

And So They Were Married

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

START THIS STORY TODAY

THINGS had been said between Ruth and Scott and both were dissatisfied. Neither, however, knew what to do about it. Scott would sit in the office, absent minded and worried about money matters. He wondered what they would do about moving out of their apartment.

In the meantime, Ruth had persuaded Alice to write to Bert. She had written one letter, a defiant, rather little note, that Ruth had promptly insisted upon having torn up.

"Do you think you could do anything with him by taking that attitude?" she scoffed.

And so Alice sat down again and humbled herself. She wrote in that letter all the agony that she had confided to Ruth. She told Bert that she had been wrong from the beginning. She confessed to him that she had known in her heart of hearts that never before had he really cared for anyone and that she had persisted in making them both miserable just so that she could show her power over him. She told him, too, that if he would give her another chance she would be different. She would trust him; that nothing else mattered but that he forgive her.

It was a letter full of tears; it had taken a great effort on Alice's part to write it. If Ruth hadn't held her back she would have written the letter in just that way.

Bert opened and read the letter in an attitude of indifference. His mind hadn't had time to thoroughly adjust itself to life as yet, and he was still entirely influenced by present conditions without thinking of the future at all. For the first time in several years he was experiencing what it meant to be entirely free. The old sense of oppression had been put aside. He got up in the morning with no one to tell him what to do, he went to the office untroubled by the memory of Alice's extreme sensitiveness which perhaps he had inadvertently wounded. He worked better than he ever had before, and best of all, there was a woman who cared for him, a woman to whom he could talk freely, who was always willing to listen and who did not nag. He would drop into her apartment in the evening and they would sit in the semi-darkness, he smoking, and she very quiet in some soft summery dress. Bert was not at all in love, he was simply contented. He was living entirely in the present, thus far he had not missed Alice at all. Sometimes it is given to a man who has lived in torment to snatch a few carefree moments from the gods.

Therefore when he received Alice's letter full of self reproach, full of promises for the future, it awakened nothing in him but distaste. It plunged him back into the turmoil of their lives together, it awoke memories of other times when Alice, deeply sorry for something horribly unfair, had gone to the same lengths in asking his forgiveness.

He threw the letter on his desk without visualizing Alice at all. He merely felt the hostile atmosphere which always surrounded them, and he wanted to toss it aside. He thought of the pleasant evening that he had planned with the other woman, an innocent enough evening, dinner and a talk afterward at her apartment, and he resolutely put Alice out of his mind altogether. That was why Alice in New York watching the mails, failed to hear from him. Each morning she would awake hopefully, expectantly and each day the mails would bring her nothing.

Ruth began to invent all kinds of things to keep up her spirits. The fact that he might be out of town which had instantly aroused Alice's suspicions.

"If you're going to feel suspicious of him all the while your letter did not mean anything," scolded Ruth severely, whereupon Alice instantly crumpled.

Alice had now been with them several weeks. Her visit had caused a great deal of trouble and Ruth unconsciously began to wonder how much longer she would have to be inconvenienced this way. Every night the living-room had to be entirely made over into a bedroom, and every morning everything had to be put away and the room put in order. Alice was naturally selfish, and at this time she was more than ordinarily so. She thought of herself constantly, and Ruth was too sorry for her to do anything but wait, although she longed for Alice to go so that she and Scott could adjust their own lives.

Ruth had begun in a desultory way to search the paper for advertisements of apartments. She was amazed at the prices asked for so little and in her heart of hearts she began to hope that

Scott might think it more practical to pay the extra money for their apartment here than to bear the expense of moving.

She was much surprised then to have him remark at the dinner table one evening that he had written to the agents that morning.

Ruth looked up quickly. "About the rent?" "Yes." "You told them we'd stay?" "No, I told them we wouldn't."

"Without saying anything to me about it? How could you do such a thing?" (Tomorrow—The psychology of marriage.)

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To Mary G. H.

Your letter to Cynthia will be printed in the column, The Readers' Viewpoint, as it relates to civic matters.

Cynthia Answers C. R. A Constant Reader: The answer you refer to is not a recognized publication.

Another for "Sandy" Dear Cynthia—Sandy wanted to know what love is. If he does not know what love is, he surely must not know how to make love, therefore we feel very sorry for him. Maybe this definition will help him out.

