

## HOLD PURTELLE FOR BILLS DUE CHICAGO HOTEL

**Lawyer Also Files Charge Alleged Traction Promoter Operated Confidence Game as Road's President.**

CHICAGO, June 2.—Engene Purtelle, traction line promoter, must appear Friday before Judge Mahoney to answer a charge of failing to pay a hotel bill of \$60. His arrest was caused by the Hotel Sherman management. Just a few minutes before this charge was brought against him, Purtelle was arrested for operating an alleged confidence game.

In the confidence game charge W. A. Miller, a lawyer, appears as complainant. Miller caused the arrest of Purtelle April 8 last. Purtelle, he asserted, passed himself as president of the Tipton-Frankfort Traction company, and had sold him stock on the representation that money was to be used for buying equipment. The lawyer said he traveled between Tipton, Ind., and Frankfort, Ind., without finding any trace of the supposed connecting line, before he swore out a warrant.

### Purtelle Indicted.

Judge Prindiville held Purtelle to the grand jury in \$2,000 bail. He was indicted a week ago, and the grand jury ordered the bond raised to \$3,000. It was on this order Purtelle was taken into custody yesterday.

Purtelle, now in his early thirties, has lived a life full of thrills, not only for himself but for others. In 1902 he was Milwaukee manager of Red Letter Sullivan, then operating a string of bucket-shops stretching from coast to coast. The next year, after serving as general manager in Chicago for the Sullivan organization, which let him out of a job by failing, he returned to Milwaukee as representative of the E. E. Jones company, another Chicago firm patterned after Sullivan's.

In 1909 Purtelle was president of Purtelle & Co., stock and bond brokers at 222 South LaSalle street. One year later his box in the Chicago Safe Deposit company's vault was forced and \$5,000 was taken to satisfy a judgment obtained by John C. Keith, an insurance broker. Purtelle subsequently filed the preliminaries of a \$5,000 damage suit against Keith.

Not long afterward Purtelle exploited the Northwestern Indiana Traction company, a \$5,000,000 paper interurban line, supposed to link Monticello and Hammond. The line has not been completed and Purtelle is defendant in many suits alleging he did not pay labor and hotel bills.

## TRANSFER STATION TAKEN FROM DEPOT

Under orders from the government, the transfer station at the depot which handles mail from trains, will be abolished at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The weighing of mail sacks will stop at midnight. After tomorrow, all mail for transfer between trains will be brought to the postoffice, causing a great deal more work. The transfer clerk, J. E. Eves, will become a railway mail clerk on the Richmond division.

## K. OF C. SELECTS KLINGER FOR POST

Charles O. Klinger, inner guard of the Knights of Columbus lodge, was elected financial secretary to succeed George Zwissler, resigned, at the regular meeting of the lodge members last night.

At the meeting in two weeks, a member will be chosen to take the office of inner guard, vacated by Mr. Klinger's election. Nothing else of importance was done at the meeting last night.

## CONDEMNS HOUSE AT PUBLIC PARK

Because of numerous complaints Dr. J. H. Kinsey, president of the city board of health, has condemned the women's retiring house at Glen Miller park and has ordered it located in a more isolated section of the grounds.

"This place was located very close to some springs and it has been a menace to the public health because of the constant danger of contamination of the spring water," Dr. Kinsey said.

## KLEINKNECHT WANTS STATE ORGANIZATION

Supt. Clarence Kleinknecht today sent letters to managers of municipally owned plants in various Indiana and Ohio cities suggesting the formation of an organization for the purpose of promoting and increasing the efficiency of the public service work the various plants are engaged in.

### UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 2.—Martial law has been proclaimed in Vienna as a result of the unrest which has followed the Italian declaration of war against Austria.

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This old and reliable alternative blood purifier, acts upon the secretions, stimulating the inner organs to activity, thus assisting nature to cleanse the system of its (cold weather) accumulation of impurities.

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One trial will easily convince you of its superior merit. Sold by druggists everywhere. Be sure to get the genuine. Dr. A. B. Simpson Co., Richmond, Ind.—Adv.

## "A Man and His Wife"

Isabel Finds Mrs. Simmons Is the One Who Has Called Up John

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water. CHAPTER XXIII.

Isabel Hamilton had not analyzed the impulse that had led her to return to her maid the telephone number of the person who had called up. The wife did not even inquire if the unknown was a man or a woman. Something, possibly a subtle sense of honor, prevented her from asking a single question. She could not inquire of a domestic about things that concerned her husband. Even jealousy and suspicion could not make her do that, she told herself.

Was she jealous or suspicious? Was it not entirely natural that some business acquaintance should call John up at his home? Such things had happened before. But now she shrank from handing the telephone number to John. She would rather have Cynthia do this. Of course John would mention the matter to his wife, and perhaps she wanted to feel that she would do this without any actual necessity for his doing so. If she gave him the paper he might feel that she expected an explanation. Was she, unconsciously to herself, putting him to a test?

"Well," said John, joining her as she went toward the dining room, "how are things? Did you get Mrs. Ferris on the phone, and did she agree to have you without your husband?" He spoke merrily, carelessly, as if he had nothing especially on his mind. Evidently he thought of that person waiting somewhere for him to obey his (or her) suggestion did not trouble him.

