



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 CCLXVIII.
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Must I give up Anthony Norrey's friendship?
Whenever there was a slack moment in the day's work at the Canteen this problem reared its head to confront me. And sometimes it trailed its way through my orders and led me to confuse ham and eggs with fresh peach ice cream. Jim disapproves of Tony. Dislikes him. I can't stand adamant. I can't dodge it or disprove it. There it is and no getting around it.

On the other hand I like Tony. Like and admire him. And he gives me a friendship as loyal and unswerving as Terry's. To which I was always welcome, for Jim approves. Now I know that friendship is a thing made up of understanding and respect and congeniality—and fair play. It isn't a thing to use and enjoy for a while and then bundle up in old newspapers like faded flowers on their way to the ashcan.

"Anne Harrison," I said firmly to myself, "Tony's friendship is just as real now when you don't need it as it was in the days when you—and your Jim—might have started with it out. And if you don't treat a big thing like friendship decently and with respect, then you haven't a square attitude toward any of your blessings or responsibilities. You have definite obligations toward Tony Norreys. His faith in you isn't a scrap of paper. You aren't a Hun, my girl."

This seemed to settle the question of what I would do with Tony's loyal liking now that I had won it, and it also presupposed that I'd keep the engagement with him which Carlotta had made for me.

I knew that what I did was right—right with a capital "R." But I wonder how I am going to make Jim see it—or when I am going to venture to try.

Making up my mind to what I feel is right is one thing. Reconciling myself to the slight danger of even a tiny disagreement with Jim is another. With this to worry me, I started chafing around in new circles of agitation. And I couldn't find peace or calm or relaxation for my taut nerves until Tony dropped in for Carlotta and me at about half-past eight. Then all in a minute I knew that at any cost, at any

my life—once I was convinced that a certain course was the right course—I'd have to take it.

For there is something about Tony that brings straight thinking and consequent peace. Wherever he happens to be peace must come too. Perhaps it is because Tony triumphs over physical frailness and is rugged and firm. Perhaps it is because his eyes never dodge issues, but always look honestly at what lies ahead. A sense of values—that's what Tony himself has, and it's what he imparts to his friends.

"Starved?" asked Tony with the directness that suits his ice-blue eyes and the timbre of his wonderful voice.

"Why?" I shot at him, laughing, as I matched tone for tone and shook hands briskly.

"Car's outside. Wonderful night. Inn on river half an hour from city," he replied without a smile as he kept up the game.

"I'd like to get a breath of air if Carlotta likes," I said, turning to her.

"Sure, let's go up the road," Carlotta heartily agreed. "I've a peach of a new tan coat that covers my uniform, and I wore a sailor hat in to work. How are you fixed, Anne?"

"A blue serge cape and a blue turban," I replied. "We'll both look summer boarders."

In my heart I was rejoiced that Carlotta hadn't been given an opportunity to live up to her ideas of dressing for the party. But when she appeared in a tan coat with reversible lining of brown plaid flaring out in collar and cuffs and with a brown sailor pulled down over her flamboyant hair, I realized that an inconspicuous Carlotta wouldn't be Carlotta at all.

The Inn by the river has a glassed veranda built all about it, with great glass panels opened to admit the night breezes. The timorous, rheumatic souls clung to the land side and we bravely ventured around to the open arm that runs parallel with the light-pricked blackness of the water.

As I sank into my chair I caught a fugitive glimpse through the tables intervening of some one vaguely familiar, someone who didn't appear to want to see me.

