

"ZOE" The Story of a Great Love

A Thrilling Serial of Devotion and Mystery

SYNOPSIS.
Noel Crawley, a successful painter, has painted the portrait of a beautiful woman whom he knows only as Zoe. She calls at his studio, and, on learning of his engagement, tries to kill herself. She goes, swearing she will commit suicide the day he marries. About this time Godfrey Brooke, an old friend of Crawley's, appears on the scene after an absence of several years in Africa. Crawley tells him about the mysterious Zoe.

"To your little D!" said Crawley, laughing and draining his glass.
"Crawley, you ought to marry," said Brooke after a long pause. The artist laughed a little bitterly. "I'm engaged," he said.

Engaged! Man alive, this is the first I've heard of it. But, bless my soul, surely that doesn't account for your unnatural elation of spirit. Who is the fortunate lady?"

"Miss Warren—Eva Warren. I don't suppose you know her. She's only a kid now, just nineteen; but you're bound to meet her. She's Sir Squire Warren's daughter."

"Oh!" Brooke's voice and look were expressive of many things. "Sir Squire's pretty well a millionaire, isn't he?"
"Oh, it isn't that," retorted Crawley indignantly; "I'd love her just as much if she hadn't a penny. Bah! but what's the good? He kicked viciously at the fender. Brooke, old man, I'm afraid I'm not very cheerful company."

"Can't say you are exactly hilarious," agreed the traveler. "And personally, I'm rather hurt at your not confiding to me this thing that is most palpably on your mind."

Crawley sat up suddenly and turned and faced Brooke. "Look here," he said. "I don't see why I shouldn't. I can trust you."

"You ought to know that by this time. What is it?"
"I've had a horrible shock," said Crawley in a most dejected tone of voice.

"I know it," said Brooke. "I know it. Now out with it! What is it?"
"And somehow or other," the younger man went on, "I don't seem able to throw off a sort of feeling of presentiment that she really means it."

"Who's Zoe, in the name of wonder?" said Brooke, eyeing Crawley with deepening suspicion. "Look here, my son," he added seriously, "just you pull yourself together and tell me what's wrong. I shall begin to think you've lost your reason if you go on like this."

"Pon my soul," groaned Crawley, "if she does it, I verily believe I shall lose my reason."

"Does what? Pray be more explicit. Anyhow, I've got something out of you. It is a woman. I might have known it. Gad, what a man you were for breaking women's poor little hearts. Well, who is it this time?"

He tells Brooke about the lady.

"She was sitting there in that chair you are sitting in," said Crawley moodily, "and she swore that if I didn't let her stay here tonight and take her away to Paris tomorrow—she knew I was going to Paris tomorrow—she'd kill herself there and then."

"Whew!" Brooke breathed more quickly. "Yes, and she meant it," said Crawley. "And, what's more, she very nearly did it."

"What?" The usually impassive and undemonstrative Godfrey Brooke was roused. "Who is she?" he asked eagerly. "How did she come here? Tell me everything. She seems to be a highly hysterical creature, whoever she is."

"I suppose," said Crawley, "that she is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen."

"Then you like her?" Brooke's question betrayed surprise.

Crawley shrugged his slim shoulders. "In a way of course," he said, with some embarrassment. "She's altogether a most extraordinary woman, quite different from anybody you've ever come across. But, you see, I regarded her purely as a model. I tell you, Brooke, and I do not exaggerate, she is the most perfectly formed woman I have ever seen. She might have sat to Phidias. And she is beautiful. I have never seen anything to beat her." He spoke enthusiastically. His fine dark eyes lit up. Even the

prosaic Brooke saw that it was the artist who spoke and not the man. "So there was no personal element in it—eh?" asked Brooke. "You didn't ask this incomparable goddess to marry you?"

"Marry me? Good Heavens, Brooke! He broke off abruptly.

"I see," said Brooke. "Where did you pick her up?"

"I didn't pick her up, as you expressively put it, at all. She came to me—came here to this place. It was about a year ago, perhaps a little more; but that doesn't matter. She said her name was Zoe and she wanted me to paint her portrait."

"This sounds most interesting," said Brooke. "Is she a—lady, a lady?"

(To be continued.)

MRS. DWIGGENS DIES

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Jan. 27.—Catherine Dwiggins, aged 66 years, died of paralysis at her home here on Tuesday. She was born in Madison county, this state, April 25, 1850. From early life she had been a member of the Christian church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Ogborn of Cambridge City, and Mrs. Walter Miller of Hagerstown. The funeral occurred this afternoon. Rev. McCormick of Milton, officiating. Burial at Riverside cemetery.

Philomath Gossip

By Gertrude McCashland.

Mrs. Earl Doddridge and Dorris, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Fisher and Darlie. Mrs. Raymond Kinder spent from Wednesday until Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Bertram of near Germantown, the latter being ill. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McCashland and daughter Gertrude, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Manley in Richmond. Mrs. Lamber Funk entertained several little girls to dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter Jane's birthday. Miss Inez Stinson called on Mrs. James Plankenhorn Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hendrix and daughter spent Saturday with John Shadel's family near Centerville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodenberg and Charles Rodenberg were the guests Sunday of John, Mary and Laura Rodenberg.

BEN TILLET HELPS RECRUIT SOLDIERS



Despite the attitude of many labor leaders in England, Ben Tillett, one of the most popular of Socialists, has been of the greatest assistance to the government in the prosecution of the war. He has worked immensely hard at recruiting and has made several trips to the front.

LODGE CALENDAR

Richmond council No. 18, Jr. O. U. A. M., meets Monday night at 7:30 in the Vaughn hall, over 710 Main street. Fred Cordell, councillor; John E. Highley, rec. secretary. Uniform Rank, Jr. O. U. A. M. meets Tuesday night at 7:30. Theodore Whitney, captain; C. Perry, company clerk. Pride of Richmond council No. 15, Daughters of America, meets on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Eva Monroe, councillor; Rosetta Hosier, rec. secretary.

GRASSVILLE MUSICIANS FILL LECTURE NUMBER

ECONOMY, Ind., Jan. 27.—Doak Swain has received word that his brother, Bud, is dangerously ill with tuberculosis in Kansas. The fourth number of the lecture course will be filled by the Grassville quartet, Friday night, at the Methodist church. Rev. Lester Williams, a young minister, in the Friends church began revival services at the Cherry Grove church Monday night. Mrs. Will Oler is ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanley are in Richmond. Mrs. Emma Stanley of New Castle has rented the Blue Skies farm of Mrs. Ada Ballenger and will bring a fine herd of Jersey cows here to start in the dairy business. Mrs. Hannah Price is suffering from double pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cain gave a party Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weyl and son, and Dora Pence, Miss Ruth Jackson son and Carrie Josephine Gwin. The following enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith: W. L. Pennimore. Revival services at the Methodist

church closed Sunday. During the series the Rev. Henry Polhemus delivered a number of powerful sermons. Charles Williams of Muncie, the noted horse buyer was here Monday. Mr. Routh of Richmond and Miss Edith Lamb were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Alice Fraiser.

NEW PARIS

Local friends of Mrs. Hannah Sawyer and Jacob Gard of New Madison, will be interested in knowing that they have purchased the Keestermest market and will hold a public sale on February 3rd to dispose of their farming tools, stock, etc. The vespers concert by the choir of the local Presbyterian church, which was to have been given Feb. 6, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the union revival which commences next Sunday and continues over the date announced. Fred Woods has been transferred from Richmond to Anderson, where he holds down a good job as telegrapher.

Anemone is meant for "windflower," as it is so delicately poised that it sways with the slightest motion of the atmosphere.

Hollansburg Life

My Mrs. Albert Browne.

The funeral of Matthew White was held in the Christian church Monday. Burial at New Madison. Rev. C. W. Hoefler of Richmond officiated.

