And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

START THIS STORY TODAY TNCLE DAVID and Aunt Winifred treated both Ruth and Scott as children. Everything that either of them suggested was sure to be passed over in some way. Ruth did not mind so much for herself, but she resented it bothy for Scott. She felt that neither of her relatives thought that Scott's opinion about anything amounted to

The night after their arrival Ruth overheard them talking together in the living room. At first she would have paid no attention to anything that was said, then she heard her own name mentioned, and with scarlet cheeks she deliberately listened.

"Ruth is like her mother, no business head at all," Aunt Winifred remarked. She was sitting near the lamp knitting on some huge white needles with soft blue wool

"And she married a man with no more sense in that direction than she has herself. He'll never amount to anything, nothing but a fifty dollar

"David, do you mean to say that is all he gets."

"It certainly is." A wave of fury rose in Ruth's heart. How dare they discuss her that way? How dare they come into her own mother's home, and interfere and med-It was unbearable. Her first thought was to confront them with what they had said, to embarass them she had heard everything. But on uncle would think she was a silly child. And so she crept into her own old found her there a little later and when to work and at once. he asked her why she was sitting there not know that unconsciously Ruth was not know that unconsciously Ruth was I wish to ask you is, are there any day ber 13, 1918. Later, the War Departheard her aunt and uncle talk about. It was unjust but feminine. Ruth had een forced to face a meager salary before, she had gone without things she and expensive lingeric without worrying brought her up to have everything and to work for nothing? It was so hard

them this way. Ruth felt helpless to do anything. Just before she and Scott left for home that night Aunt Winifred called them into the living room. The next day was the funeral. "Of course Bobby will be here tomorrow." Aunt Winifred observed.

"Oh, no," put in Ruth, "it's not 'I think it is, what do you say,

-Uncle David generally agreed with Aunt Winifred, so he immediately observed, "Of course the child should be

"But he's so young and he won't understand, what good will it do?" Ruth protested. Bobby was an unusually pervous child, and for the last two nights he had wept and sobbed in his sleep. Ruth wanted him kept away from the funeral. She thought he should be kept away; she had no idea her aunt and

uncle would oppose her.
Uncertain as to what to say, she stood there before them. She was vaguely furious that Scott did not help her out. They had talked the matter over between them and had decided that it was best not to have Bobby present, only the night before. Why didn't Scott

'Aunt Winifred," she began, "Bobby doesn't want to come, he doesn't under-stand at all; he's frightened."

"Frightened?" Aunt Winifred's short interjection was almost a snort. "He's old enough to know better. That's

simply foolishness, But I know Bobby, I've known him all my life; don't you see that I must know him better than you do." Ruth's

tone was imploring.
"See here Ruth," put in her Uncle
David, "if Bobby is going home with us, he might just as well learn our ways now. There's no need of bringing up a child and spoiling him with notions. Bobby can begin to be a man right now, he'll have no whims humored when he lives with us. He must learn not to be a mollycoddle.

choked Ruth, "how, can you speak that way? Bobby isn't a molly-coddle, and he isn't going west. He can stay with us, we'll take care of him."

(Tomorrow-After the funeral.)

The Question Corner

What is the birthstone for July? In dusting a piano why is it bet-ter to use cheesecloth than cha-

What will help to prevent white satin slippers from becoming yellow?

How can tarnish be removed from brass and copper? What will clean willow furni-

Yesterday's Answers

When coul is too heavy for the ornamental cording on a light silk dress use yarn wool instead. To cover cord properly cut the material on the bias one inch to one and one-half inches wide. The embroidered fronts of waists

too worn for further use make yery pretty boudoir or baby pil-When the wooden floor in the bath room gives a drab appearance to the whole room cover it with linoleum in a blue and white pat-tern that recembles tilling.

When sunburn is severe try Ful-To prevent enamel ware from chipping grease thoroughly be-fore using.

The Woman's

Exchange Plucky Mother Must Work

tor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I have read your paper have helped those asking advice and the Third Division. The day on which periods are for boys not older than party, are Earl Harrison, Thomas Ridboth by giving them to understand that Certainly hope you can answer a few questions for me, for I am in a very War Department informing me that my second thought she decided that that sad predicament. To state a few facts. would do no good. Her aunt and my husband has deserted me and my two little babies (girls), one three and Reader" room and sat down on the bed. Scott so I find it absolutely necessary to go one-half years, the other two months.

