

Reading for Women and the Family

"When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLE

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

CHAPTER XLVIII
(Copyright, 1918, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

"Jim, you aren't going to—put any money on these races, are you?" I whispered anxiously as our car crept into a long line of motors moving slowly by the green fences, behind which was the Hardegrift Motor Cup Race to be run.

"It's a great day, Anne, and I expect to have a bully time—so no certain lectures," laughed Jim with a mischievous smile. "I had to do a little resolute winking of both eyes before I could risk opening them on the turf—all of the scene about me."

DORA SHELDON HAS NEW VIEW OF LIFE

Carlisle Resident Declares It's Like a New World to Her Now

"It looks like a new world to me nowadays," says Dora Sheldon, of Carlisle, Pa., "for I am at last able to walk in comfort after suffering such misery for so long."

"For a long time I have been afflicted with a swelling of my legs. I tried this, that and the other medicine, but none of them did me a particle of good, and I was in despair when I read about Tanlac helping some one who was afflicted much as I was."

"I began taking Tanlac and in a few days I noticed that the swelling was going down and soon it disappeared entirely."

"Now I have no signs of any swelling and I feel wonderfully improved all over."

"Tanlac is now being introduced here at Goras Drug Store."

Tanlac is also sold at the Goras Drug Store in the P. R. R. Station; in Carlisle at W. G. Stephens' Pharmacy; Elizabethtown, Albert W. Cain; Greensburg, Charles B. Cart; Middletown, Colin S. Few's Pharmacy; Waynesboro, Clarence Croft's Pharmacy; Mechanicsburg, H. F. Brunhouse.

The genuine Tanlac bears the name "J. I. Gore Co." on outside carton of each bottle. Look for it.

RHEUMATISM LEAVES YOU FOREVER

Deep Seated Eric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four Hours

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if two bottles of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop your agony, reduce your joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless.

Allenru relieves at once. Immediately after you start to take it the good work begins. It searches out the uric acid deposits, dissolves the secretions and drives rheumatic "oil" out of the body through the kidneys and bowels.

If you want beautiful soft, thick, lustrous hair, and lots of it by all means use Parisian sage. Don't delay—begin tonight—a little attention now insures abundant hair for years to come.—Adv.

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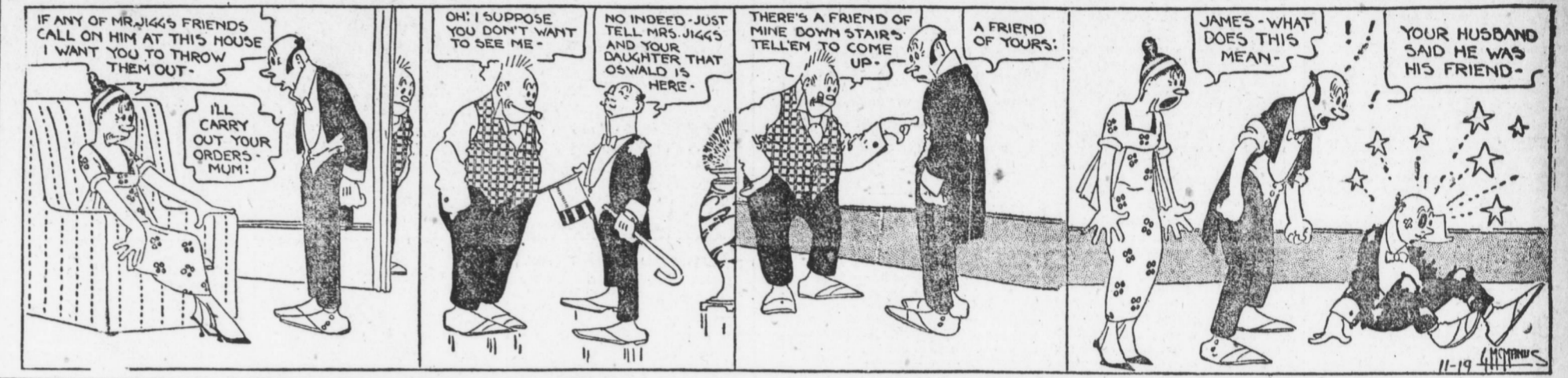
EASY TERMS OF PAYMENTS

320 Market St.
(Over the Hub)
HARRISBURG, PA. It didn't hurt a bit

Bringing Up Father

Copyright, 1918, International News Service

By McManus



IF ANY OF MR. JIGGS'S FRIENDS CALL ON HIM AT THIS HOUSE I WANT YOU TO THROW THEM OUT—

OH! I SUPPOSE YOU DON'T WANT TO SEE ME—

NO INDEED—JUST TELL MRS. JIGGS AND YOUR DAUGHTER THAT OSWALD IS HERE—

THERE'S A FRIEND OF MINE DOWN STAIRS TELLING TO COME UP—

A FRIEND OF YOURS—

JAMES—WHAT DOES THIS MEAN—

YOUR HUSBAND SAID HE WAS HIS FRIEND—

MAKING THE MOST OF OUR CHILDREN

A Series of Plain Talks to Parents

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

(Copyright, 1918, by the Parents Association, Inc.)

"Chester is so peculiar about eating," said a mother as she started to put a piece of meat on Chester's plate. "He won't eat bread—he won't eat potatoes—about the only things he will eat are lean meat, pie, etc."

