

Cameo Kirby

Novelized by W. B. M. FERGUSON



Another Great Booth Tarkington-Harry Leon Wilson Story

They said he was the worst man on the river, yet he showed them that the soul of a man and the heart of a man would not perish while the spirit willed that they should live.

THIS romantic novel of life, love, war, intrigue and revenge on the Mississippi in the early Colonial days, captures the imagination, thrills the soul, and illustrates that even an unprincipled gambler and card sharper may yet redeem the life he has bartered for illicit gain.

We Congratulate Our Readers on the Opportunity to Read This Absorbing Narrative

BETTERMENT FOR THE NEWS-HERALD

No Pains or Expence Being Spared to Give Patrons Perfect Semi-Weekly

For some time we have wished it were possible for us to give our Semi-Weekly patrons a list more up-to-the-date paper. We have always striven to publish a paper that would be newsy and interesting to the residents of the rural communities and every country town, and it is generally considered that we have been doing this, but we have not been exactly satisfied. The publication of the Daily News consumed a great portion of our portion of our time and as is generally the custom, the News-Herald was a reprint of the series of the dailies. We have now prepared to concentrate our entire efforts on the Semi-weekly News-Herald. This means that we will be able to select and prepare the news items so they will be of more interest to our county patrons. Accounts of happenings of three or four days' continuance, which have before been appearing as short installments from the daily, will now be printed in a finished manner, right up to the hour of going to press. Each article will contain all the developments concerning which it is written, instead of being an out of date story written three or four days previous in which many decidedly reverse developments may have occurred.

The same size force is being maintained for the publishing of the semi-weekly as when both it and the daily were being published. This will mean

better service, bigger circulation, better advertising medium and a better paper. We are spending several thousand dollars on the paper now, but we think the people of the county deserve it. In order to get quicker service in setting out type, we are adding to our print shop a linotype machine, which is costing the company a sum sufficient to buy several automobiles and still have enough left over to purchase gasoline and hire a chauffeur. To swell our list of subscribers, we are putting up the greatest prize that has ever been offered in Cass county. The grand prize is the now county-famed Maxwell runabout a machine that looks good to any automobile enthusiast in the county. It is to be given away absolutely free as the rules of the contest show. The best continued story of the year, "Cameo Kirby" starts with this issue and our readers will never be out of good fiction articles. In order to get the local happenings from every part of the county, correspondents are being established in every town. If we have not a representative in your locality, let us know about it, and if possible, refer us to a person who would care to accept the work. We want every district represented.

Slept on Depot Steps.

Arthur Wilson, a personal friend of John Barleycorn skowed the local police his attentions were all right but that is executions were very poor when he was run in, Thursday night by the big noise of the police force. Artie, who is a Tennessee importation that has recently been employed at the Nehawka stone quarries, happened to ramble into the city Thursday afternoon on his way to Omaha. He liked the town pretty well and decided to celebrate his visit by annexing a few long, cold ones. He was informed by the police that he had about reached his capacity and that he had better pro-

ceed on his way. That is where he showed his intentions were all right. He managed to find the Missouri Pacific depot, but he couldn't find any train, so he reposed himself in the doorway, using some peanut shells as a pillow for his weary head. He was in this position, wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, when the police seized him and hurried him away to the realm of the rats and mice guarded by Prof. Manspeaker.

In police court Friday morning, Artie plead guilty to being a little under the weather, for which he was ordered to fork over one bean and incidentals. As he was in rather hard straits financially and was in a hurry to get to Omaha, the fine was suspended and he shook the Plattsmouth dust from his shoes.

Largest Newspaper in the World.

A copy of the largest newspaper ever published in the world has just been received at the News-Herald office. The gigantic edition, consisting of 210 pages, was run from the presses of the Dayton Daily News, Dayton, Ohio. The honor of putting out the largest newspaper was previously held by a Chicago and Seattle paper, the sizes being 198 and 200 pages. The world's record paper is a most superb example of press work. Each section, of which there are fifteen or twenty, is brightened up by five or six colors and the half tones appear to a fine advantage. The editions is called the "New Home Edition" as the new paper as just located in an elegant new building, built by them in the heart of the business section. The structure seems to be an absolute perfection in the builders art. It is a five story building of fire-proof, reinforced concrete construction, carried out exclusively in Italian, renaissance. The exterior is of cream white terra cotta and limestone, trimmed with green copper.

THRASHER AND WIFE AT GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mrs. Thrasher Was Present When Knot Was Tied Fifty Years Ago.

Colonel J. H. Thrasher and wife have returned from a big Golden wedding anniversary held in Iowa last week. Mr. Thrasher arriving home Wednesday night and Mrs. Thrasher making the return trip the latter part of the week. The couple who have enjoyed each others company for the past half century are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis, old residents of Persia, Iowa. The Plattsmouth people left here a week ago Saturday, arriving there Sunday, the big celebration of their anniversary taking place all day Monday and up until breakfast time Tuesday morning, but as the colonel did not return until Wednesday night, there must have been some of the festivities that were carried over. There were 258 guests present, a large proportion of them being relatives. Mrs. Thrasher, sister of the bride, was present at the wedding.

