And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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START THIS STORY TODAY

"WELL, what do you make of it?" asked Alice.

Ruth shook her head.

"What are you going to do?"

"We'll wait till Scott comes home."

Scott had never been welcomed so vociferously in his life as he was by the two girls when he finally did arrive. Never had he seen Ruth and Alice so entirely one in thought either. They were both actuated by the one purpose and the quarrel of the day had been temporarily forgotten.

"Did you see any one in the hall?" asked Ruth.

"A man with a checked suit?" from Alice.

"What is all this? Has anything happened?" asked Scott.

Both girls told the story.

"You know Scott I told you how awful he was that day Natalie and I had Rita out to lunch and he came over to our table. Rita doesn't want to see him for some reason."

"You're probably making a lot of fuss about nothing," was Scott's unsatisfactory reply

"But did you see him?"

"I certainly did not. There's no one out there now. He may simply be some one Rita wants to avoid."

"Yes, we deduced that much ourselves," remarked Alice dryly, with a look at Ruth. Ruth warmed under it. This was Alice under different conditions. Why she was almost likable.

"Rita's voice sounded so strange," Ruth interposed. "I am certain it was something out of the ordinary that made her call up that way. And why should this man be so determined?"

"You haven't been here all through it," from Alice. "If you had you wouldn't take it so coolly."

"Well, I'll go over and see if Rita is all right." And Scott strode over to the door of the apartment.

"Wait, wait," implored Ruth, "see if he's out there first, he may have come back."

Scott opened the door and stepped out to the landing.

"No one here," he announced, stepping to the stairs and peering down into the semi-gloom.

Then he rang the bill of the apartment opposite. The weird ringing could be heard plainly inside but there was no other sound.

Ruth looked at Alice. "That's funny," she whispered.

"Not funny at all," Scott said in a matter of fact tone. "Rita has probably gone out."

"She couldn't have; there hasn't been time. I'm sure she's not out," Ruth insisted. "Ring again, Scott."

Scott rang again and they all waited, but no one opened the door.

"Perhaps she's afraid to come out," suggested Ruth. "She may think he's still out here," said Alice.

"Of course," assented Ruth approvingly, "how stupid not to think of that, we'll call her up."

But central after a long time reported no answer.

Scott did not seem at all worked up about the matter, and repaired to the living room with his paper. Alice followed Ruth out to the kitchen. When Ruth began to take things out of the ice box, she said, "Now what can I do to help Ruth," and Ruth who at first was about to say "Not a thing," changed her mind, and put Alice to work. It was all very different from the morning. Alice seemed so changed.

"I can't imagine, but I do believe that something is wrong." And then on the impulse of the moment, she said warily, "I met Dan this morning, and he acted awfully funny."

"You did?" Alice paused in the act of hulling a berry to look up at Ruth.

"Well, I'll tell you what I think. I didn't like this girl when I met her, but I'm sorry for her. Somehow I can't help it."

"You would like her if you knew her, said Ruth impulsively. "Oh, I know that there are lots of things about her that I don't approve of, but Scott and I are both fond of them. We've seen a lot of them since they've moved here."

"I didn't like the silly way she acted with Scott that night she was in here."

Here was something that Ruth could thoroughly agree with.

"I know what you mean, she has that way with men."

There was a silence between them as Ruth swung open the oven door to examine the roast. Then as Ruth straightened up her face flushed from the heat of the oven, Alice burst out.

"I hate all women who act that way, with men I mean. There's a woman who does it with Bert, that's why I came away to New York. I couldn't bear it. I can't bear to see any one else happy when I'm so miserable, but I guess I deserve it."

Ruth was at Alice's side in a minute. "Oh, Alice, I didn't know. Please don't feel that way. Ben doesn't care for her, I'm sure of that."

"But he does," Alice burst out, "and I've been so horrid to him. I've always been jealous of him all my life when I hadn't anything to be jealous about. I've always accused him of things, and now I just don't know what to do." She was crying now.

