

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

WHERE IS SWEET SIXTEEN GONE? "ES GIBT KEINE KINDER MEHR"

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Where is sweet sixteen? She seems to have departed from the hearts of men. She was a very lovable little thing who wore simple, modest clothes and had a manner to match, and she grew up into a very lovable woman whom "all men delighted to honor." Where is she?

Doesn't some group of sensible little girls want to bring little girls back into fashion? It will be very welcome. I suggest that some of my girls start sweet sixteen clubs with the idea of promoting childhood!

"Es Gibt Keine Kinder Mehr," says the old German proverb. And it is pathetically true that "there aren't any children more." On the avenue, in the theaters, at dances, wherever groups of people are gathered, one observes pathetic little travesties of womanhood who look at the first glance like dwarfs and who turn out to be poor foolish little girls aping the worst follies of the grown-up woman of to-day.

A few evenings ago I stood in the Ninety-sixth street subway station waiting for a much delayed train. Before me came two strange figures, and my instinctive reflection was, "How unfortunate that two little dwarfs should make themselves cheaply conspicuous with those absurd high boots and short skirts and pertly cocked little hats and all that make-up."

They looked like tragic figures from a distance. Faces enameled to staring whiteness, cheeks rouged pink and lips painted crimson, eyes blackened and shadowed in an absurd make-up and flashy clothes made all eyes focus on them.

At last they came quite, quite near me and I found from their conversation and their rather pathetic little old young faces that they were

fresh from high school and that one of them had celebrated her thirteenth birthday the year before.

It hurt me in the mere observing. And how sadly it is going to hurt these youngsters who prated one moment of their difficulties with their studies and the next about the boys they "had a crush on," and the third about how stingy the folks were not to buy them more than two party dresses a season.

What are the mothers and fathers thinking about to permit this travesty, this unholy parody of womanhood? If they have lost control of their children, both they and the children will pay a bitter reckoning some day. It won't do. Someone must cry a halt.

We have to have children. I appeal to the little girls and boys themselves. Why not go on a quest for youth? It is the most beautiful thing in the world. You can never have it again. Some day you may actually be driven to imitating it just as cheaply and as desperately as now you imitate maturity.

I appeal to the parents. Surely you know how vainly you long today for the youthful lightheartedness and irresponsibility and simplicity of viewpoint you once possessed. Surely you cherish every reminiscence of youth, every suggestion of youth in your own nature.

In fairness to your children won't you conserve your youth? It won't last. It is the most beautiful thing in the world. It is dew on the grass in the sunlight glow. Midday and night come soon enough. Why hasten them? Let us have a reawakening to the beauty of youth — a movement for the conservation of childhood, a sentiment that shall make us band ourselves into a league of and for youth.

FINE UNDERWEAR IN NOVEL STYLES

Touche of Hand Work Give a Finish Obtained in No Other Way

By MAY MANTON,



9957 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Corset-Cover, One size.

8951 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Four-Piece Petticoat, 24 to 34 waist.

Underwear this season is exceptionally attractive and dainty but it should not be over elaborate. Here is a very novel corset-cover combined with a shapely petticoat. In the illustration they are made of batiste with trimming of fine embroidery but the same effect could be produced with lace or with material trimmed. The corset-cover is made in four pieces the edges of which are lapped. It is charming made of crepe de chine with the edges hemstitched and crepe de chine underwear has the great advantage of simplifying the work of laundering. The petticoat is in four-pieces with a straight gathered flounce. For the medium size the corset-cover will require, 1 1/2 yards of material 36 or 44 inches wide with 4 1/2 yards of lace; for the petticoat will be needed 3 1/4 yards 36 or 2 1/2 yards 44 with 3 1/2 yards of embroidery 16 inches wide.

The pattern of the corset-cover No. 9957 is cut in one size adapted to bust measure 34 to 44 inches, and the petticoat No. 8951 in sizes from 24 to 34 inches waist measure. They will be mailed to any address by the fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents for each.

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\$10 REWARD FOR GLOBE BREAKERS

Light Company Co-operates With City in Efforts to Catch Vandals

To co-operate with the city authorities in protecting the standard lights along the river "front steps" from vandals, the Harrisburg Light and Power Company has offered a standing reward of \$10 for information which will lead to the conviction of any person or persons who are caught deliberately breaking or attempting to break the globes. Announcement of this effect was made to-day by P. H. Bailey, commercial manager of the company.

