

"JUDY"

By WINNIFRED VAN DUZER

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Judy regarded Peggy's flushed smile, her shining eyes and her own eyes filled with tears. She kissed her mother — bent across to drop a kiss upon Mr. Tennant's pinky cheek. "Of course I'm glad! You're wonderful — both of you! Oh, I hope you'll be happy!"

Peggy went a little and had to be hugged a great deal, and Mr. Tennant told Judy that it was love at first sight for him. And they were so overwhelmed with the marvel of what had happened that it was some time before Judy could bring herself to suggest that there might be a wreck.

"We're running at less than half speed and the fog will be worse after dark. Anything can happen."

Only a week ago Peggy would have clung to Judy. She would have been half hysterical with fright.

But now she turned to Mr. Tennant in a calmly tranquil way. "What do you think, Don?"

Mr. Tennant twinkled at her, shook his head. "Nothing. Nearly always bad weather up here. Do not be alarmed, my dear."

Peggy settled back happily. And that, Judy reflected, was that. A job she had held for seven years, giving care of Peggy. But she was glad Peggy would be happy. He was so capable, rather like Kit Camp in his quiet assurance.

It occurred to her that if anything went wrong Kit Camp would be in danger — Kit and Cap'n Charley. They were the ones who stuck to sinking ships; pilots and wireless operators.

Peggy came with the thought—a sick vision of the ship disappearing under long gray swells — Kit in his room, working frantically at a dead key. No romance about it now, only deadly fear.

She dashed up stairs, along passageways, around the wireless room. It blazed with light; it seemed somehow the busiest place she had ever seen in her life.

There were only the two men there, Doyle at the table and Kit lounging by the door.

"Kit!" she cried. "Kit, are you all right? This terrible fog — and I've got to stay here!"

He led her outside, closed the door between Doyle and themselves. He kept looking at her — looking into her eyes, down into her heart. He was not cold now, not proud and aloof. His lips were grave, a little drawn as he put his hands on her shoulders, never moving his gaze.

"You thought of me, Judy?"

"Oh, yes! You up here? . . . Is there going to be a wreck, Kit? In the storm? You — but you wouldn't have to stay here?"

"You're fretting, Judy. Don't my dear, I'll take you to your stateroom. . . . There's no danger — I don't think there is much. Of course it's rough weather."

"But Kit —"

"You were afraid for me?"

He could not seem to believe that. "Well, never mind. I've got more lives than a cat." He gave a reassuring little chuckle. "You all right now?"

"Yes, but you?"

"Poor little kid. Better have your dinner sent up here; dishes will be sliding off the tables in another hour. We'll be in the gait soon and there's a hurricane up there. Give you a ring if there's time. Good night, Judy, my dear."

He left her at the stateroom door. She went in and turned on all the lights, quivering to the point of swells against the stern.

The floor would rise slowly and Peggy's dressing robe hung against the wall, would swing far out and then back like a grotesque pendulum as the floor dropped again.

Judy took the dressing robe down so she need not see it sway and threw herself on the bed.

It was then that she remembered Tris.

Little objects on the dresser — the powder jar, Peggy's bottles of astringent and perfume and rouge — began to knock together. They

made a noise like teeth chattering. A water glass sliding across the smooth surface in rushing jerks fell to the floor with a crash.

Judy closed her eyes and thought of once when she was a very small girl and her father had taken her for a ride on a roller coaster at an amusement park near Lyall. The ship seemed to slide up long slopes just as the carriage of the roller coaster had — only these slopes were the sides of mountains breathless heights.

The ship would hang suspended for a dizzy instant before it rushed down the other side, hitting with a roar like thunder.

The rain on the roof above her head was millions of feet. Feet of an army marching, running. Out of the night into the night. Driven before the terrific wind.

Judy laced her fingers together, pressed them down against her eyes, and remembered Tris. She would take it in his stride. Part of the show if one were to ride out into the unknown on wings of storm up here near the rim of the world.

She thrilled at the thought. Gallant Tris! Like an ardent, burning flame he was. All dazzlement. . . . She felt that she should telephone down, speak to him. "You're like a dream, a shining dream. Sad to wake from such a dream."

Of course, she wouldn't say this. She would say, "Wild and woolly. Who cares? See you anon." Something gay and flippant because he would be gay. He would say, "Not nervous, sweet? Why, this is swell — elegant."

