

Women AND THEIR Interests

WHERE IS SWEET SIXTEEN?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Where are the pretty "little girls" we used to see? Where are the girls who bloomed as radiantly as the spring flowers of each awakening season on streets and porches of town and country? Where are the bright-eyed, gingham-clad girls with low-heeled boots, big leghorn hats and softly braided hair swinging as they walked eagerly off to the last days of school?

There used to be three acres of girlhood—childhood, "big-girl"-hood and young ladyhood. But now the girls seem to omit the lovable middle stage and to skip with startling effect from being dear little girls to being overdressed and self-conscious young ladies.

Now the girl of sixteen wears pumps, whose high heels tilt her into a startling imitation of the debutante slouch, and her tight skirts show bright-hued, shiny, near-silk stockings. Her smart little tailor-made and her dashing silk frocks are made on the same lines as the "creations" her mother and big sister wear. Her hair is ribbonless and braided. It is strained up from her ears and tortured into the "juno twist" that the popular cabaret dancers affect. And a chic little hat, with dash and go, is set atop of her knowing little head.

To-day the girl of sixteen could never be pleased by a gift of simple gold beads, such as would have overjoyed the girl of ten years ago. She

wears the latest thing in art nouveau jewelry. She is perfumed and scented and even painted and powdered in a fashion that makes her look like a woman of that half-world of which she—presumably—knows nothing.

Oh, girls—dear big, little girls—you were so very sweet at "Sweet Sixteen!"

Very Different

And now you look like cheap, underdeveloped, blank-faced little dwarf women.

To carry off smart and knowing clothes that were first designed to please mondaines and demi-mondaines of Paris a woman must have a worldly and self-possessed air. Years and experience bring them inevitably. And the women who have them regret the lines of care and the marks of knowledge on their faces, and dress as youthfully as they dare without appearing absurd. What is more, they know that the innocence and unworshipfulness of youth appeal strongly and potently to men. So the clever worldly woman imitates to the best of her ability and memory the forgotten charms of innocence and unworshipfulness of her youth. And you who have it scorn it!

Can't you reason this out and apply it to your own life, Sweet Sixteen? The greatest charm you have is the one you are destroying.

Don't you enjoy a fragrant June rose far more than a gaudy, scentless chrysanthemum? Don't you feel that a glorious sunset of red and gold and violet is far more wonderful than the greatest picture ever painted?

The fragrance of your youth is lovelier than any perfume that ever came out of France. And your own sweet

color that comes and goes is prettier than the orange pink that you buy at 19 cents a box.

So with the lines of your head and figure—they are at their best when simply and modestly clad and arranged. Little girl dresses and hats and shoes and softly braided or curled hair are prettier than any of the effects you will produce later when you have to dress as a woman and not a girl.

You will be a woman so long—so sadly, sadly long. Won't you stay a girl a while longer? Won't you "stand with reluctant feet" for a while where brook and river meet?

Sweet Sixteen, you are the most adorable thing in all our prosaic, artificial, weary, blasé world. Every one loves you—why are the age that envies you the thing you carelessly fling aside?

Something new always creates a furore. The sweet simplicity of girlhood has been so long neglected that it is forgotten and new. Why not revive "The Cult of Sweet Sixteen"? If you have forgotten how to be a girl—a real girl—study it out again and see how charmingly worth the effort it is.

Try It

Put off your world-weary expression, your make-up, your sophisticated looking clothes and slip into some real "girl pretties." Let your hair down and set a big, simple leghorn hat atop it. And even if you have come to feel a bit like the world-weary woman you manage to look, your youth will revive to match the pretty girliness of your dress.

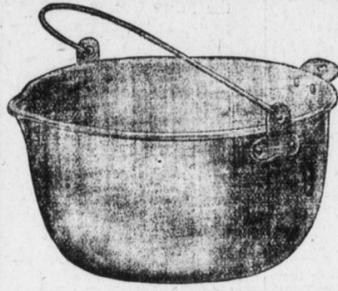
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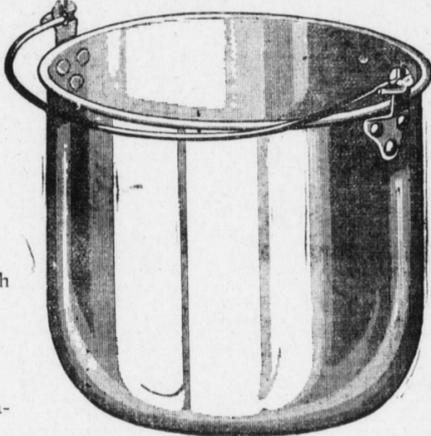


