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COME ON AN HELP GATHER THIS STUFF UP YOU BIG DUMBELL! IT WAS ON YOUR ACCOUNT I THREW ALL THIS OLE JUUK AROUND HERE

"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

SYNOPSIS OF "SANDY"
At a picnic with him and two other friends, the pair are storm-bound until 1 a. m. in a cabin where her father and Murillo's sister appear in search of them. Another family storm ensues. Two weeks later Sandy is being draped in white satin for her wedding with Murillo.

CHAPTER 5
Sandy looked into the old garden. The path through the grape vines shimmered with misty light. She saw images of herself running down that path; images of Timmy coming out eagerly from the shadow. It was the night before her marriage.

In the old salon parlors where she now stood, the tables were set. The cloths bordered with Spanish lace touched the floor. Beatrice Murillo had offered her home for the wedding supper. The offer was graciously but firmly refused. Sandy should be married from her father's home although it might be humbler than they wished. The McNells knew the dignified thing to do.

So they gathered up all the family silver and linen. And for two days the sisters had been roasting hams and turkeys and baking cakes. There would be nothing shabby about the affair. They came of a race renowned for hospitality. That Spanish ancestor of theirs had given a wedding to the first Angus that was gone down into Santa Barbara history—eight days of feasting; the white horse reined in silver that had borne the bride to the Mission; the violins and guitars; the money scattered to the Indians.

The McNells were worthy of their traditions. So they hid the dingy mantles with evergreens. They put an antique gold candelabrum on the table. They had their heads high. They were very proud of Sandy.

They treated her with deference, brought her breakfast to bed; conferred with her on the guests and the menu. Sandy liked this. She moved about feverishly on tiptoes with excitement.

When Judith, who was to be the maid of honor, came, Sandy was sitting on the floor, a dozen unopened boxes heaped about her. Her hands flashed here and there, tearing at the strings. "Get in on the fun, Judy, old dear," she laughed jauntily. "I wish I was a Mormon and could get married twice a year. It's a thrill!"

She thought of her marriage romantically as though she were some gracious young princess who had condescended to marry her lover out of pity for his terrible emotion. Murillo adored her. He exulted in her beauty. He would give her whatever she asked. Indeed, he would have no choice in this, so complete was her power

over him. She would be his goddess. Her will would be the law. Oh, she might smile at him now and then in her lovely way. He would bend down to kiss her hands; whisper, pleadingly of his anguish and devotion. But when she shook her head, he would forget himself and talk of entering at this—his travels; the enchanting trips they must take; the wondrous places she must visit.

Then, after a long poetic time, this magnificent selfishness of his might win her.

She pictured marriage as one prolonged courtship with Murillo spent delightfully suing for her favor and the granting or withholding whatever she chose.

But now, standing in this big, baronial room, where she knew every crack and smear on the faded yellow walls, sense of reality crested about her. She had an inordinate desire to let herself quietly down from the old window, run along the misty path, find Timmy's hand reaching out to grab her—she kept saying to herself softly in a kind of frightened way: "One day more—tomorrow."

In the living room her sisters were tacking garlands of amylax. Their hammers went rap-tap-tap very decisively. They stopped now and then to ask judiciously: "How does this look? Would it be better a little higher?" Her mother murmured: "Lovely, you're doing it like artists." They went all very happy.

Sandy listened to his hubbub, her breath quickening with a vague, chilly excitement. For her marriage! They were doing all this for her wedding.

A step—someone skirting the tables—Ben—coming with the bridal gift. She wouldn't turn, though she knew he wished her to.

to Sandy's veil. She stepped back. "You look like an angel, Sandy. If I were a man, I'd want to drop on my knees."

"I feel so queer, Jude! As though I'm somebody else. I don't feel like Sandy McNeil at all! Oh, there—you look a dream your-self. Wear gold color always. Oh, Judy, stand awfully close to me and look—look happy about it—"

She was indeed a white thing of beauty, with the long veil, the waxy orange blossoms, her dark eyes and red hair making more haunting the intense, luminous pallor of her skin.

