

AMERICAN FASHIONS

By Cora Moore; Design by
Lillian Young.

The sketch for today illustrates an attractive model for fashioning either charmeuse, velvet or serge, with buttons on the front and plain, as are the back and sides of the tunic, in spite of the drapery it receives just above the knee-line at the center front.

The long fold or box plait that is started on the blouse is continued under the belt to a point just at the knees, and is decorated with enamel buttons, which are repeated on the sleeves. The plait, it will be noticed, is turned under about two inches below the finishing point of the drapery, in loop fashion.

The blouse is not nearly so difficult to put together as the apparent complexity of the design would suggest, if the sketch is carefully observed. The back has the shoulders extended into tabs that come well over the front, where they are applied to the front sections of the blouse after their edges have been carefully turned.

The lap-over front is curved and its material gathered to the side of the box plait, giving a most unusual effect. The sleeves, cut with the body portion of the blouse, are very long and, although cut in one, the lower part fits closely and is decorated with buttons in simulation of a cuff, while the upper part drops over it at the back, after the manner of a bishop sleeve.

The back is quite plain, the material falling straight down in the line inaugurated by the front drapery, while the blouse part is in one piece, with the seam under the arm.

It is surprising how much variation these simple, straight models will take. They have been in vogue for several seasons now, and yet, far from becoming wearisome, they seem to have taken on new life this fall, presumably because of the variety of new materials that are at the disposal of dressmakers for their fashioning.

The Eton blouse is this week's offering, and it is not to be confused with the Eton coat, which, quite in passing, has little to recommend it for anybody's use. This latest development, however, may be freely recommended. Not only are its lines good, individually, but it produces good lines in the ensemble costume.

The back has a three-inch box plait down the center, while the fronts are slanted, first inward toward the waist, and then down and outward to touch the waistline under the arm, both



Several new features are exploited in this semi-tailored charmeuse. Sides, of course, alike, and meeting at the waist.

SISTERS NEED NOT
ALL RESIDE HERE

Father and Mother Included in
Tickets for Baker Show
Next Week, Also.

If the letters received by the Seven Sisters Editor of The Journal can be taken as a criterion, the middle west is the center of the seven-sisters families of the nation. The overwhelming majority of letters received thus far indicates that most of the families of this character originally claimed good old Kansas or Nebraska as home.

And let it be said that The Journal's curiosity is being fully satisfied. Every mail brings in letters from seven sisters, and each and every one of them residing in Portland will be given tickets to the Baker next week to see and enjoy the stage conception of "Seven Sisters," just as The Journal promised. The play is one that is bound to please, not only seven sisters, but other people as well.

Tickets will be given free of charge to each and every sister of a seven-sister family who resides in Portland, provided the rules are followed and a letter is forwarded to the Seven Sisters editor, giving the names and addresses of the sisters. At least one of the sisters must call in person at the editorial rooms of The Journal between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Tickets will be issued for herself and sisters and mother and father as well.

Since The Journal made its announcement to the effect that it would entertain all seven sister families in Portland at the Baker next week, cases have arisen where a sister is dead or resides in another city. In such cases tickets will be given to the sisters who make Portland their home, just as though they all lived in the Rose City.

The present officers and directors are: President, Miss Halling; first vice president, Mrs. Holt C. Wilson; second vice president, Mrs. Leon Hirsch; secretary, Mrs. Frank E. Hart; assistant secretary, Miss Eleanor Gile; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Alvord; assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. Thannhauser; directors, Mrs. A. F. Biles, Mrs. W. J. Burns, Mrs. S. T. Hamilton, Mrs. M. Fleischer, Mrs. S. Frank, Mrs. Charles Scadding, Mrs. Alma D. Katz, Mrs. H. N. Mather, Mrs. William MacMaster, Mrs. E. Ehrman, Mrs. George S. Whiteside, Mrs. Virginia Bramhill.

Tuesday, November 26, has been decided upon by the Exchange as the date for a sale of Thanksgiving edibles. These will be contributed by the members of the Exchange, the entire proceeds going into the general fund, although the goods of the regular consignees will also be on sale at the same time.