He is Teaching Her Arithmetic He is teaching her arithmetic. He said that was his mission. He kissed her once, he kissed her twice. He said, "now that's addition."

As he added snuck by smuck with silent satisfaction. She timidly gave him one kiss back and said "now that's subtraction."

Then he kissed her and she kissed him without exclamation. They both said together "Now that is multiplication."

But dad appeared upon the scene and started in the decision. And kicked him blocks away and said "now that is long division."

FOUR YOUNG GIRLS. Oh, You Master! Dear Cynthia: Just a word to "Master of Vamps—J. E." as this gentleman calls himself. First of all, would you mind starting in plain black and white the meaning of your signature? Your letter sounds to me as if you are not master of your own mind let alone campus.

I have nothing much to say in favor of "A Vamp," but I must confess that I have nothing much to say in favor of your letter. How many times did you read the vamp's letter, also your own before sending it? Not more than once, I'll wager. Kindly practice what you preach, "stay up and burn something" if I may use—this once—your own language—not the English.

BINNEY. Invitation to Tea Dear Cynthia: On receiving an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Brown for a certain day from 4 until 6 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Smith what is the proper dress for both man and woman and how many cards should be left? E. K. H.

A dressy afternoon frock of georgette, silk or fine trimmed organdy with a flower trimmed hat would be appropriate for the woman. If the affair is out of town a man looks best at this time of year in white flannel trousers, white shoes, blue or gray coat and a good looking bow tie to blend in color with his coat. He should wear a straw hat.

Two cards should be left, the woman's and the man's. If there were a third name on the invitation a double number of cards should be left, otherwise only one of each person's card.

In winter a woman may wear a dressy suit and dressy hat or a one-piece georgette or silk dress and hat to a tea, but a man usually wears a cutaway coat, striped trousers and high hat with the usual accessories in shirt, collar, tie and shoes, to such a costume. He may, however, go to a tea in a business suit if not convenient to dress up.

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Adventures With a Purse

DO YOU like black earrings—particularly those with drops? I saw an assortment today in dull or bright finish which are priced at fifty cents and \$1 a pair. Some have pear-shaped drops, while others have little round black balls hanging from slender chains.

Particularly in summer, when bed pillows become so mussed from tossing about on them, it is a good idea to have day slips into which you can slide the pillows when you make the bed in the morning. Almost the prettiest day slips I have ever seen I discovered today. They come ready stamped to embroider for \$1.75. The design I liked best of all had great pointed scallops in which were little sprays of flowers. Skillful fingers had crocheted a pretty edging around the scallops, and the result was as rich a looking day slip as you'd see in many a day's walk.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department, Walnut 3000.

Interesting Facts Ostriches are being hatched in incubators in South Africa. Whales swim at a rate of ten or twelve miles an hour. Eagles have been known to fly to a height of 9000 feet. Some of the best fields of Greenland are half a mile in thickness.

It is a remarkable fact that a pigeon does not open its bill. In many places in England it is customary to present each pilgrim at a funeral with a pair of gloves. The jaw of the shark furnishes the best watchmaker's oil. In each shark is found about half a pint.

The natives of Paraguay, in drinking tea, do not pour it from a teapot into a cup, but fill a goblet with the beverage and then suck it up through a long ornamental tube.

Napoleon had a large diamond set in the bill of the sword he wore at his wedding with the famous Josephine, for he believed that the gem would bring him good fortune.

The wild horses of Arabia will not admit a tame horse among them, while the wild horses of South America endeavor to doxy the domesticated horse from their masters, and soon eager to welcome them.

The first woman's medical college in England was the London School of Medicine for Women, founded in 1874.

Mrs. Robert Lee Maxwell, of New York city, who has been chosen vice president of the American Automobile Association, has other claims to distinction as well. She was the first woman to receive the degree of doctor of laws from New York University, and is reputed also to be the first woman ever entrusted with the exacting duties that devolve upon a referee in bankruptcy.



MRS. ARCHIE ROOSEVELT A second child, a girl, was born yesterday to Captain and Mrs. Archie Roosevelt, in New York.

CHAPLAIN J. M. HARE TO LEAVE SERVICE

Senior in 29th Division, Baptist Pastor, Announces He Will Resign

Captain J. Madison Hare, former south Jersey pastor and veteran chaplain of New Jersey troops, has retired from military life after more than twenty years of service.

