

Two Strings to Her Bow

LILLIACE M. MITCHELL

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had a chance at two men the way you have," said Marie bitterly. "I wouldn't take me long to decide to say yes to one of them—and one for some other girl."

She stared at her friend. "But I've known both of them ever since I was a child and sometimes I've loved them both."

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LOCK PROTECTS RAZED HOTEL BAR

Court Refuses to Lift Ban on Famed Inn.

Milwaukee, Wis.—By a peculiar quirk of fate, enforcement of the prohibition laws is preserving the barroom of the Kirby hotel, among the last vestiges of old Milwaukee, and the city's oldest hostelry.

A federal padlock protects the barroom while the remainder of the old structure has been razed to make way for an office building.

The Lincoln hotel barroom also has been preserved by a padlock. Around it, however, an office building is being built. The space occupied by the sealed barroom will be a court. The Federal court refused to lift the padlocks, fastened because of liquor violations.

The Kirby hotel, built in 1844, was a political rendezvous, and many careers began and ended in the council chamber. Abraham Lincoln, Horace Greeley, Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Phil Sheridan, Robert Ingersoll and Roscoe Conklyn were among the many famous persons whose names were on its registers.

Abner Kirby, once mayor of Milwaukee, was the early owner. He designated his 136 rooms by names. Faded newspaper clippings tell of his sending newswriters to "Paradise," the bridal suite, and inebriates to the room called "Hell." He had bellboys walk through the halls regularly sniffing for gas.

Kirby boasted of the comforts of his hotel with the slogan, "Wake me up when Kirby dies," which he had embroidered on napkins and stamped upon menu cards and stationery.

The city council has been no more successful in removing padlocked structures than have private concerns. The city widened Cedar street to relieve downtown traffic. The court refused to lift its order on a closed place so that it could be removed for the street widening.

Church Kissing Cult Is Revealed by Suit

Gallipolis, Ohio.—That kissing is one of the essentials of salvation is the doctrine preached by a cult here, as revealed in a court appeal filed with Probate Judge John G. Evans by an excommunicated member of the church.

The sect has been responsible for breaking up several homes and is now on the verge of shattering another happy family. The pastor of the flock, who is blind, is charged with teaching his flock that promiscuous kissing is highly desirable and necessary to escape damnation.

Married men kiss other men's wives and married women do not hesitate to kiss other men, it is charged. The man who gave the information to the court said he was "read out" of the church because he refused to kiss the women of the congregation. He also said that he knocked down one member of the church who attempted to kiss his wife.

"Tar Heel" Farmers Do Well With Bees

Raleigh, N. C.—As a farm industry in North Carolina, beekeeping is a \$2,500,000 enterprise.

C. L. Sams, state agricultural extension specialist, says the honey alone is valued at that figure. Twelve years ago it was worth only \$468,914.16. At that time there were only 20 farmers who had 100 or more colonies, and not a person in the state devoted full time to the industry. A total of 164,956 colonies produced 4,262,586 pounds of honey.

This year there are 214,945 colonies of bees in North Carolina and they produced nearly 14,000,000 pounds of honey. Due to improved conditions the increase of 61,000 colonies boosted production nearly 10,000,000 pounds.

Rich Stone Age Find

Vernon, France.—A Stone-age tomb, discovered in the valley of Epte, France, is proclaimed as one of the richest finds of the kind in recent years. It contained a great quantity of human bones, broken utensils, chipped flints and other articles of historical interest, belonging apparently to the Neolithic period.

Kept on Trying

Newark, N. J.—Joseph C. Braclow is a firm believer in the principle that if you don't succeed try again. Once he got a job after taking 15 civil service examinations. He passed them all—in fact, was first eight times, but somebody else was appointed after the first 14 tests. Now he is buying a seat on the New York stock exchange.

Thieves Steal 54 Hens Leave Orders for More

Haverstraw, N. Y.—Louis Hoyt, of Haverstraw, reported to the police that thieves raided his hen coop at daybreak, carried off fifty-six hens, and left a man named scrawled on a piece of paper saying that they would be back for the young chickens when they had grown up.

"Fatten them up and we will be back later," the note read. Hoyt said the thieves also took two large bags of corn to feed the hens. He said if they came back he would have a shotgun ready and a burglar alarm rigged up in his hen house.

