

## STOLE THE MONEY TO JOIN HUSBAND RARE LOVE STORY

Pretty Miss Harsh Succumbed  
To Temptation Because of  
Great Infatuation for Her  
Sweetheart.

GREATEST SYMPATHY  
FOR THE YOUNG WIFE

Very Probable That She Will  
Be Released on Her Own  
Recognizance—She Cannot  
Explain Action.

Did Myrtle Harsh, whose name for the past two weeks has been Mrs. Bruce Lloyd, steal from the Earlham college girls in order to get money to reach her husband at Louisville, Ky.? The little school teacher was so frightened yesterday afternoon, she forgot to tell the police she no longer is a single woman, but now is the wife of the son of a prominent building contractor at Oxford, O. She had been married but a few days and to give her name as Mrs. Lloyd was unfamiliar to her, so she gave her maiden name.

Friends of the girl were shocked and surprised to learn of her act. They rallied to her, however, and last evening she was released under \$100 bail. Christian Weilbaum and Phillip Johnson signed as security. The girl's mother remains in a state of nervous collapse, so surprised is she at her child's incrimination.

### Is Some Criticism.

It is maintained by those acquainted with the girl, the exposure could have been prevented. There is a tendency to criticize the Earlham college authorities for placing her in the hands of the police. On the other hand the college authorities are held by some to have taken the proper steps. These claim the police were the right authorities to deal with the case. There is practically no criticism of the police, as they were called into the case and had to make the arrest.

There is a probability the young woman will receive judicial clemency. She was her first offense. She has the sympathy of members of the police department from superintendent to patrolmen and the prosecutor says it is a case of the kind not desirable to deal with. The young woman has borne a spotless reputation heretofore. At Greenville where she has taught school she was held in the highest esteem. She has been on the teaching corps for three years and was recently reappointed to the position. Her local friends are mainly members of her father's pastorate in West Richmond and they are loyal to her. Many say they believe the young woman was overcome by overwhelming infatuation for her husband and this urged her to the thefts. Her father, the Rev. Emerson Harsh, has been pastor of the Second English Lutheran church only few years, but in that time has gained the affection of all who know him. The young woman has been accustomed to spend the summer months at her parents' home.

### A Story of Love.

Back of the story of crime is one of love, pathetic and romantic, with a dark shadowing of the tragic. Miss Harsh and young Bruce Lloyd had been sweethearts for several years. They first met at Oxford, Ohio, when both resided there. They remained in school but continued to keep company until the mutual attraction developed into love. They were betrothed. Both families approved and the happy marriage day was awaited with expectancy.

But the young college student was not prepared to go out and wage the battles of the world. Love was not maintenance and he wanted to care for his idol as no other woman had been cared for. It was agreed she should continue teaching and he would attend an architectural college at Chicago. For he wanted to be a builder, like, but greater than, his father in the little village of Oxford.

### Cupid Relentless.

Cupid was relentless. From his taught bowstring he drove dart after dart into the hearts of the young school teacher and her architect lover. Their longing became insatiable, so while the sweethearts visited at Oxford recently plans were laid and the marriage rite performed. The license was secured in this county. Better prepared than ever, as he believed, the young lover was to work the more assiduously. He secured employment at Louisville and his bride was to remain with her parents until he could send for her to come to the Kentucky city.

Money did not come as fast to Lloyd as the golden love dreams had led him to expect. Days went by and he was not prepared to send for his bride. Yes he wanted her, longed for her, but material things have to be considered even when the heart beats faster.

Like the ever green vine whose name she bore clings to the old tree stump, the young woman held fast to her desire for the companionship of her husband. She was without ready money.

### Letter Causes Regret.

She had been told to expect a letter from Louisville enclosing a check Friday. It did not come on the morning delivery of the mail and she was discouraged. But like faithful iron the mail yesterday afternoon brought the letter. At that time she was in the custody of the police. When she went to Earlham to visit she found vacant rooms. The purses of girls, who probably did not pine for their lovers as

she did, and who had the needed funds to insure happiness, lay about the rooms.

