

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR
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START THIS STORY "ODAY"

AS USUAL when Ruth was most complacent Helen Townsend appeared at the crucial moment and robbed her of her self assurance. It was one morning shortly after the dance when Ruth was sitting curled up in one of the big chairs manicuring her nails that Helen ran in on her.

Ruth was genuinely glad to see Helen. In fact the only time she did not like to see her was when she felt guilty and lacking about something and knew that Helen understood. This morning she had no such guilty conscience. There was no minor position to apologize for; her art lessons were going well; she did not even envy Helen her place in business. Hadn't she tried business and didn't she realize now that there were some women who simply did not belong in a business office?

"How is it you're not working?" Ruth asked as she opened the door for Helen and drew her into the living room where she ensconced her in a comfortable chair and went on with her manicuring with all of the easy acceptance of friendship.

"I'm on a little vacation," Helen responded briskly. "And what are you doing this wonderful day lounging about in your kimono at 11 o'clock?"

Ruth sighed good humoredly. "Do you know," she drawled, "since you've made good in business you have the most aggravating way of nagging at people. Or perhaps you nag only at me, anyway, you're sort of an official censor of mine. I don't like you nearly as well personally as I did before you were so efficient."

Helen flushed deeply. "You're joking." Ruth polished her pink finger nail reflectively and shook her head. "No, I'm not."

"Well, I'll have to mend my ways then."

Ruth nodded. "You see you've lost the light manner that you used to have; you act as though any foolishness would be beneath you. Now that we're on the subject, I want to be frank," Ruth said, raising serious eyes. "I really meant it, Helen."

"I see you do," Helen's tone was grave.

"Well, then, why do you do it? I don't see any reason why you should change, do you?"

"Did you ever stop to think that you have changed, too?"

"I?" Ruth's tone was laughingly incredulous.

"Yes, really you have."

"How?"

"Marriage has changed you. You seem so careless of important things. Take for instance, your friendship with Jack Bond."

Ruth stiffened in her chair. "I knew that you were about to say something of the kind," she said evenly. "Well, what about it?"

"I don't think you ought to try to make yourself so dangerously attractive to Jack, Ruth. He's married to Natalie. Why don't you leave him alone?"

"Leave him alone. Why, what do you mean? I don't do the slightest thing to attract Jack."

"You don't try not to attract him though, do you? Ruth, don't be angry."

"But I am angry. You have no right to say this to me. If any one has the right, it is Scott's, and he sees nothing wrong in my behavior."

"Scott isn't the kind of man to interfere," Helen interposed.

"Well, then, I hardly think that it is within your jurisdiction," Ruth was coldly furious.

"I'm thinking of Natalie. Of course, you don't understand. But you do know this, Ruth—Jack has always like you, and after all, Natalie hasn't a great deal of sex appeal. It's going to go hard with her if she loses Jack's love, and it would be so easy for you not to be attractive, not to encourage his attentions."

"I haven't any pity for a woman who can't hold her husband." Ruth did not mean what she said. She knew it after the words were out of her mouth, but she was so angry with Helen that she hardly knew what she was saying.

"I have." And Helen rose to go.

Ruth rose too, gathering her kimono about her. She wanted to ask Helen not to go. Way down in her heart she was ashamed of herself for the attitude she had taken, but Helen's interference smothered everything else, and she had no idea of capitulating to her.

These two girls who had been the closest friends, who had been drawn together in bonds that at one time neither would have thought could be broken, stood looking at each other over a widening chasm. Each thought the other had changed. Ruth through her marriage, Helen through her business position, and each was right. While there was common ground between them, common suffering and give and take, it was possible for each to understand the other. Now everything was changed. It is always that way with women who grow, no matter in which direction it is. Unless they grow together, they grow away from each other and almost invariably never return to the same friendship that they once had for each other.

In the next installment a letter to some unhappiness.)

