

SCIENCE IN HISTORY

The first use of ether as an anaesthetic in a surgical operation is credited to Dr. Crawford Long of Jefferson, Ga., in 1842, although similar claims have been made for Dr. Charles T. Jackson and Dr. Thomas Morton of Boston.

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FAMOUS WOMEN

Mrs. Roger Hendee, when Royalton, Vt., was carried by Indians in 1776 and her children were burned off, followed to the Indians' camp, and by her bravery recovered all children they had taken.

How to Select the GIRL MAN You Should Marry

First of a Series of Three Special Articles by Betty Vincent

"Love at First Sight" Often Results in a Happy Marriage, but Most Often When Acquaintance Has Been Given a Time Test—Least Often When Marriage Has Been Rushed Into Recklessly Under the Spur of Infatuation.

Don't Propose or Accept a Proposal of Marriage Until You Have Studied the One You Think You Love in His or Her Home and Decide How They'll "Wear" When the Honeymoon Polish Has Worn Away.

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How can a young man or a young woman know when they meet the proper person, the "right girl" or the "right man," to wed?

That is a question which puzzles many a young man and woman.

It is not so difficult for the mature man of thirty or woman of twenty-five to "size people up," to judge character and to appreciate the different qualities and characteristics which they feel would blend well with theirs. But to young people still in their teens or early twenties this matter of picking your proper mate and realizing when you meet the "right one" is no simple task.

Young people have so much in common. They love to dance together, to hike, to skate, to row, to swim; they enjoy the same sentimental poetry, read the same things and frequently think the same line of thoughts because they were educated in the same public schools. But because young couples toddle well together, because they rave over Blaisdell's poetry, love to hike or are "just crazy" about liver and bacon is no reason they would be happy together through the long span of years.

How, then, is youth to know when the right girl and the right man appear?

This is the time of year when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love; yes, and a young girl's too! Vacation time is coming and many new acquaintances will be made. How, then, oh, how, is youth to know when Miss Right or Mr. Right appear?

Alas, there are no set rules. Whether Monday or Sunday together, buffeted should marry, blue-eyed and brown-eyed people avoid each other, tall men marry short girls, or vice versa; nobody, not even our most learned psychologists could honestly tell.

Character analysts may tell us "How to succeed in business," but I wonder if they can tell us "How to pick a mate" as well as our own hearts and good common sense?

If we were to classify love and the way most young people select a mate we might group it this way:

- 1. Love at first sight. 2. Through matchmakers and other people's praises. 3. Through one's own appreciation and careful observation.

Personally, I have great faith in "love at first sight." I believe a great many young people naturally love each other from the moment they are introduced, meet at a dance, a

party, some social affair or even through business relations. Youth is quick and keen and able to comprehend situations, to know what it likes, at a glance. Sometimes, it is true, youth is too impetuous, but it is also true that some young people possess an apparent "live wire" instinct to understand and to love at first sight, just because there is a sparkle, a dash of something which appeals to them.

But while it is quite natural for youth to fall in love at first sight it is well not to marry with such rapidity. Be certain of these

Tessie or Tillie can make a cherry pie as well as she can punch the typewriter keys many a heart starts to beating which naturally would have gone along quite regularly until the right girl came along.

While it is well to listen to other people's praises of young men and women, that is not enough foundation to start the matrimonial craft down the long, winding stream of matrimony. Listen to the praises, but do your own thinking. Don't marry Billy or Jack because some wisecracker predicts he is going to succeed and

make a barrel of money. Marry because you like him yourself, and then if he doesn't live up to the other people's opinions you won't care.

And, boys, don't fall for Tessie or Tillie because somebody says she makes a corking cherry pie, or is as old-fashioned as your grandmother even if she has bobbed hair and wears skirts to her knees. Marry her because you love her, and then if she burns the toast and doesn't know how to boil an egg it won't make any difference. You can buy her a standard cook book.

Selecting a proper mate through one's own appreciation and careful observations is probably the safest rule in the world to follow for a thoroughly happy marriage. Study the young man or young woman in his or her home life. Meet their father and mother; see how Billy treats his small brother and how Tessie treats her small sister. Notice how forgiving or non-forgiving he or she is when a date is broken or when things do not run smoothly.

