



# 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 XIII  
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"Patriotism" is a word I have always been able to speak quite glibly. In fact I've always thought that I meant something when I said it—Love of country—waving flags—cheering parades—applauding noble speeches—saving two dollars a week to pay for a Liberty Bond—giving up candy so the Red Cross might have my money and the soldiers might share it also.

I think this is about the way the war had come home to me up to the moment when I discovered that my husband, the man to whom I had been married less than a fortnight was going to be caught up by the war again and swept over by the sea to the battle fields of France.

The days' events whirled cinema-fashion across my brain. I saw a moving picture. I saw a man—Tom Mason had offered me—discussed plans with the porter quite as if it were the editor of *Haldane's* magazine for whom I was arranging—and I again "Barbara Lee," efficient business woman.

Then I turned to my husband. "Was this before you met me?" I asked.

Jim looked up impatiently from the bag he was packing. "What matter?"

"What before I met you?"

"Your application—to the War Department?"

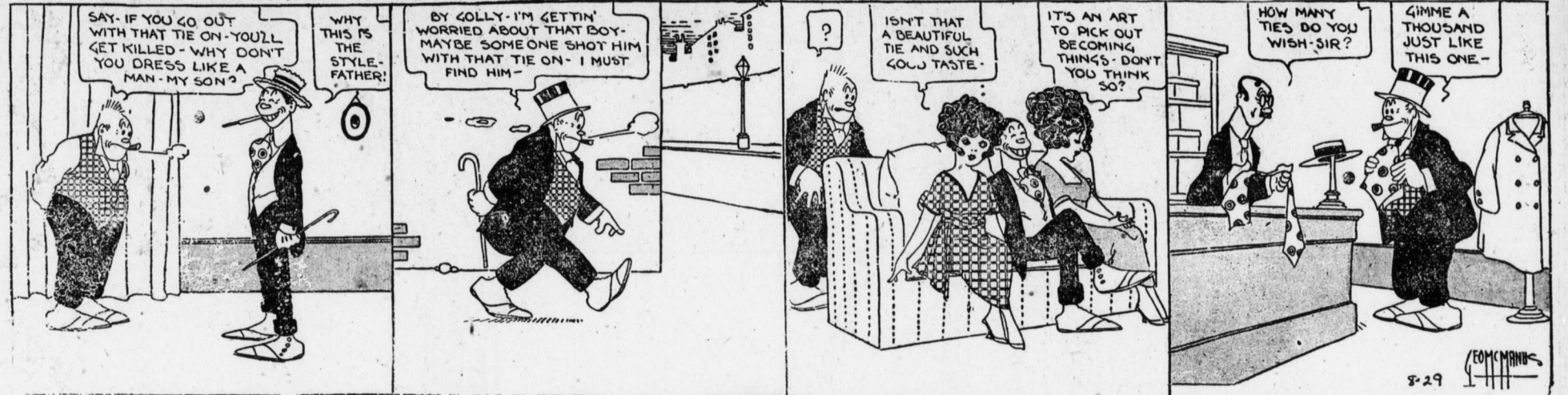
"I don't just remember—what does it matter?"

I dared not tell him—but to me it mattered beyond everything else in the world. If Jim had made his application before I came into his life—had made it because he was a soldier and felt the stir of battle in his blood—had made it because he was a soldier and felt the stir of battle in his blood—had made it because he was a soldier and felt the stir of battle in his blood—

## Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1918, International News Service

By McManus



Why is it that everyone else's problems seem easier of solution than our own? Is it that we get a better perspective on them, or because we know none of the people involved and our judgment is not warped by affection, prejudice or other emotions?

Before me is a letter from a woman who has evidently done her best in regard to an impossible domestic situation. She and her husband are growing apart, her most unselfish efforts are disregarded, and while her husband is making excellent wages, she is unable to save a cent or buy the necessary clothes for herself or her children.

Still, none of the people concerned see that the one solution of their situation, lies in breaking up their home as it now exists—the two households instead of one would save what once was a happy marriage and develop in the other a sense of responsibility in which they seem now wholly lacking.

My correspondent says: "I have been married nine years and have the youngest a baby of five months. My husband's father and two younger brothers—both under draft age—have been living with us since they landed in this country, nearly two years ago.

"Making the Best of Wages  
All of them have excellent jobs and are making the best of wages. Difficulties lie in getting along with us as guests for three months; then as they were all working, the three paid me thirty-five dollars a month for room, board and washing. You can readily see at their cost of provisions, that I fell behind trying to room and board three men at a little under twelve dollars a month apiece.

