

And So They Were Married

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

START THIS STORY TODAY

RUTH lay awake a long time planning what she would do. At first she had wanted to flame back at Scott, to tell him what she thought about his having liked Dot Salsbury, to tell him what her opinion was of Dot. She wanted to do what every other woman would have liked to do, expose Dot's artifices, show her up for what she really was. Only Ruth's pride prevented her from doing this, and that and the fact that Scott would doubtless misunderstand her, would probably think her motive was purely jealous.

The cool wind from the water blew in the window ruffling the curtain. Ruth thought bitterly of how she had planned for this going away with Scott. Of how she had thought that would draw them more closely together.

Of course, a great deal of Ruth's attitude was due to a reaction from the unpleasantness of the evening, but Scott's failure to understand, his perverseness at not viewing matters from Ruth's standpoint, were very real causes for unhappiness on her part.

As he passed, two with Scott's regular breathing testifying to the fact that he was sleeping peacefully, soundly, rhythmically there in the darkness. Finally a plan began to shape itself in Ruth's mind, a plan that would take careful scheming on her part not to let Scott see that it was a plan and sprang from a certain motive. When she finally drew the sheet up to her chin and resolutely closed her eyes, she felt better about everything. Her method of going at things would be different beginning with the next morning.

When she woke Scott was lying watching her eyes he cut her open, his eyes were eager, the day was fine. He plainly did not want a misunderstanding to spoil his enjoyment of everything. He was waiting to see how Ruth felt, and if she still had any queer notions left over from the night before.

Ruth remembered, with a sickening sense of not having settled matters with Scott before she had fallen asleep, then she remembered her plan and was comforted. She sprang out of bed with a gay good morning. Her little air of aloofness baffled him, she made no reference at all to the night before, neither did she make any attempt to engage him in conversation, although she responded to everything that he said to her.

At breakfast they were seated as they had been the night before, Ruth between Miss Lovett and the young lieutenant. Ruth noticed that in the clear morning light Miss Lovett looked younger than ever, and Beatrice was positively radiant. This time, however, Ruth did not sit silent waiting to be addressed. She talked brightly, constantly, including Lieutenant Everett in an intimate fashion in everything that she said. When they rose from the table Lieutenant Everett followed her out on the porch and they sat together in the swing. Grace Lovett did not follow them, and Ruth, with a sense of triumph, noticed that a look of mild surprise followed by sheer annoyance had gathered in her eyes. It had rather been taken for granted since the night before the George Everett had succumbed to the youthful charms of Beatrice's young guest.

Ruth brought forth every attraction she had to keep him interested and it was not by the means that these girls used either. She managed to inject a small amount of sophistication into her manner toward him, and yet she did not patronize him. It was a clever little effort to draw him up beside her, to make him wish to please her. She managed to convey to him the fact that he interested her, and that she was born in him a desire to go on interesting him; it flattered him; it cajoled him. It was the manner that a fascinating woman always takes toward a boy when she wants him to like her, and yet it was not a promise that she might return that liking in kind.

He looked at his watch furtively and flushed. Before he could speak Ruth had forestalled him with a laughing: "You're late for an engagement?" "How did you know?" looking up guiltily. "It wasn't very difficult." "I've promised to take Miss Lovett over to camp." He hesitated for a moment, then burst out: "Won't you come, too?" Ruth laughed. "You know Miss Lovett would not like that. But don't mind me; go right along." And she laughed again.

He got up slowly, reluctantly, and she rejoiced inwardly at her success with him.

"You know I'd rather stay with you, don't you?" he asked impulsively, reddening to the roots of his hair. Ruth was youthful enough to be genuinely embarrassed at this remark and she flushed scarlet herself, but she managed another laugh into which she injected the cadence of not knowing whether to believe he was flattering her or not.

(Tomorrow, Ruth encounters Beatrice unexpectedly.)

Record Bass Caught by Pastor

Newtown, Pa., Aug. 1.—A new record bass caught in Bucks county waters this season fell prey to a fly cast by the Rev. W. J. Bone, of Newtown. The bass measured twenty-one inches and weighed three and one-half pounds.

Buy Your MEATS Wholesale Butcher Roast 20c Rump Roast 20c Chuck Roast 20c Hamburg Steak 35c Sirloin Steak 35c Rump Steak 35c Round Steak 35c

The Woman's Exchange

From a Man Reader To the Editor of the Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am heading back to my home town of San Francisco. Sometimes I get your page out there. As a mere male who may be left in the hallway with the umbrella, I'm not supposed to take much interest in such pages, but yours is a bright and true exception to the usual puff and there's a constructive you again. R. O. D.