PLAY PRODUCTION OF
FAMOUS AUTHOR

Robert Wayne, who is "Biff Bates," in Bobby Burnit, at the Baker theatre.

The comedy, "Bobby Burnit," which is the attraction at the Baker theatre this week, comes to Portland with the name of George Randolph Chester, who wrote the famous "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories, attached to it. Bobby Burnit is the only son of a rich man, who has never insisted upon Bobby's learning anything about business, and when the father dies the boy is suddenly brought into contact with a group of sharpers, who proceed to trim him good. It is only when he awakens to the humiliating fact that he has been made ridiculous that something gets hold of him, and the way he hammers back at his enemies, together with the help of a few friends, who stick by him, and his final big victory forms the theme of a mighty interesting and highly amusing play. There will be matinees Wednesday and Saturday and a performance every evening this week.

SUFFRAGISTS' BANQUET
TO BE HELD MONDAY

Local suffrage organizations and those interested in the newly-acquired right of Oregon women, will join in a banquet next Monday evening at the Multnomah hotel. Covers will be laid for 300 and a number of notable speakers will be present to give addresses. Among them will be Governor West, Samuel Hill, Dr. A. C. Morrison and Father Black of Portland; George U. Piper of Seattle and Colonel Hofer, representing the State Press association. There will be some music of an interesting character and a delightful evening is anticipated. Invitations may be secured from the suffrage clubs of the city.

The College Equal Suffrage club held a meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for its future. The sentiment of the club proved to be divided on the question of continuing the work of the club along study lines, so no definite action was taken.



She has marked musical talent, but as she plays her thoughts are far from the notes. The little Gypsy love song conjures up a picture of the character she will assume at the costume ball.

URGES FREER USE OF
THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

In an address delivered last Sunday night, R. L. Sabin, a member of the school board, speaking at the Unitarian church, declared that in his belief, the school houses, which are public property, should be more extensively used for public meetings. He also argued that the schools should be used for polling places whenever possible, and if not used as a place to count the ballots. This, because the usual places are poorly lighted and heated.

WILL GIVE ECHO OF
W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Moore, 1051 East Harrison street, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Echoes from the convention will be given in response to roll call, by the request of the president.

Tripe With Tomatoes.

Tripe cooked with tomatoes makes a very tasty dish, also one that can be warmed over the next day should any be left over. It will taste just as good as when first prepared. You must boil one pound of tripe for half an hour. Pour off most of the water and put in about half a can of tomatoes. Cut up two medium sized onions in fairly large pieces and add to the pot with pepper and salt for seasoning, also one tablespoonful of sugar. Put the vessel on the back of the stove. Before serving mix one tablespoonful of flour with a little water and add to the ingredients by way of thickening.

On the Street Car.

A woman should get on a car ahead of a man, but when they leave it, the man should descend first, and be ready to give the woman his hand to help her to the ground. If the car is crowded and another man rises to give a seat to the woman escorted by a man, the latter should lift his hat in recognition of the courtesy. If a woman is alone, she should acknowledge the offer of a seat by a bow and a word of thanks. The man who is escorting a woman pays her fare, but should they meet by chance, it is not etiquette for him to do this.



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SWEET SIXTEEN—HER MUSIC

Ways of "Peaching" on Cupid

By Elizabeth Lee.

I am often asked to suggest a novel way of announcing an engagement. The announcement is usually made at a luncheon, a dinner, or an afternoon at home.

When the bride is quite young her youthful friends will enjoy a bit of a frolic connected with the announcement. This is in the form of a heart search, and is carried out as follows:

Large pink cardboard hearts, having familiar quotations written across them, are cut in two diagonally, and then hidden in nooks and corners in the usual way. The halves have to be matched, of course, and the game goes merrily on until one heart, after being pieced together, reads, "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one, Alice Arnold—Charles Close."

Needless to say, this finding ends the search, while the guests will hasten with good wishes to the happy lovers.