"Still they always complained that they were paying too much, and the trouble was that I was a bad manager. I bought a lot of food of a poorer quality and got it at wholesale rates. So to keep peace, I changed our way of living and bought everything wholesale, but this did not please them any better than the first way. And they thought up another scheme:

"I was to put down in writing everything I bought for the day and when they first came they were to pay a share of it. This did not satisfy them either, Miss Fairfax, because you see they were used to prices of food in their own country and could not understand the high cost of everything over here. So they had still another way, but I was full to the neck by that time with schemes.

"They are now paying me forty-five dollars for the three meals a day and two rooms and I am going back, back, back all the time. My husband makes good wages, but I am unable to save anything at all or get any clothing for myself or my children. And my husband has begun to side with them against me that I am a poor manager, though he never thought so before they came.

"They Have Good Bank Accounts  
In the meantime, they—my husband's father and brothers—have all got good bank accounts and add to them regularly every week, besides their regular salaries. I am so tired with doing all the work, bookkeeping, catering, and trying to keep what was once a happy home going, that I hope you will, at least, give me a little sympathy.

"A CONSTANT READER."  
You certainly have my sympathy. Any one up against a puzzle of this sort has my sympathy. And I must say when everyone is profiting by

## Little Talks by Beatrice Fairfax

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## Life's Problems Are Discussed

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

I did not know why, but as I glanced through a letter in a round, schoolgirl hand which lay upon my desk my mind reverted involuntarily to a village in which I once spent several months. It was before the days of motion pictures, and the only attraction was with the Apollo-like leading man of a ten, twenty and thirty repertoire company appearing at the end of the third act to make his nightly announcement.

"And on Saturday afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, we will give a special matinee for the ladies and children, at which time we will present, by special request, 'East Lynne,' with appropriate scenery and the full strength of the company. The prices remain the same—ten, twenty and thirty cents."

There was never any change in that announcement. Always on Saturday afternoon the bill was "East Lynne" and always the house was packed with eager girls and women, each carrying her handkerchief contentedly within reach. Almost any one in the audience could have prompted the actors had they at any time been asked to do so. The sticky sentimentality of the hackneyed old play never seemed to grow stale. The "ladies and children" continued—and perhaps may still continue—to weep over the sorrows of poor Isabel and shed a glowingly at the crafty devilry of Francis Levison.

Alas, that magnet that drew 'em—Sir Francis, with his varied mustaches and sinister graces and shiny silk and velvet and shabby old play never seemed to grow stale. The "ladies and children" continued—and perhaps may still continue—to weep over the sorrows of poor Isabel and shed a glowingly at the crafty devilry of Francis Levison.

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## Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

We are two girls seventeen and eighteen years old. Our friends tell us that we are very good looking. We have many girl friends, but only a speaking acquaintance with the boys. Can you tell us how to attract a steady gentleman friend?

CHUMS.  
Chums: Your minds should be on something more serious than attracting steady gentlemen. Friends during such serious periods of the world's history as this. There are things more important in life than having steady company. Girls your age should take healthy interest in their girl friends, and in all their boy acquaintances, rather than waste their time worrying about their lack of a fellow.

If you are attractive, as your friends tell you, the friends you tell are will be attracted by that fact at a little under twelve dollars a month apiece. If you are really anxious for boy companionship, there are numerous ways you can find it, through little social gatherings at which you can invite your boy acquaintances, and through the social functions of your church.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

## Why Lose Your Hair

The Cause is Dandruff and Itching; The Remedy Cuticura

All druggists; Soap Co., Cincinnati, O.; Talcom Co., Chicago, Ill.; Cuticura, Dept. 5, Boston.

## Astrich's

308 Market Street

New Fall DRESSES For Fashionable Women Folks

The selecting of a New Fall Dress is a pleasure for those who see our superb assemblage of the new modes fashioned by America's foremost style creators.

Every important style feature is included in our New Dresses of

Serge Charmeuse Satin  
Wool Jersey Crepe de Chine  
Tricolette and Georgette

Fringes, braidings, beadings, pipings and embroidered effects add touches of distinction.

The color range of new season shades is most complete, with the popular Navy predominating. Regular and extra sizes. Wonderful values at

\$15 \$22.50 \$25 \$35  
and Up to \$125



The Choice of the Epicure

**GOLDEN ROAST COFFEE**

30c lb. At All Grocers

**R. H. Lyon**  
Importer Harrisburg



Don't Scrub Walls and Woodwork

SCRUBBING ruins the tinting and finish, causing walls and woodwork to become soiled more quickly and making them harder to clean.

