here late Tuesday and surrendered to the Vanderburgh county sheriff.

Sanders was indicted by the grand jury on May 18 last. Since that time he has been at large. He told officers last night he had spent the time in a Chicago hospital. He said he suffered a nervous breakdown which had caused the loss of one eye.

Sanders is at liberty under a small bond, fixed temporarily at \$500. His trial is scheduled for Sept. 7. His indictment resulted from a confession of Hugh Fields, Evansville bootlegger, now serving a sentence of from two to 14 years in state prison, that he paid Sanders \$800 to have charges against him quashed.

Attica—Such great interest has been evinced in the Municipal band concert here that civic officials have decided to extend the concert season three weeks, it was announced here.

## Merchants Donate Premiums For Poultry Department At Northern Indiana Fair

Merchants and business firms in Adams county donated a large number of special premiums to be awarded in the poultry department at the Northern Indiana Fair this week. The premiums were solicited by Willis A. Fonner, superintendent of the department. Following is the list of premiums donated by the merchants:

The Decatur Hatchery donates one 5 gal. Thermus chick fount for best pen of birds bought from local hatchery, any breed competing.

The Brock Store, Decatur, dealers in all kinds of bee ware, donates six cakes of fancy honey for best pair duck, any breed.

Vance & Linn, Clothiers, Decatur, donate one traveling bag for best display Anconas.

F. V. Mills, Grocer, Decatur, donates one-half dozen California can peaches for best pen White Langshans.

O. K. Barber Shop, Decatur, donates one dollar bottle hair tonic for best pen game birds.

Enterprise Drug Store, Decatur, donates one Conklin fountain pen to first B. P. Rock Cockerel.

C. Humphrey, Jeweler, Decatur, donates one Big Ben alarm clock for best pen Blue Andalusians.

H. Schmitt Meat Market, Decatur, donates one pail fancy lard to first White Leghorn Cockerel.

The Hite Dry Goods Store, Decatur, donates one ladies silk chemise Munson ware to the eladly showing best dozen brown eggs.

Teepie & Peterson, Clothiers, Decatur, donates one \$5 hat to the gentleman showing best display of poultry or its value if won by a lady.

Decatur Democrat donates 1 year subscription to best pen Black Minorcas.

Lose Bros., Billiard Hall, Decatur, donates one \$5 Dunn fountain pen for best display Leghorns, any color.

Eats Restaurant, Decatur, where they serve good eats, donates \$2.00 to best display waterfowl.

Baughman's 5 & 10c store, Decatur, donates one large doll to the girl under 12 years showing best pen any variety.

The Hoosier Store, Decatur, donates one sack flour to second best display B. P. Rocks.

Central Grocery, Decatur, donates one 25 lb. sack flour to second best display turkeys, any breed.

Smith, Yager & Folk, Druggists, Decatur, donates one 25 lb. pail Hess poultry powder, also one 25 lb. pail new improved stock and worm remedy to the exhibitor showing best display poultry and hogs.

Morris 5 & 10c Store, Decatur, donates one fancy electric table lamp to best pen White Faced Black Spanish.

Holthouse Drug Co., Decatur, donates one 2-A Brownie camera to the boy or girl winning best pullet.

Callow & Kohne, Druggists, Decatur, donates two pails Fleck's poultry powder to best Emfenden Goose and Toulouse goose, respectively.

Joseph & Lang, Confectioner, Decatur, donates one 2 lb. box fancy candy to best pen White Crested Houdans.

The A. & P. Store, Decatur, donates one 25 lb. sack A. & P. flour to third prize white eggs.

Beery-Haney Oil Co., Decatur, donates one 5 gal. can motor oil to best display in the Mediterranean class.

Edwards Studio, Decatur, donates one dozen photos to the boy or girl having the best display poultry.

The Model Hatchery, Monroe, Ind., donates one self-feeder to best pen W. Wyandots; also 25 chick lots to the following: best pen rocks, any color; best pen reds, any color; best pen Leghorns, any color, and best pen Black Jersey Giants.

