

Meeting Right Man One Problem Girl Should Not Permit Others to Solve

BY MARTHA LEE

I HAD never realized that the problem of meeting the right kind of man was confronting any one at all in these days when girls work and are educated and get their diversions side by side with men.

But from the number of letters received from lonely girls, it is very evident that there is still a very definite problem to be solved.

The institutions that are doing the most to bring young persons in contact with their own kind are not those that are advertised and talked about and written up. One very seldom thinks of church as a place to widen acquaintance, but there surely is no safer or more congenial place than church.

After the services there are always young persons meeting, and unless you are simply consumed with shyness, you will soon know every one in your group.

There is a right school, where earnest young persons may meet each other, those interested in the same things, with the same ideas of life. If you're lonely, try one of these.

Here is a letter from one of those girls:

Dear Martha Lee:—I hope some other fellows will find a nice girl like me. There are plenty of unusual girls in the U. S. A. for I am one myself. I am in my late twenties, considered good looking, don't drink, smoke, or use anything getting parties. I would love to meet a good man or one like you. Please advise if a good man is in reach for a lonely girl around my age.

LONESOME AND BLUE.

Dear Lonesome and Blue: You must find your own good man. He is in reach for you, more than for me. The laws of this State, and other States, do not permit the operation of a matrimonial bureau. I should love to bring all the lonely girls and boys together, but I am limited to telling you that you may try going to church, or night school, or other places where you meet good men. Do not be content with being merely good-looking and good.

These are not such unusual traits, as some persons suppose. Add to this the charm of being interested in what some one else is doing, and if the man you meet finds out that you think his job, his health and his happiness the most interesting things in the world, he will want you to be always near, to be his wife, that he may live in the sunshine of your interest forever.

Here is a letter on a much-discussed subject of interest to many. I believe:

Dear Miss Lee:—I have fallen in love with a boy who I have since found out that my father's cousin is brother and now they will not let us go together. I have left this town because he believes it will make it easier for me. I will not slip out and meet him but I will receive letters from him until my parents know it, and he just begs me to run away, or at least to break my parents' hearts if they found out, but I'm breaking mine.

FRANKIE.

Frankie, no doubt your parents' objections are based upon the fear that you will marry your cousin, and they have heard that the marriage of a cousin produces insanity and other bad things in the offspring. Have them study the subject. They will find out that in communities where this has been proved, there was already a bad strain in the family which inbreeding simply intensified.

If both of you come from persons who show superior talents in any special way, the children of yourself and your cousin would also excel, and to a greater degree, in these traits. By such a marriage finer persons can be produced than in the usual marriage, if fine traits prevail on both sides. You have just as much chance to produce a genius as to produce an evil character. Marriage is a gamble, and yours will only be a little more so than most.

W. C. T. U. NEWS

The Marion County W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. today. This meeting was postponed from last week.

Meridian W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Alligie, 59 N. Audubon Rd., for an all day session Wednesday. Mrs. Alligie was a delegate to the W. C. T. U. convention recently held in Lausanne, Switzerland. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Emma Keen. Mrs. W. I. Downing is chairman of the luncheon committee. Community singing will be directed by Mrs. L. E. York.

Election of officers for the ensuing year and the selection of delegates to the State and county conventions will be appointed at this meeting. The morning session will begin at 10:30. Mrs. Frank A. Symmes, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Frances Cleveland Union will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Richards, Bluff Rd., one mile south of Glens Valley. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Louise Paddock. Miss Louise Sutton will present a musical selection. Miss Bertha Gelsendorf, who will go to the State convention at Kokomo, will give a reading. Elections of officers and the appointment of delegates to the State convention will be the subject of a talk to be given by the Rev. James H. Hays. Mrs. Hubert Jordan, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Thurman Union will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Estelle Ballenger, 630 N. Vermont St., at 2 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Eva Davidson will be the principal speaker and a musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Louella Taylor. Mrs. Ballenger, president, will preside.

Sorority Luncheon

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary and professional education sorority, will hold a luncheon at Ayres' tea room at 12:30 Saturday afternoon, when plans will be made for the breakfast to be held during the State teachers' convention will be made.

JULY WEDDING ANNOUNCED



The marriage of Miss Lucile Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thompson, son, to Generous Austin Hayes, son of Mrs. Bertha Hayes, has been announced by her parents. The wedding took place July 14. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are at home at 3516 Balsam Ave.

Miss Luplow Is Married at Church

Before an altar banked with palms and ferns, made stately by tall baskets of flowers, Miss Dorothy Luplow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Luplow, 544 E. Dr., Woodruff Place, became the bride of Everett E. Dammeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dammeyer, 4444 Central Ave., at 8:30 Saturday evening at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The service was read by the Rev. John D. Matthius. Pews for the family were marked with white tulle. Preceding and during the ceremony Clarence Elbert, organist, played a program of bridal airs, including "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah"; "Angelus," by Massenet; "Salut D'Amour," by Elgar; "Liebestraum," Liszt; "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell. He also accompanied Miss Irma Vollrath, who sang "At Dawning" and "O, Promise Me."

