



Reading for West and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

By ANN LISLE

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

STYREME I care where you've been and what you've been doing—I care terribly! I'm not your pal at all, but your wife—and I love you. Then I saw Jim's jaw set and his lips fold tight. And I remembered that Jim loved his power over me and his will to dominate me more than he loved me as a free, thinking individual separated from him by just so much as we thought differently about right and wrong. I steadied myself to meet his reply. It came at last in a cold, hard voice: "Oh, yes, I understand that your interest in me is a thing of the past, Anne, and that you care more about your 'freedom' than anything else. So I hope you're fair enough—and sensible enough not to butt in on mine."

"Good pals," I said, repeating the formula drearily. "Fifty-fifty—it's about Phoebe I want to consult you."

"Phoebe? Has the child asked you to talk to me?"

"No, it was Pat. He came along with the paper, and I saw that Jim had commissioned Tom to call for me, knowing as he did how averse I was to Tom—I began to feel a cool remoteness that steadied me to accept the strange new relationship with Jim which had been hurting me so only a minute before."

"Pat seems to be a great favorite of yours," Jim declared in a tone I couldn't interpret. "Did he come up here with you?"

"Of course not."

"Then who's the baby vamp costume for?" Phoebe inquired as I saw over my shoulder.

"At that I wanted to laugh—or cry—but I didn't dare do either. So I leaped right into my story."

"Phoebe's seen a lot at that queer Chinese dance hall where we went the night you made your big winning on the 'Water Oil'—and people are beginning to talk."

"Who talks Phoebe there?" asked Jim.

"She goes with Shelton and Evvy and—Dick West."

"She goes with my partner and two of my oldest friends to have an occasional bit of chop suey, and you—apostle of freedom—want to raise a rumpus over that?" sneered Jim.

"But, Jim, that back-door Chinese dance hall! Pat said it was—horrid, and that Dick's reputation—"

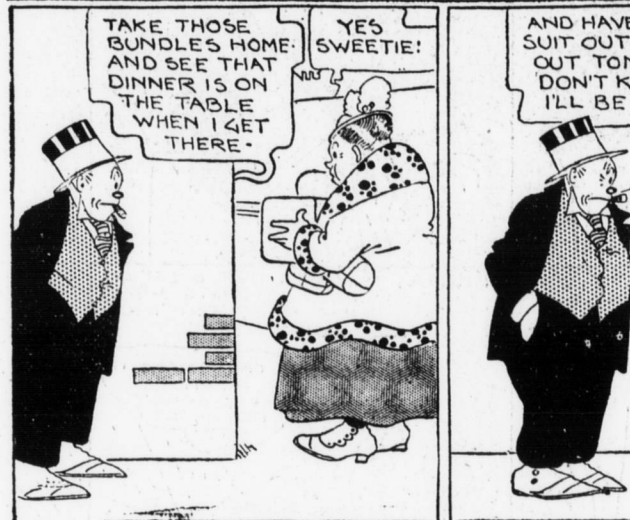
"Dick is my partner. Phoebe chooses friends I approve of a long sight more than the crowd you're running with. And Pat had better look to his own reputation, if your idea of being a pal is to hold me up half the night gossiping about my half sister and my friends, all I've got to say is you don't know much about this than you do about."

"Being a wife?" I questioned bitterly.

"You said that I didn't!" he exclaimed. Then he limped into the other room and left me alone.

(To Be Continued)

Bringing Up Father



LITTLE TALKS BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

If you are a young and romantic person of say, eighteen years of age, have you ever sat down and seriously thought about yourself in the terms of a fly?

Here you are young, beautiful, as flies go, full of energy and the joy of living, buzzing around very happily indeed; and there, waiting to entangle you hand and foot, forever and forever, is the strip of fly paper—represented by your mistakes.

How much caution are you exercising to avoid the fly paper, that threatens to put a stop to your joyous activities for all time? Older people talk to you about the waiting fly paper and you regard them as "meddlesome old bodes."

They preach about fly paper, in church sometimes, only they don't call it by that name. There it is known as temptations, the world, the flesh and the devil, and the wages of sin. You don't think much of these admonitions. They seem an intrusion on your personal liberty. Accordingly, you remain away from church and go to the movies.

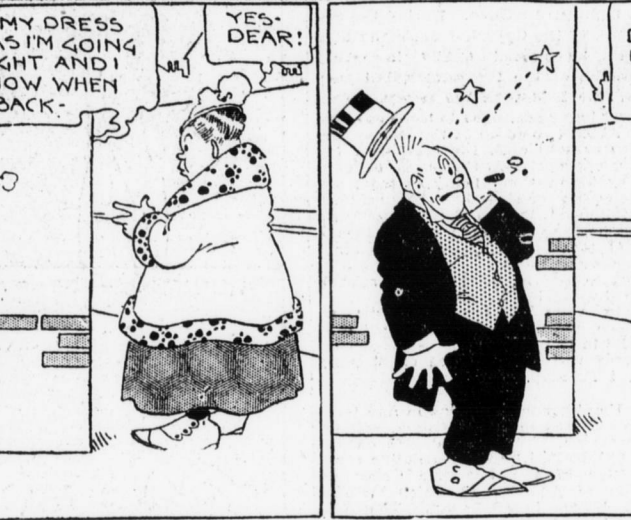
In like manner, perhaps, such words as duty, responsibility, integrity, justice and the rest of the ethical litany impress you as being as absurdly old-fashioned as full skirts, flat heels and curled-outer lipsmes. Their quaintness will be especially apparent if you have been reading along the lines of the "higher freedom," which advocates the jungle-like lack of restraint in human conduct.

