"How I Got My Husband"

JECT-THE PRIZE WINNERS.

The Chicago Tribune offered several periences. The first prize went to Mrs. Jennie Neff. Some of the contributions are appended:

FIRST PRIZE, \$20 00. ROMANCE OF MRS JIMMIE.

We both worked for a furnace manufacturing firm. I was on ordinary stenographer. He was their crack traveling salesman. Before I saw him I heard his praises.

could sell furnaces in Central Africa or in Hades. He's a wonder."

When the "wonder" came into the and active. One envied the well-fit-Ying comfort of his clothes. Every businesslike. In her heart every "Jimmie" mine was realized. But he took little notice of me or of any

"Jimmie," said one of the men one day: "You're the highest salaried man she'll have me.'

His joke set me thinking, for I was ity, because I never kept anyone waiting a second and often had boasted of never having missed a train.

One day I was called into a private office to write some letters for him. At the end of the dictation he began "I'm afraid I'll make an awful

bungle, I'm new at this kind of business, but-I love you and I want to girl I ever said this to in my life."

too, but wiman's perversenes prompt- so he was afraid to marry. ed my answer. "Thank you," said I,

that made me notice you first," he happy. answered, "but now I like you well So those of you who want a real ly little fellow that he is, is under the er's risk. There's a piece, now." enough to wait all day for you and to home with love and happiness and are disadvantage of having to encounter

MAKE MAN "LOOK HER UP."

A girl may do no violence to her sty by making the first advances butterfly type of woman, they marry granted they are married to it and the sensible girl who can appreciate a think it useless to propose. pleasant home and a congenial hus-

HOLD THE MAN'S INTEREST.

I was a working girl. I enjoyed own. To realize this ambition she must marry; to marry she must meet the right man. That comparatively win hearts when about 4 years old, problem is to hold, to interest, to keep the man when she finds him.

I want to tell, briefly and plainly some of the things I have heard men say on this subject.

ate salary finds that his pay envelope contains barely enough to gratify his own tastes. He wants to live well and feels that he would have to forfeit his bachelor luxuries for the responsibilities of a benediet. Women deman of pride hesitates to ask a wo- Tribune-but it's a winning way. man to marry him who is earning a salary equivalent to his own.

Second-The social reason. When a man devotes an evening to a girl he to be won; but to any girl who has wants to be entertained. Her com- met her fate, and he does not seem pany must take the place of the "club" fully to recognize the fact, I would or the theater. If he enjoys the play say, get acquainted with some really he will go again; the same is true of nice widow and take lessons. the girl's society. A man invariably will go where he has the pleasantest time. If a giri's company is more to him than anything else he will seek It for life.

Judging by the two reasons why men do not marry, a working girl and girl then, and ours was surely might safely assume that she would stumbling into love and marriage. My find a deserving husband by observ- second marriage occurred when I was ing the following rules:

by not suggesting expensive outings my first husband's estate. I had no If you see a pretty cottage mention man was so sympathetic and attenit, and don't point to a mansion as tive that I sat and took notice, your "ideal home." Never boast of the I noticed that it was my person-

fewer dresses. 3. Spend more time learning chess

4. Find out what he likes, take an interest in it, and give him a chance to talk about it. Every man likes to be appreciated.

prizes for the best bona-fide stories shop or moralize. Avoid sentiment and himself to business. If he pleaded from women as to their courtship ex- jealously. Speak well of other girls business cares for an excuse I warned and of men you have "gone with." things in a pleasing way.

"Jimmie has a golden tongue," said selves. By that I mean the majority of the working girls expects too much so we balanced matters. would marry and so frighten them away.

There are two distinct types of When the "wonder" came into the girls. One who loves all the little tentions. A little friendly solicitation keen-eyed, pleasant-faced, well made, vanities that money can buy, nine cases out of ten is living at home with no board to pay; or, if any, perhaps And some encouragement is due, if word and movement was decisive and \$3, with the balance to spend as she pleases. The other paying at least \$5 woman cherishes an ideal, and in or \$6 at a respectable boarding place. together with laundry and often a mother or someone at home to help out, has little or nothing left for herself.

