How the Marriage Broker Brings Happiness to Lonely Men and Women

BY WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

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maker, and persistently introduces ber

It is not a matter of compulsion.

kind chaperons.

tions.

CUPPOSE a merchant had some It is now a metter of card indexes beautiful merchandise to dispose of, and annotations, dates and successes or failures recorded. Let us not laugh a not her town, some one was longing for these, but affection and delight, had no idea where

or how to find them; wouldn't it be unfortunate for both?

NOR are we to pronounce judgment hastily and assume that the girl is willing to marry any one offered, or both?
This is a commercial simile, and yet it expresses the condition of men and women filled with sentimental longings and the requirements, for the protocol of the sentimental longings and the condition of the condition of men are sentimental longings and the condition of the natural desire for The modern metropolitan brokers ad-

WINNIFRED home and love, who yet have no way in which to meet some one of the opposite sex who might fill their needs. It is lamentable.

We have been discussing the heart hunger of both young men and girls. Through the medium of this column, many charming expressions of domestic and romantic longings have been deep the source of the so

tic and remartic longings have been brought out. Yet in all our beasted civilization and our modern systems of dentific management and efficiency there any intermediary through which folks can meet and mate?
Yes, there is one, as old as the

right in our midst. It has been brought up-to-date, modified and Americanized. yet it is the same old institution-the marriage broker!

THE Jews regard it as a calamity for the arms of leathsome husbands. It any girl to remain single. The trails is only a system of introduchumblest and poorest will make stupendous sacrifices to save up a dowry and give their daughters a chance. Not to do this decent parental thing is a lects with care, for it is a waste reproach. It may seem mercenary and of time to bring folks together who reproach. It may seem mercenary and lacking in remance to us, but it has schatchen ifeminine, schatante is a schatchen ifeminine, schatante is a mizer, an introducer, a psychologist. He loves his business, and regards are almost as a philanthropy, however he with care for it is a waste that together who eyes, dimples and nice white teeth. However, am really not tall enough, measuring only four feet nine and a helf, and am only seventeen. Do you think I stand a chance? Thanks again. Cynthia. Hope I haven't taken up tog much of your valuable time and space.

Wayne in spite of many various from her friends. Sie chaoses him in preference to Herbert Livingston. who laves her devotedly, but who larks Norman's charm, Norman has never known what it was to care for one coman more than a few weeks at a time, but Joan is confident of holding him. After marginal ing him. After marriage, harrener, she finds it difficult and he makes her miscrable through his ettentions to other women. When Edits, Joan's younger sider, comes to visit them. Norman varries on a direction with her, and in desperation, Joan turns to Herbert Livingston, who still loves her. The day comes when Herbert asks her to go away with him, and Joan, reckless because of Norman's neglect, decides on impulse to go. They start out in Heibert's car, but as Jaan thinks it over, every instant in her revolts. In a panie, the serve Herbert's arm, and the ear gaes into ditch throwing them both out.

Herbert's Plan

He went on to tell me where we sorn affords an excellent means of furwere. The necident and occurred about twenty-five aches from Hiller and Her-bert had walked three males to the nearest house to get help. By the time

the doctor had been summored and nev broken arm had been set a great deat of time had passed. It was now after "I'd better get that message through

as som as possible "the said, rising quickly, and it was then that I realized for the first time that I had said noth-ing about Herbert's injuries. I had been too engressed in my man and has may ried to think of anything but the trugedy that had been averted I reached out and caught his hand

as he stood by the bed. "Herbert," I said softly. I'm sorry for every hing I've never brought you anything but unhappiness, and now - 1 faltered. the words seemed to stick in my throat

He pressed my fingers gently and then released my hand. "I blinde myself, he said sternly. "You're only a cally, and you've been half mind with the Mrs. Charles Evans." happiness, I shouldn't have arged this thing on you

He smiled down at me for a moment and then strong neross the room and

he still love me enough to care? I There is gray, white, light or dark can not black and only \$1, which is pictured everything in its blackest form.
Suppose it were too late to go back

Suppose Norman seized this incident as: A specialty shop is having a truly a chance to fling me off. Helpless, I worth while sale of corsets and brasslay there on the bed, and suffered, and sieres, special models, which are bounds of what I had so nearly done. I feit ways had entire satisfaction from them, that I must in some way he to blame into the door at that moment I would have flung myself on his breast, forgetful of pride, farmers, forg getful of pride, forgetful of everything save my love for him.