County Agent's News Letter

By C. C. McDOWELL, County Farm Agent

COUNTY AGENT'S NEWS LETTER

Hillcrest Community Organizes Hillcrest community met at the home of Dorsey Hoffman for planning the program of the Somerset County Agricultural Association for that community. Fertilizer demonstrations on oats and corn, an oats variety test, lime requirement demonstration and farm accounting are project demonstrations which can be seen during the growing season. This community has always been very active in demonstration work.

Seed Corn Situation Now is the time to take stock as to your supply of seed corn. There is plenty of local seed corn as well as outside sources. A very good time to test your corn is right now.

D. C. S. Meetings Cooperating with the local D. C. S. units meetings will be held at Somerset in the Court House at 2:00 P. M. and in the Reams Auditorium, Berlin, Pa., at 7:30 P. M., Thursday, March 7th. Two topics will be discussed: "Sanitation Requirements of the Pittsburgh Market" and "Basic and Surplus Plans of paying D. C. S. Producers."

Control of Insects And Fungous Diseases Meetings for the control and eradication of insects and fungous diseases will be conducted at Springs, Beiders Auditorium, at 2:00 P. M. and in the Somerset Court House at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, March 5th; at Centerville in the Grange Hall at 2:00 P. M., Wednesday, March 6th. Mr. J. O. Pepper will give an illustrated lecture in Entomology. If for any reason you cannot attend any of these meetings leave your request at the Agricultural Extension office.

Put Sprayer in Shape For Spring Offensive Farm insects will soon be winging their way from tree to tree. If the sprayer has not been put in good condition for the spring campaign against insect enemies, immediate action is imperative. Even folks who believe in the groundhogg tradition of weather forecasting will admit that spring and the many duties it brings will soon be here.

Repair the sprayer, putting on the new parts ordered earlier in the winter. If these need parts have not been ordered, obtain them promptly. It is also important to inspect the hose on the machine and to check all hose connections. A machine in good condition may mean the difference between profit and loss on the orchard, for breakdowns or delays at spraying time often are extremely expensive events.

Bee Feeding Essential Where Food Is Scarce This winter has been unusually favorable for bees. The average temperature has been unusually high and the bees have enjoyed several cleansing flights. As soon as the weather becomes fairly warm and the bees are flying well the hives can be inspected to determine the quantity of food present. Each swarm should have the equivalent of 5 or 6 full frames of honey.

Any colonies that are short of food should be fed sugar syrup, composed of about equal portions of sugar and water. In making this syrup, the syrup is added to hot water and allowed to dissolve. When it is cool it can be fed in inverted pails or jar feeders placed directly over the brood chamber. Entrance feeders are not desirable for early feeding. Proper feeding is important since the bees will slow up on brood rearing if the honey is scarce even though they are not starving.

Feed Breeding Ewes Some Grain at Once Flocks which have not been receiving grain this winter will welcome some now and will return good dividends on the investment. Good shepherds do not wait until the ewes have lambs by their sides before feeding grain. Where silage is available it is an excellent feed for the ewe flock. Provided it is not frozen or moldy.

These ewes must not only maintain their own body weight but need to build a reserve for the time when they will be obliged to suckle two big husky lambs. The flock owner

who has the most trouble at lambing time usually is the poorest feeder and caretaker. Remember, also, that the well-nourished ewe will shear one to three pounds more wool in the spring.

Flocks should be drenched for stomach worms at least twice during the winter.

Soybeans Good Hay For Dairying Feeding As winter slowly disappears and spring draws near, the time for the Somerset county dairyman to decide whether he will need additional legume hay for next winter's feeding approaches.

Where there is a threatening shortage of hay or where clover has frozen out, soybeans are one of the best emergency hay crops available. The soybean is a legume which is about equal to alfalfa in feeding value.

By feeding a leguminous hay, such as alfalfa, clover, or soybean, many dollars can be saved in making up the grain mixture and more home-grown grains can be utilized for milk production. High protein feeds usually are high priced, which makes the growing legumes to take their place a profitable practice.

Information on seeding, varieties to plant, rates of sowing, and other essentials of soybean growing can be obtained from County Agent C. C. McDowell.

Feed Turkeys For Laying A laying mash will stimulate the breeding turkeys to earlier egg production. Eggs must be laid in March to get April turkeys. Turkeys hatched in April and May will develop into good marketable birds by Thanksgiving time. The turkeys should eat about equal portions of grain and laying mash. Keep oyster shells constantly before the birds.

C. C. McDowell, County Agent.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Order of Knights of Pythias was founded in the City of Washington, D. C., February 19, 1864. Justice Henry Rathbone and twelve other men in government service were the charter members. The order was later chartered by a special act completing its sixty-fifth year as a practical American fraternity.