She knew she must not take them. But suddenly she was overwhelmed by the thought that money meant railroad fare, and railroad fare meant union. At first she was very timid, but as she passed from room to room she grew bolder. Down to the bottom of drawers she delved and into trunks her nimble fingers penetrated in search for money. With each room she entered her plan developed until she took the precaution to knock first. If anyone was within, she excused herself on the pretext of looking for the room of a friend. If nothing but the echo of her knock were heard from within, she entered and pursued her search.

### Suffers Remorse.

But, one girl saw her in her stealth. Another saw her counting the money in a toilet room. Another had heard the jingle of coin. Somebody told the master of the dormitory and he surprised her. He charged her with the theft and summoned the police.

Now what will become of her? It is believed she has suffered keenly from remorse and humiliation. She has brought disgrace to the family name, so what greater suffering than that of mind could be inflicted? Behind iron bars, society might be protected from the girl who in all probability has learned her lesson at what a sacrifice. But will society need this protection, now?

The serious charge of robbery might be preferred against her, but the prosecutor is not likely to be so severe. Grand larceny was not committed. No single sum in excess of \$25 was stolen and the individual sums are sufficient only to make the crime petty larceny. Hardened men, who have stolen, have been released with injunctions by the court or under suspended judgment. That is what friends are asking for the girl. Courts are humane and for the relief of anxious relatives it may be safe to conjecture she will not be dealt with summarily.

The names of the college students and the amounts each told the prosecutor they have missed are the Misses Iola Beasley, \$2; Mary Osborn, \$7; Fay Leslie, \$1; Nellie Lynch, \$2.75; Nancy Fuqua, \$3; Olive Castleton, \$4.50; Nora Brown, \$1.50; Anna Mabb, \$4.00; Anna Sauer, \$7. This totals \$29.15. Miss Harsh said she had \$5 with her when she went to the college and \$36.75 was taken from her by the police. Some of the young women were not sure of the amount they had lost and it is presumed they had more money than they knew.

### OXFORD SURPRISED.

Hamilton, O., July 17.—News of the arrest of Miss Myrtle Harsh, daughter of Rev. G. Emerson Harsh of Richmond, caused a tremendous sensation at Oxford, where the Harshes lived for several years. It does not appear to be known in Richmond that Miss Harsh is married. She is the wife of Bruce Lloyd, son of Thomas C. Lloyd, the largest contractor in Oxford and the man who has built most of the new buildings at Miami University.

The marriage of the young couple occurred several weeks ago and girl friends at Oxford recently tendered Mrs. Lloyd several showers to assist her in the establishment of her new home.

In Oxford she has many friends and bore a spotless reputation.

## Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg...	21	55	.274
Chicago...	26	53	.329
New York...	28	51	.354
Cincinnati...	38	51	.429
Philadelphia...	42	44	.489
St. Louis...	43	41	.512
Brooklyn...	47	39	.549
Boston...	54	28	.659

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit...	28	54	.341
Philadelphia...	30	50	.379
Boston...	34	46	.427
Cleveland...	33	51	.395
New York...	43	49	.468
Chicago...	44	48	.479
St. Louis...	47	45	.511
Washington...	52	37	.585

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis...	42	58	.418
Milwaukee...	42	58	.418
Louisville...	42	58	.418
Indianapolis...	44	56	.444
St. Paul...	43	57	.432
Columbus...	47	47	.500
Kansas City...	40	44	.476
Toledo...	41	46	.471

### RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.			
New York 2; Cincinnati 1.			
Chicago 4; Boston 1.			
Rain elsewhere.			
American League.			
Philadelphia 3; Cleveland 0.			
Chicago 3; New York 1.			
Boston 2; St. Louis 1 (10 innings.)			
Detroit 0; Washington 0 (18 inn.)			
American Association.			
Columbus 2; Toledo 1.			
Kansas City 4; Milwaukee 3.			
Louisville 3; Indianapolis 1.			
Minneapolis 5; St. Paul 1.			

