

PARTIAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED TODAY FOR AUTO EXHIBIT

"Something Doing Every Minute" seems to be the motto adopted by the Wayne County Automobile Dealers' Association, in arranging for the varied program to be given during the hours the auto show is open for the public.

Although there has not been a time set for the occurrence of several features on the program, it is known that music will predominate at all times. From 2 to 6 p. m. of each of the three days beginning Thursday, Dec. 9, and from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. the Evan Smith orchestra of six pieces will be on hand playing popular tunes. When this group of talented musicians are resting, it is planned that music from mechanical instruments will hold sway. Special features of musical talent, it is said, will be offered when solos are given by Howard Hitz, Harry Frankel and C. F. Hutchins. The Kiwanis quartet also has been engaged.

Mr. Hutchins and Mr. Frankel will each sing solos Thursday night. Both are well known here for their ability as vocalists. Friday night the Kiwanis quartet will entertain. This quartet is composed of Clyde Gardner, George Hodge, Frank Funk and Samuel Garton. It is very probable that Howard Hitz, with other musicians, will entertain Saturday night.

Erect Decorations.

Workers were putting the finishing touches on the interior decorations Wednesday. Large spaces have been marked off as booths on both floors. The name of the dealer and the make of the car has been painted on good sized signs which are being hung over each booth. An excellent effect has been attained by placing the ruscus trees mounted on pillars, at regular intervals throughout the building. American flags are artistically draped at the rear of each auto stall. Dealers to be represented by cars or accessories on the first floor include Manlove and Wilson, Chenoweth Electric Service, Richmond Auto Electric company, Richmond Tire Service, McConaha's garage, Bethard Auto Company, and the E. W. Steinhart Company; second floor, Leslie Lomen Company, Webb-Coleman, Chenoweth Sales department, Marson company, Davis-Reo company and Fred Bethard Auto Sales department. Where one dealer's name appears twice, it means that he has entered both accessories and cars.

Mrs. Arabelle Slade, Dies at Newport, Ky.

Mrs. Arabelle Slade, 66 years old, a resident of this city, died Tuesday morning at Newport, Ky. Acute bronchitis was the cause of her death. She was born July 30, 1854, in Clermont county, Ohio, but had lived in Richmond for 35 years.

She is survived by four sons, Willard, Frank, Homer and Raymond; also two daughters, Mrs. Essie Weaver, West Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Alice Moon, of Kentucky.

The body was taken to the home of her son, William Slade, 317 South Ninth street. Short services will be held at that place at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, after which further services will be held at the Christian church of Abington, Ind., at 3:30 p. m. Burial will be in the Abington cemetery. The Rev. Shelby C. Lee will officiate. Friends may call at any time.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Mary R. Hallowell to William A. Park and Alma, \$1, lot 28 Bickie & Law's addition, one acre.

Margaret Carney to William Eagan, \$1, part S. E. 4-13-1.

George Petty to Benjamin M. Peeler and Hardin H. \$1. Pt. N. W. 9-12-1, containing 3 acres.

Markets

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

Leaf lettuce, 30 cents lb.; head lettuce, 40 cents lb.; onions, 5 cents lb.; Bermuda onions, 10 cents lb.; parsley, 15 cents a bunch; green mangoes, 5 cents each; garlic, 75 cents lb.; new cabbage, 5 cents lb.; sweet potatoes, 10 cents lb.; cucumbers, 30 cents each; green beans, 30 cents lb.; turnips, 10 cents lb.; carrots, 8 cents lb.; 2 lbs. for 15 cents; egg plant, 25 cents lb.; new potatoes 4 cents lb.; 50 cents a peck; cauliflower, 30 cents lb.; celery, 10 cents a bunch; Brussels sprouts, 50 cents quart; domestic endive, 30 cents lb.; parsnips, 10 cents lb.; 3 lbs. for 25 cents; pumpkins, 15, 20 and 25 cents; oyster plant, 2 for 25 cents.

FRUITS

Bananas, 15 cents pound; lemons, 30 cents doz.; oranges, 39 cents doz.; Tokay grapes, 30¢ lb.; grapefruit, 10 and 20¢; coccoons, 20¢ each; cranberries, 18 cents lb.; quinces, 10 cents lb.; Japanese persimmons, 10 cents each; home-grown persimmons 20 cents pint box; chestnuts, 60 cents lb.; black walnuts, 5 cents lb.