The Kuebler Co., Decatur, for up-to-date dry goods, special bargains on blankets; donates one pair of these blankets to best pair White Holland turkeys.

Niblick & Co., complete stocks dry goods, carpets and rugs, donates one 27x54 in. rug to the party in north half of county showing best display White Rocks.

Millers Bakery, Decatur, donates large fancy cake to the married lady having largest entry.

Gay, Zwick & Myers, dealers in furniture and funeral supplies, donates one ironing board, value \$3.50, to the married lady having second largest entry.

P. Kirsch & Son, Decatur, Hudson-Essex cars, donates one 5 gal. can Enarco Motor oil to best Silver Wyandot cock bird.

H. B. Macy, Decatur, dealer in oils, gas and accessories donates one spot light and switch to best pair Bronze turkeys.

Conter Ice Cream Co., Decatur, donates 3 gal. of their famous ice cream to be served to all poultry exhibitors Friday evening, Sept. 3rd.

M. & M. Ciger Store, Decatur, donates one box fancy candy to the best pen or pair bantams.

Everett & Hite Co., Decatur, wholesalers, donates 2 sacks flour, one each to best Buff Rock Cockerel and Buff Wyandot Cockerel.

Saylor's Motor Co., Decatur, Dodge Bros. cars, donates one tire cover to second cock bird in show.

M. Deininger, Milliner, Decatur, donates one ladies' hat to the lady showing best display of water fowls.

Fisher & Harris, Decatur, grocers, donate one sack Gooch flour to second prize brown eggs.

D. M. Hensley & Son, Decatur, jeweler, donates one set Rogers Bros. teaspoons to best pen Mottled Javas.

John T. Myers Co., Clothiers, Decatur, donates one fancy shirt to best display English class.

The Winnes Shoe Store, Decatur, donates one pair house slippers to best pen of Jersey Black Giants raised from eggs bought from their matings.

E. Sether, Decatur, donates one box cigars to second brown Leghorn Cockerel.

Wharton Service Station, Decatur, donates one Pennsylvania tube to best display of W. Wyandots.

Kroger Store, Decatur, donates one sack flour to best display of Bantams.

The Bernstein store, Decatur, donates \$2.00 to third prize dozen brown eggs.

M. & O. Confectionery, Decatur, donates one box of fancy candy to best Buff Orpington Cockerel.

Peoples Restaurant, Decatur, donates 10 loaves Mother's Bread to the exhibitor having largest entry.

Yager Bros., Furniture and Funeral directors, donates one oil mop, value \$3.00, to best Partridge Cockerel.

Moses Greenhouse, Decatur, donates 1 dozen premier roses to the lady showing best display of Leghorns.

Lose Barber Shop, Decatur, donates 2 bottles hair tonic, one each to first White Rock Cockerel and pullet.

Mutschlers Packing Co., donates 10 lb. pail fancy lard to best display of Blue Andalusians.

Will Johns Grocery, Decatur, donates one sack flour to best display Asiatic class.

Reeds Elevator Co., Decatur, donates 100 lb. each Vitality Egg Mash and Very Best Growing Mash to the boy or girl showing best dozen brown eggs, also best dozen white eggs.

Miller & Deitsch, grocers, Decatur, donates one sack of flour to the best pen White Langshans.

M. E. Hower, Grocer, Decatur, donates 1 dozen cans peas to the lady having third largest entry.

Gilpen Grocery, Decatur, donates one aluminum dish pan to second B. P. Rock Cockerel.

Burk Elevator Co., Decatur, donates 100 lb. bag Swifts 60% tankage to best pen of birds in show.

Cloverleaf Creameries, Decatur, donates 100 lb. bag dried buttermilk to unmarried man showing best display of birds.

Kolters Grocery, Decatur, donates one sack of Kolters Pride to best pen B. P. Rocks.

Vogleweed Shoe Store, Decatur, donates one pair of house slippers to second Blue Andalusian hen.

