

TUESDAY,

Break O'Day Iron

Reginald Wright Kauffman
CHAPTER SIX
Continued

Somewhere in his forties, the traveler must be — rather self-indulgent forties, too — and he adventured a tie that rivaled the brightest blue among the birds. Jerry's noisy rise had quite naturally attracted Twombly's attention; what seemed less natural — or at any rate, less frank — was the rapidly with which the man in brown shifted his position so as to present only his back to the door. Moreover, having seen Jerry, whom he must know that Hassler had not observed, Twombly whispered a series of quick queries to the Rising Sun's proprietor. . . . That one innocently replied in his normal tones: "No-o-o, we ain't near full. We've jes' got one ozzer gentleman. . . . (This thought Jerry, was like listening to one end of a telephone conversation!) Come from? Him? New York "Name's Glidden." (Jerry thought, "It's a good thing Twombly never saw me before this afternoon.") "No, sir, this here's his first visit." The second voice in the parley resumed its previous pitch. "I asked because I'm vacationing, oo, and can't have any social complications. I was near a nervous breakdown; my doctor ordered complete rest." "You've come to the right place then," said Hassler. A Slinn — Queer. Dead Twombly — Queerer. B. B. Twombly — queerer. Patron and host moved out of view toward another door in the office, which, as Jerry was aware, led to the oilcloth covered stairs and the hotel's upper apartments. From her disadvantageous position behind Jerry, the waitress had been vainly attempting to gain his regard; now, unable longer to bear excitement in silence, she spoke — and, as is usual when speech conquers suppression, she spoke loudly: "Per why'n't you speak to him, Mr. Glidden?" "Why should I?" "Cause ef that there ain't your friend you jes' ast about, he's got the very same name, anyvays." Had Twombly heard her? He was out of sight — but was he out of hearing? And he had appeared suspicious — at least, nervous — from the first. Best to put up a good front and go right to it. Jerry started out of the dining room. He paused in the office before the hotel register. There, still damp, was that signature: "B. B. Twombly, Portland, Me."

CHAPTER SEVEN

Did it appear a little labored? Try as he might and did, Jerry could recall few details of the Twombly signature extant among the records of the Protective Life

Veteran Michigan Legislator Dies

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Former Representative Roy Woodruff, veteran Republican legislator from Michigan, died Thursday in hospital. He was 76.

He served 17 terms in the United States House of Representatives before retiring from public office at the close of the 82nd Congress last month.

He gave failing health as his reason for not seeking re-election.

A resident of Bay City, Mich., Woodruff represented the 10th congressional district. His place in Congress was taken by Elford Cederberg, also a Republican.

Woodruff was first elected to Congress in 1913 after having served as mayor of Bay City. He was sixth-ranking member of the House in seniority when he retired.

Woodruff was the second veteran Republican legislator to die this year. Charles Eaton of New Jersey who served 14 consecutive terms before retiring last year, died in Washington last month. Eaton was a native of Pugwash, N. S.

Insurance Company's claim department. He was certain simply of a general resemblance between that hand and this — and of course he was in no position to wire Lightner for a photograph.

Jerry resumed progress with the resolution that had torn him from the peach pie. He would go upstairs and affect what might appear a chance encounter with the new-comer. If the waitress had indeed been overheard and done damage, a trifle of judicious deception might mend matters.

Hassler he encountered in the hall. "Business is booming," said Jerry. "I see I'm not alone in my glory any more."

Hassler nodded solemnly. "Is Mr. Twombly here for some stay?" Jerry ventured. "He says he is yet, ef he kin git quiet."

"I heard you mention his initials," Jerry made the best of the chambermaid's indiscretion. "I used to know a man named B. B. Twombly. From the slant I got at this one, I don't believe it's the same, but I thought I'd just run up to his room and mention it. It's quite a coincidence."

Hassler raised a protesting hand. "Please. Not jes' so quick a'ready, Mr. Glidden. Let it come later and by luck kind of — down here. Effer since prohibition, my trade's somesing awful, an' I don't want to lose none."

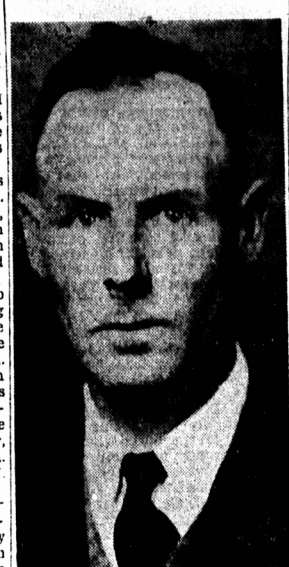
It was positively a piteous appeal, Jerry acquiesced. He sought the hotel porch, which was comfortable, and invested in one of the Rising Sun's cigars, which weren't.

B. B. Twombly! What if the furtive fellow did register from Portland? When Maine was full of rest resorts, why should a citizen of that state choose far away Pennsylvania for a rest? And utterly unknown Ironburg?

Mere chance for a change of air? Possible — scarcely probable.

Of course, too, there was another change common among men having underhand work to do — change of name. And yet . . . To be continued

Appointment Announced



Mr. Ivan G. Turner

Mr. Ivan G. Turner has been appointed Cockshutt Farm Equipment dealer in Charlottetown succeeding the late Walter S. Weeks. It was announced yesterday by Mr. B. K. Llewellyn, Prince Edward Island representative of Cockshutt Farm Equipment Ltd., Truro, N.S., and Brantford, Ont.

Associated in the cattle business for many years, Mr. Turner is well known. He has business connections in Newfoundland and the United States.