PRODUCE BUYING

Country butter, 50¢ pound; eggs, 7¢ a dozen; chickens, 20¢ a pound.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Richmond flour mills are paying \$1.85 for No. 2.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Wincelan)
BUYING

Oats, 45¢; rye, \$1.35; straw, per ton, \$10.00; new corn, 65¢ per bushel.

SELLING

Cottonseed meal, a ton, \$52.50; per cwt., \$2.75; oil meal, per ton, \$62.50; cwt., \$3.25; Tankage, 50 per cent, \$6.00 per ton; cwt., \$4.65; Tankage, 60 per cent, \$98.00 per ton; cwt., \$6.15; Dairy Feed, per ton, \$4.45; per cwt., \$2.35; barrel salt, \$3.85; Middlings, \$2.00 per ton, \$2.75 per cwt.; Bran, \$43.50 a ton, \$2.25 per cwt.

LOCAL HAY MARKET

Steady; No. 1 timothy, \$24.00; Clover, \$20.00-\$23.00; heavy mixed, \$20.

BUTTER QUOTATIONS

The wholesale price for creamery butter is 52 cents a pound. Butter fats delivered in Richmond, bring 42 cents a pound.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—Hay—Weak; No. 1 timothy, \$27.75; No. 2 timothy, \$28.25; No. 1 clover, \$25.25-\$25.50.

NAVAL ADMINISTRATION

RELAXES IN SAN DOMINGO
(By Associated Press)

TOKIO, Dec. 8.—Baron Goto, at one

VIVID VAMPS OF HISTORY

Mary Ann Smythe Weld Fitzherbert Hanover, a Vampire and a Sport.

BY ANNE JORDAN
Illustrations by William Stevens
Protected by George Matthew Adams

Mary Anne Smythe was descended from a family short on names but long on lineage. Mary Anne's father was Sir John Smythe of Acton Burnell Park. The girl was hardly out of the crib before they shrunk her name to fit the rest of the family. They called her Maria.

Maria, having Roman Catholic parents, was educated in a French convent. As soon as she got out she turned into a marrying trick. She practiced on Edward Weld. Maria was 19 when she married him, and a widow at 20.

"Poor Mr. Weld," meowed Maria, as she peeped through the widow's weeds. "He was such a good man. He always wound the cat and put out the alarm clock every night. I'll never find another like him!"

Mr. Weld was hardly tucked away comfortably in his wooden negligee when Thomas Fitzherbert tapped at the widow's door.

"Thomas," chortled Maria, "you do so remind me of my lamented husband. He was such a good man, too!"

