And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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AFTER the exciting incidents relative to Elsie's marriage, Ruth went to thinking of Jane's with a sense of relief. Jane's wayward untidiness seemed childishly simple compared with Elsie's restless dipping into life.

That night after the climax in Ruth's own apartment, when Gene and Elsie and Joe had had it out together, Ruth had asked Scott to hunt Gene up after dinner that evening. When Scott had arrived at the dingy studio where Gene worked, he had found it empty. It continued to be empty in the days that followed. Gene had apparently disappeared.

It was Betty Lambert who reported this. She had known all about Gene's affair with Elsie, but like a wise woman she had made no attempt to interfere; she had known that would be no good. Betty loved Gene; she had always loved him. Gene had looked upon her only as a good pal, a comrade; he had known Betty so long that she failed to interest him through novelty. All he ever thought about Betty was the fact that she was such a good sort to be with.

Betty grew thin and haggard through worry. Ruth was worried, too, and she tried her best to keep Betty's spirits up by being cheerful about everything.

"Betty, you know, Gene is too sensible to do anything foolish," she would argue.

"How do you know he is?" Betty would return. "You have no idea how much he cared."

"Oh, yes I have; saw him when Elsie told him she did not love him enough." This would comfort Betty vaguely. She wanted to hope that Gene was all right. That he had simply buried himself because he did not want to see people until he had pulled himself together somewhat.

This disappearance of Gene's cast an unmistakable cloud over both Ruth and Scott; they were able to think of nothing else. It was the first thing that Ruth asked Scott when he came in the evening, whether anything had been heard from Gene, and it was always "no."

One morning, about 10 o'clock, the bell rang sharply three times. It was Gene's own ring, and Ruth rushed to the door eagerly, hoping against hope. Imagine her surprise when she saw standing outside Bob West. Of all people in the world the one she could least expect.

"Why," she gasped and stepped back, "where did you come from?"

"I'm in New York on a business trip and thought I'd stop in and have a chat."

Ruth ushered him in and he looked around appreciatively, eager eyes on the soft colorings, the artistic placing of the few things in the big high-ceilinged room.

"Do you like our place?"

"Do I? Why it's great!" he returned, boyishly.

"I suppose you're interested in the way this looks because of your own home," Ruth returned. "Do tell me about it, and about Jane. Of course you're awfully happy?"

Did Ruth fancy it, or was it true that a cloud passed suddenly across Bob's face. He responded so quickly that she hardly knew which it was.

"Of course, I'm happy, and I think she is. Of course, we do things differently out West from the way they do here in New York, and she has a lot to learn."

Ruth wondered again whether Bob thought this himself or whether it was an echo of something his mother had said. It sounded unlike Bob; it seemed a somewhat priggish remark for a man to make. Suddenly Ruth determined to pin him down.

"What do you mean, they do things differently?" she pressed.

He flushed. "Oh, you know," came after a silence, "Jane has done as she pleased, and mother thinks she isn't tidy enough."

"What do you think, Bob?"

"Oh, I don't know. At first I didn't notice things, or else Jane was careful, but now I can't help seeing it. I can't feel that mother is all wrong You see I've been brought up differently, and I can't stand dirt, and Jane has such lovely hair, if she would keep it washed, and"—his words dwindled out miserably, and he stopped aghast at having gone so far and admitted so much to Ruth.

Tomorrow—Scott brings Ruth a present.

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When My Baby Came

WHEN they put that warm, fragrant little bundle into my arms and told me he was perfect, I cried. I was so happy.

Of course, I was going to nurse him. And so I did, for two months. But he didn't gain weight as fast as he should.

Then the doctor told me not to worry, and that often mothers couldn't nurse their babies.

"The nearest thing to mother's milk I know of," he said, "is Nestlé's Milk Food.

"Of course, he has to have milk in some form—and Nestlé's is pure milk only made easier to digest because the tough curds are broken up. To that they add just the right amount of sugar and cereal, so you only add water to Nestlé's, boil it, and your baby has all the nourishment he needs in the safest form."

