

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 XLIV
"Five dollars and sixty-five cents! Five dollars and sixty-five cents!" That went galloping through my mind like a hideous refrain.

What was I to do? The luncheon check was five sixty-five, the tip must be at least sixty cents more—and I had less than five dollars and a half.

Stealthily, under the table my hands went fumbling through every compartment of my purse—but no blessed miracle had converted the five dollar bill and three dimes and two nickels into one cent more than I had figured it in my first flush of terror.

I had no credit at Carlier's. I was unknown there. And I had nothing I could offer as security for a loan at the desk—and supposing they would contemplate advancing me any money, I wore no jewelry—nothing on the plain gold band on my marriage finger, and as I wrung my cold hands together in my lap and touched my wedding-ring, I spurned myself anew to think of some way out—some way that would not humiliate my Jim.

For his sake I couldn't ask Virginia to lend me the money—and in the midst of my desperation I felt relieved because it was clearly not my duty to shame myself before her. Most certainly I didn't want to.

But something must be done. Desperately I stared around the room, searching for some inspiration. All about me were smiling, smartly-dressed men and women. Probably in all that room there was no one else to whom one dollar meant the difference between misery and happiness.

Suddenly, out of that mass of indifferent, unknown, mask-like faces, one detached itself and became real. Sheldon Blake's eyes caught mine, as he leaned forward from a distant table and lifted his goblet of water in greeting.

A plan leaped into my mind. I excused myself to Virginia and Phoebe on the pretext of phoning, hurried to the lobby, gave a page ten cents and the request to call Mr. Blake from the table in front of the damask tabcloth.

The page and told that astounded youth not to call the gentleman after all. I had gone to the lobby fully intending to summon Sheldon Blake, and with a little pretended air of humor to beg for rescue and the paltry missing dollar—but I couldn't do it.

I must return and ask Virginia for the money. However that hurt me, it could be managed, and in a way that need not reflect on Jim.

And so I went back and told Virginia a little "white lie" about my chronic carelessness in money matters, and how it had sent me out with a ridiculously small amount of money that morning.

"We all do those things now and then. May I lend you five or ten dollars, Anne?" she asked in an even, untroubled voice. Ordinarily that tone of hers froze me. Now it recalled the humiliation, as did the careless, matter-of-fact way she slipped a bill into my hand under cover of the damask tabcloth.

Hardly was our transaction concluded when Sheldon Blake came strolling over to the table.

"Hello, Mrs. Jimmie," said he. "Will you let a thirsty and lonely-

man have coffee with you? Those money-grubbing friends of mine don't understand the joys of a leisurely luncheon."

"Do stay. This is such a nice opportunity to meet my new sisters," I said, and presented him to Virginia and Phoebe.

Then, all in a moment, Sheldon's desire for a "laissez-cout" of coffee was explained. He wanted it with Virginia. He didn't make the slightest effort to conceal his tremendous admiration for Mrs. Dalton—and Virginia's indifference, coupled with Phoebe's utter lack of amusement, told me something more to add to my list of "notes" about this almost undecipherable sister-in-law of mine. Virginia had a great deal of charm—of lure—for men. Could that be what had separated her from Pat Dalton?

My speculations were interrupted by the arrival of the check, which Sheldon calmly appropriated and signed. After all my agony over the inglorious missing dollar—after the actual ordeal of asking Virginia for help—came this absurd, yet perfectly proper ending.

"How kind. He must really be quite devoted to you and Jim."

"I've never noticed it before," I replied dryly, remembering the time Jim had almost afflicted himself with a gang of thieves down in the street—and Sheldon had made no move to stop him.

"You'll have dinner with us tonight—won't you, girls?" I asked when the car deposited me at my door an hour later.

"A nice little family party?" asked Virginia in a tone that was almost friendly. "We'll be glad to come—to get away from hotels and to test the housekeeping Jim boasts about."

That left me in a warm glow of delight—over which a shower of water was destined to be cast before long—for I was summoned to the phone in the midst of peeling potatoes, and Phoebe's voice whispered: "See says she's so tired she just can't go out again to-night—so will you please come here to dinner instead."

