

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 CCXXXI
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As was Anthony Norrey who walked across the hotel lobby at Terry's side to join Betty and me. And I had longed to see Jim. I saw it was the peace and calm I always felt when Tony was near to come and drive away the disappointment that choked me when I saw it was Jim. But I was so hurt I couldn't cheer up—not even when Tony took my hand in his wry, nervous left hand and said: "You don't know what a joy it is to an old soldier like me to be with the three best pals in the world. It's as good as spring sunshine and summer breezes. Anne, Betty, Terry! Joy! This is a holiday!" "Nice Tony!" laughed Betty. "Don't you know it's just as important to us to be with you as it is to you to be with us?"

And on that happy friendly note our luncheon party was keyed. My bitter talk with Jim the night before and its cruel ending faded from my mind like bad dreams. At the end of the lunch, Tony made a suggestion:

"Terry tells me your train doesn't go until 6, Betty. How about a spin out to the country in my car, and tea along the road? My afternoon's clear, but if you girls have other plans, and you tell me to run along, I won't act like a cry-baby about it."

"Splendid! That just suits me, and Anne doesn't begrudge me these few hours, since I'm going away for four weeks," said Betty in a tone I thought it best not to deny.

"Say, Sister Anne, want to telephone Jimmie to join us?" queried Terry, and his words flicked me on the raw again.

"Oh, let me!" begged Betty and I wondered if she had interpreted aright the crimson tide I felt rush to my cheeks at Terry's question.

"Flirt!" laughed Terry, and turned to Tony with beaming eyes. "She's so gay and skittish these days I can't hold her."

As plainly as if he had said it, I heard the "Bless her heart" with which Terry finished that sentence in his own mind. What a splendid flight those two were putting up for each other. Fighting together side by side.

We all went with Betty while she phoned. But she came out of the booth, shaking her head sorrowfully.

"Poor Jimmie! That West person hasn't come back yet. Jim's afraid he isn't coming until to-morrow—that's the second of the month—and I'm sure all travelers ought to get back on the first as we intend to do next month."

"You'll be back the first?" cried Anthony Norrey boyishly. I felt then we four must get together and have a bang-up celebration in honor of our reunion."

As his deep, clear voice rang out, a telephone booth back of us

opened and out came Tom Mason—his face gray-white, his eyes snapping red sparks. He bowed curtsy but he seemed to demand my attention and I felt compelled to look after his retreating form. As he got to the door, he turned and glanced back at us—and there was something in his eyes that startled me.

"We'll have Jim and Virginia, too," declared Betty in a voice louder than I had ever before heard her use.

I wonder if she had meant Tom to hear; but he passed through the swinging door without paying any further attention to us. The words he had said down at Evvy's were ringing in my mind though they hadn't any connection with the scene Tom had just witnessed.

"I want you to be happy, and if Jim hurts you or wrongs you in any way, I'll kill him," Tom had declared as we stood on the veranda of the old Harrison place that memorable afternoon when Evvy and Neal upset their canoe. "If you won't let me try to make you happy, I won't let him make the most glorious woman in the world miserable."

Now, Tom Mason had seen me standing in a group of which my husband wasn't one, and had heard us planning a reunion of which again Jim wasn't to be one. And he had turned with a look that seemed directed at me. I wasn't afraid of his jealousy. What terrified me was the realization that as Jim was now living at his club Tom Mason might find it out and interpret it as the hurt and wrong it really was.

Not even the glorious ride out into the country nor the jolly tea party with my friends could make me forget Tom Mason and my fears for Jim.

When Tony and I were leaving the station—where we had gone to bid Terry and Betty a flower-decked, bridal-looking farewell—I thought I glimpsed Tom Mason's face in the crowd at the gates. But when I searched the crowd I couldn't find him—so I put it down as a figment of my overwrought imagination.

But when I said good-by to Tony and came back to my apartment, my absurd fears came in with me. Then I faced them and acknowledged them for what they were. I knew perfectly well Tom had been indulging in the pastime known as "hearing himself talk" that day down at Evvy's. I felt sure Jim wasn't in the slightest danger from him. But I wanted an excuse to call the Aviators' Club and ask Jim to come home—any excuse but the real one.

"Now, I'll stop being a coward and lying to myself," I said at last with determination. "I'll just go and telephone Jim and ask him to come home. I drove him away by my hardness. I'll call him back by my gentleness. It isn't Jim I'm afraid of—but myself. I'm afraid

Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



of—but myself. I'm afraid of killing Jim's love. I fairly ran to the telephone on the little night table by my bed. But as I took down the receiver from the hook the door leading to Jim's den swung open.

To be continued.

Porto Rico to Pay Back Money Spent on San Juan Harbor

San Juan, P. R., June 25.—Governor Yager has approved the joint resolution passed by the Legislature providing that the Insular Government will reimburse the Federal Government to the extent of 70 per cent. of money expended in the harbor development provided that this sum does not exceed \$1,200,000, and provision is made that the refunding is not to commence until after the work has been completed.