Then, when he began to gain weight—when the dimples began to show on his knees and his plump little elbows—I knew what happiness really was!

The Nestlé Company sent me free a Mother's Book on how to take care of baby, and enough of the Food for twelve feedings.

If you fill out and send the coupon below, I know they will be glad to help you as they helped me, and as they have been helping mothers all over the world for fifty years.

Nestlé's is pure milk in powder form that is already modified and does not require the further addition of milk. Always pure and safe, always uniform, and free from the dangers of home modification, Nestlé's has stood the test of three generations and *has today the largest sale of any baby food in the world.*

FREE! Enough Nestlé's for 12 feedings. Send the coupon!

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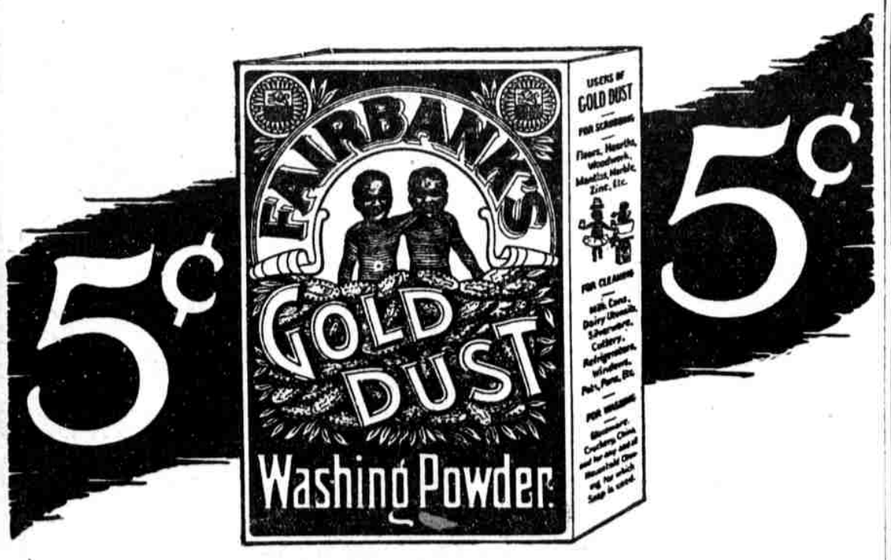

With the cost of everything going up, aren't you glad to know you can still get GOLD DUST for 5 cents?

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

WANAMAKER'S | DOWN STAIRS STORE | WANAMAKER'S

Good News for Every Member of the Family From Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

Autumn Frocks Are at Their Best —In Silk and Serge

Most women are much interested in darker clothes just about this time and plans are going ahead for busy days in the Dress Salon.

Serge Frocks

are taking the lead, for they are the practical things that most women want to start the season.

The styles are many and varied—most of them the straight, chemise models—in navy blue and some black. Braid, buttons, narrow belts, silk vests and such adorn them.

Prices are $15 to $25.

Attractive Silk Frocks

Taffetas and satins are in many charming models, beginning at $16.75 and going up to $57.50, with many stop-offs between these two prices. There is a variety of soft brown and plenty of blue and black.

(Market)

An Important Clearaway of Men's Ties of Many Kinds at 35c

Though these are technically classed as Summer ties, they are the sort that a great many men wear all the year round—hence the importance of this sale. 35c ties are practically extinct and every one of these ties was marked half as much again or more. There are all sorts—foulards, crepe failles and wash materials in all the fashionable patterns in bat wings, string ties and open-end four-in-hands.

Men's soft silk bengaline collars—pointed shape—sizes 13½ to 17, are special at 20c each.

(Gallery, Market)

The Beautiful Hats of Autumn

All the browns of Autumn (and how lovely they are) are to be seen in the newest hats. Altogether, brown seems quite the favorite color. Lovely, silvery taupe, warm golden brown, deep wood brown and glowing red brown—all of them are here in luxurious velvets.