She didn't need to say any more—the whole story in a nutshell. The very idea of saying this before Chester is wrong. Why, of course, Chester doesn't like bread. His mother said he doesn't. If he wasn't sure of it before, he certainly is now.

Suggestion has a powerful influence on behavior. As parents, we ought to make it our daily ally instead of our enemy.

Let us take a case just reported by a parent. "I have much trouble with my little boy three-and-a-half-years old at the table. He will not eat what we set before him. He will take one mouthful of something and then remember some toy he wants to play with, and leave the table, and I can't get him back. How shall I manage him?"

Devote two or three minutes' time with the boy, just before he sits up to the table, in playing with him and co-operating with him in a way to put him in a very friendly attitude toward you. Then when you go to the table, let him understand by your calm but firm attitude that he is to eat what you set before him.

Put before him only a very small bit at a time and simply expect him to eat it. So many parents have the habit of asking him if he doesn't want this and if he doesn't want that. But this is a mistake. Children of this age do not know what their bodies need. Very often I find boys who refuse most anything unless it is rich or tastes sweet like candy.

Treat this boy as nearly like others at the table as possible. Keep him very friendly by playing with him, but maintain an attitude of deliberate firmness as to the way you want him to act at the table. You may see little progress at first unless you are a very keen observer, but this policy consistently carried out will effectively solve your problem.

After your boy once gets down from his chair, do not even allow him to come back. Start him in the right habit immediately. If he doesn't get enough to eat before he leaves, see that he has some nourishing food that he especially likes at the next meal.

Common sense is steadily making its way into the home. In particular, I am thinking of the changes it has brought about in the average husband.

Should I give an instance of what I mean? The married man of today doesn't pretend that he cannot wash dishes. When it is necessary for him to help out by doing so, he cheerfully envelops himself in an apron, turns on the hot water faucet and goes to work without any affectation either of helplessness or of being imposed upon.

And to my mind this is a very great advance in sensible family co-operation. I want to help it along.

The Old-Fashioned Husband. Just recall for a moment, by way of contrast, the old-fashioned husband. He flourished, many hundreds of thousands of him, until a very few years ago. He had a long list of virtues, as we all know, but he was still very much tangled up in all manner of inherited notions and prejudices.

He believed, for instance, and his wife never dreamed of questioning it, that any form of housework was debasing to masculine dignity. This idea was strengthened by the associated belief that men were by nature unfitted to handle mops, brooms and dishcloths, and that they were also in these respects unteachable. I suppose no individual man could be blamed for believing these things. It was simply the way they were all brought up.

Man's Dignity at Stake. So, when one of them happened to be in the room where any of these household arts were being practiced, where a tired, overworked woman was cooking, or scrubbing or washing dishes, it was the old-fashioned husband's practice to look the other way. There absolutely were no circumstances in which he would offer to help out. It was the sort of thing a man did not do. He had a long list of obligations to be manlike, and his obligation was to be manlike.

Then somebody invented a formula which certainly protected husbands a great deal and may also have given some imaginary relief to overworked wives. It had to do with what was called the division of labor in a family. The husband

each other where the servants of the future are coming from, because the servant supply is giving out.

But in the bulk of American homes the work has to be done without outside help. And there is usually more of it than one woman can do alone, particularly if she is an intelligent mother and takes conscientious care of her children.

This is what the present day husband has come to understand. He may feel tired at night when the evening meal is over. But it is a fairly safe guess that his wife is still more tired. So, without stopping to prove this question one way or the other, he, in a perfectly cheerful, matter-of-fact way, helps her get the kitchen in order before either of them sits down to read the evening paper.

Modern Domestic Partnership. After all, it's so much friendlier to divide the drudgery, whether one's wife is overworked or not. And it gives two people who are theoretically domestic partners a chance to talk things over after a day's separation. It's a good remedy for that habit of domestic silence that sometimes overtakes worried men and tired women and that is such a blight upon family

life and childhood happiness. I believe homes are infinitely happier places since husbands and fathers agreed to forget some of their utterly useless masculine dignity and to take a share in family life like sensible, practical human beings.

Then it must be a relief to men not to have to pretend any longer that they can't do certain useful things that women have always done. It is true that the pretending hasn't been all on their side. Women have had to pretend they couldn't drive nails, which is quite as absurd as the idea that men cannot wash dishes. But it is no longer "unladylike" for a woman to do any useful thing she may want to, any more than it is "unmanly" for a man to help his wife at home. The world is really growing up a little. We are getting rid of ever so many childishnesses.

Boys Trained to Help Mother. Mothers who have realized for themselves what I have just been pointing out are naturally educating their boys in a new way. If a twelve-year-old girl is expected to help her mother prepare the vegetables for dinner, her thirteen-year-old brother is not supposed to sit still and watch her. He has his own task, which he takes as a mat-

ter of course. It's good for his hands to learn dexterity and it is good for his soul to learn thoughtfulness and unselfishness and it is good for the family happiness to have everybody in it take a share of the work.

Should men ever help with the housework? Isn't that an extremely old-fashioned question? And wouldn't all the sensible, happy homes of the present day answer it overwhelmingly in the affirmative?

Should men ever help with the housework? Isn't that an extremely old-fashioned question? And wouldn't all the sensible, happy homes of the present day answer it overwhelmingly in the affirmative?

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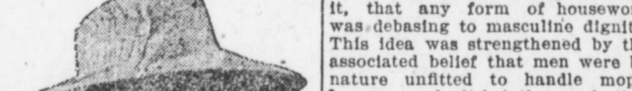
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