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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

COMPROMISING AS IMPORTANT IN HOME AS IN BUSINESS

If There Were a Real Give-and-Take Attitude in Family Life, There Would be Much More Happiness For All



It has been said that life is a series of compromises. And this is true. None of us get exactly what we want in just the way we want it, but we learn to take what we can get and like it, and make the best of our bargain.

This enables us to get along peaceably enough with our fellow creatures. But, strangely, this system of give-and-take, which we practice daily in our business and social contacts, we do not introduce into the family circle. In the way each man and woman, and each child, has his own opinions, his own likes and dislikes, and his own habits. And that is why the world is filled with disgruntled husbands and wives who spend their time fighting instead of billing and cooing; why so many children and parents are at daggers' point with each other. For it is the rule-of-ruin spirit that is at the bottom of most of the domestic misery that we see all about us, and couples who could not live without each other before marriage find it impossible to live with each other after marriage. Each is determined to be the head of the household, the supreme dictator, the one who must be obeyed; each is hell-bent on making the other conform to his or her ways, and in the struggle to do this love is slain and the dove of peace flies squawking from the nest.

Now there is no human being so dumb as not to know that there can be no such thing as perfect harmony between a husband and wife. The difference in sex, the difference in heredity, the difference in the way each has been brought up, the mere fact that no two people ever think just alike or have the same tastes and desires and habits precludes this.

Home Attitude

There are bound to be thousands of things about which they disagree, thousands of things that get on each other's nerves. Why any intelligent couple do not settle these differences by compromise instead of quarreling over them from the altar to the divorce court or the grave is one of the mysteries of human stupidity that no one can solve.

Innumerable marriages are wrecked, for instance, by so small a thing as a cigarette. The wife has a phobia about smoking. She feels that it is a wasteful and extravagant habit. She regards dropping cigarette ashes on a rug as the unpardonable sin. And she nearly goes up in smoke herself when she goes up to the small of tobacco going up into her draperies.

The husband and his cigarette have been lifelong companions in joy and sorrow and he is lost without it. Smoking rests him, comforts him, soothes him. He won't give it up and his wife is determined that he shall. So it is a subject of endless bickering between them that eventually wrecks what should have been a happy marriage.

Unimportant Things

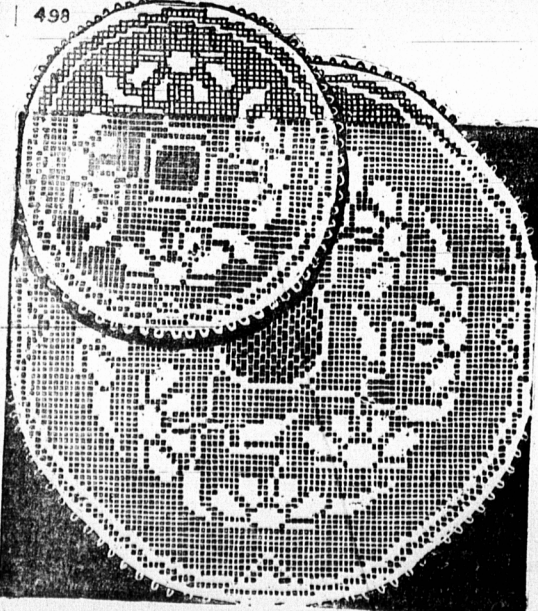
Most of the things that husbands and wives quarrel over are so picayune that they would be funny if they were not so tragic. One husband who stepped on the other's foot to play out of an evening. This wife's taste in hats, the husband's misadventures in neckties.

One's liking garlic in salad, the other's loathing it. Mother's visits. The husband's old friends dropping in to dinner. Silly things that break up a home when they come have been so easily compromised by each one giving in a little and respecting the rights of the other.

The only way to solve the what-shall-I-do-with-my-children-who-deny-me-and-go-as-they-please problem is to compromise with them instead of trying to force them to do as you say and be a rubber stamp of yourself.

