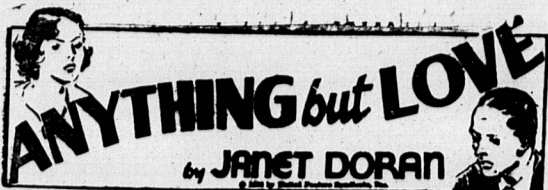


Woman's Realm -:- Social and Personal -:- Fashions -:- Literature



Anything but Love by JANET DORAN CHAPTER XXI In the middle of the morning, Banks came with the car to take Alma back to the Falkland mission to see her father and Aunt Harriet off to Malite. She dreaded the moment of parting. She felt as if she were deserting her father in turning him over to Aunt Harriet. "But I've no choice—my hands are tied," she told herself. "She will see that he gets the material comforts—the doctors and care and medicine and good food that I couldn't possibly manage. Burntwood is not likely to extend to a Whitaker a penny of credit from now on. So I'll just have to make time!" It was not so easy, however, as her words implied. It was one thing to decide something with the head, and yet another to carry it out, with the heart clamoring against it.

"Come with us, Alma," her father pleaded, when they were alone for a brief interval while the nurse was out of his room. "Don't leave me to the boys! You know, Baby, I never was much on giving battle to your Aunt Harriet. And you've got the fighting spirit of the Falklands." "Pops darling," Alma whispered, "I can't. And this way, you'll be getting well so much faster. This way, you'll have everything that money can buy to speed your recovery. I want you to get well so fast, Daddy, so that we can have grand good times together!"

"You know," she went on, "we've got to learn a brand new sort of fun, a brand new sort of companionship, but I think we'll like it, once we get used to the change." "It won't be easy," Lawson Whitaker said gravely. "You've grown pretty used to — to things you'll miss."

"Don't worry, Pops," Alma summoned a gallant. "I can take it. And so can you!" Aunt Harriet marched in and flung a last challenge at the girl who, she had discovered, had a streak of the same iron and sand that was her own.

"Really, Alma," she said, "I should think you could come along with us at least for a night, or so, until this blows over! After all, you owe it to your father!" "Count me out of this argument, Harriet," Lawson Whitaker defended his daughter quietly. "Anything Alma wants to do, she has a right to do, so long as it's honorable and upright!"

"I've offered her a liberal allowance Lawson, if she will give up this insane notion of going to work and being us open to the town's ridicule. And I warn you right now, Alma, that you can't change your mind later and come begging back to me after you've let Burntwood laugh at our expense!"

"You told Alma's mother the same thing, Harriet," Lawson Whitaker reminded his sister-in-law, "some twenty-odd years ago." "And if she had lived 'til now," Aunt Harriet blazed him ruthlessly, "she would have learned how right I was!"

"The car is waiting, madam," Banks had appeared. "I'll carry this luggage down now." "Please, Barrie!"

Aunt Harriet forgot her fuming triumph in the bustle of getting off, so paid no heed as Alma squeezed her father's hand and gave him a smile of confidence.

"Keep your head up, Pops," she said softly. "That's just the opposite to what you've been trying to scrub into my golf game all these

For Friends Far Away—



70 Cents per pound. Leaves nothing to be desired.

There is no Christmas Gift friends far away will appreciate more than a few pounds of Morse's Selected Orange Pekoe Tea. A delightful present anyway, it is very appropriate in its beautiful lithographed canister rendered doubly attractive in bright holiday wrapping. An easy thing to do up for mailing.

Table with 2 columns: 'How to Select a Mate' and 'Don't Make Marriage an Anvil Chorus'. Centered text: Dorothy Dix

Should Man and Wife Have the Same Ideas, Likes and Dislikes? and Would They be Happy if They Were in Entire Agreement on all Subjects

It is generally conceded that the one most important factor in making a marriage a success is for the husband and wife to be congenial. With congeniality matrimony is a grand, sweet song. Without it marriage is an anvil chorus.



This being the case, should men and women pick out mates who are rubber stamps of themselves, or merely select wives and husbands who are in their own class, with reasonably similar tastes and habits and likes and dislikes? In a word, should husbands and wives conform to the poet's ideal of two souls with but a single thought, or should they have plenty of different thoughts and interests that more or less jibe?

A little group of people were discussing this matter the other day and a woman said: "Of course, husbands and wives should be cut enough off of the same bolt of cloth more or less to match if you don't look at them too closely, but such a thing as a married couple being utterly congenial and seeing eye to eye on every subject and having the same impulses and desires is an impossibility. Nature put the kibosh on that by making them of different sexes."

"No matter how much a husband and wife love each other they don't think alike; they don't have the same point of view; they haven't the same tastes; they are not motivated by the same impulses and, except in rare cases, they don't have the same ideas as to go shopping. A woman's idea, for instance, of having a grand time is to go shopping. But when she drags her husband along with her he wears the expression of a martyr. When a woman lunches alone she nearly always does it on some sort of a luscious fancy salad and a whipped cream mess, but a man orders roast beef medium rare and potatoes."

