

And So They Were Married

Episode 3—(Jealousy)
By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR
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CHAPTER XV
NOTHING more was said about moving, although Ruth never looked around the apartment these days without thinking of what Scott had said. Were the rooms so small and unattractive, or was it, after all, just Scott?

Ruth began to imagine herself a perfect wizard of diplomacy. Not by word or action did she allow Scott to glimpse her true feelings, although if the truth be told, nothing at all out of the ordinary happened, nothing sufficient to arouse her suspicions in any way. Ruth kept away from Isabel these days and so Scott saw nothing of Betty he never said so, so the days were comparatively peaceful. The only thing that was different was a certain aloofness in Ruth that heed her of her past life.

One morning Isabel cornered her at a telephone.
"What on earth is the matter with you, Ruth? I have seen you since that day at the restaurant?"
"Oh, I've been busy."

"Oh, I don't know. I have a house to take care of. I haven't a maid, you know," Ruth would say when she sounded her armchair did not seem like enough to keep her busy.

"What kind of work is it?" she asked.
"An advertising concern of some kind, I believe. Think of it, Ruth, regular hours and all that kind of thing. Of course it was all right for you to do that work, but I don't know why you were so crazy on the subject, it was almost a mad while it lasted, but for Helen to keep it up, how foolish!"

"Helen didn't do it for a mad," Ruth said.
"Jim Townsend people expected her to do something crazy."

Ruth, who had known of the very deep love that had transformed Helen from a selfish society butterfly to a thinking, suffering woman, exclaimed aloud at this.
"Isabel, how can you? Jim is dead, how can you speak that way about him?"

"I don't know, as I said, she's queer. Heaven knows she's beyond recognition. She used to be quite funny. She's so serious these days that I'm quite afraid of her. This time next year I suppose she will have forgotten to be smart, and will be wearing that heeled shoe with the best of the workers. Well, I must stop, dear; do run over and see me soon, won't you? Bill hasn't got the loveliest new fur stole. Good-by, don't forget."

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Market Guide for Housewives

Prepared by the City Marketing Agent of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture

Table with columns: Product, Grade, etc.; Cost to Retailer, Today; Fair Price to Consumer, Today. Lists various vegetables and their prices.

WOMEN DOCTORS OPERATED ON MANY FRENCH REFUGEES

Dr. Laura Hunt Wielded Surgeon's Knife With Skill on Small Dining Table
Assisted in Difficult Tasks Only by Two Other Women, One an Experienced Belgian Girl

There is one small table in the dining-room of an old residence at La Rochelle, France, that will be long remembered by Dr. Laura Hunt, of the staff of the Women's College Hospital, who has just returned from ten months' service with the Red Cross in France.

During the mornings this dining table was used for dispensary purposes, open to more than 2500 French refugees. After the afternoon meals of medical paraphernalia, and set for luncheon. During the afternoon many pitifully frail children lay on the white oil cloth.

Dr. Laura E. Hunt
"Dr. Mary Latham, of Highlands, N. C., was in charge of the refugee camp at La Rochelle," explained Doctor Hunt, as she conversed with friends in her office at 1716 Locust street today. "I had been doing civilian relief work in Paris for five months before I was sent to work in the refugee camps. Doctor Latham asked for help and I went there to find there was no hospital, no hospital equipment, and not a soul to help me in operations except Doctor Latham herself and a Belgian girl who had been training for a few months."

"As you may imagine, it was working under great difficulty, and we operated only in cases of absolute necessity. I operated in the dining room, facing the open court of the old French house, and then we had to carry the patients to the third floor.

"While my work was most essentially with children," Doctor Hunt continued, "there were many adults to be cared for. I didn't dream there were so many old people in the world as I saw in those refugee camps. Most of them were terribly sad, broken from exposure and poor food, and utterly hopeless. Usually they reached the camps quite exhausted, and we hurried hot soup to them the first thing."

"I remember eyes twinkled," and the doctor's brown eyes twinkled as she went on, "when an elderly woman came in, much excited over the loss of her husband and a gunnysack and we wondered how she had ever managed, as frail as she was, to carry them all. You would have supposed they contained most valuable things."

"I rushed a bowl of soup to her and then went to the kitchen to get coffee. When I came back a big white rooster, clasped under her arm, was sharing her soup. When I offered her another bowl for herself she smiled happily and brought out two rabbits from the gunnysack to share the first dish of soup."

There is a sincerity of affection in the French families that I found most pathetic among these refugees. In one group there was an old couple, each about 70 years old. The woman was so weak she had to be taken from the train in a wheel chair, and the old man was barely able to walk. We found that he needed hospital attention and hurried him in. We turned to find the old woman weeping hysterically because she was separated from her husband. It was hard to manage because she was not a hospital patient, but I finally persuaded them to allow her to go to a Paris hospital with her husband."

