

# Whirlwind

by Norma Newcomb

## CHAPTER VIII

Although Sally Alliston, airline stewardess, knows that Jimmy Kennedy is a great flirt, she finds herself succumbing to his charms. Sally's mother, housekeeper for the rich Jethrup family, urges Sally to set her cap for Philip Jethrup. While dining with Philip, Catherine Wingate, heiress, stops beside their table and informs Sally that she is engaged to Philip. Sally departs at once. Helen Stafford asks Jimmy Kennedy to go to a party. He is greatly surprised to see Dronda Moore, stage star, at this party. On a previous occasion Jimmy had kissed Dronda, had gotten slapped, and suffered the suspension of his job because of his act. Jimmy resigns his job as pilot, calls on Dronda and asks her to marry him.

"Not bad." She nodded approvingly and sat down before the vanity table again, picking up the big jar of cold cream. "Now you better leave. I don't like guys to see me when I use this stuff."  
"But I'll see you tomorrow?"  
"You're my secretary, ain't you?"  
He knelt imploringly. "More than that, Dronda. Say I'm more than that."  
"And give you a chance to get the upper hand? Nope, you'll have to keep guessing, chum. By the way, tomorrow's paper is going to have another story. Bill is fixing one up."  
"Damn it!"

"Relax, chum. You know darned well you don't care if the story does me some good."  
"That's all I am. Something to be used!"  
She whirled, icy. "Any time you object you can walk out, see. Now scram."  
And he did!  
That was the sickening part of it. He who had never taken anything from any woman was taking this—this degradation from her!  
Bill Burke smiled at him as he went slowly down the dimly lighted corridor to the stage door. "What's wrong, Jimmy? Dronda been snapping at you?"  
"The stories are wrong, damn it!"  
"Come, you're being paid. Isn't that what you wanted? A good salary and Dronda to make love to. What complaint have you?"  
"I happen to be in love with her, see?"  
"I know," Bill Burke hesitated, then, impelled by some shred of decency, clapped him on the shoulder. "You're making a mistake, Jimmy. She's ambitious. Only a fool loves an ambitious woman."  
"Only a fool loves any woman, Bill. And I'm a fool, I, who should know better!"  
"You could always drop out."  
"And you'd like that, wouldn't you?"  
"I don't think I like your tone, Jimmy. I am trying to help you."  
"Sure, I know," he muttered. "Sorry."  
"Nice story," Mike said sarcastically, turning off the radio. "I am very glad that love has

come to Jimmy Kennedy."  
"Lay off, will you?"  
"The thrill of her voice, the delight of her eyes, the glory in just being with her!"  
"I say lay off."  
"What's the trouble, glamor boy; can't you take it?"  
Jimmy sniffed the air suspiciously. "Hey, you drunk?"  
"I may have had one or two nips, Jimmy, pal. I have a cold, and I can't afford to be sick when the company is short of replacements."  
"Then why aren't you in bed?"  
Mike began to answer, but the words were slurred and indistinct. Then the answer was blotted out by a ring on the bell. Jimmy breathed imprecations on the head of their caller, but he was all smiles as he flung open the door. It could be Dronda!  
But it wasn't.  
"Hi, glamor boy!"  
Smiling pertly, Sally slithered past him, coming to an abrupt halt as Mike, perspiring and dumbfounded, tried to rise gallantly to his feet. The effort was too much for him. Even as she gave a cry of surprise, his knees buckled and he flopped back into the chair, grinning rapidly.  
"Mike White," she breathed, "you're drunk!"  
"Can you imagine?" chortled Jimmy. "Teetotaler Mike tried to fix up a cold by drowning it in Scotch."  
"Love you . . ." murmured Mike.  
"Yes, darling, and I love you. Jimmy, just don't stand there. Take him in to bed."  
"Sure," Jimmy surveyed the still muttering Mike, laughed, and picked him up and stumbled with him into the bedroom. Sally, a look of distaste wrinkling her features, sniffed disapproval and opened a window. She was making an attempt to put the room into something resembling order when Jimmy came wandering back. Hands on hips, she gave him a good piece of her tongue.  
"You two ought to be ashamed of yourselves. Why, this place is no cleaner than a pigsty! When did you mop the floor last?"  
"We do not mop," Jimmy said haughtily. "Mike and I are above dirt."  
"And you can't even dust!" Her voice went up a whole octave as she ran a testing finger over the record cabinet. "Look, it's inches deep in lint."  
(To Be Continued)

## Farming Notes

Last year sour, dirty, or otherwise poor quality milk lost \$250,000 for North Carolina dairymen. During this hot summer weather, the local milk plants are having to reject hundreds of pounds of milk because it is soured. This poor quality milk is a loss not only to the dairymen but to the milk hauler, the plants, and the general public.  
Milk properly handled on the farm should reach the milk plant in a good, clean, sweet condition. Following are six simple methods of procedure for producing good quality milk.  
1. Wash the cow's udder just before milking.  
2. Milk in a clean sterilized pail.  
3. Strain milk through an approved milk strainer.  
4. Cool milk immediately after milking by setting milk can in cold water, and stirring frequently. (Be sure water level is as high or higher than milk in can.) Stir until the animal heat is out of the milk.  
5. Don't mix the warm morning milk with the cold evening milk as this practice will sour milk rapidly. If you can't properly cool the morning's milk before shipping it, don't mix it with the cool milk. Ship it in a can by itself or cool it and keep it until the next morning.  
6. Keep all milk utensils clean and sterilize them just before using them.  
MORE MILK, MORE MILK, MORE MILK is the cry of this world's great milk and dairy products consuming public.