Holthouse Schulte Co., Decatur, Clothiers, donates one \$5 sweater to best pen birds in show.

Old Adams County Bank, Decatur, donates \$10 to be divided as follows: \$3, \$2 and \$1 to first, second and third dozen white eggs; \$4.00 to best display of Bronze turkeys.

Henry Knapp & Son, dealers in hardware, etc., donates 25 lb. charcoal to first pen Buff Rocks.

E. F. Gass, Ladies' ready-to-wear garments, Decatur, donates one fancy apron to the lady having best bird in show.

Wertzberger Confectionery, Decatur, donates 1 box of fancy candy to the girl or boy showing best bird.

Decatur Produce Co., donates \$6.00, as follows: \$3, \$2 and \$1 to first, second and third dozen brown eggs.

Geneva Herald donates one year's subscription to the Geneva breeder having largest entry.

Bank of Geneva, donates \$5 to the boy or girl living in south half of county having largest entry. Bonified owners required to compete.

Farmers & Merchants Bank, Geneva, donates \$5 as follows: \$2 to first cockerel; \$2 to first pullet, and \$1 to third pen in show.

F. G. Eichenberg, Grocer, Berne, donates \$1 worth of canned fruit to the Berne lady showing best display white Leghorns.

The Peoples State Bank, Berne, donates \$1 savings account to the boy or girl living in south half of county showing first, second and third pen any variety.

Berne Witness, donates 5 yearly subscriptions as follows: First pen B. P. Rocks, first pen R. I. Reds, first pen Wyandots, first pen Anconas, first pen Leghorns.

D. Bixler, Jeweler, Berne, Ind., donates one set silver table spoons to first Silky hen.

Globe Hatchery, Berne, Ind., donates 300 chicks as follows: 25

chicks each to the following breeds, B. P. R. Rocks, White Rocks, Buff Rocks, White Wyandots, Silver Wyandots, Black Minorcas, Single C. Reds, White Buff and Brown Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons and Anconas.

A. J. Moser & Co., Berne, Foris and Fordsons, donates one 30x3 1/2 tube to the exhibitor coming from the remotest part of Adams county.

Burk Elevator Co., Monroe, donates 100 lb. Standard middlings to best pen R. I. Reds, either comb.

Monroe Grain Co., donates 100 lb. bag middlings to best display ducks Durkins Modern Garage, Decatur, donates one inner tube to best display of games.

Jess Rupert, Monroe, breeder of fancy Reds, donates one \$10 cockrel or its equivalent to best pen of Reds raised and exhibited from his matings.

The Economy Store, Decatur, donates one wool blouse to the lady having third largest entry in north half of county.

Roy N. Runyon & Son, service station, donates one 30x3 1/2 Red Star tube to the exhibitor from north half of county having best display of poultry.

S. E. Black, funeral director, Decatur, donates \$1 cash for third male in show.

Raymond C. Keller, Jeweler, Decatur, donates one fountain pen to the oldest maid exhibitor.

Sam Hite, Grocer, Decatur, donates 1 dozen cans corn to the best pair Golden Seebright Bantams.

Frank McConnell & Sons, Decatur, dealers in all kinds of tobacco and candies, donates one box of fancy cigars to the man exhibiting the greatest number of males.

Exhibitors must be bonified owners of all birds in competition to compete for these prizes.

The Fair management wishes in this manner to thank the business men of the county for their hearty co-operation with W. A. Fonner, Superintendent of the Poultry Department, at our fair which enables us to present this wonderful list of special prizes to the poultry breeders of Adams county and surrounding territory. These prizes will be limited to all of Adams county, also a radius of twenty miles from Decatur. These prizes surely will bring out to our fair the greatest poultry exhibit ever shown at our fair. We have carefully placed these prizes so as to give every poultry breeder a chance and especially so have we remembered the younger folks. Read the list over and prepare to be one of the many exhibitors at the fair. We promise every one a square deal and your poultry will be cared for free of charge by competent parties Yours for a successful show at the fair.