The bridal party consisted of Misses Alma Dammeyer, maid of honor, Margaret Holtman, Hilda Kref, Luella Matthius and Frances Olsen, bridesmaids.

They wore gowns fashioned similarly with tight bodices and full tulle skirts. Miss Dammeyer wore rose-orchids; Miss Holtman, nile green; Miss Kref, honeydew; Miss Matthius, pale turquoise, and Miss Olsen, blue pink. Miss Dammeyer carried an arm bouquet of roses and the bridesmaids had arm bouquets of late summer flowers in the Dresden shades.

Hugo Fechtman was best man and the ushers were James Foley, Raymond Holtman, Lester Kassing and Carl Minder.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with long tulle sleeves, fitted bodice and long full skirt, shorter in front and reaching to the ankles in the back. The skirt was banded in seed pearls and a wide band of Chantilly lace trimmed the front.

A lace cap, caught at either side with clusters of orange blossoms held her full length tulle veil in place and her flowers were brides' roses and valley lilies in shower bouquet.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Luplow receiving in a gown of beige lace and chiffon with a shoulder corsage of roses. Mrs. Dammeyer's dress was rose lace and her flowers were also roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dammeyer have left for a motor trip through the south, the bride traveling in a green crepe ensemble with matching green hat and tan accessories.

Shower, Bridge for Bride-Elect of Wednesday

Miss Wilmina Shearer entertained Friday evening at the Hoosier Athletic Club with a miscellaneous shower and bridge party in honor of Miss Margaret Shearer, whose marriage to Carl Bissell will take place Wednesday. Miss Shearer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer, 1947 Hillside Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bissell, 528 N. La Salle St.

The gifts were presented to the bride-elect by little Miss Helen Mueller, cousin of the bride, dressed as cupid. The hostess was assisted by Miss Elfrida Speckman.

Guests with Miss Shearer were Mesdames James Raymond Thomas, Arthur Schatz, Arthur Mueller, Henry Speckman, Loretta McCarthy, Arthur James, Floyd Weimer, Aubrey Farley, Misses Lillian Speckman, Lucille McDonald, Marie Bishop, Ruby Breeding, Leona Riddle and Fay Kaufman.

Feather Brush
A catwalk hatters' plush cloche has a brush of beige feathers stuck nonchalantly through the right side of it.

Crystal Bandeau
A rich black velour hat for dressy afternoon wear has a bandeau of crystals on one side, fashioned in a set-back, modernistic design.

Lubricating Egg Beater
Use glycerine instead of oil to lubricate the egg beater and meat grinder. Thus you avoid imparting an oily taste to food.

One of the most popular furs for this season is fitch, both for coats and for trimmings on cloth coats.

YOUR CHILD

Avoid Growth of Fear

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Patience and firmness is the keynote of training very young children.

At one year of age most children know that the meaning of obedience. At least they know many things that they must not do. They know what "No" means.

From this time on the mother has a foundation of knowledge to build on, not merely sense reaction and elemental emotion. The baby has absorbed by gradual suggestion a sense of his mother's authority, and answers to it.

Guard Against Fear

From this time on, care must be taken not only to cultivate the desirable character traits in the child, such as generosity, kindness, anxiety to please, sympathy, and so on, but particular care must be taken at this period to avoid the opposite ones, selfishness, rage, fear and many others.

Be careful not to make him selfish. A baby at this age is likely to begin to realize his place in the sun, and the fact that the household machinery rotates more or less around him. He is beginning perhaps to draw heavy dividends from the words, "Oh, give it to him. He's just a baby!" Be careful that he does not impose on your kindness.

Stop Tantrums

Don't allow him to develop tantrums. Most children at about this age do and at one time or another try it out. At first it may be sheer rage. Then if the means gain the end desired, it may be a convenient method of getting what he wants. There is only one cure for it that we know. Let him absolutely alone. He'll find the futility of it after awhile and lose interest in the method.

Don't allow him to cultivate rage. If you are firm but pleasant with him, he very likely will be sweet-tempered himself. Don't allow children to quarrel with him, snatch things from him, poke and torment him, or tease him. Even at the age of one year he will react to the same emotions that you yourself would feel in the circumstances.

Never Shame Child

Never criticize a little child or shame him, and never say he is "stupid" if you keep him but pleasant with him. Never say anything uncomplimentary to him or about him, no matter how young he is. He will believe you, and the suggestion will bear unpleasant fruit.