An equally pleasing way of announcing the engagement, but perhaps more appropriate when the occasion is a dinner of the luncheon, is the special delivery of the telegram.

If a letter, the envelope should be rather large, and in order to draw attention, it should be decorated with hearts, roses, cupids, or anything sentimental that suggests itself worked out in water colors.

This is brought in by the maid on a silver tray when the meal is about half over, the engaged couple being present.

Caring for the
Sick One's Mouth

By Dr. Edith B. Lowry.

In the hospitals the mouth of every patient is given strict attention. It is cleaned at the time of the morning and evening visits, and is cleaned several times a day. The patient in the home, attended by the family, is liable to be neglected in this particular. It is not uncommon for patients after recovering from an illness of several weeks to find it necessary to visit the dentist. In the majority of cases this visit is the result of neglect.

The direct cause of tooth decay is the lodgment of particles of food between and on the teeth, with the resulting fermentation of this food which causes the production of bacteria and acids, which destroy the tooth substances. In some diseases, as typhoid fever, the secretions of the mouth form a brown coat on the teeth which, if allowed to remain, is disastrous to the teeth.

A good tooth brush and dental floss are necessary for the thorough cleansing of the teeth, but in cases where it is impossible to use these a swab of cotton or pieces of gauze may be used. In addition to the general cleansing of the mouth and throat, it is essential for the comfort of the patient that the mouth be rinsed with some mild antiseptic solution. A weak solution of baking soda or of boric acid may be used, although some solution with a pleasant flavor is more agreeable to the patient. These solutions may be flavored with a little watergreen or other agreeable flavor.

When the mouth is very dry this sometimes may be relieved by moistening it with a little glycerine and water. If there is a tendency to bleeding of the gums a few drops of tincture of myrrh may be added.

In many cases of stomach and intestinal troubles the illness really is prolonged by lack of attention to the mouth. The ferments from the food finally are swallowed with the saliva and may serve to disorganize the stomach. Indeed, some cases of indigestion are caused in the first place by lack of attention to the mouth. It is not uncommon for a physician to examine the mouth of a patient and find an ulcerated tooth or pus pocket which sends out pus into the mouth to be carried to the stomach with the saliva. People as a rule do not give enough attention to their mouths. The teeth are neglected from childhood, for over half the children attending school have defective teeth.

Many cases of colds and sore throat can be shortened by cleansing the mouth and nose with an antiseptic solution every hour or two. Many diseases can be prevented by spraying the mouth, nose and throat morning and evening, of course, and is handed to the host or

hostess, who receives it with apparent surprise, then asks to be excused, opens the letter and reads aloud.

"Heartiest congratulations, Mr. Preston and Miss Early—Dan Cupid."

If preferred, a little messenger boy in uniform, bearing a telegram, can enter the room. The message is written on a telegram blank.

At the time of the craze for the Jigsaw puzzle, a clever hostess announced the engagement in this novel manner. She secured recent photographs of the bride and groom-elect, and cut them into pieces in imitation of the jigsaw puzzle.

These wedges and squares were all jumbled together and placed in a red, heart-shaped candy box. On the outside of the box was written in fancy gold lettering, "Puzzle. Find the Engaged Pair."

The box was passed to one of the girls of the group, who was quick to scent a romance. Opening the box and finding the pieces, the plan became immediately apparent.

The difference in the photographs afforded a clue, and within five minutes the company was in possession of the delightful secret, and congratulations and good wishes followed.

Yet another hostess made the favors the vehicle for carrying the interesting news. The announcement was made at a lunch, and at each place was found a miniature bandbox, tied with blue ribbons, and labeled Mr. and Mrs. Newly-Wed, Honeymoon street, Blissville.

A sprig of forget-me-nots was slipped into the ribbons on the boxes, but the box for the bride-elect was tied with white satin ribbon and a spray of orange blossoms.

Each box contained a tiny silk work-bag.

WOMEN DELEGATES TO
BE GIVEN RECEPTION

For the delegates, visiting club women and the federated club women of the city, a reception will be held at the Neighborhood House, Friday, November 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock, under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women.



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