

Dog Plays Cupid; Couple Meet and Wed—but Dog Dies

A happy little romance culminating in the wedding of Gus Hill and Miss Betty Brooks on Saturday was handled dexterously by Dan Cupid through an agent who couldn't even talk it up.

Mr. Hill, who for a number of years has been employed at the Peters market, 734 Elm street, Winnetka, has been, throughout that time a daily visitor at the Chambers cafe, on Center street for his luncheons and dinners.

It was here, some time ago he first saw his bride, who is proprietress of the Betty Brooks Beauty parlors, just around the corner, at 817 Elm street.

The admiration for each was mutual and only a few weeks ago Mr. Hill had arranged with a friend for a formal introduction.

But impatient cupid would not wait for this formality at a time when the three might by chance meet. Instead, it happened this way:

One pleasant evening, Miss Brooks, according to her custom, had taken her little pet dog out for a walk. Mr. Hill was coming down the street from the opposite direction.

The little dog saw him and raced up to him with a friendly greeting, as if to say:

"Hello Gus, I'm so glad to see you." Gus petted the dog, Miss Brooks came up—and well—that's all.

Except, the poor little dog died a few days ago, the only sad part of the romance.

Mr. Hill and Miss Brooks were married last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, at Christ Episcopal church Parish House. They were accompanied by Mrs. Richard LaFleur and Arthur Kastner.

Mr. Hill and his bride have been spending their honeymoon in Duluth this week.

DISSENSION IN CHURCH ANCIENT, PATTON SAYS

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to begin with he held alone. It constituted the first great advance made among the Christian people since the death of Jesus. And Paul, among the apostles, not only held it alone, but alone he had to make it good. If the difficulty of traveling in his time be considered, with the fact that he had to finance himself and work without the sanction of many of the older and more conservative apostles, it is probably true to say that the work he did in taking the Christian church over from the Jewish environment, and planting it firmly in the Greek-Roman civilization where the Christian tradition could come on down to the modern world was the most difficult and the most significant piece of work that any one Christian missionary has ever accomplished."

Dr. Patton's next lecture will be given next Wednesday evening at Christ Church Parish house at 8:15 o'clock. As before, everyone is invited,

Witch and Cauldron Greet New Holland Studio Guests

A black cauldron smoking over a fire and a weird old witch met the twelve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holland of 679 Hill road, when they entertained Saturday night, October 30, at a Hallowe'en party held in Mrs.

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Mrs. Holland has transformed the second story of her garage into a work-room studio and held the studio-warming that night.

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