I am a thoroughly experienced salesin the dark she replied shortly. Man- lady in ladies' coats and suits, and feel like he wondered what had happened to make her speak like that. He did Will you please publish addresses of ways a Render" can help me, by see Jack Bond, and had worn fur coats I will be entirely dependent on what I

From one who belongs to

"THE OLD DOMINION STATE" bear the criticism of other people. Ruth was waking up to the fact that discouraging news. There are plenty you want. It will be a comfort to if Scott had money people would judge of day nurseries in this city, where you you to know something more about him by it no matter what else he lacked, could place your older child, but there It was because he was poor and lacked are no nurseries or homes where such out. fluence that her aunt and uncle treated tiny babies are admitted. Another difficulty is that since you are not a resident of this city it will be hard to place the children in a home, because it is necessary to be a resident in order to have the advantage of these privileges. according to the state law. The Chil dren's Bureau will be glad to do all that they can to help you, if you do come here. If you could find some one who would let you board with her for a small charge and would be there to take care of your baby during the day, it

> The "Lovekin" Is Particularly Convenient During the Summer

—indispensable, in fact, when the housewife cooks by gas range, allowing the coal-fed stove to re-main idle throughout the warm weather.

Lovekin

The Lovekin Heater is approv-ed by the U. G. I. Company & hun-dreds of home owners. Send for

LOVEKIN Water Heater Co.

39 Laurel St. Phila., Pa.

Put a small advertisement in a Philadelphia paper to this effect and have all MONDAY RED-LETTER DAY your arrangements made before you move here. There might be many FOR URCHINS CAMP-BOUND Who is Lady de Bathe? mothers who would do this. I wish

could give you a more helpful answer for I realize how necessary it is for you Youngsters, With Kits Packed and Ready, Wait Impatiently Services Will Be Held at Ten to start right away and how unpleasant t would be under the circumstances to for Ten-Day Outing as Guests of U. of P. Social Service Bureau stay where you are.

of Pennsylvania.

ment.

anticipating.

"WON'T Monday never come?" If you could come to this city for the and go to the Children's Bureau, 419 South Fifteenth street, you might Under the circumstances it might be possible to place the child in a home,

Who Wants a "Mouser"?

Dear Madam-As you have been kind enough to help me on former occasions. I am taking the liberty of asking your assistance in securing a home for my The neighbors are objecting to animals around apartments, so as I She is a gray tiger cat, one and a half years old and a fine mouser, as our apartments are run over by the mice and she has in our own flat absolutely rid us of them.

Please give this your earliest attention, as the neighbors are becoming unpleasant about it, and I could not bring myself to part with the cat, but find it necessary to avoid contention or fuss-Mrs. G. G.'s address is held here.

and letters will be forwarded.

Received Word of Brother To the Edilor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Being a steady reader answer to my letter appeared in sixteen years and the Jast two for girls dington and James Patterson. brother had died, giving the date of his death and the cause. As "Always a Reader" wanted to know, I must tell Bethlehem University Will Erect Russians Will Not Take Petrograd Churches and Institutions Benefit in her that my brother was a member of Company E. Thirtieth Infantry, and through the efforts of the Red Cross, I informed me that he was sent away to soldiers and sailors of the institution I wish to ask you is, are there any use ber 13, 1918. Later, the War Depart-nurseries where they care for children ment told us that he had been wounded. by the day for a small charge, and if From then we had no word until he tion and if I could get a room nearby? was reported dead. Here is where "Al- held Saturday morning in Packer Sie- learned authoritatively yesterday, now fore, she had gone without things she wanted, but she had never had all her props removed from under her. She had always felt that at least her mother belonged to the old set, the set in which she herself had once lived, in which she herself had once lived, in which she herself had once lived in which she herself had once lived. I would appreciate it. Of course, I would appreciate it. Of course, I would appreciate it. Of course, I should also like to know the name and address of the publisher of the book.

Will you please publish addresses of the same is in the book, what it says about him, and whether it states where Company E was at the time of October 13, 1918. I should also like to know the name and address of the publisher of the book. Will be on Sunday morning in the chapet by Rishop Ethelbert Taibot, of this city.

> I will send your brother's name and company to "Always a Reader," so I am sorry to have to give you rather that she can give you the information that she can give you the information you want. It will be a comfort to you to know something more about twhere your brother died, if you can find out. It must be a great relief to you to know something definite about him, even if it is such a sad fact. I know that all the readers of the column will join me in extending deepest sympathy to sumily Mr. Ford with expert assistjoin me in extending deepest sympathy to supply Mr. Ford with expert assist

> > You're Still an Old Sweet-heart of Mine Some Sunny Day Out of the East Moonlight on the Nile Cry Baby Till We Meet Again In the Land Where the Popples Blyom

