

SWEET SIXTEEN -- HER FIRST EXHIBIT



What is Sweet Sixteen doing? Is she exhibiting her art before the eyes of merciless critics? Ah, no. These are her friends, real connoisseurs, and to them every canvas is a masterpiece.

American Fashions

BY CORA MOORE AND LILLIAN YOUNG



An Effective Street Costume of Wool Corduroy.

Here is a design for a street costume in wool corduroy, an excellent material for the purpose, being soft, warm and stylish. It is developed in terra cotta color, with the collar and band on the skirt of dyed raccoon or Siberian squirrel.

The blouse is long-sleeved, cut kimono style, with the material running lengthwise. The wide lapels which tuck under the belt are cut from a cross-way fold of corduroy, thus giving breadth to the design. There is a half-length tunic, pouched, and with its lower edge curving up a bit in front. The dress opens in front and has a vest and inset in the tunic of white ratine fastened with terra cotta buttons. The bottom of the skirt has an end of the fur banding run up the center front, leaving a slight slash at the foot, and then a crosswise facing of the material, about a foot deep, is stitched to the lower part of the skirt.

This design can be beautifully developed in black and white, with black fox or skunk fur, in olive green, with opossum, or in deep mauve, with moleskin. It is extremely new and makes a serviceable addition to one's wardrobe. It is possible to make the blouse and tunic removable, like a coat. In this case it must be lined, in order to hold up the pouching of the tunic, and can button all the way down the center front.

New Fashion Notes

A chic hat to wear with one's street costume can be made of the suit material, or velvet which matches it, in Tam o'Shanter effect, rather close fitting, and finished with a band of fur about the face. This style needs no frame and can be easily made at home at a ridiculously low figure. Two-inch wide fur bandings can be bought by the yard for the purpose and three quarters of a yard is all that is required. Turn-down collars, shallow in back, and cut with points over the shoulders,

are very pretty in white chamoise, outlined with a narrow plaiting of net or self material. Cuffs are made to match. The set will clean easily in gasoline.

CHURCH DOES "CUT ICE," SAYS PASTOR

Remark of Critic Given Answer in Strong Sermon by Dr. J. H. Boyd.

"The church cuts no ice." This remark, overheard by Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, a week ago following the Raymond Robins meeting at the White Temple, suggested the topic of the sermon delivered by him last evening.

Dr. Boyd said in part: "The church cuts no ice." I take it that those two men who let that remark drop in my hearing referred to the present day organization of the church, rather than to the inception and purpose of Christianity. The supreme function in the modern church is its consideration of the individual and of human life and liberty. This was first proved when a 60,000 Romans screamed for the death blow from the quadrator to finish the victim he had felled, a monk, a man of God who could no longer endure the awful butchery, interfered, and for his interference sacrificed his own life. But that ended the awful slaughter that put such an indelible blot on Roman history. The influence of Christianity could not be withstood any longer.

New Valuation Set. "Greece was smeared with uncleanness until Christianity set a new valuation upon chastity. Honor and veracity were given a place among the people by Christianity. The ideal of Christ left its imprint which resulted in the creation of the home, the dignifying of woman, the sanctifying of marriage. Brotherhood was born when the divine fatherhood was revealed.

"While the emphasis of the church has sometimes been wrong, the ideal of the Christian character has been held up to the world for 2000 years. The loyalty of the church to Jesus Christ has fixed him in the consciousness of this generation. Today we are beset by the ideals that come from home, we are realizing our shortcomings, and it is the church, and only the church, that has brought this realization upon us; yet we say the church cuts no ice.

"The world needs comfort and courage, strength and impulse, and bear with the loss of comfort, but when some heart is broken. All you in whose veins no longer runs the blood of youth, have been disillusioned. Perhaps you have discovered that you are commonplace, that you have reached a failure. If so, you are in danger; your heart will break and you will sink.

Great Work Being Done. "Another man, realizing his failure, will turn to stone. He may be able to carry a great load on his stolid shoulders, but the feeling, the heart, will be gone. But if you can feel your heart and mind filled with sweetness, the result of a great work being done, you will be a happy man. The church is the divine comforter.

