



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 CCXV.
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When Jim didn't come back to town on the second day after our visit to Betty and Terry, I began to worry about Terry's stock.
Because I thought some member of the Harrison family ought to watch over Terry's investment, I bought a paper, turned to the financial page and ran my finger down the list until I found the stock Jim had told me to buy. There it was, with four columns of figures that told its story for the day: "Opening, 35 1/2; high, 35; low, 29; closing, 29 3/4."
Closing my eyes, I did a little figuring. Jim had told Terry to buy at the opening the day before and had said that probably would be \$1. So he still was perfectly safe on his five-point margin, even if the stock had fallen below what we paid for it. If it fell any more to-morrow Jim would be there to put up more margin for Terry.
That seemed all clear enough. So I went in to take off my hat and coat and freshen up for dinner. But I couldn't dismiss Terry from my mind. I kept hearing him say:
"Jimmie, do you know of a sure thing? The little Misses needs a trip. They've done about all they know here, and I'm by way of thinking if she had a change she might pull herself up and help a bit."
Dear Terry! What anxiety there had been in his voice! How he longed to have his proud, tortured Betty whole again! And to think, a little stock deal—cold figures, what I would once have considered a dry-as-dust financial transaction—might give Betty back the use of her right hand! Something made me go to the telephone and call Terry.
"You aren't uneasy about your stock, are you?" I asked after I had inquired about Betty.
"Not a bit!" replied Terry heartily. "It's on the rise again, and though when it went to the lowest—29—it just wiped out my margin. I'm sure old Jimmie put up a bit and carried me. So that's all right."
I did some rapid mental arithmetic. If he had bought at 31, as Jim had said, 29 wouldn't have wiped out a five-point margin. What had he paid?
"What did you pay, Terry?" I asked.
"I got my formal slip this morning informing me that Harrison, West & Co. had bought for my ac-

Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



lost his \$500, so that the firm could make such a profit? The room seemed to rock under my feet.

Queen Elizabeth III; President Postpones Visit to Belgium

By Associated Press.
Brussels, June 6.—Owing to the illness of the Queen of the Belgians, President Wilson's visit here has been postponed until the end of next week. Queen Elizabeth is suffering from hay fever.
To Be Continued.
FUNDS FOR HOSPITAL.
Marietta, Pa., June 6.—The drive for \$150,000 for St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, is on in Marietta, and many people are responding. The captains of the various teams are pleased with the success of their efforts. Mrs. James Duffy is chairman, and the captains of the three wards and East Donegal township are: First ward, C. Edward Hezener; Second ward, John A. Shilow; Third ward, Dr. E. Linwood Corman, Sr.; East Donegal township, George F. Stibgen. Marietta will go "over the top" once more, it is hoped. Ten men besides the captains are working each section.
ODD FELLOWS' MEMORIAL.
Marietta, Pa., June 6.—On Tuesday evening next, Balmbridge Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold memorial services for their departed during the past year. The services will be conducted in the cemetery and the public is invited. The Balmbridge band will furnish music.

Noted Film and Star of the Stage Weds



Alice Brady

Alice Brady, noted film and stage star, is now Mrs. James L. Crane. Miss Brady and Mr. Crane, who is an actor and the son of Dr. Frank Crane, the writer, were married at the Crane residence in New York on May 20. William A. Brady and his wife, Grace George, are in London. They were advised of the wedding by cable and immediately replied, offering their blessing and congratulations. Mr. Crane was married once before, his first wife being Blanche Shirley, also a member of the acting profession. The first Mrs. Crane was killed by a fall from a window of her home in 1915.

A COMPARATIVE FAILURE

Boob—Did your son have a good war record in the navy?
Bobs—Rank! He only brought back three Croix de Guerres.—Great Yakes Bulletin.

DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS



A BECOMING HOUSE DRESS
2848—For this, striped seersucker, checked or plaid gingham, or percale, could be used. Lawn, linen, drill and cotton gabardine are also desirable. The sleeve may be finished in wrist length, or in 3-4 length. The chemisette may be omitted. The skirt is a three-piece model and measures about 2 yards at the foot.
The Pattern for this pleasing model is cut in 7 Sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 yards of 36-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Telegraph Pattern Department
For the 10 cents enclosed please send pattern to the following address:
Size Pattern No.
Name
Address
City and State

Advice to the Lovelorn

She is Lame.
Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a stenographer, nineteen, and I am crippled. By this I do not mean so badly that it embarrasses me, but I wear a brace to enable me to walk.
Do you think, Miss Fairfax, that my being afflicted as I am could be the reason I have no one that I can call a true friend? I have always made an effort to please others, and when I am out and any men or boys are around, I can't seem to talk or do any thing to my advantage, but when I am out with only girls, I feel right at home. When out and a young man asks to escort me home, I really don't know what to say, for I don't want him to take me home out of pity and I can't ask him right out. Can you help me?
A girl (calling herself my friend) told me I ought never to go out with young men, because I would be a draw back in his social life, and were I to have children, they might be afflicted as I am.
My dear girl, if you have many "friends" like the one you quote, I don't wonder that you are morbid and unhappy. I'd drop that young lady and every one who encourages you to think unhappily. And I should try to forget the lameness as much as possible. When young men ask to see you home accept, the little attention gracefully as a matter of course.
In regard to your marriage, only a physician can advise you. But if you stop and think you must remember the names of many well known men and women who have made happy marriages in spite of physical disability.
To mention a few in the past, there was Byron, whom half the women were mad about, in spite of his club foot. And there was Pope, a hunchback, who had many love affairs with most distinguished women.