This act was made necessary owing to the fact that the expenses of dredging the harbor and reclaiming the low lands along the shore will probably cost double the amount estimated four years ago.

When in Washington, two months ago, Governor Yager was assured the Federal Government would undertake the dredging work as soon as possible after the Insular Government provided for meeting the increased expenses of the work.

DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS



GOOD HOME SERVICE UNIFORM
2675—This is a very practical set, comprising an apron dress that is neat and simple, and will be found comfortable to work in, and easy to develop. It has roomy pockets and a sleeve that may be finished in wrist or elbow length. The cap is a good protector for the head, against dust and grime. Gingham, khaki, seersucker, drill and lawn are good materials for this style.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Width at lower edge is about 2 1/2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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For the 10 cents inclosed please send pattern to the following address:

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Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mustifed coconut oil shampoo. This is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

STATE NORMAL COMMENCEMENT

Graduating Exercises Senior Banquet and Baccalaureate Services at Shippensburg

Shippensburg, Pa., June 25.—One of the most pleasant features of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School commencements is the senior banquet. This was held in the large diningroom on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The room was beautifully decorated with the class colors, class banners and pennants, and other regalia that identified the class of 1919. About 125 sat down to the banquet that Miss Eppley had prepared.

Dr. Lehman acted as toastmaster and in introducing the speakers referred to surprising and hitherto unknown facts in their lives. Prof. S. S. Shearer and Mrs. Harriet Wylie Stewart, the class deans, Charles McClay, the class president; Cecil Mellott, the class orator; Miss Marian Conover, of the department of physical education and Superintendent H. M. Roth, of Gettysburg, representing the trustees, were the speakers.

While the senior class was feasting in the diningroom the undergraduates had been given a dance in the gymnasium.

The Sunday school assembled in the large chapel at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning for the concluding exercises of the school year. Special music was rendered by a girls' double quartet under the direction of Miss Adams. Prof. Stewart, Prof. Heiges and Dr. Lehman delivered short addresses.

The beautiful weather of Sunday evening added much to the baccalaureate services. A large crowd filled the chapel long before the hour set for the services. At 8:15 the senior class headed by Principal Lehman and Dr. Mudge and the ministers of the town, marched to the rostrum and the front part of the chapel singing the old Horatian hymn "Inter Vitea," that has for years been a part of the baccalaureate services at Normal.

After the invocation by the Rev. Ross D. Murphy, the chorale joined in singing the Long Meter doxology. The Rev. B. S. Taylor read the scripture lesson, and a girls' chorus sang "Lift Thine Eyes." The Rev. R. S. Bowler offered prayer, after which the Rev. Dr. William L. Mudge, of Falling Spring Presbyterian church, at Chambersburg, delivered the sermon, on "Chivalry of the Twentieth Century."

A male quartet consisting of Richard Horton, Paul Kurtz, Robert Craig and Marcus Markley, sang "The Shadows of the Evening Hour."

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. H. R. Lobb and the class marched out to the music of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Graduates in this year's class who received diplomas were the following:

Jane H. Allen, Lillian H. Atherton, Ruth E. Bair, Elva L. Baker, Jessie M. Barton, Catherine A. Beardsley, Edith M. Bistline, Mary E. Brackbill, Marian E. Brown, Reba L. Charlton, Sara C. Cope, Charlotte R. Dougherty, Mary P. Duncan, Florence E. Edwards, Mary E. Embick, Erma S. Eshleman, Mildred R. Eshenauer, Clair E. Frysinger, Olive J. Garber, Ruth E. Goodhart, Margaret E. Goodhart, Mary E. Greene, Marion L. Griver, Gene B. Griffith, Mildred M. Haas, Mabel C. Heckman, Elizabeth Hize, S. Grace Heisey, Martha B. Henneman, M. Elizabeth Helmeane, Harriet M. Hilbush, Ruth E. Hoke, Bertha M. Hoover, Marguerite E. Howe, Mae V. Huber, A. Christine Hummelbaugh, Mabel C. Kauffman, Florence E. Kirkpatrick, N. Cuptable Lamberson, Mabel E. Leaman, Luella K. Schwe, Mabel I. Scrist, Martha E. Shambaugh, Gladys A. Shearer, Olive M. Shirbley, Bertha J. Shenk, Irene G. Shenick, Susan L. Shire, Ruth B. Shoemaker, Catherine M. Shupe, Mary J. Skelley, Esta L. Slaybaugh, Florence C. Small, Nora L. Spangler, Marjorie E. Spessard, Sylvia M. Steigman, Mary V. Vanderman, Ruth E. Walker, Penelope E. Witmer, H. Dexter Ashway, John H. Stouse, Rex H. Clouston, Robert B. Craig, John M. Cheyven, C. Mavnard Gilch, Fred P. Fife, E. H. D. Horton, D. Paul Kurtz, Wilbur L. Lecron, Charles W. Mcclay, Bruce C. Mellinger, Cecil D. Mellott, Harry R. Miller, Benjamin S. Myers, Austin P. Ocker, William B. Ocker.

