

More German Women Seek N.Z. Husbands

NELSON, N.Z., Jan. 22 — (CP) — Frau Baumgärtner, the German woman who wrote a letter to New Zealand which brought an elderly gold miner racing round the world to marry her, has set a fashion.

The Nelson Mail, the newspaper in which her letter appeared, has received a flood of mail from Germans seeking to migrate to New Zealand. Many are from women who, like Frau Baumgärtner, hope to win husbands here.

Francis Hargreaves, the married woman who went to Germany, married Frau Baumgärtner and plans to bring his bride to New Zealand. He had a rival suitor in a gardener named Engelbrecht. At one stage Engelbrecht threatened to fly to Germany and propose to Frau Baumgärtner before Hargreaves, but he cancelled his passage at the last moment.

German women have not forgotten the unsuccessful suitor, who like Hargreaves, is over 60. Several have enclosed letters to him.

Others address a wider field. Frau Margaret Krause of Upper Bavaria, whose husband died in Russia six years ago, writes: "Perhaps there is in your country a man as lonely as I am here to whom I could bring a little home life and perhaps a late happiness."

Longs To Get Away

Frau Marianna Forster a 40-year-old Rhineland, writes: "I have nothing but my two trunks, a little daughter and the longing to get away from here where I have experienced such misery and where the prospects are so utterly hopeless."

Frau Annelore Naezel-Mainhart of Munich, aged 31, divorced, has two sons for whom she wants a good education and prospects. She says she does not seek anything romantic, but honest work with good people.

Fraulein Isabella Faistenhamer of Bavaria, aged 51, says she is of quiet character and good looking. She seeks a home through marriage.

Frau Charlotte Dill and her daughter, aged 12, seek a home in "the most peaceful country in the world." Their home was in the Russian zone of Germany.

Frau Stefan, aged 35, is blonde and good looking. "Please help a desperate mother and her son," she writes.

Three refugee children who are living with their mother in Bavaria, write without her knowledge seeking help for her. They say they fled from their home when the Russians came. Their mother, they say, is 40 years old and good looking. They add: "We send this letter into the world and hope not to be disappointed."

BIG LOBSTER CATCH

Simple but effective baited traps yield more than 40,000,000 lobsters annually in Canadian waters.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Man Spanks Fiancee Spoiled Girl's Tantrum Merits Drastic Action

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 25 years old, and for the first time in my life I have been spanked. I'm engaged to a terrific, big handsome man of 30, and I adore him. Yesterday I had him over for dinner — mother and I live alone — and a terrible scene took place. I know I've been spoiled and have a violent temper that is as flaming as my red hair.



Muriel Nissen

Mother asked me to help with dinner and I wouldn't. We started to argue and before I knew it I had taken a pile of plates and smashed them on the floor. Mark was simply furious, as he thinks the world of my Mom, and demanded that I apologize. When I refused, he literally carried me across the room, turned me over his knee and applied a hairbrush in my first spanking. As a result, I apologized to my mother and cleaned up the mess I had made.

Now my problem: Do you think I should marry a man who will treat me like that? LOUISE

ANSWER: Your fiance is apparently well-acquainted with Mr. Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," and gauges his wooing accordingly.

MOTHER SHOULD HAVE DONE IT

His somewhat unconventional chastisement should, of course, have been instituted by your mother some twenty years ago. By resorting to it at this late date, your Mark is only trying to insure some sort of a reasonably happy future for himself.

Your ill-concealed pride in a turbulent temper and wilful disposition might have led me to regard your epistle as a joke, were it not for the fact that I have known many young women of like attributes who would profit mightily by the sort of discipline Mark metes out. This type of woman, usually, by some strange quirk of fate, attracts the Casper Milquetoasts who then become miserable examples of henpecked husbands. Bravo to the Marks of this world who refuse to be conquered by the wiles of a headstrong sweetheart.

Your chances of a happy marriage should be quite good, provided Mark is as assertive a husband as he is a fiance. Certainly it will not be a dull or boring life.