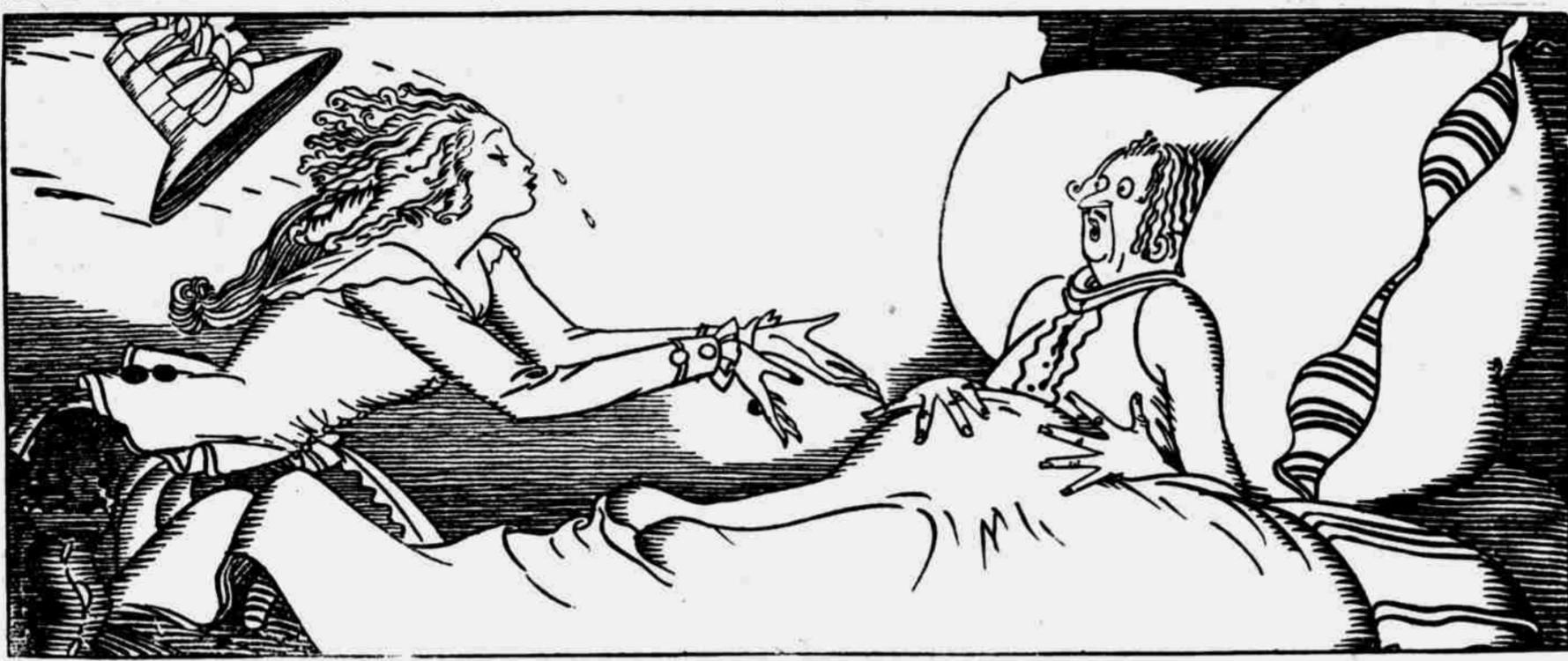
Fitzherbert blushed, and soon he was treading to that Meddle-some bridal tune with Maria hanging on his arm.

Thomas didn't last much longer than his predecessor. There was

So George pulled a ruse to work on Maria's sympathies. He jumped in bed, struck himself with a neat but refined dagger, and sent word to her that he was stabbed, with the warning that unless she came he would perform the fell deed all over again. Maria was sick. She arrived accompanied by the Duchess of Devonshire, and remarking that deathbeds were her specialty. The Prince lay moaning musically, and the ruffles on his pajamas were tipped with blood. It was too much for Maria. When he asked her to become his wife she accepted impulsively, and the Duchess of Devonshire loaned her her wedding ring.

But George was convalescent too soon to suit Maria. She didn't believe he had stabbed himself. She fled to the Continent, and for over a year lived in seclusion. The villain still pursued her, however, and in 1785 she returned to London to be secretly married to him. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Burt.

George was so extravagant that he soon was forced to shut up his own establishment, Carlton House, and went to live with Mrs. Fitzherbert at Brighton. Pretty soon, even Thomas' life insurance was cashed in.



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something about Maria that hurried one along so in life. Within three years the undertaker was soliciting Mrs. Fitzherbert's further patronage, in the event she should seek a third husband.

"If I might make so bold to say it, Ma'am," he genially remarked as he collected for services rendered, "I was telling the Madame only the other night, you're one of our best customers, Ma'am."

Thomas left Maria with a neat allowance, and as soon as she had observed a reasonable and dignified time of waiting, she trod the carpet again, wondering if she had better insert a want ad or just trust to luck.

The Prince of Wales Saunters In

Luck was longer but worth waiting for. She was one of the most popular ladies in London in 1784. It was in this year that she met the Prince of Wales, later King George IV. When he had maneuvered her into a cozy corner and was trying to get her biography straight, he exclaimed:

"So you've been married twice already!"

"Yes. Two good men. Looks like all the good die young."

"Unph, here's to a long life without 'em," toasted his High Naughtiness.

George was an orchid of the fields when it came to being gorgeously attired and no job in sight. He camped around the Widow's doorstep, trying to read an exclusive "Welcome" on the mat. But Maria was so used to saying "I will" in a preacher's face that said he'd have to sound her doorknob with a wedding ring.

Maria was now 28; George was only 22. He went flying to his paternal error.

"Father," he exclaimed breathlessly, "I'm off this king business; I want to live like a private gentleman."

"Why George," exclaimed the old King, "if you've ever lived like a gentleman it has certainly been perfectly private."

