

SHOW BOAT GIRL

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

Chapter 26 No Good

BUT on the way to New York, Melissa fought for and achieved a measure of self-control that forbade any more tears. Her heart was broken; she was done with love—because she had given Randy all the love her eager young heart could hold and now that heart was completely empty.

But she was young, not yet twenty; and she was healthy; and life was long. She would have to fill her life so with activity that she would not have time to grieve for her lost love.

She had been terrified of New Orleans when, fresh from the quiet and remote of the Point, she had reached there. But when she stepped off the train at Pennsylvania Station and New York burst upon her, she was appalled. She had a moment of wild panic in which she wanted to turn and run back to the train and beg to be taken back to the River Queen.

A friendly voice spoke at her elbow and she turned to find Todd Beasley there, smiling, welcoming her, turning to a pleasant woman in her late thirties, smart and expensive-looking, and saying, "Well here she is, my dear—Miss Marlowe, my wife."

Melissa said in a little warm rush of delight and gratitude, "Oh, but how kind of you to meet me! I was frightened stiff."

Ann Beasley said frankly, "And well you might be, my lamb. This is a wicked old city for pretty little girls like you. But don't let its false face scare you! Run from it and it'll tear you to pieces; stand up and face it and dare it to do its worst—and to Melissa was like a cream-ked kitten. It's just a big bluff."

The taxi managed to fight its way into the stream of north-bound traffic, the driver exchanging insults with a truck-driver who refused to give an extra inch of room. The taxi to Melissa was incredible; she listened to it, awed, and wondered that people could go about their business, indifferent to that terrific roar made up of a thousand and one different sounds.

They left Melissa at her hotel, promising to come back for her at seven and take her to dinner. And in the room assigned to her, Melissa stood very still for a moment, drawn to her full height, and bravely faced the spectre of the future. Randy was gone forever—but life was left and youth and ambition. She'd have to do the best she could with those.

Work-Out

ON the fourth morning after her arrival in New York, Melissa appeared at the studio, guided by Ann, for her first rehearsal. Her program was to consist of thirty minutes twice a week; she was to work with a celebrated radio orchestra, with an occasional guest star.

To Melissa, there was nothing unusual about it, because she was too ignorant of radio to realize that new coast-to-coast hook-ups are not usually chosen from small town singers with a little experience as she had had. Nor could she understand the tense little group of thirty or more people in the small studio when she appeared for her first rehearsal.

She was not nervous. She was apathetic. Somehow she couldn't make herself feel that all this was terribly important. She had a queer, sick, lifeless sort of feeling, as though all the brightness and eagerness had gone out of her.

Ann said swiftly, just as the orchestra leader signaled his readiness. "Don't be scared, kiddie—don't be nervous. It's only a 'mike'."

"I'm not nervous," answered Melissa so quietly that Ann stared at her sharply, obviously unpleasantly startled by her quiet. There wasn't time for more. Melissa stepped before the microphone and Ann, looking frightened and uneasy, sat down beside her husband, who was frankly very nervous indeed.

The orchestra played the opening bars of the selected song, and then Melissa tipped her head back a little and began to sing. There was a tense quiet throughout the studio, and when she had finished the number, everybody very carefully avoided his neighbor's eyes, and the orchestra leader mopped his brow a little and looked sharply at Todd Beasley, who nodded.

Another song, Melissa sang again. And when she had finished, Todd said quietly, "That's enough for now, Melissa."

Todd and the orchestra leader had their heads together in a close conference. It was plain the orchestra leader was arguing hotly and vehemently, but Todd only went on shaking his head and looking a little grimmer every minute.

He came over to Ann and Melissa after a moment and, avoiding Ann's anxious eyes, said brusquely, "Jerry has made an excellent suggestion. He feels that Melissa should have some work with Allan Barton."

Ann gave a little excited gasp of intense relief.

An appointment was made and she was taken by Todd upstairs to the huge, skylighted, cluttered-looking studio where Allan Barton lived and worked. He was a big man, paunchy, with bright blue eyes in a round cherubic face, eyes that were cold and blue as polished marbles that children play with.

When Todd had finished his explanation of Melissa's presence and the fact that within two weeks she was to open a new radio program, Allan Barton turned to her sharply and barked, "Scram for help!"

Melissa stared at him, wide-eyed. "What?" she gasped, quite sure she hadn't heard him correctly.

"Scram for help," snapped Barton furiously. "But loud—as if you really meant it."

Anger burned in Melissa's breast, and she tipped her head back, drew a deep breath and screamed, with all her power, "Help! Help! Police!"

"Ah," said Barton, pleased. "Maybe we can do something with you after all."

Todd said eagerly, "Then you'll take her on, Barton? We've only got a couple of weeks—"

"We'll work," said Barton firmly, and the look in his eyes as they rested on Melissa was almost malevolent. "Right now, I am free. I can give her four hours a day—if she can take it."

"She'll take it—and like it," promised Todd grimly, "beginning now."

