

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BACHELOR
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START THIS STORY TODAY

MRS. MOORE herself was not at all alive to the situation, and as yet Beatrice had not enlightened her. However, one evening when it happened that there were no other men and Ruth had monopolized George Everett all evening, Beatrice slipped into her mother's room at bedtime.

Mrs. Moore turned from her dressing table to find Beatrice standing in the middle of the room. She was surprised, for her daughter was not given to sentiment and bedtime confidences as a rule.

"What is it, dear?"
"Mother, I want to tell you something. Beatrice's voice was a queer mixture. There was a bewilderment in it, and not a little anger. "Mrs. Raymond is making Grace miserable."

The two had sat down on the chaise longue at the foot of the bed, and Mrs. Moore opened her eyes in amazement. "Ruth making Grace miserable? What are you talking about Beatrice?" she said almost sharply.

"I mean it, she is! Grace cried last night."
"What about?"
"Beatrice was laying the folds of her crepe de chine negligee in neat pleats on her knees. She did not raise her eyes as she answered.

"About George Everett." It was almost defiant, that little sentence. Needless to say, Mrs. Moore was amazed.

"George Everett?" she gasped.
"Yes, mother, you needn't be so surprised. You know Grace liked him awfully well, and he liked her, too, until Mrs. Raymond came along."

"Beatrice, what are you saying?"
"I mean it," Beatrice persisted. "And if you hadn't been so blind all along, you would have noticed it, too."

"Beatrice, I'm surprised at you for talking like this. Do you know that you are insinuating things about Ruth that are unpardonable in a hostess?"

"O, I know you think she's perfect, and I knew all along you'd take this attitude, but I think it's disgraceful. George Everett has loads of money; he's just the man for Grace, and now Ruth Raymond has spoiled it all."

"Grace Everett is a child, and she has no right to have any such ideas in her head. She has two years more in school, and her mother made me promise to look after her when she came here. I'm surprised at you, Beatrice, for encouraging her in any such nonsense, even if what you say is true."

"O, mother, I burst out Beatrice, "don't be old-fashioned. Don't you suppose that Mrs. Lovett would be tickled to death to have Grace get a wealthy husband? They needn't get married right away, anyway, and I had it all arranged. Why can't you understand?"

"Beatrice, you're absurd! I ought to spank you, and what you say about Ruth is most unkind and unfair."
"But it isn't, George is crazy about her; he follows her around like a dog, and she encourages it."

Mrs. Moore rose determinedly. "I never heard such utter foolishness in my life. I want you to go right to bed and to forget everything that you have been telling me. You have made an unkind accusation about Ruth and you promised me that you would try to make her stay a pleasant one."

"But she isn't anything like you told me, mother. I thought she would be grateful for anything we did; glad for any kind of a good time."
"Yes, you thought you could treat her like a poor relation," Mrs. Moore observed dryly.

Beatrice flushed. "Mother, that's unfair!"
"Not so very. When you found that she was young and pretty and a possible personage, you were disappointed."

"Mother, aren't you going to do anything about it?" Beatrice burst forth, impatiently. "aren't you?"
"About what?"
"About the way Mrs. Raymond is monopolizing George?"

"Of course I'm not. I think you are behaving childishly, Beatrice. In the first place, I don't believe a word of it, and besides, if George is interested in Ruth, it is in a perfectly nice way. Ruth and Scott are devoted to each other."

"I suppose you haven't noticed that Mr. Raymond is quite interested in Dot Salisbury," Beatrice said smoothly. "Of course you wouldn't notice anything of that kind. Really, mother, you're too innocent."

"That will do, Beatrice. You may go now, and I don't want to hear any more about this. It's ridiculous."
Beatrice trailed out, her young face set in hard lines. But long afterward, Mrs. Moore found herself unable to sleep. The things Beatrice had said kept turning over and over in her mind. Of course, it was all nonsense, and yet it did worry her.

Tomorrow, the beach party and what happened.

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

- 1. Who was the first refugee to seek shelter in the Y. W. C. A. service center recently opened in Constantinople?
- 2. How can a sponge be cleaned?
- 3. What attractive style of dress can be made by combining plain color with a small amount of flowered chiffon?
- 4. Describe an inexpensive way of making expensive looking candy baskets for the formal luncheon.
- 5. What will brighten up a shabby leather traveling bag?
- 6. When sunburn becomes painful what will relieve the soreness?

Yesterday's Answers

- 1. Miss Jessie Ackerman, a writer, is said to hold the world's record as a woman traveler, having traveled 300,000 miles and visited thirty countries.
- 2. Marble can be cleaned by making a paste of whiting and water and leaving it on the marble until it dries, then wiping it off with a soft cloth and polishing.
- 3. A serge dress should be spread out on the sewing board and sponged with soap and warm water, and pressed immediately under a cloth.
- 4. A pretty girdle to wear with an evening dress that is trimmed with gold lace is made of narrow gold metal ribbon and ribbon the color of the dress, twisted together and allowed to fall in long ends.
- 5. A package of different weights and kinds of wrapping paper is an appropriate and inexpensive gift for the paper wedding anniversary.
- 6. Some of the popular basque waists are finished at the hips with a wide band of Irish lace.

time the plant should be moved to a different pot in order that it may not become pot bound. With this treatment a plant should flower.