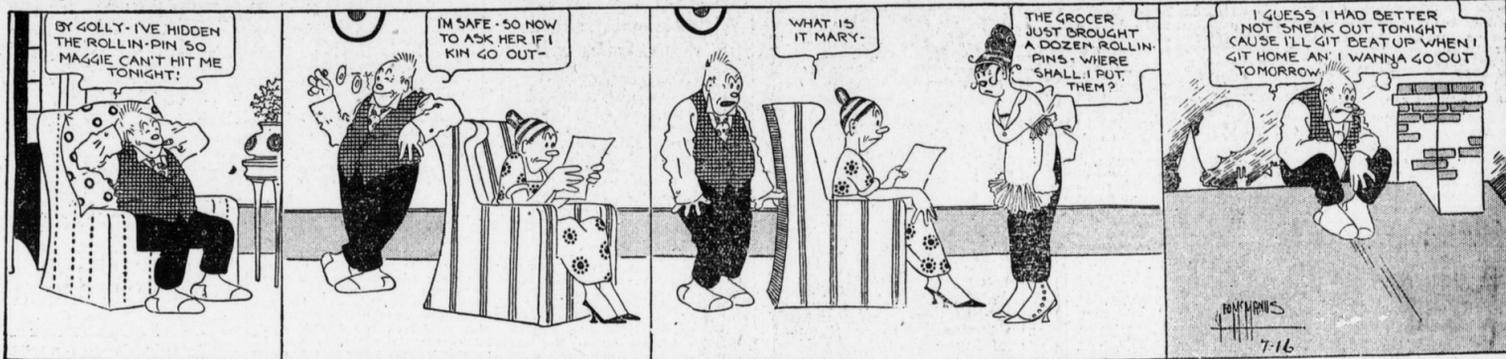
Then we settled down to the business of ordering a dinner for the evening and of enjoying our viands and our conversation. I might have forgotten that disturbing glimpse of someone I couldn't see clearly enough to place, but all through dinner I was annoyed by glimpses of a head bobbing about as if to dodge me.

When Tony and Carlotta and I

Bringing Up Father

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By McManus



had been together the time she was trying to help locate our Betty, I liked her heartily. And now again I found myself warming to her with no mental reservations about her slanginess or her conspicuousness.

They became a part of something big and breezy and as basically honest in a primitive way as Tony was in his fineness. Tony's eyes looked their approval. I knew he thought Carlotta a splendid woman—and in spite of her puzzling relations with Pat Dalton in spite of everything, I found myself thinking so too. To-morrow I might once more like her critically, with tempered enthusiasm. To-night I completely liked her. Just at the point where I became sure of that a creamy voice broke into our conversation.

"Anne, dear, I've been trying to get your eye for ages. How nice to find you here. May we have our coffee with you?"

It was Valerie Cosby. And at her side stood Tom Mason.

It was she who had been avoiding my eyes all evening, but now she offered herself boldly to inspection.

"Here I am," she seemed to say. "What do you make of it?"

To be continued

FARMERS ADMIT BUYERS ARE BITTER

[Continued from First Page.]

perience in handling supplies similar to those at New Cumberland, urges a thorough investigation of every detail before making public his plans, also desires that local charitable institutions be given an opportunity to get some of the supplies. The committee will make every effort to get as large a supply as possible.

Mayor Klester was very enthusiastic to-day over the organization of the committee and the desire to get down to work as soon as possible. It is the opinion of the Mayor it is going to be a hard task and he will co-operate with the committee in doing the best possible for the people of Harrisburg. He said to-day:

"After we get this project underway I am going to take up the forestalling ordinance question and intend to do everything in my power to cut the high cost of living for the people of Harrisburg."

Prices Stay Up

The Chestnut street market house seems to be maintaining a fairly steady average in regard to the price of vegetables and other foodstuffs nowadays. That is, it maintains a fairly high. Prices show no sign of dropping.

Peas sold to-day for about ten cents a quarter of a peck, which seems to be the most reasonable of anything in the place. Tomatoes are just beginning to come in and hit the market at twenty-five cents

the pint basket. Cabbage tips the scale at ten or fifteen cents a head, lettuce at twelve and up. Eggs are quoted at 52 cents the dozen.

