

THE MARRIAGE OF ANNE

BY MAY CHRISTIE

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LX.—Irrevocable.

His remark about the wedding announcements in the papers brought a realization of what I'd done, acutely home to me.

I was married—legally married—to Neil Saunders.

I ate a little lunch, so nervous was I. Why, you've no appetite at all, little girl! My husband flung a malicious glance in my direction. "Too much town has made you pale. But we'll soon alter that."

He took a second large helping of roast duck, then added:

"This country air will set you up in no time. Just see if it doesn't!"

(So we were to stay here for some time!)

A waiter entered, bringing a glass-dish full of late strawberries, and another dish with a kind of yellowish custard in it.

"Strawberries, please, for me," I sprinkled them with sugar, and added

serf. Fred was no real gentleman, like Neil.

I began to speculate on Freddie's ancestry. Perhaps there is something of the nob in me. Instinctively I knew that Saunders was the son of a charming, well-bred, cultured people. There was a sense of refinement behind him.

And I had been perfectly prepared to marry Fred! Humiliating thought! Love did play one of the queerest tricks.

I had loved Fred—or thought I did. Of course I didn't, any longer. Did I love Neil, my husband?

Yes? Or—no?

I made no answer to the question. Love was a curious thing. It didn't seem to bring one any happiness. Better then, to do without it. Better to marry on the basis of mutual respect, and admiration, and liking, than any wild, romantic passion!

So I assured myself.

In half an hour my husband returned, and we set off in the car together.

Scout of wild thyme and mint still filled the air.

And the heady tang of the pine-woods was exhilarating.

"Anne, I want you to feel as 'free' as ever," Neil touched me on the shoulder, half shyly. "I know it means an awful lot to a girl—this marrying business. Far more than to a man—indeed!" I queried lily, in no way

flattered. (So marriage didn't "mean" much to him?) "You're frank, at any rate."

"You misunderstand me, dear. What I wanted to say was that you're not to feel in any way bound—"

But I am bound, I said innocently. "I'm married to you. I can't go marrying anybody else, can I?"

"I gave a half impatient laugh. "Not while we stay married, at any rate. I wanted to convey to you the fact that you should be married to a sort of ogre, or dragon, Anne. You're to be happy, and care-free, and—"

An angry smile showed behind his eyes of Saunders. Then it faded as he answered, quietly:

"No one could buy your love, Anne. That is a gift that I'm hoping to win—some day."

His remark rather startled me. I was rather thinking about that mysterious thing called love—and who had definitely resolved to do without it!

Then, coming back to earth, prosaically

my husband said:

"I want to teach you how to drive. But this car is too big for a beginner to learn on. So I'm planning to buy you a little runabout—if you'll care to have it?"

Flushed with pleasure. How generous he was!

"I adore two-seaters. I'd just love to own one. You—you're awfully kind!" I stammered, at a loss how to express my thanks.

"Then, all my right—"

He turned the subject, chatting on a variety of topics.

We had tea in a little wayside cottage—a country tea, with home-made jam.

Then we drove farther afield, through the pretty countryside.

When at last we turned homeward a misty moon had risen in the sky. From the hedgerows, the white honey-suckle breathed out sweetness. Bats were flying low beneath the trees.

And again a sense of fear came over me.

I was married! Anne Travis no longer—but Anne Saunders—the wife of this resolute-faced young man, of whom I actually knew so little!

Oh, what a life!

Tomorrow—Like a Flash.

HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MACDONALD COLLEGE.

CLEANING SILVER.



The arduous days of polishing silver seem ready to be past and gone, now that we have discovered how to use a bit of aluminum and some washing soda and salt and boiling water, to do the work for us.

Take an aluminum funnel, spoon or jelly mold, or any little aluminum piece you have, and put it into a large flat

saucepan or dishpan with one or two quarts of boiling water. For each quart of water use a tablespoonful of washing soda and a tablespoonful of salt. Have your silver ready to put in as soon as you have added the soda and salt to the boiling water. Let the silver stand in the solution ten minutes or a little longer. Then remove the silver in hot soapy water with a few drops of ammonia, and again in clean hot water. Dry it carefully with clean dry towels, and you will find that all the stains are gone.

This method is chemical, in the nature of electrolysis, and on examination under the microscope shows that the silver is not rubbed away, but is polished with a powder of paste, and, of course, it is no work at all. The finish is white and glossy. However, if we must have the gloss, it is easy to get it by a little rubbing after the silver is gone. It is not the polishing to get a shine that is the hard part of silver cleaning; it is the rubbing to remove discoloration, and this we can surely let the chemical action perform for us.