Surely you are adult enough to accept responsibility without being forced into it, and to realize your duty as a daughter as well as a wife? Your admissions are rather disgraceful; the defects in your character should be remedied by you, not corrected forcibly. Your letter indicates a strong personality and a measure of intelligence; don't insult either by exhibitions of childishness. You can make of yourself a fine, disciplined, poised woman or a nasty, petty hag. Consider both pictures and take your choice.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am 18 years old and graduate from high school this May. We recently moved to a small town from a larger one where I had a job and earned my own money. I don't have a job here — or a chance to get one. Should I quit school and go back to the larger town to work, so I can have the things I want, or finish school here? H. D.

ANSWER: No matter what sacrifices you must make, finish high school. It would be a shame to give up when you're so near getting a diploma, and that scroll will be a very valuable document in the years to come.

DEAR MISS DIX: For the past three years I have known a sailor and recently I received a letter from him asking if we could be engaged. I answered yes. Now he writes and asks me not to tell his folks because they might think he's too young to be engaged. He's 18. Is he being fair to me by asking this? J.M.C.

ANSWER: Your fiance certainly owes something to his family, and at his age, at least, they should have been consulted before he became engaged. The best procedure from this point is to write and tell him you think it best to withhold the engagement altogether until he comes home. Then go about the betrothal in a more conventional fashion. There is also a possibility that the letter of proposal was written in a particularly homesick, or romantic, mood and might now be regretted. Don't hold the boy to it if you think such is the case. After all, 18 is rather young for a young man to commit himself.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

Cook's Corner

CHOCOLATE-CHIP BREAD CUSTARD

Yield—4 servings.
 ½ cup ½-inch cubes white bread, packed measure.
 1 ounce semi-sweet chocolate
 2 eggs
 ¼ cup lightly packed brown sugar
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1½ cups milk, scalded
 ½ teaspoon vanilla
 1 tablespoon fine granulated sugar.

Prepare the bread cubes. Cut the chocolate into pieces the size of small peas. Combine bread cubes and chocolate and divide into four individual baking dishes that have been brushed with butter or margarine.

Beat one egg and one egg yolk slightly; stir in brown sugar and salt; gradually stir in the scalded milk and the vanilla.

Strain custard mixture over the bread cubes and chocolate in the baking dishes. Place in a large pan and surround dishes with hot water.

Oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350 degrees until set — about 50 minutes.

Beat the egg white with a few grains salt until stiff but not dry; gradually beat in the granulated sugar.

Top puddings with the meringue. Return to oven and continue to oven-poach until meringue is golden—about 10 minutes longer.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Cutting Glass

When cutting glass, be sure that the surface is clean and that it lays flat. If using a diamond for the cutting, start on the far edge from you and press hard enough to make a fine line, using a wood or steel-edged ruler for a guide.

Rubber Bathing Cap

Use a rubber bathing cap while dusting. It is also good to wear when working with kerosene, gasoline, or anything that might leave odors on the hair when the hands touch it.

Kid Gloves

Use cotton thread when mending kid gloves. It hasn't the tendency to tear the leather when sewing, and makes the gloves wear better.

Quick Relief From ARTHRITIC Pain

Are you discouraged by the day-and-night suffering you have had to endure? Has the pitiless pain made you feel hopeless and helpless? Then here is good news. Thousands of such sufferers from nagging, wearisome Arthritic, Rheumatic and Neuritic pain—from Lumbago, Gout and Neuralgia—use Templeton's T-R-C's, and find the relief they have longed for. Over 19 million T-R-C's were used last year. Why not give them a chance to help you? 65c, \$1.35 at drug counters. T-835



Smug in their incubators in Nashville, Ark., are (right) were born at home and rushed to the hospital by the father, who announced, "I've got four der. The three boys and one girl (she's second from babies, and they're all mine."

