

Leading Man to Altar One Difficult Job

By MARTHA LEE

If there is anything more pathetic than a girl who is simply perishing to get married I don't know what it is. And if there is anything that will frighten off suitors quicker I have it yet to witness. A girl who is determined to lead someone to the altar might just as well go back on the shelf, because it can't be done. At least, not without a great deal of maneuvering.

And the older the man, the more experience he has had with being maneuvered. And that makes things pretty hard for the home team if you ask me. Like feeding a very small boy cod liver oil. If you can make him think it is melted ice cream everything is fine, but just let him find out that it isn't melted ice cream, but just plain cod liver oil, and you'll have to think up a new stunt.

Romantic Ideas Wane

That's just about the way with marriage. Men have learned to like their freedom after they reach thirty or so. They have ceased being terribly romantic, that stage comes again at about forty-five, and are content to let their friends have a wife and some children to play with once in a while, and an occasional home-cooked meal and a taste of domesticity about once a week.

Now for this type, it takes the most skillful maneuvering to make the man married-minded. Of course, he should be married and have his socks darned and buttons sewed on his shirts, but just try to convince him that these things are as important as being able to go and come as he pleases, with no questions or quibbles.

Suggestion Suggested.

And therefore, I say that convincing is the wrong method. It must be done this way: He must convince himself, through suggestion, brought about in an obvious way by that woman who would like most to do his darning and his mending.

Here is a letter from a woman who would like to marry one of these hard-to-get men.

Dear Miss Lee—I am 30 years old and up until about two years ago was too busy supporting myself and my mother to give any attention to my own life. Now we are comfortably situated and have no financial worries.

I am fairly good looking and look quite a bit younger than I am. I am very quiet and reserved, rather a domestic sort of person, in spite of the fact that I have been in the business world for the past ten years.

There is a man of about 35 who has been calling on me quite regularly. He seems to like me and enjoy my company, but he will not get serious. Now I would love to get married, and do care a great deal for him. I am happy in his company and we get on splendidly together. One night he started talking about marriage and said how much better off we were than our friends, who were married and had children. I told him that we were not and that superior advantages we had. I expressed the thought that they had things more worth-while than freedom, that they were really doing something with their lives. And he actually looked scared, as though I were going to fling my arms around his neck.

I will admit that I would like to marry him and would like to know the most approved method of going about bringing him to propose.

SILLY AT THIRTY.

I would suggest you not to see him for a while. Have engagements with other men when he calls. Be occupied with other amusements when he suggests going out. And when you do see him, let your attitude toward him be distant and rather preoccupied and, above all things, don't moon over him. At that age a man likes to be the one to make up his own mind, only sometimes he needs a little mental kick to help him along.

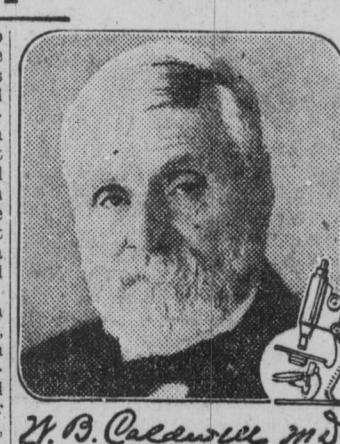
Informal Reception

Miss Nellie Blume, who is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Blume, 3419 Brookside parkway, will receive informally from 2 to 4 Saturday afternoon. No invitations have been sent. Miss Blume is a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Public Party

A public card and buncy party will be given Saturday night at Eagles temple, 43 West Vermont street.

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

N. B. Caldwell M.D.
AT AGE 53

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the chil-

IRVINGTON M. E. BAZAR WORKERS



The afternoon and night of Dec. 7, has been selected by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Irvington M. E. church as the date for its winter bazaar. Women in charge are shown above:

First row (left to right)—Mrs. Ralph McKay, baby and toy booth; Mrs. Allan P. Vestal, advertising;

Mrs. Dana Webster, bedroom; Mrs. J. A. Todd, home made candy, and Mrs. Irwin Ward, commercial candy. Second row (left to right)—Mrs. D. H. Griffin, president of the society; Mrs. S. B. Walker, general chairman of the bazaar; Mrs. F. M. Morgan, baking; Mrs. George Vestal, dinner ticket sale.

Department heads not in the picture are: Mrs. S. C. Ging, dinner; Mrs. Francis Hill, Christmas cards and seals; Mrs. Robert Dunn, aprons; Mrs. T. Findley, kitchen; Mrs. O. M. Engart, Japanese tea room; Mrs. Earl Foxworthy, linen; Mrs. Wayne Reedick, chef of the dining room, and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, delicatessen.

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