The supreme purpose of the Pythian Order is that it points the way to a better standard of manhood. All the urge of ancient and mystic rights, all the lofty teachings of philosophy, all the examples of chivalry and valor focus at that purpose at that ideal, the building of a nobler manhood.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Written for This Paper By FRANK P. LITSCHERT

Now that the pacifists and internationalists have suffered a decisive defeat in the passage of the fifteen cruiser bill and the signing of the bill by the President, we may well take time to wonder what they will do next. That their carefully built propaganda machines will not be permitted to rust by disuse can be taken for granted. Already there has been a sign or two of a revival of the onslaughts against citizens' military training camps and military training in our high schools and colleges. And it is to be taken also that a new attempt will be made to get Uncle Sam more closely connected with the League of Nations through the Kellogg Treaty for the outlawry of war.

It was generally agreed by American statesmen that the Kellogg treaty as ratified by the Senate did not involve the United States in any program of peace enforcement which might entangle us against our will in world politics. But with the treaty passed by the Senate it is perhaps only natural to expect that our internationalists will use this action in an attempt to break down the traditional foreign policy of the United States. The first evidence that something was in the wind came with the introduction in the Senate of a resolution embodying the internationalist ideals of Professor Shotwell of Columbia University. Professor Shotwell is an unofficial diplomat who believes that it is the mission of the United States to get into the European political game with both feet.

The resolution provided among other things in case of war breaking out between two signatories of the peace pact, the United States through the President might decide which is the aggressor nation and refuse to carry on trade, especially, in what might be regarded as munitions of war, with the so-called aggressor nation. In other words, in case of war between two European nations over a boundary line in the Balkans or a mandate over an ivory colony in Africa, Uncle Sam would set himself up as the umpire in the dispute.

It is hardly necessary to state that this plan has not as yet been greeted with any great degree of enthusiasm by the clear thinking, hard headed statesmen of the country either inside the Senate or out. In the first place, it is pointed out, whenever a war starts each nation claims the other is the aggressor. This has always been true and always will be. It has not yet been completely decided which was the aggressor in our war with Mexico nearly a hundred years ago. This is only one example and there are many others, from the time of Julius Caesar down to the World War. Now, when the next war breaks out, with both sides claiming to be on the defensive, if Uncle Sam decides that one of the nations is the real bad actor in the case and refuses to trade with it, he will have in the eyes of the other nation, committed a grave breach of neutrality which can only be settled by force of arms. As a result, having started in as an umpire Uncle Sam will have become one of the gladiators in the combat. Instead of enforcing peace he will have become entangled in war, especially if the aggrieved nation is one which is capable of real fighting and is able to line up a few allies of its own.

Of course the internationalists in the United States do not want Uncle Sam really to act as an umpire in such an instance. What they really desire is to have the United States accept the decision of the League of Nations as to which of the nations is the aggressor. Then Uncle Sam will be as effectually tied to the league as if he were a dues-paying member. This is not getting into the back door of the league as was threatened a few years ago. It is merely sitting on the outside cellar steps and acting as the little "yes man" of the international political body. The league battle and the World Court discussion in our State and in the American press and the American political arena have served one especially good purpose. They have served to teach the American people something about world politics, a sort of education they have needed badly. As a result they are not apt to fall for any of this "umpire stuff." They know how popular the umpire always is and what sometimes happens to him when the crowd gets out of hand.

Patronize Home Merchants

Community Hospital News

Freeman Moyer, who is employed by the State Highway Department was brought to the Hospital Tuesday morning suffering from a fracture of the right wrist sustained in cranking one of the Departments trucks. Drs. Shaffer and Dull reduced the fracture.

Orren Ross, of Friedens, fractured several bones in his left foot while employed at work at the Maderia Hill Mines near Friedens. Dr. F. B. Shaffer attended.

Carl Hoffman, one of the forward passers of the Somerset Athletic Club Basketball Team received a very badly torn ligament in his right foot and ankle while playing in the game Thursday evening. Carl now carries an incumbrance in the way of a plaster cast that will prevent his activities in his usual way. Dr. Dull attended.

Thomas O'Neil Jr., an employee of the Consolidation Coal Co., at Jenners, submitted to the amputation of a finger as a result of an accident received while at work. He was brought to the Hospital on Wednesday when Dr. J. E. Dull performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shelley of Somerset, announce the birth of a baby girl, on Monday, February 25th. Both mother and baby are doing nicely. Mrs. Shelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meisenberger of W. Sanner St. Dr. F. W. White was the attending physician.