The former girl would not marry un-Jimmie answered, "If I ever find a of money to spend on herself, keep a woman who can keep her appointments servant, entertain, etc., while, on the BRITAIN'S FUTURE KING TREATand catch her train, I'll marry her if other hand, the latter girl would, if given an opportunity, marry a man on a moderate salary, keep up his home known in the office at Miss Punctual- without the aid of help other than perhaps a washerwoman, mend his

stumbling block put in the way by the younger boy was fresh to the the more selfish type of girl, airing place, spoke to him. her ideas to the male sex of "what she must have when she marries," and so er

seering the man away. A splendid young man of my acask you to marry me. You're the first quaintance told me of a girl friend of his expressing her unwillingness to My heart was beating a happy tat- marry on less than \$1,800 a year and

Girls, there are hosts of just such "but I prefer to marry a man who sees men afraid to let the girls know of something more in me to admire than his small salary and there are few an ability to catch trains and keep young men of today making more than There is no snobbish spirit at the They are not very good travelers. We good for 'em. It's 'porter this' and

think it all right if you missed every willing to make a few sacrifices in or-lads who shrink from the suspicion september of favorition to see the suspicion of favorities and see the suspicion of see the see the suspicion of see the suspicion of see the suspicion of see the see O, well!—Jimmie may have been ter future do not be afraid to let school fellow. That Prince Edward is

I have a kind and loving husband, know him.

tion by having him hear (through a the hardest kind of work, that of a first showed a hearty enjoyment of prised at the few accidents we have. friend) a bit of flattery expressed by her. To express a desire to form his where I could have regular meals and which, soon after half-past six, the fect and prevents loss for any considacquaintance would in nearly every regular sleep, also save part of my cadets start the day. He early be-erable length of time. We can always case be fatal to her ends, but if she wages. I secured a situation as cook came an adept in the rush for meals trace a piece. That prevents a good case be fatal to her ends, but it she trace a piece. That prevents a good can in a few selected words comment in a country club. I had learned to at the sound of the bugle. From 7 to deal of confusion, and the men are on his style of clothes or his figure be a scientific cook along with my 7:45 the boys are at study, and then not so nervous and apt to drop things." or the manner in which he is conwork, gathering information in every
when the bugle sounds they leave their
Crowds of men, women and childENJOYING ALE AND CRACKERS ducting his work or business, he will home where I was employed from the lessons and go at the double for the ren dressed in light summer clothing lose no time in "looking her up." She cook or housewife. At the end of six dining hall. Prince Edward, as bemust try more than once or twice months in my new position I had a comes a lusty boy, is often in the van. terminal as he spoke. Many were his acquaintance, infinite tact, a keep knowledge of the work, and, best of "your distance" demeanor, will hold his all, had learned that the old adage: attention. She must not be too in- "The way to a man's heart is through different (for a man can change his his stomach," was true. While the coat), but she must at proper times soft coal fire was necessary to cook decline proffered favors. She must the food, the cool, breezy wings of have one set of manners, be dainty as Cupid fanned the spark of love until to person, and she must resent all the sea of matrimony became the This defines the "nice" soothing draft. I now have a real girl, the kind that men want for wives, home different from the described and though men may seem attracted bachelor girl's flat. Girls stay so long more readily toward the beautiful in one position that men take it for

MRS. D. H. BEAN. MANY WAYS TO WIN HEARTS. Man, a marriage, a home, and a goteaching school, but find more pleasure reaching that end and aim of a wo-

cart! O, what bliss! What joy in in keeping house. The ambition of the man's life! But what a great big average working girl is a home of her question mark sometimes confronts us when the prize is won? My father says I began trying to

is a simple undertaking; the difficult and that the way I went about it was to be especially liberal with hugs and kisses whenever I sighted pennies. Now I am 22, my childish efforts, of course, seem crude, but I think man is just as susceptible to womanly There are two reasons why men do tenderness and flattery today as ever, not care to marry. First, the financial and while, of course, we cannot hug reason. The average man on a moder- him, even if we think he is the right man, we easily and graciously can let him see that his attentions are wel-

come and his company appreciated. I wouldn't like to say how sweet ma is when she thinks pa may need a little moral suasion, because in the first mand too much; they want to begin place she always is sweet, and, in the life where their parents left off. A second, both pa and me read The

Seriously, I think the man who is altogether worth while, the man who does things, likes to win better than

