

Reading for Women and all the Family



"When a Girl Marries"

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

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CHAPTER CCLXXXVI

"If that isn't just like a woman!" exclaimed Jim uneasily, turning around with his tie slipped half way through the loop. "Why don't you bow to the inevitable and call the whole blooming performance off? It isn't so important for us to keep our date with Phoebe and Neal tonight. The boy will save money and you'll save that sprained ankle of yours. You can't jam it into any of those fool slippers anyway."

I gingerly withdrew my swollen foot from the third pair of slippers into which I had tried to force it.

"No, I can't," I acknowledged, wincing with pain.

"Just like a woman!" Jim muttered again. "I'll call Neal and tell him the party's off."

I wouldn't disappoint the kiddies for anything! I protested. "I'll wear a pair of low-heeled sport oxfords and clothes to match. Of course I act just like a woman, Jim. Do you expect me to conduct myself like a giraffe or a hummingbird?"

I wanted this to make Jim smile and so to restore his mental balance. Ever since his failure in breaking the news to Virginia that Pat was making her a present of the old Harrison place, Jim had been irritable and morose. Jim's pride and Jeanie's had clashed again and she had withdrawn from him in cold anger—the worst kind. Brooding over that had driven Jim to the pass of nerves with which I was now dealing. So I tried not to let it hurt me too much when he whirled on me, jerking out curtly in response to my effort at facetiousness.

"Don't be so all-fired cute, Anne! If you want to go out to a dinner dressed for a day at a country club have it your own way. But I've started to dress like a civilized male and I'm not going to pull off my dress shirt and get into a soft one and sport things just to cater to your whims."

"But it isn't a whim!" I protested. "You see for yourself that I can't jam

this swollen foot and ankle into slippers. What am I to do?"

"Call it off, as I've already suggested," snapped Jim. "Or, if you're so dead set on going, why in blazes don't you have some sensible dark shoes that you could wear with that chiffon dress of yours? You spend enough money on your footwear to have the right thing when it's needed."

I stared at Jim in astonishment. It was funny to think of his insinuation that I was extravagant when, ever since our marriage, his pet method of reproach had been to call me a little tight-wad. Before I could reply, however, Jim went on mumbling away at a great rate.

"Catch me ever going to one of those roofs again in anything but dress clothes. I'm not forgetting the way that fellow Booth swanked around the evening I was in blue serge."

I suppressed a giggle — so the thought of Carl Booth still ranked in Jim's mind! But I repressed my thoughts that merely said:

"I'll find some suitable shoes and wear the violet chiffon."

"All right," said Jim, completing the black bow to his own satisfaction and shrugging his way into his dinner coat. "I'll wait for you in the living room. Call a taxi when you're ready."

He sauntered out, humming, "Love is love in ermine or tatters, dear. Love is love and nothing else matters, dear." And I rummaged around until I found some old suede slippers into which, by dint of or engineering a little pain, I could squeeze my foot. The rest of my preparations took only a few minutes and presently we were chugging off to meet Phoebe and Neal — our host and hostess.

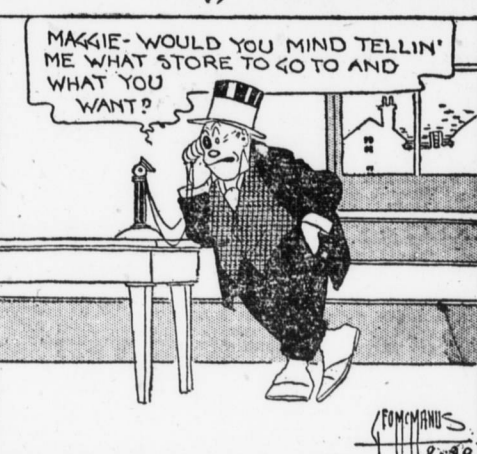
Hardly had we finished our first course of cherrystone clams, when Phoebe made a wry little face and leaned toward Neal, said:

"Oh — I shouldn't have eaten that last clam," she whispered, going pale as she spoke. "It didn't look pink and smooth like the others, but they were so good that I was a little piggy and risked the one that looked wrong."

"Poor little Phoebekins!" cried Neal. "Do you feel badly, dear? Put a big chunk of butter on a crust of bread and gulp it down, while I get the waiter to hustle some black coffee along."

In an astonishingly short time Neal had procured the coffee and was pouring it for Phoebe to drink steaming hot. And so urgently did he hurry waiters about that bicarbonate of soda and aromatic spirits of ammonia followed right along. But by the time they came Phoebe's soft, pink cheeks had recovered

Bringing Up Father



RAILWAY WAGES INCREASE MORE THAN LIVING COST, SAYS THE RAILWAY AGE

New York, Aug. 29. — Railway wages have increased more in proportion than the cost of living since the war began, according to statistics published to-day in the Railway Age. President Wilson's action in granting the shop employees only a small part of the advance in wages for which they asked is declared by the Railway Age to have great significance because largely a recognition of the fact that, on the basis of increased cost of living they were not entitled to a large advance.