OLD SOMERSET HOME RUINED BY FIRE

Residence Erected More Than 100 Years Ago by Pioneer Citizen of County Seat

The home of John C. Staub in the West End was ruined by fire, thought to have originated in a defective fuse about 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The blaze was discovered by Mr. Staub when he sought to ascertain the cause of the smoke escaping from a crevice in the e rear of the house. The fire company arrived promptly and fought for more than two hours before the flames were subdued.

The burned building, known as "Solomon's Temple," was one of the oldest in Somerset having been erected by Solomon Baer, father of the late Judge William J. Baer. It then passed into the ownership of Maj. John M. Holderbaum who occupied it for a long time.

It was a large three story structure and originally stood on the site now occupied by the Morrison garage on West Main street. A year or so ago the structure was removed to a location near the High School building, where the exterior walls were given a coating of stucco and the old roof was replaced with asbestos shingles. It appears that the flames ate into the old white pine weatherboards where they could not be reached by the firemen.

Officers of the fire department say the blaze was the most stubborn they have fought in recent years, due to the fact that the flames were confined between non-inflammable sidewalks and roof.

OBITUARY

Funeral of Edna Wilson

Funeral services for Edna Wilson, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, of Stovestown, who died Friday morning at the Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, from tubercular meningitis, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shaver, grandparent of the deceased. The Rev. William H. Snyder, pastor of the Stovestown Reformed Church, conducted the services. Interment was in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. H. Blansett.

The deceased is survived by her parents and one brother, Earl Wilcox, at home.

Mrs. Marie W. Moore, aged 31, died last Wednesday at the County hospital where she had been a patient for two months. Death was due to pneumonia. She was the widow of William Moore, of Bakersville, whose death occurred a few weeks ago at the same institution. Mrs. Moore is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Weyand, and five children. Mrs. Perry Weyand, of Bakersville, funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Bakersville Lutheran church. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Somerset News

Mrs. Fred Halbrook is laid up at her home on West Patriot street, suffering from a severe concussion of the skull, sustained a few nights ago when she slipped and fell on the sidewalk near Simpson's garage.

Mrs. Marion Grove entertained her bridge club with a chicken and waffle dinner at her home on West Union street last Friday evening. Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boose and Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Good, and Mrs. Charles Miller, who is visiting Mrs. Good, motored to Pittsburg last week where they spent several days.

A number of friends of Frank K. Sanner called at his home on East Church street last Wednesday evening and surprised him on his birthday anniversary. Mr. Sanner was presented with a huge birthday cake. Later in the evening the Boswell basketball team called at his home to add to his surprise for his birthday.

Miss Beatrice Kemp, a clerk in the County Commissioners office, who submitted to an operation in the Connellyville state hospital a few days ago, is improving nicely according to a report received here.

Miss Gladys Rodgers, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Markel, of Tayman avenue, for several weeks, returned Friday to her home in Hooversville.

Clarence and Harold Dupstadt spent last week visiting various western Pennsylvania airdromes and flying fields and returned home better pleased than ever with the site of their projected aviation plant a short distance north of town. They inspected fields at Altoona, Tyrone, Bellefonte, West Alexandria and McKeesport. Bettis Field, near McKeesport, is one of the best known in the east due to the fact that it is a regular airmail station. The Dupstadt brothers think their site has some advantages over Bettis Field.

Prevent Decay of Fence Posts

May Be Treated With Creosote by Using Open Tank Process.

All timber decays. Some kinds decay quickly and others more slowly, depending on the kind of lumber and its use. Fence posts begin to decay first just a few inches below the surface of the ground and to prolong life of the post, it may be treated with creosote.

Treat With Creosote. "The average fence post may be treated with creosote under ordinary farm conditions by using the open tank process," says A. T. Holman, agricultural engineer at the North Carolina State college. "We know that wood or wood products subject to alternate wetting and drying will decay more readily than those kept wet or dry as the case may be. Longleaf or yellow pine, cypress, mulberry and black locust are among the most satisfactory woods commonly used for posts. Sap woods are unsatisfactory unless treated with creosote and in fact all posts should be treated. We advise the open tank process."

