



# American Fashions

BY CORA MOORE AND LILLIAN YOUNG

Short evening wraps have gained in favor over the full length ones and are very smart as well. The idea of combining plain and brocaded material is probably the most novel and attractive feature of all the latest designs. Sometimes just the matter of a sudden and unexpected turn in the line will raise a garment from the commonplace and give to it the hallmark of cleverness. In today's sketch is a smart wrap illustrating this. It is a mauve brocaded and plain satin or velour and cut with a strikingly distinctive line—that of the double breasted and curved front closing, which is divided midway with a covered cording that separates the brocade from the plain material. The line curves quite gradually downward to the center back and is finished with the covered cording and a shirred fold of mauve chiffon. The upper blouse portion of the wrap has brocaded figures done in silver and black and is made more striking by a short, wide collar of skunk. The large sleeves are cut in one with the blouse and have wide cuffs of plain mauve satin. The outer half of the wrap is slightly shirred into the lower portion, and the cording around the bottom holds in the fullness of the skirt part. Cut steel buttons are used at the fastening and to trim the cuffs.



A distinctive evening wrap.

## 3 Royal Roasts

By Oscar Tschirky, Manager of Waldorf-Astoria.

**Roast Chicken, Maryland.**  
Detach the legs and wings of two small chickens, lay all on a plate and season with salt and pepper. They slip each piece in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and place in a buttered pan. Pour over all an ounce of clarified butter and roast in the oven for 18 minutes. Pour half a pint of cream sauce on a hot dish, arrange the chickens on top, decorate with sliced mushrooms and garnish with green peas.

**Loins of Pork, Gallie.**  
Select a large loin of pork, score and cut off the mignon or small fillet, remove the skin and take out the sinews. Chop the fillet fine, adding an equal bulk of bread crumbs to the mince, mixing in a little sage and parsley together with a small onion, all finely chopped; sprinkle on a little salt and pepper and form it into a stiff paste with the yolks of three eggs. Fill the cavity of the loin where the fillet was taken out with this stuffing and cover it with a piece of oiled paper. Fill the flap and tie up the loin, after which roast in the oven or, if possible, in front of a clear fire for an hour. Place it on a dish, sprinkle it with salt, pour over it a piquant sauce or rich gravy, and be one with the good.

**Leg of Mutton, Provencal.**  
Take two or three each of cloves and anchovies, cut into fillets and lard a leg of mutton with them. Roast the leg in a quick oven, being careful to keep it well basted. Roll meantime two more cloves or garlic, changing the water several times, and when done drain and pour cold water over them. Drain them again and put them into a stewpan with one breakfast cupful each of stock and gravy and boil until reduced to a thick, creamy substance. Now place the mutton on a heated platter and garnish around it and it is ready to serve.

**Notes.**  
In roasting all meats should be raised at least an inch from the bottom of the baking pan, using a trivet or a rack made for the purpose, or, if these are not available, two or three pieces of wood or iron. Rub the meat well with salt and pepper and dredge with a little flour as will insure a dry surface. Very lean meat is always improved by having thin slices of fat meat, either bacon, pork, or its own fat, laid over the surface at first until there is sufficient dripping to baste with.  
Do not add water to the pan until within an hour of taking out. It is better not to use any, but after the meat has been lifted to the platter drain off the grease and enough thin broth to dissolve the glass left in the pan and use this for gravy, either "au jus" or thickened slightly with brown roux. These latter directions apply, of course, in cases only where another sauce has not been provided for.

## BUFFALO VERNON RIDES WILD ONES IN AUSTRALIA

(Special to The Journal.)  
Vale, Or., Feb. 10.—E. R. Vernon, a brother of "Buffalo" Vernon, was married here today by Miss Mary E. Hughes. Both are from Creston, Or. A letter received in Vale last week from "Buffalo" Vernon is postmarked in Australia, where "Buffalo" is pulling off the same rough-riding performances which have made him a famous figure in the Pendleton Round-up.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Little*

Fine with Fish



## HOLBROOK'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Imported Absolutely

## CHILD'S WELFARE CAMPAIGN PLAN

### Fund Raised Will Be Used in Education of Parents as to Children.

With a view to the education of parents, mothers particularly, the executive committee and the advisory council of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' association, will on February 17, inaugurate a week's child's welfare campaign to raise funds to make such education possible.