I knew Jim would want me to accept. But as I turned from the phone, hard on my own "Yes," two doubts came to assail me:

Had Virginia seen through my flimsy little pretext about being careless with her money—was she asking us to be her guests at the Rochambeau because she suspected that my proud Jim could hardly afford to entertain any "extra" at dinner? And—did her invitation include Ned?

(To Be Continued.)

Bringing Up Father



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787 AMERICANS YIELD LIVES IN WAR OVERSEAS

51 Pennsylvanians Victims of Battle on Fronts in France

Washington, Nov. 9.—The casualty lists made public to-day by the War Department contain 981 names, 363 of whom were killed in action. Fifty-one Pennsylvanians appear in the fatalities. The summary and lists follow:

Killed in action	363
Died of wounds	231
Died of accident and other causes	5
Died of disease	170
Wounded severely	22
Wounded slightly	46
Wounded, degree undetermined	125
Prisoner	1
Total	981

KILLED IN ACTION

Major
Thomas Beiford Anderson, 10 Lloyd avenue, Latrobe.

Lieutenant
Daniel S. Keller, Rosemont.

Sergeants
Charles Kral, York Springs.
Raymond Smith Long, Doylestown.

Corporals
John L. Albaker, 228 Tenth street, Aspinwall.
Clyde Elton Richards, R. F. D. 1, Raymlton.
Samuel S. Griffiths, 2502 Hallott street, Pittsburgh.

Privates
George E. Appleton, 311 Lehigh street, Pittsburgh.
Xavier John Boltz, 918 West Twenty-eighth street, Erie.
Charles D. Bonawitz, Pine Grove, Schuylkill county.
John F. Coughlin, Spruce street, Archbald.
Frank Cupella, Beaver Meadow.
John Frazin, 1271 South Hollywood avenue, Philadelphia.
George Thomas Mooney, 636 Prescott avenue, Scranton.
Richard F. Rigney, Manor.
Frank R. Barry, 821 South street, Ridgeway.
Elwood K. Buchanan, 2333 Tasker street, Philadelphia.
Louis J. Ferguson, 11 Watt street, Pittsburgh.
James Flatley, 870 Providence Road, Scranton.
Monroe R. Hunter, R. F. D. 2, Dillsburg.
Samuel Leo, Halifax.
Leo Leofsky, R. F. D. 3, Spring Creek.
Gerald L. Lyons, 2435 East Hazard street, Philadelphia.
John E. McCollum, 52 School street, Galeton.
Ellsworth W. Miller, R. F. D. 1, Raymlton.

REPORTS ON WAR DRIVE TO BE MADE PUBLIC EACH DAY

District to Be Kept Informed of Progress of \$800,000 Campaign

Totals in the United War Work Campaign for the Sixth Pennsylvania District including ten Central Pennsylvania counties will be announced each evening during the campaign beginning Monday night of next week it was announced by officials at district headquarters here to-day.

Telephonic reports will be made each day on the results of the drive among industries, students, victory boys and girls, and homes, giving the total number of subscriptions and the total in money in each county. The precinct leaders will telephone their results to the leaders of the various subdivisions in the counties, and on the line to the county chairman or campaign director. The county leaders will telephone the results to district headquarters here each evening, when the report on the complete district total will be made public at once.

Miss Eaton Named

In this way the entire district will be kept informed of the results within the district and will show how rapidly the \$800,000 district goal is being approached.

Announcement was made to-day of the appointment of Miss Alice Eaton, librarian of the Harrisburg Public Library, as chairman of the district committee on campaign speakers. With Miss Eaton's appointment the district leaders now include: Mrs. E. J. Stackpole, district chairman; Robert B. Reeves, campaign director; A. H. Dinmore, acting campaign director. (Mr. Dinmore is directing the campaign because of the illness of Mr. Reeves); L. H. Dennis, field executive; H. E. Gaymen, assistant field executive; George R. Reineck, industrial chairman; J. K. Bowman, rural chairman; Dr. J. Geo. Becht, victory boys' chairman; Miss Alice Eaton, speakers' bureau chairman; Dr. William A. Granville, students' chairman; Mrs. J. Schneider, assistant students' chairman (girls' department); C. Laurence Shepley, publicity chairman.



