

Past Aped by Modern Gentleman

He's Just Throwback to
Knighthood Days
of Old.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

I FELT inquiring and impudent today—like asking a man a question he couldn't answer, or assuming the privilege of being Dutchman-like in an argument. And I started out impelled by such provoking instincts.

I warred myself, clashing my ideas with masculine determination. There's really not so much fun in having the last word, when you have to wear yourself to a frazzle to hush up your opponent. It's something of an effort to keep yourself composed, to remain cool and unperturbed. It's so easy to become a blustering and heated.

Miss Burgan So I gave up being argumentative and bold-headed. I tried to assume an intelligent interest in knowing the why of things. I met a friend who is fastidiously correct. His attentions make you feel important being a woman. So chivalrous is he in manners that you feel a little apart from the general run of things—like being put on a pedestal and handled with solicitous care.

Remember, I still felt imperious, despite the fact I enjoyed a little knightly attention. So I sweetly approached him. "I wonder why men ever began tipping their hats?" I secretly thought of the disillusioning effect of the age-sign bared by this courtly custom.

He graciously replied. "It began back in the days of chivalry, when you had reason to suspect the intentions of every passerby. As a knight, I would have saluted to show my hand was unarmed and my feelings were friendly."

Knight's Armor Aped

Was I taken aback? I had no idea he would have such a ready reply. So I went on, "Why do you stand up when a woman enters?"

"That, too, has come to us from those days of adventure and romance," he suavely told me. "A woman in her voluminous riding habits needed aid to dismount from her horse. So young squires jumped up to her assistance and landed her safely on her dainty feet."

I was seething inwardly. Had I been put in my place? He went on. "Did you know that the stiff shirt of our formal dress apes the armor of the knight? And the two buttons at the back of the swallow-tail coat recall the fastening of the sword belt."

Becomes Enrapt Listener

What a romantic idea, I thought. I always had considered men's dress so conventional in their unchanging style. Now my imagination will wing its way back to those medieval days.

Never again will I note the bulging of the shirt front; I'll see a knightly figure, brave and stalwart and dazzlingly encased in its gleaming coat of mail.

I forgot my original intent. I became a rapt listener. I began to envy a man's privilege of aping the knight. I realized the futility of trying to act like a princess. How long would I stay on a horse, riding in the side-saddle fashion? How long would I escape the ridicule of my friends if I became coy and meek-minded?

Deserves Word of Praise

I began to look admiringly at my friend. "You deserve a word of praise. I'd like to put you before my readers." I changed my tone of cold questioning to one of coaxing warmth. "I need a story," I pleaded.

He also is retiring. So I have to tell you about him anonymously. He may have had an idea of self-protection. After all, he's eligible, and my story tells his attraction.

SCOUT COUNSELOR TO DIRECT GROUP

Sixteen Girl Scouts and four counselors will make an overnight trip to the Carl Kiger farm, north of the city today, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Klamann, counselor from Chicago.

Eighty-six girls registered at the first period at Camp Delwood and 102 attended the second camp period. Approximately 100 have received instruction in the series of day camps which started last week at Garfield park. Day camping continued today at Garfield and will be held Thursday at Brookside and Ellenger.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—

Fresh apricots, cereal
cooked with chopped
dates, cream, crisp toast,
milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Cream of celery soup,
toast sticks, pineapple
and cheese salad, Scotch
cookies, lemonade.

Dinner—

Tomato juice cocktail,
jellied veal loaf, new
potatoes in cream sauce,
buttered peas, French
fried carrots, cherry ice
with whipped cream garnish,
crisp cookies, milk,
coffee.

Frederic' Vita-Tonic \$5.00
or
Eugene Complete
The PARIS Wave Complete \$3
Shampoo and Flunger 50c
POWDER PUFF E.V.E. Appoint-
ment
31 East Ohio Li. 0517

Hollywood Goes Plaid

Colorful Summer Outfits Are Worn



NEA
Judith Allen

By NEA Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 12.—Scot plaid adds zest to the colorful summer look these days.

For a travel outfit, Judith Allen wears a gray red, blue, black, beige and white plaid blouse with a beige corduroy suit. The sleeves are very cute, long and tight, with little flounces clear around them at the armholes, over the tight sleeves. The neck is high, with an Ascot tie.

Maureen O'Sullivan, having a short vacation at Catalina Island, wears a two-piece blue and white plaid gingham beach outfit with a gingham sailor cap.

The Yellow Kid had nothing on Sylvia Sidney, lunching at the Roosevelt hotel with B. P. Schulberg. Sylvia was all in yellow—yellow plaid dress, of woven material, yellow linen broad-brimmed hat, yellow tie, yellow suede belt and pumps.

Elizabeth Young, newcomer in Hollywood, wears a red, green and white quilted plaid gingham jacket over white tailored pine sports dresses, on the Paramount lot. The jacket is a very short swag one.

Dancing at the Cocoanut Grove with Robert Young, Muriel Evans wore a very smart novelty lined evening dress, white plaid with narrow lines of grass green, lipstick red and black. It had a halter strap neckline, backless beneath it. And a trim jacket of white linen with lapels of the plaid, over it.

Kay Francis, with her husband Kenneth McKenna, at Alice Brady's, wore an amusing gay plaid suit with a very summery blouse of white organdy.

CHURCH GROUP WILL SPONSOR DANCE

Miss Virginia Moran is chairman of the dance to be held Friday night by the young people's group of St. Philip Neri church. The affair is in connection with the lawn party scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the school grounds.

Altad Society is holding a fish fry Friday night and a supper Saturday night with Mrs. Charles B. Lines in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hidebrand, 1824 North Alabama street, have gone to Augusta, Me., where they are the guests of Mrs. E. C. Helwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Emmel and sons, David and Paul Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ida M. Schlegel of Chillicothe, O., have arrived for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Sheridan of Bremenwood.

Misses Betty Burford and Martha Fishback have motored to H. F. Bar Ranch at Buffalo, Wyo. They will stop for a few days at Black Hills, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Raymond Jr., 2869 North Pennsylvania street, have as their guests Frank M. White Jr. of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Leslie Taylor James of Norwalk, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Raymond of Berkeley, Calif., have returned to their home, after visiting the Raymonds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anthony Annaino, 3939 Central avenue, had as house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Solomin of San Francisco, Calif., and Misses Helen and Lena Barone of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charlotte McMurray Perkins of Chicago is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lehman, 420 East North street.

Mrs. