# ALICE DEVINE

spent it all?"

keeping it for it. It's spl a lot of money like that."

It was an odd way for the niece of a

in a hole.

The ghost girl presently stoppe

Alice looked at me rather hard, and

"Oh, these dresses," she said slowly

"Oh, you know quite well what's the

with a sudden burst of temper. Then

"Oh, yes, you do. You know all there

"I dare say it is. But . .

Two or three men were talking to

dered about her - baccarat is a nice

easy game to play; it gives you plenty

lictory; somehow that ghost trick did

not fit in with the rest of her. Once

or twice I caught her glowering at me

elling me her feelings about that di-

woman to blame me for what she had

The play was serious now - a thous

and pound bank. As I punted I watch

gamblers as Tony Le Quesne, Steiner

and two or three of the other men who

have been very difficult for there to be

anything wrong. I watched Scrutor

with particular care when he took the

dealer to play any tricks with the card

Besides, he lost about seven hundred

Men kept dropping out and talking

to the girls for a while and coming

back again. They talked to them with

too easy an air to please me. But i

was no business of mine. Scruton un-

I dropped out myself and had an

other talk with Miss Maynard; and it

and Walsh, and two or three others

I took it that these came chiefly on ac-

count of the two girls; and I was annoyed to see that Walsh was one of

them. The rest of us broke up at about

I walked home rather slowly; one way and another I had plenty to think

CHAPTER VI

The Rescue of Herbert Polkington

late next morning when Richards ush-ered in Herbert. He said "Good morn-

ing;" and I told Richards to pour him

out a cup of coffee. He poured it out

and went out of the room.
"Well, what do you think about Miss

"Ithink, my good chap, that outside good enough for you," said I. "Nonsense! Why?" said Herbert.

"She's a thoroughly nice girl and very

"She's clever and pretty and nice

was finishing my breakfast rather

Well, I had had a pleasant even-

a quarter past four.

I haven't thanked you for getting marry a girl who is acting as a decoy

doubtedly used the two girls to attract

were playing at the table,

over his bank.

as if she were still angry with me for

rectoire frock. It was awfully like

of time to think. She did seem contra

why am I talking to you like

she gave a little gasp and said:

"What's the matter with

she flushed.

cheerfully.

matter with them!"

back into the room.

them?

said.

llionaire to talk, especially since she

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I that check for me," she said. "I'm aw-CHAPTER V. (Continued.) 'Conversation before cards for me, fully obliged to you.' Herbert," I said coldly; and I went on talking to Miss Maynard.

She seemed all right, she looked a nice girl, and she talked a nice girl. But you never can tell; and the Directoire frocks of the two girls were about as direct as they make them. I was really annoyed by the one the ghost girl was wearing.

I went on talking till I felt that Herbert was champing the bit sadly. When grew afraid that at any moment he night snort, I said:

Well, I'll go and flutter for a while." I sat down on the farther side of the table so that I could watch Herbe and Miss Maynard and as I played

began to size up the gathering. It seemed harmless enough. Morrisdale was banker — a fifty pound bank — men were staking fivers and tenners. I knew most of the men playing; half dozen of them were serious gamblers, the others were young ones on the racket. I did not think that the not want any encouragement. game would stay so gentle as this all the evening. As I played I watched the don't know what I should do without ghost girl and Miss Maynard. I did Kitty." And she plunged into praises wish those Directoire frocks were not of her. so confoundedly direct.

Miss Maynard was talking away to er was a widow and they were very the solemn Herbert, and he was talk hard up; that Miss Maynard was very who could say that about Miss Maynard was very who could say that Miss Maynard was very who could say that about the who coul of them that hulking brute. Sir help her entertain his guests. Gage, Herbert's private secretary. I were used as decoys. It was no business of mine; but it vexed be. I said changed and I knew whom she had nothing about it; I let the ghost girl been looking for.

looking for.

go on talking. And I gathered that bert.

addy had been one of my fags at though Miss Maynard was a nice "N Bton and I had always liked him. I enough girl, and uncommonly clever, to marry Miss Maynard. have always believed that he wrote she was a bit on the wild side, and "But I don't s Herbert's speeches and articles for dead set on having a good time. I could Herbert stiffly. him. To speak roughly, he has four not see her the wife of a serious, not times as many brains in his little finger to say dull, politician like Herbert. It Herbert has in his capacious bullet would work well enough perhaps head. He went to Herbert and the two Herbert were merely a fool; but helps girls and began to talk. I went on such an obstinate fool. A mild brand with my game, considering things. It of wife who like being bullied, like with my game, considering things. It of wife who like being builted, was all very well, but however much she might look for his coming, I did ed. He was just the kind of man to come badly to grief with a clever wild "It isn't that at all." I said. "But ous business, Freddy, with his brains and five hundred a year, besides his salary, stood much chance against Herbert with his seven thousand. Several talking about Kitty Maynard. times I caught the ghost girl's eye; she said: "You say Miss Maynard is was looking at me in a puzzled kind up, but that dress she's wearing d of way. Evidently she had not yet not look like hard-upness." grown used to my not being a simple

commoner; she was rearranging.

Then Otto Steiner and the piebald duke went to the couch and began to in a distressed voice: "It's my uncle talk to the ghost girl. Freddy Gage He arranges about our dresses — no seemed to do a little readjusting, for in only mine, but Kitty's too. He says it Maynard through the window on to the as hostess, he should provide the propbalcony; and Herbert came across to the table, looking rather puzzled and like this. I-I hate them."

The piebald duke went on talking to the ghost girl; but his eyes kept straying to the table. Then he came to it. At once Walsh rose and went to the ghost girl, pulled a chair up to the couch and leaning over her in a proprietary sort of way began to talk in her I was annoyed. Walsh is not the this? I-I scarcely know you. kind of man whom one likes to see within a quarter of a mile of a decent

Steiner took the bank and made it a like it. It's a great compliment," I said three hundred bank. Miss Maynard quickly. and Freddy Gage came back into the room looking very pleased with themselves, and, coming to the table, watched the play. It was higher, men were betting twenties and fittes. Then I Kitty Maynard; and Alice went back to hope she won't. It isn't right to marry the couch and sat down on it. I saw a man — you don't love," she said in a COMES GENERAL AGENT FOR stiffly and frowning and her eyes were that for the moment she had had very genuine tone, she said in a stiffly and frowning angrily. Walsh was smiling enough of me, and I went back to the "It's often done," I said. "And Fredn an ugly way.

I got up and went across to them. You look as if you found the heat of the room rather trying, Miss Devine. Won't you come out on the balcony and get a breath of fresh air?" I said. Walsh scowled at me and said some thing about her being very well where

She rose quickly and said: "Oh, yes I should like to.'

"Disagreeable brute, Walsh," I said, when we had settled down into two easy chairs among the plants. "I-I don't like him. I'm very glad ed very carefully; but I saw nothing wrong. Indeed, with such seasoned

in a hesitating way. "Go on disliking him -- hard." I said "You know what these baronets are.
They shouldn't be encouraged. When-

ever you come across a baronet sit on She laughed softly; then she said: "It's all very well; but what if they

"Walsh is a pertinacious beggar." said. "But keep on sitting on him, and in time he'll understand what's happen-

ing."
"I do what I can," she said. "But h doesn't seem to understand yet." "Never mind; keep on. It's the only way." I said.

She leaned back in her chair and looked across the gardens. Then she looked at me and said rather quickly: made me surer than ever that she would never do for Herbert. Soon af-"Why did you give me a false name It wasn't fair.", ter two, the two girls slipped away; and then Herbert went, and then Gage,

"Oh, all my friends call me Garth. don't you know. And it might have those children uncomfortable to know that they were with a lord, I've known it work that way with people: goodness knows why. Besides, peers have such a bad name. You might have got straight out of the car and

run for your life, if you had known that I was a peer." "Are you ever at a loss for an ex-

"No-now you come to speak of it I don't think I ever am. But these ar not excuses, they're good solid reasons "Still, you might have told me whe we were talking about those hierogly phics."

"Yes; of course I might. But why should I? Besides it was a bit difficul I couldn't say: 'By the way, my real Maynard?" said Herbert name is Lord Garthoyle,' could I'

"Perhaps not. But I like things above board." I could not see exactly how that lik ing went with the ghost trick. But clever. there women are like that; they must

But all the same it won't do. You can't

at the gambling parties of a nonde script millionaire

"She isn't!" said Herbert.
"I don't think she knows she is, any more than Miss Devine does. But that's what they are doing all the time."
"But it's absurd!" cried Herbert "Scruton's is not a gambling hell; the play's perfectly fair there. I asked Le

Quesne and I asked the duke. They

were both sure that it was.'

"There's no need to be. You could that matter? The play is quite fair at have got it yourself. I was very glad to Monte Carlo. Every one will be saying save you a little trouble."

"Oh, I should have made a dreadful gambling hell, if you bring her into prominence by marrying her. And you and he was angry."

prominence by marrying her. And you and he was angry."

prominence by marrying her. You "Herbert is a fool; but she must mess of things," she said quickly.
"Roughened the path of true love? "Roughened the path of true love? will bring her itno prominence. You don't think you would. Have you are so eligible."

"Well - well - they'll say some "Indeed no, it will last ever such a "Indeed no, it will last even than long time. Why, there are more than marry."

"Not about Anne." thing just as bad about any one

or to the country-in that money. I'm "I wish you'd get that silly idea ou It's splendid to have of your head. I'm not going to marry Anne," said Herbert pettishly.

I was sure that he was: but it was no use telling him so. as living with him. But I was not "It isn't only that, but Miss Maynard It surprised by it. Except when they are wouldn't make the kind of wife you

showing off, millionaires are stingy want. She's had a poor time; and i sweeps; and I did not suppose that she marries a rich man, she'll make up Scruton was any exception to the rule. for it - hard. She'll set up the backs I bethought myself that I was there of all your political crowd; and she'll on Herbert's business; and I set her never take the trouble to learn talking about Miss Maynard. She did political game—the drawing room part of it. She wont be bothered with it," I said.

"You're wrong know that Kitty is fond of pleasure. She admits it — frankly. But she has I learned that Miss Maynard's moth- a plastic nature; I should mold her." I looked at Herbert hard.

"You couldn't mold her in a hundred the door. Three more men came in, told Alice that she should invite her to years - not with a club." I said slowly Of "If there's any molding done, she'll de Theobald Walsh. They came to the course, there was no need to have a it. Within six months of your marritable. Miss Maynard still kept looking hostess at such parties; and it was age she'll have you a regular attendant at the door. Then in came Freddy clearer than ever that the two girls at every big race meeting in England. "Preposterous!" said Herbert,
"I'll bet you a tenner." I said.

"You know I never bet," said Her

"No, you don't; and yet you propose "But I don't see the connection." said

"Which shows you have no business to say dull, politician like Herbert. It to be marrying Miss Maynard."

would work well enough perhaps if "But I do see that I was foolish to

consult you. The fact is, Rupert, you are so incorrigibly frivolous yourself

come hadly to grief with a clever wild i "It/isn't that at all." I said. "But one like Miss Maynard. Herbert was there are some brands of seriousness that won't mix. Yours is one of them. Herbert rose solemnly and said; see that I was foolish to consult you.

I had my doubts, grave doubts, of the wisdom of it. Good morning." And he stelked toward the door. "Good morning." I said. "But don't forget that I've told you."

He went out solemnly.
I had done no good; but that did not trouble me. I had not expected to do any good. The important thing was any good. bout two minutes he carried off Miss is only fair that since she helps me act that I had told Herbert the facts, and my mind was quite at ease.

rieties. And - and he will have them went round to Scruton's next party we this. I—I hate them."

"They're very nice dresses," I said felt that as the head of the family I

"You would be marting with the marting with the head of the family I

"You ought to keep an eye on Herbert's love affair and besides I wanted to know if the ghost girl had forgiven me for hav-

she flashed out ing been so open with me.
CHAPTER Vi (Continued.) "But I talked to her two or three times in the interval of playing; but she would up. It's hopeless not come on the balcony again. Perhaps she felt that it led to confidences is to know. And why shouldn't you talk, I talked to her about Ritty Maynard, reely to me? I'm quite safe. And I of course, for I wanted to know as much as possible about her; and once more she said what a pity it was that the Maynards were so hard up. She stopped short, rose, and we went

"Well, Miss Maynard must marry rich man," I sald. "She says she means to. But I do

dy Gage would be awfully cut up.

You've noticed that? You are quick! "It's pretty obvious." I said... It would be so much the best thing to do. He's very nice. But I'm afraid he hasn't enough money," she said

with a sigh. Some one joined us and I got no

more talk with her that evening.

After that I fell into the way of going to Scruton's parties regularly had to keep an eye on Herbert. His love affair was going on in a very satisfactory way, for him; and he was wearing his most important air. Freddy Gage was the only man who gave him any trouble. It lay between them plainly enough. The more I saw of Miss Maynard the less reason I found to ome the complete cropper.

He seemed far too clumsy a gether.

months.

went on without taking any notice of out.

my kind words. "He encourages her A I do he'll go to Ambledon. Ambledon a well known Ottumwan who is best has been trying to get him from me for the last six months."

"Very good man, Freddy Gage," I for some time he was e said. And we went our different ways. Three days later I received a note from Herbert telling me that he was engaged to Miss Maynard, and that their engagement would be publicly announced in about a fortnight, when he had broken in his people to the idea. I did not write to congratulate him. was silent, as a disapproving head of the family ought to be. He should never say he had had any encourage

At Scruton's next party I again found Kitty Maynard and I was a good granted that that would be the first to be molded. She was rather nervous and she looked worried. Freddy Gage not beaming. I talked to Kitty May ready for the public. nard a while; I played baccarat and hen I got Alice to come out on the balcony to get away from Sir Then

For a while we talked about nothing at all, pleasantly, then I said: "My of Wapello county farm land t cousin and Miss Maynard don't look as De Vries trustees, for \$27,000.

if they enjoyed being engaged. What's "You do ask straightforward ques-

"Well, I must do my best to smooth the path of true love.' "True love," said the ghost girl soft "Yes, one would have to do that.

But - but - oh, well, Kitty isn't happy. I think your cousin wearies her a little." "Herbert would weary a turbine if he

got a fair chance at it," I said.
"And he's rather exacting. He forbade her to come here but she would. She said she wasn't going to desert me.

know that. She's really worried about Freddy Gage, I suppose?"
"I've no right to talk about it," she

said quickly. "No more have I, but we mustn't let that prevent us," I said. "It's a case of three in a hole. Now, if I were to enough. I should like to do a little res-

cue work. "If only you could! But you can't! Your cousin is very obstinate. It it distresses me to think of their marriage. I can only see unhappiness for - for both of them - in it."

"That's all there is to see." "Oh, why doesn't he carry her off by force and marry her?" she cried. "Herbert's other name is not Loch invar. Besides, she wouldn't let him,' said rather densely. "I mean Mr. Gage not Mr. Polking-

"Oh! She'd let him, would she?"

"I oughtn't to have let you know, she said quickly. But she had let me know, and it set me thinking in fact, gave me an idea. At Scruton's next two parties, things did not seem to be getting any better. from Herbert's sulky face that the molding process was not working well, but he was very snappish when told him how it struck me. On the fourth evening before the announcement of the engagement, I came on Freddy and Miss Maynard in the central garden. Neither of them had any right to be in it, since they did not elong to the families of any of the tenants. They seemed to be quarreling and not enjoying the quarrel. She went off to see the ghost girl and I in-

He was very like a funeral and the champagne was some time ironing the

sisted that Freddy should dine with

frown out of his boyish brow.

Then I said: "I think it's a jolly shame your letting that poor girl come to grief by marrying that prig Herbert. His face went crimson and I thought he would throw his plate at me.

"Damn it all, Garthoyle! I've enough to worry me without you starting to nag at me!" he said.

Well, why don't you stop it?" I said "Stop it! How can I stop it? Haven't tried to stop it? Haven't I told her forty times what an aggravating rotter her, and begged and begged her not to ruin her life by marrying him? Don' I know him? Haven't I had two years

"You have," said I.
"She couldn't stand him; she's not the kind of girl. 'She isn't," said I.

"But she's made up her mind to mar-ry a rich man, and nothing will stop

(To Be Continued.)

# DYSART ENTERS

COMES GENERAL AGENT FOR SOUTHERN IOWA.

J. K. Dysart, a pioneer clothing merchant of Ottumwa and well known throughout the county and southern Iowa as one of Ottumwa's prominent merchants, has entered the life insur ance field as general agent for the Reliance Life Insurance Co., of Pitts-Sixteen counties in this section of the state will be in charge of Mr. Dysart who opened his offices in the Railway & Light building Tues C. E. Griffey of Omaha, super day. visor for the company, has been in the city with Mr. Dysart assisting in the opening of the local office.

Mr. Dysart's retirement from clothing business is after more than change my belief that Herbert would a quarter of a century in that line in Ottumwa. Starting here in the early One night he and I came away to nineties under the firm name of Dysart and Weidenfeller, this company "I have quite satisfied myself that continued for five years and was suc-you were entirely wrong about Miss ceeded by the J. K. Dysart clothing Maynard," he said pompously. "She Co. Four years ago, Dan Pearson has a thoroughly adaptable nature. At who had been in the employ of the heart she is a very serious girl." firm for seventeen years, became a "We'll talk about that later." I said, partner following a reorganization in When you have been married six the Dysart & Pearson Co., Mr. Dysart plans to remain in charge of the cloth ing business until the stock is closed

Associated with Mr. Dysart as as in her frivolity. The worst of it is, if sistant, will be Laurence H. Martin, known in the newspaper field both in Ottumwa and Des Moines although for some time he was engaged in the bring a knowledge and experience in the life insurance work, Mr. Dysart having followed this line prior to entering the clothing business many

#### BUREAU HOLDS LONG SESSION ON AGENT

The directors of the farm improve ment bureau of the Commercial club deal surprised. I had taken it for met Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms and in a session lasting all afhing Herbert would stop. It looked ternoon thoroughly threshed out the she had already begun refusing matter of hiring a county agent. It is moded. She was rather nervous expected that within a few days some thing definite on the selection of a man looked worried too; and Herbert was for this very important post will be

> SELLS BIG FARM According to a deed filed with the county recorder today John H., and Rhoda L. Belles have sold 261 acre "My of Wapello county farm land to J.

## ARREST MADE IN SHORT TIME

OTTUMWA LAD TRIES NEW GAME IN OSKALOOSA BUT GETS CAUGHT BY OFFICER.

The speedy recovery of stolen goods and arrest of the thief who gave Ottumwa as his residence, is reported in the following from the Oskaloosa Herald:

A young man who gives the name of Joe or George Johnson of Ottumwa, and who has represented himself to be a sailor with the United States navy, wearing a part of a sailor's uniform, has put himself in bad with Oskaloosa people and informations have haul Herbert out by the scruff of the been filed in the office of 'Squire J. neck, the other two would be happy W. Laffollette charging larceny upon W. Laffollette charging larceny upon which warrants for arrest have been issued and search for the defendant started. Johnson engaged a room at the Theo. Richmond boarding house last evening. He had not been in the house but a few hours until he appro-priated a suit of clothes and a new hat from a wardrobe, sold the suit at a convenient second hand store and with the proceeds left for fields anew. He also took a pin an heirloom from Mrs. Bible, with whom he boarded for