While chaplain of the Third Regiment, he served pastors at the First Baptist Church, Burlington, and at the Linden Baptist Church, Camden. He resigned as chaplain of the Third upon being called to the pastorate of a church in Jersey City in 1906.

In 1909 he was appointed chaplain of the Fourth Regiment. He served with that regiment in the Mexican border campaign, and was mustered into the federal service April 14, 1917, when his regiment was merged with the 13th Infantry.

The Jersey troops were transferred to the 104th Engineers at Camp McNeilan and Captain Hare went overseas with them in June, 1918.

There will be three dining levels on the first floor the freshmen will eat on the levels above. Tributary rooms for class banquets and lounging will be an important part of the Commons.

In addition to this large dining house there will be stations established at various places on the campus, where light lunch and refreshments may be obtained. These stations are to be erected at Houston Hall, Sergeant Hall and at Evans Institute.

A frame shack now resting in the big quad is what remains of the one other experiment in Commons at the University. The shack dates back some twenty years and was not a successful experiment. It has since been used as a sketching studio for the architectural department, and on occasions as a theatre for the presentation of architectural class plays. It is known as "The Grub Street Theatre."

The Commons, which has been planned since the day the University was founded, will be erected, according to drawings submitted by a Philadelphia architect, on Hamilton Walk, which extends along the south ends of the dormitory quad and triangle. It will be erected as a war memorial.

Exceptions Might Be Filed It was indicated that Benjamin O. Frick, attorney for the insurgents, might file exceptions to rulings regarded as unfavorable to the victors.

The master counted all votes of electors, challenged because they had not been elected members of the Y. W. C. A. During the recent election, this was a favorite challenge by Mr. Peace, who made it upon almost every occasion that a voter, identified as an insurgent, presented himself to vote.

The challenge was in conformity with the fixed contention of the administration faction that only members of the board of managers had a right to vote. This was a contradiction of the previous decision of the court that all active members of the organization were entitled to participate.

Mr. Scott pointed out, in his report, that he considered these votes called for the reason that the electors casting them "had paid annually, for membership in the association, the sum of \$1 in cash, which was received by officers or employees of the association."

Another ground of frequent challenge by Mr. Peace also was rejected by Mr. Frick.

PENN TO SEGREGATE FRESHMEN STUDENTS

Ruling of Trustees Will Eliminate Problem of Finding Rooms and Restaurants

Fresh who matriculate at the University of Pennsylvania next fall will be segregated from the remainder of the students, whether they want to be or not.

That is if the recent ruling of the board of trustees goes into effect. And, furthermore, instead of having to eat at the get-food-quick lunchrooms scattered on the outskirts of the University grounds they'll have a section of a new University Commons, a projected war memorial, where they can do all the eating they want.

Matriculates just entering the University have had from time immemorial an unpleasant period hunting rooms and eating houses. Before the fraternities agreed not to "rough" freshmen until after they had been at the University for six months, freshmen used to decide on which fraternity they wanted to join by looking at his living rooms and testing out the meals.

For the last five years, however, freshmen have not been allowed to look sideways at an upper classman for the first six months of their stay on the campus, and the upper classman has not been allowed to return the look. Consequently, the matter of finding food and a bed that would last a school term was a problem not to be sneered at.

The freshmen, according to the new arrangements, will live in the University dormitories extending from Thirty-sixth and Spruce streets to Thirty-seventh and surrounding what is known as the Big Quad. The upper classman will room in the dormitories extending from Thirty-seventh street to Thirty-ninth and surrounding what is known as the Big and Little Triangle.

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INSURGENTS SURE OF Y. W. C. A. CONTROL

Declare Litigation Will Not Lessen Their Power—Hopeful of Court Action

The majority which the insurgents of the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. have elected to the board of managers is so large it cannot be overcome by any further litigation, even though successful, on the part of the defeated administration faction.

This is the consensus of opinion in insurgent circles yesterday, after a careful examination of the master of election's report, which was filed Tuesday with the judges of the Court of Common Pleas No. 5.

Of the eighty-eight members elected to the board of managers, it is considered doubtful whether the present administration faction can control more than fifteen. If even all the rulings of the master of election on ballots, the validity of which has been disputed by the administration faction, should be reversed, the insurgents declare they are certain of the retention of a majority of the board of managers, and the ultimate control of the Y. W. C. A.

