

And So They Were Married

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START THIS STORY TODAY AFTER the experience with Natalie and Jack things settled down into a routine again for Ruth and Scott. It is always that way with life and then suddenly a little puff and something exciting ruffles the sails and we are off again on a sea of adventure. Ruth loved excitement. She was one of those women who are not happy unless they are playing with fire even if they burn their fingers severely at times. She was the type that even happiness stultifies; if taken in large quantities it becomes boring. That was why when she was going out to do the marketing one morning that she saw with interest that some one was taking the apartment next door to theirs. This apartment had stood vacant for some time. The last occupants had been stupid and uninteresting, these promised to be just the opposite and Ruth could not help gazing curiously into the huge van which was unloading before the door. She gave a little gasp as she did. Such quantities of lovely things. All the children of the block were hovering around curiously, and Ruth herself felt impelled to linger in the entrance, only that she knew it would not do. She thought about the new arrivals at the apartment all the time she was out and when she finally returned home she did linger long enough at the door to see some of the furniture. A huge piano was in the process of going in just as she returned, and the men were hoisting it up the stairs. Inasmuch as the vacant apartment was in the back of the house and looked out on the court, it was impossible to use the window and the men were lowering it as they alternately lowered and eased the heavy thing down so that they could rest. It was a beautiful piano, the smallest type of baby grand with a polished case. Ruth was glad that the stairs were temporarily blocked so that she could look at some of the other things. She caught a glimpse of some Chinese rugs rolled up in a corner of the lobby, a huge tapestry davenport stood on the sidewalk only partially revealed. Two beautiful floor lamps could be seen inside the open van and some lovely odd mahogany pieces. The men finally returned downstairs and Ruth had no excuse for lingering so she went on upstairs filled with curiosity. Who were the people moving into the apartment next door? Ruth and Scott paid only \$45 a month for their apartment, but the apartment next door was less desirable, and as it looked out on the court it was only forty. Why would people who had furniture wonderful enough to furnish the most expensive place wish to live in

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Blondes or Brunettes? Dear Cynthia—I am twenty-one years old and it seems wherever I go where boys are present they just seem to ignore me (meaning the boys) or in other words they don't as much as speak to me. The reason for this, I think, is because I am very dark complexioned. Now, Cynthia I want to ask your advice about a dark girl. Is a dark girl or a blonde girl the one that make a bit. Hoping you will tell me. MISS DIGUSTED. Some of the most beautiful women in the world are brunettes, and many men prefer even the commonplace looking brunettes to the blonde she ever so pretty. Are you sure you are pleasant and jolly with the boys? I can assure you being "dark complexioned" doesn't matter. Isn't that true, boys? SANDY ASKS: "What is Love?" Dear Cynthia—I would like a few answers to this question which I am going to ask, and as I have been thinking it over, it gets more puzzling to me. Cynthia, I know you would answer it right off, but first I want you to see how many readers know, especially "Almo Nineteen," whose letter I answered some weeks ago. It certainly pleased me greatly when she named me in her last letter. The question is: "What is love?" I have asked a good many friends, and every answer was different. So many readers say they are in love, and I bet half of them don't know what it means, so please give them all a chance to speak up. CYNTHIA: Young men are frequently bashful with the girl they care most about. The thing to do is to try to remove the conversation; talk about something in which the young man is so interested he will forget himself. Get each of these reluctant young suitors to talk business, for instance, or switch the conversation back to school days or days back in camp. A boy likes to talk about the summer vacations and the good times he has had. You say to yourself, boys have shown their "affections" for you. Does that mean the friendship has advanced to the sentimental stage? Unless young people are engaged, this is very apt to take the nice, free and easy comradship out of being "just friends." When you are engaged there is plenty to talk about. But when there are no definite plans, boys are simply sentimental, have nothing in particular to talk about and do not seem able to keep up ordinary conversation.