## Conservation Farming News

Raymond Hill of the Scottville community was assisted by personnel of the Soil Conservation Service in getting soil samples taken on his farm. Raymond has just recently purchased this farm and plans to do some tile drainage work soon.  
C. C. Castevens, of Sparta, has done an excellent job of healing over some galds in his pasture. Phosphate, lime, grass seed and manure is given the credit. Mr. Castevens is planning, with the assistance of the New River Soil Conservation District, to build a farm fish pond in a low marshy area near the house.  
W. C. Edwards, of the Rich Hill community, had bad luck with alfalfa so he had a soil test made. After following the recommendation of this test he has been able to make four cuttings of one ton each, per acre. He used 400 pounds of 0-12-12, and extra phosphate per acre as a top dressing.  
J. Albert Evans, of the Laurel Glen community, followed his soil sample reports which were made in 1943, he says he can tell the difference, "it pays," said Mr. Evans.  
Dillon Edwards, Alton Thompson, T. R. Greene, Roy Ellerson and H. E. Singletary, attended a dynamite ditching demonstration in Ashe county on Thursday, June 27th. Ditching dynamite promises to be a great help in straightening out stream beds and in open ditch drainage.

## In Memoriam

This poem is written in memory of Pvt. James Miles, Jr., who was killed in Italy, May 17.

We miss our beloved one  
Yet he was not the only son,  
He was always happy and had  
a smile,  
Through harden ways mile by  
mile.

We can't understand, God called  
this one,  
For he was so happy, he was like  
the sun,  
He leaves his relatives and wife,  
He had lots of friends during his  
life.

Why should God call one so  
young?  
The one who many songs have  
sung,  
Oh, Lord, God in heaven above,  
Why take one so sweet and beau-  
tiful as a dove?

We will meet some day face to  
face,  
And hear your cheerful voice  
and grace,  
Your heart was as pure as gold,  
And the memory of you will  
never grow old.

We loved your voice that is now  
still,  
But now that can never be re-  
filled,  
As we look in heaven at the stars,  
We'll remember you no matter  
where you are,  
God put you in his garden above,  
In the sunlight of his beautiful  
love.

Written by his cousin,  
Vena Miles

Screwworm flies are reported attacking cattle in southern Georgia and farmers are treating wounds of animals with Smear 62.

"For Hen's Sake, Grow Yellow Corn" reads a news headline. Yes, yellow corn contains vitamin A but white corn does not.

## Fred Hart, 45, Buried Saturday

Succumbed At Ashe Memorial Hospital After Brief Illness, Thursday

Funeral service for Fred Hart, 45, of Laurel Springs, who died at the Ashe Memorial hospital, last Thursday morning, was held Saturday afternoon at the Transou church. Interment was in the church cemetery with Rev. Eli Long officiating.  
Mr. Hart was taken to the hospital several days ago when seriously ill but death on Thursday was sudden, it was reported.  
The son of the late Frankie Woodie Hart and David Hart, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Long Hart and ten children, Mrs. Sybol Bare, of Wagoner; Ruth, Deward, Allen, Richard, Lessie Mae, Kyle and Paul, all of Laurel Springs; two brothers, Walter, of Transou; and William, of Laurel Springs; and four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Shepherd, of Laurel Springs; Mrs. Cynthia Wilcox, of Glendale Springs; Mrs. Mamie Lockhart and Mrs. Annie Miller, both of Hickory.

## Yield On Grain May Be Increased

According to Agricultural Experiment Station records and the experience of leading grain growers in North Carolina, yields may be considerably increased by following certain improved practices.

These practices include proper preparation of the seed bed, the use of one of the best varieties, seeding at the proper time, and the right method of fertilization.  
In preparing the seed bed, disc in a cover crop for small grains with a heavy harrow in July or August, leaving the crop residues in the first 3 inches of the soil surface. It is not necessary to break the land deeply. Rough breaking helps to prevent washing. Small grains sown after such crops as cotton and corn are usually planted too late for maximum yields.

Either purchase treated seed or treat seed at home. Be sure that the seed are free of weeds, of good germination, and the best variety. Farm agents of the Extension Service are supplied with the information as to the best varieties for all areas in North Carolina. Seed at the following rates: 5 pecks of wheat per acre, or 2 bushels of oats or barley.

The following dates of seeding give the best yields of oats and barley: Piedmont, October 1 to 25; Mountains, September 20 to October 10; and Coastal Plain, October 10 to 30.

Observe the Hessian fly-free dates in seeding wheat: Piedmont, October 10 to 31; Mountains, September 20 to October 10; and Coastal Plain, November 1 to 10. The lower Piedmont should be considered a part of the Coastal Plain.

Water seedings than those given usually mean lower yields.

Infected areas. Calves with the disease may sometimes be saved by emergency treatment, if the veterinarian is called in time.

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