New York, July 17.—New York defeated Cincinnati 2 to 1, in the first time of one hour and twenty minutes. Score:

R. H. E.  
Cincinnati 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 0  
New York 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 0  
Rowan and McLean; Mathewson and Schlie.

Runs—Rowan, Tenney, O'Hara. Two-base hits—O'Hara, McCormick, Robert. Three-base hit—Tenney. Sacrifice hit—Devlin. Sacrifice fly—Schlie. Stolen base—Egan. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6; New York 2. Double plays—Bridwell to Tenney; Downey to Egan to Paskert; McLean to Downey to Paskert. Struck out—By Mathewson 2; by Rowan 2. Bases on balls—Off Mathewson 2; off Rowan 2. Umpires—Johnstone and Rigger. Time—1:20.

## MISGOVERNED IS AMERICA STATES OUTLOOK WRITER

In current issue of Roosevelt's  
Mouthpiece Richard S.  
Childs Toasts Methods of  
Government.

URGES A REDUCTION  
IN NUMBER OF OFFICES

He Urges That the Minor Posi-  
tions Are Overlooked by  
Voters, So They Should Be  
Appointive.

New York, July 17.—Stating that the United States is the "only habitually misgoverned democracy" and the only one to have a separate class of professional politicians, Richard S. Childs in the Outlook of this week, urges a drastic reduction in the number of elective officials in cities, counties and states as a means of putting the people "on top" in politics.

Starting from the obvious fact that the average voter registers a personal opinion regarding the conspicuous nominees only and has no opinion whatever to express regarding state treasurer, county clerk, etc., the author urges that the minor places should all be filled by appointment. This would result in a "short ballot" containing only a few names and the limelight of public scrutiny would focus upon them so intensely that all voters could and would discriminate without having to "go into politics" to get their information.

### Writer's Opinions.

After tracing the connection between the present typical local ballot and government by politicians the writer concludes as follows: Good government is entirely a matter of getting the right man elected. Nothing else is so vital. No city charter or state constitution, however ingenious, will make bad men give good government or keep good men from getting good results.

To get the right man is first of all a matter of arranging for the maximum amount of concentrated public scrutiny at the election. It is not superior intelligence in the British electorate that enables it uniformly to elect the best men in town to the city councils, save in that the individual voter in the ward selects only a single officer at election, and can hardly fail to know just what he is doing. Likewise there cannot be a mysterious virtue in the new plan of governing American cities by small commissions (the success of which in Galveston, Houston, and Des Moines is undeniable) save in that the importance and conspicuousness of the five commissionerships attract so fierce a limelight at election that no unworthy figure who ventures into that blazing circle can hope to conceal his unworthiness from the eyes of even the most careless voter.

### Galveston Plan.

The Galveston plan would be better yet if the commissioners were elected one at a time for terms in rotation. Then public scrutiny at election would focus still more searchingly on the candidates, and merit would increase still further in value as a political asset.

We must manage somehow to get our eggs into a few baskets—the baskets that we watch! For remember that we are not governed by public opinion, but by public opinion as expressed through the pencil point of the average voter in his election booth. And that may be a vastly different thing! Public opinion can only work in broad masses, clumsily. To make a multitude of delicate decisions is beyond its coarse powers. It can't play the tune it has in mind upon our close-stringed political harp, but give it a broad keyboard simple enough for its huge slow hands, and it will thump out the right notes with precision!

There is nothing the matter with Americans. We are by far the most intelligent electorate in the world. We are not indifferent. We do want good government. And we can win back our final freedom on a "short ballot" basis!

## ALFRED MALAMBER GIVEN A DIVORCE

He Charged Infidelity and  
Abandonment.

Charging abandonment, but admitting that he left her, Alfred J. Malamber, after claiming his wife, Laura A., had been unfaithful to him secured a divorce in the Wayne circuit court this morning. Malamber said he believes his wife now is at Springfield, O. He saw her two weeks ago at Dayton. He said he left her after she told him to go, when he took exception to her mode of life.