This little note of thanks comes from the gentleman who wrote to us about the little gray lady and her mother who were shut-ins and wanted to be taken "just for an hour where they could put their feet on the grass." It is a very nice little note!

Maitresse and White Cat To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Some time ago a nice maitresse and white male cat came to us, and we should like to find a home for him through the Evening Public Ledger. We should keep him ourselves, if it were not that we secured the best kind of a cat through the paper about a year ago, and we do not want two. Thanking you, I am, E. B. J.

Mrs. E. B. J.'s telephone number can be supplied and letters to her will be forwarded. It is nice to hear that a cat placed through the Exchange turned out so satisfactory, and hope this one will follow the good example.

To Bring French Girl Here To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I know a very nice French girl over in France who is a dressmaker. I would like to have her over here to take care of my home and children for me. She is married, but does not live with her husband. Could you tell me any way I could get her over here to U. S. A.? MRS. A.

Take the matter up with the French consul, 524 Walnut street, and he will be able to tell you what to do.

To Make Powder Smooth To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I have a great deal of trouble using powder on my nose in warm weather. It seems to cake and look very bad. Is there any way out of my trouble? R. B.

Rub a little vanishing cream or some other good cream on the nose before applying the powder. Wipe practically all of it off and then use the powder. Use only a little of the cream or it will cake.

Who Said It? To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Who was the President who said public office was a public trust? READER.

This suggestion does not seem to have been first phrased by a President. It is attributed to Dorman B. Eaton, appearing in a book on system and civil service, and the credit for having said it is also given to Daniel S. Lamont.

Shampoo Won't Hurt To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—My hair is very oily naturally and just a very few days after

I have washed it it begins to get greasy. What I want to know is, Will it hurt it to wash it now, especially in the summer time, as often as once a week? It really seems to spoil my whole appearance. SORT OF VAIN.

Wash your hair once a week or every ten days, since it is so oily. Oily hair gets dirty sooner than dry hair, for the dust clings to the grease. A scalp with clogged pores is never healthy, so a shampoo will do your hair more good than harm.

WARNS W. S. S. OWNERS

Investors Urged to Avoid Scalpers August Value \$4.19

There is another advance today in the actual value of war savings stamps and investors are cautioned by E. McLain Watters, director of the war savings division, against loss at the hands of "scalpers."

"The August value of each 1919 war savings stamp is \$4.19," said Director Watters yesterday, "and no one should part with his stamps for a less amount per stamp. Of course, the way to reap full profit is for the investor to hold his stamps until maturity when they will be redeemed for \$5 each."

"But if the stamps must be cashed in they should be taken to postoffice, where full value, \$4.19, which includes interest above the original cost, will be refunded."

"Scalpers are continually trying to induce people to bring stamps for redemption, but the investor who deals with them loses heavily. Investors should beware of scalpers and deal only with the postoffices."

LEGION POST AT LANSDALE

Organization May Be Named for Slain Lieutenant

Lansdale, Pa., Aug. 1.—An American Legion post is to be established at Lansdale, where there are 175 discharged soldiers and sailors within the borough and nearly 100 just outside. The post will likely be known as the "Lieutenant William E. Hare Post."

Lieutenant Hare was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Hare, of Lansdale. He was killed in the Argonne while leading his platoon, Sergeant Allen R. Thomas, of Lansdale, just returned from overseas, where he was on the editorial staff of the Stars and Stripes, is supervising the local organization work.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN PARK

Commission Grants Permission to City's Baptist Church Committee

The Board of Commissioners of Fairmount Park have given permission to a committee representing the Baptist churches of the city to hold religious services on Sunday afternoons in Fairmount Park.

The Baptists asked for permission to hold services on Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock at Belmont Mission. A committee, representing the Baptist Union of Philadelphia and the Baptist Ministers' Conference, will have charge of the meetings. The Rev. Dr. John Meighan, pastor of Hebron Baptist Church, is chairman of the committee.

UKULELES AND SWIMMING POPULAR WITH P. R. R. GIRLS

Terminal Division Women's Club Votes to Have Pool, and Even Plan Hours for Beginners to Take Lessons

MUSIC and swimming lead as the favorite recreations of the women employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A few newlyweds and some about-to-be-weds are interested in sewing and cooking, but the majority prefer singing, dancing and playing ukuleles after the day's work is ended.

When the Pennsylvania Terminal Division met to discuss the Women's Club of the Pennsylvania Railroad the vote was 100 per cent for a swimming pool. They progressed so far in their discussion that they made plans, stating hours at which beginners might take lessons, all without the pool.

