

MALES EXCEED GIRLS IN PARIS NUPTIAL MART

Despite Men's Predominance in France, "Ads" Show Many Bachelors.

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PARIS. — Lonely bachelors are more numerous in the French capital than single maidens according to the number of demands for suitors made in a popular Paris review called "Marriage."

In spite of the well-known statistics of several women for every man in the French Republic, the men fill up six pages of "Offers of Marriage" to four of the ladies. Perhaps the fair demureties are too modest to advertise their wares. Perhaps they have little to offer either in talents or money. And in most cases one of the other, and often both, are required to find a husband in France.

The "dot" is the stickler. Girls without dowries are not wanted in these days of high prices. Frenchmen in general are spoiled. They have always had too wide a choice, and such being the case they take as much as they can get, knowing they can find plenty of French girls willing to sell their souls, together with a bag of "popcorn" money. Anything from \$5,000 to \$50,000, and more, is asked, and a \$2,000 revenue is about the minimum. A certain few offer the choice of collaboration in business, if no dowry can be provided, but on the other hand, demand unbridled qualities. An officer "of rare beauty," so the "ad" runs, is looking for an "elegant of any nationality, a free thinker, very well built, of robust constitution, agreeable face, and able to converse in many languages." A widower of forty-eight, loyal, frank, and weighing 260 pounds, is cross-eyed and desires his second wife to be afflicted in the same manner, even without the dowry. Another widower of seventy-four, "not appearing his age," calls for a good, simple wife. No nones desired.

Widows and divorcees are in greater demand than maids, but preferably without any offspring. Good looks and youth are the main qualities called for, as well as love for the home and warm affection. Music and other arts are not scorned.

Most of the women who are searching for husbands have no longer the first bloom of youth, but they are not without their attractions. They ask for "little hero below"—a life-partner, reasonable, simple and devoted. A little country lass from Anjou demands nothing more than a "big heart and a little auto." Another lonely one would like a gentleman-farmer, and still another has hopes of finding a "good patriot." Not a few find mothers use the columns of "Marriage" in search of husbands for their daughters, and these are the ones who usually have the largest "dots."

THEATERS

Star Presenting Special
Drama—"Barthelme in
the 'Bright Shawl'"—
Beginning Thursday

A picture representing the most ambitious undertaking Richard Barthelmess has yet made for the screen is coming to the Star Theatre. An offering for an engagement of three days, it is the final version of Joseph Hertzberg's tremendously popular story, "The Bright Shawl," dealing with the days of Spanish oppression in Cuba. In order to obtain the proper atmosphere, a large part of the story was filmed in Cuba, the John S. Robertson, responsible for such productions as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Sentimental Tommy," was the directorial genius behind the camera.

Barthelmess has perhaps the most romantic role of his entire career, that of an adventurous young American who takes up the cause of the rebels and incidentally falls in love with the daughter of a rebel leader. The complications which ensue when La Chavel, a Spanish dancer, the favorite of the most despised of Spanish officers, becomes infatuated with the young American, who encourages her so that he may gain information of value to the rebels, are said to make this one of the most absorbing photographs of a decade.

Supporting the star are Dorothy Gish, as La Chavel, the dancer; Mary Astor, as his screen sweetheart; Anderson Haddock, as the Spanish tyrant; Stanislav; Jettie Gould, as La Pizar; female spy; Andy Berninger, R. C. Robinson; Margaret Seddon; Louis Alberici; William Powell and George Humbert.

"The Bright Shawl" has been filmed on a most elaborate and colorful scale. The screen adaptation was made by Edmund Goulding. Known as a John S. Robertson production, it is presented by Inspiration Pictures through Associated First National as one of the most important photographs of 1923.

Capable Cast In
Nazimova's Salome
Showing at Sherrys
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Among other things noteworthy in the production of Nazimova's motion picture version of "Salome" was the method by which Charles Bryant, director of the photograph, and the star herself, cast the characters.

The actors were chosen primarily for their ability to act.

This seemingly natural mode of selection in direct opposition to the practice followed by some makers of motion pictures who first look for type, then for artistic skill. In Nazimova's "Salome," an Allied Producers and Distributors Corporation release, the cast is primarily an artistic one. Nazimova, herself, trained in the Russian school, and Mr. Bryant, a product of the English stage, believe

fundamentally in artistic first, and type secondly. This does not imply a disregard for type. It means simply that since one of the elements making the success of Nazimova and Mr. Bryant's production is the beauty of the actors, incidentally, in Nazimova's production, as well as Bryant's, not incidentally, an actor who can deliver a line, it so happens that none of the cast of "Salome" is any thing but beautiful to type, but it is more emphatically true that never before in the history of the screen has there been so accurate an impression of acting ability in a single production.

For the role of Herod, Mr. Bryant chose Michael Lewis, recently cast as a star in his own right, or dynamic, powerful, Mr. Lewis combines a long and intelligently training with heroic statures. As Herod he is dominating, barbaric, vital.

New High Shoe Attempts.

Paris.—There is some attempt today to bring back the high shoe. The attempt is made with a new and grey shoe, the color, the form, the shape, and the way of lacing.

Occasional Natural Weather.