Gone was all of Ruth's dislike of Alice. Her pride down, she was just an unhappy woman, a woman Ruth could be sorry for. No wonder Alice had been disagreeable since she had arrived in the city with such a secret hidden away in her heart. Ruth remembered suddenly that this was the first mention Alice had made of Bert since her arrival in New York.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. What is the most fashionable way to wear the hat this year?
2. How can holes made in wood work by mice be stopped up so that they will not show?
3. Describe a new and very unusual silver tea ball.
4. What material is being used for summer negligees?
5. When dampness causes a stain on magohany furniture, what is the best polish to use?
6. What dainty style of collar is very popular for summer dresses?

Yesterday's Answers

1. The habit of going without a hat to places of amusement, indoors and out, is being taken up by the women of England.
2. A popular dress that originated in France and is being worn here is made in such a way that it requires one hook and the tying of the sash to fasten it.
3. Voile waists are often trimmed with a design in drawn work, with hemstitching on collar and cuffs.
4. The inside envelope of a wedding invitation should be addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Jones," when the outside one is addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones."
5. An unusual addition to a tea set which is being used now is a pair of candlesticks in the same china as the rest of the set.
6. A pretty summer hat that is easily made is a mushroom shape covered with checked gingham and trimmed with a band and tiny bow of narrow ribbon to match.

GRACE KOETZNER

Little singer and dancer who will appear at the Chaplains' Recreation at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today. Her home is 3021 Cambridge street

The Woman's Exchange

Adventures Won't Stop

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—You have helped me wonderfully in finding some veritable bargains, that's why I am calling upon you again. This time I want to know where I may purchase several things, the names of which I have mentioned at the end of the letter. Thank you very much for your help in the past. You certainly are doing a service for the many readers of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, and I believe you excel the average expert shopper in finding genuinely splendid and useful things of moderate prices. Some of the figures you quote really amaze me—they are almost too good to be true. Again, I say, don't stop your good work. But, my, don't you tire in your efforts to help folks save money?

M. S. B.

Thank you very much for your appreciation, M. S. B. It's a pleasure to get letters of this kind and know that this section of the paper is really helping others. The names of the shops where you can buy the articles you asked about have been sent by mail.

Wants to Sell Stories

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have been reading in the EVENING LEDGER for a number of years, and I think it is the best newspaper in Philadelphia. You have helped so many people with your advice that I thought I would come to you for advice.

Will you please tell me where I could sell some short stories which I wrote, and how much they pay the author of them?

AUTHOR.

You can send your stories to a magazine, or to a syndicate. In sending them to a magazine, look through several magazines and choose the one which has stories like the one that you are sending—that is, if it seems to specialize on adventure stories, and yours is a love story, do not send it to that magazine. Look around until you find the right one. The syndicates, of course, do this choosing for you, if you send your manuscript to them, selling the story to the magazine or paper that uses that particular kind. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will send you a list of some syndicates to which you can forward your stories.

Use of Cocoa Butter

To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly advise me what to use to develop the bust? I have been told to use cocoa butter. If this will serve the purpose, please let me know how it is sold and how to use it?

F. M. M.

Cocoa butter has been found very satisfactory for fattening any part of the body. It usually comes in a cake like soap, or in a roll, and is rubbed on the skin and the skin then massaged until it is thoroughly absorbed. Exercise and deep breathing will also develop the bust. Use the arm movements that you would use in swimming, putting special emphasis on the backward movement, or the end of the stroke. Swimming would also help you, if you can get a chance to go in for it.

TWO HOMES ONE PERPLEXITY OF BEING GOVERNOR'S WIFE

Mrs. W. C. Sproul Says New Position Hasn't Changed Husband—Loves Chester Place Best, She Declares

Telegrams and long distance telephone chats with the Governor rather than across-the-breakfast-table conversation with her husband; managing two homes instead of one, with all the multiplication of attending problems; flying trips from one home to the other; getting ready for a dinner party at Harrisburg and finding the gown she wanted to wear had been left in Chester—these are some of the difficulties in being the wife of Governor William C. Sproul.

"So many ask me how it feels to be the Governor's wife." There was a merry twinkle in Mrs. Sproul's blue eyes as she spoke. "Really, you know, being made Governor hasn't changed Mr. Sproul a bit. He has been my husband for nearly twenty-five years and I don't feel a bit differently than before he was made Governor. Of course, it has changed our manner of living, for now we have two homes to take care of, and things you want have a queer tendency to be in the wrong place."