IRENE GOODMAN. LIST TO THE WORDS OF A

WIDOW. How I got my first husband is hardly to the point, since we were boy past 35. When I met this man I was Help a man to save his money settling up business connected with entertainments or accepting gifts, thought then of marrying, but the

amount of your salary or your ability ality which first attracted him. I saw that from the nature of his business 2. Dress prettily and, above all, as well as his social standing he had heatly, but be unconscious of your some experience in the world of woclothes. Buy more late books and men and that he was discriminating in his choice of them. The woman one flower that turns or keeps with There are so many different ways I In the matter of train speed Austria Italy and Spain are at the best cards, tennis, games of all sorts, and he could be proud of. She must be Louisville Courier-Journal.

womanly and refined. I noticed that CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S SYNPOSIUM music if possible, than in doing up would neglect the least of these little NOT SO BAD AS PAINTED, HE by to lose his grip after a night out.

serious attentions. Then I began to look for his little weaknesses (they all have them). His was business. I found that he liked 5. Never gossip or giggle or talk to be known as a man who sacrificed him against sacrificing his health to 6. If you can, cook him something work. I was sincere in this, and my good to eat, and say the pleasant sincerity was flattering. A man likes to have a sensible woman interested 7. Speak to the workingman when in him. I found that he was falling he isn't dressed up, stand by the man in love with me because I had the in trouble. MRS. G. C. WAREHAM. good sense to be so much interested in him. I catered to all his tastes. HAPPY IN "DEAR LITTLE FLAT." This I found easy since our tastes In answer to "Juliette's" query of are so alike one another's. When I "How did you get your husband?" let found any fixed habit of his which me say the chief fault of more girls looked at it this way: Doubtless I

> I do not think it unwomanly meet a man half-way in courtship. To with just the right show of independwe want a man's attention.

M. E. BLACK. "PRINCE EDDIE" AT

ED LIKE AN ORDINARY CADET.

A first-term cadet was strolling in But the opportunity! That is the fourth-term cadet, who, noticing that

"Hullo," he said, "you a first term-

"Yes," added the new boy. "What's your name?" "Edward."

ther name? What's your full name?" "Edward of Wales."

Jimmie flushed. "I know it was that start on less and are comfortable and judged by their personal merits alone. can by refusing to take any baggage ter or a half every time. Indeed, Prince Edward of Wales, man- that looks flimsy, except at the own-

toward interesting a certain man, but I got my husband through that of a she invariably can attract his attenof occupation. After twelve years of the school very quickly, and from the can't be infallible, but you'd be sur- won't have any loafing." A.D.H.S.

Just An Ordinary Cadet.

It is regarded by the college authorhome.

of the things that he would have to learn in the future, when news came of the men, a visitor walked up to an that his father, the Prince of Wales, idle "smasher" and accosted him. was in the college, Prince Edward forgot the official, forgot the machinery and fled as fast as his legs could carry him to see his parent.

ation. Work is further lightened by take it, handing out a quarter. two half holidays a week.

THE SUNFLOWER.

it by a name which bears witness to month. their error.

"Thus the French call the sunflower The Italians call it girasole. The Hungarians call it naptaforge. Each of these words means "turn to the sun." time I've stood here with my arms folded all day in winter, for days at heard, and the empress cried: The English and Americans don't go quite that far in admitting themselves to be the plant's dupes. They cent. Then in summer time we can't only call it sunflower. They mean by oblige everyone. It ain't possible. I'll general among six nations that the gets mad because I won't take his, and gamin in the gallery shouted:

womanly and refined. I noticed that he paid strict attention to every little A Defense of the Baggage Smasher

SAYS .- FEW COMPLAINTS NOW-WERE, AND THE HANDLERS officers. He got bounced. They generally do bounce you when it's your

not marrying lies with the girls themhave some weaknes which he is too
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railroad terminals of the city join them be more careful. in their assertions, jealously upholding ."There ain't a great deal in this

NAVAL COLLEGE haps a washerwoman, mend his clothes, economize, save, and be the grounds of the Royal Naval Coldistance. Trunks and valises are better made, too. That is probably as imter made, too. That is probably as iming if he gets a quarter than he will portant a reason as any. A well-made if it's only a dime.

"But it is dangerous to check any The elder boy whistled.

"Oh," he said, you're the chap, are ones go to pieces easily. I wouldn't "But, say, the kind to get up against

O, well!—Jimmie may have been ter inture do not be airaid to let your male acquaintance know of your decorded no special rayor is demonstrated by the fact that many of the layor—and more.

