



# Reading for Women and all the Family



## "When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LESLIE

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

CHAPTER LII  
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"You were with Phoebe. What do you mean by that?" Jim's voice fairly snapped out at Neal as he spent on him all the irritation and wrath accumulated against me and my "lecture" on gambling.

"Yes—with Phoebe," he said. "The car broke down and we had to walk till we found a trolley."

"Oh!" That one exclamation of Jim's held volumes of relief. "Then, of course, Virginia and Sheldon were along."

My own father was a gambler. My and manhood even on the "turn of a card" I learned in my early youth. What women suffer when the men they love stake fortune, decency childhood alternated between red plush and gilt hotel suites on noisy thoroughfares, and rag-carpeted hall bedrooms in dingy boarding houses on furtive back streets. Mother and I were starving in the bog of shame, where father left us when he died, when Father Andrew's Highland mired mother and brought us to a little home on an elm-shaded village street. But it was those years that took their toll of mother. She passed on when Neal was a tiny lad. Neal forgets her, but I can never forget. And to-day I face the very problem that killed my mother.

Six hours alone with my thoughts and I begin to grow morbid—desperate. Then Betty came into my mind. Suddenly love and faith and a great need of her struggled out of the ugly mists of jealousy that have always kept me from acknowledging even to myself how fine and splendid Betty Bryce is.

I called Betty's house. The maid told me that Mrs. Bryce had gone over to Mrs. Dalton's apartment.

So Betty was helping Virginia move into the new apartment—they were friends already! For a mo-

## Bringing Up Father

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## MAKING THE MOST OF OUR CHILDREN

### A Series of Plain Talks to Parents

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Can you remember how you used to despise those old, hard examinations back in your childhood days and how you disliked even the recitations in certain studies?

Your child to-day is taking those "bitter pills." Of course, if Tommy has a very wise and tactful teacher, it will not seem so hard. But in any case, it is your duty to keep in close touch with the teacher and especially close to the boy.

Let us examine a case. A mother writes to me:

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The type of your eleven-year-old son is very familiar. The fact that his ambitions are not strong for school studies need cause you no worry. In fact, his attitude toward school studies is quite natural, considering his inclinations along the other lines that you suggested. Do not nag this boy about his school work. The proper way to handle him is to enter into those activities which bring him most delight. As often as you can conveniently plan to do so, take a walk with him in search of flowers or birds, especially like birds, purchase for him a book containing colored pictures and descriptions of various common birds which he can take along with him for reference and identification. By talking and laughing with the boy, agreeing with everything they say and making them have an enjoyable time, she would gain their confidence and good will and would be repaid in more ways than one in days to follow.

Let everything you say to your boy about studies suggest that he is interested. Never suggest that the lessons are disliked. Show an interest yourself in whatever book he has in hand. Ask some easy questions which suggests that you are interested. Whenever you possibly can, either in taking a walk with the boy or in the regular routine, connect some observation or experience with something which he has just been studying in a textbook or something which he soon will study.

If this particular book boy keeps his grades safely above the passing mark, you need have little concern about him. The aim of education should be to develop the child's natural capacities. And it seems that your child's capacities are not along the line of his present studies.

However, if you feel there is danger of his not passing, it is suggested that you show him such a good time when you go with him on a "hike" that he will want you to go all the time. If this is the case, you can tell him that if his grades are all up to 80 per cent, by a certain time (a couple of days hence) you will go with him and have a big "blow out." Hasten to add that in case you go, you probably will take along some "eats." Your boy very likely will get busy and bring his grades up to standard.

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spoons bacon fat five minutes. Add one cup Brown Stock and pour around hare in pan. Bake 45 minutes, basting often. Add one cup cream just turned sour and the juice of one lemon. Cook 15 minutes longer, and baste every five minutes. Remove to serving dish, strain sauce, thicken, season with salt and pepper, and pour around hare.

**Rabbit Pie**  
Skin and clean a rabbit. Bake in pie as for chicken pie.

**Wild Turkey**  
Wild turkey must be drawn, singed and cleaned just as tame turkey or chicken. Wipe inside and out with a damp cloth. Truss the turkey into shape at once; sprinkle the turkey inside and out with salt and dust carefully with pepper, and pour into the washing pan a half cup of boiling water. Place in a very hot oven until thoroughly browned. Cool the oven and roast slowly 15 minutes to every pound. Wild turkeys are much better with out stuffing. Serve with cranberry sauce, boiled onions with cream sauce, celery.

**Saddle of Venison**  
Clean and lard a saddle of venison. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on rack in dripping pan and

dredge with flour. Bake in a hot oven about one and one-fourth hours, basting every fifteen minutes. Serve with Currant Jelly sauce. Or rub the meat with fat, wrap it in a greased paper and roast in a covered roaster with a little water in the bottom of the pan. When the meat is nearly done remove the cover and the paper and finish the roasting basting once or twice with fat with a little currant jelly melted in it. Make a sauce of the drippings, 1 cup of water, currant jelly and seasonings. Venison should be served rare. It will require for cooking 15 to 20 minutes to the pound. The haunch of venison may be cooked in the same way.

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**Meat From the Woods**  
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**Bear Meat**  
Bear meat is best roasted. It may be treated the same as pork, cooking 20 minutes to every pound.

**Opossum**  
Skin, singe and wipe the opossum inside and out; hang it for several days, provided the weather is clear and the place perfectly cold. Fill with potato or black walnut stuffing, sew up the split, place it in a roasting pan, add one chopped onion, a pint of boiling water, one teaspoon of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Roast, basting occasionally, for 3 hours. Have the oven very hot at first, lessening the heat during the last of the cooking. Serve with the stuffed opossum, stewed cabbage, kale or spinach, and either pan-baked apples or apple sauce, and horrad.

**Belgian Hare with Sour Cream Sauce**  
Clean and split a hare. Lard back and hind legs, or lay on thin slices of salt pork and season with salt and pepper. Cook eight slices of carrot, cut in small pieces and one-half small onion in 2 table-

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