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BUY TO LAST

The Mulberry Bush by HELEN TOPPING MILLER

"Thank you," Virginia took the paper and turned at once to Mike's column. But it was one he had written in New York, about immigrant women at Ellis Island, and she had read it before, from the snapping teeth of the Elvira. But next to it was the column of a gossip snooter whom Mike detested, and she ran her eyes rapidly over that a squib halfway down caught her eye, and she sat rigidly, cold all over, reading it: The churchyard appears are tattling that a certain famous columnist got himself merged of a Saturday to a red-headed gal from the 'ol South. What about the black-haired newspaper gal in New York? She has a ring. Tch. Tch. She read the item three times through a queer tightening at her temples, her hands dry and cold and unsteady. It couldn't be—it was someone else—but it had to be. It was so obvious. Someone had recognized Mike—the minister? No, she was certain that to that kind old man she had been only one more vaguely identified bride. Mike one more indefinite, nervous groom. He had had to ask them their names twice. "But I," she thought, trying to make things come clear and all in order in the stunned confusion of her "am certainly red-headed and from the South." But who was the newspaper girl who had black hair and a ring? "Why," she was thinking in consternation, "I don't know Mike at all. I didn't see him, and I don't think I wasn't interested. But he didn't ask me either. He doesn't know anything about my family. He identified Mike one more vaguely, name or where to send a message if I died—and neither would I, if something happened to him. It was as if she and Mike had begun living when first they met, wiping all the past away, forgetting it entirely. And that was right, that was the way it had to begin. But now here was Mike's past leering horribly from black type, refusing to be forgotten. It didn't matter, but it was important. Mike would have told me about it. She struggled with her inner, prickly unease, trying to convince herself that it did not matter really. Trying to disregard of other people of "chairs" as if she and Mike were interested in the moment at the moment.

CHAPTER VI

The stewardess was passing hot cups of coffee and hot toast, soaked with the melted butter. We'll be on our way shortly now," she said. "How would you like to get out and stretch your legs? The brown man of Virginia when they had finished their coffee. "It was raining when we landed but it seems to have stopped now." "Oh, was it raining? I hadn't noticed."

"Open your eyes a little—this land, it's a real beauty. I noticed that you were slightly agitated. It might have been pretty nasty if we had been up fifteen thousand feet. The stewardess went back. Might not have been funny at all. On your way west? "Denver and other places. I'm with a travel bureau," she said. "I'm Bruce Gamble," he held out his hand, showed his very nice teeth in a quick, friendly smile. "I'm Virginia MacKenzie. No talk about my job, however, I sell dynamite." "Good gracious—I hope you don't carry dynamite?" "No, I'm with the du Ponts. We're manufacturing some new explosive, especially efficient in mining. Just now there's a little flare-up in the gold mining business in the Rockies, so I'm going to do some experiments and incidentally try to run up some business." He helped her down the steps, and she saw how isolated their situation was. A small emergency field, one tiny white building with a red roof, red markers around the field, a tall spindly tower of steel lights strung upon it and nothing else at all. The silver plane looked small and lonely in the midst of so much space, and on both sides flat plains swept off toward the horizon. "Want to walk a little way?" Bruce Gamble invited. "These boys say it will be an hour, perhaps, before the relief plane gets here. They had to bring it all the way from Chicago." The plane was damp and springy with frost, and the wind was fresh and cool. The other passengers, five of them—all men—were huddled in a group, backs to the wind, collars turned up, pulling yarms and laughing. The stewardess sat on the step of the plane, clasping her neat uniformed knees with her arms, her smart little cap tilted over one eye. She looked crowsy and a little pale, and Virginia remembered that the girl had not slept; she had heard her light feet going up and down many times in the night. Virginia felt a bit light-headed herself from lack of sleep. She was grateful for the fresh, cold breath of wind on her face and eyelids. Bruce Gamble talked well. "They're reopening some very famous old diggings up there in the hills," he said. "Mines that were abandoned in the eighties are being extended by new processes and new machinery. In a few spots they're taking fortunes out of the gulches—not the millions they dug here fifty years ago, when men went wild, but enough to be profitable. I'd like a chance to show you some of it. Will you be up here long?" "No longer than necessary to close my contracts. I have seven men to see—all rather widely scattered on the map, and of course I know very little about the country and the local transportation." "Perhaps if you are making your headquarters in Denver, I'll see you again?" "Perhaps," she was politely indefinite. "I'm Virginia Warfield—of the Harrison Bureau." Presently a silver motor appeared against the sky, and then the other plane was down, and half a dozen mechanics with tool kits scrambled out of it. The bars and mail were transferred swiftly and this time Virginia did not wince and clutch at the arms of her seat when the plane lifted and roared into the