Judith brought the bridal bouquet, all white with orchids and lilies of the valley falling in a shower. She put it over Sandy's arm as one doing a beautiful and sacred rite.

The darkness was starlike. As they drove up the hill to the old Mission church a soft, golden, radiance floated over the mountain tops. Sandy said, nervously, her hand tightening on Judith's: "Night for romance, isn't it?"

Then she was walking down the aisle, leaning on her father's arm, conscious of Judith's burning excitement.

People were whispering. The mother mopped her eyes, dabbing at the proud happy tears. Her dear girl was safe now. There'd be no more talking. The world would bow to Sandy.

Then Sandy was aware of Ben Murillo, his eyes and hair looking very black—his shoulders excessively narrow. He had a white frown in his buttonhole. His lips were pale and compressed. She had never seen him so. He looked very strange.

He was leading her up the steps. She stood before the altar. Candles glowed. A saint in faded blue looked down benignly.

Suddenly, he bent on fire—his hand touching so hotly on the ice of hers. A pool of music—voices—"Do you take this woman for your lawfully wedded wife—"

She felt herself fainting. He had taken the ring. He was slipping it over her finger.

(Continued tomorrow.)

NOTICE
The Benson P. T. A. will hold a reception Friday night for the teachers. Everybody invited.

DEVICE PERFECTED BY SCIENCE WILL WEIGH MOON PULL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Science has now perfected a device that will weigh the pull of the moon on minute objects on the earth. An instrument made by Ralph C. Hartnagel of Columbia University detects how much lighter an object weighing 1.20000th of an ounce on the ground becomes when it is lifted a foot.

This difference in weight is due to the attraction the moon has for objects on the earth, as demonstrated in the tides.

THEATRES

Liberty Theatre
A story of great adventure on the high seas, and the hunt for a treasure trove buried by a piratical old ancestor on a desert island in the South Pacific makes "The Isle of Hope," the latest starring vehicle for the agile Richard Talmadge a picture of peculiar interest and continuous excitement. The production will be seen locally at the Liberty theatre on Friday when it begins a two-day run. A fire on shipboard, a mutiny, and the sinking of the vessel in which the erratic but lovable young hero embarks on his mission (without parental permission, by the way) are only the beginning of a series of hectic incidents when he reaches the island. Here he discovers a beautiful girl bathing in a forest pool, and follows her to an old castle where she has lived during all the years of her shipwreck. The fact that the mutinous skipper and crew have made their way to the island complicates matters with plenty of fighting, in which Talmadge galls some entirely new acrobatic vallops. Jack Nelson directed the picture, which was written for the star by James Bell Smith.

Majestic Theatre
Containing one of the most spectacular stampee scenes ever photographed, "The White Outlaw," a Universal Blue Streak Western, featuring a band of wild horses will be shown at the Majestic theatre beginning tonight.

Jack Hoxie and Marceline Day have the leads in the picture with an admirable supporting cast, including William Welsh, Duke Lee, Floyd Shackelford and Charles Brinley.

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SUMMONS.
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Myrtle McCoy, Plaintiff, vs.
W. J. McCoy, Defendant.
Mrs. J. McCoy, the above named Defendant:

In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, filed against you in my above entitled court and cause, on or before Friday, the 20th day of November, 1925, being the date prescribed by the court in the order of publication of said summons for you to appear and answer said complaint, and if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, a decree dissolving the marriage contract now existing between you and the plaintiff, and for the sum of \$20.00 per month alimony, and for her herein incurred and disbursements is published in the Roseburg News-Review by order of Hon. J. W. Hamilton, Judge of the above entitled court, made on the 2nd day of October, 1925, and the first publication of this summons is of date the 2nd day of October, 1925, and the last publication will be on Friday, the 23rd day of November, 1925, making a period of six full and consecutive weeks.

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