Personal Health Service

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

Absorption by the Skin.

From the countless number and variety of skin creams, ointments, lotions and similar concoctions exploited by near-doctors and beauty specialists, it might be imagined that it is possible to feed the body or nourish any part of it through the skin.

Will the skin absorb anything applied or rubbed into it? If it absorbs any medication or food, what becomes of the material so absorbed? Is such material ever under any circumstances deposited locally to fill out hollows, wrinkles or any such blemish? In short, is the credulous sex—?

The skin is practically impervious to water and to medicines, chemicals or foods dissolved in water. Likewise alcohol and alcoholic solutions cannot be made to penetrate the skin. Fats are absorbed in very limited quantity through the skin. If the fat is merely applied or kept in contact with the skin very little of it will be absorbed; but if friction is used, that is, if the substance is thoroughly rubbed in, an appreciable greater quantity will be absorbed. Fatty substances of solid or semi-solid consistency are more readily absorbed with the aid of friction than are liquid or soft fats. Medicines intimately mixed with fats may be made to penetrate the skin in this way—and intimately mixed means that the medicinal substance must be extinguished in the mixture, so that no particles can be felt with the fingers or detected with the eye. That is the test of a well made ointment—a test which too many alleged ointments fail to satisfy. Mercurial ointment ("blue ointment") or the more cleanly calomel ointment is commonly applied to the skin by friction for the purpose of producing systemic effects.

Certain volatile substances, such as turpentine, guaiacoli, iodine, oil of wintergreen, peppermint, camphor and chloroform may be absorbed through the skin.

Anything which is absorbed through the skin is carried immediately into the general circulation, never deposited on the left at the place where the absorption occurs. This is sad but true. It will come as a great disappointment to many of the more credulous sex who harbor the fancy that one may feed the face through any other pore than the large one between the nose and the chin. It will likewise be discour-

aging news to those who cherish a hope of "rubbing up" a few pounds any other part of the body by applying or rubbing in something purporting to defy the laws of physiology.

The sebaceous (oil) glands and the sweat glands of their secretions out upon the surface of the skin through ducts with a common opening. The openings or mouths of these ducts are larger in some places (as about the sides of the nose, than in others, and in some persons' skins than in other persons. Call 'em "pores" if you will, but remember that "pores" do not open and close as many imagine. It is perfectly safe to go out in the cold with all the "pores" open, save the busy one between the ears.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Epsom Salts.

I have been taking about three teaspoonfuls of epsom salts in half glassful of water once every week. Do you think that is too often? For an eye wash I dissolve one teaspoonful of boracic acid in one pint of boiled water, and add ten drops of spirits of camphor and let it cool. I use this four or five times a day. Do you think that is too much for the eyes?—H. F. M.

Answers:—You do not mention the purpose for which you are using the remedies. But they may be all right to use, but not indefinitely.

Cancer.

Is cancer either hereditary, contagious or infectious?—Mrs. G. M. B.

Answer:—No.

Run Down Condition.

Do you advise anyone to take serum treatments for run down condition and nervousness?—Miss K. R.

Answer:—No. I would advise anyone so afflicted to consult a physician and find out what may be the matter.

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A Tremendous

Crash

in Shoe and Rubber Prices

We've made the crash in prices—it's now up to you to take advantage of them. These are no idle words—real facts—we have the goods and prices to back our statement. Come in and see for yourself.

RUBBERS! Men's and Ladies' Guaranteed No. 1 Quality Rubbers, expertly fitted to your shoes. Men's, \$1.75; Ladies', \$1.25; other Big Special for Men at \$1.50; Ladies' at \$1.00. Special prices on No. 1 Quality Rubbers for Boys, Girls and Kiddies.

Men's Guaranteed No. 1 Quality Two-Buckle and Laced Stub-proof Rubbers at \$4.25

Men's All Red and White Lumbermen's Rubbers, four and five eyelet lace; every man knows their A1 wearing qualities; regular \$6.00 and \$6.50 value. Saturday for only \$4.98

EXTRA BIG BARGAINS IN RUBBER BOOTS for Men, Boys, Ladies and Children.

HASTEN, MEN, for these Bargains in Shoes—Chrome Kid Leather Shoes, plain toes, good soles, all sizes. To go at \$4.98

Men's Solid Tan Grain Leather Work Shoes, plain toes, all sizes; they formerly sold at \$7.50. Extra special for Saturday \$5.50

Men's BROWN ELK SHOES, soft, pliable stock, Goodyear welted, double soles; regular \$9.50. Be sure and get a pair of these Saturday \$6.95

Men's Fine Shoes, made of brown and black calf leathers. On special sale at \$5.95 and \$6.95

LADIES' BROGUE OXFORDS, in brown and black calf leathers at special reduced prices.