Crapaud-Victoria Board of Trade

The annual meeting of the Crapaud-Victoria Board of Trade was held at Crapaud January 3rd. The meeting was well attended and a lively interest prevailed. The committee on roads reported that they had interviewed the Minister of Public Works, who received them with courtesy and promised that the department would do everything possible to keep the road from Charlottetown to Albany open. At that moment the government had not received all its snow plow equipment on account of a strike, but was expecting it as soon as conditions improved. The committee felt that the department was making an effort to serve this section of the province. The members from Victoria village felt that the snow plow should go to this village on the way back. Their road was part of the highway and the government promised the village would be served. Their suggestion would let the people of Crapaud and Victoria in an emergency especially if the plow was delayed on the Albany trip. The board agreed. The committee on electrification thought that the commission as suggested to the government would be the place to have our electrical situation reviewed, and it was decided that the same committee would study the development of current electrification and take what action they thought wise in the matter. The committee on mails reported no action, but thought that the mail service for Crapaud and Victoria badly needed an overhauling and a promise of some action in the near future. The following slate of officers was elected: President—S. D. Dunstford, Victoria. Vice President—L. H. Rogerson, Crapaud. Secretary-Treasurer—Spurgeon Clark (re-elected), Tryon. Auditors—R. N. Dawson, Crapaud; Rev. C. A. Hicks, Tryon. An hour of lively discussion was taken up on the strike situation. Mr. Wood led the opposite view contending that strikes were unjustified. It was decided to carry on the discussion at the next meeting.

GRAHAM'S ROAD W.I.

The Christmas meeting of Graham's Road W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Roy MacLeod on the evening of Dec. 14. The president presided and meeting opened with singing. Night Holy Night" after which the Creed was repeated in unison. Fourteen members answered roll call with Christmas quotations, two visitors were also present. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. A roll of \$49 for Christmas gifts for school children was presented and moved paid. The school committee reported having the class room cleaned. The Seely reported the sale of fifty-one boxes Christmas cards at 60¢ a box. The Red Cross convention gave her report of the year's activities, 13 quilts, 14 prs. gloves, 13 pr. socks, 12 sweaters, 3 pr. men's mittens, 2 pr. women's knickers, 2 prs. child's panties. The following committee were appointed to visit the sick and convalescents and take their treats: Mrs. Angus Green, Mrs. Fred Campbell and Mrs. Hugh Campbell. It was decided to send a gift of smokes to four boys still overseas and a gift to those still serving in Canada. A lovely surprise awaited the Seely. Mrs. Roy MacLeod, when Mrs. James M. Campbell on behalf of the members presented her with a beautiful housecoat as an appreciation of her services as secretary. Mrs. MacLeod deeply moved by such thoughtful gifts graciously thanked the members. The President, Mrs. J. M. Campbell capably acting as auctioneer conducted the sale of fancy articles. The ladies, though of Scottish descent, were not Scotch when it came to bidding on an article they wanted. The goodly sum of \$22.06 was realized. Meeting closed with the King, after which a were enjoyed. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Joan MacKenzie. Roll call by answered with a New Year's Thought.

sky "I'll be a flyer yet, Mike," she said to the passing clouds. "And then you won't be able to escape from me."

(To Be Continued) TINY ELEMENT The type of uranium used in developing the atomic bomb, U-235, is present in the mineral water to the extent of only one part in 140.

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Week of Prayer Services at Bedeque

The second service of the week of prayer at Bedeque was held Wednesday evening in the Baptist Church, Rev. C. A. Britten in charge. Scripture and prayer by Rev. James M. Baxter, and prayer by a number of laymen; Rev. Ralph Wagner delivered the address, taking for his subject: "The Crusade for Christ". At the close of the service the Bedeque Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society held their annual meeting, the President, Artemus McCaull presiding; the Secretary, William Callbeck stated that as there is 2000 languages in the World and over 20 in Canada, it is the idea of the society to place the Bible before the people in their own language, which is a very worthy object; he then gave the report of the collectors as follows: Lower Bedeque—Mrs. Arthur McParlane \$19.75 Cape Traverser—Mrs. Chas. Crossman \$31.05 New Annan—Miss Beasle Tuplin \$6.50 Traveller's Rest—Miss Ruth Raynor \$2.25 Fernwood—Mrs. George Henderson \$4.75 Bedeque—Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Flossie Lowther \$60.56 North Bedeque—Mrs. Ralph Hogg and Mrs. Frank Jardine \$10.50 North Bedeque—Mrs. Earle McGurdo \$16.75 North Bedeque—Mrs. James Clark \$10.50 North Bedeque—Mrs. Earle Hogg \$6.50 Chelton—Mrs. Roy Campbell \$13.50 Scarietown—Misses Joan Bradshaw and Dell Sobey \$10.45 Borden—Misses Francis Ozen and Anita Lynds \$14.25 Middleton—Misses Louisa Craig and Doris Wright \$12.75 Carleton—Mrs. Nathan Bell and Mrs. Leigh Lowther \$23.70 North Carleton—Miss Freda Myers \$8.55 Central Bedeque—Mrs. T. J. Inman \$53.75 Freetown—Mr. George Deacon \$2.50 Lower Freetown—Bruce and Betty Pruitt \$25.00 Albany—Mrs. Harris Boulter \$2.25 Freetown—Mr. Frank Cairns (Life Member) \$25.00 Total—\$371.05. The officers were all re-elected and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Officers and collectors for their work.—B.

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