A lively interest has been shown in the club idea, which began to take shape the first Tuesday of this month. The plan is to have educational meetings once a month at which topics of special interest to railway workers as well as popular movements will be taken up. These meetings will usually be addressed by well-known outside speakers.

There are more than 2000 women employees of the railroad on the lines east of Pittsburgh and the membership extends to all of them at a fee of twenty-five cents. The first meeting was attended by more than 300 women and larger numbers are expected at the meetings in the fall.

Between the general meetings the club will break up with special committees, the chairman for which have just been appointed. Entertainment is in charge of Miss A. G. Schuler; glee club, Mary Morrison; ukulele, Marion P. Bradley; dramatic, Rebecca L. Ober; sewing, Elizabeth McGill; millinery, Claire McBride; athletics, Miss N. E. R. Farley; with Loreta James in charge of tennis and Florence Freeman in charge of dancing; domestic science, Henrietta Maglor, and the educational committee, with Constance Schell and Mary C. Campbell in charge.

No committee will be formed unless at least twenty club members show interest in the special subject. Each one of the instruction committees will engage a trained teacher. The members are not limited to a certain number of committees, but may register with one or all.

Miss Emerson Cole is president of the club; Harriet Valentine and Elizabeth McGill, vice presidents; Regina C. Hamill, recording secretary, with Margaret Mueller assistant; Cecelia Gohl, corresponding secretary, assisted by Claire McBride, and Grace Letson, treasurer, with Hannah Dailer as assistant. Mrs. Jessie R. Wilson, supervisor of women employees, is the honorary president.

A general meeting will be held next Tuesday evening for the further organization of the committees and the real club activities will commence in September.

CHARITY BENEFITS BY WILLS

Former Philadelphia Woman Leaves Money to Jewish Institutions

Charitable organizations were the beneficiaries in several wills admitted to probate today. Sums of \$300 each were left to the Jewish Hospital Association, Philadelphia Jewish Sanitarium for Consumptives and the Federation of Jewish Charities by Emma T. Lesen, a former Philadelphiaan, who died recently at Atlantic City. Her estate was valued at \$40,000. The residue of her estate goes to her sister, Rebecca Kaufman, and two nephews.

One hundred dollars was left to St. Joseph's Female Orphan Asylum by Catherine Courault, 1736 South Twelfth street, whose estate was valued at \$4867. Other wills probated follow: Elizabeth L. McCluskey, who died at the Presbyterian Hospital, \$50,000; Benjamin O. Loxley, 7314 Boyer street, \$54,000; Jerome D. Secum, 112 East Taber road, \$15,000; John N. Weirick, 4836 North Lehigh street, \$10,100.

Man to Wed Brother's Widow Walter W. Wiener, a restaurant proprietor, four days ago was divorced from his wife. Today he will marry Mrs. Kathryn H. Wiener, 124 South Forty-sixth street, the widow of his brother William. Judge Staake will perform the ceremony.

TENTS ARE PROPOSED FOR OUSTED TENANTS

Withdrawal of Funds From Loan Bodies Suspected of Profiteering Is Suggested

Two methods of protective action for tenants, namely the use of the vacant ground of the city as a camping site for those tenants who have been ousted from their homes and the withdrawal of funds from the building associations which are suspected of aiding in house speculation, are being worked out by the United Tenants' Protective Association.

Resolutions to Mayor Smith were adopted at a meeting last night in which it was said that there were no houses for those tenants about to be evicted; that it was impossible, even if there were other houses, for them to pay more rent, and that, if the open ground was not utilized for this purpose and tents provided by the city, an appeal would be made to the state to allow the use of armories for this purpose.

In reference to the charges brought against the building and loan associations, a letter has been sent by the tenants to State Banking Commissioner John S. Fisher, calling the commissioner's attention to the alleged misuse of one loan association's funds in connection with the purchase of a block of houses in a section of West Philadelphia.

Michael J. Conway, president, and L. J. Smitk, general secretary; George D. Evans, Hugh V. Kenney and William Andrews spoke.

During July building records for the last ten years in this city were broken. Operations amounting to \$6,093,755 were started.

Total value of operations started in July, 1918, was only \$1,141,045. Seven hundred and eighty private dwelling operations were included in last month's record. Scores of three operations included from fifty to 500 houses each.

Of the 750 private dwelling operation 697 were for the two-story variety and seventy-four were for three-story dwellings.

This is the feast of the grain harvest, known as Lammass Day. August 1 was one of the four great pagan festivals of Britain. According to authorities, it probably celebrated the realization of the first fruits of the earth, and more particularly that of the wheat harvest.

