

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

START THIS STORY TODAY THE next thing that Ruth heard about Jane was even more like a story than ever.

Helen looked white and tired and very hot, and Ruth jumped up to make her comfortable in a big chair in the window with a tall glass of iced tea before her and a small electric fan turned on full tilt.

"Sure you won't have anything to eat?" Ruth queried.

Helen shook her head and regarded Ruth thoughtfully as she went back to the table. After a moment she spoke.

"Do you know that you people more can any other married couple I know of are strangely satisfying?"

Ruth looked at Scott and laughed and flushed. The memory of the visit at the Moores was still with Ruth. She could feel still all the old unrest that she had felt then, the smoldering injustice of Scott's ready indifference, the selfishness that might so well have been tragic if they had not loved each other so well.

Perhaps Helen understood Ruth's look better than Ruth imagined she did, for she said quickly:

"Oh, I don't mean that you are perfect, and that you don't have plenty of adjustments and so forth, I simply mean that you have worked out a scheme of living for yourselves and are happier on the whole than any one else I know."

Ruth met Scott's eyes across the table. It was true. In spite of a great deal that had happened, they were happy. Impulsively she reached a hand across and it was grasped and held tightly in Scott's own. There was a moment's silence, finally interrupted by Helen.

"But that wasn't all I wanted to say tonight," she said with a meaning look at the hands. "I came over to tell you something that I am sure will interest you Ruth, something about Jane Knowles."

"Talk to me while I clear the things away, will you?" Ruth said jumping to her feet. "It won't take a second, and I just leave them for Ellen. No, you're not going to help," as Helen struggled to her feet, "you've had a hard day at the office and so has Scott. But tell me quickly about Jane, you know how interested I am."

"Well, Jane's husband is dead!"

"Yes, Jane has had an official notice from Washington. You see she hasn't heard from him in ages, but then that wasn't at all strange. She had no idea where he was or whether he had been injured or not, and in her own sweet way which you will understand better the longer you know Jane, she just drifted, not caring much, not thinking about the future, just living from day to day."

"And he's dead?" asked Scott interestedly.

"Yes, killed at Arras. His father has known for some time, but he never approved of Jane so he simply did not tell her."

"And she's free," said Ruth softly, "free to start all over again, to make something of her life. Isn't it splendid?"

"If Jane only abides by her first mistake and learns her lesson from it," said Helen slowly, "I am sure you know, looking at Scott, "Ruth is a year older than I am, and yet she seems much younger to me. She has the most visionary idea of life. Her head is up in the clouds most of the time."

"And maybe it isn't hard living up to her ideals," said Scott, grinning across at Ruth's face, which was a study at that moment.

"For instance," Helen interrupted, "I'll wager this minute that Ruth is thinking me hard and entirely too critical of Jane. Ruth sees only the romantic part of her nature and none of the defects in it."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"I mean that Jane has a new chance to begin. She has a position that she has been trying to get for a long time, with a good chance for improvement. She is free of her husband. If she wants to, she can make anything at all of her life. Jane is charming, she has a cheery optimism that is a splendid thing. Once I thought her suffering had developed her, now I know it hasn't. Ruth simply sees the charm in Jane, and does not look for deeper qualities. Ruth doesn't see the dangers ahead for Jane and little Joy."

"Of course, she's untidy and careless," Ruth admitted; "but those are slight faults."

"Not if they're ingrained thoroughly into her nature. What I wanted to tell you, Ruth, was this. You can be a great help to Jane if you want to. She admires you, and Jane is naturally very lovable. But she needs prodding, she needs constant criticism, and if you are going to do her any good you simply must not laugh at everything she says as though she were a lovely child. Jane is a woman, and a woman's experience, and she has a baby."

(Tomorrow, Jane on the Job.)

GIRL SLAIN WITH HATCHET

Boy Held for Mountain Tragedy Calls It Accident

Unlontown, Pa., Aug. 25.—Her right shoulder almost severed, nine-year-old Carrie Howens was found dead Saturday night on a porch of the home of R. F. Martin, in the mountains near Humberton, this county. A hatchet used in killing the girl was nearby. A blow with its blade had pierced her right lung.