Doctor Hunt is loud in her praise for Red Cross.
"There were one hundred American women physicians and surgeons in France, she said, and all were largely employed in civilian work, especially among the refugees.
Major Leo H. Beard, of 2106 Chestnut street and formerly instructor of surgery at the Women's Medical School, returned on the Orizaba, after eighteen months' service in the base hospitals of France. He will remain at Camp Dix for several days before returning to his home.
The medical officers of the American

Elkton Marriage Licenses
Elkton, Md., Jan. 24.—The following couples were granted marriage licenses here today: August David and Grace Campbell, Chester, Pa.; Thomas and Jennie Reed, Philadelphia; John H. Roanith and Emma M. Manning, Philadelphia; Herbert Koop and Margaret Hoffman, Philadelphia; Carl F. Thompson and Sarah E. Martin, Philadelphia; Thomas Rogers and Viola Starcke, Philadelphia; Joseph Stewart and Margaret Johnson, Port Deposit, Md.

Today's Marriage Licenses
Paoli Romay, 1938 Shawwood st., and Poreta Ayala, 1323 N. Woodstock st. and Joseph E. Rice, 4077 Warren st., and Minnie M. Turpin, 763 N. 49th st., and Louise V. Marsh, 3029 Haverford ave. and Albert Hanson, 212 E. Clifton st., and William H. Sawyer, 276 N. York st., and Mary G. Davis, 287 S. 11th st., and Joseph P. Nolan, 287 S. 11th st., and Marjorie H. Lafferty, 1011 Mt. Vernon st., and Prudence J. Bassing, 1011 Mt. Vernon st., and E. Rogers, 212 E. Clifton st., and John J. McPaw, 1812 N. 11th st., and Marie Johnson, 717 E. 15th st., and Melvin F. Hound, 1518 Shank net., and Mary K. Northrup, 216 10th st., and William H. Metzger, 216 10th st., and Ella M. White, 2355 N. Colorado st., and Walter G. Gibson, 216 10th st., and Jeanette S. Miller, 1535 N. 25th st., and Rose E. Lindsey, 343 N. 40th st.

Theodore F. French, 2400 Wallace st., and Elizabeth Blankney, 3230 Mt. Vernon st. and Clarence Curtis, 1157 S. 13th st., and Elsie Green, 312 S. 12th st., and Charles A. Bohannon, 232 E. Price st., and Gertrude Sheehan, 20 E. Price st., and Gertrude King, 20th and Race st., and Irene Montanary, 1922 Rowan st., Samuel Supper, Harrisburg, Pa., and Lily Zommet, Harrisburg, Pa., and A. Washington, D. C., and Camilla L. Lamont, 1316 West 107 st.

HATS AT \$1.85 MY FIRST CLEAN-UP SALE
Just Around the Corner
Herman T. Wells
4 N. 13th Street

Our Great February Furniture Sale
Starts Next Monday
Lit Brothers
One Yellow Trading Stamp With Every 10c Purchase All Day

Stylish Shoes: Many Genuine Bargains
Spend More Purchases Present Wonderful Variety, While Short Lines and Odds and Ends Give Opportunity for Enormous Savings.

Misses' \$20 to \$25 Coats, \$15
Among the latest winter lots made by a manufacturer of fine garments. They bear new style ideas—distinctive and delightful.

Clearance Prices on FURS
Savings Average 30% & 40%
Qualities are strictly trustworthy and fully guaranteed by this store.

Men From Near and Far Are Hurrying to Profit by the Great Sale of Kirschbaum Overcoats and Suits
An Event Recognized and Appreciated Throughout This City and Beyond!

January Reduction Sale
Entire Stock of Fur Coats
Sets, Coatees, Stoles, Scarfs, Muffs
Reduced 25 to 40%
NOTE OUR PRICES

Who Could Ask for Better News?
Girls' Tub Dresses, \$2
Ordinarily, just the materials would cost more, saying nothing of the expense of making.

Horlick's Malted Milk
Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids
The Original Malted Milk

Coming from Overbrook
the other day," said Mrs. Johnson, "I overheard a woman telling the most remarkable things about Miss Prudence Pure Phosphate Baking Powder."

Women's Coats, Dresses & Suits
New in Style and Low in Price
Handsome Coats, \$18.50
Notable in the group are those of velour in the fashionable loose hanging, belted effect with braid trimmed tabs and slashed pockets.

Girls' \$15 Coats, \$7.50
Of silvertone and cheviot; some lined throughout. Sizes 10 to 14.

Silk Undergarments of Rare Beauty & Worth
By one of the fortunate chances of trade we secured these lots much below the maker's fixed prices.

Cuticura Beauty Doctor
20c Full 1/2 lb.
35c Full 1 lb.