In this process, two open tanks are used, one for hot treatment and the other for cold treatment, states Mr. Holman. Get the posts ready-cut, trimmed and peeled. Use a 100-gallon steel oil drum with the head removed for the first tank and another drum or trough for the second. Coat the creosote or a similar preservative is placed in the first tank and heated to 175 to 200 degrees. The posts are then placed in this and allowed to stand on end for one-half to one hour when they are removed and immediately placed in the second tank. This tank is also filled with the same preservative maintained at 100 degrees or certainly not less than fifty. This is called the cold tank. The posts should remain here for thirty minutes. Usually the base or ground end is treated in tank number one and the whole post in tank number two, states Mr. Holman. The creosote oil should penetrate at least three-quarters of an inch to effectively prolong the life of the post.

Increase Life of Post. Mr. Holman states that if this treatment is followed in building new fences, the life of the posts will be so greatly increased that the owner will not be put to the expense of constantly renewing.

Somerset News

Mrs. S. S. Schlag entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon at her home on West Church street. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Gilbert F. Endsley entertained her bridge club last Saturday afternoon at her home in East Somerset. An elaborate luncheon was served by the hostess.

Thaddeus Gorecki, of Philadelphia was a week end guest of John I. Scull, of East Union street. Mr. Gorecki, is a teacher in the Philadelphia schools and a musician of prominence.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Saxman, of West Catherine street, motored to Philadelphia Monday morning. They expect to return home the latter part of the week.

Somerset News

Dangerous to Farmers

Even modern farming has developed its perils to human life. The useful and innocent appearing silo can quickly become a death-trap as treacherous as the gas-filled garage, points out the Farm Journal, warning its readers that an increasing number of deaths from silage gas is being recorded yearly.

"Fermenting silage gives off carbon dioxide, which, if breathed, causes death," it is explained. "There is no danger from the gas while the silo-filling operation is going on, but when the operation stops for a while the gas settles. It is essential, therefore, to turn the cutter on for a little while before going back into the silo after an interruption, or to take out the silo doors down to the level of the silage and permit the gas to flow out before entering."

CHAPTER I—An open-handed gentleman, Virginia gentleman, Bronson in service for the army under the name of Duquesne. He is Alexander from where, posing as a secured value of the breed, bred to Europe to realize the import. Bronson is sent back to Croghan, English Indians.

CHAPTER II—A fellow scout, chief, and they say they fall in with the man, Balsar Cron. The party encountered a threatening Dinwiddie, whom the craft. Bronson saved. Girl disappears.

CHAPTER III—message to Croghan, Bronson at the a George Washington from bullying. Bronson worships a bully, Elsie Dinwiddie. Bronson's scouting expedition and leaves with joins them.

CHAPTER IV—scouting party Bronson and Cron. The cabin. The French officer in the door. Cron Bronson takes the escapes after the time is Lieutenant sends him as a to Braddock's camp way to Duquesne.

CHAPTER V—to enter the forest Bronson to visit a woman sachem. She is friendly. Bronson, as French come to Allaqu. France on the other known at Duquesne to win over Allaqu. Bronson dressed as a scout. protection. The found the English. Bronson tells her of his quest, and she tray him. The French escaped from Cron to Duquesne. Bronson returned.

CHAPTER VI—Bronson while he capt Beaulieu, a killed the French. He escaped from him them, and the quip's town. Bronson quieting news of Braddock's defeat. Bronson and Braddock advice of a French officer under separated from Bronson by Allaqu. English army. Elsie believing him a learns Braddock's having killed Elsie. Bronson tells her of his quest, and she tray him. The French escaped from Cron to Duquesne. Bronson returned.

CHAPTER VII—Beaulieu to recognized and as an English. Bronson and Elsie, Bronson escaping from the water. Bronson with a message of danger of an turtle creek. Bronson with Elsie, a traveling he takes the army, in the Paw Comit, through safely.

CHAPTER VIII—party of pursuit trail. The limit of her endured by Bronson cabin of a trader his help to start the cabin. Bronson during a heavy escape. Elsie's make a deep in the woods they gins forest. Bronson turning from a CHAPTER IX—tale of demoralized regulars. party after they refuses to seek assistance on "day dangers. Bronson warning of danger. Colonel Wash his misgivings expedition. Att practically impossible fusion. A dis when Bronson and his Virginia army, preventing Bronson of a place of Paw and Cron. Bronson badly wounded other fugitives. Elsie in the CHAPTER X—stunned by the the English. New York, less hold back the draw with a from his wound. sense of the f Elsie Dinwiddie and believing Hamlet he a Bronson and Elsie's charge tells Bronson Elsie and Elsie and Elsie's quest wh whispers. "O back!"