The lamps have suffered with more than ordinary severity from the unerring aim of youthful (and even grownup) stone-throwers, especially since the recent rise of the waters. The Susquehanna during the last few evenings incidentally illustrated in a mighty attractive way just how well the current for the lamps along the wall is safeguarded from high water. The feed cables of course are laid in conduit in the concrete and during the steady rise of Father Susquehanna which covered the walk, then rose gradually up the iron standards, the lights burned steadily. Saturday evening the water was within a few feet of the lamps and they burned cheerfully like so many big yellow Japanese lanterns sticking above the water's surface, thirty or forty feet from the shores.

The rush of logs and other debris that came down with the freshet, however, worked what damage the high water itself could not do. The driftwood pounded against the poles in the swift current and in several instances the standards were bent and twisted from their bases. At least a dozen of them will have to be replaced as soon as the water recedes sufficiently. By a clever little device in each pole, however, the entire circuit was not shut off by the toppling out of plumb any one of the standards. The passage of the electricity to the damaged pole alone was shut off.

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INSPECT SLOPES OF RIVER FRONT

Council Will Help Determine Problem of Permanent Treatment of Bank

In response to Park Commissioner E. Z. Gross, invitation to-day, City Council decided to inspect the entire river front probably Friday afternoon with a view to determining what shall be done to finish the permanent treatment of the slopes.

While the whole river frontage will be visited, special attention will be given to the section north of Hardacre where it is proposed to fill out the banks to the edge of the granolithic walk under plans mapped out by Commissioner Gross, Assistant V. Grant Forrer and Farley Gannett, engineer. This plan will include the construction of ramps. Commissioner Gross invited Council at this morning's session in reporting upon the conditions of the slopes. Other councilmanic activities included:

Laid over for week, recommendations of Thomas J. Zell, chief of police, that Third and Fourth streets, between Walnut and Chestnut streets, and Walnut between Second and Fourth be restricted as parking stretches for automobiles. Chief Zell also recommended the adoption of regulations to prohibit lengthy and unnecessary parking in Market street.

Authorizing the purchase of a new motor car for the fire chief, costing \$1,200; read for first time Lynch ordinance, authorizing construction of sewer in Green street, from Seneca to point ninety feet north of Emerald; delayed action on Lynch ordinance authorizing grading of Nineteenth street from Rudy to Swatara, until Council can inspect the section.

Discussing Plans For Forming Monster Banking Firm to Capture Trade

By Associated Press

London, June 20. — Although the London morning papers all deny reports of the organization of a new international banking house with an initial capital of 10,000,000 pounds sterling, aiming under the supervision of the government to assist British traders and manufacturers to secure a big share of the trade with the allied countries after the war, it appears that tentative plans for some such organization are being discussed in high financial quarters.

It is felt that a great bank of this type, co-operating with similar institutions in France, Italy and Russia would enable British traders to participate to the exclusion of the Germans in the enormous work of restoring and rebuilding the ravaged portions of Europe.

Matters of Great Import Are Before Parliament

By Associated Press

London, June 20. — Matters of great importance await the consideration of Parliament which reassembles to-day. Since recess was taken three weeks ago there have been three happenings of great moment, namely, the naval battle off Jutland, the allied economic conference at Paris, and the new budget is presented for which necessitates the appointment of a new war minister. The legislators will want much information concerning these matters in addition to the situation of the allies toward Greece and the Irish problem provides questions for deep consideration. Much attention will also be given to finance as the new budget is presented for which month and another vote of credit is scheduled for early in August.

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"The composition of the new Russian gas is a secret but there is no antidote for it and it is not subject to the uncertainties of the German gas. The gas is launched in a definite direction and carries for several miles, while for use at still greater depths it can be combined with the explosive charges of big shells. No mask previously used is of the slightest avail against this, but the Russians have been provided with a special mask which is efficacious."

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20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact a young man he really was notwithstanding his age. The secret he said was taking iron—nuxated iron had filled him with renewed life. At 39 he was in bad health; at 46 he was a careworn and nearly all in. Now at 50 a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth. As I have said a hundred times over iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only throw

BRING SUIT FOR INSURANCE

Action has been brought by the Eby estate it was announced to compel the payment of the insurance on the life of Dr. Benjamin F. Eby, of New Cumberland, who died in April presumably from a hemorrhage following the lodging of tooth brush bristles in his throat. Physicians made an examination of the body on Saturday when it was exhumed, and are now examining the vital organs.

ASPHALT BALL FRIDAY

The social workers' municipal concert and dance postponed several times, will be held Friday evening at Front and Boas streets. The Municipal Band will give a concert. The program includes singing from 8 to 8:30 with dancing following.

TURKS ATTACK RUSS WARSHIP

London, June 20. — Four units of the Turkish fleet attacked a Russian warship in the Black sea off Suina, Rumania, while the Russian ship was conveying lighters to Odessa says the Times. Bucharest correspondent. A lively battle followed but the combatants eventually parted without a decisive result being reached.

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