And So They Were Married By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

START THIS STORY TODAY Athews got up to go a few minutes he urged. after Ruth came back from across the

Scott began to urge him to stay, but se refused. "I'd like to, old man, but I have some work to finish."

Ruth was radiant again. How splen lid, things were working out all right after all, now the Whitmores could

come in and everything was splendid. They stood in the doorway chatting ogether for a few minutes, when suddenly the door opposite opened and Rita pose you wait and see what happens ind Dan came out. Rita made an effort o draw back when she saw Ruth, but it was too late, and Rita, realizing this, was too perfect an actress to seem con sed. She was beautifully dressed in black hair was piled high with a blazing ment. comb of blue jewels thrust carelessly into its waves. Dan was in evening

It was Dan who spoke, trying to make his voice seem natural:
"Hello, folks, how are you?"

"Fine; going out somewhere? Gee, Rita laughed that high tinkly laugh that was so melodious and fascinating. She brushed by Ruth with a friendly ittle smile and the two passed down stairs. Ruth's feelings were a mixture of anger and hurt pride. She was furias at Rita, but she was more fucious at Scott for acting as if nothing had happened, when he had had a chance dn't wanted to come over, that they

in an effort to remember. ertainly is some beauty. Well, I must get along, folks; drop in on me soon, will you?" And with a laugh, he was Ruth could hardly wait until she was

nside to impart her fury to Scott. "She lied to me when I was over here," she burst out. "She said Dan hadn't come home yet, and he must have been home all the time." "He might have come in afterward,"

put in Scott. "He couldn't have dressed in that pace of time. I heard Rita laugh or hought I did before I closed my door fter I had been over there, but I put down to imagination. I never thought

START THIS STORY TODAY and drew her into the living-room S LUCK would have it, Gene Ma- "Don't care so much about it, dearest,"

"How can I help caring? You know how much I think of Rita, and the way you acted, too, just as if they hadn't broken a date with us? You seemed bowled over by her looks. You acted as if nothing had happened."

"You might at least have shown them

"It wouldn't have done any good.

everything may be explained away." But this was easier said than done Ruth had formed a romantic attachment for Rita, she admired her extravagantly

he constantly excused flaws in her that she would have heartily condemned in vening clothes. A long blue velvet any one else simply because she liked cloak with gray fox fur-trimmings, her, and to be disappointed in her so mathed her roundabout, and her cloudy flagrantly was a terrible disappoint-

She thought of this as she put the dinner things away in the ice box and glimpsed the plate of sandwiches that she had made that morning and which perform any other services as comwere reposing damp and cool under a panion as he might be required." wet napkin. She drew the plate out, dampened the napkin again and put it back, snapped off the lights in the an automobile concern which was to kitchen and went to bed with a heartache. She slept fitfully and dreamed all night long.

The next morning when she saw Scott off for business, she deliberately cipal of the trust and its management closed the door as she glimpsed the door opposite open. Then she waited exectantly for a ring of the bell and when show that he understood that they She forced herself to go about her morning tasks so as not to think of what had already planned to break the date had happened, and when the bell finally She turned to the men slowly and met Gene's puzzlec look. "That girl's face looks familiar," he said, wrinkling his prow in an effort to support to see her that she almost forgot the incidents of last right. to see her that she almost forgot the tion, Mrs. Pettit states, she had of

showed it.

"Aren't you going to let me in?" said Rita, purposely speaking like refused, she said. child that has been naughty. Ruth opened the door and maintained

dignified silence, while Rita went into making her home at the Ritz-Carlton he sunny living-room and curled up in corner of the davenport. She her embroidered coat and her wonderful hair hung about her shoulders as usual Ruth realized as she looked at Rita how much she was enjoying the cosy intimacy of having Rita run in like this, gossiping with her on sebjects interesting to both of them. If she quarreled Haverford College Educator

Adventures With a Purse

ONCE upon a time I visited a sweet of gold or silver cloth now—why, that meeting, where his father, once president of little bride and a cunning little would be the very thing! I saw them today, little fint square purses of glistoday, little fint square purses of glistening silver cloth, or shining cloth of tening silver cloth, or shining cloth of the drowsy summer air, in the gold—most my very own. And then one day seventy-five cents for the former and conting the same of that lovely cambers he had taught so many young her kitchen knives. "If ever I have a seventy-five cents for the former and stractive and costing seventy-five cents for the former and \$1.25 for the latter.