The moments ticked away. Why was Herbert so long? And then the thought cocurred to me that perhaps there was no telephone in the house. Suppose the and elaborate butter structure, as fanciful and elegant as the most beautre frock green dotted swiss is trimmed and fold and turn on hot proceed to find a telephone, and suppose the find a telephone, and suppose when he called up Hilton, Norman and ture the guests stick split sticks bearing the with scalleps of which is rolled at the edge.

Core Pudding in Tomate Rdith should be out somewhere! All coins of gold and silver.

of these thing were not only possible, but probable of did the more I tortured myself with ands houghts the more terrified I begt they til the suspense was

Letters to Cynthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only and must be signed with the writer's ame and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish to Lusipued letters and letters written in both sides of the paper will not be makered. Writers who wish personal insurers that can be given in the column will please look there, as personal letters are only written when absolutely necessary.

rould like very much if you would put his in print. I am very lonely and oftentimes your column cheers me up. I offett wish I was one of the many persons who write to you, and have only their troubles, especially those that are in love GIRLIE

Write to Cynthia whenever you like She would be glad to help you any time, if you want her advice,

girl friends to the most eligible backe-lers she knows. But that is so hit-or-miss. Most of the girls and men or-miss. Most of the girls and men lonely in great cities have no such Ind entertainment.

Now, I had really begun to think there were no young men of today who like a girl such as you describe. Cynthia wanted to know what sort of think a girl with her hair long, as of old wearing a bright gligham dress, would be sure to have good morals, too. are sticklers for human liberty and freedom of choice, and detest the Orien-tal customs of forcing daughters into

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suitable age and tastes, and give them
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me to conclude that I was alone in
my venture, that I had greatly overestimated the number of young folk in
this cliv who were finding it hard to get
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Scallops Appear on

NO. 3-By MISS ALICE ROBERTSON Representative from Oklahoma)

Boiled Potatoes

FAVORITE RECIPES

OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Select medium Irish pointnes as smooth as possible wash very clean, peel a ring around each points lengthwise, drop in rapidly boiling water and cook till they can be pierced easily with the beats of water cooks. Death off water, place on back of range for a few minutes, cover with a sean fabled cloth. Serve with fried centry ham with brindle gravy or crisp

Tomorrow-Frozen Strawberries, by Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes

Adventures With a Purse

My drowsiness had passed away and Cutol, full days will be slipping noise-terrible depression began to water. a terrible depression began to weigh that means gloves again. Some of us me down. I visualized Herbert at the that means gloves again. Some of us telephone, and Norman at the other end. What would Norman think? Would be believe that we had only gone for a ride, and would be come to me? What would be his feeling when he heard that I had been hart? Did goves, long, in a variety of shades.

it seemed to me then as if in some to fit you, for \$1.98. I have bought way I had failed Norman. Because several things in the shop and have al-

No. fringe hasn't gone out by any lar rather than in horizontal fashion, means. But now, instead of silk, it is it is to this treatment, for exemple, made of beads, and is used quite as that one of the white orgo die models lavishly as the silk kind.



Wants Cheering Up

Dear Cynthia-I have been reading our interesting letters for more than a

Why Not Write Your Ideal?

Dear Cynthin—May I persuade you to let me have a little chat with "Blondle". Thank you Dear "Blondle." I read your short letter in Cynthia's wonderful column on Tuesday evening. I always read the "ethical problems" because I consider that column, a real source of interest and entertainment.

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lects with care, for it is a waste

IT SEEMED an eventury that Herbert stood there starting down are mean them he spoke in his usual tone of voice.

You're sure, Joan, quite sure that you're music un your mind?

"O, yes, yes," I burst out, "O', yes," I burst out, "O', yes, yes," I burst out, and the houses of the anything. We can let in be thought that we were out for a driew when it happened. Will you ferce everything to me and trust me, don't you're waste, and trust me, don't you, I was in large and to the waste when the starting that it is greatly because the starting to the thought that we were out for a driew when it happened. Will you ferce everything to me and trust me, don't you, Joan?

"Yes," I whilepered, I know that the great in and trust me, don't you, Joan?

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Many Summer Frocks



By CORINNE LOWE

able than that of her brother with one the same vender. For instead of merely Rich Butter

Conspicuous among the adornments of the bridal feast in Brittany is an artis. scalloped as thoroughly as one of grandeach of which is rolled at the edge. Often these summer scallons of self material are applied down the skirt and bodice of a cotton frock in perpendicu-

the same material binds the head in the manner so fashionable at present.

Three Attractive Meals for Sunday Are Suggested by Mrs. Wilson

be only four memoris.

The points of view are better than one, the same old self-neutweed one that is growing tred of itself alone. Don't you think so, Cynthia?