In a cool looking georgette gown Mrs. Sproul sat on the veranda of Lapidea Manor and looked down over the little city of Chester.

Loves the Old Place

Little wonder, she said, the old place had never seemed so beautiful to her. The winding cinder driveway, bordered with rhododendrons, whose waxy green leaves glistened in the sunshine, the deep green velvet of the sloping lawn over which wonderful old trees scattered their shade; the air fragrant with honeysuckle and rambler roses; the brightness of the flower garden, and the rambling old manor itself, seemed like some enchanted place.

Somehow the questions of charter revision; eight-hour days; of suffrage or laws pertaining to food and coal didn't filter through the serene calm of Lapidea Manor. Perhaps that is why Mrs. Sproul prefers to spend most of her time there rather than in the formal mansion at Harrisburg. But, whether in the great old house on the hillside, which is so filled with intimate memories of her own children and home life, or in the stately Governor's mansion, Mrs. Sproul retains that same sweetness and gentleness of character and "mothers" all the young folk who gather in the generous circle.

Baby Jane a Favorite

"I did spend quite a long time in Harrisburg after the inauguration," explained the first lady of the state. "I love the mansion with its windows looking across the river. We all became fond of the place and the people. Baby Jane was a supreme favorite with every one and she loved the excitement. She is a wee bit autocratic and she found folk there so eager to do her bidding. There were not many social occasions because of Mr. Sproul's illness. And, of course, every one has left Harrisburg now for the season."

"Baby" Jane Klaer, granddaughter of Governor and Mrs. Sproul and daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Klaer, was playing just then under the trees near the house. Most of her four years have been spent at Lapidea Manor, and she eagerly gossips with legislators and other Harrisburg friends about her lambs and chickens and puppies. Her deep blue eyes, red gold hair, clear pink cheeks and charming smile have won many conquests.

"There is just so much to do here," continued Mrs. Sproul. "The house and the flowers and the garden—they all need attention and we love it so. We had expected to go to Hot Springs for the summer, but we find the cottages we wanted have been taken, so we will stay here for a month or so, then find a cool place to spend August. It really is hard to suit all the members of the family. Mr. Sproul wants to rest and the young folk want some place where there is at least a little gaiety."

Like any other mother Mrs. Sproul's chief interest centers in her children. She proudly talks of "Jack," the tall, sunbrowned youth who has only recently discarded his olive drab uniform, and she helps plan gay little dresses for Baby Jane and becoming frocks for Mrs. Klaer.

So long as they are all happy Mrs. Sproul is content.

LA SALLE COLLEGE TO GRADUATE 48

Contest in Oratory Features Commencement Exercises Held at Broad St. Theatre

The fifty-second annual commencement of La Salle College was held this afternoon in the Broad Street Theatre. Monsignor Nevin Fisher presided.

The exercises opened with an overture by the orchestra, followed by a contest in orations, entitled "Justice for Ireland" were delivered by James V. Downey; "Marshal Foch," by Joseph A. McGarry; "Cardinal Mercier," by J. Russell Cullen.

Francis H. Shields, Philadelphia, delivered the address to the graduates.

The athletic department will suffer through the graduation of many of the star players. The basketball teams will be the worst to suffer as six members of the first and second teams will not return next year. They are Bonniwell, Clifford, R. Doyle, Graham, Haney and McNichol. Eight members of the baseball squad graduated. They are: Buggy, Paszkiewicz, Schmidt, Schriener, Toth, Morris, Reilly and Snyder.

The forty-eight graduates are:

Pre-Medical Certificates—Alphonsus De Marco, Anthony Murray, Thomas McConaghy, Joseph Coscarelle.

High School Certificates—Eugene Cahill Bonniwell, Bernard James Buggy, James Stephen Clifford, Charles Hobart Corson, Charles Vincent Doyle, Richard Robert Doyle, Francis Hall Fee, Francis Vincent Graham, John Joseph Haney, Henry Joseph Karlewski, John Anthony Kelly, John Raymond Kelly, James Patrick McNichol, Jr., Joseph Anthony Paszkiewicz, Alexander Francis Schmidt, William Aloysius Schreiner, Henry Anthony Strecker, Jr., Alexander Stephen Toth.