Farmers Shift Blame

The farmers blame the high price of things on the rise of grain. They claim that people, ordinarily, do not understand the expenses incident to raising good foodstuffs, and complain bitterly when the farmers raise the prices a bit. Other costs of farming are likewise given by the farmers as the cause, such as increasing expense of implements, livestock care and feeding, number of acres necessary to turn out food which barely yields enough to warrant its continuance, and like matters.

They say also that there will be no letup in prices until the grain and seed people come down on theirs. And they add that they don't expect this Utopian state for some time to come.

Licenses the Profiteers

The question of bringing about a reduction in the prices of food continued to interest consumers in Harrisburg. During the day it was suggested that one way to curb the profiteers would be to grant mercantile licenses only under restrictions that would prevent merchants from charging unfair prices for their merchandise. The citizen who pointed to this means of getting at the bottom of the trouble gave it as his belief that it was far more necessary than close supervision be made on the conduct of merchants than it was to restrain corporation from charging unjustifiable railway fares.

"People must eat," he said, "they must buy clothing; they must provide homes for their families. Isn't it just as important that the profiteers, on whom there seems to be no curb whatever, should be constantly held in reverence through fear of arrest and imprisonment? I think it is. The important point is this:

Poor People Suffer

"There are hundreds of poor people who are completely at the mercy of unscrupulous food dealers. Some one must think and act for them, else they must suffer impoverishment and be poorly nourished to the extent that they cannot properly earn their livelihood. This matter of raising the price of food out of all proportion to the earnings of the people must stop somewhere. First we had the rent profiteer, who still is with us and who goes hand in hand with the coal profiteer.

"Now we have the food merchant striking at the very hearts of the people who must buy or go hungry. The continued practice of boosting the price of foodstuffs isn't going to result in just one thing. People who have saved a little toward buying their own homes are going to find themselves literally robbed of their property, for they will not be able to keep up their payments; furthermore, they will be powerless to maintain their insurance on life and property; they will be deprived of the little pleasures that belong to the poor man because the pittance they would spend on themselves and their families will be swallowed up in the profits of the grocer, the baker, the butcher, the produce man, the trucker and the dozen other profiteers whose greed will not be restrained. It is clearly the duty of the authorities to take this matter up in all seriousness and to pursue the problem to a successful solution."

French May Utilize Army Foods in Effort to Bring Down Soaring Prices

By Associated Press.

Paris, Tuesday, July 15. — The Chamber of Deputies to-day discussed a Socialist interpellation on the cost of living. Marcel Cachin, Socialist, demanding that the government abandon the policy of protection. Ernest Lafont, also a Socialist, brought up the possibility of utilizing American Army stock, saying that it will be regrettable if these stocks should be destroyed, as they would provision enemy or neutral countries.

"I demand to know," he said, "if offering that it will be regrettable if our goods, they are refused on the pretext that some manufacturer of biscuits, automobiles or other articles would be inconvenienced. That is what the public is saying and such rumors should not be allowed to circulate if they are without foundation."

Playground Supervisor Will Take Steps Toward Stopping Vandalism

Prosecutions will be brought by J. K. Staples, playground supervisor, against several boys who were seen throwing stones through windows in a school building adjoining one of the playgrounds. Mr. Staples declared vandals will not be tolerated and said that last year in order to stop it a number of prosecutions were brought and fines were imposed by city aldermen.

To-morrow morning the second week of the girls' camp at McCornick's island will begin. Nineteen of the girls who were there the first week despite the inclement weather conditions decided to stay another week, while other girls will go to camp to-morrow.

ENTERS ALTOONA SERVICE
Henry D. Gilbert, former clerk

Dumping of Concealed Food Stocks Brings Prices Down With Crash in Berlin

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Tuesday, July 15.—Prices on all foodstuffs have fallen with a crash in Berlin as a result of the lifting of the blockade. Illicit dealers with huge concealed stocks brought them out in a virtual panic to unload before competing supplies entered Germany.