Time was when aquariums were just plain aquariums, but today, proving the Heigh-ho! That was ral years ago, and the bride, now nely young matren, has a larger a most adorable, chuckling baby, and the knives, I doubt not, still are spotty. . So I shall tell her of my discovery today. In a fine off-handed manner I shall say, "Oh, by the way, I discovered the most convenient thing for cleaning knives. It is a specially prepared cork, on a sort of knob. The shape is most convenient to handle and whisks the spots away in a these costs but fifteen cents, and maybe she will buy one and maybe she won't. But I am sure that if you are a careful and wise housekeeper you will buy

woman wants to carry a black leather handbag with a fresh, cool-looking summer frock. It would spoil the whole effect. But a little purse

plain aquariums, but today, proving the grave. Some day I shall tell you of the one spirit that radiated such a gift of friendis priced at \$4.50. It consists of a edy of sudden parting. bronze-colored stand, resembling a rock. I shall tell her that one of the bowl. Who spoke about the prihas a sleek black cat gazing wisely into vacy of a goldfish!

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learned what I had told him, said I was

There are two sides to this matter.

couples to go away from the others for

the greater part of the day. It was not,

perhaps, exactly polite for the young man to intrude where he was not

wanted, but don't you think it was a

little mean of you to monopolize a girl's

What Fashion Says

black velvet, is used for summer suits.

Pale gray and navy blue linen com-

Black chantilly lace droops from the

Light colored summer hats have brims

hined fashion a fetching coat-dress.

orim of a black hat of milan straw

bound with black lacquered ribbon.

Unlined white tricollete, trimmed with

time to the exclusion of all others?

Mr. E. W. K.

Please Tell Me What to Do

To a Worried Girl of Sixteen

Little boy and Girl friendships entirely wrong and thought I hurt his to not always grow into girl and know I did not, according to the anau footing-in fact most often they After all you were the merest children when you played so much to-When boys and girls go off together for sether. But I do think it is very silly a jolly picnic it is not polite for certain or you not to speak to each other on ecount of any quarrel of such long standing. Since you called this day on the telephone and he did not seem to take advantage of the chance to be ds again, I would simply start speaking without any formal agree-ment about it. Just smile and say good ening in a friendly way as you might to any boy you knew when a child, but are not intimate friends with now. Don't try to stop and talk or give this boy the idea that you care for him. This is the very easiest way not to re-This is the very easiest way not to re-gain his friendship. Although it may tickle their vanity, boys inwardly scorn

the girl who runs after them. You were silly to give the picture or. in fact, to let any girl know you liked the boy. But it can't be helped now, so just let matters stand as they are and turn over a new leaf. Even if he won't speak keep on speaking until you make him ashamed of himself. In the antime remember you are very young to be talking about love. Go around with the boys and make good pals of them and forget all about love for a few years. This will win the respect of this particular boy.

Not Kind to "Couple Off" Dear Cynthia-I wish to ask you i ery important question, and you will outer a great favor by answering it for

Last week I went to a picnic with a party consisting of ten couples. There was one girl with whom I was very in-timate and with whom I was with the ter part of the day.

Every time we were alone enjoying urselves a certain fellow would come wer to us apd, as I would call it, disurb our enjoyment. I did not approve I his disturbing us continually each we were together, so I thought and for all I would tell him he ed by con'ng over to ur.

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Philadelphia Woman Seeks to Break Contract in Suit How a rich Philadelphia woman

MRS. PETTIT PAID

\$500 A MONTH TO

Started in New York

an automobile salesman for acting as a

light in New York when Mrs. Katherine

Howell Pettit entered suit yesterday to

he would receive from her \$100 a

Mrs. Pettit explained that the prin-

were made in accordance with the con-

Boyce has refused to perform any serv-

ices required of him. The first intima-

her companion's reluctance to continue

asked him to drive her to Philadelphia

The Pettit home was on Price street

Germantown, but Mrs. Pettit has been

DR. GUMMERE BURIED

when she came here.

set aside the agreement.

