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"SANDY"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

Sandy McNeil, in love with life, marries Ben Murillo, a rich Italian, to please her impoverished family. Tyranny by Murillo and frequent quarrels follow. A son dies at birth. Bob McNeil, her uncle, aids in plans for Sandy and her mother to take a trip to Honolulu. There she meets Ramon Worth, who saves her life in the surf. On the same steamer home he declares his love. Murillo declares he will never release her. Judith Moore, a cousin, tells Sandy she loves everything. Murillo overtakes her as she goes for a tryst with Ramon. Follows a clash over her promise to her sick mother to give up plans for divorce. She appeals to Bob for aid in a divorce action and he tells her she has no grounds. Sandy determines to make her own living. When she learns Murillo will not be in town over the week-end, she plans to give a party for her old friends.

Go on with the story from here:

CHAPTER 50

There were ten girls in the living room of Murillo's home. They appeared to be standing on tiptoe with excitement. They talked with a quick brightness, glancing about; taking in the furniture with photographic detail. They were subconsciously aware of Sandy's tightened nerves and her fierce smoldering defiance. They were remembering those canceled invitations.

"Larkie" thought one. "How did she damage it? Is he around? Upstairs, perhaps?" And homely little Ella Rivers: "Wonder why she can't beat his time? Gosh, I'd like to see the man who could tell me where to head it! His can and she hasn't even a Lizzie to get herself around in! Why doesn't she stop and show him a thing or two? I would, you bet!"

Alice came in with a tray. Glasses tinkled. "Gee, a cocktail!" thought Edna Stacy. Well, he can't be so bad if he blows the little girls to a snifter!

Edna's own young husband mixed a goodly drink when the crowd came to their house. He helped Edna set the table, brought home a huge cake and cheerfully took himself off to a poker game, tickled that "the kid" was having a good time, too, and clever enough to amuse herself. They weren't rich, but young and happy companions.

"Looks like a good one," she said aloud. "And pious!" "I'll say it's a good one," said Alice, who glibly imitated every new slang phrase as it appeared. "Ever try it? Green and honey and bourbon? Had it over at Mame's night before last."

"How's Mame? And how was the man? Did you fall for him, Alice? Has he calmed yet?" Alice's married friends—and she had hosts of them—were always inviting her to dinner, the occasion usually being to introduce her to a new beau who was to supplant Alice's charm.

These fellows were usually about 45, getting bald, dumpy and egotistic, as is the way of "good catches," who have passed their first youth. They were supposed to be seeing a "good, sensible girl who would make them a fine home." What they wanted was a fresh, sprightly flapper whose impudent tricks would return to them the illusions of boyhood; making them feel irresistible, exuberant, young. They did not take Alice seriously.

And Alice, who had the romantic dream of a girl just 18, her vision of love still associated with a bonny sailor lad, six feet of handsomeness and laughter, turned sour with scorn at these sorry looking, pompous candidates for her virgin affections.

"Not my style," she now answered tartly, and wishing to give the impression of many lurid yesterdays. "I drink to the men who have passed." "Drink it slowly! They're gone for good. But is there any more where this came from? Some cellar your husband has, Mac?" "Yes, and some key," Sandy slipped musings. "You can thank Angus for this. Alice lifted it, unbetold, from the old boy's medicine chest."

She flushed, thinking: "I'm glad I said that! I'm finished with pretense! I won't bluff any more. Why should I try to make anyone think I'm happy? I'm loved. Why should I defend Ben Murillo? I'll give him a run for his money now!" But she went into the kitchen, her nerves taut. She stirred the creamed chicken, pinched the rolls

to see if they were hot. "Every thing ready, Ida? We're sitting down." "Then you go in, dearie, and don't worry. You ought to have a party like this every week. Keep you from being lonesome. Taint good for you to sit hammering at that typewriter so much. Look—Ida opened the refrigerator, and brought out a bottle.

Sandy read the label—creme de cocoa—"Where did you get this, Ida?" "I got it." "You didn't open the cellar? Surely you didn't—" Ida smiled. "It won't be missed. I went down for the wine last night. This was mixed with some empty bottles on the floor. I took it." She shook her head emphatically. "You've a right to it! As much right as he has. And there won't be a trace of smoke or anything when he gets back Monday morning. You enjoy yourself for once!"

