

Bright Colors Found in Fashionable Apparel for Women and Men

EXCLUSIVE STORE PRESENTS STYLES

Morgan & Company Offer a Strictly Metropolitan Showing at Shop

Morgan & Co., furriers, are located at 136 S. High street in the New High building. As one of the city's newest shops for women Morgan & Co., is truly metropolitan in its authentic and suitable style offerings of the seasons.

Of particular interest in the latest spring and summer fashions are the new imported fabrics in the sport coats, designed by Rodier of Paris and Craigleigh of England. Top-coats of pure virgin wool English knitted fabric, moisture proof, wrinkle proof and dust proof, the most perfect fitting coats made, are offered at unusually reasonable prices.

Combinations of black and white play a prominent role in the realm of fashion both in coats of satin and kasha and the new ensemble frocks of crepes, so smartly designed for afternoon or street wear, really two costumes in one.

Sport frocks of crepe are considered extremely smart by the best dressed. These feature new tucked effects and fine plats in Rumanian blue, azure, palmetto, monkeyskin, peanut, rose beige, athenia rose and wild raspberry.

Up-to-date hats are made Pelelina straw, visca, and visca crochet. Toyo straws are exemplified in the famous Burlingame, California sport hats.

These styles await your approval at Morgan & Co.

"Have Faith in China" Is Plea

(Continued from page 1.)
merican consuls. They were at remote centers where lawlessness might not be easily controlled by Chinese authorities. They await favorable opportunity to return to their posts.

We know of no missionary who has left a station because of opposition to him or her personally, or because of opposition to Christianity in general, or of his or her church or institution or service in particular. In certain instances services are being carried on, schools conducted, and clinics operated by Chinese men and women who have been trained by missionaries. These difficult times are proving the deep-seated spiritual strength of Chinese Christians. They are holding steadfast to highest teachings of Christ.

Briefly stated, the political-military situation is this: For years China has been controlled by contending warlords; on the whole they have not disturbed mission work, but China herself could never develop them. Then there arose around Canton—guided by Sun Yat Sen, a Christian—the Southern Army which plans to free China from the warlords. Unfortunately, since the death of Sun Yat Sen, there have been two groups in the Southern leadership—one of them greatly influenced by Russian Bolshevism.

The Southern Army, officered largely by able and patriotic and earnest young men (many of them mission school products) is now marching northward and appears able to defeat the warlords. As the Southern Army controls new counties and towns in its march local governing committees are placed in control. In Nanchang, for example, two men with Ph.Ds from Columbia university, and a third who is a graduate of the University of Paris, form the governing committee; elsewhere there

may be coolies in control. Sometimes these committees have an anti-Christian bias, and make unreasonable demands upon churches and schools; sometimes they cooperate in a friendly manner.

In general, the Southern leaders demand that mission schools have a majority of Chinese on the governing body, that the president be a Chinese, that Bible study be voluntary and not compulsory, that obedience be made to a picture of Sun Yat Sen displayed in the school, and that his three principles of action—self-determination of nations, sovereignty of the people, government control of economic factors—be studied. To most of these demands many schools give ready acquiescence. Some hesitate to bow to Sun Yat Sen, interpreting it as idolatry; others think of it as we think of saluting the flag.

But there is no attempt to wipe out Christianity or Christian institutions, or to dismiss the missionary. It is an outgrowth of a new national consciousness—a consciousness that China has greatly needed and one with which almost all missionaries are in heartiest sympathy and understanding. Missionaries see in it new hope for China, new opportunities for Christian service, new Chinese leaders. The Soviet influence—uncomfortable here and there—is regarded as but a temporary feature against which the better sense of normal China will eventually recoil.

Dr. Hu Shih, leader of the so-called Renaissance Movement of China, in a recent address before the Christian Literary society in Shanghai, said: "Do not be discouraged at the so-called anti-Christian movement. This thing is your own product. It is a sign of the awakening of China, for which you have been working and longing. Don't be discouraged by these things. You wanted an intellectual awakening, and you have got it. Your missionaries have trained the people for new ideas. Even your opponent is influenced by you—if he had not learned of your work, he would not have been your opponent. You were the pioneer in this great movement that is going on in China."

A missionary at Wuhu writes: "It would be a calamity to take away all the missionaries because it would unnecessarily retard progress. But they could be taken away and the church of Christ in China would abide. I do not mean that every organization would live or that it would continue to do so long as the lines laid down by the missionaries, but I do mean that the life of trust in God and loyalty to Christ through the service of their fellows would abide as an organized force among the Chinese people."

We need to remember what Bishop Wallace E. Brown says: "China's millions do not hate foreigners, nor do they hate Christianity. They are keenly aware of the great contribution that Christianity has made to China's life. They want justice. This is what the larger and saner group of young China is demanding. The movement is not anti-Christian; it is anti-unchristian. It is a call for sincerity and reality in religion expressed in international and inter-racial living."

The National Christian Council of China, composed of Chinese and of foreigners, recently said: "The increased willingness of churches and Chinese leaders, stimulated by the nationalistic movement, to assume responsibilities which in the past have rested largely on the missions and on the missionaries has created a temporary confusion in the thinking of some as to the continued need for missionaries. This confusion has largely passed away, or it is confined to such functions of missionaries under modern conditions. The

fact of being needed is not questioned.