"His attitude and utterances clearly indicate," it says, "that he has decided to make no further substantial advances in railway wages unless government operation. The claims of the shop employees were based partly on wages paid to similar classes of workmen in other industries and partly on the increase in the cost of living. The advance of four cents an hour given them makes their wages slightly higher than those of workmen in the principal metal trades."

"As to the advance in the cost of living since the war began, it certainly indicates," it says, "that he has decided to make no further substantial advances in general that the advances in their wages have not kept pace with the increase in the cost of living. The results of all the investigations which have been made indicate that the increase in the cost of living during the five years since the war in Europe began has been approximately 80 per cent."

"In the year ended June 30, 1914, the average earnings of a railroad employe were \$510. In the year ended on June 30, 1915, they were \$527. In January, 1919, the railroads had 1,848,774 employes whose average earnings for the month were \$125. At this rate the average per employe per year would be \$1,500, but additional advances have been granted since then which make the average present earnings of a railroad employe at least \$1,850 a year. Compared with 1915, therefore, the average increase in earnings per employe is 55 per cent, while compared with 1914 the average increase is 89 per cent. These increases exceed the increase in the cost of living."

"As nearly as can be estimated, railway wages are now running at the rate of \$2,834,600,000 per year. Director General Hines has estimated that if all the demands for advances in railway wages recently made should be granted the increase in the railroad payroll would be \$800,000,000 a year. This would make it a total of \$3,634,600,000 per year. For 1,848,774 employes this would make an average annual wage of \$1,965. The increase in the average earnings per employe over 1915, if this additional advance should be granted, would be 137 per cent, while the increase over 1914 would be 142 per cent."

"It is by no means improbable that President Wilson's virtual announcement that no substantial general advance in wages will be granted will result in a general railroad strike. The older railway labor brotherhoods, which formerly were conservative, have passed into the control of men who are as radical as the Russian Bolsheviks and who are drunken with the idea of their power. Their advocacy of the Plumb plan, which is nothing but the Rus-

stan soviet plan, shows how radical these men have become. A general railroad strike while the roads are in the hands of the government would be a strike against the government itself. If the strikers should win, this would demonstrate that they were stronger than the government. Whenever a particular element in the nation shows that it has become stronger than the government it has practically destroyed the government, or, rather, has become the real government itself. The American people are not yet ready to see their government destroyed. Therefore, there would be very little chance of a general railroad strike being successful. Let us hope that the leaders of the railway labor organizations will open their eyes and recognize this fact."

LINCOLN'S HIGHEST BUST

Though the head of Abraham Lincoln has been modeled and sculptured in all imaginable sizes and expressions, the recently completed work of an artist in Tacoma, Wash., easily takes first place for sheer bigness, if not for size. It is a bust of the president's head in a wooden frame, but the clay up to him in hand, which was pounded into place with mallet and fist. The hair of the forelock was modeled with a shovel.

TAKING NO CHANCES

The young ladies were writing a story of adventure, it being necessary to describe the shooting of a leopard. Alice—Would you say that Julius raised his gun and shot him on the spot?

Lucy—Lemme see! No better say shot him through the heart. Somebody might ask which spot.—Cartoons Magazine.

HANDED DOWN

"This furniture antique?"

"Yes."

"Did you inherit it?"

"In a way. My grandfather bought it from a man on the installment plan and I took over the payments."—Kansas City Journal.

BIG-LEAGUE STUFF

"Lend me article N, old man."

"Sorry, Joe, but the best I can let you have is article V."

"Rattified without reservations! Slip me the V."—Buffalo Express.

DAILY HINT ON FASHIONS



A VERY PLEASING FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL

2930—Plaid suiting and plain serge in a matched color would be nice for this style. It also nice for velvet, corduroy with satin, serge with taffeta and for all wash fabrics.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 3 3/4 yards of 44 inch material for the dress, and one yard for the plastron.

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SAYS STRIKE SHOULD BE THE LAST RESORT

Member Parliament Praises America For Economic Situation

London, Aug. 29. — The strike was characterized as "a two-edged weapon" which should be used only as a last resort in enforcing workers' demands by James Henry Thomas, a member of Parliament for Derby and general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen in his first public address after returning from a visit to the United States where he studied the labor situation.