"A few years ago Charles Sheldon of Topeka published a little book of no literary merit, not even copyrighted, no publisher would accept it, yet 4,000,000 copies of 'If His Son's' have been sold to people who wanted to find out what Jesus wanted them to do. Ninety-two per cent of all people actively interested in charitable work in the United States are church members. Eighty-eight per cent of all social settlement workers are church members. Seventy-seven per cent of all social workers whatever are members of the church.

"Take the work of this church alone. More than 1000 people attend services here each Sunday, an equal number attend on Sunday school. At our Men's Resort from January 1 to 15, 1912, 120 men attended 15 meetings; there were 48 requests for prayers; 325 meals were served; 42 were given beds; 107 were given baths; 58 were found work; 125 were given clothing and 1100 pages of paper were distributed for the men to write home on.

Give Much to Charity. "The people of this church, without any blare of trumpets, give each year \$4000 for the support of this institution. This church supports seven missionaries in the foreign field. In the hospital at Pekin, where our missionary works, 10,000 patients were treated. In the hospital where our Dr. Wells is employed at another city in China, 25,000 patients were treated. This is only a little part of what we are doing, and what we are doing is only a small part of what the great church of Jesus Christ is doing to alleviate the sin and suffering of the world.

"So I say is the church falling any more than the home; is the church falling any more than the municipalities, to do its mission? This task of redemption was undertaken on the cross of Calvary, and it is the most stupendous thing ever begun. I wonder that Almighty God had the courage to try to build up a kingdom out of such as you and I. Human nature in itself is rotten. I claim that all the uplifting influences in the world today are the result of the church. In due time God will gather together all of this great uplifting influence and through His omnipotent wisdom and grace human nature will be redeemed."

U. OF O. "SWEET TOOTH" PAYS FOR Y. M. C. A. PIANO

(Special to The Journal.) University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Jan. 29.—The University Y. M. C. A. sells chocolates to the students on the campus. From the profits received in this business the association will purchase a piano, to be paid for entirely by the profits from this candy sale. The piano will cost \$400, and be paid for on the installment plan.

The chocolate is sold without a salesman; it is kept in a small case in the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in a room in the men's dormitory, where the purchaser helps himself, depositing his money in a small coin box for the purpose.

The piano will be used for religious services held every Wednesday evening on the campus among the students. At present a small organ is used.

Advertisement for Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'If your child has Croup, Whooping Cough, Measles Cough... Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup will save position. Safe, Sure, Reliable. Sold everywhere. FREE SAMPLE A. G. Meyer & Co., Portland, Ore.'

PLANS FOR GOULD WEDDING READY

Anna Gould, With Her Son and the Duke, Arrive for the Ceremony Wednesday.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tarrytown, N. Y., Jan. 29.—All plans were completed today for the marriage next Wednesday of Miss Helen Miller Gould and Finley J. Shepard. The preparations were superintended by the bride-to-be, and there will be neither pomp nor display.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Daniel Russell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. The only attendants to the bride will be her two nieces, Misses Helen and Dorothy Gould. Since their father, Frank Gould, was divorced, the two girls have lived with Miss Gould.

Miss Gould has insisted that there be no elaborate display of flowers, and the only expensive feature of the wedding will be the music, consisting of an orchestra of 40 pieces. The opening march will be from "Lohengrin" and the recessional Mendelssohn's "Midsummer-Night's Dream."

George Gould will lend his sister to the altar, and Louis Shepard, brother of the bridegroom, will act as best man. The wedding party will consist of members of the family and a few intimate friends.

The Duc de Talleyrand and the duchesse, who was Anna Gould, and their young son, Howard, Prince de Sagan, are here to attend the wedding. The duchesse brought rich bridal gifts for her only sister.

LOS ANGELES CHURCH CALLS DR. MATTHEWS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Jan. 29.—Promises of a new church and strong arguments that he is needed by the Emanuel Presbyterian congregation of Los Angeles, are causing Dr. M. A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church to seriously consider a call from the south.

Dr. Matthews, who was referred to in a recent issue of Collier's as the "manned lion of Seattle," is named as one of the 10 greatest pastors of the day. When asked if he had decided to go, Dr. Matthews said, "Not yet," the whole question needs earnest thought and prayer.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Advertisement for Holbrook's Worcestershire Sauce, featuring an illustration of a man holding a fish and text: 'Fine with fish... HOLBROOK'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE Imported Absolutely!!'