Picking your proper mate is really a matter of common sense. Billy may have dreamy eyes and a rosebud mouth, but try each other out, delve into each other's characters and take note of the little things which happen along the courtship path.

Love at first sight? Of course there is such a thing, but do not marry at first sight.

Other people's praise? Yes, indeed, listen to all they say about Billy and Tessie, but keep your own eyes open.

After all, what you think about him or her is what counts and therefore it is up to you to make your own careful observations.

The next article—How Long Should One Be Acquainted to Be Engaged?



"First" impressions, take plenty of time to prove that your love will endure.

Among the young couples whom I know who fell in love at first sight and are happily married, over a year's courtship took place before marriage. And in almost every case of unhappiness through love at first sight marriage a hasty courtship can be traced to the cause of their infidelities. They "thought" they loved. Be certain that you know you love before you trust your first impressions.

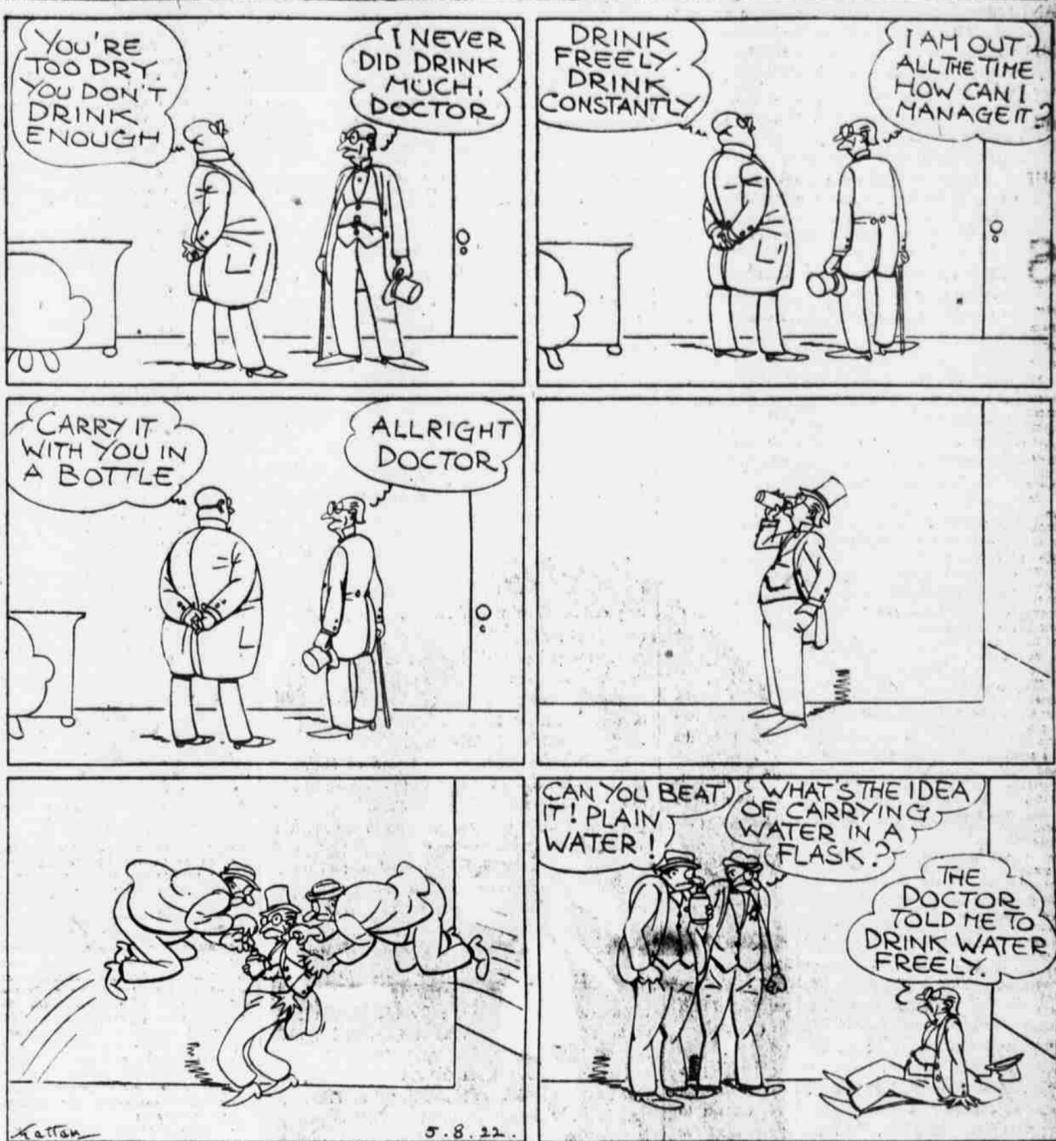
The real old-fashioned matchmaker is passe, but there are still a number of people in the world who are constantly making introductions between young people with an eye toward cupid.