When Christianity was introduced the day continued to be observed as a festival on these grounds. A loaf was the usual offering at church, and the service, and consequently the day, came to be called "Half mass." This shortened to Lammass.

There is another theory as to why the day was named. This points to the custom of bringing a lamb on this day, as an offering to the cathedral church of York.

A CHAIN OF SONG HITS

I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles The hit of the Passing Show I'll Say She Does Al Johnson's biggest hit Till We Meet Again A sensation A Little Birch Canoe and You By the writer of "Smiles" Some Sunny Day A happy song

HERE are eight songs, each and every one a hit. The greatest song writers of this country produced these hits. Any one will please you—every one will please your friends. Ask any orchestra to play them. Get a record for your phonograph, a roll for your player piano. Don't wait—take this ad to your nearest dealer or department store. They will gladly play them for you.

For Sale at All Music and Department Stores also 5c & 10c stores

Song & Gift Shop 1028 Market St. Jerome H. Remick & Co., Prop. Open Evenings

Today Telephone Properties are Returned

AFTER a year of Federal Control, the telephone property, which makes up the Bell Telephone System, is today returned to its owners by the United States Government.

While the property has been properly maintained, it is not the same property which the Government took over on August 1, 1918. It is not as adequate for its job or as well manned as it was; that it is not, is in no way the fault of Federal Control, which was eminently fair. It is due to causes for which neither the Government nor the companies are to blame.

A year ago today we were at war. Labor and materials needed for both telephone operation and construction were turned to military uses. Some materials were so vital to the carrying on of the war that even the work of providing telephone facilities for the Government was retarded and no part of them could be spared for commercial telephone purposes.

No less vital were the Government needs for those skilled to create, maintain and operate the vast intercommunication systems necessary in modern warfare and in the conduct of the vastly increased Government services.

Thousands of telephone men were already at the battle front; thousands more were under arms, and skilled telephone experts and skilled operators went into the service of the Government and contributory industries by the tens of thousands.

The reserves of plant and equipment were drawn upon until they were entirely used up, and the experienced staff was greatly depleted. To find others to take the place of those who had gone was difficult, to train them takes time.

During the year came victory and the armistice; and instantly the business world sprang into intense activity. The demands telephone service passed all former records.

To replace the exhausted reserves which had been carried for just such purposes and to replace the skilled forces to meet this unprecedented emergency, there began a rush for construction, for readjustment, for high pressure repairs, for feverish extensions. All these must be continued with increasing effort.

The return of the property comes in the very midst of this race between an overpowering demand and an upbuilding of a system whose growth was held back and whose forces were scattered by the vital needs of war.

Much progress has been made in the upbuilding of this system, but far more is still required to meet the swift growth of business; and also to give "first aid" to every other business and every other service struggling against an unprecedented demand.

The prosperity which creates this emergency in service creates also a scarcity of those desiring employment in the service.

Under such conditions, telephone service generally has not been, and could not be, up to the pre-war standard. It is beyond human power to immediately overcome the handicap which the situation imposes.

There are no people in any public or private endeavor who are working more tirelessly or strenuously for the common good than those of the telephone companies. Service has always been given. More of it must be given and it must be improved. That improvement in some cases will take months. Eventually service must win the race with demand.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

beef— Concentrated Sunshine for Your Table THOUGH this headline may seem fanciful to you, it is founded on scientific fact that you must accept. What is life, after all, but the absorption and dissemination of energy? Now, most of our energy comes from sunlight and combines with physical elements to form plant and animal life. WE, thirsting for energy, consume it in the form of foods. It is present in all products of the vegetable kingdom, vegetables, fruits, nuts, and herbs, in varying degrees. But always it is united with a great deal of cellulose which is indigestible waste matter that provides mere bulk. Cattle eat vegetable foods, sort out the energy-giving qualities with their four stomachs, and cast aside the rest. Their bodies are concentrated energy. When we eat beef, we get a tremendous amount of energy in small compass. There is very little waste—our systems absorb practically every bit of beef that we eat. Eat More Beef—It's Good for You

- American National Live Stock Association National Wool Growers' Association Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas Corn Belt Meat Producers' Association of Iowa Kansas Live Stock Association Southern Cattlemen's Association Pashandle and Southwestern Stockmen's Association Nebraska Stock Growers' Association Missouri Live Stock Feeders' Association Illinois Live Stock Association Indiana Cattle Feeders' Association West Virginia Live Stock Association Wyoming Stock Growers' Association Montana Cattle Growers' Association California Cattlemen's Association Colorado Live Stock Association Idaho Cattle Growers' Association Arizona Cattle Growers' Association New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association Cattle Raisers' Association of Oregon

Republished by the American Meat Packers' Association