W. A. FONNER, Superintendent.

## DIPHTHERIA IS EASILY AVOIDED

### Dr. W. F. King Declares Immunization Is One Hundred Per Cent Effective

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.—(United Press)

—An educational campaign against diphtheria among children has been launched in Indiana by Dr. William F. King, secretary of the state board of health.

The campaign, which will continue until after the opening of school throughout the state, is designed to introduce the method of combatting the dread disease through use of serum.

"We want to prove to the public that immunization, through a simple injection of harmless serum, is one hundred per cent effective," Dr. King declared.

The serum is inexpensive and easily administered by any capable phys-

ician, he stated.

Dr. King emphasized that special attention was being paid to children of school age as they are most susceptible to the disease.

An increase of four cases during the past week, shown in the state board of health's weekly morbidity report, has given added incentive to the campaign. According to the report of the board, the number of cases throughout the state increased from 15 to 19 during the week.

Distribution of the disease by counties, as shown by the report, is as follows:

Allen, 3; Clark, 1; Delaware, 2; Huntington, 1; Jackson, 2; Lake, 1; Lawrence, 1; Marion, 3; St. Joseph, 2; Vanderburgh, 1; Vigo, 1 and Wayne, 1.

## Road Shows To Be Staged In New Shrine Auditorium

Fort Wayne, Sept. 1.—Frank Bieemer, well-known theatre manager of this city, has been appointed manager of the theatrical attractions to appear at the new Mizpah Shrine auditorium. The Majestic theatre, where road

shows have been presented for many year, has been leased to W. H. Wright, theatrical producer, who will establish a company of the Wright players here for an indefinite period. In the future, the road shows will be presented at the Mizpah Shrine auditorium. It will open early this month. It is thought, with the current production of "The Music Box Revue." Several other high class attractions are scheduled to appear here during the fall and winter months. It is also planned to have some of the outstanding moving picture spectacles, including "The Big Parade" and "Ben Hur", shown at the Shrine auditorium.

Square Dance tonight at Sunset. Special program Thursday by Ray Finkhouse and his Ohioans. Don't miss it. It

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays

## Bad Stomach Caused Fearful Suffering

Was Bloating, Nervous, Sleepless and Dizzy. Entirely Well Now.

"I suffered with a breakdown five years ago. It just seemed as if everything was the matter with me. I had blood pressure, a bad stomach, constipation, and I was so nervous I would just shake. I could not sleep at night. My nerves just jumped. My stomach would bloat and cramp and the gas would press back my heart till I thought maybe I had organic heart trouble. My bowels would hardly move even with a laxative, and never without one. I had dizzy spells and would stagger and almost fall. I did not have any appetite, and what I did eat wouldn't stay down. I tried different medicines, but only got a little relief. Then hearing from friends about Viuna, I started taking it. Right from the first it helped me, and now I feel fine, as good as I ever did in my life. I eat anything and everything, have a good appetite, my bowels are in good shape, my nervousness is practically gone. I am a man 70 years of age, and if Viuna helps everyone like it has me, it sure is wonderful."—Alexander Black, Gaston, Ind.

Viuna acts promptly on sluggish bowels, lazy liver and weak kidneys. It purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores appetite and digestion, and brings new strength and energy to the whole body. Take a bottle on trial. Then if you're not glad you tried Viuna, your money will be refunded. \$1 at druggists, or mailed postpaid by Iceland Medicine Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

## VIUNA

The vegetable regulator Sold By CALLOW & KOHNE

# NOTICE

## School Books

Due to the fact that school books are sold on an exceptionally small margin of profit, and the dealer is compelled to pay cash immediately upon delivery;

## THEREFORE:--

Pupils buying School books must pay cash as it will be impossible to extend any credit under these particular circumstances.

Holthouse Drug Co.  
Callow & Kohne  
Smith Yager & Falk  
Enterprise Drug Co.