

Marriage Is Now Strictly Business For Berliners

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BERLIN—Marriage is strictly a business proposition for those Berliners who believe in advertising. Love to the Germans who advertise every day in the Berlin press is something one reads about in books. In these hard times it evidently does not mean a thing compared to such important matters as a good business, a home and an income.

The male of the Berlin species makes no bones of the fact that he seeks a female who has either her own business or a good job. "Barber, widower with 10-year old son, seeks acquaintance of nice colleague with intention of marrying into her shop," advertises one male.

A master craftsman who describes himself modestly as "hand-some" advises he'd be willing to "marry into an auto repair shop or transport works."

A businessman who boasts he is "not only handsome and versatile but also has a truck and money," tells all comers he wants a "nice woman who has a store and exists on a proper solid basis."

Seemingly only the artists worry about such minor matters as the color of their intended's eyes.

"Looking for a young, dark-haired woman with blue eyes," implores a painter in his middle thirties. Not a true Bohemian, he adds thoughtfully she "should have a home or property."

One dark-haired 28-year-old girl is looking for a wounded war veteran who "likes music and has an irreproachable character."

Most women, though, cannot forget the hard realities of present-day Berlin life. One widow "offers marriage into my blacksmith's shop"; the "only daughter of a home owner" advises she has an old firm in Lower Bavaria and offers marriage into this watchmaker's shop; and one enterprising aunt advertises that her 36-year-old niece "seeks a tailor who would like to marry into her tailor's shop."

Among a single day's crop of would-be marriage seekers, the optimism prize went to a 62-year-old gentleman. He said he wanted a "marriage with love."

Charles Moody Serving With Navy Repair Unit

Charles Moody, seaman, first class, USN, son of Ernest Moody of Waynesville, is serving in the huge assembly and repair department at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville.

This plant, one of four in the Navy, has a staff of over 13,000 men to execute the tasks of overhauling hundreds of aircraft every week. Combined with the assembly and repair unit at Norfolk, Va., these two facilities are responsible for the upkeep and performance of all aircraft on the east coast and with the Atlantic fleet.



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Dear Judy,

What does a young woman's fancy turn to in Spring? You guessed it—boys! At our hen-roost the other night the Jacks were the big topic of conversation. One of the kids wanted to know whether girls should let boys kiss 'em on the first date.

Some of the kids thought a little peck on the cheek didn't make a whale of a lot of difference, and after all the boys expect it. The rest of the heps thought it silly to seem too eager to kiss a boy on the first date. And why kiss a boy you aren't even sure you like—positively promiscuous, they decided.

But the big problem is this, say the girls—what to do if the boy tries anyway?

If the girl is at a movie or on an early date near her home, this shouldn't be a problem. But teenagers who neck on wild parties, automobile trips or in secluded spots are asking for trouble.

Such situations may serve as a source of encouragement to a boy who may not be easily discouraged.

The kids also decided that you don't have to pet to be popular; boys who want to be wolves should be ostracized from the group; a boy can appreciate your liking him without being overly friendly.

Have you ever been to a zoo? It can be lots of fun. Of course the kids always have an excuse



such as "I'm taking my little sister," but it's big sister who usually does the squealing . . . and you'd really squiver if you saw lavender, blue, yellow, black, chocolate and spotted mice; a talking crow; baby llama, lambs, ducks, geese, skunk, guineapigs and pigeons.

Maybe this is animal season, because the kids have also adopted plastic button animals in the shape of squirrels, horses, fawns, cocker spaniels and bulldogs. They are wearing them on charm bracelets, bobby-pins and even earrings.

Now that the camping season is here, kids will have to be wary of clothes and blankets which may be burned—and more important than that of stray sparks which may burn them.

If all washable camping clothes, such as shirts and overalls, dungarees, etc., are dipped in a solution of nonflammable salts and water, damage may be averted.