The minister at the ceremony concluded that the marriage had expired and they had better renew it for another fifty years, so the party went through the complete ceremony as they had done fifty years ago. Cousins, grand-children and great-grand-children, who resided in the vicinity of Persia in Harrison county, turned out by the score in their automobiles and carriages, and not only Mr. Davis' house, but those of his two sons who reside in the same block, were filled to the windows with the visitors. A large school building of which one of the Davises was superintendent, was situated across the street from the old Davis home, and by permission, the building was turned into a dining hall for the feast of the fatted calf, or more properly, of the fatted fryers.

Monday evening the house was turned over to the young people for dancing, and they kept the floor filled until breakfast time the next morning. Mr. Thrasher thought he had one of the best times of his life, and he thinks that if he ate every day as he did at that dinner, he would soon have to attach a wheel-barrow onto his bread box.

Dumped Load of Hay.

The local hay market experienced quite a slump Thursday evening, at least about three tons of it did, which were loaded in a big wagon from Egenberger's feed store. Wm. Egenberger was driving the load around the corner in front of the store, when the rear wheel on the right side caved in and the bales of equine breakfast food started a lively avalanche toward the pavement. Luckily, the driver jumped to the ground and escaped the heavy load as it turned over. The horses were quieted without any damage being done, with the exception of the smashed wheel. Another wagon was secured and the men worked through the supper hour in loading up the the bales and hauling the disabled wagon out of the street.

Still Having Eye Trouble.

Mrs. Joseph Halas went up to Omaha Friday morning with her eight year old son, Adolph, who is suffering quite severely with eye trouble. About two months ago, the little fellow was playing with a pair of scissors when he accidentally jammed the points into his eye, which later caused a cataract to form. He was taken to Omaha here he remained under the care of an eye specialist for several weeks and it was thought his condition was improving. The lad was taken home and it was soon found that his eyes were as troublesome as ever. Another course of treatment will be tried on the boy this time and the parents are anxiously awaiting to see what the result will be.

Here on Long Trip.

Alex Ballance and wife of Michigan City, Indiana, who were guests for a few days at the home of William Ballance, a brother of Mr. Ballance, left Friday morning for Glenwood, expecting to visit there about a week with Frank Ballance, a nephew. The couple were accompanied as far as Glenwood by Mrs. William Ballance of this city. From the Iowa point, the visitors will proceed to Denver, Salt Lake and as far west as Portland, looking up a number of relatives who live in the different western towns. Mr. Ballance is a skilled machinist for one of the eastern railroad companies at his home town.

A pair of ebony musicians, who dropped into the city last night from no place in particular, bound for some place or other, afforded amusement for the travelers at the Burlington depot Friday morning, by their musical numbers accompanied by a few yards ripped from an old mandolin and guitar. The pair pulled out on the eight-fifteen train for Omaha.

Some People In the Public Eye



EDWIN GOULD.

WHILE the aviators of late have demonstrated that long distance flights are possible, it has also been clearly shown that the airship of today must be greatly improved if it is to be a vehicle of safety and utility. Invention has taken a subordinate place lately, while enthusiasts have seemed content to try to accomplish wonders with the mechanism at hand, and to arouse the interest of the inventors Edwin Gould of New York has offered \$15,000 as a prize to the man who shall successfully produce an aeroplane with two motors and two propellers. The machine must be able to soar with either motor and its propeller alone. The two motored aeroplane would obviate the fundamental deficiency of the machine as it has existed up to the present time.

While Colonel Roosevelt has, of course, held first place in the limelight in New York of late, Marshall John J. Abernathy and his two sons, Louis and Temple, of Oklahoma have attracted almost as much attention. Abernathy is the man who catches the



Photo by American Press Association.

MARSHAL ABERNATHY AND HIS BOYS.

elusive wolf with his bare hands. He gained the title "Eat 'Em Alive" Abernathy because of his daredevil exploits on the famous Roosevelt hunting expedition through the southwest a few years ago.

The marshal came east to assist in welcoming Colonel Roosevelt home and also to meet his sons, aged nine and six respectively, who rode horseback from their home to New York, alone and unattended, a distance of 2,000 miles. He is naturally very proud of his hardy youngsters and said of them recently:

"Those boys were brought up on horseback. Louis can ride anything I can, and I have seen him on some mighty wicked horses. He has never been thrown. The little fellow was thrown once. His horse shied and pitched him off so he struck on his head, but he got up again right away, and when some ladies advised him to leave the horse alone he just brought his teeth together and said, 'I'm going to ride that horse.' He did, and he didn't get thrown any more. When he told me about it he said, 'I felt like biting that horse's ears off.'"

Do you wonder that Jeffries is smiling these days? For weeks past he has probably worked harder than any other man on earth to get into condi-



Photo by American Press Association.

JEFFRIES ALSO HAS A GOLDEN SMILE.

tion for his battle with Johnson, and rest and recreation will be the program in the near future.

Ever since the ex-bullfighter began fighting he has steered clear of the "white light districts," gambling and all forms of dissipation, with the result that he retired from the ring with a fortune—something that few pugilists do, owing to their habits. And now comes another big fortune to add to his bank account and make him independently rich for life. He recently accepted \$75,000 for his share of the moving pictures of the contest.

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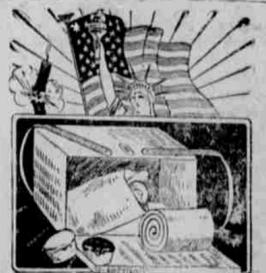


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