

Air Hostesses Say World's Men All Alike

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NEW YORK (AP) — Men the world over like to park with their girl friends, even on a camel. But except for that one similarity, says blonde Lotte Wohlbold, men are as different as they can be.

Lotte qualifies as an authority on men on an international scale because her airlines job takes her gadding around the globe. She explains:

"I've met all types of men and parking is universal. Nothing stops them. You spend a long pleasant evening with any man, and somehow he is bidding his time until those few minutes at the end of the evening."

Lotte, who trains air hostesses, says it does a girl good to get a world picture of men. It's helpful knowledge for husband seekers to have at vacation time.

Men Catalogued
Her cataloguing of men around the world shows: Austrians are the most romantic and charming. Frenchmen the most exciting. Englishmen the coolest. Egyptians the wealthiest. Italians the best dressed and Germans look the most masculine. Spaniards adore blondes, and so do Egyptians.

It's the Frenchman, Lotte says, who'll see that you have soft music, tea, dancing, ultra cuisine, and onion soup at the early morning market after a late date. He appreciates feminine foibles, too, and is likely to suggest a Dior fashion show.

Austrians concentrate on the romantic aspects of a date — the atmosphere of a restaurant, gypsy music, candles on the table, a leisurely dinner and the old-fashioned waltz.

Spanish gentlemen are difficult to understand. They are gallant — and they also make audible, complimentary comments as you walk by them — a strange custom for most girls.

Tempo Slow
Spanish tempo is slow. You go out late, come home late and sleep only four or five hours a night. Then you siesta for a few hours in the afternoon. An invitation to a bullfight is a command performance. "You won't see him again if you refuse to go," says Lotte.

It's a treat to go out with Italians, who are so elegantly dressed. Your date will have his mind made up about where you'll go, however, often the opera — but he'll remark that he "hopes you like it." Romans, proud of their city, will take you sight seeing. And there's always good Italian food as date fare.

German men are the most positive in their opinions and manner, says Lotte, who was born in Nurnburg, Bavaria, and came to the United States in 1930. The German hates weakness and makes every effort to appear strong, manly and in complete possession of every situation, she says.

"When he takes you out," she explains, "he'll try to impress you the first time. He orders wine, not because he wants it, but believes it is the correct thing."

Egyptians Suave
Egyptians are temperamental, mysterious, suave and have "a good line," she says. They entertain you royally at the races, best restaurants and camel riding. But they stop and stare at you on the streets if you're young and blonde.

"I had been in my Cairo hotel room only five minutes," Lotte recalls, "when a man called saying he'd overheard my room assignment and would like to take me to dinner."

The Englishman will take you to the theater and occasionally a nightclub, but he's not romantic. He hesitates to ask for a good-night kiss. A Frenchman, on the other hand, must be pushed away after the third.

Feelings Concealed
But this is typical of Frenchmen, says Lotte. They show their interest immediately, unlike Italians who are careful to conceal their feelings. Lotte had observed European men for years in trips around the continent with her father, a German importer-exporter. She came to this country in 1930. For five years she has worked for a major airline training hostesses and checking on trans-oceanic service. She flew to Europe several times a month. So what does Lotte think of American men? "I'll take American men any day," says Lotte.

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