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

It was and still is an interesting question, not that we should presume to deal in unravelling the puzzles of the lovers. At the same time granted that "The course of true love does not run smooth," how exceedingly beautiful it ends at the Altar! Or do the radiant faces there, alight with the holy glow of the occasion insinuate that this one with whom they now join hand and life is not their "true love?" . . . And Judy would laugh over the question she had offered us, half fun half earnest apparently trying to gain assistance in opening the veil that concealed the sunrise of her future romance. The years since have been justly kind to her. She is married, and even between the lines her letters breathe of happiness and content.

Whether or not these affairs could be classed in the category of "true love" we were never to learn. However it was our lot to find that the impedimenta or obstacle to their smooth course came from a source beyond the twain most interested. In the tender years, the early teens, when springs of romance are first, green, shy and wonderful and mostly of few words, though it is true these are beautifully gilded it was usual for ours to be rudely shattered by parental interference.

After an outing in the evening, which was of course by permit and took us decorously only a short distance, there was apt to follow a catechizing. "A-hem! And where have you been Ellen?" as though each step of it had not been gone into thoroughly before. This brought an extremely respectful "To prayer-meeting, Father." "And who may I ask, was your escort home?" seems to me I caught sight of with due emphasis and scornful inflection, "some little fellow fading out the lane — or were my eyes deceiving me?"

Then indeed was the tongue a heavy weight cleaved to the very roof of the mouth? After, can it be close to a half-century? We can still hear the final pronunciation: "If I catch any little courtier hanging 'round my do' when you should be taken up with your lessons. I'll . . ." It remains among our regrets that we were never sufficiently brave to continue these affairs to a point where we could match youth—in knee pants, heart warm beneath neat coat with age—in overalls and smock, to a spirited race along a remembered lane!

Yet we suspect that as in similar sayings, utterances of sages and profound thinkers of the yesteryears there is some truth in the assertion — let the hindrances come from one or another of the twain or without — "The course of true love never does run smooth."

Snowdrifts thawing — a soft mist on the hilltops and murmuring winds about the eaves; a team moving briskly along a winding ribbon of farm-road and presently lengths of wood to a new heap in the yard, cattle exercising in the barnyard and a "redhead" tapping along the trunk of a tree close by . . . cloud and fog and damp — and at sunset, the rosy magic of clearing. This was our today.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — — Good-night

Morning Smile

Lovely Name

"You've been tearing about at fifty miles an hour, miss, and I'll have to report you. What's your name?"

"Prudence."

Sarcasm

Smith is a young lawyer, clever in many respects, but very forgetful. He had been sent to interview an important client when the head of his firm received this telegram: "Have forgotten name of client. Please wire at once."

The reply was a masterpiece of sarcasm. It ran: "Client's name Jenkins. Your name Smith."

Explained

The foreman of an electrical repair shop was interviewing a boy who had applied for a job.

"Do you know anything about electrical apparatus?" asked the foreman.

"Yes," was the prompt reply. "What is an armature?" asked the foreman.

"A football player who doesn't get paid."

Anne Adams Patterns

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The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

IT IS probable that important decisions may come up for final settlement at this time. The culmination of long-pondered thoughts, desires and plans should come to the point of the dotted line, with the clarifying of debatable issues, and definite understandings and commitments. With due analysis and far-seeing vision, this should create all-around satisfaction between principals. But be alert to obscure, subtle or singular undertones. Hidden talents or curious affiliations might have far-reaching denouements.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may serve at a point when buried talents, secret yearnings, long-sought ideas or ideals might come up for final revelations. Dreams and aspirations may reach the place of realization, vision and forethought coming into their own. Long-deferred issues or secret doubts may be revealed, although peculiar factors or hindrances may still complicate or challenge. The distant outlook is favorable. A child born on this day may be served at a point when buried talents, with latent talents and abilities eventually coming into recognition and reward.

How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean a bath tub effectively?

A. One excellent method is to put a little turpentine into a saucer, use a small cloth, and rub the tub all over with the turpentine. Then scrub well with soap and water.

Q. How can I cook dried prunes?

A. First wash the prunes well, then cover with four inches of cold water, and allow them to soak overnight. Let simmer very slowly for one hour.