Tons of provisions are being shipped in from occupied territories, while everywhere in the city great stores of coffee, cocoa, butter, sausages and other supplies have made their appearance.

is again in the employ of the telephone company and has been transferred to Altoona, Pa., temporarily where he will act in the capacity of commercial representative.

When you want to make flaky biscuit, delicious muffins and gems, real doughnuts and cake of fine texture—then you need



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Summer Half Holiday Thursday Store Open 9 A. M. To 12 Noon

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is Nature's answer to a natural thirst. It's a good drink for you because there is nothing artificial about it—nature furnishes the ingredients—healthful mineral water from the Cloverdale Springs, genuine Jamaica Ginger (not cayenne pepper), pure Limes, Lemons and Cane Sugar Syrup. You can't get the flavor of this REAL Ginger Ale unless you call for it by name—CLOVERDALE. Taste it today!—there's a treat in store for you.

Order a Case Sent Home 2 full-sized glasses to a bottle—24 bottles to a case. Get it wherever good drinks are sold. Drink a cold bottle with your evening meal. Always Serve COLD

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DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS



A NEW FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL

2873—This will be very attractive in linen, repp or chambray, with embroidery of braid trimming. It is good also for gingham, mercer, poplin, silk, gabardine and serge. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 5 1/2 yards of 27 inch material. A pattern if 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

TO VISIT CAMP

Governor Sproul will spend part of to-morrow at the Reserve Militia Camp at Mt. Gretna, having been prevented by pressure of work on bills from attending the camp to-day. He will return here to-morrow evening to resume work on legislation.

SALARY RAISER HIT

Governor Sproul has vetoed the bill increasing salaries of County Commissioners in counties having between 125,000 and 1,000,000 population on the ground that they are sufficiently compensated now.

Reading Physician Has Hearing in Police Court on Dope-Selling Charges

Dr. R. H. Markley, Reading physician, charged with illegally sending habit-forming drugs by express to William A. Adams, 414 Hummel street, this city, is being given a hearing in police court this afternoon. Dr. Markley was arrested last Thursday by Detective George Shuler and at once furnished \$1,000 bail for his appearance at this afternoon's session of police court.

It is charged Dr. Markley has weekly sent to Adams supplies of the narcotics addressed to Mr. Adams, by express. These narcotics have been appropriated by a son of Mr. Adams, who is employed by the American Railways Express Company.

Hearing Held on Agency Closing

Theirman Ainey, of the Public Service Commission, sat to-day to hear the complaint of citizens of Beech Creek against closing of the agency station at that place. It was claimed that it is necessary.

Commissioner Shelby sat at Johnstown in the Johnstown Traction fare complaints.

Complaint was filed by William Ormesher, of Parnassus, against H. S. Shaw, J. G. Seibert, J. B. Yockey, and F. L. Adams that they are operating jitneys in that vicinity, without certificates from the State such as Ormesher holds.

Clerks Busy at Putting Discharges in Records

Clerks at the office of County Recorder James E. Lentz are busy copying discharge certificates of returned soldiers and sailors in books which have been provided at the office for that purpose. The papers are being recorded without charge. Mr. Lentz said, and soldiers and sailors are urged to bring them to the office to be entered on the official records.

and at Palm Beach

A fact: During the past two Florida seasons, the best-selling cigarette at the smart Palm Beach hotels was Fatima.

FATIMA
—"just enough Turkish"

THE Clean Sweep Sale is swinging along at a great pace and for Thursday morning's 3 hours of selling there will be tempting specials in every department of the store. Many new items have been brought forward for the sale each representing a typical clean sweep value that will interest every thrifty person. Our sales records during this event have eclipsed all our former Clean Sweep Sales—which speaks well for the values and the confidence the people have in the Big Underselling Store.

KAUFMAN'S MARKET SQUARE UNDERSELLING STORE