"But what would you have had m

that we felt it."

Now, see here, Ruth, before you get all overwrought about this thing, sup-

Not quite though, and her manner

with Rita these good times would end. Perhaps, as Scott said, there was Scott slipped his arm through hers happened.

Laid at Rest in Friends' Cemetery—Pupils Attend Services Dr. Francis Barton Gummere was

month.

buried yesterday afternoon in the little Friends' burying ground at Haverford week and refused even to take care of

pus where he had taught so many young men the meaning and spell of Beauty, and I pay \$10 a week for a woman who the beloved teacher went to his resting cooks and takes care of the dining room.

that to me suggests "Arabian Nights" ship. In the quiet service, conducted where there is virtually a private bath, and a world of romance. But right in the manner of the Friends, there was now I want to tell you of the one that the solemn hush of sorrow at this trag- such a maid. It has been easier most

a chubby, jolly-looking boy kneeling former pupils, quoting a passage from the rock and looking down into the bowl which holds the fish. Another damired by Dr. Gummere himself. Dr. Demanded Drawing Room Rufus Jones and other friendls paid reverent testimony to the spirit of the

ways remain a mystery until we meet day. Another said she wouldn't think it ourselves. Lover of poetry, himself of working at a place where she couldn't a poet, he brought to his students his use the piano. own thrilling enjoyment of the beauties of the written and spoken word. He among the applicants." said Doctor made their lives richer by his vivacity, Farson, head of the domestic servant his endless patience, and the gentle- department of the U. S. Employment the mind with the humblest tyro. There ant's and the housewife's sides of the first introduced him to. Many of these for unionizing domestic servants. will recall the old line of one of his well-loved ballads:

would lie doun.

his resting grave. For that quick spirit union would tend to standardize the a slow descent to the tomb would have been intolerable. He died, like the Stevenson he loved, in the full brightness of his powers."

New Hydrographic Officer

New Hydrographic Officer
Lieutenant Commander Henry H.
Porter, U. S. N., who has been stationed at the Virgin Islands during the
war as routine officer and cable censor
and who was formerly aide to the commandant at Philadelphia Navy Yard,
will assume charge of the branch hydrographic office in the Bourse, June 30.
He relieves Captain Allan N. Wood,
U. S. N., retired, who has been in
charge of the office since the United
States entered the war. Captain Wood
will make his home at Cape May Court
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HOUSEWIVES ARE AROUSED OVER DEMANDS OF SERVANTS

SALESMAN ESCORT Melrose Park Woman Says Domestics Now Demand Privileges of Whole House

Most of Them Incompetent. She Declares, ound herself to pay \$500 a month to Though Insisting on companion and escort was brought to Highest Pay

With a movement afoot to unionize She is the widow of Horace Pettit. household servants for higher wages and former member of the Union League, the University, Racquet, Art and Hunt- shorter hours Philadelphia housewives quality of the maids and thus be helpful Wynn, 5844 Vine street, were those who ingdon Valley Country Clubs. She is now staying at Greenwood Lake, N. J. question.

position as companion escort is George W. Boyce. W. Boyce.

According to Mrs. Petit, and confirmed by the contract terms, Boyce bound himself October 3, 1916, to act as her escort to dinners, theatres and "other such social functions as she"

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having private rooms and special baths, breakfast for her family. is suggested by Mrs. Charles B. Kline, At the time Mr. Boyce agreed to of Asbury avenue, Melrose Park, spurn a position as sales manager of Mrs. Kline knows from personal expay him \$10,000 a year and in return for his sacrifices Mrs. Pettit promised

Housewives Must Act

"If the rich people would cease catering to servants, there might be a chance were intrusted to the Girard Trust Com-pany, through which payments to Boyce problem." said Mrs. Kline. "Servants of any class are scarce, and those in factory or office." housewives who can afford it are offer-The contract, declares Mrs. Pettit, ing unheard-of wages and permitting was to operate for ten years, but on all sorts of privileges that were hereto-December 29, 1918, and since then fore unknown.

his form of employment was when she ling a living wage these strenuous days she thinks needs to be done about the come He demurred, and when she insisted he work and live among congenial sur- a domineering mistress, she unhesi roundings and be comfortable.