Defeat

AND then began, that very day, the most grueling experience Melissa had even known. Barton was a martinet; some of his ideas, such as having her scream now and then to test and strengthen her lungs, seemed to her downright idiotic. But he yelled and swore and raged at her and often reduced her to tears—and seemed pleased when he had and, before she could control the tears, made her sing.

She stuck to it gamely, day after day, going back to the hotel to tumble into bed too exhausted for anything but sleep. And then one day she overheard Barton and Todd talking.

Todd said something that she could not understand in a soothing tone and then Barton snarled furiously, knowing perfectly well that she could hear every word. "Well, maybe she could sing on a Mississippi show boat, but she can't sing here. Beasley, you're a fool. Buy up her contract—send her back to Mississippi—"

Melissa pushed open the door and stood facing the soft ruddy beauty of the cherished fox scarf.

"He doesn't have to buy up my contract, Mr. Barton," she said levelly. "Nor do you have to waste any more of your valuable time bullying me. I never wanted to sing on the radio anyway, and I'll be tickled to death to get back to Mississippi. I'm leaving on the next train."

And because her code forbade tears in the presence of her enemies she turned and ran, stumbling a little, out into the hall and to the elevator. She jabbed her thumb on the button, but before the car answered her summons, Todd was beside her, saying nothing, but with a hand comforting her into the descending elevator.

Outside, one glance at her face told him how desperately she was fighting her tears, and he lifted his stick to signal a passing taxi. He helped her into it, said to the driver, "Through the Park," and followed her into the car.

Todd quietly, "I heard you sing on the show boat, and there was something about your voice that made me sure you'd be a sensation on the radio."

She set her teeth hard for a moment, and then she said huskily, "I suppose it was because I was happy on the show boat. I was singing right out of my heart. And now—well I don't think I'll ever be happy again."

"It was a man, of course," said Todd grimly. "It always is in cases like these. Why was it? Any chance of getting him up here?"

Melissa shook her head. "Randy'd never come to New York, and even if he would, he doesn't really love me. I was a fool to think he would."

"Randy?" Todd repeated. "Do you mean Ace Hendricks, the man who owned the show boat?"

"Of course," said Melissa, and her voice shook a little. "We were going to be married. I told you—remember? And then he—well, he changed his mind."

"Oh, he did, did he?" said Todd, and there was a curious, almost startled look on his face.

They drove for a little in silence, and then Todd leaned forward and spoke to the taxi-driver, giving him the name of Melissa's hotel. A little later, when Todd left her there, he said huskily, "Well keep the good old chin up, Melissa. I'll think of something. You're opening on that program a week from tonight, and we're going to make Allan Barton look like the fool I've often thought him."

To be continued

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS:
Chain affiliation and where they are on the dial:
KALE (MBS) 1330, Portland
KEX (NBC-Blue) 1190, Portland
KGA (NBC-Blue & MBS) 1510
Spokane: KGO (NBC-Blue) 810
San Francisco: KGO (NBC-Red)
630, Portland: KJR (NBC-Blue)
1000, Seattle: KNX (CBS) 1070
Los Angeles: KOA (NBC-Red) 830
Denver: KOIN (CBS) 970, Portland
Seattle: KPO (NBC-Red) 690
San Francisco: KSL (CBS) 1160
Salt Lake City.

Time shown is PST

Tuesday
5:00 p. m.—Flying Patrol, KGO, KJR; Don Winslow of the Navy, KPO; Are You a Missing Hair, KSL; News, KOIN; Musical Portrait, KOMO.
5:30 p. m.—Bob Burns Show, KEX; Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest, KPO, KOMO, KGW; Bill Henry KOIN; News of the World, KEX, KGO, KJR; Harry W. Flannery, KNX.
6:00 p. m.—Burns and Allen, KPO, KGO, KOMO; Second Husband, KSL, KNX; Dance Time, KJR; What's The Answer, KOIN.
6:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, KPO, KOMO, KGW; Symphony Concert, KGO, KEX, KJR; Report to the Nation, KNX, KOIN.
7:00 p. m.—Bob Hope, KPO, KOMO, KGW; Talk by Lord Halifax, KSL, KOIN.
8:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Fred Waring, KPO, KGO, KOMO; Three Ring Time, KGO, KJR; Rhythm Time, KEX.
8:15 p. m.—Lum and Abner, KPO, KGO, KOMO; Lanny Ross, KNX, KSL, KOIN.

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5:30 p. m.—News of the World, KEX, KGO, KJR; Harry W. Flannery, KNX; Dr. Christian, KSL; It Happened in the Service, KPO, KOMO, KGW; News, KOIN.
6:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor, KPO, KGO, KOMO; American Melody Hour, KGO, KEX, KJR; Shirley Temple in Junior Mista, KNX, KOIN, Sports, KSL.
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6:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor, KPO, KGO, KOMO; American Melody Hour, KGO, KEX, KJR; Shirley Temple in Junior Mista, KNX, KOIN, Sports, KSL.
6:30 p. m.—Dr. Cab Calloway, KGO, KEX; Mr. District Attorney, KPO, KOMO, KGW; Ransom Sherman

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