John M. Scott, master of election, upon filing his report with the court, notified the attorneys representing both of the opposing factions that copies of the report could be filed with him within ten days. It is believed probable that William H. Peace, attorney for the administration faction, will enter objections to all the master's rulings adverse to his clients. If Mr. Scott sustains his own decisions, Mr. Peace can appeal to the court having the case under its jurisdiction.

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PRIESTS CELEBRATE

Silver Jubilee of J. F. Hendricks, of Moorestown, is Observed

Nearly 100 Catholic priests of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania last night participated in the silver jubilee of the Rev. J. F. Hendricks, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Lady of Good Counsel, Moorestown, N. J.

The public high school auditorium was used for the celebration, which was attended by hundreds of parishioners and citizens. Address was made by former Judge J. H. Gasbitt, of Moorestown; Judge William H. Boyle, of Haddonfield; the Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Warden, pastor of the Moorestown Episcopal Church; and the Rev. Francis McCallion, of Camden. A banquet was given at the rectory in honor of the priest, at which all the visiting priests were present.

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CHÉRI

Popular Prices for Particular People

Re: Choosing to Suit the Weather

WHEN Hot dishes are too hot Salads touch the right spot! COLD SALMON Printanerie; delicious pink Kennebec Salmon Steak nesting in the cool heart of a Lettuce leaf, surrounded by portions of Potato Salad, Vegetables, and a special Dressing, each in salad garniture, served on a big old-fashioned blue plate that suggests coolness itself.

And for Dessert—A dainty Tart—say of Strawberries banked on a mountain of Cream Parisienne.

NOW OPEN CHÉRI SHOP Collections and Fresh Pastry 142 South 15th St. Corner Walnut

CHÉRI INC. I. G. PATTON, President



Thursday's Morning Milk Saturday's Milk Chocolate

From farm to factory to you in 72 hours comes Klein's Cream Nut Almond Bar

Our factory is located among the dairy farms of Lancaster County. Our Motor Truck Delivery is constantly on the road to Philadelphia. Our dealers are asked to order in small quantities so that you may always buy Klein's fresh, sweet and temptingly delicious.

Made in America's Milky Way



KLEIN'S CREAM NUT ALMOND BAR KLEIN CHOCOLATE COMPANY 127 N. 13th St., Phila. Factories, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Large advertisement for Franklin Cane Sugars featuring an illustration of a cherry tree and various sugar products. Text includes: 'cherries are ripe', 'You're always sure of pies and tarts and other delicious desserts when you have preserved cherries in the house.', 'Your sugar cost is a small part of the value of your preserves, but the importance of the right cane sugar is great.', 'Order Franklin Granulated—then you know you are getting pure cane sugar which no hands have touched. Franklin is accurately weighed, packed and sealed by machine, in convenient sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags beyond the reach of flies and ants.', 'SAVE THE FRUIT CROP The Franklin Sugar Refining Company "A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use" Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown', 'FRANKLIN CANE SUGARS', 'Ask for the Booklets You Want— "California for the Tourist" "Yosemite National Park" "Sequoia—Gen. Grant National Park"'

Advertisement for Resinol featuring an illustration of a woman and a child. Text includes: 'How quickly Resinol healed that ugly skin trouble!', 'Resinol heals skin irritations that if neglected become serious. One small spot mars the most beautiful face. A patch of itching trouble or other skin ailment causes great discomfort and much misery.', 'Resinol ointment was originated by a doctor for the treatment of skin trouble and other skin afflictions. It is not a medicine. It is a skin restorer. It is all you need.'

Large advertisement for California featuring an illustration of a woman and child. Text includes: 'California this summer', 'Cool in summer by the sea, And cool up in the Sierras.', 'The glorious out-of-doors beckons you, every day. You may auto on thousands of miles of smooth boulevards. You may camp in lovely Yosemite, or where the Big Tree groves are, or alongside some ice-cold mountain brook. You may climb the snowy slopes of Mt. Whitney or Mt. Shasta. You may bathe in the blue Pacific—where the surf rolls in, or in quiet waters. Go to California this summer and see for yourself. On the way visit some of the National Parks and National Monuments—the nation's playgrounds—Rocky Mountain, Glacier, Yellowstone, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde and others. Return, if desired, through the Pacific Northwest.', 'Summer Excursion Fares Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip—or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Bldg., Chicago; 141 Liberty Street, New York City; 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.', 'UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE 1539 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.'