Then, black is more interesting than ever, especially in the very becoming large hats, one of which is sketched.

Lyons and Paon velvets, simple trimmings and clean-cut lines of unusual grace—these mark the newest hats, whether large or small. Prices begin at $9.50.

(Market)

A Word of Interest Is a Word of Autumn Suits

Suits are charming this season, with their long, straight lines, narrow belts, pretty pockets, button trimmings, lovely linings and slim skirts.

They are of serge, tweed mixtures, jersey, velour, silvertone and broadcloth.

Prices are $30 to $55.

(Market)

CAMISOLES

—Navy and Black Satin

There have been so many requests for these camisoles to wear with dark waists and frocks that we were very glad to get these.

Two styles—one hemstitched, the other shirred—are each $2.

(Central)

Autumn Reveals Many Yards of Lovely Ribbons

There are all sorts and widths of ribbon, from narrow picot-edged ribbon (and it is having a great vogue on the Autumn frocks) to handsome bag ribbons, with many pretty things for millinery, sashes and hairbows. (An especially good collection of hair ribbons for school girls.)

If you request it, bows will be tied without charge.

35c a yard for a picot-edged ribbon to $8.75 for a beautiful bag ribbon.

(Central)

Little Sweaters $3.25 to $6.50

Warm wool sweaters for boys and girls of 2 to 6 years are in a number of styles. Brushed wool slip-overs are so cunning in the smaller sizes! There are regular coat sweaters with belts and pockets, too. $3.75 to $6.50.

(Central)

Three New Pajamas for Women Ever So Dainty!

These pretty pajamas are made in Billie Burke style—and charmingly! Two of soft crepe are trimmed with pretty hemstitching. One is in a lovely shade of lavender and the other is in white with pink or blue dots. $3.

The other is of pink batiste with attractive sprays of embroidery that are done by hand. $3.

(Central)

Telling of a Dozen New Autumn Models in Batiste Blouses

Women will enjoy seeing these—they are so dainty and pretty.

There are high necks and low necks, square necks and round necks, collars and no collars.

Fine, creamy Valenciennes lace trims many, while tiny tucks, much hemstitching and wee ruffles trim others.

Sleeves are short on some, but all the sleeves are interesting.

The style sketched is $5, and the others are $3.50 to $5.75.

(Market)

Two Groups of Fine Winter Coats Bear Special Prices

There are a great many things for a woman's choice at special value—in many cases there is practically no advance over last year's prices.

$22.50 to $39.50

is the first group, and included are velours, silvertones, vicunas, tweeds and poplins. The styles are pleasing and varied, many are plain, others are trimmed with sealene fur, coney or seal plush.

$42.50 to $89.50

is the second group, and there are tinseltones, Bolivias, silvertips, silvertones and camel's hair coats. They are made plain or luxuriously trimmed with Australian opossum, skunk opossum, raccoon, nutria or sealene and styles are most interesting.

For Large Women

there are coats in odd and extra sizes, of velour, silvertone and broadcloth from $35 to $85. Sizes 42½ to 55.

Raincoats

of a great many smart and serviceable kinds are $5 to $35.

(Market)

1200 Fresh, Lacy Bureau Scarfs *Special at $1*

They have fine linen-finished linene centers and are trimmed in about a dozen different ways with imitation cluny and filet laces.

(Chestnut)

Sturdy Material for Kiddies' Clothes

A heavily woven cotton material that so many mothers want for the children's school clothes or for the smaller children's rompers and play clothes is in plain colors or pin stripes. There are blues, tans, greens, browns and pinks. 32 inches wide, 45c a yard.

(Central)

All-Linen Crash Kitchen Toweling

It is an extra-heavy, absorbent quality that can be used for dish or roller towels.

17 inches wide, it is 40c, 45c and 50c a yard.

(Chestnut)

Navy Blue Serge *$1 a Yard*

It has a sturdy cotton warp with wool filling and is 36 inches wide.

It is a material that many mothers will use for children's school dresses, little boys' suits, bloomers and such.