Don't arbitrarily lay down the law to them and expect them to give up all of their own ideas and plans and desires and adopt yours. Don't build up a compromise with servile obedience. They will obey you just as long as they are physically afraid of you, and no longer.

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THE COOK'S CORNER

CRACKLING BREAD

1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking-powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3-4 cup cornmeal, 1-2 cup prepared bran, 1 egg, 1-2 cup sour milk or buttered milk, 1-2 cup dry, chopped cracklings, 1-2 cup pork fat into dice, unless you can crackling — it's just the crisp residue after the lard has been rendered out. Fry the pork until every bit of grease is fried out. Drain on paper.

Sift flour, baking-powder, salt, soda and sugar together; mix with cornmeal and bran. Beat egg well, add milk and combine with dry ingredients, stirring only until flour disappears. Add shortening and cracklings. Bake in a greased pan in moderate oven for 45 minutes. Yield: 9 squares (3 by 3 inches).

FAMOUS ORANGE CAKE

Two eggs, their weight in flour and sugar; butter (light weight), 2 oranges, rind grated and juice, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 pound icing sugar.

Mode: Beat butter to a cream, add sugar by degrees. Beat an egg, add its weight in flour, then add second egg in same manner, then add graded rind and juice of oranges and baking powder; sift in with the flour. Beat all well together and bake in a flat tin about 30 minutes to half an hour. Cut in squares in tin, then ice 1-2 pound icing sugar and the juice of orange. Beat well, spread over cake while hot.

ORANGE CUSTARD

Seal 2 cups milk, pour over it 1-2 cup dried bread crumbs and let stand until cool. Add yolks of 2 eggs. Beat to a cream, add 1-2 cup sugar, beat, add milk and bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, melted. Juice of half orange and grated rind of half orange, and a dash of vanilla. Bake in a pudding dish, set in pan of boiling water and bake until firm. Cover with a meringue made of white of eggs. Brown slightly and serve hot or cold.

The next time you make a pumpkin pie, when pie is nearly done, return to the oven for 10 minutes. It gives a different flavor to the pie.

Highlights In Autumn Hats

NEW YORK—Silhouettes favored this season in custom-made millinery for the young and the chic older woman, the pill box, the bucket, the side-profile hat, the small "Gainesborough" hat. Later, the flowered toque may be revived.

Featured this season are much plume ornamentation, much velvet trimming, and abundant use of stitching, sewing and hand dyeing. Two-tone color and bright color on black, particularly — of two tones of one color used together. Browns are frequent millinery themes. Brown and black in combination are another in vogue, particularly in brown furs on black felt.

Representative of the treatment of the off-the-face hat is a model with low fitting crown and a wide brim which frames the face with wide back, but is manipulated into a broken line in front. It is faced silk, gold-embroidered in front. This asymmetrical form is preferred to a smooth, easy, continuous one.

Fur trimmed hats, in a variety of furs, are particularly off-face versions — either beaver, seal caps, or bonnets. One of the last named has a high square crown, with a cuff of mink across the front.

Sports hats are made of felts, antelope, or stitched velvets. These are featured in casual swagger types, and in berets.

Types presented include "Tilted Turbans swathed in exquisite dahlias tones," a group of purple twisted turbans in velvet in these are "for beautifully coiffed hair, and they expect the sides of the hair. Newest looking are those with a twisted flat projection forward over the forehead.

"The new Back-of-the-Head-Hats in brilliant cocktail colors and a youthful group in bright green and flame red which fit the entire back of the head, but are built up to height in front. All show the hair of the forehead, and are for the youthful long bob with frivolous fringe."

"Black and White Profile Hats" are for the "side-part pompadour" and are all small, with brims which roll outward sharply from the face. Some have white "fur" facings, and some sometimes attached at side back to drape over the pompadour.

"Wide brimmed Beavers in mixed pastels" have "broken" silhouettes, the brim folded backward against the crown. In front, these are for the "side-part pompadour." "Off-the-Brow Bonnets in beaver brown and antique gold" are much-ventured combinations, for wear with the "smooth-crowned centre-part pompadour." The heart-shaped silhouette is represented here by a poke bonnet. The square outline is seen in a tiny cap with front built up into a cushioned square.