### Agreeably Disappointed.

Sidney had been dining out with his parents and had eaten as heartily as any boy of five years well could. While the adults were sipping their after dinner coffee Sidney straightened up in his chair and emitted a sigh. "What is the matter, Sidney? Haven't you had a good dinner?" inquired the hostess.

"Oh, yes, a great deal better dinner than I expected," said Sidney.

## BISHOPS TO ATTEND WILL TAKE PART IN THE CELEBRATION OF THE LOCAL METHODISTS.

PLANS ARE PROGRESSING

Word has been received from Bishop B. H. Moore of Cincinnati to the effect that he will accept the invitation to speak at the Methodist Centennial conference which will be held in this city August 19. Bishop Anderson of Chattanooga has also signified his intention to be present.

There will be another meeting of the committee tomorrow afternoon at Grace church for the purpose of making further and more definite arrangements for the celebration. The centennial is arousing general interest among Methodists in this community and several prominent speakers will be secured for the occasion.

## WRIGHTS' RIVAL MAKES A RECORD

Glenn Curtis in His Aeroplane  
Flies 31 Miles in 52  
Minutes.

HE HAD PERFECT CONTROL

REMARKABLE TEST MADE TO-  
DAY ON LONG ISLAND WAS AC-  
COMPLISHED WITHOUT THE  
SLIGHTEST MISHAP.

New York, July 17.—Glenn H. Curtis the aviator, and keenest rival of the celebrated Wright brothers—Wilbur and Orville—in a remarkable tryout of his aeroplane on Hempstead Plains, L. I., today broke all his previous records, when he circled the fair grounds track twenty-eight times, flying in all almost thirty-one miles and remaining in the air for 52 minutes.

### Motor Worked Well.

During the entire flight, which was made without mishap, the aviator had perfect control of his machine. When he landed he announced that if he had desired he could have remained in the air for a much longer period. His motor worked heroically during the entire flight, never sputtering or causing him any alarm. A strong north wind was blowing, however, and fearful of taking any chances, the aviator thought it best to land while possible to do so without placing his machine in jeopardy.

## THEY WERE UNHAPPY So Judge Fox Severed Matri- monial Bonds of the "Two Youths"

BOTH OVER SIXTY YEARS

"These two youths do not seem happy together, so guess I'll have to let them have their way," remarked Judge Fox in granting a divorce to Rebecca Sebring this morning in circuit court. The woman is sixty-six years old and admits it. She said her husband is one year her senior. She charged him with desertion and failure to provide. She declared her means of support since he left her has been the wash tub. The couple have been married forty-four years.

## JOHN H. ROLLING DECLARED SANE

Was Victim of a Fall Down a  
Stairway.

John H. Rolling, the former hardware merchant is sane once more. He was recognized by the circuit court this morning as possessing the faculties of a sound mind. Rolling's mind wandered a few years ago as the result of a fall down a stairway. His wife was appointed his guardian and he was declared insane. He has recovered from his physical injuries and his mentality has strengthened to the extent the court now regards him as sane and the court records will show him as such.

## VIOLENTLY INSANE IS COLORED WOMAN

Report Made to the Police  
Today.

Mrs. Jennie Gee, of North Sixth street, a colored woman, has been reported to the police as violently insane. The sheriff has been asked to provide for her at the home for friendless women until she can be declared insane by a commission and placed in the hospital.

## ASKS FOR TROOPS THEN RECALLS IT

Butler, Pa., Sheriff Decides  
Strike Situation Not a  
Critical One.

TURN DOWN FOR STRIKERS

GENERAL MANAGER OF THE  
STEEL CAR COMPANY PLANT  
DECLINES TO HOLD A CONFER-  
ENCE WITH COMMITTEE.

Butler, Pa., July 17.—As a result of the first act of violence among the striking employees of the Standard Steel Car company this morning, Sheriff Caldwell decided the situation was so critical as to warrant calling for the state constabulary. Trouble broke out between Americans and foreigners, as well as with the sheriff's deputies. The latter are endeavoring to keep the mob from the vicinity of the plant. An outbreak is imminent.