'M FOREVER BLOWING

BUBBLES

3 FOR \$1.00

Baby I'm Forever Blowing Bub-bles

Open Evenings; Saturday until 11,

out of the East

of the same age. Mothers of the set-South Fifteenth street, you might able to make some arrangement, the ages of ten and sixteen years, from have an opportunity to stay at the

neighborhood of the University camp at any time during the summer. House, Twenty-sixth and Lombard All the campers will be given a streets, are chafing under the strain of waiting for Monday to crawl around. take the train. There is in constant For on Monday they will leave Broad attendance at the camp a graduate Street Station on special cars bound for nurse, Miss Clara Barndt, and Dr. Green Lane, Pa., the site of the sum- T. J. Yao, a Chinese student of mermer camp conducted by the social- leine at Pennsylvania. The matron service department of the University at the camp is Miss Frances Kinsler. The executive is Dana G. How, of the The kids have been impatiently look- social-service department of the Uniing forward to the opening of camp. vorsity, and the chief student counlove the cat I should like to see her Jimmy?" and "How much clothes do pole vaulter of the University track we need?" and "Kin we go in swim-min" if we ain't got a jersey?" and a

Self-Government Plan

reaching the cars of Miss Helen I. The campers live under a system of that the evangelistic movement w Duncan, head worker of the settleself-government. Each tent-there are has pervaded the Presbyterian Chur From now on till Monday ten tents and ten or fifteen youngsters throughout the nation during the lasthere'll be much packing and much to a tent-elects its own representatives fifteen years was a direct result of The camp is situated three miles gress." to the executive council, called "con- Presbyterian tent services in this city out of Green Lage, and is cut in two with the chief student counselor upon sembly's evangelistic committee in 1901 by a branch of the Perkiomen creek. matters of program, upon questions of grew out of the Philadelphia meetings The youngsters live in tents and their government. It constitutes also a court activities are directed by volunteer to hear cases of misdemeanor,

ounselors-one to each tent-selected from among the students of the Unieducational and recreational. They farm their own vegetables, they take The group that leaves Monday is the health talks and yarns around the of your column, I noticed the letter sent in by "Always a Reader." How nice first of six groups, the sum of whose open campfire every night before taps.

The group that leaves Monday is the beauth talks and yards open campfire every night before taps.

The volunteer student counselors. for many mouths and notice that you formation which I wished to obtain of of August. The first four of these who will make the trip with the first

MEMORIAL AT LEHIGH

\$500,000 Memorial to Soldiers Bethlehem, Pa., June 27.-Lehigh University is closing its fifty-third year

First Group Leaves Monday

deluge of other questions have been

in whose honor a fund of \$500,000 is being raised to erect a memorial.

to be made by Walter Okeson, Lehigh, decision is expected. L. F. Episcopal Church.

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10° By the writers of the biggest song hit of all time, 10° "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
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Bom Rom Bom Ishe
Memoryland
There's a Happy Heart in
Maryland
T POPEr

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10° SALE OF POPULAR SHEET MUSIC,

FOOD ISSUE SHIELDS CITY

When Allies Provide Supplies Washington, June 27 .- Whether Gen-

eral Yudenitch's army shall take Petroher, 1918, I wrote to his captain, who this week. Interest is centered in the grad is dependent upon a decision of a to probate today. as to whether the United States shall coives \$2000 under the will of Frank supply foodstuffs and Great Britain or Kuhn, of 1411 Hunting Park avenue. ganize the transport for their conveyance. The supreme council, it was has this question before it, and early

Allied and Russian military experts have advised the supreme council that the capture of Petrograd would be comaddress of the publisher of the book. I do not know how I can ever thank her for going to all that trouble.

L. F. United States and England should un-

EVANGELISTS OPEN DRIVE HERE SUNDAY

Locations-Bible Schools Will Be Featured

Three tents, services at ten locations the open nir, dozens of noonday meet Rible schools will be features of the six veeks' enmpaign of the Presbyterian Platinum Ring Set With Large Dia vangelistic committee, which promises be one of the most notable seasons n the committee's history. More than 100 persons, including evangelists, or ganists, charisters, teachers, soloists Hotel Biltmore, between May 20 and June 13, was a platinum ring in which and instrumentalists will participate in the work.

Thirteen city churches have grown out of the tent meetings conducted by the evangelistic committee, which be gins its twenty-first season of tent and open-nir work Sunday.

Of greater significance is the fact This congress confers daily The appointment of the General As-William H. Scott is chairman of this evangelistic committee. The committee The activity of the kids is twofold- has had only two chairmen in twenty years, John H. Converse, who serve from 1899 to 1909, and Mr. Scott, The Rev. Dr. William P. Fulton has bee

> tic work for a dozen years During the twenty years more than 4.663,500 persons have attended the Nineteep thousand meetings were held at 851 locations and the total expenditures were \$195,810.92.

WILLS PROBATED TODAY

Several Wills Filed

Churches and institutions are the beneficiaries in several wills admitted

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum re

FRAMBES & CLARK Philadelphia: 1112 Chestnut St. Atlantic City: 649 Courantee Tr. Bldg, Camden: 30 N. Third St.