BESIDE HIS FATHER

any kitchen work, and one and all refuse to do any of the laundry work. "When I advertised for a cook re-

In the drowsy summer air, in the think of going back and forth in the hot weather,' she said.

She has no laundry or cleaning, and she theory of the recently returned that A company of friends and former everything is different, they are aspupils gathered at the home on college day off and can have her company in her

ployment bureau One of Dr. Gummere's pupils says of use of the family drawing room Wednesday nights and the use of the auto-"It is true of Dr. Gummere, as it is mobile at least once a week, and intrue of every man who has served his sisted on a rocker and table in the cial interest. fellows, that his life is not brought to kitchen, where she could receive any an end by the old riddle which will al. friends who might drop in during the

ress of the great scholar who was never Service, 258 South Twelfth street. Doctoo occupied to share his treasures of tor Farson believes that both the serv is none of his pupils that has not, since question must be considered before the the news of his death came, turned over problem can be solved. She sees both some of the books that Dr. Gummere advantages and difficulties in the plan

"While \$18 a week, even with the maid living at her own house, seems a "'I'm weary wi' hunting, and fain shockingly high wage to pay, and I don't see how such a minimum can be The great teacher has lain down in established, I can readily see that the

Pianos and Automobiles Among Servants' Demands MAJOR MORRIS HOME

Son of Effingham B. Morris Arrives

With 313th Infantry at New-

pora News Major Effingham B. Morris, Jr., of

this city, brought home the Second Bat

talion of the 313th Infantry of the Sev-

enty-ninth Division. He arrived at

Newport News, and a part of the Third

Btatalion was in command of Major

Elliott, on the transport Paysandu,

which sailed sixteen days ago from St.

Nazaire. Approximately 1300 officers

and men of the 313th were on board,

the majority of them being from Mary

Philadelphians were scattered through

the units on board, a number of officers being among them. Lieutenaut Rodney

M. Steinman, 738 South Fifty-third

street, and Lieutenant William A.

City Market Guide

ABUNDANT-Radishes, aspara

gus, strawberries, spinach, rhubarb, Florida tomatoes, green beans.

potatoes, new potatoes, peaches, cabbage, cucumbers, peas, lettuce.

SCARCE-Carrots, apples, grape

There is an abundant supply

Florida tomatoes now on the market.

Unfortunately, however, there is a

wide range in the quality and condi-tion, many of them being of inferior

It is generally conceded by those

in touch with the strawberry situa-

tion that this is the week that New

Jersey strawberries will be the most

NORMAL-Lemons, bananas,

fruit, beets, cauliflower, oranges,

Among the demands made by some applicants for positions as domestics are the following : Use of drawing room one night a

Use of automobile one day a Use of piano. Room with private bath. Rocking chair in kitchen for guests who drop in during day.

Eight-hour day. Forty-four-hour week. Weekly wage of \$18.

automobiles for her, to take care of and sail for her any boat or boats and to use of the drawing room, the automobile and the family piane, or insist on

> friends and neighbors what the domestic servant problem really is today.

"But when she begins to demand the posterous wages, it is time the house- 11 o'clock," she said. wives got their heads together and set-"The day of the general maid has

the work they apply for. It simply means

cently one applicant demanded \$18 a

the silver or look after the dining room. Another turned up her nose when she "There are only two in our family

"She has a room on the third floor of the time to get women to come in A letter was read from one of his by the day, and they charge not less

One applicant for work at an em

"A woman would have to be trained in her business before she became a faucon and left a trail of blood along

ble way probably will be for the maid sonable wages to maids who demand the to work from 11 a. m. till 8:30 p. m. That would mean that the woman with only one servant would have to get

"Then, should a houswife be forced to pay \$18 a week on the eight hours a day basis, she is going to be sure perience and from the experience of that her maid works every minute of those eight hours. The maid who has loafed through her daily tasks as she pleased, who has had several hours a day for reading, sewing or any persound work or recreation, is going to find herself tied down to hard and fast 'office hours' like the girl who works

Cook Gives Her Views

Katy O'Donnell, who for many years has cooked for Philadelphia's families." has her own views of eight "I believe a maid is just as human hour days, forty-four-hour weeks, and as any of us and should have con- the \$18 wage without board or room. A sideration. Certainly she, too, has a typical maid of the old type, competent problem to solve—the problem of earn- and resourceful, ready to do anything and of seeking a position where she may house without being told, and despising tatingly gave her ideas on the subject.