If a discharged soldier did not have complete equipment he can get it by writing to the supply sergeant, U. S. A., Inland Warehouse, Twenty-first and Oregon streets. But I can trace no announcement that the discharged soldiers could buy any amount of clothing from the army.

There are the army and navy stores listed in the phone book where army clothing is sold. Perhaps you mean those.

The war risk insurance office is Philadelphia is at 23 South Ninth street.

White House Cookbook

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would you kindly publish in your paper where I could buy a White House cook book, published in Grover Cleveland time. D. G. D.

The White House cook book is sold in the book section of the large department stores. If you send me a self-addressed envelope I can give you the name of one I am sure has it in stock at present.

To Make Poinsetta Flower

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Received a poinsetta two years ago, and it has never had a full flower on it since. Please tell me what to do with it.

I am told that soldiers at home could get any clothes from the army they wanted. Are they for sale and where? Also shoes? Where can I get information about changing war risk life insurance? Have written to Washington, D. C., but as yet received no answer.

A MOTHER. It is too late now to make the poinsetta flower. The time to begin the treatment I am told by an expert is immediately after the plant has stopped flowering, in the fall or winter. It must be allowed to thoroughly dry (in the pot) and then be put away in a dry place not less than fifty degrees in temperature. A dry cellar is suitable. In the middle of April the plant should be severely pruned, that is cut down almost to a stump. It is this pruning process that is the great agent of flowering. The plant should then be watered gradually. Then as it begins to take on growth remove two-thirds of the soil, place in a smaller pot. From time to

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Children's Seashore Homes

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you have the kindness to give us the address of a home at the seashore where a hard-working woman and baby could go for a change and a much-needed rest?

C. H. M. Let the mother make application directly to either the Children's Seaside Home at Atlantic City or the Children's home at Cape May. She can write to either of these addresses for an application blank.

The rest of your letter will appear later, C. H. M.

To Clean Feather Bed

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—In regard to the worms. The worms in the feather bed of one of your correspondents, let her put the feathers loose in a large box, the cracks of which have been stopped up by pasting paper over the cracks and then place a deep dish containing about 2 ounces of carbon disulphid on some object, like a stool or small stand, improvised within the box so that the disulphid will be above the feathers. Then put lid on box and paste shut with paper so the gas from this chemical cannot escape, but will settle down through the feathers and kill all animal life in them. The gas is heavier than air and will settle, hence plate must be put in top of box. No fire should come near it, as it is explosive like gasoline. After several days open box and expose feathers to sunlight to get rid of all gas in them.

A. B. G.

Name for Outdoor Club

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Would you be kind enough to suggest a suitable name for an outdoor club, consisting of seven girls, ages from eighteen to twenty-two years? We would prefer some sort of Indian name of two words, but would also appreciate any other names you would be kind enough to mention if possible, something different, but funny.

We are all faithful readers of your column, and enjoy it very much. AUNT MITT. I am going to refer you to the reference room of the Public Library, Thirtieth and Locust streets, for the Indian names. There you will find several dictionaries in the language of the various Indian tribes.

COOKING EXPERT IN FILM SHOWS HOW TO MAKE CAKE

Mrs. M. A. Wilson, of Evening Public Ledger, Seen by West Philadelphians in Two-for-a-Quarter Baking Stunt

Half of West Philadelphia knows how to bake two sponge cakes for twenty-five cents.

And the other half which couldn't squeeze into the Imperial Theatre, Sixtieth and Walnut streets, last night, will probably force a way in tonight to see Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, food expert of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, show how to do "the two bits-two cake" stunt on the "movie" screen.

Generally speaking, the housewives and maidens, and, bless you! the men folks, too, gazed at the picture last night with rapt attention, for the moment Mrs. Wilson deftly separated the yolks from the whites, till she broke the two finished Victory Sponge Cakes to prove how airy and creamy they were inside.

"Does that nice lady in the white kitchen live in a real house, mama? Why, she's making supper?"

"Hush, child," whispered the mother. "That nice lady in the white kitchen is doing mother a good turn. With a little instruction like this, perhaps mother will be able in due time to bribe away a little of papa's maritime grouch."

And the mother turned her eyes archly toward papa.

"Yes, child. Hush! Don't disturb mother," added father. "Maybe, if mother watches closely, and learns how to use flour and sugar and butter and eggs wisely—maybe papa will be better."

MISS BANKHEAD ON STAGE

Congressman Sees Daughter Succeed as Principal Player

New York, Aug. 5.—Congressman Bankhead, of Alabama, sat in a stage box at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, last night, and saw his daughter, Miss Talulah, step from the position of understudy to that of a principal player in "30 East."

Miss Bankhead appeared in the role of Penelope Penn, hitherto interpreted by Constance Binney. She played the part with grace which won very quickly the appreciation of a generous August-night audience, and to her very evident gifts as an actress she added the power of a most attractive personality.