ASSERTS THEATRE NEEDS REFORMING

Castigation Must Come From Without, Declares Rev. D. H. Trimble.

At Centenary Methodist church, East North and Rice, last night, Rev. Deimos H. Trimble spoke on "The Theatre—What is it Today?" He said in part: "It is significant that the problem which we have on our hands today in relation to the theatre, is the same as has been rife since the days of Solon, Ovid, Seneca and Tacitus. All down through the intervening centuries the cry of discerning moralists has been to reform. But the theatre has persistently refused to reform.

"Some telling work has been done by the press of Oregon in castigating theatrical institutions and a morbid public taste which gives a warmer welcome to 'The Girl From Rector's' or 'The Merry Widow' than to 'The Christian' or Shakespeare's best. In my opinion, the show houses will never reform till they are reformed from without.

"Their purpose in the business is mercenary. They do now and always have done the thing that gets the money.

Aim at Cash. "They give the public what they want, not what they need. They aim at cash, not character. To amuse rather than edify, they are panders, not prophets. A cartoon in Life recently puts the situation in a nutshell.

"This represents the theatre's program as a great can of heterogeneous garbage; the public as a 2-year-old baby reaching into the garbage can and helping itself freely; the theatrical management as a great nervous mammy, who is supposed to take care of the child, lifting her hands in helplessness and despair and exclaiming, 'vat can I do, it cries for it!'"

"When the moral tone of society reaches that average level where the obscene and suggestive and salacious makes no popular appeal then the theatre will change its program so as to appeal to an elevated society not because it has reformed, or helped to reform, but because the money is in that class of a program.

Regulation is Urged. "Till that time comes, and it is far ahead, if we may judge from the present pulse, the present stagings will continue and the theatre will do its full part to pull morals down to the lower level. In the meantime a wise public, if it values its own moral progress, will regulate the theatre in self protection.

"Professor James has said, 'that wherever an emotion or a glow of fine feeling is aroused without an opportunity for its exercise, it is not only a chance lost, but tends whenever other fine emotions arise, to prevent their taking the normal path of discharge.' To my mind, one of the chief objections to the theatre is that it fosters an unnaturalism, giving no opportunity for the exercise of emotions if they are good and toning down the opportunity if they are bad. The better a thing is the worse it is to play at it. Why play at sympathy, or mercy, or helpfulness or morals? Work at them.

Should Have Censorship. "With the ignorant to be instructed, the hungry to be fed, the unjustly dealt with to be given the square deal, let us work at sympathy, helpfulness and morals, not play at them. Voltaire inflaming the mothers of France by his oratory to follow nature and nurse their babies and sending his own to a foundling hospital is the class example. The vice commission's report showed that in one week more than the population of Portland, approximately 250,000 people, gathered in the Nickelodeons of our city. This being the case, the quality of the programs therein rendered is a matter of the profoundest moment to the welfare of our people. We should have a strict and careful censorship which so regulates the programs in all our show houses that they will not prove inimical to, but cooperate with the work in character that our homes, our schools, and churches are endeavoring to do."

T. F. VAN AIRSDALE DIES AT LA CENTER, WASH.

(Special to The Journal.) La Center, Wash., Jan. 29.—T. F. Van Airsdale, a veteran of the Civil war and old settler of this place, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Brothers, January 17. Mr. Van Airsdale was born in New

Jersey, December 18, 1831, and came to this community in the year 1874, where he took up a homestead and where he has lived up to the last few years, when he spent his time either with his daughters here or at the soldiers' home. He saw two years' service in the Civil war, putting in about one year of active service. He is survived by a son, Peter Van

Airsdale, of Lenore, Idaho; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Brothers and Mrs. Mary M. Nickelson, both of this place; also one brother in Alabama and two sisters in Wisconsin. 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. What and how are you going to plant? Spring is just over the hills, coming this way.