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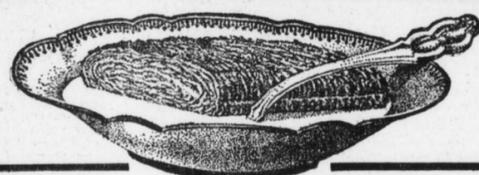
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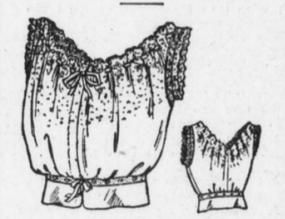
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Miss Fairfax Answers Queries

DON'T LET BOYS KISS YOU

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A short time ago I met a young man, and after going out with him a few times he wanted to kiss me. I refused to allow him to do it, for which he got angry. I have not heard from him since. I love him dearly and have to love him. Did I do wrong? Should I write to him? I am sure he cares for me.

HELEN.

You did just the right thing, Helen. If this boy cares for you in the right way he will surely like you all the better for being too dignified to permit yourself to be kissed. If he is one of those scamps who insist on making love to every girl he meets, you are wise to refuse him. You did the right thing; now don't let your standard by writing. Let him choose whether or no he will know a fine girl like you.

YOU ARE DOING WRONG

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a man thirty-three years old. He is eleven years my senior. We are desperately in love, and all there is in this world for us is each other. He is the father of a two-year-old boy. Am I doing wrong in encouraging his attentions, inasmuch as his domestic life is an unhappy one, he not loving his wife and they having nothing in common between them? May we continue loving each other in the hope that he may be free to marry me some day?

ANXIOUS.

It is not safe for you to pursue this love affair with a man who is not divorced. Even if you are both quite honest and honorable in your love you may unconsciously put yourself in a position where a jealous woman can name you in a divorce suit. And through you the parents of this little boy may fall to become reconciled.

DON'T LET OUTSIDERS MAKE TROUBLE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a very nice young fellow. He has a girl's photograph in his watch and he told me it was his sister. People tell me he hasn't any sister.

Tell the man you love just what you have heard and ask him to tell you truly whether or not he was joking with you when he said he had a sister. Don't allow either jealousy or the gossip of outsiders to interfere in your friendship.

BRIDESMAIDS' COSTUMES

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Kindly let me know if it is proper for bridesmaids to wear white

or should they wear colored gowns? I would like my bridesmaids to wear white gowns.

F. C.

It is perfectly proper for the bridesmaids to wear white, but the wedding procession looks far prettier if there is a contrast of color to set off the bride's dress. Why not have your maids wear delicate pastel shades in a rainbow contrast, or very pale blue

Rev. Hocker to Become Head of Emaus School

The council of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet this evening to take final action upon the resignation of the Rev. Dr. M. P. Hocker, who tendered his resignation yesterday after a continuous pastorate of nearly thirty-two years.

Dr. Hocker has been offered the superintendency of the Emaus Orphans' Home at Middletown to succeed the Rev. H. C. Ditzler, resigned. Dr. Hocker explained the offer to the congregation of St. John's last Sunday. He was then offered an increase in salary if he would remain. Yesterday, however he tendered his formal resignation.

Orpheum Box Office Will Open Tomorrow

Playgoers who endeavored to purchase Orpheum Theater tickets to-day were disappointed, for it is not until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock that the theater box office will be open for the sale of tickets. After that hour anyone can get anything in this line which is desired.

The Orpheum's eighth season of high class vaudeville in Harrisburg will open with the matinee on Monday of next week, and seats for any performance next week and any performance the following week will be on sale tomorrow and thereafter.

BOY INJURED BY COW

Special to The Telegraph

Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 10.—Russell Crozier, of Reedsville, a 17-year-old boy, was driving the family cow home from pasture and the cow ran from the road and plunged into a cool stream near by. The lad tried to persuade the animal to leave the stream, but to no avail. He then made a dash into the stream and grabbed the cow about the neck. In the struggle the cow struck the boy in the stomach with her front feet, inflicting a number of bruises.

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