"Did I say he would be there till Monday, Ida?" "Well—hello there!" "If anyone phoned he told me to say that."

Sandy put the bottle slowly in the chest, a queer feeling that she was "yellow" made her a little sick. "Why do I care when he comes?" she asked herself. "What can he do to me? What? The sooner this ends, the better! Make him end it!"

And she had a picture of herself coldly defying Murillo, laughing at him, drinking his wine, squandering his money, running up the bills, carrying on reckless flirtations, making her hot for him he would gladly free her.

"I should have done it long ago!" She went to the table, began to talk vividly, a steely glitter in her mind. "Just think of it," Edna Stacy was saying, referring to a birthday party her little cousin, Henrietta Chapman, had attended. "She went out cold. And the lad's not 16. They were all potted. And they're all infants. They calmly drove up to Mamma Chapman's and deposited her daughter on theavenport in the living room. They thought it was kind in them to land her there and were highly indignant because her mother got excited. What did she mean holding them there for a lecture? They said—now this is the truth, they said—'Excuse us! Johnny expects us at his house for hot dogs.' It was 2:30 a. m. then."

"Well—ten years from now when my youngster is 12 he'll be carrying a hip flask and demanding a closed-in petting car!" "You're hopeful! At the present rate, your kid will be married and begetting problems of his own at the age of 21."

"What I'd like to know," said Alice, her eyes shining, "how do they get away with it?" "How? They get away with the booze and keep their morals! Simple. They don't. They get away with both. For speedy travel carry no baggage, mental or moral."

Alice drew a hot, labored breath. She felt sharp as a blade because of her excitement. She imagined herself a tremendous personality—bold, scarlet, one whose passions made Sarah Bernhardt seem an icicle. All Alice lacked was the courage of her terrific ardors. She talked like a libertine and lived like a nun. She now sniffed: "All I can say is that I was born too soon—about fifteen years too soon. I'd like to be seventeen in this day and age!"

Sandy laughed. "Fifteen years ago this is 'lost' their virtue. Today, by the same procedure, they merely 'discover their sons!' She thought burningly: What would they if I were to tell them I live what they talk? That a man—a charming fellow, comes once every week to visit me—that I drive about the hills at midnight—that I think of throwing everything to the winds—"

She clinched the table, hearing the phone ring. Ida beckoned. "Someone for you," she whispered. Sandy cupped her hands about the mouthpiece, shaking when she heard Ramon's voice. "You said you couldn't make it. Why did you phone?" "No one there? Aren't you having your party? Come out afterwards—just for a breath—half an hour."

"Never phone again." "Will you come?" "It will be too late." "I don't care. Just for a moment, I'll wait." She opened the door, taking a whiff of the clean, cold air. The room was filled with smoke—blue with it.

As she turned to the dining room, Ida brought in a silver tray. On this were the crystal glasses filled with the dark beverage, a little swirl of whipped cream topping them. "Ye gods, doing it up brown!"

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"Oh, a present from Ben!" said Sandy boldly. "But he doesn't know it!" "Then drink to the absent one, since we wouldn't be drinking if he were the present one!" "Can we come next week again, Mac, old dear? You're back in your old stride!" "Every Saturday—that's my Lord and Master's night out." Stacy leaned over, lit a cigarette from the tip of May's. "How joyous this is," she thought, her hands shaking.

She saw May's eyes widen—saw her blow the smoke free—heard her say: "Well—hello there!" And she knew without glancing upward. Coming in like that—without a sound—like a thief.

Holly wreaths, 12-inch size, 50c each, large sizes made to order. Sold by weight. The Fern florists.

HORTICULTURISTS TO HOLD MEETING AT MEDFORD SOON

MEDFORD, Dec. 15.—The annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural society will be held in southern Oregon this year. Medford has been selected as the meeting place, and the sessions will commence in the Elks temple next Wednesday morning, December 16th, continuing through the 17th and 18th. All sessions are free to the public, and a general invitation to all interested in horticulture has been extended. This, of course, includes all fruit raisers, farmers and business men, and a large gathering from all parts of the Pacific coast is expected. All points in southern Oregon will be well represented, due to their proximity to the place of meeting. It is expected that a large delegation will be present from Roseburg and the Umpqua Valley.