### RECALLS HIS REQUEST.

Butler, Pa., July 17.—General Manager Altman of the Standard Steel Car company was waited on by a committee of strikers this morning, but declined to hold a conference with them, and decided to have the plant immediately closed down indefinitely.

Sheriff Caldwell has canceled his request for troops. Three thousand men will be idle.

Police Are Investigating Their  
Actions.

The naughty tricks of boys who have damaged a new house at State and Sheridan streets have been reported to the police. The boys, it is claimed, played about on the newly painted floors of the porches and smeared the paint about so that the work had to be done over.

## RELEASE SUSPECTS

Joe Mullin and Clifford Marlow, who claimed Dayton as their home city, were detained by the police last night. After an investigation by Supt. Stauch, the two suspects satisfied him as to their reasons for being in the city and were released.

USE SIGNALS OF INDIANS.

Army Experts Adopt Many Ideas of  
the Aborigines.

Just as the fighting men of the United States army many years ago took lessons from the Indians and from their methods of warfare devised and perfected the system of extended order or skirmish drills which have proved so effective, so the signal corps of the army has followed to a large extent the red men's methods of conveying information from point to point where there is not time to string telegraph or telephone lines or where wireless telegraph is unavailable.

As the Indians since prehistoric times have used columns of smoke in various combinations to signal the approach of an enemy or to transmit other messages, so the army signalmen have found most effective what are known as smoke bombs or smoke rockets. The former are fired from a small mortar, the latter in the same way as Fourth of July fireworks. Each when reaching a desired height, regulated by a fuse, bursts and liberates a pearly compound, which ignites and burns colored fires, one after the other, so arranged in the cartridge as to convey a message to those who may be watching for it. These cartridges are made in sections, each containing its own different colored fire, and threaded together in a fraction of a minute.

These military fireworks, as they might aptly be called, are packed in hermetically sealed cans, much in the same manner as tinned meats, with the same sort of thumbcrew attachment for opening them quickly. In this way they keep indefinitely in any climate and have been found particularly effective in the campaigns in the Philippines.

While the navy does not employ so complicated a system of rocket and bomb signaling as does the army, every warship carries a supply of powerful rockets, which liberate on bursting a series of brilliant white stars for the purpose of calling attention to other signals which are transmitted by a system of combinations of colored electric lights strung from a masthead and operated from a switchboard much on the plan of a typewriter, called the Ardois system. But both branches of the service employ an odd sort of pistol, the invention of a naval officer, which shoots from cartridges "stars" similar to those of a roman candle of any color. The combinations which can be made in this manner practically are numberless.—Popular Mechanics.

### Lost and Found.

And yet here is this strange thing—that not a single poem of fine quality known in English has, so far as is known, ever been lost to English literature.—London Saturday Review.

No doubt the above paragraph was written by that fine old English gentleman who said: "I really have a most extraordinary memory. I have never forgotten anything that I remember."—Puck.

## A PERILOUS PERCH.

Two Nights on a Ledge of a Lofly  
Peak in the Tyrol.

In the northeastern corner of the Tyrol is the best skie ground in Europe, writes W. A. Baillie-Grohman in "Tyrol." The region has many lofty peaks, which make mountain climbing of interest. The author gives one of his adventures on a peak near the village of Kitzbuhel.

On one of these peaks occurred to me many years ago a little adventure which gave me an opportunity of admiring the grand view rather longer than was pleasant.

I was out stalking chamois, and, having some unoccupied hours in the middle of the day, when stalking is practically useless, as the beasts are resting, I thought I would ascend one of those pinnacles upon which at that time few human beings, I suppose, had ever set foot.

The very last bit was a smooth faced rock not more than twelve feet high, but absolutely unclimbable if unaided by rope or another man upon whose shoulders one could get and so obtain a hand grip of the top and thus draw oneself up. As I was alone I had recourse to a short length of rope I had in my rucksack. Making a slip noose, I threw it upward till it gripped some projection. Then I drew myself up.