Never frighten him by suggestion of danger, by stories, by reference to bugaboos or the dark or the ragman or an animal. Above all things, fear must be avoided.

Commands should be few and simple. He must learn obedience without question, but they should be only reasonable things you ask of him.

Prize Recipes by Readers

NOTE:—The Times will give \$1 for each recipe submitted by a reader judged of sufficient merit to be printed in this column. One recipe is printed daily, except Friday, when twenty are printed. Address Recipes, The Indianapolis Times. Prizes will be mailed to winners.

Delmonico Pudding

One quart of milk, two cups sugar, five eggs, one-half package (one envelope) plain gelatin, eighteen almond macaroons, one small can pineapple, one whole, has been pre-eminent for the college girl, the slim, tall, one-piece frock is expected to become an important consideration.

Due to the popularity of the trench coat, leather coats are expected to have an even wider appeal with the more youthful clientele. Jacket lengths are regarded with more favor since the longer lengths are limited to wear in the extreme cold weather.

The trench model has been offered in such varied media for fall that it winds out as the very best college girl whether about coat for fall and winter. A type that will be exploited by an exclusive specialty shop is fashioned of a glove suede fabric when is guaranteed washable, and offered in a wide range of colors. Since these retail at approximately \$25, they become the ideal extra coat for the college girl's wardrobe.

Card Party Friday

The Social club of Capitol Rebekah lodge will hold a card party Friday afternoon at 2 in the I. O. O. F. hall, Hamilton Ave. and E. Washington St.

Phi Gamma Phi Meeting

The regular meeting of the Phi Gamma Phi sorority will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Lang, 2639 Minkner St.

Party Postponed

The card party which was to have been given by P. O. of A. Camp 4, at 3514 E. Washington St., this afternoon has been postponed until Thursday at 2 p. m.

Ensemble Sole Basis of Many Autumn Costumes Offered to College Girl

BY WINIFRED OVITTE
Fashion Editor, Woman's Wear Magazine

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.

Merchandising views on popular college girl fashions for fall center mainly, as in general sports wear, on the ensemble. It is a costume type to which designers have given so much variation, and which has achieved so much appeal through the manifold weaves in both silk and wool, that its success may be regarded as one to continue.

Buyers in the exclusive shops

along Fifth avenue, who, in their general selections, retain for special promotion types that will attract the student, are unanimous in their endorsement of both the jacket and long coat versions.

Jacket ensembles are expected to have their widest appeal in jersey fabrics, since it is pointed out that from the angle of price and practicality they offer the utmost of service for the college girl.

Cardigan Is Good

The cardigan, collarless and unadorned, is indicated as the best coat type in three-piece models, not only in the short ensembles, but in the long models as well, of knitted fabrics and lightweight woollens. As one buyer aptly puts it, "Anything with a cardigan is good, whether in silk, wool or jersey."

While the ensemble of the thick-warm woollens, which have been so important in the fall collections, are not promoted expressly as a college item, buyers offer the argument as important in the fall collections, are fashioned so that the long coat, whether furled or plain, may be converted to the separate winter coat, an important item in the student wardrobe.

"Many girls would rather spend a good sum for an attractive three-piece ensemble, and arrive on the campus looking the last word in fashion, than buy a moderately priced winter coat and dress," says a buyer.

Girls More Critical

"The college girl is looking with a more critical eye on fashions today than ever before," she continues, "and it is more likely that, in cases where the price question is not too problematical, she will choose something with distinction." There are manufacturers who supply skirts with winter coats, having the idea of catering to those who insist on the ensemble as the only smart costume interpretation.

A special point is made of the tuck-in jacket suits in three-piece, provided with either a mannish shirt or a sweater than may be worn with a yoked skirt. There is particular comment made on the sweater in this style, since more of the younger girls like the tuck-in types for summer wear. One store which advanced this fashion in the spring found it so successful they are planning special advertising for it in the fall.

One-Piece Frocks

The new sheer woollens that have been exploited so much for the new season are expected to give impetus to the sale of one-piece frocks, which, it is said, have come forward with more assurance this season. Although the two-piece, in sportswear as a whole, has been pre-eminent for the college girl, the slim, tailored, one-piece frock is expected to become an important consideration.

Due to the popularity of the trench coat, leather coats are expected to have an even wider appeal with the more youthful clientele. Jacket lengths are regarded with more favor since the longer lengths are limited to wear in the extreme cold weather.

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Woman's Day

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Mrs. Richard Byrd, she says herself, has never had her picture taken with her husband since his explorations and feats of aviation made him a national figure.

"Why should I intrude in his glory?" she is supposed to have said. Which is an attitude very like that of Mrs. Lindbergh, who most reluctantly shared honors with her son. And yet Mrs. Byrd proved how real a right she has to share in those honors when she admits that she has never objected to any of her explorer husband's several-year trips, because "that's his job and no woman can keep her man from his job with any real good to herself."

