

What's This? Modest, Demure Maid of 1919 Model is Really Considered a Drug on the Market in London

By Earl C. Reeves.

What is the English girl of today? This after-the-war type, if there is such; how different is she from the girl the boy in khaki left four years ago? And the women of these isles—have they become angular, with many corners and domineering ways, or are they fluff and altogether irresponsible—rude even?

A veritable dazzle of sharp-sentenced inquiry is filling the newspapers and magazines, punctuated with exclamation points, question marks, italics and epigram.

We hear of the officer who returned home so tired of a tweed and khaki sister that he married a chiffon wife. Some aver that little Miss England, who makes a lovely flapper and later a dominating house-mistress, has moved the clock forward a few years and has now become a crisp and aggressive young person, accustomed to giving orders and expecting to be obeyed. All this because she has had a fling at "business" in offices, behind the steering wheel, or astride a motor side-car. Brothers, one hears, are finding sisters unendurable and innocent-eyed fluffly sweethearts scarce.

The demobilized girl, it is said, retains her "service" manners, reminiscent of the sergeant-major who barked his way into eternal unpopularity behind the wire entangle-

ments. The ex-Tommy and the mufti officer is "fed up" with whip-snap discipline and, above all, he doesn't want it across the tea table or on the dance floor.

Another school of this philosophy of the new girl believes that she has become superlatively careless, "a siren with laughing eyes that gladden indiscriminately at everything in male attire," amazingly impudent.

Lady Byron has written as much in an article on the "dernier cri" girls, the 1919 model. She even makes the following suggestion:

"We shall soon hear fond parents, in glossing over their daughter's faux pas, saying, 'Of course, dear Daphne is a bit wild, but girls will be girls, and when she settles down and marries some nice, domesticated, good man she may be all the better for having sowed her wild oats. For have we not heard that the reformed rake makes the best of husband's? Then why not the best of wives?'"

Lady Byron thinks the men are to blame for encouraging, even wanting, such girls, but like all parties to the controversy over Britain's young maidens, leaves us very much in doubt as to what is the 1919 model. None seems to agree with the other, yet all seem to indicate that the modest, demure maid is a drug on the present girl market.

Visits Industrial Plant

The Chemistry classes at New Trier High school have been visiting several manufacturing plants to

study the commercial application of chemistry. The gas plant at Waukegan and the steel mills in South Chicago were inspected.

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ALL-AMERICAN EXPO ORDERED POSTPONED

The All-American Exposition, which was started as a local affair by a group of Chicago men and women a few months ago, has assumed such proportions with the visit of government officials that it promises to become of national interest, and has therefore been postponed from June 7 to 22, until September to allow time to perfect the larger plans.

The postponement was suggested by a representative of the Department of the Interior who visited Chicago last week to inspect the Exposition plans and to confer concerning government exhibits to be incorporated. He declared that Chicago had conceived an idea that could not be confined to Chicago, and recommended that the affair be increased in size and scope, and be sent all over the country after it is used here.

Tickets Are Good

Tickets for the Exposition which have been on sale since April will be good at the new date, August 30 to September 15 inclusive, and the ticket sale will continue at the pre-opening price of twenty-five cents.

The All-American Exposition will show the achievements of American citizens of foreign birth, and its purpose is to promote a better understanding between all elements of American citizenship. With the proceeds a permanent All-American Institute will be founded in Chicago.

FORT SHERIDAN

NO LONGER TO BE A MILITARY POST

When companies I and G of the 20th infantry receive their orders to join their regiment at Fort Riley, Kansas, Fort Sheridan will no longer be a military reservation, but will be used in the future as base hospital 28. Last August it was decided that the post should be abandoned and work was then begun to convert the fort into one of the most complete and efficient military base hospitals in the United States.

The state of Illinois turned over the ground on which the post stands to the government in 1887, with the agreement that it was to be used as a military reservation, and it is stated that with the order converting the post into a hospital, the deed has become invalid.

Colonel Evan Humphreys, chief of staff of the central department, confirmed the report of the abandonment of Fort Sheridan as a post.

"Companies I and G will receive their orders to move," he said, "and no other companies or regiments will be substituted."

"The decision to abandon the post dates back to last August when the order was given to turn Fort Sheridan into a hospital. With the removal of these companies there will be left only the motor transport corps and guards and attendants who will be required at the hospital."

"The plan to remodel the cantonment has been so successful that it will be kept as a permanent institution."

It takes a thirty-third degree Christian to accept life's crowns without vanity and life's crosses without bitterness.

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX IS CALLED SUPER VALUE

"Salient" exactly defines the Stephens Six," according to the manager of the General Motors of Illinois, 1019 Davis street, Evanston. "It instantly conveys to the mind the many distinct and superlative qualities of the Stephens motor car which is described by experts as a car of beauty, power, idling ability, speed, acceleration, economy and easing riding qualities not equaled in any other car at anywhere near its price class.

A "salient" feature of the Stephens is embodied in the Stephens over-head-valve engine.

The Stephens is termed by its makers a protected investment. It is named after the founder of the Moline Plow company, the makers, a company with a paid-up capital of \$19,000,000.

TELEPHONE COMPANY MOVES ITS OFFICES

The Chicago Telephone company has moved from 1607 Sherman avenue to their new location at 1617 Orrington avenue, Evanston, recently occupied by Childs & Raeder's book store. They will also have an office in the K. P. hall, 610 Davis street. The offices of the district manager, the commercial department and the cashier's department will be located at 1617 Orrington avenue.



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Mon. and Tues., May 12 and 13
Evenings 7:30 and 9:00
Matinee, Tuesday, 3:30

Shirley Mason
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and
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in "The Bank"

Wed. and Thurs., May 14 and 15
Evenings 7:30 and 9:00

Elsie Ferguson
in "Eyes of the Soul"

Also—Lloyd Comedy & Travel

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Matinee, Saturday, 3:30

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