time after coming to Oskaloosa. The lad took departure for New Sharon last night. As soon as the the line Fatty saw a man at the other all. papers were in the constable's hands end of it—a man, standing on the oth- was too frightened. But he was very he immediately got busy and finding er side of the brook! And he was glad that the strange bug had flown e immediately got busy, and finding his man had bought a ticket for New Sharon via the M. & St. L., he called officers at that place by Johnson was there all right. He was arrested soon after the officers were placed upon his trail and the Oska loosa constable went after him and had him in custody here within a

short time. Theo. Richmond states the boy did not eten sleep in his bed last night. When he did not appear for breakfast an investigation was made, disclosing the theft of the clothing. The matter was laid before the magistrate the clothing located, and recovered and the party under arrest, all within the space of three hours, a record for business of this character, more par ticularly so, when the perpetrator had flown and was a fugitive from justice. Mrs. Bible's loss exceeds \$25, and this may be a serious charge for the defendant, taking his case into the district court.

## LAND AGENT IS **BROUGHT BACK**

MELDON FARRAR RETURNS FROM DAVENPORT TO ANSWER TO ALLEGED SWINDLE CHARGE.

Meldon Farrar, the real estate man who was arrested in Davenport Saturiay and brought back from there Tuesday evening, will be arraigned some time today in Justice Fred II. Wilcox's She's sick to death of being hard court on the charge of obtaining property under false pretenses. He is expected to give bond and be released pending further developments in the ase which has to do with alleged swindles on Texas land.

Farrar's attorney from Rock Island preceded his client here by a day and NEW BUSINESS has been in the city since Monday night looking up evidence in connecion with the case.

The prisoner gives his bome as Springfield, Mo., and says his lives in Sioux City. He claims he has been in and around Ottumwa and this vicinity for some time and is well acquainted with locations and incidents connected with them.

On the way here he talked to Deputy him Monday evening. He denied that his transactions carried any criminal touch.

He says that when he made the deal with the Ottumwa parties who were instrumental in his arrest, he went into it like any other trader, to get as much out of it as he could. He maintains that he gained a little on the lo cal people and that grief formed the basis for starting criminal proceedings.

He is firm in his statement that they have not enough evidence to convict him of any crime. He claims to have been in the real estate game for a long time and talks with an intimate knowl edge of values.

Local officers are inclined to believe from stories that have drifted into their offices that the largest loser in the deal is still unknown. They think that many persons who have lost through the operations of the alleged swindler are keeping still about Whether they will come forward with

the information remains to be seen.

Davenport police expressed the be lief that Farrar's arrest was the result of a mistake. While locked in a cell at the Davenport police station Monday he received several visitors. Later he informed the police that he had closed a real estate deal at that time.

#### WILL GIVE DINNER TO THE SOLDIERS

Chairman T. A. Stoessel of the Com nercial club committee in charge of the reception for the returning mem bers of Co. G. Third Iowa infantry, reported to the directors at the weekly meeting Tuesday that plans have been

The arrangements considered for the reception are featured by a dinner that will be given by the club in the rooms of the organization on some night with in a week after the return of the com-

the dinner which is to be followed by smoker and an informal evening when the guests will be given the privileges of the club. The band is to meet the guardsmen when they return.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Virgil Harper and Miss Iva Hooper granted a marriage license by the clerk of the district court.

## Children's Evening Story

THE TALE OF FATTY COON. Fatty Coon Goes Fishing.

One day Fatty Coon was strolling to swim away. His mouth hurt; but along the brook which flowed not far he plunged and pulled just the same, from his home. He stopped now and and jerked his head and swirmed and lighted on the water right before him. bank and scampered into the It was a bug, or a buge fly. And Now this was what really ha Fatty was very fond of bugs to eat, Farmer Green had come up the over into the water.

mouth. And all the time Fatty was mouth Farmer Green being dragged along through the caught the queerest fish anybody ever water. He began to be frightened, caught, almost. And for the first time he noticed that Constable Arthur S. Shaw recovered the clothes but the pin is still missing. The lad took departure for New clothes across the pool. As he wooked along long. But Fatty Coon didn't laugh at pulling Fatty toward him as fast as away. he could.