Mr. Turner plans to renovate the present office and premises, 156 Kent Street and it will be known as "Turner Farm Equipment." He is fortunate in retaining the present staff which includes Mr. Robert Compton, serviceman, associated with Cockshutt for 20 years; Mr. Wallace Deroche, mechanic for four years; Mr. Edson Watts, salesman, connected with the implement business for several years and with Cockshutt one year; Mr. G. R. Cudmore, accountant with the firm for three years.

Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner, Winsloe, and operates his own farm in that district.

The Cockshutt Farm equipment has been operating for the past 113 years. They were successors to

MacPhail-MacQuarrie Wedding

On New Year's Eve, December 31st, the marriage of Lois Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd E. MacQuarrie of Hampton, P. E. I. and Colin John, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacPhail of Argyle Shore, P. E. I. was solemnized at St. Timothy's Anglican Church, Agincourt, Ontario.

The Rector, the Rev. R. MacKie, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The winsome young bride was given in marriage by Mr. Philip MacLellan of Agincourt. She was lovely in her winter-white street length dress — a Brezel import — with black accessories. Her corsage was an exquisite orchid with green leaves and fern and she wore a dainty gold necklet, gift of the groom. A close fitting hat with gold trimming completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Cyrus W. Acorn was her sister's matron of honour, and her dress was a navy blue corded silk with a corsage of yellow mums.

Mr. Cyrus W. Acorn was the groomsmen.

A reception was held at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacLellan, Agincourt. The two-tier wedding cake was tastefully decorated with silver leaf and silver confection and topped with Talisman roses in a small glass container. It was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Birchfield Yeo, St. Eleonors, P. E. I.

A happy incident of the evening was a long distance phone call from the bride's parents, who conversed with the wedding party for a few moments and expressed their congratulations and good wishes to the bride and groom.

The young people received many beautiful and useful gifts as well as gifts of money at their wedding. The laboratory staffs of the Toronto Western Hospital and the Toronto East General also presented them with many lovely gifts. The bride studied at a laboratory technician at the Toronto Western Hospital and was successful in obtaining her R. I.

The happy young couple motored to Niagara Falls on a short wedding trip and are now residing at 87 Quebec Ave., Toronto.

Their many friends on P. E. I. wish Mr. and Mrs. MacPhail a very happy wedded life.

Frost and Wood which was a well known established firm here some 20 years ago.

Fishermen And R.C.A.F. Wrangle Over Icy Spot

WINNIPEG, (CP)—A no-man's-land of ice in the middle of Manitoba has become a hot spot overnight with fishermen and airmen locked in a wrangle over who hunts there.

The ice is a 240-square-mile patch along the east shore of Lake Manitoba, 55 miles northwest of Winnipeg, taken over by the defence department as a firing range for NATO pilots training at the nearby Macdonald R.C.A.F. station.

Heavy Fines

It was reported here that designation of the lake as a defence area made trespassers subject to a \$1,000 fine or 12 months in jail. Investigation of possible prosecutions was said to be under way. However, authorities were seeking to first determine the R.C.A.F.'s legal position. R.C.M.P. were uncertain whether the necessary order-in-council had been passed to ban commercial fishermen from the area.

Meanwhile, Chris Halderson of Eriksdale, Liberal-Progressive member of the Manitoba legislature for St. George, said the R. C. A. F. is trying to close permanently for a "mere \$38,000" the best fishing ground in Lake Manitoba.

He said 38 fishermen were paid \$38,000 in 1951 for their fishing rights. The fishermen had no idea the waiver would be permanent.

Normally, Dakota aircraft tow target drogues above the lake and

pilots dive on the targets firing 303-calibre machine guns towards the ice. Recently, pilots have turned away when they spotted men below. The firing has almost stopped and an R.C.A.F. official said men are leaving the station without proper training.

Defy Warnings

Despite notices, warnings and bullet-spitting Harvard trainers, fishermen still go out on the ice to string their nets under the ice as they have done for 50 years. They say it's the best fishing spot on the lake and have protested the establishment of the range.

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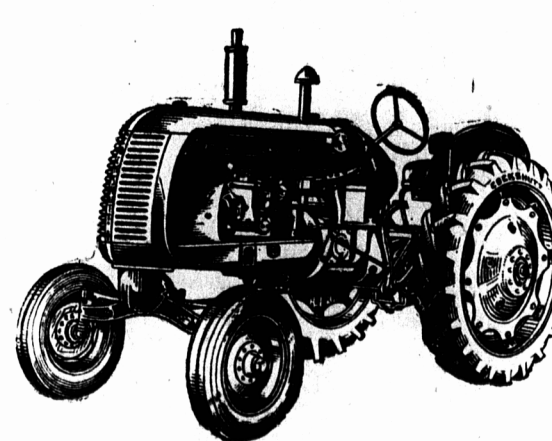
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We wish to announce the appointment of **IVAN G. TURNER** as Cockshutt Farm Equipment Dealer for Charlottetown, P. E. I., to succeed the late **Walter S. Weeks**.

Mr. Turner will continue to operate from the same premises—156 Kent St.—occupied by **Weeks Farm Equipment** and will have with him Messrs. **J. R. Compton, Wallie Deroche, Ed. Watts and Gordon Cudmore** who were with Mr. Weeks. The dealership will operate under the name of **TURNER FARM EQUIPMENT**.

Mr. Weeks, through his energy, integrity and service, plus the support of his many customers, built an outstanding business for Cockshutt Equipment. We, through Mr. Turner and his staff, will endeavour to give continued good service and ask you for your appreciated support.

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