

And So They Were Married

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

START THIS STORY TODAY

They crowded into the automobile and were whizzed off into the cool night. Ruth wedged in tight between Grace Lovett and the lieutenant was more uncomfortable than ever. Scott and Kenneth had volunteered to walk down so that there would be more room in the car. Mrs. Moore sat in front with Beatrice, who in spite of her lovely frock and heavily embroidered coat, ran the car like a veteran.

Once Ruth essayed a remark about how wonderful the night was. It was a night of romance, a night of love, but Miss Lovett simply looked at her with an upward curve of that sulky childish red mouth of hers and murmured an almost inaudible assent. The lieutenant said nothing at all.

Arriving at the clubhouse the girls promptly vanished. Ruth found herself with Mrs. Moore and several other well-to-do women ensconced on the wide veranda. A flaming sky streaked with all colors of the rainbow stretched out beyond the sound. The soft lapping of the water on the pier, was mingled with the tuning of the musicians within. It was all quite lovely, and here was Ruth ensconced with a lot of women old enough to be her mother, and where was Scott? Ruth felt a wave of resentment sweep over her. It was not a customary thing for her to play the wall flower. At least Kenneth might have remembered to look out for her, she flamed inwardly, even if Scott did not care to.

Mr. Moore made an appearance just before the first dance with the information that Scott and Kenneth were having a game of billiards downstairs.

"You'll look out for our guest, won't you mother?" he said jovially. "Of course," Mrs. Moore said heartily, reaching over to squeeze one of Ruth's cold hands. "Don't worry about us."

And then an astounding thing happened. Out of a crowd of laughing vivid young girls Beatrice emerged, and approached the little group of which Ruth was one.

"Oh, here you are," Beatrice said laughingly. She was followed by Grace Lovett, another dark ugly little girl with dancing feet, and four very good looking young officers. "We've lost one of our crowd," she said to Ruth, in her somewhat imperative fashion, "and we want you to take one of the men off our hands. Isn't that nice?"

Beatrice said this with all the supreme self-confidence of youth. She wanted to impress Ruth with the fact that she was to be honored by being allowed to dance with one of the elite. Ruth could see quite plainly that Beatrice was obviously a leader. She had already caught the looks half envious, half angry, that followed Beatrice's feet, dashing young figure about the floor, and plainly Beatrice had everything her own way with the men present, for they all followed her about with their eyes.

Then Ruth found herself being drawn to the select little group, much against her will. "Lieutenant Everett, this is Mrs. Raymond," Beatrice was saying graciously. And Ruth found herself looking up at a tall, good-looking boy, and she

smiled in spite of herself. He looked so plainly uncomfortable, so obviously resentful that he had been chosen to pay court to the married woman of the crowd when he wanted to be flirting with one of the girls. Ruth felt utterly at a loss as to how to proceed. What should she say to him? She felt powerless to do anything that might interest him in her. Where was the fascination that she had possessed before her marriage? Everything seemed to have deserted her.

She had a vague memory of dancing, but she knew that the lieutenant was bored and dancing from a sense of duty. She even had the humiliation of seeing him dance one of the other men after the night, with a reminder that this duty must be shared. Ruth had a sudden impulse to run away from it all—to go out on the pier in the darkness where she could hide.

Then Beatrice was bringing some one else up to her, and Ruth, with the knowledge that she was behaving like a country girl, acknowledged the introduction stiffly and stood there in the midst of the laughter and gaiety with nothing to say.

The ugly little dark girl was flirting audaciously with the boy who had just danced with Ruth. Already he had lost his sulkiness and was responding to the girl's rather silly repartee. Ruth could see that he liked it, that it was what he wanted, and again she wondered and looked at the girl more closely for what might be a hidden attraction.

She wore a cheap little frock of inexpensive material, but it was well cut. It was audaciously low in the neck and short in the skirt and showed a tantalizing glimpse of very exquisite slender ankles. The girl's face was thin, but it had a certain elfin charm, which was accentuated by her birdlike mannerisms. Ruth decided that she was one of the most perfect little actresses that she had ever seen in her life. She knew what these boys wanted and she was determined to give it to them.

Tomorrow, moonlight and sea mist. As a memorial to their son, Harold M. Peirson, who died June 5, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peirson, of Wayne, have paid off the \$10,000 mortgage on the Wayne Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Dr. William A. Patton, is pastor.