HOME FROM THE ITALIAN FRONT



The Misses Elizabeth and Mary Creelan, of 1629 South Nineteenth street, who have just returned from the Piave river in Italy, where they served as Red Cross nurses

U. OF P. SENIORS GET GRADUATION GOWNS

Series of Events Preceding Commencement Starts Tonight With "Senior Singing"

The trials and troubles of the senior class at the University of Pennsylvania have commenced with the handing out of the familiar caps and gowns which are supposed to be worn on the campus from now until graduation.

The seniors have a continuous series of events, most of which they participate in as a body, in full regalia as befits the lofty fourth-year annual. President Samuel H. Herrick has decreed that the wearing of the caps and gowns must be rigidly adhered to.

Tonight an old University custom will be observed when the graduating class gathers before the sophomore "cremations" in Franklin Field for "senior singing." This is one of the most attractive of the old traditions.

Tomorrow noon the seniors and juniors will have a joint luncheon in Houston Club. This is one of the last three of such affairs to be engaged in by the upper class. An attractive program of speakers and entertainment has been arranged.

The senior dance, or, as it is commonly called, the "Class-day Dance," has been announced for the evening of Friday, June 13. Some one of the various country clubs in the suburbs will be chosen for the dance. An out-of-door luncheon behind College Hall and a final senior dinner will both take place, previous to the class-day exercises in the triangle on Tuesday, June 17.

Provisions will soon be made for the distribution of tickets for these exercises, as well as the regular commencement-day exercises, at which Governor Sprout and General Leonard Wood will be speakers.

MUCH FOOD SENT ABROAD

Large Quantities Go From This Port to European Center

Large quantities of food supplies—wheat, rice, barley and corn flour, meats, canned milk and potatoes—are being exported to Europe from this port at the present time.

The Chinese steamship Hwah Yih took to Russia 11,351 barrels and 608 crates of potatoes as part of her cargo to be delivered in Archangel. Several steamers have taken as partial shipments large consignments of canned milk. A Swedish steamship carried a cargo of 296,390 bushels of wheat and the Danish steamship Elizabeth Maersk 80,000 bushels of wheat. Both cargoes are destined for Antwerp. The steamship Arakan, for Antwerp, took as her cargo 244,000 bushels of rice. This vessel goes to Falmouth for orders, where her final destination will be made known.

MRS. WILSON DIDN'T FLY

Statement From President's Paris Home Contradicts Report

Paris, May 21.—(By A. P.)—A statement appeared in one of the Paris morning newspapers today to the effect that Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, had made a trip yesterday in an airplane over Versailles and its suburbs. This statement was authoritatively denied this morning at President Wilson's Paris residence.

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NURSES FIND ITALY LESS ANTIAMERICAN

Red Cross Workers, Returning, Pronounce Rancor Over Fiume Only Skin Deep

FOND OF U. S. AT HEART

Italians feel that they have been wronged by the United States in regard to the Fiume controversy, according to Misses Mary and Elizabeth Creelman, 1629 South Nineteenth street. These girls served during the war as Red Cross nurses in Italy, and have just returned to this country.

"As early as the latter part of March we could feel a change in the attitude of the people toward the Americans, because of the trouble at Paris," said one of the sisters, "and just before we left all of the American relief workers in Italy were wearing civilian attire whenever possible, as the American uniform had become anything but popular."

"But at heart the Italians are very fond of us and I know that there will be no permanent estrangement between the two peoples. Most of this present

agitation goes no deeper than the surface, I am sure."

The two sisters are graduate nurses of the Polyclinic Hospital, and in August, 1918, they sailed for Bordeaux, France, as nurses with a Red Cross unit. From Bordeaux they went to Paris, thence to Milan. Miss Mary was then sent to a hospital at Padova, near the Piave river, a short distance behind the firing line, while her sister was detailed to a hospital at Rome. Just before Miss Mary reached Padova the town was bombed by an Austrian airplane squadron, and a number of people were killed.

Both girls were kept busy while the influenza raged in Italy, and they say that among the civilian population the loss of life, due to this disease, was appalling. But among the American troops in their hospitals, the influenza death rate was unusually low. They both received the best of food and treatment.

The sisters sailed for home together from Macellies on April 29, aboard the Giuseppe Verdi, in company with 1800 American soldiers who were returning to the States. They arrived in New York May 14.