"Yes," Isabel replied. "I got her on the phone, and she wants me to come even though you can't. She is sorry you have to be absent."

"She is very kind," John remarked.

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"Oh, she can get a man in your place," the wife told him. "She asked me if there was not some friend of mine I would care to suggest."

"Of course, there isn't," John replied quickly. "It would be much better for your hostess to supply one of her own friends."

"Perhaps," Isabel shrugged her shoulders. It was plain that John did not approve of the idea of her selecting the man who would take his place at the table. She changed the subject. She did not care to raise the issue. Under some conditions it might be awkward to have John forbid her inviting her own escort.

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"Was he going out to telephone?" If so, why? She must know.

"John," she said impulsively, "didn't Cynthia tell you that some one wanted you to call up as soon as you got home? She took the number down."

She felt a little sick as she saw him flush. "Oh, yes," he replied, "she gave me the number all right. But there's no hurry about it."

She would ask no more. She knew he would not telephone from here. When he was gone out, she went to the instrument and called for "Information."

"Please tell me," she said, "the name of the subscriber whose number is Riverside 10075."

She waited, her nerves quivering, until the answer came in crisp accent: "The subscriber at Riverside 10075 is Mrs. A. L. Simmons."

"Thank you," Isabel faltered.

But her voice was firm when, ten minutes later, she called Cynthia: "I want you to mail a letter for me when you go out," she said. The letter was only a short note to Ida Ferris saying the writer would be glad to have Mr. David Duval invited in her husband's place for next Wednesday. Then followed his address which Isabel Hamilton had just looked up in the telephone directory.

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That was all. Even when Cynthia remarked, "Dinner served, sir," he said no more. Probably he was reading and re-reading that number. Isabel had not known that she remembered it, but now she recalled the figures clearly—"Riverside 10075."

Riverside! That was the same central theirs! Then this person must live in this neighborhood—at least not far away.

"Dinner's served, ma'am."

Cynthia was in the doorway and Isabel started violently.

"Very well," she said, "I'll be right in."

[To be continued]

## Arkansaw

There are many Indiana men. Who in some units saw, A great financial dealing Way down in Arkansaw.

Some knockers thought them foolish; They made a bad mistake;

But if we are muleish,

There some more would partake.

But units in this deal are past.

No more can get a chance.

To buy a unit in Mackinaw,

So don't kick of your pants.

Mr. Denison is a gentleman,

And so is Mr. Hardy.

You knockers that are knocking them Consider yourself tardy.

The land is in the cotton belt,

Which everybody knows.

And takes you down to Mackinaw.

Where hogs and cattle grow.

Let's all us unit holders

Now form a happy band;

Go down there to Mackinaw

And occupy this land.

Some of our friends will follow soon

To buy themselves a home;

To settle down in Mackinaw

And keep up the boom.

We will all go there with good intent,

And help each other out.

And have a town upon the map

That all can read about.

This writer is a carpenter

And has been on the ground,

And after June the twentieth

In Mackinaw can be found.

To figure on your bungalow.

A garage or a barn,

If built in the town of Mackinaw

Or on some near-by farm.

—CHARLES SMITH.

## RUIN WIRELESS DEPOT

ROME, June 2.—The Austrian wireless station on the Island of Lissa off the Gallipoli coast and the semi-phore on the Island of Curzola have been destroyed by the Italian fleet. It was near the Lissa shore that the Austrian fleet defeated the Italian navy in a great battle on July 20, 1866.

The bombardment of the Mori, three miles southwest of Rovereto on the Treviso peninsula has begun.

RECEIVES DIVORCE.

Mrs. Ollie M. Adams was granted a divorce in circuit court today from Alva E. Adams. Judge Comstock found the complaint charging cruel and inhuman treatment and failure to provide sufficient and the decree was issued.

## AUSTRIANS BRING UP OLD VETERAN TROOPS

ROME, June 2.—Strong reinforcements have been brought up by Austrians in an effort to dislodge the Italians at Monte Croce on the Carnia frontier. The Italians at that point are threatening the Drava valley. The famous gilded horses which have adorned the portal of the Cathedral of St. Marks of Venice have been removed so that they cannot be damaged by bombs from planes.

## MACCLINTOCK SPEAKS BEFORE GRADUATES OF QUAKER INSTITUTION

The program for commencement week at Earlham college has been issued as follows:

Friday, June 11th—8:00 p. m. The Annual Music Recital.

Saturday, June 12th—8:00 p. m. Public Entertainment by the Ionia and Phoenix Societies, in connection with Department of Public Speaking.

Sunday, June 13th—10:30 a. m. The Baccalaureate Service. Address by Dr. Thomas Nicholson, New York Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church. At 7:30 p. m. the public meeting of the Christian Associations; address by Dr. David Dennis.

Monday, June 14th—1:00 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

2:30 to 7:00 p. m. The Commencement Drive. 8:00 p. m. The Senior Play, "Maria Stuart."

Tuesday, June 15th—2:00 p. m. Business meeting of Alumni Association followed by business meeting of Old Students' Association.

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