"Lone Wolf" is going on a vacation Monday, alone as usual, and will be gone for two weeks, but which he returns will proceed straightway to develop this proposed that Together League into a reality. In the meantime let us all who are interested make wintever suggestions we niterested make wintever suggestions we have in mind that may so in the success are in the second of that may so in the success are in the second of the success and the success are in the second of the second

White

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and lustrous

an evening

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pearl.

A scarf of

The market basket will require:

One large carrier of apples, weighing Six red peppers. Four green peppers. time large carrier bashet of tomatoes.

Potntoes. Cheumber, Garden onlone. Lima beans. thern. Beets,

Cabbage. Eggs. Macaroni and the usual weekly staples.

Baked Apples in Jelly Pare a strip from the top and bot-

tom of ten apples and bake in the usual manner. Now place in small sauce-One cup of augur.

One cup of water. Grated rind of one-quarter lemon. Stir to dissolve the sugar and bring

to boiling point. Uses three minutes, then add two level tablespeeds of gela-tin that has been softened in one-quar-ter cup of cold water for lifteen minutes. ter cup of cold water for litter minutes. Stir well to dissolve the gelatin and rinse custard cups with be-cold water. Place four tablespoons of the gelatin mixture in cuch cup and turn and tilt the cup to theroughly cout the cup, then pour two tablespoons of the gelatin mixture in the bottom of the cap, and when set place in the apple, then tin mixture in the notion of the cap and when set place in the apple, then nour in sufficient of the gelatin mixture of fill up the cup. Set away to chill. Add about three quarters cap of the sirup in the pan left from baking the apples to the gelatin mixture before starting to use.

Serve plain with cream for breakfast.

the bridal feast in Brittany is an artis-tic and elaborate butter structure, as ma's pies. Thus the little morning fanciful and elegant as the most beau-tiful bridal cake, and into this struc-on pocket and sleeves, sash and seek Corn Pudding in Tomato Casserole

Select large tomatoes and scoop out the pulp centers, turn on cloth to drain. in mixing bowl Corn scraped from five cars. One-half red pepper, minced fine, One-half cup of milk, Four tablespoons of breadcrumbs,

Wash one-half cup of rice and then place two and one-half cups of boiling water in the top compartment of double boiler. Add one-half tenspoon of salt and when water is boiling add the rice; cook until the rice is soft and the water absorbed. Then remove the lid and cover with a napkin for a few

and duffy. Rice Pudding -Prepare rice as for plain boiled rice and then turn in baking dish and add

This will make the rice light

One quart of milk, Two-thirds rup of sugar. Two tablespoons of butter. One-half tenspoon of natmeg. Bake in slow oven for fifty-five min-

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



To speak disparagingly to others of those whom we call friends and who helieve in our friendship is discourteous as well as disloyal. No true gentleman Serve plain with cream for breakfast and garnish with whipped cream for Sunday dinner. The apples must be prepared Saturday.

Pepper and Tomato Omelet

Mince two red peppers fine and add one finely minced onlon.

Place in small saucepan

Three tablespoons of butter,

The server of the special for the same of the well-bred man is equally true of the dead or of the absent who are not nere to defend them selves.

It is almost as had as dispraise to speak apolygetically of absenting

one finely minced onlon.

Place in small saucepan
Three tablespoons of butter,
The prepared peppers.
Two large tomatoes chopped fine after
removing the skins.
Cook slowly and when nice and dry
spread over the prepared omelet, roll
and fold and turn on hot platter, garmish with small tomatoes, cut in slices
and fried a golden brown.
Corn Pudding in Tomato Casserole

CAN YOU TELL A WOMAN HOW TO VOTE?

Women are playing a great part in the country's political sfairs. Do you think a woman would "sell her opinion on politica? Constance Dressi will give you some pointers on this subject in her articles which appear resularly in the merning Public Lapone. "Make it a Ha it."—Adv.

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

Why a Barber's Pole is Striped In the earliest times of barbers they not only cut hair and beards and shaved people, when shaving became fashiona-ble, but they were the first surgeons. In

those days the art of surgery was confined to blood-letting, and when people became ill, especially if they had a fever, it was at once decided that the patient had too much blood in his system. tem. So they immediately proceeded to express her personality. effect a cure by taking some of this surplus blood out.

ficient had been extracted. The town barber was the custodian of these ecches and was called in when such an operation needed to be performed. He kept the leeches in a basin and supplied the necessary bandages for pro-The barber's pole came into exist-

ence to indicate that that particular bather was also a leech doctor. The original pole had a brass basin at the top, representing the vessel in which the leeches were kept. The pole itself was the staff which the patient held on to during the operation. The red and white stripes represented the bandages, red for the bandage which would naturally be stained with blood during the operation, and white for the clean A great many barbers' poles are not

quite true to their origin today, for they have gilt balls instead of basins at the top, and are red, white and blue stripes. There was no blue stripe in the original barber's pole.

