

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 LXXXVII. (Copyright 1918, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.) My order to report for canteen duty came the very day after our dinner at Anthony Norrey's country home.

I read it through about a dozen times. Its actual message was merely that I should report at the uptown Canteen at 2.30 and receive my instructions from the lieutenant in charge of the unit—but to me.

It meant that at last I was part of the great conflict. Hurrying through my work, flurrying into my pretty dove-gray uniform, I whisked the hours of the morning behind me like so much flying dust. And then I sidled a bit timorously over to the phone and called Jim.

A girl's voice answered from the other end—it was warm, tropical and alluring in its timbre, even as it made the mere commonplace replies to my request to speak to Mr. Harrison.

"Who was that?" I asked, with normal curiosity. "Miss West, my secretary, answered the phone," said Jim, almost curtly. "How'd you happen to call me up during working hours?"

"That's an implied compliment to the wife-who-never-interrupts, isn't it?" I asked, hoping to restore cordial relations by changing the subject, abruptly. "How'd you like to broil your own steak tonight?"

"What do you mean? Can't you give me answers right along with the riddles?" he responded with what I knew was masked irritation. "Well, I won't be home till about eight-thirty tonight. I'm ordered to report at the canteen for the unit that serves from half-past two till eight."

"Don't worry about me, I'll manage," Jim's voice was icily non-committal as he replied. "There isn't any danger of your meeting a handsome young soldier and going to a theatre with him, is there?"

"Jim," I cried. "This canteen

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Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



Life's Problems Are Discussed

(By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow) One of the most pathetic letters I have ever received has been sent me by a girl whose parents in another country have made great sacrifices to give her an education. When she had finished school she was offered what seemed to her a wonderful opportunity to come to America and win her way here.

THE HEART BREAKER

(By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER) CHAPTER XXIII (Copyright 1918, Star Company) The period in which Honora Brent was to think things out was not long deferred. In fact it came to her that very night.

ONE KILLED, ANOTHER HURT IN ACCIDENT

Steve Zucar, whose arm was crushed and who sustained body injuries when a pipe casting, weighing 12,000 pounds, fell from its fastenings and killed Ivan Purdie, 106 Chambers street, at Steelton, still is in a serious condition. The men were operating a swinging girder and were placing blocks in position under the casting when a hook slipped, causing it to fall.

TRAFFIC HELD UP

Traffic on the Reading tracks, near Annaville, was held up two hours yesterday afternoon until the Harrisburg wrecking crew could repair the damage done when a train was derailed near the station. No person was injured.

Willing to be Deceived

"How do you like this butter, my dear?" asked the pretty young housewife. "Excellent! Why, it tastes like the butter we used to have down on the farm when I was a boy."

Conflicting Thoughts

When she reached this conclusion she opened her eyes and, as it were, faced the thoughts crowding in upon her. First of all of these was her recent conversation with Arthur and the circumstances that had led up to it. As she recalled relentlessly her falsehood to him, she flinched even in the darkness. She had lied and she knew she had lied.

Harrisburg's Newest Bakery Opened Today

It is the very kind of a bakery Harrisburgers have wanted for a long time and it will merit your patronage

- We are certainly happy to announce that Harrisburg's newest Bakery is now open and getting up steam to serve you in the way you have wished for a long time.
You know mother always baked the best bread in the world. No person would have the presumption to say they could make better bread than mother used to make. Mother knows her family.
But mother never could begin to make all the bread a big city like Harrisburg needs for it's a big job, and a constant drudge, for mother to bake enough for her own family.
But we don't mind telling you this: We're going to make as good bread as mother used to make and mother will endorse us when she eats some of Gunzenhauser bread.
Everything that's best goes into Gunzenhauser bread. The best flour, the finest quality milk, the best yeast, the best of everything that is necessary to make good bread.
And the most experienced and capable bakers in America make our bread.
So you see with everything the best Gunzenhauser bread just can't help being the best bread in Harrisburg.
And once you try it—you'll eat it all the time.

Grippe Germs Smoked Out

There is no necessity of telling her tyrannical relative of her plans. She owes nothing whatever to the person, who has treated her as most desecrated, humane people would not treat a dog. But she does owe a great deal to herself, and if she continues in her present state a few years longer she will have lost all strength of character. This relative has much the stronger will, and she has dominated the weaker, more impressionable and pliable nature so long that unless the girl takes her courage in her hands and makes a resolute stand, she will lose not only the power, but the will to act for herself.

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