



Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLE

A New, Romantic Serial Dealing With the Absorbing Problems of a Girl Wife

CHAPTER LXVII

"I'm handing in my resignation this morning, and I'll chase along to Washington Sunday. Say, you won't forget that letter, will you, Jim?" asked Neal jerkily next morning just as he was leaving the house.

"Bless your heart, lad, I'll give you more than one letter. I know a bunch of the big fellows over in Washington."

"That's great, Jim. But don't forget the heavy artillery. If I can get induction papers in that it's all I care for."

"I'll do my best for you, lad. But the first thing for you to do is chase down to the local draft board and tell them where they can get you if they want you."

"All right, Jim. I'll do whatever you say. You—couldn't tell me anything I wouldn't do?"

Then, as if actually afraid of what he might be going to say next, Neal fled. As the closing door punctuated his words I turned to my husband with a happy laugh:

"You two!" I cried—"regular men! There's Neal just dying to tell you again that your example has made a man of him and that he'll never be able to thank you enough—and instead he shoots a few gruff sentences at you. I'd say it for him, but my heart's so full I can't fish for the right words."

"Oh, that's all right," broke in Jim uneasily, "I just helped the kid find himself. It didn't do to let him think of himself as a slacker. I and hunch punctuated at him. That's nothing, Anne. But, honey, what tickles me is that I'm going to be able to do something for Terry."

Jim rose to test his ankle gingerly. He winced with pain, but managed to grin and say that the old ribs weren't cracking under the strain at all—so, one James Hunter Harrison would assuredly report for work Monday.

So with a kiss on my boy's forehead, I left him to his work and went about mine. I wanted to fling myself into Jim's arms and engulf him in a torrent of love and gratitude because of what he had done for Neal—but Jim wasn't in a mood for heroics, so my emotions had to be stifled.

During the morning Phoebe phoned, but there was no word from Virginia. The doctor's farewell visit and hunch punctuated our day. In the early afternoon Evvy came breezing in with the announcement that Neal's remarks about sickness in the family had haunted her ever since the night before and so she had just been compelled to come and see what she could do for us.

She greeted me with nonchalant indifference. She seemed to have forgotten our quarrel and the occasions when she had phoned and ignored me. I couldn't tell whether it meant serene enmity—or friendship too well established to be broken lightly by a mere misunderstanding. Toward my Jim she was all sunshine—as bracing as an October day. There was no question of her attitude toward him.

"You poor lonesome boy!" she cried. "Being sick is such a bore—if you'd only sent for me, Anne, I

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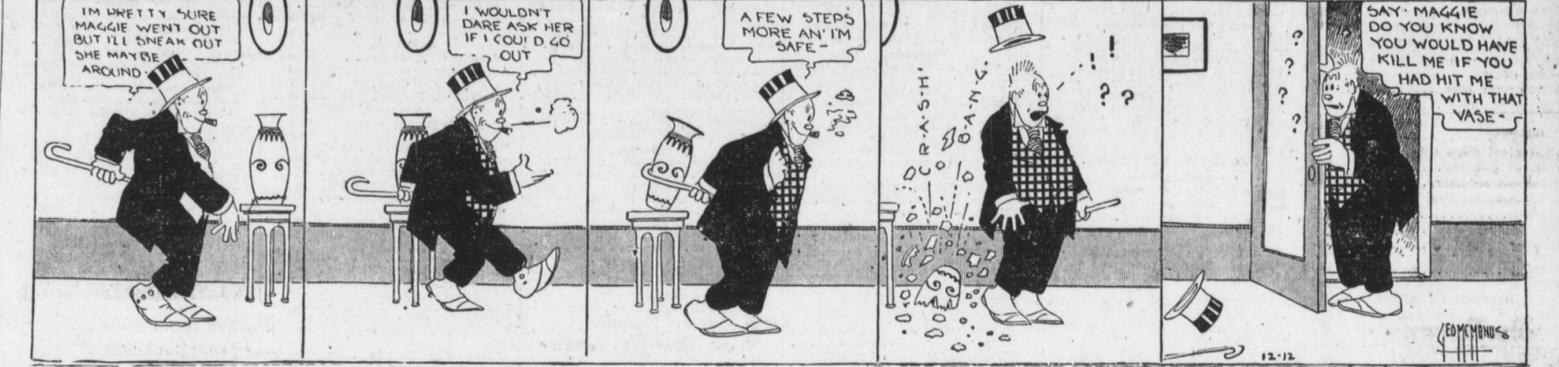
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Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



would have been delighted to come over and amuse Jim. Was he cross as two sticks? Would he like to play checkers now?