The funds will come from the sale of small silk American flags, which will be offered from booths to be erected in the principal buildings, business houses and hotels in Portland. Two thousand dollars is needed to inaugurate this educational system and keep it in operation for at least one year. In that time, it is thought, the good results of such an undertaking will be so evident that the state or city, or both, will be willing to contribute the funds necessary to maintain it permanently.

As set forth in resolutions adopted by the advisory council on January 14, it is intended that the proposed Parents' Educational bureau shall contain literature bearing upon all phases of childhood, a maternal educational section and a separate section for the situation of the child in the home. It is expected that lectures and demonstrations may be given. The intent of this literature and lecture system is to enlighten parents and to help them to see their responsibility and the importance of their giving to the state and nation a better race of boys and girls.

The maternal educational feature will be for the special benefit of prospective and young mothers, and then the work will be carried right along as the child grows towards manhood or womanhood.

## NOW CHICAGO, STEP OUT AND BOW NICELY

New York, Feb. 10.—If there is one thing on the island of Manhattan that is not inferior to one of the same things to be found in Chicago, Mary Garden has been unable to find it. Art, climate, appreciation, hospitality—Chicago has all of these and more of which New York knows naught, according to Miss Garden.

"You must be glad to be back to town," timidly offered an interviewer to the prima donna today. "Indeed I'm not," she exploded, following which she sneezed through a cold. "This climate is wretched; Chicago is better. In fact, everything is better in Chicago," she continued. "I love it," she exclaimed in rapture, and sneezed. "You would be amazed by the beauty of the city and its grandeur. There seems to be electricity in the very air you breathe. If only to see the opera, you would find Chicago worth a visit. They are earnest, attentive. They arrive on time and they stay to the end. The applause is generous and appreciative. It is all so different from here, where New Yorkers still will be listening to antiquated and unreal operas of the type of Traviata and Lucia, we shall be hearing up to date works of modern composers. They want to know in Chicago what the new men are doing. The 'Plodder' asked himself, as he hung to his strap, pondering on the incoming national administration. 'Do I keep on with cold storage eggs for breakfast and roast steak for dinner?'

## PERSONAL MENTION

E. B. Caldwell, a furniture manufacturer of Chicago, is registered at the Portland.  
R. A. Wernick, a lumberman of Coos Bay, is registered at the Portland.  
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Pernot of Corvallis are among recent arrivals at the Portland.  
E. A. Beers, a clothing manufacturer of Chicago, is here on business and is stopping at the Portland.  
H. K. Pritchard and wife of Boise are guests at the Multnomah.  
A. J. Reynolds, a merchant of Roseburg, is at the Multnomah.  
H. Shoemaker, an orchardist of Hood River, is stopping at the Multnomah.  
N. Wheelton, an orchardist of The Dalles, is a guest at the Perkins.  
A. M. Baker, a merchant of Bandon, is stopping at the Perkins.  
W. B. Harris, a timberman of Bay City, is at the Perkins.  
F. B. Hatfield, a merchant of Albany, is at the Perkins.  
J. F. Reddy, a business man of Medford, is at the Oregon.  
J. H. Fraser, a merchant of North Yakima, is at the Oregon.  
E. L. Stewart, a banker of Kelso, is registered at the Oregon.  
John E. Fogus, a manufacturer of Cincinnati, is at the Oregon.  
Senator E. E. Kiddle of Island City and Senator Hal D. Patton of Salem are at the Imperial.  
W. Lair Thompson, a banker of Lake View, Or., is a guest at the Imperial.  
Dr. Z. Wright of Grants Pass is stopping at the Imperial.  
Mrs. A. E. Carlson of Boise is stopping at the Bowers.  
Harry Wood, a business man of Nampa, is a guest at the Bowers.  
Thomas Wright, a business man of Winnipeg, is at the Cornellus.  
Mrs. H. Ruge and daughter and Miss Magoon of Spokane are guests at the Cornellus.  
A. E. Cooley of 265 East Thirty-seventh street, left today for Bellville, Kan., being called away by the serious illness of his father. He expects to return within a few weeks.