No missionary work has not collapsed in China. It has larger opportunities ahead of it—just as it multiplied after the Boxer Rebellion. The missionaries know it; four hundred and fifty are on the job; the others are waiting to go back to their stations. Many of our churches and people in America realize it. Treasurer Morris W. Ehnes of the Board of Foreign Missions (150 Fifth Ave., New York) has had recently a gift of \$2000 for increased medical needs; and one gift of \$2000 and several smaller amounts for the travel and care of missionaries in Manila and Shanghai. Gifts in any amount to either the Board or the Society will be welcome for these added costs and they will be a testimony to all of American Methodism's faith in the purpose of our missionaries and Christian institutions in China. We must not abandon our missionaries—they are not abandoning us whom they represent. Our gifts are more needed for China today than they were ever before.

Have faith in the ultimate good of China. She has persisted through the centuries. She has weathered many and worse storms. And so has the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Juvenile Writers Give School Items

(Continued from page 1.)
around in their seat. Those found guilty are punished in some way, the punishment to be inflicted to be decided by the teacher.

The first grade pupils are working hard so as to receive the silver star button in writing given by the Palmer Method company. If they continue improving the next two weeks as they have in the foregoing two weeks it will be possible for nearly all the pupils to win a button. The second graders are working for the gold star button, while the third and fourth grades are working for the Palmer Method pin.

Third and Fourth Grades
An indoor baseball team has been organized by the smaller boys. They have elected Frank Gururich captain, Joe Sealey, manager. The players are Harold Duncan, George Clark, Harry Evans, Roy Boatwright, Marvin Dickson, and William Propst. Joe Sealey cut his thumb quite severely with his knife last Thursday.

Fifth Grade
The fifth grade is learning a poem entitled "The Song of the Thrush."
They are drawing maps of Africa that will be put in their geography booklets.
Leonard Foster was absent from school Monday and Tuesday.

Locals
E. G. Clark is pruning his prune orchard.
William Siewert has recently purchased a Baby Lincoln touring car.

Ruth Wright spent a few nights last week with Gladys Sealey.
R. J. Miller attended band practice at Middle Grove, Tuesday night.

R. W. McKee and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Town called on E. H. Conklin.
R. C. McKee has leased a ranch and expects to move from Sunnyside soon.

Harold Sandifer of Stockton, Cal., is visiting with parents and friends of Pringle.
Eno Wiltsey and her son from Stockton, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiltsey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gernell of Fallon, Nev., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gill.

Red Refuses To Cede Place of Importance

Although many Paris dressmakers predicted a place with the has-beens for red this spring, it continues to brighten the collections of some designers.

Some of Vionnet's most successful models are in a light shade of bordeaux red. One red dress is of the new voile in two tones and has a culotte, or trouser skirt.

Good Combinations of Crepe and Point

PARIS—Prints are not among the newest Paris models, but they are among the most popular. Nearly every house shows several printed georgettes, crepe de chins, or chiffons in its new collection. One of the designs generally approved by practically minded shoppers is from Philippe et Gaston's Riviera collection. It combines printed georgette with dark blue crepe. A single deep scallop in front, forming the modified yoke so popular at present, is seen on the model.

The Opera House Drug Store. Service, quality, low price, friendship give increasing patronage. Old customers advise friends to trade here. High and Court. (*)

M A C K O S

"Hand-Made Hats"

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

385 North High

Spring 1927

Dress for The Occasion

FASHION DECREES That every man who cares about his appearance should dress properly for every occasion.

Today the ensemble is the accepted style. Everything must blend—hosieri, neckwear, handkerchief, shirt, suit, hat and overcoat—so that all are in correct harmony and correct for each occasion.

The progressive man of today will watch style, that he may intelligently accept that which is new and good, and avoid that which is doubtful and freakish.

We cordially invite everyone to visit our store and see the authentic fashions, for all occasions, the originals of which were selected and bear the stamp of approval of the Style Committee of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. A membership in this national association is maintained by this store. It keeps us in direct contact with all that is new and authentic.

Our Display Windows

When the curtains drop from our display windows Tuesday night you will thrill in their beauty. Entirely refinished in an old Spanish stone design with soft glowing lights and Spanish arches, they represent the finest and newest in window construction. Through the excellent work of Dunsmoor Brothers, Interior Decorators, we are able to add one step in making Salem the city of beautiful display windows.

BISHOP'S CLOTHING & WOOLEN MILLS STORE

R. H. COOLEY, Manager INC. C. P. BISHOP, President

Member of National Association of Retail Clothiers

Spring Styles in Pianos

Again This Year—

We are showing the latest styles in pianos of all models, direct from eastern nstyle centers.

Fifteen Famous Makes To Select From

Knabe, Fisher, Schulz, Ludwig, Fairbanks, Hallett & Davis, Clarendon, Behr Bros., Haddorf, Werner, Star, Remington and others.

Also
THE AMPICO
In the Nuabe, Fischer and Franklin Pianos
We Invite Your Inspection

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