There's something there which tells one that Richard Byrd's courage and clear vision necessary for an aviator and explorer are balanced with similar qualities at home.

Today's Woman

Mabel Walker Willebrandt seems to be the woman of the moment, the woman whom other women who seem to believe that the entire cause of their sex is furthered (whatever that cause is—probably the cause of showing that a woman can swing a big job as well as a man) have seized upon as a glorious symbol of their hopes.

Mrs. Willebrandt, not only rumor, but a careful analysis of facts, seem to say, may have a seat in the next cabinet. She recently completed a real raiding exploit on New York cabarets and "got somewhere." Her enemies, of course, point to this job as the spleen of a fanatical woman. Which is ridiculous. Mrs. Willebrandt might have (she probably has not) the same attitude toward liquor as Texas Guinan or Helen Morgan. But as a capable woman with a big job she insists on doing that job conscientiously and well. Wage-earning women are apt to be like that.

Wives of Vets

Wives who divorce disabled war veterans and then collect their insurance were severely slapped at a recent convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War which passed a resolution of protest against a recent court decision which gave a disabled wife's insurance to his divorced wife before his death. The resolution asked that a veteran who could prove that his wife left him of her own accord be barred from collecting any share of his insurance.

It's the old story of the impossibility of grouping all cases under one head. It's unfair to say that no woman should ever have all money, and it's just as unfair to say that no woman should ever leave or divorce a disabled war veteran and still expect to get part of his insurance. Though on the surface of things one can imagine few cases when she should.

"Poor Little Rich Girl"

Her classmates thought that her name was Mary Butler. But it was Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, wife of the president of the International Harvester Company, and one

Study, Travel Club Chapters Map Programs

Mrs. Samuel R. Artman, life president of the International Study and Travel Club, will present "Harbor Lights of Gibraltar" as her first talk before the club, to be held the first week of September.

The Egyptian chapter will meet at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. E. W. Knowles.

The Amazonian chapter will hold a luncheon Thursday noon at the Spink-Arms.

The Lincolnian chapter will be entertained by Mrs. B. F. Hollingsworth, retiring president, with a luncheon Friday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Lou Short will be guest assisting hostess and a musical program will be given by Mesdames Bert Smith, Zionsville, and James Chalmers Morrison.

The Anglo-Indian chapter will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday with Mrs. Ruth Naylor. Mrs. Flossie Weimer will be assisting hostess and installation of new officers will take place at this meeting.

Cleaning Drain Board

Rub the drain board with the inside of lemon peels, sprinkle with a cleansing powder and let stand a while before scrubbing clean. The result is a dazzling whiteness.

Maple Sauce

Nothing makes a more delicious sauce for cup custard or bread or rice pudding than hot maple syrup. Let it boil a little and serve as piping hot as possible.

Open-Crust Pie

Fresh fruit pie is really more attractive when only one crust is used. Strips of crust can hold it side by side, or made open and served with powdered sugar sprinkled over the top, it is delicious.

Watermelon Salad

Cut watermelon in cubes and pile on a nest of lettuce leaves. Serve with French dressing to which a little grated Roquefort cheese has been added.

of America's richest women, who studied as an extra in a dramatic class with other "stagestruck girls." It continues to appear that "the poor little rich girl" is still just that, though why in this day of fullest opportunity for free and abundant living to the rich as well as the non-rich, she should be, is hard to see.

Fannie's Peeve

These "writin' ladies" can be independent. Fr instance, Fannie Hurst, who, learning that she had been put down on the program for a radio talk at the P. E. N. convention in Norway, said she would not give her scheduled talk to be entitled "Greetings, Dear Norway, from America," didn't go. It was to be a lady delegate without portfolio and was expected to add a touch of fringe to the occasion," she said, which seems reason enough for her objections.

Have you noticed that the real doors object to being "fringe," while the non-producers just love the chance.

THE CONNOISSEUR

His Mother Has a Literary Club Meeting at Her House



Now the Connoisseur who came to call on Mother Van de View sees a meeting in the parlor, so the only thing to do is to slip around if possible, avoiding all the papers—



Though he doesn't like the program, he amuses him instead. By examining the hats the ladies left upon the bed, And he proves himself to be an able fashion connoisseur.



Having models is a mere detail for Mr. Van de View. So he tries them on the posters for an angle that is new, And discovers an appearance of discreet sophistication.



But a helmet with its jauntyness can captivate him most. For it seems to be becoming to the very wooden post, And he finds it hard to think a lady wearing such a hat.

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Regardless of color, length or number of curls.

Free test curl. Shampoo before and after. Set and hair trim included.

Yes, madam, now you can have a permanent wave that you can wear in different ways—according to your mood or the occasion. Mc-Mickle's is the place to come and get it.

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