Among those in attendance from a distance were Al Barber, Elwood Coblenz and wife, Mrs. Elwood Kessler, Viola White, Mrs. Henry Miller and grandson of New Paris, Squire White of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Hensley and Harry Packer of Richmond, Mrs. Anson of Union City and Mrs. Rets of New Madison. J. H. Beetley was in Lynn Monday. Clarke Spencer was taken with pneumonia from exposure which followed his accident of Friday night and died Monday morning about 10 o'clock. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Christian church, conducted by the Rev. C. W. Hoefler of Richmond. Mr. Spencer was nearly 85 years of age. J. H. Beetley made a business trip to Richmond Sunday and again Tuesday. Jesse Hoos was in Richmond Tuesday.

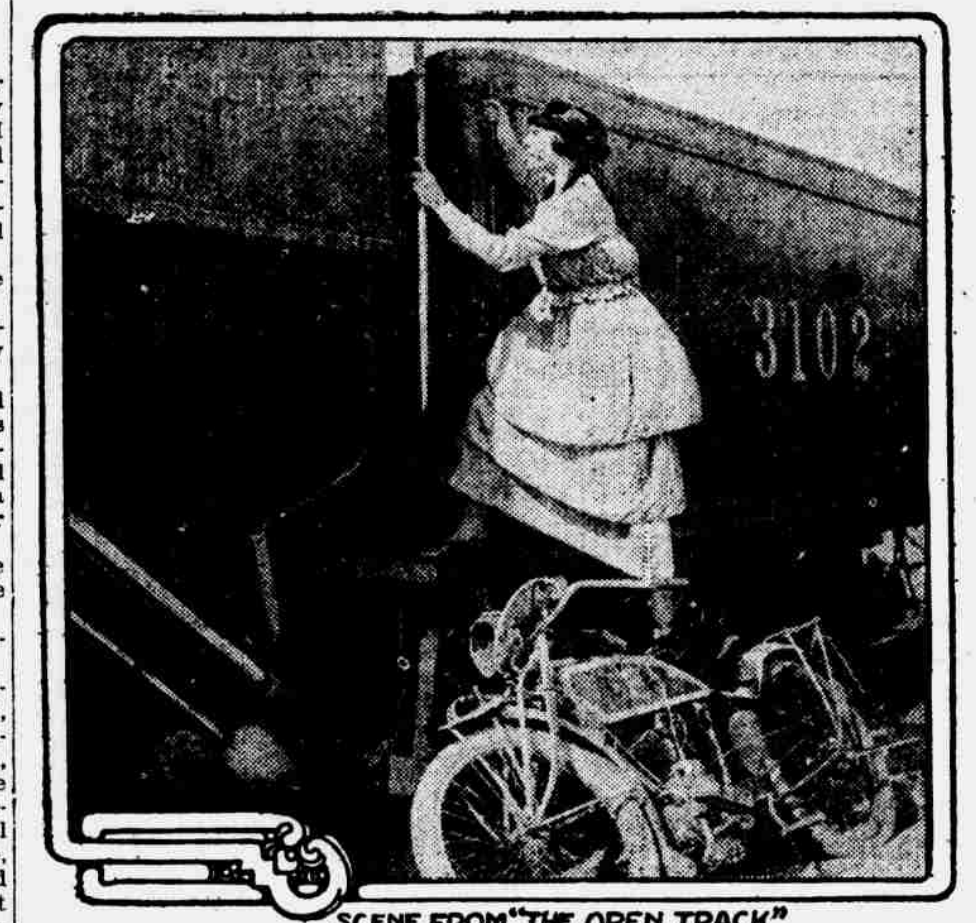
ISSUES FIRE CALL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27.—A small boy called the fire department to Henry street and Senate avenue twice the same day. On the second call he must have given the box an extra hard twist for the signal system got "bawled" up and every piece of equipment in the city rushed to Meridian and Washington streets. The boy is still at large.