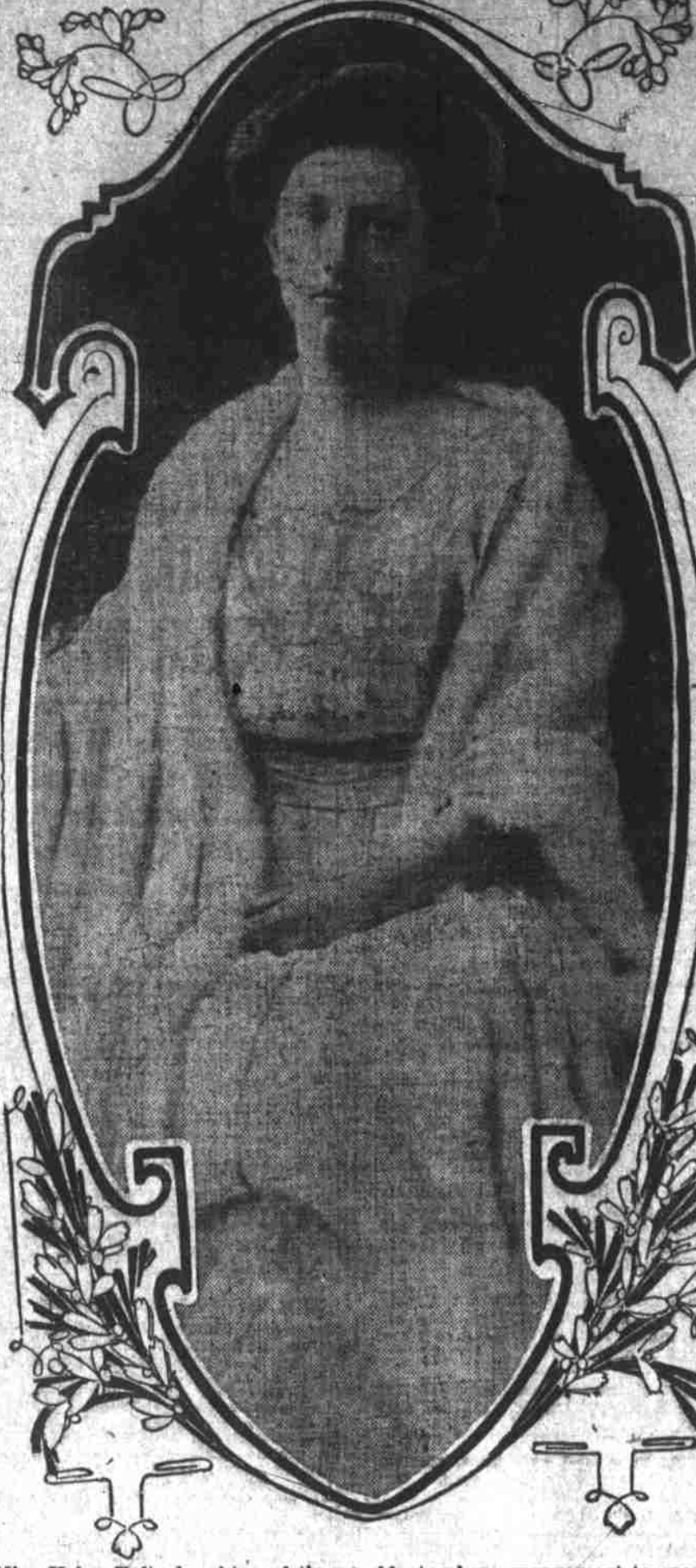
## SAY WOMAN POISONED HUSBAND, AIDED BY MAN

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Fowler, Mo., Feb. 10.—Frank E. Caldwell and Mrs. Eva Blanchard were arrested in Pueblo on charges of having poisoned Clyde Blanchard, the woman's husband, who died here December 1, last. They were taken to Los Junta.

## SUCCESSFUL ROOT AND HERB REMEDY

The study of roots and herbs, their character and power over disease, was what led Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., to produce for woman's ills the most successful remedy the world has ever known, and while she passed to her reward some years ago, her work among suffering women is still carried on by trained assistants and many thousands of roots and herbs are consumed annually in the manufacture of the now famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as originated by her.

## Miss Taft's Engagement Is Reported



Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, whose engagement to marry Dr. C. N. Grayson, United States navy, it is expected will be announced in the near future. Intimate friends who are supposed to know positively of the betrothal, are speculating as to whether Mrs. Taft is planning a White House wedding as the last social function of the outgoing administration.