COLLEGE GIRL AS HOME AIDE GOES 50-50 WITH EMPLOYER

Gives Four Hours a Day of Her Time in Return for Privileges of House—Solves Servant Problem

While there is general speculation among housekeepers and home assistants concerning the successful working out of the new method for coping with the problem of labor in the home, Mrs. William O. Miller, 237 South Melville street, after several years' experience with a similar arrangement in her own home, is convinced that home assistants are the real solution. "It is unreasonable and intolerable for women of intellect and refinement to submit to the mental treatment to which domestic help have been subjected," says Mrs. Miller. "Girls should be allowed to have ideals and ambitions. 'In the west it is not unusual for girls of intellect to go in for this kind of work, and these girls are not an inferior type, either in mind or blood. The whole system must be built up on co-operation.' Miss Miller, when she moved here from the west, tried to use the prevailing system and installed a cook and a nurse in her home. The plan was far from successful in that she was kept busy settling differences of opinion that arose between the two.

sylvania, she finds time to do the varied work in the Miller home. "Three mornings in the week, I have early classes," says Miss Jones, "so I have to leave immediately after breakfast to get to the University in time. On other mornings I do mending, sweeping or cleaning. 'I took domestic science work in Toronto, so I had some experience, but I am not studying domestic science now. I should like to become a field secretary in the Y. W. C. A. 'I have been here since January 15 and Mrs. Miller and I divide the work. I eat at the table and I have a room in the house.' Mrs. Miller's theory is not to expect a home assistant to do work which she herself would not do and she prescribes a reasonable attitude toward what is expected of a student. At examination times, she breaks her own social engagements that the student may have the necessary time for study, because she believes that the examinations are the more important.

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Conversation Comes Hard. Dear Cynthia—I am not going to start this letter as I have noticed the majority of your letters start, by saying I am considered good-looking, having stunning clothes, wonderful disposition and such remarks, and I think I would much rather leave that for some one else to say. But, Cynthia, dear, what I want to say is this: I have numerous boy friends, which I admire and like very much, but there are two which I seem to care for more than the rest, and one of these two I am sure I love. Now these two boys are both in their twenties, past twenty-three, and surely know how they should act. I have noticed them many, many times dancing and talking to the different girls, and they always seem to be jolly and full of fun, always laughing and joking. But when they come around me they seem to become speechless, and only

WHAT THE HOUSEWIFE DOES. Pays home assistant twenty-five cents an hour for regular hours. Does not insist on regular hours for employee. insists on truth. Does not have home assistant do anything for her reputation herself would not go to one church service while she goes to another.

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THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

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Pretty Styles in Capes. To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you please tell me what is the latest style of the capes (I do not like the capes with the jackets) and plan a very nice dress for Sunday? S. T. There are so many different styles in capes that no one style can quite be called the latest. There are some that are gathered on a yoke which reaches to the shoulders and has a wide, rolling collar. Others have the yoke and a long silk scarf or "throw" instead of the collar. Then there are the capes with cuffs made in the side for the arms to come through, and the straight military ones with a shoulder seam and a standing collar. It all depends on your own taste. The short cape that slopes down in the back about the neck. It all depends on your own taste, for there are styles to suit almost every taste. It is difficult for me to tell you what kind of a Sunday dress to get, for I do

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Wants to Work on Farm. Dear Madam—I am a girl of fourteen years, five feet two inches, and weigh about 112. At present I am at school, which will continue until about the middle of June, and I would like to ask you, if there is any possible way of securing a position on a farm for the summer in a small town either in Pennsylvania or near this state. I am quite able to be spared from home and I would like to board in the same town. I am quite strong and prepared for hard work although I have no experience whatever on a farm. I would not get homesick as I have been away several times before. HARRIET. The Woman's Land Army did such splendid work last summer that many farmers are glad to have the women to work on their farms again this year. If you apply to the Woman's Federal Employment Bureau, 258 South Twelfth street, you can register for farm work.

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