

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

By Phyllis Phillips

As I prophesied, the hue and cry therefore an ingrate and outcast. Poor, dear, happy little bride, my heart flew out to her in her new-found happiness, and I was glad that she had evaded all the pomp and agonies of a fashionable wedding, after all. We finally managed to soothe Mrs. Edmonds, and when she finally left she had promised to send a telegram of forgiveness to her erring child. (To be continued.)

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last summer I went out in the world to start to work, which I always was anxious to do. I never knew there were girls such as I got acquainted with—oh, the pain, staying out till the morning, drinking and going out with strange boys.

That is the kind of girls I met, but I never went any place with them.

When I started I met the sweetest girl, so darling. She asked me to go to lunch with her and treated me so lovely I will never forget her. But she is one of the wild ones. I did not know it until I worked there a couple of weeks. Then the girls told me I could hardly believe it, but it is so because I have seen it since then. She is my age, just 16, but looks much older and I much younger.

I can't sleep nights nor enjoy anything for she is on my mind constantly and it worries me to think she will never get what she has lost. Girls have told me she doesn't act wild around home and her mother thinks the world of her, not knowing what she is. I don't believe anyone can dislike her for she is sweet and darling even if she is wild.

Is there any way I could get her to do better? I hate to tell her she is doing wrong for it would seem so queer and then I believe she would tell her friends and they would laugh at me. I wonder if I could write to her mother and tell her all without writing my signature. I am afraid my folks would think I am absolutely crazy if they found out I did it. That is why I would like to send it without my name. Please don't think I am foolish for loving her, for I know you would too if you would see her. I think there will something dreadful happen to her and I know her mother would feel terribly if she didn't know I have seen her mother at church and she is also darling. POLLYANNA.

Yes, I can see why you love the girl. She has a rich nature, full of good qualities. Unfortunately her love for excitement and her curiosity have not been well directed and she is heading toward disaster.

To interfere in any way would not be in mind your own business. I believe, however, that you can tactfully express your opinion. Do not report the matter to her mother and do not be afraid of the consequences of your interference. What if the other girls hear about it and you are laughed at? The fact that you have tried to help some one should be enough to comfort you. Her pride will be hurt by what you say that she will not

NEW YORK, July 27.—A series of wireless telephone conversations was carried on between Premier Squires and other prominent men of this colony, at the Marconia station, Signal Hill, and Viscount Burnham and others on the steamer Victorian, which was about 650 miles off Cape Race.

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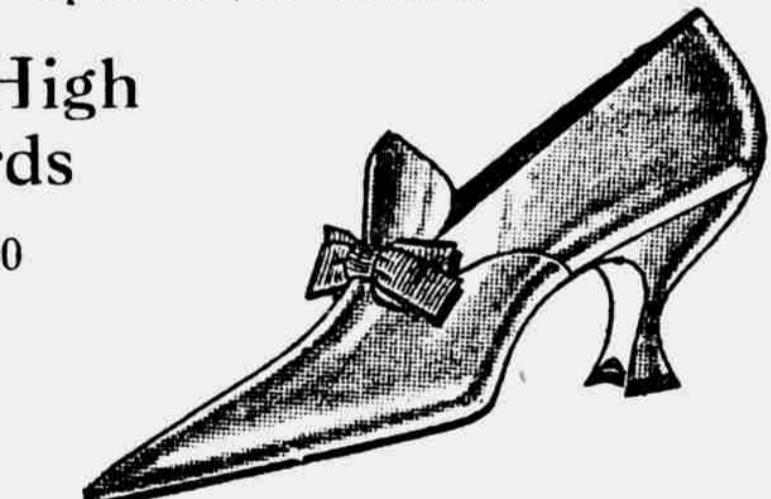
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Carrie Chapman Catt

The labors of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in the interests of woman suffrage that were to bring her to her present posts as president of the International Woman Suffrage Association began in her native state of Iowa in 1890, when Mrs. Catt, then Carrie Line, affiliated herself with the Iowa Woman Suffrage Association as state lecturer and organizer.

From 1892 until the present, Mrs. Catt has been in the service of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, serving as president of that organization

from 1900 to 1903 and being elected again in 1916. When she attempted to retire from the presidency of the International Alliance at Geneva last June she was re-elected by acclamation.

As the derivatives of Jacob spread throughout Europe, France adopted Jacques. The great church of St. Jacques at Liege spread the love of the name in Flanders and it was when the English and French were mingled together in the camps of the Black Prince and Henry V that the name spread into England.

The feminine Jacqueline had already arisen. Henry V called the wild Jacqueline of Hainault Dame Jack. She, like his Flemish sister-in-law, Jacqueline of Luxemburg, was named in honor of the saint of Liege. The nurse of Edward VI, whom Holbein drew by the sobriquet of Mother Jack was called Jacqueline. Jacqueline in France are very numerous and the name is extremely popular in this country, where its ready diminutive, Jack, sounds good to Yankee ears.

Jade is Jacqueline's talismanic stone. It is said to bring her all-around good luck, and wearing it she will find her heart's desire. Friday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.

Few men decline a nomination for office if they think there is any show of being elected.