"Ingenious Little Bonnets in blazing electric blue and midnight black" are for the high-piled pompadour. These are smallest of all, allowing both for front and side of hair to show.

Bubonic plague has caused the death of five members of a family at Lago Conado, Brazil.

"Adopt" Ontario Boys



A detachment of Canadian troops, drawn mainly from eastern and central Ontario, has been "adopted" by Princess Helena Victoria (RIGHT) and Princess Marie Louise (LEFT), granddaughters of Queen Victoria. For weeks the princesses have been following the activities of this small group of Canadians, somewhere in England, giving their spare time to the training and development of a home guard unit operating in the area. The princesses were invited to "adopt" the boys.

A Tribute To The Queen

We do not think so much of Queen Elizabeth as a queen on a pedestal throne, with crown and sceptre, but as a woman like our- selves, and so we give her not only the veneration which is due to her as the Consort of our King, but the special affection one gives to a real friend, says a writer in "Woman's Own," a British weekly. Like all women of her age, the Queen's life has been shadowed by two wars — in the evening of her fourteenth birthday, Queen Elizabeth entered the great conflict of 1914-18, and during the years that followed she learned, through grief and sorrow in her own home, many of the lessons of queenship.

Immediately war was declared in 1914, the Queen's mother, turned Glamis Castle into a hospital and convalescent home for wounded soldiers, and although the Queen, Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, as she was then, was young to take any part in the actual nursing, she was made useful in a hundred ways. In the evenings she would slip into the wards and sing, in her young, fresh voice, the tender, mellow ballads of her native country; she would play whist with the convalescents — and cricket in the summer — and when a man was too ill to hold a pen she would write home for him and tell his anxious people how he was progressing. Glamis was a haven from the grim battlefields of Flanders, a place where men were nursed back to health.

These war-time experiences gave the Queen a depth of character, a sympathy with and understanding of distress, which has strengthened with the years, so that when in these anxious days she speaks tenderly to a bereaved mother, that woman feels: "She knows. Knows what I'm going through — because she has been through it herself." And a new courage is born in her. As she passes down the long hospital wards today, the Queen must offer a depth of sympathy to the men — soldiers like these, who fought the same enemy for the same Mother Country, some of them the fathers of the men who live the wards today, perhaps. And in her heart must echo the prayer of every woman today: "God, give her a speedy victory with honor, and lasting peace, so that the sons of this country may never have to face the horrors of war."

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

(By FRANCES DRAKE)
Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Friday, September 13th
MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Matters pertaining to electricity, aeronautics and other modes of speedy travel are under exciting influences. Great care and common sense should be employed regarding them. Don't provoke irritation or be headstrong.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus) — Unpremeditated changes and hasty judgment not advised. All weighty projects and propositions need more than ordinary attention this day. Plain, calm and steady reasoning and recompense will come later.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20 (Gemini) — Extravagance, feverish haste, carelessness in details will be your undoing today unless you curtail them. Be steady, direct in action and willing to take as well as give instructions.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20 (Cancer) — Favorable period for continuing work on hold-over activities already begun and for your own output, but also the quality of that output. Don't worry about immediate momentary returns, work toward supplying the demand and recognition and recompense will come later.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 20 (Leo) — Strive to get increased orders, open new avenues that will lead to gains and future advancement — but do not over-advance. Care advised in travelling, handling machinery and tools. Don't scorn helpful suggestions or small achievements.

AUGUST 21 to SEPTEMBER 20 (Virgo) — Research, medical experiments, hospitalization, all matters that require patience, charity and good fellowship are the leader. Frivolous and pointless chatter and deeds should have no place in your plans or program.

SEPTEMBER 21 to OCTOBER 20 (Libra) — Business matters, general activities embracing the welfare of many rather than a few are the foremost favored. Don't worry about personal wishes take second place.

OCTOBER 21 to NOVEMBER 20 (Scorpio) — Your safest routes today are through solid, substantial or fly-by-night schemes and avoid undisturbed by personal emotions necessary.