While most of these people mean well, impressionable youth is apt to be persuaded to take a step which may not be the best matrimonial venture. Because brother or father or some well-meaning matron announces that Billy or Jack is a very eligible young man with a promising future, many a young girl is impressed. And because Billy or Jack is told that

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Can You Beat It!

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"MARGIE" The Love Story of a New York Working Girl By Caroline Crawford

MAXIMS Of a Modern Maid By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Look Your Best By Doris Doscher

CHINA COMMUNIQUE

By Neal R. O'Hara

PEKING, May 10.—Despatches received here state that Gen. Wu's army is retreating. But all Chinese despatches are read backward. This means Wu's army is retreating, military critics claim.

CANTON.—The battleship Chicken Chow Mein was blown up to-day. Investigation has swept the country. "Remember the Maine" is the popular slogan. The battleship was covered by accident insurance.

HAVILAND, China.—At Gen. Rhu Bach Pei's headquarters it was announced that the Province of Ling-ling has surrendered and the armies are advancing on Chang-Chang-Ciang. The defending soldiers are wearing dress uniforms to present a stiff front.

LONDON.—The military critic of the London Times has cancelled eight tons of lecture contracts to take charge of the war. He leaves for China to-night by freight.

FUCHOW.—A bulletin from Gen. W. J. Edka-Way's headquarters states that to-day's programme was as follows for the Chinese soldiers: 6 A. M., rice; 6:15 A. M., rice; 12:30 P. M., chop suey; 1:45 P. M., chop wood; 6 P. M., rice pudding; 6:15 P. M., crackers and cheese. The boys

Confusion Reigns in Confucian Territory—Laundries Not Responsible for Goods Left Over 30 Days

"but we are just good friends. Can't we take a few trips to Chinatown together in a sightseeing bus without being reported engaged?"

WALL STREET.—Rumors of 120,000 Chinamen wounded and captured sent Eureka Washing Machine up 18 points.

TIA-DIA, Manchuria.—Ching Ling Foo has been awarded the commissary contract for supplying rabbits, ducks, pigeons, goldfish, paper ribbon and silk flags for the Wu army.

DETROIT.—Henry Ford will send a peace fleet of flivvers to stop the war in China. "I want to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas," said Mr. Ford, with a quaint Chinese brogue. "My peace fleet will arrive at Tin-Tain around the first of July, freight prepaid."

HUNG-HU, China.—The 21st Hunan Shanghai Zouaves, according to a Havas Agency despatch, have adopted as their marching song, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Laundry Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile." The boys sing it incessantly, without a queue.

PARIS.—Eggy Hopkins Joyce denies her engagement to Gen. Wu. "Of course, I know Gen. Wu," said Eggy to our Paris correspondent.

When bathing lemon pies put the lemon juice in last and the mixture will thicken smoothly.

Oysters are excluded from the menus during these months minus an "O" of course, I know Gen. Wu," said Eggy to our Paris correspondent.

MARGIE awoke with a splitting headache and a heavy heart. "So Frank Stafford has admitted that he is interested in Lella Whitting, that silly little debutante!"

was the first thought that rushed into her head.

At first a maddening jealousy seized her and she resolved never to see him again.

Then, as she began to dress and to think things over, she realized that she had told him of her new interest in Willis Channing.

They had agreed not to see each other for a month. Each was to seek the company of Lella Whitting and Willis Channing. At the end of that time, if they decided they cared more for each other, they were to meet again—perhaps to wed.