This event is of more than local interest, and this year's program will cover all angles of pear culture, which industry is making southern Oregon world famous. Experts will cover everything from the planting of the orchard, down through irrigation, pruning, top-working, spraying, pollination, shipping, marketing, canning, and drying. The finest talent in the entire country will cover the various subjects. Large numbers of fruit raisers from the entire Pacific coast will be on hand to obtain the benefit of the valuable information disseminated.

XMAS ANNOUNCEMENTS

It is not too late to place your order for Xmas announcements with the News-Review job printing department. We can give you quick, efficient service on short notice.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah. Probate Department. In the matter of the estate of R. P. Wilkes, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of R. P. Wilkes, deceased, pursuant to an order of the Hon. George Tagwell, Judge of the above entitled Court, entered this 14th day of November, 1925, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court-house of Douglas County, at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 30th day of December, 1925, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon thereof, all of the right, title and interest of R. P. Wilkes, deceased, and of the Estate of R. P. Wilkes, deceased, in and to the following described real property, to-wit: Lots 3 and 4, and all of the south half of the southeast quarter of section six and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section five, township twenty, south of range eleven, west of Willamette Meridian, in Douglas County, Oregon. The terms of sale, all cash or part cash balance on credit, as may be deemed best in the interests of said estate, all sales will be made subject to confirmation by the Court.

NOTICE LEGION GARDI... Umpqua Post No. 18 meets Tuesday to elect officers for 1926. See their fallers, as this is a big season. The auxiliary will give us some real entertainment after the meeting, followed by a big feed. Don't forget to be there Tuesday night.

Notice of sale of government timber, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., Nov. 21, 1925. Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat. 216), February 28, 1917 (40 Stat. 1175), and June 16, 1924 (43 Stat. 128), and pursuant to departmental regulations of April 16, 1924 (49 L. R. 25), the timber on the following lands will be sold Jan. 15, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m. at public auction at the U. S. land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value as shown by this notice, sale to be subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-third of one per cent there of, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if sale is not approved, otherwise patent will issue for the timber, which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens, and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or any State, territory, or district, and only, upon application of a qualified purchaser, the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being included in any larger tract. List of lands: T. 28 N., R. 13 W., Sec. 4, lot 1 (1/2) fir 2019 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 2 (1/2) fir 2120 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 3 (1/2) fir 2221 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 4 (1/2) fir 2322 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 5 (1/2) fir 2423 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 6 (1/2) fir 2524 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 7 (1/2) fir 2625 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 8 (1/2) fir 2726 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 9 (1/2) fir 2827 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 10 (1/2) fir 2928 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 11 (1/2) fir 3029 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 12 (1/2) fir 3130 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 13 (1/2) fir 3231 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 14 (1/2) fir 3332 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 15 (1/2) fir 3433 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 16 (1/2) fir 3534 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 17 (1/2) fir 3635 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 18 (1/2) fir 3736 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 19 (1/2) fir 3837 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 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21110 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 193 (1/2) fir 21211 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 194 (1/2) fir 21312 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 195 (1/2) fir 21413 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 196 (1/2) fir 21514 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 197 (1/2) fir 21615 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 198 (1/2) fir 21716 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 199 (1/2) fir 21817 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 200 (1/2) fir 21918 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 201 (1/2) fir 22019 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 202 (1/2) fir 22120 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 203 (1/2) fir 22221 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 204 (1/2) fir 22322 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 205 (1/2) fir 22423 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 206 (1/2) fir 22524 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 207 (1/2) fir 22625 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 208 (1/2) fir 22726 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 209 (1/2) fir 22827 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 210 (1/2) fir 22928 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 211 (1/2) fir 23029 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 212 (1/2) fir 23130 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 213 (1/2) fir 23231 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 214 (1/2) fir 23332 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 215 (1/2) fir 23433 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 216 (1/2) fir 23534 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 217 (1/2) fir 23635 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 218 (1/2) fir 23736 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 219 (1/2) fir 23837 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 220 (1/2) fir 23938 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 221 (1/2) fir 24039 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 222 (1/2) fir 24140 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 223 (1/2) fir 24241 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 224 (1/2) fir 24342 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 225 (1/2) fir 24443 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 226 (1/2) fir 24544 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 227 (1/2) fir 24645 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 228 (1/2) fir 24746 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 229 (1/2) fir 24847 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 230 (1/2) fir 24948 M, hemlock 80 M, cedar 40 M, lot 231 (1