Use McNeill's Pain Expeller—Ad

RELIGIOUS TURK IS DISCOURAGED

Mahomet Is Blamed by Them For the Loss of the War

Constantinople, June 25.—The religious Turk is very much discouraged. The mosques are not as well patronized as formerly for Mahomet is blamed for the loss of the war. Turks whose dogs were taken away from them and dumped on an island in the Bosphorus Sea to starve with tens of thousands of other Constantinople mongrels some years ago see in Turkey's present plight a just judgment from Mahomet. Those who prophesied at the time that the wholesale massacre of the dogs would bring bad luck to Turkey are now wagging their heads suggestively and recalling their prophecies.

The Mosque of Ahmed I is deserted. The Germans when they left carried off all the precious rugs and the faithful refuse to enter the mosque on the ground that it was profaned and is unclean. More than 300 deaths from cholera took place in this mosque during the war.

See No Hope

The Howling Dervishes in particular declare there is no hope for Turkey unless the "Great Prophet, Wilson," intervenes. Recently the American Red Cross mission of Buzantia stopped off at Constantinople and, while waiting for their boat to coal, visited the Howling Dervishes.

With not coals in his mouth and with prying sticking knives through their cheeks in time-honored fashion, the high priest called down the blessings of Mahomet upon America and imprecations upon all the enemies of Turkey. A young Turk translated the Head Howler's lamentations and blessings.

Memet VI, the Sultan, has not lost faith in Mahomet, however. Each Friday morning he visits the Yildiz Mosque to pray. His visit is commonly attended not only by thousands of Turkish onlookers and cameras, but also by hundreds of Allied soldiers and medics, with cameras of every size and description.

American Army officers and Red Cross girls now find it easy to visit the Sultan. St. Sophia is open to all comers and the American Army man is not forced even to take off his shoes. He merely slips them into a pair of huge slippers and shuffles about on the precious carpets which are aligned in the general direction of Mecca.

AGIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How to Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and, as a result, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. They lay aside all digestive acids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisulphate of Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the trouble, and relieves the pain, and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisulphate of Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion. G. A. Gorgas.

PLANS CONGRESS OF SUFFRAGISTS

President of Women's Union of Argentine Makes Proposal

New York, June 25.—An all-American congress of women suffragists is proposed by Alicia Moreau, president of the National Women's Union of the Argentine. Her proposal has been received here by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Catt has not yet acted upon the suggestion but it is announced that she soon will do so. Signora Moreau proposes that a Pan-American conference be held in Buenos Aires in July, 1921, for the study of the civil and political status of women.

"It is proposed," says Signora Moreau, "that we concentrate our energies on a general movement throughout the Americas in behalf of our ideals, being confident that the co-operation of the delegates of the various countries will encourage the discussion of the different problems raised relating to the position of women and will be the means of bringing forward suggestions for the ultimate solution of such difficulties."

"We hope that our sisters in the United States of America will give their active support; the world-wide prestige won by the part they have played in this movement and the result attained makes them stand

Star Leaders Deported; Population Embittered

Population Embittered

New York, June 25.—According to news coming through Switzerland the Italian methods of forcible Italianization in the occupied provinces of Istria, Gorizia and Trieste and adjoining part of Carniola are embittering the population of the provinces, which are compactly Slav with the exception of the coast towns on the western Adriatic shore. Slav leaders, attorneys, teachers and priests are deported and confined in Italy. The Slav municipalities have been dissolved and in their stead Italian officials have been appointed, who as "representatives" of the communities are very busy sending broadcast addresses of loyalty to Italy without even the knowledge of the people concerned. This, of course, is sufficient for the Italian press to make a big fuss about the alleged enthusiasm of the Adriatic Slavs for the Italian rule.

Medicines Used By Monks

Medicines Used By Monks

It is claimed that Monks of ancient days knew of more than three hundred species of medicinal plants used in general for medicines by these religious orders. While centuries have passed, with all the advance made in medical science, many of our most successful remedies are today made from the roots and herbs of the field. Like that good, old-fashioned remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been relieving women from some of the worst forms of female ills, and is now considered the standard remedy.

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You're sure to find your favorite flavor in Pudding—chocolate, rose vanilla, cream vanilla, orange, lemon—the flavor you like best. And you can give the youngsters all they want—Pudding is light and nourishing.

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That's why CLOVERDALE stands out so prominently when placed in comparison. The similarity really ends with the words "Ginger Ale."

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That explains why the FLAVOR OF CLOVERDALE cannot be imitated or equaled.

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