Here's the way: Dissolve 7 ounces of borax and 3 ounces of boric acid (dry) in 2 quarts of hot water. Stir until borax is dissolved and then dip clothes which already have been washed. Make sure garments are saturated. Wring as dry as possible and hang in the shade to dry. If ironing is necessary, use a moderately heated iron. Non-washable fabrics—blankets and heavy wool clothes—should be sprayed with the solution. This finish will last as long as garments aren't washed or get soaked with rain. It must be applied again after laundering.

Bye Drip, Vivian

AIDS GIRL FROM WRECKED TRAIN



VOLUNTEER RESCUE WORKER George Richmond helps Patricia Carrow, Detroit, from one of the wrecked coaches of the Southern Pacific train Argonaut, derailed near Ontario, Calif. Thirty-six persons were injured, three seriously, when the train struck a broken rail. (International)

Damtoft Reappointed To Conservation Board

RALEIGH—Chairman Josh L. Horne, Jr., of Rocky Mount and four other members of the 15-man Board of Conservation and Development were reappointed to six-year terms by Governor Cherry.

Terms of other members of the board do not expire this year.

Reappointed along with Horne were W. J. Damtoft of Asheville, A. H. Gulon of Charlotte, Charles S. Allen of Durham, and W. Roy Hampton of Plymouth.

Senate Rejects Plan To Toughen Labor Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rebuffing Republican leaders, the Senate defeated, 44 to 43, a proposal to write a limitation on industry-wide collective bargaining into pending labor disputes legislation.

It was a stinging setback for Senator Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Senate's GOP Policy Committee and the Labor Committee. He along with Senator Wherry (Neb.), the Republican whip, had predicted passage of the amendment by a "comfortable margin."

The amendment would have outlawed recognition of national unions for bargaining purposes, with some exceptions.

There are almost 700,000 beds in mental hospitals in the United States.

Library Notes



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County Librarian

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FICTION
Bridge—Four part setting.
Buck—China flight, Dragon seed, Good Earth, House of Earth, Patriot, Promise.
Byrne—Messer Polo.
Cronin—Keys of the Kingdom, Fedorova—Family.
Hahn—Mr. Pan.
Hobart—Oil for the lamps of China, River Supreme, Yang and Yin.
Hsiung—Bridge of Heaven.
Keys—Parts Unknown.
Kuo—Westward to Chungking
Linn—Our Family.
Lin—Leaf in the storm.
Marquand—Thank you, Mr. Moto.
Miln—By Soochow waters.
Milne—Mr. Pim.
Payne—Torrents of Spring.
Queen—Chinese Orange Mystery.
Riasanovsky—Family.
Shaw—Ricksaw Boy.
Spencer—Three sisters.
Wang—Traditional Chinese Tales.

YOUNG CHINA
Bright—Travels of Ching.
Buck—Chinese Children Next Door.
Chan—Good-luck Horse.
Chrisman—Shen of the sea.
Clark—Peter on the Min.
Coatsworth—Cricket and the Emperor's son.
Eldridge—Ling, Grandson of Yen-Foh.
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Flack—Story about Ping.
Handforth—Mei Li.
Hekking—Pigtails.
Howard—Ching-li and the Dragons.
Lattimore—Little Pear, and Story of Lee Ling.
Lewis—China Quest, Young Fu.
Poston—Girl without a Country.
Sowers—Lin Foo and Lin Ching.
Stafford—Ling Tang and the Lucky Cricket.
Wiese—Liang and Lo.

HEAVYWEIGHT OFFSPRING
STANFORD, Ky.—(AP)—Dr. Julian Wright said that Mrs. A. B. Thomason, 41, of Mount Vernon, Ky., gave birth in a Stanford hospital today to a baby boy weighing 15 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces. He said the mother, wife of a railroad section foreman, weighed 340 pounds and that this was her thirteenth child. The mother and baby were reported doing well.

CITY HALL AT MARION DAMAGED BY FIRE

MARION—(AP)—Ignited gas-line damaged the city hall when the flames swept from the city garage in the rear. The damage was estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000.

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