Jaunty, Debonaire. Oh, dazzlement that blinded you, made you think perhaps you loved him, and wished to let go everything you had prized all your life — all the safe, homely, day-by-days of all your life — and follow him to the ends of the earth.

Dazzlement. That was what she had felt for him. Not love. Liking, sympathy — but not love. He had attracted her mightily but she had not loved him. Not ever.

She never would love Tris. Odd that she should see this so clearly now when it had been so

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confused an hour ago. An hour ago there had burst upon her the realization of a grim possibility in the stormy night and her first thought had been of Kit Camp. Not of Tris, whom she half believed she loved, whom she more than half promised to marry.

Proof of her feeling for him — if she needed proof now. But she did not. Tris had dazzled her with his aura of romance, of adventure, with the dark glory of himself.

She would have to tell him right away. Tell him he could not marry him. Better find him and have it over.

Yet she lay still, locked fingers pressed down on her eyes while the feet of the army marched over her head and the ship slipped up mountain sides, hung trembling on mountain peaks, thundered down into incredible valleys.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

DOUGLAS HAS FEW CASES OF DISEASE

Since September 1, 1930, only twenty cases of communicable disease have been reported from Douglas county, according to reports of Douglas county health unit. This number is unusually small for this period of the year and this record compares very favorably with reports from other counties.

The health unit also reports the following activities for the week ending Saturday, October 25: 3 cases contagious disease released from quarantine, 1 diphtheria culture taken (the report was negative), 4 water samples taken for analysis, 1 nursing call made, two prenatal calls, 5 pre-school visits, and 6 school child visits were made by the nurses. One health talk was given to an audience of fifty. One investigation was made regarding infant hygiene.

In the administrative department the following report is made: 23 office conferences, 60 letters sent out, a total of 51 hours spent in the office by the two nurses, 42 telephone calls recorded, and a total of 522 miles traveled by two nurses.

RABBI S. S. WISE GOES TO HOSPITAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 — Dr. Stephen S. Wise, prominent rabbi, has been admitted to the doctors' hospital for an indefinite stay. He collapsed of acute indigestion at Coney Island Saturday. He was said to be suffering from a general breakdown brought about by overwork.

Dr. Wise was a resident of Portland, Ore., for many years before coming to New York.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 189-1

SCENTS SCHEME TO NAME BROWN FOR OREGON WARDEN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 27. — "The entire situation appears to me as an attempt to forward the cause of E. M. Brown for the office of state game warden," says David B. Evans of Eugene, member of the state game commission, in a letter to Governor Norblad, commenting on the petition from Gold Beach for an official investigation of charges of illegal fishing on Rogue river.

Evans explains that several weeks ago, for the purposes of enforcing the game laws, the state was divided by the commission into four districts with a warden in charge of each, but that Rogue river was made a separate added division because of difficulty found there in keeping fishermen in legal bounds. Brown was placed in charge of the river, Evans says, because of his experience and his qualifications as an officer.

Soon after Brown went to work, says the letter, he submitted a report to the commission saying there were no violations on the river, and that the situation was completely in hand. Evans says he severely criticized this report for the reason that reports of continued violations continually reaching him, Evans adds, misrepresented the situation. He says further that while he heartily favored Brown for the Rogue river wardenship he is opposed to him

as a candidate for state game warden "for the reason that, in my judgment, he lacks the ability and qualification for that position."

Brown has also written the governor, declaring that no violations have occurred on the river since October 1, and offering \$100 to any charity the commission names if it can prove otherwise.

COUNTIES UNHURT BY DECISION ON INTANGIBLES TAX

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 27. — The state supreme court decision declaring unconstitutional the state intangibles tax does not interfere with financial set-up of counties, for the reason that it does not affect their tax bases as established under the 6 per cent tax limitation of the state constitution. This explanation was made by members of the tax commission today when information reached here that the Lane county court feared its financial program had been thrown into a chaotic state, and that the court thought of asking the governor to call a special session of the legislature to meet the situation faced by the counties. Talk of a special session has also been heard in other quarters since the court decision of last Friday.

It is explained that a county's share of the state tax is not included in the amount of funds its levies under the 6 per cent limitation. The taxpayers of a county are assessed to pay the county share of the state tax, but this assessment is by the state levy and not by county levy. In other words, the county court extends on its tax rolls an assessment made by the state tax commission, and to which the 6 per cent limitation, as far as the county levy is concerned, does not apply.

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