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### Marrying Mark

By VIOLETTE KIMBALL DUNN

The morning following Ellen's departure from the earthly scene, Mark woke to confusion. Then he looked through the open doorway into the emptiness that was Ellen's room, and remembered. But oddly enough, it was not his wife's going that came back to him. It was the memory of the horridly sweet fumes from hundreds of blossoms—the curious mingling of dis-lusion and festivity—that had risen to the upstairs sitting room where he and young Valerie had sat the day before in deference to custom.

From below had come a faint rustling, and the soft scrape of extra chairs. He could picture them—set in place by long-faced men in sober black, earning their bread by professional solemnity. He visualized the women who had abandoned their bridge tables, and the men who had left directors' meetings to listen to a man in Church of England white, who knew nothing at all of Ellen, read her funeral service.

He had looked across at the delicate oval that was Valerie's face and been filled with sudden wrath that Ellen's young daughter should be forced to look on at all this, her eyes wide with un-asked questions, while habit sur-rounded Ellen's exit with perfume and shaded lights. The thing was a relic of barbarism, a hangover from heathen rites. How much more decent, he thought, a progress in respectable privacy to the place where Ellen's earthly garment was to be reduced to ash, with a prayer or two for Ellen's peace in her new estate, whatever it might be.

He was indignant, too, that after submitting to the conventions thrust upon him, he must be shut up here in the sitting room as if he were a criminal, while people thronged his house at will. And indignant that anything as joyous as a rose should be forced into un-willing contact with what could be at worst only a colossal blunder.

"I suppose we could send them to hospitals," Valerie had said suddenly. Mark started. The child had surprised him more than once by picking his thoughts out of the air and handing them back to him. He didn't pretend to misunderstand her. "I guess it would be better to do some good with them. I don't believe I ever saw so many—even at the wedding."

Valerie's eyes then filled and brimmed. But her tears seemed more those of circumstances than of actual personal grief. Mark thought she looked a little dazed. As if a strong prop had fallen, and left her suspended. When someone has done your thinking for you for almost fourteen years, your own thought processes are a bit lazy.

He stirred the logs in the fire-place. When they blazed, he sat down on a deep sofa and held out a hand to Valerie. She rose obediently and sat beside him, and he put a casual arm around her. Some day, he hoped, she would lose the habit of automatic obedience, and blossom into spontaneity. He looked at her almost as if he had never seen her before, hardly realizing that in reality he never had. People who lived with Ellen were barred from any real knowledge of each other, since her necessity had been in-terpreted.

From below rose the sound of singing. Mark had no idea who the singer was. Her voice was smooth and bland, tuned to consolation. He wanted to get up and shut the sitting room door, but Ellen's sister Dorothy, who had taken charge of him and his grief, had left it open so that he and Valerie could hear the service.

Instead, he talked softly and incessantly to Valerie. About the dogs and the horses. About the rose garden and the spring that was almost on them. About anything he could think of connected with life and joy, until Valerie's tense young slimmess relaxed against him, and her eyes like pools in her small white face lost some of their daze.

"Dorothy said you would prob-



### Girl Guide News



#### Achievement of Marshfield Guides

The 1st Marshfield Guide Com-pany has made rapid progress since they started just over a year ago and are even more full of enthusiasm. The following guides gave an excellent demonstration of Semaphore including sending and receiving messages: Jane Wood, Betty Foster, Barbara Jenkins, Iris Frizzel, Irene Foster, Millicent Munn, Lona Scott and Marguerite Munn. Attractively planned Nature books were presented for the test and the girls all passed suc-cessfully. The meeting taken by the Field Secretary was at the shore with Leaders Mrs. John Munn and Mrs. Hector Jenkins. Most of the test work was carried out before supper and after a feed of sandwiches and cookies with the most delicious coffee made over the camp fire by Mrs. Munn. A review of future work was planned and a talk on the coming camp was given by the F. S. These guides are chiefly senior girls who made a very determined effort with sincerity to accomplish all the work required in the Second Class test by this month and they have every reason to be very proud of receiving the Second Class badge.

The work was tackled systemat-ically by the Leaders and test fin-ished step by step until completed. Examiners for the various sections have been Miss I. Arsenault, Div. Comm., Miss G. Hart, Int. Comm., and Mrs. F. S. Jenkins, F. Sec. I do feel that this Company is to be highly congratulated on their achievement and if the First Class work is tackled in a similar man-ner we shall have some splendid Guides in Marshfield area. They are such a healthy clean and smart looking bunch of youth that, it is a real joy to work with them, and their obvious delight in guide work, a great pleasure. After sup- per had settled games were play- ed for an hour and a half with the Field Secretary being really taxed to think up new ones. How- ever it was a lot of fun and Even-

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Bergeron has been missing since last night. This morning his motor-driven bicycle was found on the north side of Montreal Island. His collection papers and a quantity of change were strewn along the roadway. Police have begun dragging the river for his body.

LONDON, July 19—(CP)—Canada's Chief Justice, Thibaudeau Rinfret, sat in the Court of Appeal today to study British legal procedure. Another Canadian jurist, Harold Fox, of Ontario, listened to cases from the bench of Chancery Division.

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