While looking about me an unfortunate movement of my legs, which were dangling over the brink as I sat, caused the rope to slip and fall down to the small ledge on which I had stood when flinging it upward. This ledge or band of rock was uncomfortably narrow, not wider than thirty inches, and the abyss below was a perpendicular wall four or five church steeples in depth.

At first it did not seem such a serious fix to be in. By letting myself drop to the ledge, my extended arms gripping the top, the distance between the soles of my feet and the ledge was not more than four feet or so—nothing to speak of if that yawning gulf had not been there and I had had boots on my feet. But, having taken these off and left them below, together with my coat and rifle, I should have to drop on to sharp rocks barefooted and hence would be very apt to lose my balance.

The more I considered the position the more I fumed that drop, and, to make a long story short, I stayed on that pinnacle two nights, until the morning of the third day, before hunger drove me to risk the drop, which I did in safety.

How I got down the remainder of that descent, "shinning" down chimneys and creeping along narrow edges, was a mystery to me afterward, for I was faint with hunger and my knees trembled and shook under me. When I reached the first habitation where I happened to be known the peasant woman at the door hardly recognized me.

A BUSINESS EXTENDER.

The Kind of Man For Whom There is  
a Big Demand.

"I am looking for a clerk, a man with a personality, a man who can do things and increase my business. Money is no item. I will not take salary into consideration. I will pay \$100, \$125 or whatever he is worth. I want the man." That is what a successful merchant said some days ago.

Let us pay our respects to the merchant who is looking for a clerk of this kind. A good clerk deserves a good salary and usually gets it. This matter of good pay for good services is the basic principle of the relations between employer and employee. While all merchants are not willing to pay enough salary to their clerks, there are clerks who are glad to be worth all they are paid.

Every village, town and city is looking for the man who can "increase business." The man who will work for the interests of his employer, is wanted the world over. The world of business is crying out for such men, for men whom it can trust and in whom it can place confidence that a thing will be done when the "boss" back is turned. This man is wanted in every store, factory, at every post and in every great business in the land.

If you are attempting to avoid responsibility and as much work as possible, you will, unless by great mistake, escape promotion or increase in salary. There are two kinds of clerks, and only two kinds. One the entire business world is anxiously searching for, and the other the entire business world is anxiously waiting to get rid of.—Twin City Commercial Bulletin.

Where Women May Not Pray.

In some parts of the world the women are not even allowed to pray. Certain Hindoo congregations deny their women this privilege, and among the Ainus women can pray only in very rare cases as the deputies of their husbands. The nation of Micronesians, however, stretch a point and permit their women to intercede with the powers of evil, but prayer to their supreme being is strictly a masculine prerogative.

Expensive.

"Yes," said the young wife proudly, "father always gives something expensive when he makes presents."

"So I discovered when he gave you away," rejoined the young husband.—Exchange.

A Polite Waiter.

"Here, waiter," exclaimed an irascible diner, "this beef you have given me isn't fit for a pig to eat!"

"Well, sir, don't eat it then!" the waiter advised pleasantly.—London Scraps.

When flatterers meet the devil goes to dinner.—Italian Proverb.

## WOES OF THE PURSER

He Has Troubles of His Own on  
the Trip Across the Atlantic.

MUST HAVE A GOOD TEMPER.

His Time Wasted by Foolish Questions and Trivial Appeals, Mainly by Women Passengers. Yet He Has to Be Always Polite and Agreeable.

"Yes," said the purser on one of the big liners recently to the writer, who happened to be taking a trip from Liverpool to New York, "we have our own troubles. I can assure you, and I sometimes envy the captain his solitary enjoyment of the bridge, even during a sixty mile gale. Passengers seem to think that the purser is put on a ship simply to answer foolish questions.

"Of course there is a good deal which we have to put up with as being part of our legitimate duties, though when a passenger brings us a hundred dollar yellow back and asks to have it changed into English, French, German and Spanish money and stipulates that there must be twice as much French as German and half the remainder in English silver coin, presumably for tips, it is any wonder that we occasionally lose our tempers?"

"And then, again, the purser is always appealed to for the most trivial things. A woman passenger comes to the window, and if it is closed she will bang on it till it is opened, no matter