Threshing Machine Explodes; Three Men Are Badly Injured

Roy Tamplin, living near Camden, O., was badly injured, and Sam Boomer and Frank Kerikoff slightly injured, when the threshing machine they were cranking exploded Monday.

Tamplin was on the threshers at the time of the explosion and was hurled into the air. The other two men received only minor cuts and bruises. It was not known what caused the explosion but an investigation is to be made. Men of the community own the thresher. All of the men were taken to the hospital where their injuries were not considered serious.

ONE WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Of Interest to Expectant Mothers

Goshen, Ind.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results after I had suffered for some time with female trouble. Some years ago I had twin boys and took your Vegetable Compound before they came; also before my four year old boy was born, and afterwards, and think it fine for such cases. I tell others what it did for me and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. Geo. A. Foos, 711 S. 9th St., Goshen, Ind.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not only must the mother be prepared to understand how to properly care for herself. Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

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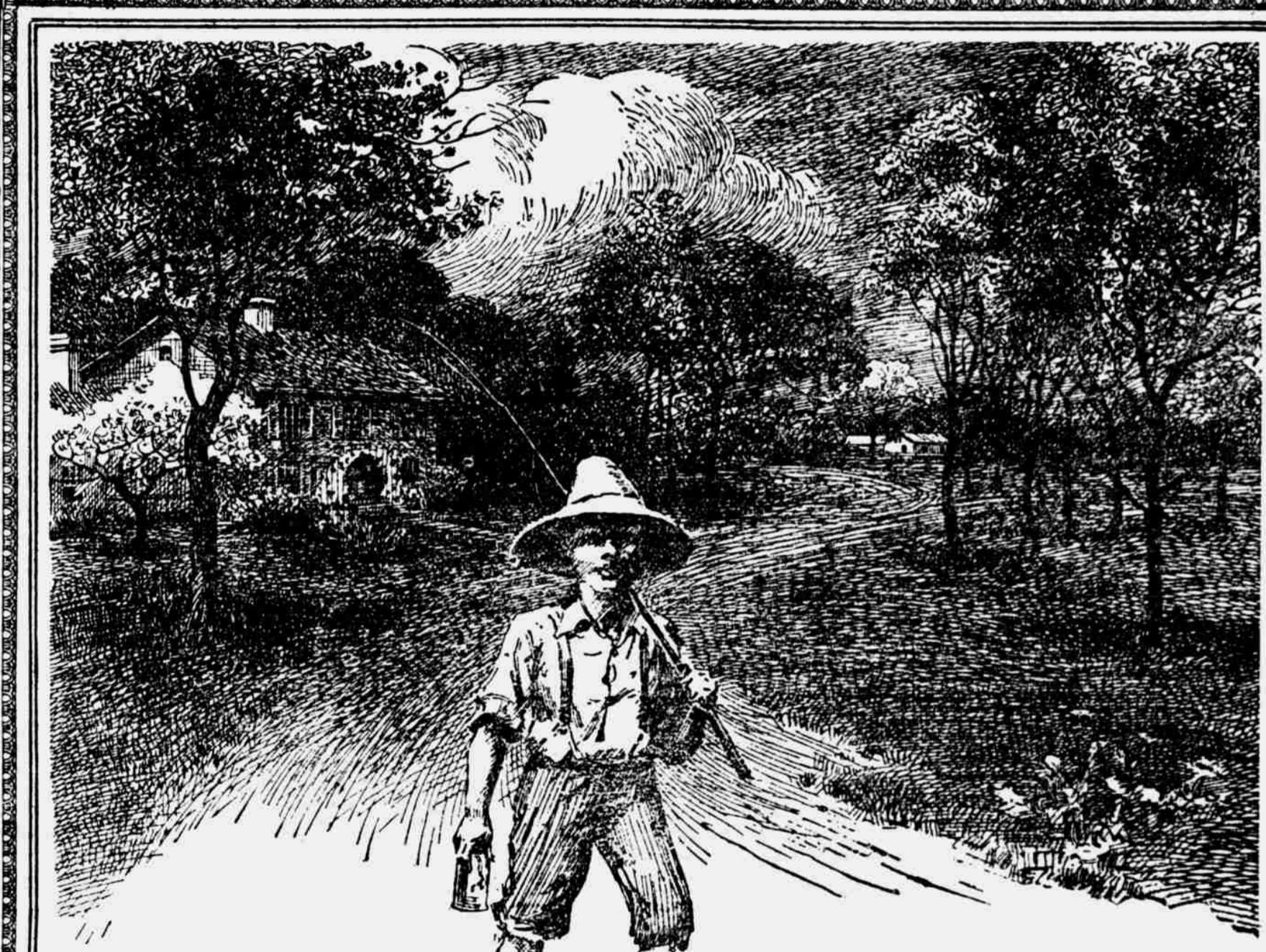
Many-a-restless baby has quieted by a rattle. But when Tommy and Betty grow older the rattle will not do at all. They want something more interesting, something moving and alive, something that will attract and hold their interest.

The records and books in the TALKING BOOK SERIES are educational as well as amusing. They provide the music so necessary for the growing mind, the fetching figures appeal to his sense of beauty, the stories, poems and rhymes printed on back will teach him to read more quickly than the ordinary or picture book "reader."

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