Commercial Diplomas — Joseph Charles Berger, Hubert Aloysius Boles, Charles Joseph Boyle, Joseph A. Braun, John Francis Costello, Jr., Joseph Justin Detzer, Joseph Aloysius Drummond, Sebastian Anthony Ehmer, Christopher Gerard Fluehr, Jr., Ferdinand Joseph Goetz, Leonard Frederick Hoffmayer, Theodore Andrew Klaus, Francis Joseph Bigley, Alfonso di Giovanni, Frank Joseph Knapprick, Frank Xavier Kummer, John Edward McGovern, James Joseph McGuire, Joseph Anthony Miller, Edward Thomas Morris, Thomas Joseph Reilly, Kemper Andrew Ryan, Joseph Herbert Schauder, Frank Aloysius Snyder, Albert Charles Volk, Raymond Aloysius Welsh.

DIVORCE FOR DUCHESS

Duke of Westminster Doesn't Contest Charges of Desertion

London, June 17.—The Duchess of Westminster was granted a divorce today from Hugh Richard Arthur Grosvenor, second Duke of Westminster, on the grounds of desertion and misconduct.

Counsel for the duke said a simple denial to the charges had been entered originally, but that upon trial the case had not been contested.

The Duchess of Westminster formerly was Constance Edwina, daughter of Colonel William Cornwallis-West. She and her husband signed a separation agreement in 1914. They were married in 1901 and have two children.

The Duke of Westminster served in Egypt in 1915 and won the D. S. C. for bravery.

GOVERNMENT SALE OF

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Sealed bids will be opened 2 P. M., June 30, 1919, on quantities located at various points. Particulars, special bid forms can be obtained at Zone Supply Offices:

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How I Economize in Cooking

I've found that beginning a meal with a tempting little hors d'oeuvre isn't the extravagance it seems, but is really an economy, because they're really so inexpensive, and if I flavor them with Jim's favorite A1 Sauce it puts him in a good humor right at the start, and he doesn't eat nearly so much meat, which is bad for him if he's had something else first.

The other night we began the meal with a delicious appetizer, consisting of a piece of toast cut round with a slice of tomato on it and a strip of herring across the top. I served it on a lettuce leaf and sprinkled just a few drops of A1 Sauce over it. It was simply delicious. The next night I had celery stalks stuffed with cream cheese, into which I had beaten a teaspoonful of A1. That wonderful sauce ought to be advertised on every food poster in the country. There is nothing like it for economy.—Adv.

CURB MARKET TOMORROW

Eleventh Street Will Open Mart From Bainbridge Street South

No interference from city authorities is expected by the South Eleventh Street Business Men's Association, which will inaugurate an open-air wholesale market for farmers tomorrow morning on Eleventh street, extending several squares south from Bainbridge. The object of the new market is to relieve congestion on South street, a busy and crowded thoroughfare.

The double row of farmers' wagons which lined South street not only proved an obstacle to fire engines, according to George H. Dickson, of the business men's association, but also prevented the proper cleaning up of accumulated filth. Eleventh street, it is pointed out, is wide enough to afford ample room for traffic even with a double row of wagons lining the curb.

"We will comply with the law in every respect and therefore expect no interference," said Mr. Dickson. "The market will be opened because of suggestions made by city officials and about 100 farmers. Hucksters, storekeepers and large buyers will find it to their advantage to patronize this market. It will be kept in a sanitary condition and will rid South street of noise and filth."

U. of P. Seniors Dine

Members of the senior class of the University of Pennsylvania, including graduates of the Towne Scientific School of Finance, gave their farewell banquet, one of the events of commencement week, in the Adelphia Hotel last night. About 100 members of the graduating class were present. The principal address was made by Provost Smith.

WILSON VISITS MOTHER

Aged Mother of Naval Chief Quite Ill in Camden

The illness of his mother brought Vice Admiral Wilson on a hurry visit to his home in Camden Friday. It is feared that the aged woman cannot survive the infirmities from which she is suffering. She is eighty-seven years old and was scarcely able to recognize her distinguished son when he entered her room.