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Lutheran Units Are to Form Great Merger; New York to Be Scene

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9.—Three great bodies of the Lutheran Church—the General Synod, the General Council and the United Synod South—will be merged into one body to be called the United Lutheran Church of America, it was announced here last night.

The amalgamation will take place at a convention in New York starting next Tuesday, the ratification to be held in the Hotel Astor, Friday evening, November 15. A complete constitution for the government of the new body has been adopted by all synods. The three bodies to be merged are the oldest in the Lutheran Church. The General Synod was organized in 1820, the General Council in 1867, and the United Synod South during the Civil War.

Son Gives All to His Mother in Eight Words

Norristown, Pa., Nov. 9.—In the office of Register of Wills Miller here appears an instance of paper conservation. The will of Wade H. Myerle, of Pottstown, written on the back of a No. 11 envelope, is on file for probate. It was a used envelope sent to him with a letter on September 5, 1918. He died on October 20. Here is all that is written.

"Everything I own is left to my mother."
(Signed) "Wade H. Myerle."
"Brother next heir."

It was not dated nor was his signature witnessed. As his mother renounced the right to letters testamentary, his brother, John, qualified.

DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

Oscar E. Troxell, 713 Washington street, Allentown.
Frank J. Trickey, 715 Middle street, North Braddock.

Wagoner
Eugene R. Davis, 1628 Regina street, Harrisburg.

Privates
Leroy Greenly, 757 North Eighth street, Reading.
Paul P. Romanski, Elizabeth.
Steve Rudolph Sankner, Lewis Run.
John Archbald, Oranlinda.
George A. Flynn, 203 Talbot avenue, Braddock.
Benjamin S. Geyer, North Side, Pittsburgh.
Eugene A. Kibbler, Noxen.
Walter Frank Laird, Dayton.
Russell Harry Lehman, 130 South Main street, Chambersburg.

405,000 Taken by Allies in West Since January 1

London, Nov. 9.—Two hundred thousand prisoners were taken by the British on the western front from January 1 to November 5, inclusive, according to an official announcement made in the House of Commons. In the same period the French captured 140,000, the Americans 50,000 and the Belgians 15,000.

DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

Frederick Shaw Burford, 1270 1/2 Liberty street, Franklin.
James P. Kane, 3940 Pulaaki avenue, Philadelphia.
Lyman G. Saunders, R. F. D. 1, Hop Bottom, Philadelphia.
William Schrader, 2159 Center street, Pittsburgh.
Verner Meade William, Grove City.

Privates
Patrick J. Cronin, 1814 Davis avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh.
Harry Eilman, 2403 Center avenue, Pittsburgh.
Nelson Evans, 216 West Fifth avenue, Lewistown.
Peter J. Gross, 118 Collins avenue, Pittsburgh.
George Hazlett, box 37, Tarentum.
Edward J. Kearney, 2 South Forty-second street, West Philadelphia.
Raymond H. Koch, R. F. D. 1, Sinking Springs.
Maury Leiberman, 430 Gaskill street, Philadelphia.
Daniel McDevitt, 2537 West Harold street, West Philadelphia.
Harvey Y. Colchlagher, Bergey.
Walter Smigle, 109 Mansfield street, Carnegie.
John Daniel Withers, 568 West King street, York.
Ralph G. Young, 815 South Main street, Sharpshurg.

DAILY DOT PUZZLE

27 26
29 28
25
30
24 12
23 13
31 22
32 21 16
20
33 19 17 10 49
18
2
34 1 4 48
55 5 47
37
36 6 46
38 7
35 40 45 44
41 42

And the sketch will be quite done. Draw from one to two and so on

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are fundamental in their action, they go down to the root of the trouble, restoring liver, stomach and bowels to a healthy condition; giving quick relief from bilious attacks, indigestion, headache, heartburn, flatulency, depression of spirits—and affording absolute freedom from these disorders. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are tonic, therefore they form no habit.

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