Last night at the theatre the plan had seemed fair, but this morning under the glow of a bright sun and clear thoughts, Margie felt that both Stafford and she were taking a ridiculous step.

"I know Lella is a silly, fickle debutante," he had confided, "that probably we should divorce each other very soon after marriage, but sometimes she keeps me guessing."

And Margie in turn had said: "Yes, it is true I am interested in some one else. I met a Mr. Channing, a West-ern fiction writer, and I like him very much."

After all, we both frankly confessed that we were not sure of each other," thought Margie as she hurried off to work. "If he really is my Prince Charming, things will work themselves out. I will wait a month, and anyway, I do like Mr. Channing very much. Perhaps he is the right man. A month later I shall surely know."

That evening, after a rather drab, listless day at the glove counter, she found herself sitting in the living

room reading over the story she had just completed. She stopped Willis Channing would call, although the work's time which she had given up to write the story was not up until the next day.

As she washed, Channing arrived that evening.

"I couldn't wait," he laughed boyishly, "and I figured it out that at least if you hadn't finished the story you would have a fairly good start."

"But I have finished it!" exclaimed Margie happily. "And as she looked at this big, robust Westerner she rejoiced that she and Stafford had come to just the decision they did."

Channing was now standing up reading her story. He held it up to the electric light so that he might easily read every word. But at the third page he turned on his heel and looking at her, burst out laughing. It was a loud, Western laugh, a laugh which shook the rickety old furniture and jarred the walls. It likewise jarred Margie's soul.

"Great guns, you don't think THIS would sell?" he all too frankly asked.

"Why not?" demanded Margie, whose cheeks were flaming.

"Because there's no sense to it," pointed out young Channing, with all the directness and bluntness of a professor or an instructor. Then, seeing her hurt eyes and high color he became gentle, and pulling out a chair next to his said, "Come here and let me tell you something about putting over a story."

Margie seated herself, but as his big index finger pointed out several mistaken constructions of sentences, and then ran back to the beginning of the story and indicated there was no bang, no catchy introduction, her ears failed to hear and her eyes to see. She was hurt, very much so, not only by his cruel laugh but because she had hoped to become famous over night.

"Let's take a walk, or, better still, a bus ride down Fifth Avenue," exclaimed Channing, noting her mood, and ten minutes later they were seated on the back seat atop a big green bus.

To-Morrow—On Top the Bus.

usually receive a thorough overhauling and, as you undertake these tasks, I want you to be very careful that you do not spoil the good work you have accomplished in the care of the hands in the winter months by neglecting them now.

A little forethought in greasing the hands and placing a pair of gloves on before undertaking a very grimy task goes a long way in preserving the whiteness and softness of the hand. But should you have already acquired callouses they can be softened by an application of the following:

Tincture benzoin 1 dram, Alcohol 3 ounces, Water 3 ounces.

Apply twice a day for five, or six days, after which one application a day will be sufficient.

If the hands have become stained, lemon juice will help to remove it. Vaseline rubbed around the nail prevents the cuticle from hardening and at the same time keeps the dust from giving a grimy appearance to the nail.

The hands may have a feeling of being swollen from unusual arduous tasks. There is nothing that so quickly relieves this swollen feeling and diminishes the protruding knuckles as bathing in hot water first, and then cold, followed by a massage, and by rubbing every knuckle joint of the hand and from the finger tips to the elbow, finishing with a long upward stroke.

If you have been using your hands all day they surely deserve this amount of attention at night before you retire. If the veins protrude and are of a very bluish color, it is in most cases significant of poor circulation and it is, therefore, well for you to take extra exercise, such as a good long walk in the open air, preferably in the sunshine.

From the Housewife's Scrap Book

DO NOT use a fork to turn meat unless a rat any time of the year. Use it for bait next time you set cause the red juice to escape and render the meat dry and tasteless.

Roaches will disappear if you mix one cup lime plaster with two cups of oatmeal and a little sugar and scatter this where the insects congregate. Slices of onion or potato spread with sulphur paste and put around infested places three nights in succession effectually routs "white regiments" of roaches.