



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

"Neal!" I cried, "Neal!" As I down on the couch, stuck a cigarette between his lips and lit it—all before I sank down facing him on the couch.

"There," I said, "Now Lieutenant Hyland, I salute you."

"Then I kissed him on the forehead, and all the more tenderly because he didn't know who was in the next room—nor yet just how 'out of luck' he was."

"It's a great salute, Babbs, and you seem like performing it about as well as the average shave-tail lieutenant," said Neal, rubbing his forehead quite like his old self.

"Now, how was the news, How's every little thing? How's Jim and — everybody?"

"Everyone's all right," I jerked out, wondering how I was going to break it to Neal that Phoebe was in the other room. "But it's you who have all the news to tell. How's Father Andrew? When did you see him? Are you still in the army? When did you?"

"Whoa! Whoa! Don't giddy up so fast. I'll take you in order. left Father Andrew at nine yesterday morning. I was feeling fine and the magic carpet had spirited him here also since he might know what to do about this boy of ours and the wilful little girl in the situation."

"I didn't know one bit what to do. Virginia and her opinion of 'young love' no longer influenced me at all. My old doubts of Neal and fear of the hurt he might cause Phoebe faded before the steady look in his eyes. He was Father Andrew's boy, and I believed in Neal completely now. The instable element in the situation was Phoebe."

"Are you still in the army?" I asked as if that were what mattered.

"Nope—got my discharge a week ago."

"But you're still in uniform and you haven't any red stripes."

"Officers don't wear red stripes. And I haven't the money to buy new clothes just now. Dad wanted to stake me, but I wouldn't let him."

"Then there flashed through my mind a picture of Phoebe floating over her jade necklace and crying that Shelly'd send her a whole bag of American Beauties now. What chance had Neal with this new, worldly, mercenary, extravagant Phoebe—a Harrison of the Harrison?"

"So you're back looking for a job?" I questioned, half to myself.

"Yes, I wrote for my old one and it was filled. They said they'd told me not to go. Well, I guess there's still need for an expert accountant or two in the Big Village—oh, what Babbs!"

"And there's still room for my Neal in his sister's home. And about a hundred dollars saved up and owing to him, the money he thought he paid his sister and only loaned her. Now, don't interrupt, Neal—I want to ask a very personal question."

"Tell me, dear, when Father Andrew brought back mother's ring—did you—just take it and never write to Phoebe at all?"

"Neal stared at me for a moment. I wondered if he was furious and thought me crying. Then suddenly, as if they were dragged away from me, his eyes lifted, widened, fastened themselves on the cushions of the room lying back of me."

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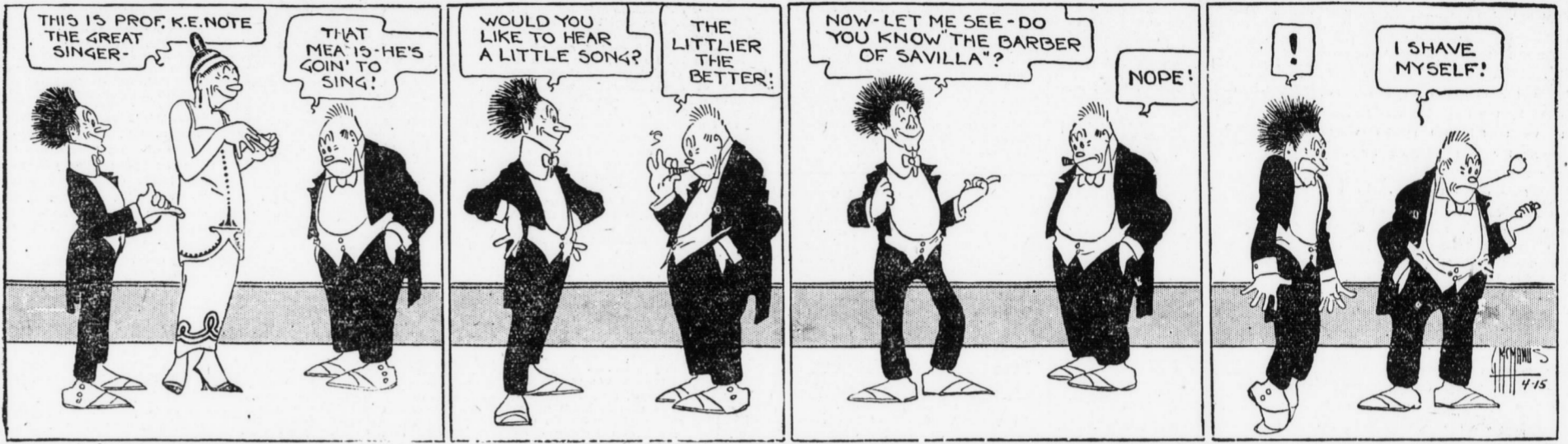
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Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



LIFE'S PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.

I frequently have letters asking me to lay out a course of profitable reading. These generally offer, however, no hint as to the writers' tastes and inclinations, and the field is wide.

"Of making many books there is no end," and innumerable avenues lead out from even a small bookshelf. One correspondent may care most for poetry, another for books of travel, another for essays, and so on. But there is one foundation course for reading on which no one can go wrong. This is American history.

It is not so many years back that a so-called "intellectual" would have met the suggestion of American history with a shrug of the shoulders. It had no claims of long descent; there was no picturesque background such as made interesting the record of renaissance, feudal and ancient times. But we have changed all that. We are told now that the four brief centuries of our story are the most momentous in the history of the world, the first century of the United States as a Nation the most significant to the human race in the annals of mankind.

In the words of a noted foreign historian, ours is a history of the growth of civilization under conditions new to humanity, of the greatest effort for freedom and the greatest experiment in democracy ever made by man; if it taught nothing—and it can teach the student almost everything—it would still charm with the fascination of romance.

The reader will find in it the answer to many questions agitating his

same ground, only more elaborately and from a wider viewpoint, carrying the story down to the actual formation of the United States and the drafting of the Constitution. He said of his work:

"Never has the historian grappled with another such epic theme, save when Herodotus told the story of Greece and Persia, and Gibbon's pages resounded with the solemn tread of marshalled hosts through a thousand years of change."

The pages of these histories glow with a living fire, for our historians not only took a new field, but a new method, revolutionizing the whole plan of history writing. From the impetus given by Fiske and Parkman sprang that tremendous output of historical novels which occurred toward the end of the last century, although Longfellow, Whittier and Lowell had previously immortalized much of our legend and story in verse.

We have also many admirable historians of a single, striking period, notably Theodore Roosevelt's "The Winning of the West," in which one catches the initial stirring of that marvellous march of development across the American continent—a dogged struggle of men with forests, rivers, mountains, deserts on their way to the West, and still toward the West. They plodded on like King-king's explorer, always hearing that one everlasting whisper:

"Something hidden. Go and find it! Something lost behind the ranges; Lost, and waiting for you. Go!"

And they went, until they reached the land of gold and the western ocean, and then they turned back again to knit the West to the East and make us one Nation—to give forever an answer to the question: "Why am I an American?"

My friends are constantly nagging me because I am constant to the young man I love. I know he also loves me therefore I thoroughly enjoy pleasing him.

They say this young man and I are too young to be so deeply attached to each other.

When I go out with the girls I do not flirt, which makes them say disagreeable things. Will you please tell me, Miss Fairfax, a way in which I can understand my personal feelings towards this young man.

Your friends are introducing in a matter in which they can have no concern. And I should make it plain to them, in a good-humored way, that

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