Men like to make love to women, to chatter to them about trifles and to listen to women's little budget of gossip and family news, but when they want to discuss serious subjects they do it with other men. Same way with women. When a woman wants to have a heart-to-heart talk about the new fashions, or baby foods, or how to cut down the cost of the butcher's bill, she does it with another woman who will have exactly the same reactions that she has, and which no man can possibly have because he isn't built that way.

"Personally," said a man, "I should hate a wife who yes-yessed me on every subject and who was just the echo of my every thought and opinion. She would bore me to death. I would be as sickened of living with her as I would of trying to subsist on a diet of chocolate creams. Sooner or later I would leave a wife who had no opinions or preferences of her own and who always pretended she wanted to do just what I wanted to do, to like what I liked."

"My idea of a congenial couple is one who can meet on a common ground and yet maintain their individualities, who speak the same language but with a different accent, if you get what I mean. Their tastes are enough alike to make them interested in sports, politics, books and cooking, say, but their points of view are different enough to enable them to hold a good spicy discussion over Bobby Jones' golf, or the President's policy, or the latest novel."

"I have always thought," said a woman wisely, "how wonderful it must be when two people who have identical interests marry, such as two doctors or two lawyers or a business man and woman. How congenial they must be, knowing the same things, interested in the same things, able to understand and sympathize with each other as no outsider could. I have a passion for gardening, for example, and it would add immeasurably to my happiness if my husband got as excited over the blooming of a new bulb as I do, and no doubt he would get an equal kick out of having a wife who knew what it was all about when he talked to her about the stock market instead of having one who yawns in his face."

"The theory that a husband and wife following the same occupation would necessarily make them more congenial sounds like good matrimonial propaganda," replied the man, "but observation shows that it doesn't work out that way in real life. For one thing it brings in the element of rivalry. For another it precipitates acrimonious discussions of technique. Each feels competent to point out the other's errors and tell him or her how to do his or her work. And when one or the other forges ahead it is all over but the divorce."

"Look at the movie stars who change affinities almost as often as they do their shirts. And it is a matter of record that two of the most famous lovers of the stage, after billing and cooing in public, used to fight like cat and dog in private over their curtain calls."

"My idea of congeniality in marriage," said the old woman of the party, "is learning to drink coffee the way your husband or wife prefers it, and like it."

QUID PRO QUO was admitted to the divine's residence by a dignified butler and was presently ushered into the divine's company. "Good day," said Abe. "I am Meeshier MacGregor. How ish my shon Abe getting on?" "Oh, Oh, Meeshier MacGregor," quoth the venerable tutor, "vot a shon you haf. Vot a shon!"

GORDON FIFE, Soldier of Fortune



MEANWHILE THE PURSUING CAR SLIPS QUIETLY INTO THE DESERTED GROUNDS

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

SOUNDS FOOLISH—BUT IS IT?

A funny little man told this to me I fell in a snowdrift in June said he I went to a ball game out in the sea I saw a jellyfish float up in a tree I found some gum in a cup of tea I stirred my milk with a big brass key I opened my door on my bedded knee I beg your pardon for this said he But 'tis true when told as it ought to be 'Tis a puzzle in "Punctuation" you see.

HIGH HAT STILL LEADS SMART MILLINERY

The selection of becoming winter hats promises to be more difficult than ever this season. Seldom has there been such a generous choice, as far as actual style trends go, but most of the numerous different shapes prove unbecoming to the average woman. Height still reigns supreme in winter trends although many milliners have tried to retain the more moderate, rounded and shallow crown. The tall crowns, still shaped like the inverted flower pots, prevail on every type hat but the turban. Some of these felt seem to be inspired by early Pilgrim days, while others look more like modern Alpine hats with taller crowns. Leather bands cords' ribbons halfway from the brim to the tip of the crown and feather quills are used for trimming as well as silver Miles Standish buckles. Peaked crowns are still shown at many millinery houses, although the Mandarin and pagoda crowns of last year are somewhat like the medieval headresses pictured in English story books. They are made with little brim and are frequently draped with a colorful chiffon veil that is twisted about the crown and then floats out over the shoulders. Tiny turbans of velvet or of artificial flowers—and often of gold or silver lame—are used for dressy wear. They are shallow and usually worn off the face.

REMEMBER THIS IF YOU RE-HEM SHEETS

Next time you are rehemming sheets, turn down the hem, and press flat with an iron before machining or sewing. This will obviate tacking. And the hems will be perfectly even.

If you happen to scorch anything—and who doesn't occasionally?—rub onion juice onto the scorched part at once. If it is only a slight scorch this will remove the stain.

There is nothing quite so good for removing rust stains as oxalic acid. Use one ounce of the crystals to a quart of boiled, cooled water. Wet the spot with this solution and place in the sun, and the rust will disappear in about 20 minutes or less. Rinse thoroughly.

Do you know how to turn off the water supply in your house in case of a bad leak? If you don't, learn how immediately, and save yourself much work and worry.