NOVEMBER 21 to DECEMBER 20 (Sagittarius) — Avoid extremes. Keep a cool, steady head and you'll be prepared for unexpected happenings likely to occur. Errors and delays indicated — counter with standing and intelligent understanding.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — You'll be confronted with irritating problems and persistent but if you will maintain industry and outward amiability you'll conquer and pave the way for greater happiness.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — Self-imposed restrictions are especially beneficial this day of periods of ordinary windows. Indulgence of the appetite and a disregard of domestic and conventional rules.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Unfriendly Uranus, Mercury, and Saturn rays warn that dubious associates and schemes are about and it will be wise to evade honest influence. Let your theme be honesty of speech, directness and clarity of thought.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY Very active, not easily contented; unfriendly to anything or anyone coarse or vulgar. A ready student; fond of elegance and tradition. May not appear to be robust but probably has splendid endurance and courage. Can succeed in any undertaking requiring skill and patience.

PROVIDE BEST CEREALS The chief function of the Cereal Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service, is to obtain for use in all parts of Canada the most profitable varieties of cereal grains, peas, field beans, flax, and buckwheat. The existence of permanent research experimental farms or stations in every province of Canada permits not only the methodical prosecution of this work but provides farmers in the different provinces with sources of valuable information regarding various phases of crop production.

SCHOOL CHILDREN KILLED ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 11 (AP) — Two school children were killed and four injured today in the demolition of a school pickup truck by a Santa Fe steam train at Bernalillo, 20 miles north. The dead were James Armijo, 12, and Eduardo Sandoval, 14.

Satisfying King Cole TEA

Old English Blend

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

Do the work that's nearest though it's dull at times, Helping when we meet them, Lame dogs over stiles.
—Charles Kingsley.

"We are better for the longing, stronger for the pain that through the harrowed soil come thronging seeds in sun and rain."
—Anon.

Goats do not eat tin cans; they chew at the labels, in search of the glue underneath.

A double breasted shirt, with low square neck is smart in red linen with brass buttons, worn with a skirt of black and white striped jersey. A self-brace belt with red straps and buckle.

When repainting metal furniture remove rust scale and old paint with a stiff metal brush and paint remover. Then wash the furniture with a solution of half cup of soda in four quarts hot water. Wipe dry and then apply the enamel (two coats are usually needed).

Crabapple trees grew in aboriginal North America, but the huge apple crop to-day comes from Eurasian stock.

Lingglass is made from the air bladders of fishes.

INDIRECT LIGHTING IS USED OUTSIDE

Indirect lighting has become a popular form of illumination and from cellar to attic this type of lighting may be found. It may be used with equal success as a means of lighting the outside of a home.

Entrances and front garden will be enhanced with light and the visitor will be able to locate the house with no trouble. A light so situated that it illuminates the walk between houses and garage is doubly useful.

FASHION FLASHES

Background black—creamed with beige—is a highlight in fall fashions.

"Balsam green" is a smoky gray green being shown this autumn.

Rhinestone pins are coming back as hat trimmings.

Two-piece wool suits, plaid or striped, inred sports coats, wool jersey or velveteen sports dresses and a hooded polo coat are among the basic costumes shown for young girls.

Soft frocks are frequently in Paisley tie silks or plain crepe to match or contrast with accompanying lavishly-furred coats. These coats are mostly in princess silhouette with big fox collars, pockets or flat fur plastrons.

PERMANENT, NAILED-ON UPHOLSTERY NOT SO DIFFICULT TO HANDLE

In planning to do over upholstered furniture, it is well to recognize the following pointers:

Handsome draperies—and clever, too! With this novel arrangement of valance and cascade you can give a distinctive double-window effect to a pair of ordinary windows. The making is simple. You needn't line these draperies, though for a rich appearance it's best to choose one of the heavier fabrics.

Beautiful and inexpensive are gold rayon damask, apricot saten and for either you could use a brown fringe trimming.

As for the valances and cascades, you turn them out in a jiffy. For each set, cut a rectangular strip of fabric into two triangles as the diagram shows.