Mrs. Wilson has said that she wished to live until she had seen two events—an allied victory and her son. Her son visited her last April 17, and from her home at 345 Mount Vernon street she watched the splendid welcome which Camden gave to the naval hero.

After seeing his mother Admiral Wilson went to Atlantic City to join his family. At the present time he is in command of the New Mexico, which vessel will probably be his flagship when he assumes command of the Atlantic fleet.

FOR ENLISTED MEN AND THEIR FAMILIES
Wednesday Eve., June 18th, at 8 o'clock
A LECTURE ON WAR RISK INSURANCE
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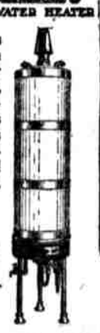

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FRIENDS HERE PLAN RELIEF IN GERMANY

Philadelphia Quakers to Assist in Distribution of $50,000 Relief Fund

Plans are being made by the American Friends' service committee of Philadelphia to send a small group of relief workers into Germany as soon as peace is settled, to distribute a $50,000 relief fund.

Arrangements have been made for a campaign to raise the money, but actual solicitation will not begin until Charles J. Rhoads, formerly president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia, and now head of the Friends' relief work overseas, sends word that passports have been obtained.

Lucy Biddle Lewis, of Lansdowne, Pa.; Carolena Wood, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Jane Addams and her associate, Doctor Hamilton, of Chicago, will head the relief group which will be increased by members from the Quaker relief workers already in France.

Several weeks ago Chief Rhoads cabled that passports had been promised by Herbert Hoover, but news has just come that the relief expedition will not be permitted to go into Germany until peace has been signed.

There are only 125,000 Quakers in the United States, according to statistics given out by the service committee, but they have already given more than $1,200,000 for relief work overseas.

CITY TRUST APPOINTMENTS

Vacancies Filled by Board—Girard College's Good Report

At a monthly meeting of the board of directors of City Trusts yesterday ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, the chairman, appointed Dr. T. B. Holloway to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. J. E. Sweet as attending surgeon at the Wills Eye Hospital. Dr. Orla J. Park was appointed resident surgeon at the same institution. A certificate of service was granted Dr. R. S. Pendexter, of that hospital, in recognition of his faithful service as resident surgeon.

The Girard College appointments were Edward C. Kean, as teaching housemaster, and Miss Anna C. Roth, as governess.

A financial report of the Girard Trust within the city showed that the net receipts for 1919 to May 31 were $494,929, an increase of $15,795. The holdings outside the city for the same period netted $714,347, a gain of $214,884.

TO BE SOLD BY THE ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN

4 LOTS OF NICKEL

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Francis P. Garvan, Alien Property Custodian, will offer for sale at public sale, to the highest bidder, at Store 16, American Dock Store, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, New York, at eleven o'clock A. M. on the 25th day of June, 1919, 4 lots of Nickel.

For further information concerning said Nickel or the terms and conditions of sale, apply to the Merchandise Department, Bureau of Sales, Room 518, 110 West 42d Street, New York City.

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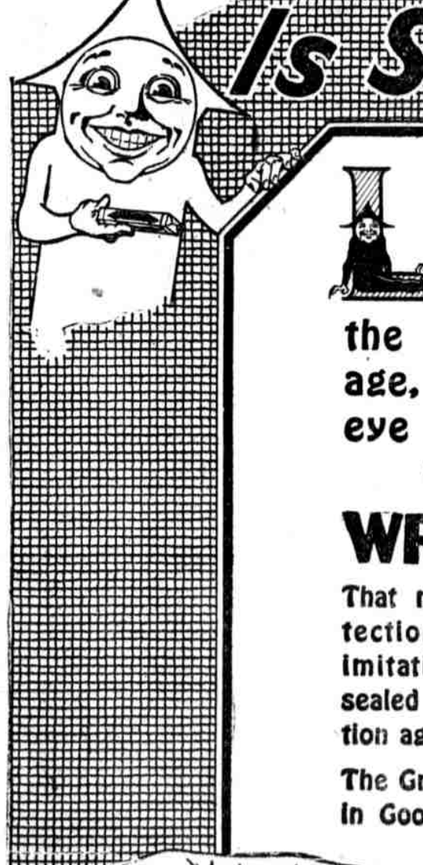

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