He left \$91,000 to his widow and chil- was that a woman had worked with

The Second Congregational Church of ing the robbery. He expressed the be-Northampton, Mass., and the Fi st lief that the large diamond probably Unitarian Church of Pittsburgh each will be cut up into small stones, which eccived \$1200 in the will of Mary more easily may be disposed of. Lyman, of 5005 Cedar avenue, who left an estate valued at \$45,000.

20-KARAT GEM IN LOOT

mond in Millhiser Collection

New York, June 27 .- It has bee

known that one of the Millhiser jewels

stolen from the safe deposit vault at the

Another was a pearl necklace, said

be worth about \$100,000. The total value of the loot is

was set a twenty-karat diame

reported at \$250,000.

Mrs. Clarence Millhiser, owner of the stolen gems, formerly lived in Philadel Relatives are the beneficiaries in the wills of Mary A. Glancy, 5441 Hunter \$10,000 for information leading to the street, who left an estate valued at return of the jewels. \$5834, and Anna Shanks, 5161 Tacony street, whose estate is valued at \$4400.



band of international thieves in execut

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages Quick Lunch at Home or Office One theory advanced by a detective Avoid Imitations and Substitutes



will take the edge off any thirst Refreshing? Just try it after a

half-morning's hustling on hot, dusty streets! See whether Supplee-Wills-Jones CREAM Buttermilk, with its mildly acid flavor, will hit the spot. And this delightful drink is

more than a thirst-quencher. The richness, the creaminess and the lactic acid in it have a gentle, regulating effect on the digestive tract. Fine, indeed, it is as a tonic!

Try this delightful beverage.

Supplee Wills Jones CREAM July 1st is National Buttermilk Day

Why You Are Paying War Prices in Peace Times

The serious concern about the mounting costs of necessities was shown not long ago when twenty-six Democratic members of the Massachusetts legislature cabled to President Wilson that "The citizens of the United States want you home to help reduce the high cost of living which we consider far more important than the League of Nations.

A man's suit of clothes that cost \$15.00 in 1914 costs \$26.00 to-day; shoes that were \$9.00 in 1914 cost \$15.50 now; a woman's suit that cost \$15.00 in 1914 is \$24.00 to-day; every item in both men's and women's wearing apparel has nearly doubled in price, while food, shelter, fuel, heat, and light have soared to equally high levels. This condition prompts the Detroit News to declare that "what the eating, sleeping, and dressing world wants to know is whether the cost of necessities is justified?" The consumer finds it hard to understand, according to the Buffalo Evening News, "why, six months after the end of fighting, prices instead of taking a fall are forever rising.'

THE LITERARY DIGEST presents this week in its leading article a comprehensive survey of the elements affecting present living costs; comparative tables showing the difference in prices of many articles in 1914 and to-day, the opinions of bankers, merchants, and manufacturers as to the future outlook, and the observations of editorial writers throughout the country on the situation. This article should be of practical value to every DIGEST reader. Other striking features in this week's DIGEST are:

What the American Soldier Thinks of the French People This Article Reflects With Illuminating Detail the Opinion of the American Doughboy As Exprest In Talks With Returning Soldiers, In Soldiers' Letters, etc.

Union Labor Lets Down the Bars to the Negro Britain's Clean-cut Across-the-

Atlantic Victory Neutral Friends of Germany War-Ravaged Poland Reviving Is France Ruined in Victory? New Standards for Our Children New Instruments for Ocean Flight "Lincoln" Holding the London Theatre World Protestant Efforts at Reconstructing Europe Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

Our New Attitude Toward Mexico The Socialists Become Unsociable and Split Their Party Czecho-Slovak Land for the People Below Decks on a U-Boat Taking Medicine by Inhalation Changing Airplanes in Mid-air College Men in the War Finland: Its History, People and Internal Politics, with Map News of Finance and Commerce

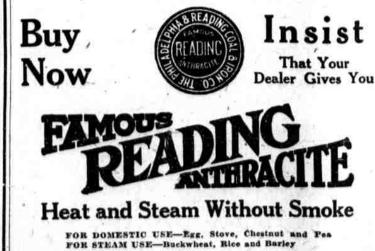
"The Digest" Paves the Way to Prosperity

It goes without saying that you want to succeed in life or, if you are already successful, that you want to make that success greater and more far-reaching. There is no royal road to prosperity, it is reached by all sorts of routes, likely and unlikely, but there is a recipe, which, coupled with plenty of persistent application, is as apt to help you to fortune as anything known to humankind. It may be defined in one word-"education." Now, aside from the college variety, which few of us have had and the rest are too busy to think of, there remains only that obtained from intimate knowledge of men and events. To such knowledge there is no surer, saner guide than THE LITERARY DIGEST, greatest of news-magazines, the weekly upon which more than a million Americans depend for their information on the live issues of the day. This ever-increasing army represents our best and highest citizenship. Be wise and enlist in it to-day.

June 28th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents







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