America has strengthened her economic situation during the war and controlled or produced everything that the rest of the world required, Mr. Thomas declared. Unless England at once repaired the losses of the past four years, he said, disaster would stare the country in the face.

The speaker said he believed that the government itself did much to popularize the strike by refusing at the conciliation table to-day what they would concede to-morrow merely on the threat of a strike.

"The first essential is that confidence immediately be restored to the working classes," Mr. Thomas stated. "Employers must realize that the men and women who were responsible for saving the country expected fair and square dealing while workers on their part, must not be carried away by the mistaken notion that wealth consisted in mere paper money—but must remember that the nation had to regain not only self-confidence, but the confidence of the world."

ENGLISH RECITER KNOWN BY HEART ALL OF SHAKESPEARE

London—It is claimed for Mr. Timmins, the Shakespearean Scholar who has just died, that at the age of 21 he recited the whole of "Hamlet" from memory. Among professional reciters such a feat would not be regarded as very remarkable.

The late Samuel Brandram knew by heart practically the whole of Shakespeare, and Shakespeare was only one of his many favorites.

In his "Nights With the Poets and Humorists" Brandram drew from all sources, read nothing and was never known to forget a line.

ODD POSTOFFICE NAMES IN THE UNITED STATES

Washington — Even the Postal Guide isn't bad reading, if there is nothing else handy and you read it with your sense of humor on tap. For instance, what kind of communities were they that accepted them?

Al. Georgia; Affinity, West Virginia; Al. Georgia; Alton, Pennsylvania; Antrim, Leavenworth, Kansas; Balfour, Georgia and Kentucky; and Biefroot, Texas; Beehive, Kentucky; Bird in Hand, Pennsylvania; Blowout, Idaho and Texas; Bluff Room, Kentucky; Braggadocio, Missouri; Chuckle, North Carolina; Colt Neck, New Jersey; Cumber, West Virginia; Defeated, Tennessee; Difficulty, Wyoming; Domestic West Virginia; Horse Heaven, Washington; Mud, Texas and West Virginia and Peculiar, Missouri.

RASTUS IS AMBITIOUS

Visitor—Rastus Johnson is very shiftless, isn't he?

Sambo—No, suh. Dat man am de most ambitious nigger what is.

Visitor—Ambitious?

"Yes suh. He says he woun't be satisfied until his wife am doin' all de washin's in town."—Life.

Make w-o-r next time!

PUDDING

CHILDREN love Pudding! Let them have all they want for dessert. It's wholesome and delicious. Pudding is rich and creamy—comes in a number of flavors, molds quickly in all kinds of weather. Use it for luscious cake and pie fillings, and ice cream. A 15c box serves 15 people,—and you can use as much or as little as you need. Have it tonight with dinner.

For sale at your grocer's.

FRUIT PUDDING COMPANY
Baltimore, Md.

How You Can Remove Every Trace of Hair

(Toilet Talks)

A stiff paste made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on a hairy surface about 2 minutes will, when removed, take every trace of hair with it. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining delatone. No harm can result from this treatment, but be sure it is delatone you get and you will not be disappointed.



See How Smoothly It Slices—

Doesn't crumble and fall to pieces when sliced or spread with butter

Finesness and Cohesion without dryness is one of the secrets of its making. A flavor and a palatable and appetizing aroma. Instant popularity, nationwide, attests the merits of

GUNZENHAUSER'S AMERICAN-MAID BREAD

No substitutes, just the best flour made, sealed in dustproof wrappers at the oven, it is neat, crisp and delicious. All the nutrient qualities of a perfect food, bone building and muscle developing. You'll see its difference from other breads with the very first taste.

The GUNZENHAUSER B. kery

Daily Dot Puzzle

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

27	25
28	26
29	24
30	23
31	22
32	21
33	20
34	19
35	18
36	17
37	16
38	15
39	14
40	13
41	12
42	11
43	10
44	9
45	8
46	7
47	6
48	5
49	4
50	3
51	2
52	1

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of serge, poplin, silvertone, oxford, Poriet twill, tricotine and broadcloth, some fur trimmed, tailored and belted models,
\$24.95 to \$84.95

COATS—
of silvertone, broadcloth, travel cloth and silver-tip valour, some with swag-gar back, others belted and fur trimmed,
\$24.95 to \$74.95

WAISTS—Voile, Georgette and Crepe de Chine 99¢ to \$14.95

DRESSES—
of serge, tricotine, satin, tricolette, taffeta and georgette, straight lines, some fancy trimmed,
\$10.95 to \$69.95

SKIRTS—
of serge, poplin, fancy plaids, Barnet satin, taffeta and plain satins,
\$6.95 to \$18.95

We still have a few Summer Wash Dresses and Skirts, which we are closing out at about a quarter of their regular value.

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