A better and easier way is to make a paste of

**20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS**

by dissolving one cup of the chips in two cups of boiling water. Apply to surface to be cleaned and remove with a wet cloth. The Borax in the chips quickly softens and removes all dirt and stains without scrubbing.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

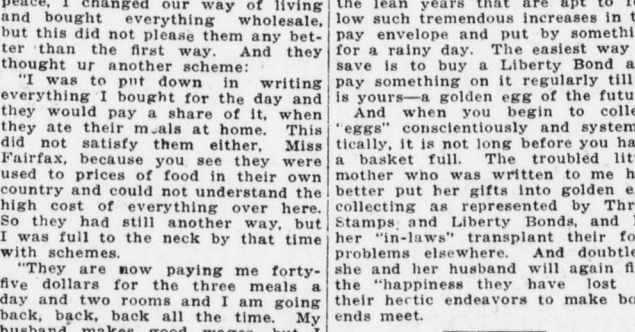
AT ALL DEALERS

## FASHION'S FORECAST

(By Annabel Worthington)

The leading fashion authorities agree that the plaited skirt holds first place this season, and whether it is box plaited or side plaited depends on the preference of the wearer and also on the pattern of the material. As many of the smart skirts are made of broad striped or plaid material, the design must be taken into consideration when planning the style of the skirt. If very wide stripes are chosen and there is sufficient distance between, there is nothing more attractive than a well pressed box plaited skirt like No. 8875. As the model has six gores, it is possible to use contrasting materials instead of one if preferred.

The lady's six gored box plaited skirt No. 8875 is cut in six sizes—24 to 34 waist measure. Width at lower edge is 2 1/2 yards. All of one material the 20 inch size requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch material. Price, 7 cents.



Preparing d-d products for storing. Various sizes of containers are shown, together with melted paraffin and brush for sealing. For more detailed instruction send a two-cent stamp to the National War Garden Commission at Washington for the free canning book.

## Salvation Army Captain Praises Tanlac

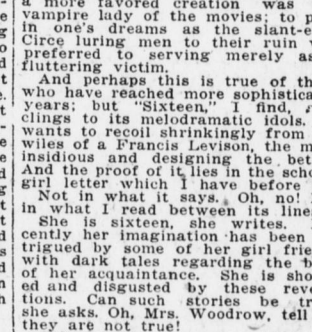
Says It Brought Back His Old-Time Vim and Vigor

"Thanks to Tanlac I am back to my old energetic self and can once more do my work with enthusiasm," says Captain M. Nelson, of 2218 Atlas street, Harrisburg, Pa., head of the Harrisburg Salvation Army Unit.

"I was all run down from working night and day, and I had been too busy to take the time to care for my system and was completely exhausted."

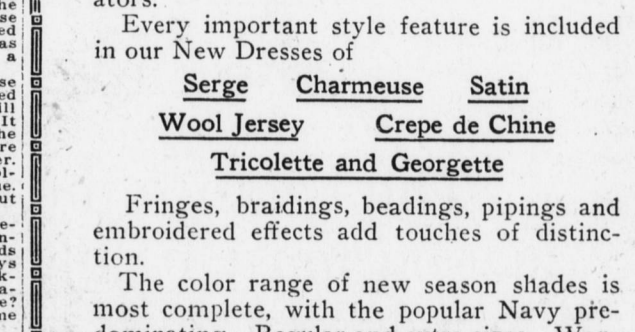
"Something seemed to tell me to take Tanlac and it has done so much for me and brought about a complete restoration of my health and strength that I feel that it is an evidence of God's love towards mankind to endow men with the talents to bring forth such a wonderful help to mankind as Tanlac."

Tanlac is now being introduced here at Gorgas' Drug Store.



## New Suits and Coats

Each incoming express brings us more new Fall Suits and Coats to delight the host of Harrisburg's best-dressed women. Each garment is an individualized style and the usual high-grade quality for which ASTRICH'S have always been noted.



## New Shoes For Women For Fall Wear

Our showing of the new styles of footwear for women favored by Dame Fashion includes all the new and distinctive high-top models—Light and Dark Gray Kid, African Brown Kid, Field Mouse Kid, Black Kid and Cocoa Calf Shoes—many also in combination leathers—all sizes from AAA to D—all widths. Prices range from

**\$5 to \$12**

Gray and Brown Kid vamp with Cloth Top Shoes—leather Louis heels—very smart. Specially priced at

**\$5.95**