"Sure, and what would the house privilege of the entire house and pre- look like if I didn't go on the job till "Everything would be in a mess and I'd have to start cleaning before I could get lunch.

"And I wouldn't at all like the idea passed. Domestics, like the piece-workers in the factories, are specializ-ing my meals out, no matter how high ing, but their specializing doesn't mean the wages were. I think many of the they are well trained and competent in women who say they want the union the work they apply for. It simply means are simply taken with the sound of they refuse to do more than one line of 'eighteen dollars.' They don't stop to consider the other sides of the quesdo any work outside the kitchen. If they are waitresses, they refuse to do much if we had to pay for our room and board. And I don't think either servants or mistresses will be satisfied with any such arrangement.

Employment bureaus of the city have six to eight requisitions for every maid who applies. The demand is far greater than the supply, and the quality of the learned we were in a suburb. 'I couldn't servants is generally poor. Katy O'Donnell says many of the maids are returning to Europe now that the war

is over. The employment experts believe that woman saved considerable money while working in munitions plants and are resting or traveling this summer. The Mets remain that servants are scarce, and that most of the comparatively few who do apply ask for places at summer

MORE P. R. T. PROFIT SEEN

Minister Suggests Sunday Games in

Park Increase Revenues The Rev. Dr. William B. Forney, astant secretary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association, has suggested that members of the Park Commission voted for Sunday athletics in Fairmount Park because it would increase the revenues of the Rapid Transit Company in which some of the commissioners have a finan-

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WATER STREET CANTEEN ENDS ITS USEFUL CAREER

'No Sale" Rung Up in Cash Register and Vera and Irene Arc "Mopping Up" -- Workers Regret Parting

"No sale" says the cash register of thirty-cent dinner-luncheons that have the Water street canteen, and the proved so popular.

The canteen is an attractive place and counter over which passed many a much cooler than the street on a hot tempting dish to hungry service men day. It was fully equipped for comand girl yeomen is today heaped high plete service with steam tables, gas with half-filled mustard jars, empty ovens and buge percolators. The War sugar bowls and bundles of fresh, Camp Community Service paid \$4000

clean ten towels. to transform two musty cellars into one Closing out is not so enjoyable as large and bright canteen and the nabeginning a canteen, but the uncertain anticipation of the start is more than tional league supplied all the service. ompensated by the pleasant memor ies which the workers are carrying place was kept clean and the meals

"I am sorry to have it end," says Churchill Williams, Mrs. has morning putting every last thing in been in charge of Water Street Can-teen for the National League of and they didn't look particularly happy

Wemen's Service,
"We were different from other canteens because we had the same people coming in every day. We had a hundred service men and girl yeomen here every day from the time the canteen opened in December to within the last few weeks.

Established to Feed Pier Gang

gave them to the league to operate, weeks the crowds have not been so. We began our work in December to large. The service men and girl yeoprovide a good lunch place for the men have been moving down to League workers on Municipal Pier 19 when it Island.

"We're sorry to have it end." says

"Throughout the whole time, the boys and girls who came here had such a wholesome good time. They were always in good spirits. When came in here, too."

half months and has planned the are investigating the case.

to leave the place. "Yes, I guess this is the last day," said Policeman Gallagher, with a rather glum expression. He has been the lawand order man about the place with a friendly interest in all that happened

Vera and Irene Finishing Work

were prepared. They were there this

With the help of Vera and Irene, the

inside and immediately outside the can-The shifts of fifteen women from the "The war camp community service national league who served the noon took these two commission merchant meal came to the eanteen for the last cellars and fitted them out and then time on Saturday. For the last few

Island. Now the pier is being demo-bilized and our work is finished. Mrs. Williams, "but we're glad it's no longer needed."

Taken From Saloon, Dies

John Barron, thirty-three years old. who lived at 5442 Sansom street, died in the Hahnemann Hospital early to-Mrs. Williams has managed the day after being taken from a saloon little canteen for the last two and a at Tenth and Race streets. The police

than Found! The other half Chesterfields have it:

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