When making that mustard plaster—three of flour and one of mustard or two of flour and one of mustard, according to the strength required—be sure always to add a teaspoon of baking soda and this will prevent blistering.

One of the simplest methods of removing fruit stains is to place the stained part over a bowl and immediately pour boiling water on the stain until it disappears.

Housecleaning Hints: If the castors on furniture do not move easily, give them a good oiling; for a brass polish, try a lemon dipped in salt. Clean your white enamel furniture with a soft cloth dipped in turpentine. Polish with a soft cloth.

Do you use the absorbent paper towel in your kitchen. It may be bought by the roll, and is much more sanitary than the old-fashioned roller towel. Besides look how much work it saves.

THE CORONATION DAY

I have heard the view expressed that added solemnity would be given to the Coronation ceremony had it been fixed for a Sunday (says an Evening Standard writer).

There are precedents for a Coronation on every day of the week, but since the Conquest there have been more Coronations on Sunday than on any other day.

From William Rufus to Elizabeth there were fourteen. In that period there was a rule which fixed Coronation Day as a Sunday or a weekday when was a principal Church feast day.

King Edward will be crowned on a Wednesday—May 12. Of the thirty-six kings crowned since the Conquest only George I. and George II. had their Coronations on Wednesdays.

THE COOK'S CORNER

DATE AND CREAM CHEESE SALAD FOR SIX

A date and cream cheese salad, with its extra surprise of pecans, has a way of making the Sunday evening mind forget that Monday morning is only a few hours away. Use 2-3 package dates, 2 packages cream cheese, 2 tablespoons cream, 30 pecans and 1-2 cup French dressing. Stuff the dates with the cheese which has been moistened to a creamy consistency with cream. Press a halved pecan on each date. Arrange the dates in a circle on a bed of lettuce leaves, placing the dressing in the center. The lettuce must be crisp and cold.

This being the season for the new crop of luscious dates why not serve date and cream cheese sandwiches for your next afternoon tea party? For 12 sandwiches use 1-2 package dates, 1-1/2 loaf bread (24 slices), 1-4 cup butter, 1 package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons whole milk. Spread one slice of bread with softened butter and the next with cream cheese softened to paste with the whole milk. Cut the dates into quarters lengthwise with kitchen scissors. Press the date quarters into the cheese, allowing 2 dates for each sandwich.

A COCOANUT CUSTARD THAT WON'T WATER.

The orthodox custard made on a straight milk foundation is a very sensitive dish, and will separate and curdle if you so much as look cross at it. The addition of any hard substance such as coconut to it is pretty sure to cause separation and slight watering. This is really no harm and except for appearance it does not injure the custard. You may, however, avoid it by making the custard on a white sauce foundation instead of using straight milk. Rub together from one to two tablespoons of flour with one table-

BAG-DAD DATES OF QUALITY



JONES-SCHOFIELD-HATHEWAY, LTD. (DRIED FRUIT DIVISION) SAINT JOHN, N.B.

Spoon of butter, and stir this in each cup of warm milk that is called for by the recipe for your custard. Cook until it boils, and is the consistency of a white sauce. Then use this instead of milk as the foundation for your custard, adding beaten egg and sugar and coconut just as you would to the milk in the orthodox custard and cooking in the same way. This is the "trick" employed in the custard pies of commerce, that will stand for ever and ever and keep smooth and unwatery.

A Morning Smile

HARD TIMES The farmer had announced that in spite of bad times, he was going to pay his rent, even if it were his last shilling. The landlord came round to collect his money, and the farmer, putting his hand in his pocket, threw down a roll of notes.

How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking! Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all. Then get from your druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 10 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for bad winter coughs. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it. This is a very effective, dependable, quick-acting cough remedy for the whole family. Quickly, you feel its penetrating effect in the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You'll be more than delighted with its quick effect in clearing up bad coughs. Pinex is a compound containing No. 1 Pine, in concentrated form, a well known and reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Fashions' Latest For Chic Dressers

There isn't anything more flattering to young figures than this princess line dress. The hem swinging in the no manner, makes it doubly smart. The modified leg o'mutton sleeves square the shoulder. A Peter Pan collar finishes the neck. Another interesting thing about this one-piece dress is the few major parts to the pattern. You've practically only seams to join.

If you copy it as pictured in brown velvet with white satin collar, it's grand for all day wear and may also be worn for afternoons. Crepe silk with white satin collar, wool with velvet collar and velvet with lame are other schemes. Style No. 1906 is designed for sizes 12' 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 37-8 yards of 39-inch material with 1-4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Name Street Address City State



By Rex Moore and John Hales

Stuffed Toy Elephants for Fun and Luck

by Mayfair



Mayfair Needle-art Design No. 195 These jolly elephants are grand toys and leads of fun. They are easily made from any leftover bright materials you may have in the house and are stuffed with cotton batting. Amusing gifts for children and adults alike. And 'tis said they bring good luck. The pattern contains cutting pattern for both sizes of elephants with detail chart and complete instructions for making. Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Needlework Dept., To The Charlottetown Needlework Dept., DESIGN NO. 195 Name Street Address City Province

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