FAMOUS WOMEN OF HISTORY

Barbara, Duchess of Cleveland, 1640-1709

By Willis J. Abbot. (Copyright 1913.) When stout and God-fearing Cromwell ruled England one Charles Stuart, son of the Charles I. whose head had been chopped off at Whitehall, was in exile in Holland. To him came an ardent loyalist, Roger Palmer, bringing a large sum of money to aid in his restoration. Their patriotic devotion was rewarded by Charles, who was, in fact, restored to his throne shortly thereafter, and celebrated his first night in London by robbing the loyal Palmer of his nineteen-year-old wife.

The lady thus honored by the fancy of the king, who was destined to become the most profligate of all English monarchs, was by birth Barbara Villiers, of good family. Her father, a viscount, fell in battle fighting for the father of the restored king. Barbara at sixteen fell desperately in love with the second Lord Chesterfield, that Philip Stanhope to whom the first Lord Chesterfield wrote the famous letters that equipped his hopeful son with the manners of a courtier and the morals of a courtier.

In the midst of her infatuation for Chesterfield the girl was married to Palmer. Matrimony did not change her greater inclination. "I am ready and willing to go all over the world with you," she wrote passionately to her old lover. But the addresses of the king blotted out recollection of husband and lover alike. It does not seem that her ready surrender was due to any affection for the person of Charles, or even the hysterical weakness that might be pardoned at a moment when the capital in delirious joy was welcoming the king for whose father her own father had died. Her life's record shows that with calm calculation she had thrown herself in the way of Charles, and for years thereafter made him—that is to say, the British people—pay heavily.

Palmer, well aware of the welcome extended to the newly arrived king, sought for awhile, but was ejected by being created Earl of Castlemaine. Later he was made Duke of Cleveland, that his wife might flaunt the coronet, and the title of duchess at court. Suitable revenues accompanied these titles and he philosophically withdrew to his own manor of life, leaving his duchess to play the part she had chosen—which, indeed, she would have done in any event, being a lady of dominant temper and a somewhat abnormal liking for the male sex.

The plunder she extorted from the king almost baffles computation. Among her perquisites were an annual grant of \$25,000 from the post office, a money gift of \$150,000; \$5,000 a year as compensation for some shadowy claims on Phoenix Park; \$100,000 a year from the customs. Even more illegitimate gains were hers. The lord lieutenant of Ireland needing her influence paid her \$50,000 for a bribe. As for the king, he was continually heaping gifts of money and jewels upon her, to still her saucy tongue or win a momentary smile. It is recorded that she berated him with billingsgate for hesitating to acknowledge the paternity of her third child—a matter concerning which he may well have cherished doubt—that he gave her 5,000 ounces of plate to purchase peace. Well indeed may Evelyn have called her "The Curse of England."

For the life she led she needed money.



Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, The President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America

The President and the Board of Directors of The General Federation of Women's Clubs of America have undertaken the personal conduct and editorship of

A NEW OFFICIAL WOMAN'S CLUB DEPARTMENT

which they believe will be the most important expression of the actual achievements of women's clubs work in America ever attempted in a general magazine under the auspices of the Federation.

The department of "What Women's Clubs Are Doing," in The Ladies' Home Journal, has received the official endorsement of the Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and its information will be personally gathered by the editor appointed by the General Federation.

MRS. PERCY V. PENNYBACKER, President General Federation of Women's Clubs. LUCRETIA L. BLANKENBURG, First Vice-President.

This department, edited by Mrs. Mary I. Wood, will begin IN THE FEBRUARY LADIES' HOME JOURNAL For Sale Everywhere at 15 Cents

PUBLISHING COMPANY INDEPENDENCE SQUARE PHILADELPHIA

Advertisement for Castoria: 'CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher.'

Advertisement for Willamette Fuel & Supply Co.: 'A TIP Phone M. 1225, A-1225, before you buy another load of Coal, Fir or Block Wood. We can tell you something of monetary interest. WILLAMETTE FUEL & SUPPLY CO.'

BISHOP SCADDING TO GIVE TALK AT O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Jan. 29.—Bishop Charles Scadding will be the speaker at the Oregon Agricultural college at convocation next Wednesday. He will come to the institution on Tuesday, and spend the remainder of the week on the campus. While here, he will open an office in which to receive and discuss matters with any of the students.