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burdened with heavy bags, and others looked around dazed, trunk checks in ities the highest commendation of him hand, evidently not quite certain what that he is just an ordinary cadet. Only to do. Ready porters leaped toward once was he guilty of a boyish inform- each group. They seemed willing and ality, and it was in his first days, and capable, and quickly relieved of woron an occasion that would try the ry the old woman from Oshkosh, who heart of any school boy away from was going over to Brooklyn to see her son, or the tall citizen from Georgia, An official was taking him around who stared about him in perplexity,

THE STATION ATTENDANT TALKS.

"Yes, it's pretty hot work," remarked the man. During his first weeks at the col- the jump here. Ain't no loafing." He about the extreme simplicity of the lege one of his most exciting experiences has been a visit to the Dread- big satchel. "You see," he continued, to London and have the privilege of naught. He, together with a number "it's up to us to help any one that the Savage, enjoy it all very much, of the other cadets, was taken out to comes in, big or little, rich or poor, but they are never able to understand the great warship and the party was We must jump forward and offer to how such meager comfort may still conducted over her as an interesting help 'em. Sometimes they tip us; be tolerated by men of the class that lesson. That was only an incident in sometimes they don't. You can't al- belong the Savage. the full life he shares with his school ways tell. There's some you'd think "Does he ever come here?" asked the fellows. He begins his studies at 7 sure could fork up a nickel or a dime, American. in the morning; he leaves off at 8:15 and they don't even give you thank at night. Between those times are you. And I've seen old ladies that answer. Then the Englishman looked wedged in two or three hours of recre- looked so poor I've been ashamed to about the room. "There he is now,"

Prince Edward is very fond of member. She comes down on the ex-on." cricket, and those who have seen him press. Ev'ry time she tips you firstplay say that he has the makings of class, and she says when she slips it Prince of Wales, who was seated at a good wicket keeper. A rumor spread in your hand: 'Now, don't buy drink over Cowes a few days ago that he or tobaccq, will you, my man? That's was suffering from a black eye as the for the wife and children. Drink result of a blow from a cricket ball, won't do any good, and you can get Cowes jumped to the conclusion that along without the tobacco. Don't for-Prince Edward had been through his get.' How does she know? Well, you first fight. Even now that the officers see one winter day I dropped her bag, at the college absolutely deny that the smash, outside in the street, and lots prince had a black eye at all, a good of pretty things rolled out in the slush many people shake their heads and and got spoiled. She looked at me looked on while I picked 'em up, and ing to war she never said a word till I finished. Then she asked me why I was so careless. I told her I couldn't help it. 1

He said that in Paris, during the Napoleonic craze of some years back, he attended a Napoleon play at the Wednesday from New York every alternate Wednesday from New York every alternate "The sunflower," said a naturalist, less. I told her I couldn't help it. 1 "is the most deceitful of all plants, told her how I'd been up all night, and Odeon. "Six nations believe that the sunme a dollar that time. Ever since then birth of the little King of Rome. If flower turns toward the sun, and so I've looked for her. She generally thoroughly are they deluded they call comes down in the last week of the

The worst of this job is that it's so is, 'In a minute. sir, in a minute!' "As a matter of fact, there is only "How does baggage get smashed?

There was a friend of mine who went under that way. He got in late one ADAYS, ACCORDING TO RAIL- morning, looking white, and the old ROAD MEN-BAGS ARE MADE man called nim down, and ne went STRONGER THAN THEY ONCE bag of a feller who knew some of the

New York Post. The summer rush of week-end visits and vacations in the mountains and seashore has begun, trouble, and he wasn't much hurt, and, with it, the real labor of expressmen and porters who handle the travelers' baggage. The origin of the for a smash. Once in a while, maybe, term "baggage smasher" is not record- a man does it on purpose. I've seen ed, but whoever invented it was gifted some men that made me feel like dowith remarkable aptness of expression. ing that. They don't seem to think

seeming or real carelessness of the 2 bag just because I didn't look where I was going. What did I feel like? Yet the baggagemen are united in Well, near as I can recollect, I was asserting that they are much-abused. scared—scared out of my life. I was be too independent or modest throws In fact, they go so far as to frown afraid to look up at the man. You upon any allusion to the denomination see, I was green then. At last, after "baggage smasher." They consider the I'd cleaned up some razors and towels words insulting. "We don't smash any and hair brushes. I coughed and kind baggage," they say, indignantly. Nor of squinted sideway. He was looking are they alone in defending themselves. like it hurt him more'n it did me. Ther The high officers who have charge of I saw he was a minister. He didn't the handling of luggage at the various say anything except that I ought to