For Miss Bankhead, who is the niece of a United States senator as well as the daughter of a representative in Congress, last evening's performance brought a first formal appearance in a speaking part. She has had a brief experience in appearing for the screen, and she had a part consisting chiefly of entrance and exit in "The Squab Farm."

Her friends could wish for nothing better than a fulfillment of the promise given by her work in "30 East."



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For irritations, chafings and dandruff on scalp, as well as for cuts, wounds, bruises and bites and stings of insects, Cuticura Ointment is truly wonderful. It is soothing and healing, especially when assisted by Cuticura Soap. First bathe the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry gently and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. This treatment is best on rising and retiring.

Scan 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 631, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Soap—Shampoo without soap.

WRIGLEYS



KEPT secret and special and personal for you is WRIGLEYS in its wax-wrapped air-tight package. A goody that is worthy your lasting regard because of its lasting quality.

Three flavors to suit all tastes. Be SURE to get WRIGLEYS. Sealed Tight Kept Right The Flavor Lasts. Includes images of Doublemint, Spearmint, and Juicy Fruit gum packs.

WANAMAKER'S DOWN STAIRS STORE

Printed Radium Half Price at \$1.55 a Yard

Beautiful silk is this—lustrous, closely woven and lovely. It is 30 1/2 inches wide, in a good deep shade of navy and black with white dots. The dots are in three sizes, the first is very tiny and the largest about half the size of a penny. It is excellent silk for Autumn dresses for women or young girls and can be admirably used for lining Winter coats.

Genuine Natural Shantung 1-3 Less at 55c a Yard

There are yards and yards of it—enough to make many dresses, sports suits, motor coats, skirts, smocks, boys' suits and many more things. It is 33 inches wide and, as you probably know, wonderfully durable.

Women's Skirts of the Best Baronet Are Special at \$16.50

Mignonette green French blue
Flesh White
Black Navy blue
Copenhagen

These are in plain colors. But it seems a libel to call them "plain," the play of light on the gleaming colors is so beautiful! It is the same effect as clear moonlight on still, cool water—a most delightful shimmer.

The others, also of the best Baronet, are in gold and in white with black cat-tails.

The tailoring is simple, as it should be; the skirts being gathered all around under fairly wide belts. Each skirt has two inset pockets, finished with small buttons.

Any Household Needing New Bedding

Sale of Sheets, Spreads, Blankets and Comfortables At Savings That Average a Third

If we could give you a peep at present market conditions and then show you these splendid things, not a word would be necessary. You would realize in a second the soundness of the savings and the real worth and goodness of the merchandise.

Blankets, for instance, cannot be bought in large quantities at the mills for much less than we are marking them right here in the Down Stairs Store, where you can buy one or two or more pairs, to suit your needs. And this because we placed our orders almost a year ago.

So it goes all through the sale—sound merchandise, low prices, real savings.

New households being established, old ones needing replenishing, in fact, every household, can find much of real advantage here.

- Blankets: Cotton, White or gray blankets, 64x76 inches, are \$3.50 a pair. White cotton blankets, 66x80 inches, are \$4 a pair. White or gray cotton blankets, 66x80 inches, \$5 a pair. Plaid blankets, 66x80 inches, \$5; 70x84 inches, \$6 a pair. Jacquard blankets, figured most attractively, are \$3, \$4 and \$5 each. Indian blankets, in gay colors, are \$6 each.
- Comfortables: Cotton-filled comfortables in a heavy Winter weight are 72x80 inches, at \$2.50 and \$3 each. Wool-filled quilts covered with sateen (a little cotton is intermixed) are 72x78 inches and special at \$8.50 and \$10.
- Bedspreads: Marseilles spreads in good patterns, measuring 78x88 inches, are \$2.50 each. Finer grade, satin-finish Marseilles spreads, 78x88 inches, are \$4 each.
- Sheets: Seamless, white cotton sheets of good quality, measure 81x90 inches, and are special at \$1.45. Extra quality seamless sheets, 81x90 inches, are \$1.85 each. Scalloped sheets, 81x90 inches, special at \$1.75 each. Twin-bed sheets, 63x90 inches are \$1.68 each.
- Wool Mixed: Gray or white blankets, 66x80 inches, are \$7 a pair. Gray blankets, 70x80 inches, are \$8.50 a pair. Plaid blankets, 72x84 inches, are \$10 a pair. White blankets, 76x84 inches, are \$9 and \$15 a pair; 78x84 inches, are \$20 a pair.
- All-Wool: White blankets, 72x84 inches, are \$16.50 a pair. Plaid blankets, 72x84 inches, are \$16.50 a pair; 60x80 inches, \$15 a pair.

August Sale of Gas Ranges & Refrigerators. During the month of August we are making special reductions in Gas Ranges and Refrigerators. Every Gas Range in this sale is of high grade make; taken from our regular stock and reduced in price as a special inducement. This sale includes Cabinets, double and single oven ranges and at their reduced prices are positively the best values in the city. Delivery and connection made free of charge. Includes images of various models and prices.