London.—Sometimes one gets a really natural weather today, though no far it has, fortunately, appeared only once upon the ultra throne. When it does appear, it is accompanied by an ingenious such of Dresden ribbon.

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BUICK SEDAN XMAS PRESENT

Local Theatre Man Among
the First Christmas Buyers
to Select Present for
His Wife.

Christmas shopping in the automobile line began last evening when Ed Ford, one of the proprietors of the Arcade Theatre, had the Buick agency deliver to his home one of the spick span new model six-cylinder Buick enclosed sedans carrying every up-to-date feature known to the Buick builders, and it is generally admitted that the Buick people are up to snuff on their cars this year.

It is one of the best jobs ever turned out of a factory, was the way Manager Vachon of the local Buick agency described the car, and it is to be a Christmas present to Mrs. Ford by her husband.

The car is fitted with new four wheel brakes and has the beautiful body design which has caused so much comment over the Buick 1924 model.

Turks Insist Street Signs
Be Written In Turkish

CONSTANTINOPLE, (AP)—Sign painters and the sellers of fences have had a rush of business since the allied occupation that makes them the envy of those tradesmen who have suffered from the departure of the foreigners. Men who never were the master feature known to the Buick builders, and it is generally admitted that the Buick people are up to snuff on their cars this year.

deemed it prudent to put away their European hats, and not incline the somewhat rough attention of street crowds by appearing without the fez. A few days ago the Veli of the city ordered that every business sign should be in Turkish characters, and the supply of native sign letters has not been up to the demand. It is required that the Turkish characters shall occupy the upper or principal position on all signs. A foreign language may be used under the Turkish but only by one quarter of the area given the native lettering.

Bridgesport Post.—The housewife feels that the book agent is the world's greatest pest, the female of the species especially.

Baltimore Sun: Now is the time when all shrewd husbands begin to brag on their wives' wigs bought last winter.

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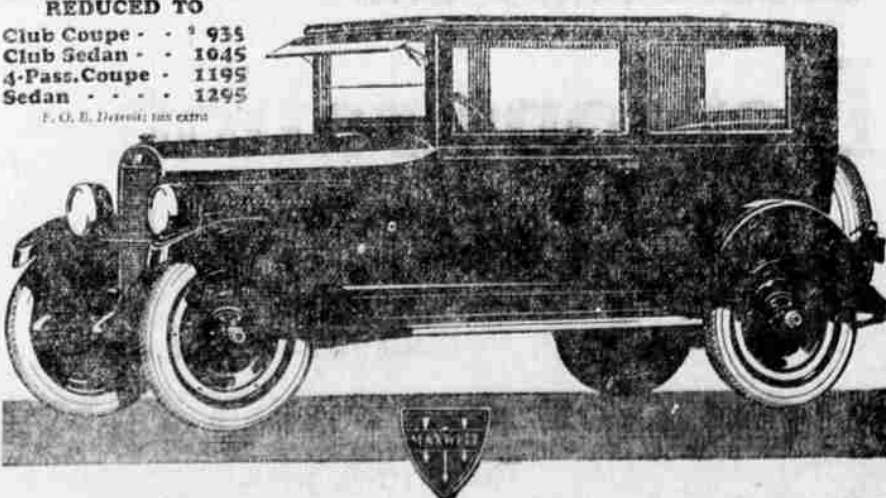
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'FRUIT JUICE' TURNS TO WINE

California Officers Puzzled
at Freakish Court Decision.

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LOS ANGELES.—Prohibition agents in Southern California have a new worry. They are now in a quandary over the home-made wine situation as the result of a Pasadena conviction which, it is held, is directly opposed to the Federal law.

Joe Le Spada, a barber, was convicted in the Pasadena police court for having in his possession 200 gallons of fruit juice which had gone beyond the legal limit. The Treasury Department regulations provide that 200 gallons of fruit juice may be manufactured each year by the heads of families.

Prohibition Agent in charge D. J. O'Leary, Rex Goodsell, collector of internal revenue, and J. C. Burke, United States attorney, are the officials who are anxious to have the situation clarified.

Le Spada, to all intent and purpose had complied with the Treasury Department regulation. He even had filed his intention of manufacturing 200 gallons of fruit juice and then nature did the rest. However, City Prosecutor Leo Ricecraft, of Pasadena, convicted Le Spada of violation of the Wright Act, California's dry law. Le Spada took the stand that he did not willingly violate the law, as he did nothing to cause the grapes to ferment.

This is just the question that is being tested out by San Francisco John P. Hill, of Baltimore, Md. Reports reaching here state, Hill maintains, it is said, that "the declaration of intent" issued by the Revenue Service with the sanction of the Treasury Department, is consistent with the Volstead act and that "nature, unaided, will make unintentional criminals" when the householder, without adding anything to state juice, finds himself in possession of 200 gallons of grape wine.

Federal officers admit they are in a quandary.

Two other such puzzle cases now pending here are those of Pete Bradovich and Steve Brasera. Both men are said to have filed declarations of intention to make 200 gallons of grape juice, and when the agents seized them on charges of bootlegging, the men are said to have had 612 gallons of home-made wine.

In the fiscal year 1922-23 4,275 fruit declarations were filed by home holders with the Revenue service here. Thus far this fiscal year the permits total approximately 12,000 for the Sixth District.

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