"And when we reached New York the first place that we headed for was not a moving-picture house, or a theatre, but an ice-cream parlor. My sister and I had been longing for some good old American ice cream ever since we had been in Italy, and when we finished the first plate we knew that we were home again."

The nurses are living in this city with their uncle, James Creelman, at the present time, and expect to make their home here.

WAYNE WOMEN ELECT

Mrs. W. Allen Barr Chosen President of Saturday Club

Mrs. W. Allen Barr, of Wayne, was yesterday elected president of the Saturday Club of Wayne, one of the largest women's clubs in the suburbs. Mrs. Louis Jaquette Palmer was chosen first vice president, with Mrs. Charles Quinby as second; Miss Nancy Hatlowell, secretary; Miss Elmira Eckert, recording secretary, and Mrs. Charles G. Fatnall, treasurer.

MISS HYLAN TO WED

New York Mayor's Daughter Engaged to His Secretary

New York, May 21.—Mayor John F. Hyland and Mrs. Hyland yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Hyland, to John P. Sinnott, who holds the position of executive secretary in the mayor's office. The announcement was made at the City Hall.

The attachment is one of long standing, as the couple have known each other since childhood, both families living in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn. James P. Sinnott, the young man's father, is the Democratic leader of the Twenty-second Assembly district.

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MILLIONS AT TIME SENT FROM MINT

18 Treasure Trains Carried Silver Across Continent Without Loss, Says Director



Now that the government has completed its war-time shipments to India of silver from melted dollars, Director of the Mint Baker has disclosed how thousands of tons of the metal were hauled from the Philadelphia mint to San Francisco in special trains guarded by armed men without loss of an ounce of the metal.

Eighteen of these "treasure trains" made the trip across the continent in twelve months ending April 23, with the silver like big bricks piled high in each of the five express cars composing a special train. Two men with automatic pistols on their hips and sawed-off shotguns on their laps sat in each car, and later guarded the secret transfer of the white bars from train to ship at San Francisco.

Each silver brick weighed about sixty-two pounds and was worth \$1000 and each train carried between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 of bricks. Wrecking of the trains and theft of the metal by bandits was considered an ever-present menace to be guarded against.

Guarded shipments of silver dollars also were made from the United States Treasury in Washington and from the New Orleans subtreasury to Philadelphia.

"These dollars traveled in stout bags of 1000 each and were handled much like bags of sugar except that armed men always were near."

More than 265,000,000 silver dollars were melted and shipped to India during the year to meet urgent war demands for coinage.

K. OF C. CELEBRATION

Big Program Tonight Arranged by Commodore Barry Council

Lieutenant Governor E. E. Beidleman will be among the speakers at the celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the Commodore Barry Council, Knights of Columbus, tonight at Mercantile Hall. Others who will participate in the affair are former Congressman Michael Donohoe, Representative James A. Bennett, the Rev. William J. Casey, Daniel Wade, and James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

The council did good work in connection with the Liberty Loans, notably during the fourth drive, when it established its own headquarters at Kensington and Allegheny avenues for the sale of the bonds. Many of the members of the council who saw service overseas are expected to participate in the celebration.

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Present Marks of Age

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No one face cream can be best for all skins. The best way to care for and enhance your beauty is to use the special Marinello Cream which has been giving satisfactory results for years in 3500 Beauty Shops in cases just like yours.

Hold your mirror in front of you, study your complexion carefully, then consult this

- Chart of Marinello Creams:
- Lettuce Cream—cleanses.
- Foundation Cream—prepares.
- Tissue Cream—nourishes.
- Motor Cream—protects.
- Whitening Cream—bleaches.
- Astringent Cream—contracts.
- Acne Cream—heals.

After you select the cream you need, note how soon you find you possess the same velvety, clear skin which you thought you could never have. What Marinello has done for two million other women it will do for you.

Send 3-cent stamp for sample of cream you need to Marinello, Dept. P. L. 11, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York City or avoid delay by getting a package from your drug or department store.



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