> greatly ev ggerated," said one. "We there are plenty of through trains, the percentage of claims on us is so small others, where mostly commuters come that it is not mentionable. Why? It in, there ain't much doing. We is hard to say, unless it is that the couldn't live if it weren't for the tips. men are careful. Then, too, they don't So, you see, it's our game to oblige have to carry the trunks on their people as much as we can. We jump backs, or in their hands, any more for the nearest bag in a rush, and don't than is absolutely necessary. They think about the tip until we get it use trucks when carrying baggage any or don't. Well, no, I ain't denying a

"There's all kinds of people come suitcase, however well-made. It may have great weight put upon it in a outsiders and the country jays into car. You can't tell. Whenever there is an accident, it is generally to a chean here. cheap bag. You see lots of these \$2 50 smart man can make him think so by bargain-sale cases, I dare say. They the way he acts. But you know there's "Edward what? Haven't you got any look nice enough, but they are really a great many people that never tip. made of stiff paper or cardboard, and It's against their religion, so to speak. can't stand rough handling. It's the They don't know it's the only way we

\$100 a month, and many young couples Royal Naval College, and princes are steer clear of trouble as much as we 'porter that,' and he forks up a quar-"No, sir, they may call us smashers,

but we won't smash much. We'd sure

400 cadets in the college do not even ont, and shall continue to do so for suitcases, a tan handbag, and one or r have a kind and loving husballd, know him.

a dear little flat and am far happier Prince Edward, it is declared, is just tember comes, we get all this baggage young woman who smiled at him, and than when I was working. MRS. H. P. a typical cadet among cadets, fight- in the one month. That is, three a fussy old man who barked at him: GETS HUSBAND IN NEW JOB. Ing the battles every boy has in school months outgoing baggage returns in Total. I want you to harry up and life and enjoying himself greatly the one month. It's September we dread see that my trunks are checked all modesty by making the first advances toward interesting a certain man, but I got my husband through change while. He dropped into the ways of most. Where so much is handled, we right. Don't lose a minute, now! I

AT HIS CLUB

AND CHEESE AND A PIPE AT THE SAVAGE.

A New York actor who played in London this spring belonged to the Lambs Club. He was therefore admitted to the privileges of the Savage. While sitting with an English colleague in the club, which is notoriously unpretentious in the matter of decoration and facilities, he asked if the the engineering shop, explaining some wondering what he could do with his Prince of Wales interested himself in heavy grip. Attracted by the alertness the theater as his father did during the years that he held the title.

"Yes," answered the English actor, "he is a member of this club." To appreciate the impression that this made on the American it is ne-"They keep us on cessary to understand something

"There's one little old woman I re- in the corner with the dark blue suit he continued. "He is sitting over there

a table with a glass of ale and some crackers and cheese before him, smoking a pipe and talking to two friends. -New York Sun

ONE FROM THE GALLERY.

"James Bryce, the British ambassador," said a Chicagoan, "crossed with express the opinion that he is a "man-sharp, and I thought at first she'd re-enade deck one morning, the talk turning to Napoleon, he told me an amus-

he attended a Napoleon play at the

the child was a girl one cannon shot was to be fired; if a boy, two shots. "Well, on the night in question, a tournesol. The Spanish cal it girasol. all right, and then again you'll not sued a long silence on the stage. cannon shot rolled forth, and there en-"'It is a girl,' said Josephine, tense-

> "But just then a second shot was "'No, a boy, a boy!'

"Now, though, through some error. that name, though, quite as much as make a grab for someone's bag and a third cannon shot thundered forth. the other names imply. The belief is start off with it, and the man behind In the awkard pause that followed a sunflower turns with the sun and alhe swears at me. And all I can say
ways faces the luminary.

"Parbleu, it's triplets!"—Washingis, 'In a minute, sir, in a minute!'

whom he would marry must be one the sun, namely, the sun spurge."— couldn't think of 'em all. The gen'ral tria, Italy and Spain are at the botcause, maybe is drink. A man's like- tom of the list.

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