The girl was employed in the Martin home. The killing occurred when the Martins were away and was discovered by a neighbor, John Jenkins.

The girl was left in the house with David Bruner, fifteen years old, also working. On his way home Jenkins was accosted by Bruner, who told him the little girl had cut herself with a knife. Jenkins became suspicious and followed Bruner, but the latter disappeared in underbrush. Jenkins then went to the Martin home, where he discovered the tragedy.

Headed toward his home in Maryland, Bruner was captured in the mountains. When brought to the county jail here, according to the sheriff, he said the girl and he had a quarrel. According to his story, he seized a hatchet to frighten her and it slipped from his hand, striking her.



Miss MARY FALCONE



Sergeant ETTORE VERMA

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED The betrothal of Miss Mary Falcone, of 1510 South Thirtieth street, and Sergeant Ettore Verma, veteran of the world war, has just been announced.

BIG OFFER FOR CARUSO

Want Him to Sing in Mexico at \$10,000 an Appearance

New York, Aug. 25.—Friends of Enrico Caruso said that the Metropolitan tenor, who will arrive the latter part of this week from Naples, returning earlier than ever before in the sixteen years he has sung in America, would be met on landing here with an offer of ten appearances in the City of Mexico at the new record salary of \$10,000 a night. His highest pay before this was \$6000 nightly fee for a season at Buenos Aires and \$2500 in New York.

The Mexican offer has been pending for some time, but under present political conditions at the border Caruso's decision is still in doubt. If he refuses to risk the \$100,000 engagement in Carranza's cantal he may spend the time before the Metropolitan Opera season opens in completing a concert tour here in the States.

Caruso and his wife sailed August 17 from Naples on the Giuseppe Verdi, which is due here about next Thursday. On the same liner with the Carusos sailed a number of Italian members of the Metropolitan chorus, with Guillo Setti, their leader. Another artist of the troupe, the principal dancer, Rosina Galli, is a passenger on the Taormina, arriving about the same time.

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RED CROSS DEFENDS SALE OF EQUIPMENT

Only Perishable and Surplus Goods in Europe Were Sold, Society Explains

Paris, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)—In a statement issued because of many inaccurate reports concerning large sales of Red Cross merchandise, the American Red Cross explains that the only materials which have been sold are certain perishable stuffs, second-hand equipment, surplus stocks and articles which are no longer of any use in direct relief work in Europe.

The total sales of such materials in Europe, the statement says, aggregated 30,000,000 francs, while the value of the relief materials distributed in Europe during the months of July and August amounted to more than 100,000,000 francs.

The American Red Cross, the statement sets forth, now is conducting operations in seventeen European coun-

BILLY SUNDAY AFTER REDS

Evangelist Also Pays Respects to Government Ownership

Ocean Grove, Aug. 25.—"Billy" Sunday, at camp-meeting here, declared against bolshevism and government ownership of public utilities. "I am opposed to bolshevism, no matter how it is attired," he said. "And I propose to fight it with every drop of blood in my veins wherever it rears its head. The biggest humbug ever proposed in this country is government ownership of public utilities. I am not in favor of any having something that does not belong to them. That is nothing but socialist propaganda, pure and simple. The one sure antidote for bolshevism and kindred evils is the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Prohibition pleases "Billy." "Thank God, I've lived to see old John Barleycorn tried and convicted, and the white-winged dove of prohibition soaring over the dome of the Capitol at Washington," he said. "Why, America is so dry today you've got to prime a man before he can spit." In politics "Billy" declared himself to be a Republican, but he said he respected the ideals of every man, regardless of party.

PLANS WORLD PLANE TOUR Captain Glidden to Announce Details of Long Trip

Atlantic City, Aug. 25.—Captain Charles J. Glidden said that as soon as the pioneer airplane tours being organized by the Aerial League of America in the United States are well under way he will announce the details of his contemplated trip of touring the world by airplane, intending to cover in one or two years all the points reached in his automobile tour of the world, which required eight years.

On the automobile tour the extreme points were the Arctic circle in Sweden and the most southerly road in the world in New Zealand.

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