then, to crouch close to the water's wriggled and twisted. And just as edge, in the hope of catching a fish. Fatty had almost given up hope of And one time when he lay quite still getting free, the gay colored bug or among the rocks, at the side of a deep fly, of whatever it was, flew out of pool, with his eyes searching the clear, his mouth and took the line with it. water, Fatty Coon suddeniv saw some. At last, that was what Fatty Coon thing bright, all yellow and red, that thought. And he swam quickly to the hushes Now this was what really happened Fatty was very fond of bugs to eat, Farmer Green had come up the brook you know. So he lost no time. The to catch trout. On the end of his fish bright thing had scarcely settled on line he had tied a make believe fly, the water when Fatty reached out with a book hidden under its red and and siezed it. He put it into his yellow wings. He had stolen along mouth, when the strangest thing hap the brook very quietly, so that he pened. Fatty felt himself falled right wouldn't frighten the fish. And he He was surprised, for he never Coon never heard him at all. Farmer knew a bug or a fly to be so strong Green had not seen Fatty, crouched as that. Something pricked his cheek as he was among the stones. And and Fatty thought that the bright when Fatty reached out and grabbed thing had stung him. He tried to the make believe fly Farmer Green take it out of his mouth, and he was was even more surprised at what hapsurprised again. Whatever the thing pened than Fatty himself. If the fish was, it seemed to be stuck fast in his hood hadn't worked loose from Fatty's

Do you wonder that Fatty Coon was

frightened? He jumped back—as well as he could, in the water—and tried

Something seemed to amuse Farmer His mouth was too sore; and he

(To be continued.)

### WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES

PIONEER RESIDENT OF EDDY-VILLE ANSWERS FINAL SUM-MONS AT HOME.

Mrs. John Jager, a well known resident of Eddyville, and widow of a prominent banker and civil war veteran, died Wednesday at 1 o'clock



MRS. JOHN JAGER.

at her home there. Mr. Jager died tween Germany and the United States May 18, 1916. The survivors are John is a good guarantee that these rela-J., of Monroe county, William of Ma- tions should continue.

haska county, Richard of Davis coun ty, George of Jefferson county, Mrs. Mary Barnett of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mrs. Louise Epperson of Eddyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jager celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 17, 1916, with a family reunion. The former was a member of Co. teenth Iowa volunteers. Mrs. Jager was Miss Catherine Simon before her marriage in 1866 to Mr. Jager.

#### AMERICANS ASKED TO REMAIN CALM

Berlin, via London, Feb. 14 .- An as. peal to Americans in Germany not to become alarmed and to conduct their businesses as usual is contained in the weekly bulletin of the American Association of Commerce and Trade, an or ganization representing American bus iness interests in Germany. The bul-

letin says: "The situation which recently devel ped between Germany and the Unit ed States was quite unexpected to the our information extends, we could see countries but friendship, good will and the very best intentions toward each

other.
"Americans resident in should always bear in mind during the present war that reports and informa-tion reaching Germany must pass for the greater part through cables and censorships of nations waging war on Germany. It is not to be approach Germany. It is not to be supposed that these nations will permit favor able reports to reach the ears of Amer icans residing in Germany or countries allied with Germany. We say without the slightest hesitation that reports of every nature must be taken with a grain of salt. We cannot know desnitely what the situation is and certainly cannot know the intentions of those who are at present at the head of the government of the United States. It is our belief that they de not desire war with any nation in the world and certainly the traditional friendship of more than 100 ye

## JACK TARS EXTINGUISH FIRE AT SEA



'A blaze on board the battleship Wyoming at sea

It didn't take long for the perfectly trained crew of the Wyoming to extinguish this blaze aboard the great battleship. Each man rushed to an arranged station. Water compartments were closed. Preparations were made to flood the magazine if necessary and every possible contingency was guarded against. A fire has but little chance aboard American paval craft because of the perfect system maintained.