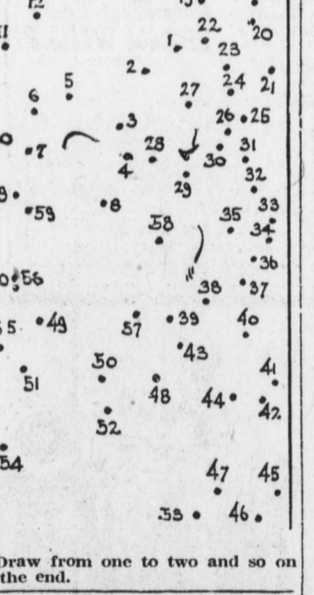
In Love With a Musician.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am deeply in love with a musician, whom I feel reciprocates my feeling. He is an artist of fame, and is somewhat impractical and shiftless. I feel that my influence could change him. My parents object strenuously to even their consent because of the above mentioned faults.
Now I, too, am considered a talented pianist and would not be content unless I could marry one of at least my equal.
If you happen to be eighteen, twenty or twenty-three, I should be guided by my parents in this matter, for the present at least. If, however, you are twenty-eight or thirty, it

KEEPING HIM IN RESERVE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
After an effort of two years I renewed my friendship with a young woman lost through a quarrel. Throughout the four months of our renewed friendship I have noticed that the affection that existed prior to our quarrel is lacking. My belief is that she is considering a proposal from another friend, but does not in the meantime want to lose my friendship, in case the other friend disappoints her.
I am still in the military service and therefore cannot force the issue on account of depleted finances; however, I would like to find out whether I am correct without injuring the existing friendship. Can you give me any advice in solving this question in your column?
J. F.
You must regard the young woman as a very cold-blooded proposition if you think her capable of keeping one man on the string to find out the sure of the intentions of another. Why not talk to her as frankly as you have written to me? You care about her and as your reasons for not proposing immediately is an honorable one you are certainly entitled to a definite answer.

Daily Dot Puzzle



Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

Keeps One Fit
A regular morning dish of
Grape-Nuts
Wonderful Food Value
"There's a Reason"

THOUGHT HE WAS FIGHTING FOR HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I will make my statement as brief as possible. I met her when we were both 16, and when I was 19 I enlisted and had her promise that when I came back she would marry me. I have seen ten months of actual service at the front, besides the time I put in at camp. Well, to make a long story short, I thought I was fighting for her, but three days after I arrived in camp I received a paper with her wedding announcement in it. Now tell me exactly what you think I should do and don't forget she is the only girl I ever loved.

DOES NOT APPROVE OF THE FARM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young man whose father owns a very large farm, and I have been showing attention to a young woman for a long time, but she does not approve of my working on the farm. And as both my parents are aged and require my help, they naturally do not want me to leave. As I like the girl very much, yet do not like to leave the old folks, I wish you would kindly advise me what to do.
I always get an unpleasant impression of a girl who tries to persuade a young man to forego his obligations to his old people. It shows a certain amount of callousness, and this quality does not bring happiness in domestic life. I judge from your letter that you are still a young boy and that you will have many opportunities of meeting girls who would be more sympathetic to your people and make you a better wife than the one of which you write.

ANXIOUS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young man who is very anxious to get married. I have a girl who I love very much, but she is very nervous and I am afraid she will not marry me. I have written her many letters but she does not seem to care. I am very anxious to know what you think I should do.
I am still in the military service and therefore cannot force the issue on account of depleted finances; however, I would like to find out whether I am correct without injuring the existing friendship. Can you give me any advice in solving this question in your column?
J. F.
You must regard the young woman as a very cold-blooded proposition if you think her capable of keeping one man on the string to find out the sure of the intentions of another. Why not talk to her as frankly as you have written to me? You care about her and as your reasons for not proposing immediately is an honorable one you are certainly entitled to a definite answer.

ALKALI IN SOAP

Bad For the Hair
Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.
The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and "teaseless") and is better than anything else you can use.
One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.
You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

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THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER
Is wholesome and efficient—always gives good results—is uniform in value and inexpensive.
Editor of American Cookery

Garments of Quality Ladies' Bazaar

Skirts, Blouses, Dresses
For Saturday Buying
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Gabardine, tricotine, poiret twill and washable mercerized satin. All new models,
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Silk, crepe de chine, crepe de meteor, baronet and fantasy silk in all desirable shades,
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Drink a bottle of
Cloverdale GINGER ALE
every day!

Yes, a bottle of CLOVERDALE GINGER ALE "every now and then" is good, but the way to know the real beneficial results to be derived from CLOVERDALE is to drink a bottle regularly every day.

Drink it with your lunch or your evening meal, or before going to bed; but drink a bottle regularly every day and you will soon know why CLOVERDALE GINGER ALE is good for you.

One very important feature in which CLOVERDALE is distinctively different from other Ginger Ales is that

"It Doesn't Bite"

The secret is really no "secret" because we use genuine Jamaica Ginger and pure Lemon, instead of ordinary red pepper. CLOVERDALE has the "snap" and the "fizz," but not the "bite." The water we use exclusively comes clear and sparkling from our celebrated Cloverdale Springs at Newville, Pa.—and that gives CLOVERDALE GINGER ALE additional and exceptional health qualities.

CLOVERDALE GINGER ALE is a good health drink for every member of the family—young and old.

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Each bottle of CLOVERDALE GINGER ALE contains two full-sized glasses, and is sold in cases of 24 bottles each. You can buy it by the case or the bottle from leading grocers, druggists and other places where good drinks are sold.

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