## PONDERING OF A PLODDER Hitching Himself to Current Events

"Were do I come in on this new deal?" the "Plodder" asked himself, as he hung to his strap, pondering on the incoming national administration. "Do I keep on with cold storage eggs for breakfast and roast steak for dinner?" The jam in the car jostled him, but he was unmindful. For the first time in his 35 years he was hitching himself to current events. "Nineteen-hundred-dollars-a-year sounds good when you say it sharp and quick like that," his brain ran on, "but thirty-six fifty-three a week covers seven days mighty thin now. I tell you, with five in family! It gets harder every week to put by the two bucks for old rainy day. I wonder what a White Leghorn egg tastes like!" "Fourteen years next Monday since I went to work for the bank and they certainly treated me white. Every year the \$102 raise comes along regular as the clock. And it helps—helps like fury! The 5 per cent Christmas present the bank gives me is a godsend; it takes care of the holiday extras. Ninety-five dollars this year! Fifty of it goes straight into a new coat for Molly. One of those long ones with a broad, gray fur collar—she'll look swell in it. When she is out she'll forget she has to scrub her own floors. Last year we had to use most of the ninety I got for the doctor. Thank God! the kids are well this year and no doctor bill. Good chap, that doctor. If he'd charged rates last year his bill'd 'a' been two hundred instead of seventy. Mighty white fellow—but full of queer talk!" "Fourteen years without missing a day? Good record that, but I'm not the only one in the bank who's done it. None of the men in the bank ever gets sick. It's that two weeks vacation I guess and the two miles we each have to walk every day in the open air. The bank's sure strong on health and morals when they give out a job. And it pays! You can't run a bank with a lot of sickly clerks. I wonder—" The plodder gave a start and almost lost his hold on the strap as the car jolted to a stand. "I wonder if the new deal next month at Washington will shake up business or—oh—the bank! Suppose something should happen to my job?" The crowd shuffled and sidled. Certain ones wriggled their way out; others squeezed in and the car slid along. The plodder was sitting now and staring straight before him. How close to his own affairs the big national thing had come! Never before had he connected up cause and effect.

## Causes Much Disease Advice about Stomach Troubles and how to relieve them.

Don't neglect indigestion, for it may lead to all sorts of ills and complications. An eminent physician once said that ninety-five per cent of all ills have their origin in a disordered stomach. Rich in Pepsin and Bismuth, two of the greatest digestive aids known to medicine, the relief they afford is very prompt. Used persistently and regularly for a short time, they tend to relieve pain caused by stomach disorders.

Our experience with Rexall Dyppepsia Tablets leads us to believe them to be one of the most dependable remedies known for indigestion and chronic dyspepsia. Their ingredients are soothing to the inflamed membranes of the stomach. Rich in Pepsin and Bismuth, two of the greatest digestive aids known to medicine, the relief they afford is very prompt. Used persistently and regularly for a short time, they tend to relieve pain caused by stomach disorders.

## ALICE LLOYD GIVEN HEARTY WELCOME

### Song Numbers of Comedienne in "Rose Maid" Well Received.

After paying due recognition to Alice Lloyd and "The Rose Maid," last night's audience at the Helbig received its most hearty applause for the four little "Kute Kiddies" who are the center of attraction for a few moments in act two. "The Rose Maid" is of the most pretentious sort of musical comedy, with the emphasis on the "musical" rather than on the "comedy," which is largely farce. Alice Lloyd, "dainty English comedienne," who joined the company in the west to sing the title role, is growing out of the "dainty" classification. Miss Lloyd is now plump. She was given a hearty welcome at the opening performance last night, and her solo numbers were well received. Miss Lloyd's part is still so new and strange to her that she lacks the stage poise and assurance which was one of her chief assets in vaudeville.

Arthur E. Clough, who sings the leading male role, was very well received. Leo Stark as Sir John Portman, an English gentleman with one of "those bright" bits of the leading comedy parts, which he handles to good effect. The farce end of the comedy, bunched to a considerable extent in the second act, is in the hands of Harry Lester Mason, Edwin A. Clark and Harley Kowles. As the loan brokers and bankers who are working for the return of their loans to the extravagant duke whose heritage is in doubt, they furnish laughs throughout.

Jeanette Bageard gives a clever characterization as the French Countess Bertrand, and Tom Shields in the minor role of a butler, has an effective silent part.

The "Kute Kiddies" are billed as Gertrude and Madelyn Gnielch and Marjory and Anna Smith and do a little specialty that made the hit of the evening. "The Rose Maid" is elaborately staged and gowned. The music is rather more elaborate than that of the average run of such attractions. The score is well carried by an enlarged orchestra conducted by Ivan Radisich. The sharp accents materially to the orchestration.

"The Rose Maid" runs at the Helbig through Thursday night with a special price matinee Wednesday.

## Why He Stopped Telling His Wife

By Edna K. Woolley.