Tomorrow-"What Causes Freckles?"

The Woman's Exchange

Soda-Water Stains To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly inform me how to remove red soda water stains from a henna dress? S. S. If these are just water stains, you can remove them by wringing another piece of the same material out of lukethe spot has disappeared and the pieces of the spot has disappeared and the pieces are both dry. If any of the stain remains, use carbon tetrachloride on it.

Name for Tennis Club

To the Editor of Woman's Page: To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—We are girls of thirteen years of age and have formed a tennis club. I would appreciate it very much if you could suggest a suitable name. One of the girls suggested a French name, but I do not think it fit for a tennis club. Am I right?

Also, I want to change my name, but my parents object. What shall I do? I hate my name, because it is so common. Shall I do it or not? I am past twelve and weigh 100 pounds and am five feet two. Am I too tall for my age?

No. I don't think a French name.

No. I don't think a French name would be very nice for your tennis club. Why don't you call it the Ball and Racquet Club or something descriptive like that? If you called it the "Love-All" or the "Ready to Serve" you could keep up the club during the winter and devote your time to sewing or work in some other way for charity. Is Joy your real name or did you Queen Anne Cupboards

Outen Anne Cupboards

Cupboards both three-corrored, in contrast, the contrast state of a state of the state of a state of the cause of its associations. It's the person who bears the name who makes it what it is. Make yours lovely by being lovely yourself, and it will stand out even if there are a dozen others of the same name living right in your neighborhood. You are tall, but not too her too her hoof. You are tall, but not too her horhood. You are tall, but not too

Agnes Thought She Would Have to Let Her Voice Express Her Personality

It Was Shrill and Unattractive and She Cultivated It in That Way With the Mistaken Idea That It Would Be Distinctive

SOME ONE told Agnes that it would ality itself, that gives distinction to De absolutely necessary for her to

Agnes was worried to death; she had no way of expressing her personality; This was accomplished by the use of leeches, or blood suckers, which were placed on some part of the body and allowed to suck the blood until sufshe didn't go in for art of any kind, which is another way, and she wasn't especially queer or wild or temperamental, which are qualities by means of which a girl can express her-self very emphatically indeed. Yet everybody was doing it and Agnes has never been a girl to be left

behind by any new style. Something just simply had to be done

And suddenly Agnes remembered her

It was not a pretty voice; it was extremely shrill and nasal, but for that very reason it was different from the voices of the girls whom Agnes knew. They tried to keep theirs down and make them as attractive as possible.

But Agnes let hers do what it would, and now she was glad she had done so.
For that was to be her way of ex-

pressing her personality.

Her unusual voice would make her distinctive among her friends and she might even be spoken of as "the girl whose voice expresses her personality."

CHE is content, just for the sake of being in the swim, to allow her personality, that poor overworked thing that so few of us have and so many of us think we should have, to be typified by a disagreeable screech that makes everybody within hearing distance shiver.

It would be much better to be con

sidered characterless than to be con-sidered a public menace on account of the trademark of your character.
Almost anything would be better than o cultivate deliberately an ugly voice.

The worst distillusion of all is that

girl open her mouth and let out a shrill flat, toneless voice. And think of a charming young thing like Agnes, for she is attractive, actually planning that very thing!

which results from hearing some prett

TF SHE does succeed in indicating her personality and not in proving that she is committing an almost criminal act, she won't set forth a very pleasing personality.

People won't flock about to meet her or long to know her better, when that unattractive voice has made them want

"My goodness, what a terrible voice" they will exclaim, "Why, that girl doesn't have to talk that way, does she? She must have a frightfully disagreeable disposition if that's the way she talks."

It won't be a good advance adver-

to hold their hands over their ears.

tisement for her at all. ANYHOW it's all very silly to say that each person must have some If one cannot be distinctive without being eccentric, it would be much better to be just a common, ordinary. everyday person.

That person does not have to search about for a way to express it, either.

It expresses itself in the life of that person, the work, the appearance.

The voice may be distinctive, too, but if it is, that's because it is natu-

rally that way. Personality is always spontaneous and unaffected

Any eccentricity that is adopted for the purpose of expressing personality only proves that there is no remarkable or interesting personality to be expressed.

Foreign Women A League of University Women has been organized in Austria.

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