Use one triangle for a valance sewing fringe to the two shorter sides and tacking long edge to valance board. The other triangle is a cascade and you hem the shorter sides, sew fringe to the longest. Then pleat the cascade, baste, press and tassel and tack to valance board.

So side draperies will trail gracefully, allow a few extra inches at the bottoms.

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A Morning S...

SORRY YOU'VE BEEN TROUBLED

Mistress—Did anybody whilst I was out?
Maid—Yes, ma'am, the Ambassador.
"Really? What an honour did he want?"
"Nothing, ma'am. It's wrong number."

GOOD BUSINESS

An old Aberdonian rector his do. The amount due "No, M'Pherson," he said "before I pay this, you'll ha'e ta reduce it elevenpence."

"For why?" asked the tair.
"Eh, mon, can ye no u' brains? I'll save a penny u' save tuppence. Ye'll no put on a receipt stamp."

At the start what you called on upholsterer cover a job if you stick to types and only attempt a repropotion.

It's never advisable for a siders or buckling springs a tired expert's job. Likewise don't had out false hopes achieved by the amateur. But can put on a plain sash cover—if you know the rules.

Lubricate the meat chopper electric mixer with salad oil, which will prevent any disagreeable noise might occur if regular ricating oil was used.

One's dinner frock, high-necked and low-cut, is in black with all-over tucks widening ward the fashal hem.

Clothes That "Do Something" For You

"No matter what your weight and best friends are wearing, do doesn't do something for you, person, and for your figure."

This advice comes from Mada Lyolene, famous French couturier who is designing clothes in New York these days.

With such good figures on which to drape clothes, there is no wonder why women on this continent should not be the best-dressed in the world."

LOOK YOUR BEST

It's all a matter of knowing what type of clothes brings out your points and conceals less attractive ones. Mada Lyolene points out the nice-looking, warm, friendly designer disapproves of the woman who insists upon wearing an unbecoming fashion just because the fashion is very much in the new and is being worn by most of her friends.

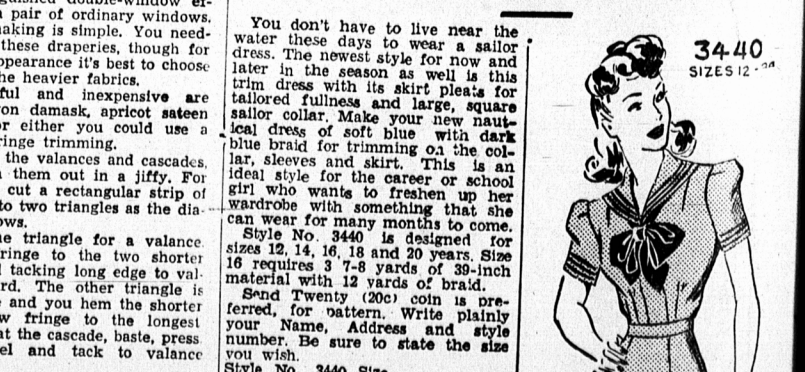
Designers generally approve of the woman who, having found a flattering pattern, has half a dozen dresses in various colors and materials made from that pattern. But, even so, they think she may not be very imaginative and should be willing to spend more time on her wardrobe.

BECOMING COIFFURES

It's true, too, that the hair experts would like to have every woman change her hair style at least once every two years. But they would rather have her change the old coiffure slightly now and then than to make a radical change in favor of an unbecoming arrangement.

Good hairdressers shuddered when women with large, irregular features wore upstuck coiffures. They, like Madame Lyolene and other great fashion designers, honestly want us to wear only the things that really make us more attractive.

Needlecraft—For The Home



You don't have to live near the water these days to wear a sailor dress. The newest style for now and later in the season as well is this trim dress with its skirt pleats for tailored fullness and large sailor collar. Make your new nautical dress of soft blue with dark blue braid for trimming on the collar, sleeves and skirt. This is an ideal style for the career or school girl who wants to freshen up her wardrobe with something that she can wear for many months to come.

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