Pay Church Debt in Memory of Son

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MINISTER SAYS THEY LEAD WORLD IN WELFARE WORK

Henry Ford and President Wilson have done more for the happiness and welfare of this generation than any other two men in the world. This tribute to these two well-known Americans was paid by the Rev. Henry W. Stringer last night in an address at the First Baptist Church, Germantown.

His subject was an "An Ignorant Idealist." In the course of his remarks he said, among other things: "Henry Ford deserves something better than the public pillory and sneers at his ignorance at the hands of the American nation. When all is said and done the residuum of fact remains that he must be ranked as one of the world's greatest idealists and benefactors today. It would be difficult to point out any other one man who has done more for the happiness and welfare of his generation than this same 'ignorant idealist,' save, perhaps, Woodrow Wilson himself.

Compensation for Firemen's Kin Compensation for the widows and other dependents of the six firemen who lost their lives when trapped by falling walls at the big warehouse fire at 310 North American street on July 12, will be paid within the next ten days, William B. Smith, special adjuster of the workmen's compensation board, has announced. Only one of the six men killed, was unmarried. One of the victims was a widower, with three children. City Solicitor Connelly will appoint a guardian for the children.

Wayne Changes Memorial Plans The project fostered by the Men's Club, of Wayne, to build a community house for the town as a memorial for the service men of Radnor township has been abandoned in favor of a park or similar project. The community club idea was regarded as too restricted in its scope, especially as the town has several excellent centers of community activities in the clubhouse of the Men's Club, the Saturday Club building for the women of the suburb, and the clubhouse of the Radnor Fire Company.

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If Your Summer Trip Starts the First of August you will take a very real interest in a little group of fifty fine wraps that have had their prices much reduced. August evenings at the shore or in the mountains call in a decided tone for a wrap. These wraps are of silk Paulette hand-some lined; of Bolivia, fine velvet, tricotine; of tricotette or Paulette combined with other materials. They are handsome wraps which you may be proud of anywhere. Now \$30, \$35, \$50 to \$75.

For Rough Wear there are good tweed capes, dolmans and coats, lined or unlined. \$25 and \$29.50. Linene dusters are \$2.75; linen crash motor coats are \$8.75.

Knock-about Clothes for Girls' Vacations Middy blouses hold first place among the clothes which mean good times. Some open in the front and are belted; others are smocked and have contrasting collars and cuffs. The navy blue flannel collars are especially popular. In 8-to-16-year sizes, these are \$1.25. New Fall skirts of serges or gray plaids are belted and pocketed or are made on bodies. \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.25.

Regulation Dresses Extra good ones, made of the best line and jean, are in white or cadet blue, carefully made and tailored. They have black or red ties and the appropriate emblems. In 6-to-16-year sizes at \$5.50. Other regulation dresses at \$2 and \$3.75.

Gingham Dresses Are Reduced Missing really doesn't make much difference, as a tubbing will freshen them! They are in plaids and plain colors, made in more than a dozen ways. 6-to-14-year fittings at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$3.75, \$5 (Market)

Three Dainty Camisoles to wear beneath fine Summer blouses are just in. Two styles of pink satin are \$1.25—one has fine lace around the top; the other has hemstitching and ruffles, and both have ribbon shoulder straps. The other, at \$2, is of pink or white satin with rows of hemstitching around the top and wide ribbon shoulder straps.

A Chemise and "Nightie" of Cool Batiste They are snowy white and dainty! The chemise is an envelope style with deep, creamy Valenciennes lace around the top, run with pink ribbon and with ribbon shoulder straps. The "nightie" is a slip-over with neat embroidery at the neck and sleeves, shirring, ribbon and a ruffled finishing. \$2. At the same price a pointed Empire top nightgown is inset with lace and embroidered swiss.

Tailored Waists A-plenty Another Shipment of Double-Extra-Size Petticoats of a lustrous, durable material, they are in navy blue as well as black, and the deep flounce is tucked. Pretty satin-striped tub silk petticoats in regular sizes are in navy blue, Copenhagen and black at \$3.85.

Snowy Summer Skirts—\$3 Two practical styles that women like—one of line, belted and finished with pearl buttons; another of gingham with cornucopia pockets is ornamented with pearl buttons.

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