"Haven't you told your wife about it yet?" one man asked another, referring to a business matter which would mean an increase in the family income. "Well—no," said the other. "I've stopped telling my wife much of anything. If this comes through all right I'll tell her, of course. But mean time I don't want to be worried by questions and anxieties and speculations and all that sort of business." "You know," he went on, "I used to tell my wife all my hopes and plans, practically all my thoughts and actions when away from her. She started out that way and meant to keep it up. I thought it was the right thing for married life. I still think so, if both parties take it in the right spirit. "But I found that my wife always saw a contrary viewpoint to mine. She would say, 'I wonder what she was fault-finding. But she was over-critical. She always thought I ought to do differently, or be different. "If I spoke of meeting a friend on the street and told her what I said to him, or her, she at once saw it in an entirely different light from reality and drew conclusions so foreign that I was utterly amazed. And when I found that usually her deductions were not fair to either my friends or myself, I stopped telling her when I saw any of them."

## BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES FEATURE OF HER ACT



Sibyl Brennan.

Sibyl Brennan is the fair partner of James Diamond in the Orpheum act called "Niftyonsense," a melange of songs, dances and patter. Miss Brennan wears beautiful costumes in the vaudeville turn, and is praised as being an expert foil for her comedian partner. In Seattle Diamond and Brennan registered one of the hits of the new Orpheum bill.

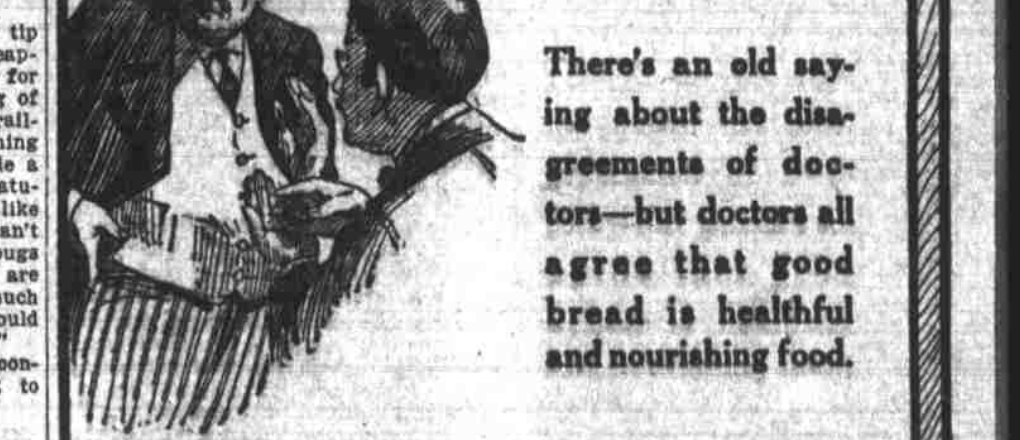
stopped telling her when I saw any of them. "I was invited out to lunch with anybody, either business or personal, it was a pleasure to me to tell her about it. But when I saw that she felt that I had in some way neglected her by having a good time without her, I stopped telling her that."

"Now this affair that's pending—once upon a time I discussed such matters with my wife. But I discovered that when she knew about anything of that sort, I had two worries instead of one. Every night when I came home I had to listen to a long discussion of doubts, questions of my ability to carry it through, suspicions of those interested in it with me, impatience over delays, et cetera. Every morning I carried away a lot of injunctions about how I should act during the day. This didn't help me any in my work. Instead of viewing it straight I had to see it criss-crossed with all this home interference. So now I keep my own counsel."

"I don't believe in telling a woman much of anything important, anyway," remarked the first speaker. "She always leaks information." "I don't agree with you there," spoke the second. "I've found my wife intensely loyal and as able to keep things to herself as any man I know of. It isn't that. It's her over-criticalness that makes me unhappy and uncomfortable. She may be right lots of times, but on the whole I'd rather she'd agree with me once in awhile, even if I'm mistaken, and see the good things occasionally, and not make the bad the most important part to be discussed. Other wise she's the best wife that ever happened."

This is a sour old world for a man with a sour disposition.

## When Doctors Disagree



There's an old saying about the disagreements of doctors—but doctors all agree that good bread is healthful and nourishing food.

## TIP-TOP BREAD

possesses more food value than any other kind of bread. It strengthens and builds up and stimulates appetite. You'll "agree" with it and it with you. If you are appetite-weary, try Tip-Top.

Refuse Substitutes Look for the name TIP-TOP on every loaf