Q. How can I clean soiled parchment shades?

A. Wipe them off with a cloth dampened with olive oil. This will remove all soil and make them look like new.

Alice Brooks Designs

NEEDLEWORK NEWS

SOMETHING NEW! Embroider this needlepainting in the usual way, then add ready-made eyelid ruffling for the girl's skirt. Effective! Easy! Lovely in frame or lined as a wall-hanging.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it necessary for the hostess at a cocktail party to wait until all guests have arrived before beginning to serve?

A. This isn't necessary. Q. What response should be made to an announcement received of a birth?

A. Write notes of congratulation, call on the mother, or send flowers to the mother or a gift to the baby.

Q. Are relatives and close friends supposed to send gifts to a girl who has just announced her engagement?

A. No.



7126 by Alice Brooks

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHEN TO REMOVE TONSILS

Once a year I write about infected tonsils and how they can cause rheumatism and heart disease.

Unfortunately, patients and some physicians have confused large tonsils with infected tonsils, which means that these large tonsils, with no infection present, have been removed without helping the condition for which they were removed.

At a time when infection of tonsils, gums and teeth are not considered by some physicians as causes of various ailments — rheumatism, heart disease, kidney, liver and intestinal disease — while an equal number from long and dramatic experience have found the removal of infection has cured the majority of their cases, it is well to have the advice of a high authority on removal of tonsils.

In Postgraduate Medicine, Dr. Francis L. Lederer, Professor and Head of the Department of Otolaryngology (ear and throat) states that not so very long ago it was considered sound for physicians to advise their patients that the tonsils served no useful purpose and

British Swim Suits Have Flaring Skirt

LONDON, Jan. 22 — (CP) — Those who remember the flounced skirts of the early bathing belles will note just the faintest shadow of old glories in the latest British swim suits.

For the Bikini is out. In 1952, bathers here will wear flaring skirts in princess fullness. The new suits are all in one piece, with higher backs to support smooth, whittled waistlines and quarter or half-skirt flares.

Designed to support the bust and flatten the diaphragm, the 1952 models are extremely slimming. Made of elasticated materials to escape the ugly droop of the wool numbers of yesteryear, they are constructed so that straps are scarcely an afterthought.

Latest color schemes include the shot tafetta effect of two blended colors and an emphasis on chestnut and black.

that they were a potential threat to good health and emphasized the close relationship between large and presumably infected tonsils. The tonsils were therefore better off than in.

Today we know that Nature wants healthy tonsils, even if large, left in the throat to fight off diseases of infancy and childhood, causing the tonsils to disappear gradually at teen age in most cases.

General rules suggested by Dr. Lederer as to whom tonsils should be removed are:

1. Frequent attacks of acute tonsillitis with fever, fatigue, difficult breathing.
 2. Recurring attacks of peritonsillar abscess (quincy).
 3. Recurring or persistent swelling of glands of the neck.
 4. Great enlargement of tonsils and (or) adenoids, producing mechanical obstruction to breathing or swallowing and causing alteration in speech.
- Other conditions, which, added up, even if the above four conditions are not present, taken in a general sense which justify removal of tonsils are: (1) Repeated sore throats. (2) Unexplained fevers frequently tickling or spasmodic cough. (4) Chronic otitis media or repeated attacks of series otitis media (chronic running ear). (5) Failure of the child to gain weight. (6) Diphtheria carriers. (7) Frequent and continuous head colds with mucus containing pus. (8) Diseased tonsils.

The tonsils should not be removed when (1) the patient is less than 3 years (preferable age is 5 to 6), (2) when acute local fever is present, albumin in urine or infectious diseases are present. (3) conditions where general anaesthetic is risky.

AN Easy-to-Make SCRAMBLED EGG SANDWICH WITH A TANGY MUSTARD Flavour

Beat 1 fresh egg
 Add 1 tablespoon cream
 1 tablespoon butter
 ½ teaspoon Colman's Mustard
 1 teaspoon ketchup

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