You will be especially proficient in the language of the "higher freedom" if you boast a smattering of Russian literature—in translation, of course. It will enable you to shock your grandmother, your maiden aunt and the seamstress by-the-way with your progressive views much more quickly than if you confined yourself to the same line in English.

There is no mistake about it, the Russians know how to say things whole lot better than we Americans do, in spite of our magazine standard; or the English, for that matter, in spite of their novels and essays.

So when it comes to twitting a phrase in regard to the "higher freedom" you can shock Aunt Jane or Grandmother more quickly if you borrow your bonnet from Russian literature than if you took it from the pages of Bernard Shaw, for instance. And this shocking of Aunt Jane and Grandmother is great sport, especially since our safe and sane Fourth of July regulations limit to one year from June, the blue as far as courage and ambition will carry us, but once on the fly paper, and the best we can do is to watch the flight of others rather a melancholy form of indoor sport.

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Should a man who has been happily married, but whose wife has died, properly consider a second marriage? What are his chances of success in such a marriage? Should a promise made to the dead not to marry again be regarded as binding?

Those are the questions submitted to me in a black-bordered letter I have received. They are deep, perturbing a man who has recently become a widower.

"A short time ago," he writes, "I lost the sweetest woman that ever was born. In this world of individuals that could never be still the absence of those memories and experiences would stand as a bar between them."

Is he never then to know wedded happiness again? Is he never again, as he puts it, to enter heaven's gate? That does not necessarily follow.

But the only way he will enter is by the path of love, and his heaven will not be the same one but another made up of entirely new experiences and memories—of troubles and blessings congenially shared with another woman.

And if he is wise he will not strive to force the issue; the kingdom of heaven is never taken by violence. He could not possibly love another woman now, with his mind and heart full of yearning for the wife that is gone. That must come when time has somewhat softened the keen edge of his sorrow and his longing.

For him to try at present to reconstruct his shattered paradise or to expect another woman to model herself upon the pattern he holds of his wife is only to invite shipwreck and misery for them both. To marry simply out of his loneliness, or to go seeking a wife merely to be married would be the greatest of mistakes.

He must wait until love comes to him naturally and spontaneously as it did before, and until he wants to marry the woman he has chosen solely because she is she. And he must understand that that woman will fill her own place, not that of any other, however loved or however tenderly mourned.

As to his question regarding the promise given to his dead wife, I can only refer him to his own conscience. It is doubtful if the asking of such a promise can be justified; but whether having been given—either in good faith, or in a spirit of amiability—it should be regarded as binding is a matter for every one to settle according to his own code of morals.

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A SYMPTOM

"Your husband tells me he has quit betting on horses."

"Oh, dear," exclaimed young Mrs. Tomkins. "Charles's broke again!"

From the Washington Star.

Davies in Paris To Ask a Plebiscite

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Advice to the Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHAT SHALL THEY CALL STEP-FATHER?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Please advise me in your column as to the following:

I am a widow with four children, from two to 16 years, and as I am about to marry again, would you please let me know what the step-father should call this man after our marriage. Should the baby call him father, and what should the oldest one call him?

Thanking you very much for the information, I am,

A. P.

There is no hard and fast rule in regard to this question. The family usually decides. The name they depend on how well your children are acquainted with their future step-father, what is agreed upon, it would be perfectly proper to call him father if they cared to, and he is willing.

Quite Proper to Take Hand-

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Is it considered improper for a young woman out with a man to take her pocketbook or the bag where she keeps money, and if so, how should she handle it? It is an inquiry along with her when she goes out with him?

He Has a Short Life Line

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a young man ten years my senior and we are to be married one year from June. His "life line" in his hand, however, is very short, indicating that he will not live to be much older than 40, and it has caused us both a great deal of concern.

ENGAGED.

My dear girl, I don't hold with that sort of thing at all, palmistry is lots of hush-hush at one of the feries, and arranging one's life according to its lines, stars and islands is too mediocritarian for me.

To be personal, my own life line would indicate death at about twelve years—you observe, I'm still here.

Erzberger's Dream Of German Expansion

Berne, April 5.—Mathias Erzberger, chairman of the German armistice commission and a member of the German government, was accused of being the author of a document in 1914 showing that Germany's peace terms, if she won, would include large annexations and indemnities, Herr Landauer, a representative of the Munich soldiers' and workmen's council, declared in a speech at Augsburg, Russia, according to a dispatch to the Frankfurt Zeitung.

Among the peace terms mentioned in the document, Landauer said, were:

Annexation of Belgium, French Normandy and several towns on the southeastern coast of England.

Annexation of the territories on the eastern frontier of Germany which have since become separate states.

Establishment of a large German colonial empire.

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Pigs Not Always Pigs

[From the Oregon Journal.]

While Jerry Lolic was working in the shipyards his pigs out on the Powell Valley road took advantage of an absence when on a rip-roaring drunk, according to the statement of witnesses in District Judge Bell's court.

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