HOUSE SLIPPERS for men, woman and children at bargain prices; 150 pairs of Felt Slippers on sale Saturday at 75c

LADIES' FINE SHOES—100 pairs, all sizes in the lot, values up to \$10.00. Your choice for only \$4.98

SEE OUR WINDOWS, BARGAIN TABLES AND BARGAIN RACKS. DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW.

The Peoples Shoe Store

131 DUNDAS STREET. THE STORE OF VALUES. 12 MARKET SQUARE.

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MUSIC CLUB GOES BACK TO NORMAL SCHOOL FOR YEAR

Opening Afternoon Recital Attracts Large Attendance of Members.

The Women's Music Club seemed to have come back home again yesterday afternoon, when for the first time in a year, the fortnightly recital was held in the Normal School auditorium.

And added to the pleasure of being back again in the cozy little hall there, was the delight of a really fine recital, presented under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. A. D. Jordan. Just here let it be said that there is a pretty new program of songs, too, decked with a most attractive softness of music.

At yesterday's recital, Mrs. Frederick Schofield, made her first appearance at the Music Club. She is a delightful English soprano of the higher-voiced type, who came from the old land, but a short time ago, and is now a pupil of A. D. Jordan. In the upper register, her notes are exceptionally fine, and she sings with a fervor, and exactitude that proclaims her a true artist. Her most popular song was "The Rose Tree," a new song cycle by Graham Peck. "The Rose Tree" is a group of five songs are delicate, fragile things, but the nearest approach to vigor is found in "The Lake Isle of Innisfree" and "Wanderlust," both of which were sung delightfully. "April" is the merest hint of a song cycle of "Innisfree" is a charming little air. In "The Little Waves of Breffny," the opening song of the cycle, the singer's control over her voice was demonstrated in the beautiful almost-silent passage. Mrs. Schofield brought the recital to a close by singing the great Weber recitation and aria, "Der Freischütz." "Softly Sings the Voice of Evening" where again her remarkable voice control was noticeable.

Baritone Numbers.

A second singer of the afternoon was Carmen Lears, also a pupil of Mr. Jordan's, whose splendid baritone voice, has now become well-known in London. His contribution was a beautiful rendering of Henschel's "Morning Hymn," the aria, "Eben Bravest Hearts Must Suffer," from Gounod's "Faust," and "The Rose Tree."

Miss J. Steele and Miss Madeline Simpson were heard in most enjoyable piano numbers, the former playing Bach's "Fantasia in C Minor" and Les Jars' "Sous la Pluie" (Delussy). Miss Simpson's number was a group of delicate, fragile Debussy compositions—"Arabesque," "Clair de Lune," "Le Petit Berger" and "Gollwitzer's Cake-Walk," the latter two fantastic in their movements. Miss Steele and Miss Simpson were heard in London for their very first piano work, and yesterday afternoon's offering was but another treat heaped on a score gone before.

Mrs. Victor Blackwell, president of the club, was in the chair.

HELD FOR CHICAGO POLICE.

Saint Marie, Mich., Nov. 12.—Michael J. Cox, said to be wanted by Chicago police in connection with the finding of the bodies of two actresses in Grant Park Sunday, was taken into custody by local police this morning. He was taken from the stater Edward J. Loomis. Cox denies any knowledge of the affair.

CLUB NEWS

SANATORIUM AID SOCIETY.

The Women's Sanatorium Aid Society has charge of the tea room at the "Shriener's Circuit" on Friday and Saturday evenings and on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. T. E. Purdon were the convokers for Friday evening, and Mrs. Wm. Falls and Mrs. Amott for Saturday afternoon and evening.

O. D. E. RALLY AT CHATHAM.

One of the most outstanding features of the chapter reports, read at this meeting of all the Western Ontario Chapters of the O. D. E., held at Chatham, was contained in the Windsor report. In this city the O. D. E. have arranged for the appearance of colored slides in all the local moving picture theatres, illustrating the story of the Union Jack, of what flags it was made and how. Such an excellent idea was this considered, that the meeting suggested it should be adopted throughout the rest of Western Ontario. Mrs. (Dr.) Bray, the regent of the newly-formed Municipal Chapter at Chatham, presided at the rally.