(Central)

A Little Sale of Women's Underwear

They are all classed as "seconds," but their imperfections are slight and will not hurt their wear.

—18c, three for 50c, for bodice-top Swiss, ribbed cotton vests.

—25c for white lisle vests, "seconds," but good ones.

—40c for regular and extra size mercerized cotton vests in white and pink.

—50c for fine ribbed, cotton union suits—sleeveless, with low necks and lace-trimmed knees. Regular and extra sizes.

(Central)

Durable Linens at Moderate Prices

Many of us restricted ourselves to cotton for quite a while, but now it will be good to get back to linen again. It is so attractive, so durable—and so altogether satisfactory.

Linen Table Damask

(And at Wanamakers, when we say "linen," it means all-linen.)

Linen table damask, fully bleached, is in a good assortment of attractive designs; 66 inches wide at $2.25 a yard; 70 inches wide, $2.50, $2.75 and $3 a yard.

(Chestnut)

School Is On With Its Call for Practical Clothes

The linene middy, sketched, is plain white, without braid, and is laced up the front—as a number of schools require for gym work. Sizes 8 to 16 years, $1.50.

The pleated skirt—that is sketched with it—is of dark blue serge. It is on a waistband in sizes 10 to 14 years, $3.50.

Other Middies and Skirts

Navy serge middies are practical for cool Autumn and Winter days. These are very good looking and are trimmed with white or red braid. Sizes 12 to 16 years, $5.50 and $6.

Dark blue jean skirts, attached to white bodies, are pleated all around in sizes 8 to 14 years, $2.

(Market)

Practical Black Sateen Petticoats

—in regular and extra sizes—for Autumn wear beneath dark dresses.

At $1.50, a lustrous sateen of good quality, made with a deep accordion-pleated flounce.

At $2, an extra-size black sateen petticoat has an accordion-pleated flounce.

(Central)

Two Trim House Dresses

One is of pink or blue chambray with white pique collar and cuffs and bands of white topping the pockets. Smocking adorns the front. It is $3.

The other, which is sketched, is of plaid gingham trimmed with plain green, pink or blue, and embroidered by hand. $3.85.

(Central)

Women's Chamois Lisle Gloves *50c a Pair*

Good, all-year-round gloves are these washable fabric ones in white or champagne color. They have two clasps at the wrists and one row of embroidery on the back.

(Central)

The Footsteps of Every Member of the Family Economical Point to the Down Stairs Shoe Store

350 Pair of Men's Shoes Special at $4 a Pair

Dull black leather lace shoes, on English lasts, have durable welted soles.

Girls' and Women's Shoes

Dark tan calfskin lace shoes with serviceable welted soles have sensible low heels. $6.50 a pair.

Women's dark tan lace shoes with welted soles and medium heels are $6.90 a pair.

Children's Shoes

Little shoes—sizes 8½ to 2—are of black calfskin on wide-toe shapes (best for growing feet). They lace high and have welted soles. $3.75 and $4.25 a pair.

(Chestnut)

Rugs of Many Kinds at Savings of 25% to 50%

These are the prices—but you must see the rugs to appreciate their sound Wanamaker value, and being rugs of first quality the savings *stay* saved!

A Mill Clearance of Washable Chenille Bath Rugs

(Colorings are very attractive)

18x36 inches, $1, $1.50 and $1.75.
24x48 inches, $1.75 and $2.75.
27x54 inches, $2.50.
30x60 inches, $3.75 and $4.25.

Old-Fashioned Colonial Rag Rugs 25x50 Inches, at $1

Wool-and-Fiber Rugs of Heavy Quality in Good Patterns

that have now been discontinued.

9x12 feet, $12.75.
8.3x10.6 feet, $11.75.
8.3x10.6 feet, $8.75.

Heavy Fiber Rugs Splendid for All Year Use

(And particularly good for bedrooms)

8.3x10.6 feet, $11.50.
9x12 feet, $12.50.

(Chestnut)