When You Have a Cold. It is when you have a severe cold that you will appreciate the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mrs. B. H. Shackleton, Chadwick, N. Y., says: "I am pleased to say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used by myself and children, and I have found it beneficial in relieving throat irritation, hoarseness and in curing a cold. I cannot speak too highly in praise of such a valuable and reliable medicine." Obtainable everywhere.—adv.

STOP
And read about the big shoe sale on Page 5.

"The Open Track"



SCENE FROM "THE OPEN TRACK"

Leaping from a speeding motorcycle to a runaway train is not a bit of after dinner exercise, but Helen Gibson, the daring "Hazards of Helen" girl, asserts that it is a simple task. "Why, it's much easier," she declares, "than boarding one of these horrid trolley cars in the cities with a conductor who always gives the signal to start just as you have your foot on the step."

Helen performs the feat shown in the accompanying illustration in "The Open Track," a forthcoming "Hazard" produced by the Kalem Company that will soon be seen at a local theater. The story of the picture finds Helen on the trail of a gang of counterfeiters who have made their headquarters in an abandoned shack in the mountains near Lone Point, the station at which she is operator. When detectives are sent by the railroad company to investigate, the crooks make their escape in an automobile after destroying the plates used in their illicit work.

Later when the automobile crashes into a stone wall the counterfeiters are forced to plan an escape by boarding an unguarded engine standing on a siding near Helen's station. Two detectives who have remained behind prepared for this eventuality seek to take the crooks prisoners, but the counterfeiters elude them and in a thrilling fight make the sleuths captives. The stiff resistance put up by the detectives enrages the crooks, and in a spirit of vengeance they bind the detectives to the cowcatcher of the engine and start it off down the open track.

Meanwhile Helen, who has been aiding the pursuit of the gang, comes upon the engine at a crossing and it is then after a thrilling pursuit that she overtakes the engine and leaps to the rail. It is but a few seconds before the racing engine is brought to a stop and the two detectives, facing a terrible fate, are released. Needless to say, the capture of the crooks is later effected.



1 This is the binder Jones broke.



2 This is the blacksmith who said "tomorrow" he'd fix the binder Jones broke.



3 This is the farmer who offered his shop when he heard the blacksmith say "tomorrow" he'd fix the binder Jones broke.



4 And this is the shop that Jones set up when he saw how quickly the work was done in the shop of the farmer who offered help when the blacksmith wanted until next day to fix the binder Jones broke.

Jones now saves time and money by repairing all his farm equipment, and even his wife's cooking utensils, in his own shop.

How he planned it, how he built it, what tools and machines he put in—all specifications and itemized costs—are told in a Practical Farm Repair Shop, on page 201 of the January 29th issue of

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County Candidates

(Names on file in County Clerk's Office.)

Commissioner (middle district)—William Cheeseman, Center township, Republican.

Prosecutor—Frank Strayer, 424 South Fourth St., Richmond, Republican; Denver Harlan, East German-town, Republican.

Recorder—Robert Boyd, Y. M. C. A., Richmond, Republican; Barney Lindeman, Clay township, Republican; Harry Fisher, 334 Richmond avenue, Richmond, Republican; Harry Vessel, 212 South Fifteenth street, Richmond, Republican; Joseph Edwards, 301 South Eleventh street, Republican.

Sheriff—Howard Ridge, 230 South Third street, Richmond, Republican; Clem Carr, R. R. C, Republican; Willis Rich, R. R. D, Republican; Ham Squires, Clay township, Republican; Oscar Mashmeyer, 109 South Sixth street, Republican.

Treasurer—Edward Weldner, 228 South Eighth street, Richmond, Republican; Thomas Ahl, Centerville, Republican.

Sheriff—Albert Steen, Richmond, Republican; Jacob Bayer, Richmond, Republican.

Surveyor—Howard Horton, Richmond, Republican.

Sheriff—George Young Richmond, Democrat; Frank Reis, Richmond, Democrat; Ben Drischell, Richmond, Democrat.

Recorder—Harry Thalls, Hagerstown, Democrat.

Commissioner (western district)—Robert Lee Hartman, East German-town, Democrat.

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