"I'd love a game of checkers, returned Jim. "Quarter a corner—ch?"

"Give us the checker-board, will you, Anne?" said Evvy with an air of camaraderie. "Oh, Jim, Anne's shocked because I'm going to play for money!"

"Nonsense, Evvy. Anne knows how games bore a fellow unless there's a little stake."

"It isn't that," I said, trying to persuade myself that Evvy's fondness for Jim was merely an expression of old and loyal friendship; "but I haven't an idea where there is a checker-board."

"Over in the carved chest," Evvy cried. "You don't mean to say Tom never showed you the secret compartment of that chest?"

Whereupon Evvy ran across to the chest and lifted the lid.

"Why, you never got your blue robe back from Tom! Aren't your friends with my big cousin any more? How mean! He was so fond of you, Anne!"

I felt a barb in each word and suddenly it seemed to me strange—almost insulting—that Jim wasn't showing a shadow of jealousy. Yet absorbed was I in my thoughts, that I didn't see what secret spring her fingers manipulated—but suddenly the seeming bottom of the chest lifted up and a narrow compartment was revealed. There—lying in a mass of papers and sealed packages was the game of checkers.

I have a feeling that some day I will be sorry that I didn't notice the spring that opened that secret compartment. And even now I wish I had made a point of asking Evvy to show it to me.

With an air of being completely at home, Evvy established herself and the checker game across from Jim, and then they settled down to moving those little red and black disks about the board with complete forgetfulness of my existence. Jim lost from the very beginning and the little pile of coins in front at Evvy was soon absurdly large.

"Now I'll play you double or quits," she cried eagerly.

Jim agreed. It didn't seem to occur to them that for almost two hours I had been fussing about on the edge of things, trying to busy myself with sewing and preparations for tea. Then just as they were settling down to their championship game, in came Sheldon to take Evvy home.

She looked up with a pout which changed to an amused twinkle as she made a suggestion that Sheldon take me out for a breath of air. "That will give Anne a bit of an outing—and I'll wager it will be the very first she's had since our Jimmie took up home-life."

"Fine—like nothing better than to lure the beautiful bride away from the groom, for an hour or so," said Sheldon amiably.

All too readily for my happiness Jim seconded the idea. And so I had to go off and leave my husband and Evvy cozily established in our little home—together. And perfectly contented about it.

I began to wish that Jim might sometime be jealous—as I so often was. I wondered if it was exactly in my power to make him jealous.

Making the Most of Our Children

By Ray C. Beery, A. B., M. A., President of Parents' Association

Is Your Child Becoming an Autocrat?

We have seen that autocratic government is bad for nations. It is equally bad for homes.

In fact, the desire on the part of selfish adults to rule others arbitrarily, and on a large scale, starts with the childish habit of commanding others in the family.

Children early must be taught that they cannot expect everything for which they ask and that the attention they can command of others has certain limits. Of course, we want our children to have a square deal but we do not want them to be unreasonable.

Let us take a concrete case. A mother writes to me:

My three-year-old boy is docile most of the time and sometimes he is so very wilful. For example, today, when I said, "Come on, Max, you want to grow big and strong like the soldier boys, so let's take chest lifted up and a narrow compartment was revealed. There—lying in a mass of papers and sealed packages was the game of checkers.

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Brussels Put Ban on Products Made by Hun; Fine For Its Violation

By Associated Press

Brussels, Dec. 11.—The Board of Aldermen yesterday approved a motion to insert in city contracts a clause barring the use of any product of German origin. For infraction of the new law the holder of the contract may be fined one quarter of the total amount involved.

The aldermen also recommended that the city services should not ask estimates for work from citizens of enemy countries or, from persons who have worked for or dealt with the enemy.

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Silk lined, pleated back; belted model; pockets; sizes 14 and 16 only.

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