Among the O. D. E. members attending the rally were Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. J. G. Greenway, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. W. H. Lane, Mrs. J. W. P. Jones and Mrs. J. E. Wylie.

GIRLS' CANADIAN CLUB.

Seventy-five members were present at Wednesday night's meeting of the Girls' Canadian Club held at the Wellington Street Y. W. C. A., at which Canadian fiction and Canadian history were jointly introduced by the study of Anson North's new historical novel, "The Forging of the Pikes."

Miss Mary McPherson of the Collegiate Institute staff gave a delightful account of the meeting of the Girls' Canadian Club, and an excellent criticism of its character building and patriotic veracity. She referred to its beautiful descriptions of pioneer life in Canada and what a true picture "Anson North" gave of the stirring times of the Upper Canada rebellion of 1837. She spoke of how the writer's motto was "For them shall be two words to every story" and thus how frankly she told the views of both sides.

"The human interest side of the book is its chief attraction," she said. "And this runs so deep and is so genuine that the book should find its way to the hearts of every reader. She spoke delightfully of 'Allan's' faithfulness to his one and only love of the lovely 'Barry' about whose birth and parentage mystery lurks even after the story is told, and of the poetic descriptions of the bird songs and the leafy glades and the homely virtues of men and women.

Miss Morgan of the Collegiate Institute staff and vice-president of the club introduced the historical setting of the book, explaining the Canadian history of that period.

At this meeting the subject of "Canadian Civics" was introduced by Mrs. John Crawford, Y. W. C. A. extension secretary, and lists of questions on this subject were handed to the members to be perused and brought back to the next meeting.

SUCCEED IN ROBBING DETROIT BRANCH BANK

Detroit, Nov. 18.—Five armed men this noon held up three clerks in an east side branch of the Wayne County and Home Savings Bank, and after compelling them to lie on the floor, escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN HANDLING PRISONS

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—Many important changes in the administration of Canadian penitentiaries are likely to be made, as the result of the work now being done by the royal commission named by the Government some time ago to draft new regulations for the penitentiaries.

COOKERY COLUMN

Cocoa Date Roly-Poly

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons Cowan's Cocoa
Date filling

Method:—Mix flour, salt, baking powder and Cowan's Cocoa, cut in the butter, and add milk slowly, mixing thoroughly. Turn on floured board, roll 1/2 inch thick. Spread with date filling, roll. Steam 25 minutes, being careful not to raise cover during steaming. Serve with hard sauce.

Send for recipe booklet to THE COWAN COMPANY LIMITED, TORONTO.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe To Bring Back Color and Lucite To Hair.

You can turn grey, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually as a well-known drugstore here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning grey or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the grey hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Grey-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight, and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

SMASH!

The Hats Must Go

Saturday Will Be Hat Day at

SHOP OF FASHION CRAFT

Todd's

WHERE VALUE COUNTS

\$3.95

Will give you one of the new Tweed Hats. All new shapes. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. See our windows.

\$6.95

No tax. Think of it, men! Borsalino and Stetson Hats, the kind the regular fellow wears. Nuf sed.

CASHMERE SOCKS. 75c OR 3 \$2

This is a genuine Pure Wool Cashmere Hose, all sizes, in black only. This would be a departmental store bargain at \$1.50.

NOTICE! In advertising a special sale we have always to maintain the high standard of quality you look for in the better store.

Overcoats and Suits

\$37.75

Will give you your choice of any \$50 Ulster we have in stock. These coats are all tailored by Fashion Craft, assuring you of the newest and best coats your money can buy.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT

on all Suits and Overcoats over \$50.00. This means a genuine saving of at least \$6.00 on any Coat you select.

\$37.75

In this lot of Suits, even the most fastidious will find it easy to choose an ideal suit. The patterns are all good and the styles, especially for the young man, are swell.

W. H. Todd

150 Dundas Street

Advertiser Patterns

Owing to the pattern manufacturers increasing the price of patterns to us, all patterns advertised from this date will be 15 CENTS EACH.



3223

A Comfortable Popular Guimpe Dress. Pattern 1234 was used for this attractive little frock. It is cut in four sizes, 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. A 6-year size will require 2 yards of 27-inch material for the guimpe and 2 1/2 yards for the overdress. This style is good for lawn, batiste, muslin, gingham and chambray, soft silk, gingham and challis; bordered goods and embroidered flouncings are also attractive. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

Name.....
Town.....
Province.....
Age (if child's or miss's pattern).....
Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, you need only mark 32, 44, or whatever it may be. When waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be, if a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.