George couldn't get excused from the responsibility of being next in line for succession, and there were two laws that forbade him to marry Maria—one the injunction against royalty wedding a Roman Catholic, and the other a law forbidding any of the royal house to marry without the King's consent.

The influence of "Mrs. Prince" as her friends called her, lasted a long time, but when George began to talk in his sleep and call her "Sarah" she declared she would not share her morganatic happiness with any dismal blonde.

"Back to Brighton," she sighed.

George became Regent, and saw to it that she received an income of 6,000 pounds a year. All the time he was King, Maria never butted in. When he died, King William IV offered to make her a Duchess. She refused, but permitted her servants to be put in royal livery.

Scarcely four years had passed before George was back, asking his first wife to forgive him for marrying his second. Maria sought religious counsel, and was advised that she was pure as the drifting lard, even if she had drifted. She decided to take him back.

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When Maria died at Brighton in 1837, there was still a question as to her marriage to Prince George. But in 1905, a sealed packet left at Coutts' Bank, 72 years before, was opened by royal permission. It contained the marriage license of George and Maria, and proof of the legality of the ceremony.

There was only one thing to do. The government wouldn't even give George postage stamps, because the news of his marriage had leaked out and he was barred from the line of succession. So the Prince caused out to be announced in the House of Commons that his marriage was false. This angered Maria at first, but when the House voted 221,000 pounds and the King added 10,000 pounds to his income, the outcome was reconciliation.

By 1794 the royal spender was broke again, his million-odd dollars having gone down the sluice-way. This time Parliament refused to give him any more money unless he was married to a Princess royal. He agreed that if his debts were paid he would marry the Princess Caroline of Brunswick, and give up Maria.

George took a Drink and Makes a Will

The Princess Caroline received a warm welcome. When George saw her he kissed her and collapsed into the arms of an attendant, moaning, "Ye Gods! Get me some brandy." He immediately made out a will leaving all the money he had, if any, to Mrs. Fitzherbert—Hanover, in the event of his death under trying circumstances.

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County Superintendent of Schools C. O. Williams and wife, entertained the township trustees and their wives at a dinner in the Arlington hotel Wednesday noon. This has been made an annual custom by Mr. Williams and 11 of the trustees were present.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wright of Abington, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Medaris, of Center; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond, of Clay; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Brooks, of Harrison; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. E. of Jackson; Mr. Elmer Crow, of Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, of New Garden; Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis, of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edgerton, of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, of Webster; O. D. Secrest, of Dunkirk, Ind.

JOHN COX, of the Y. M. C. A., has announced that the monthly dormitory supper will be held Monday evening, Dec. 13. A Christmas program will be furnished and every man in the building will be the guest of the association. The meal will be started at 6:15 and be completed in time for later engagements of the men.

Finley Christmas Program—A

Christmas program will be given by the children of Finley school Thursday at 3:30 at the meeting of the Finley School Parent-Teachers' Association. Stories, recitations, and dialogues will be given by the performers. All mothers of the district are invited to attend. An interesting program has been planned. In addition to the entertainment by the children a talk will be given by Miss Payne, supervisor of elementary grades in the city schools, on "The New Freedom in Education."

Visits Richmond Schools—Miss Bertha Latia, head of the State Department of Home Economics, with headquarters in Indianapolis, visited the Richmond schools Wednesday.

Y. M. C. A. Entertainment Tonight—The regular Wednesday evening entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. will be given by Kenneth Dollins and Mark Heitbrink.

Sunday School Meeting—A meeting of the Wayne county Sunday school executive committee was held at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday noon. Plans for the winter program of the Sunday schools were discussed. Members of the committee are: Harrison Scott, president; Ed Hasemeyer, vice-president; Clarence Kramer, treasurer; Thomas P. Wilson, secretary.

Legion Meets Tonight—Members of the Harry Ray post of the American Legion are used to attend the meeting of the post in the club rooms Wednesday night. This is the regular semi-monthly meeting.

ROBBERS GET \$35.

WINCHESTER, Ind., Dec. 8.—Thieves invaded Union City and attempted a robbery at four different places, at three of which they failed.

They were successful in opening the safe at the Imperial Electric Company, where they obtained \$35. At the Pierce Elevator and the Union Elevator the robbers were unsuccessful in their attempt to break open the safe with sledge hammers. At the Titan Engineering Company they also failed.

It is thought the thieves were novices.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8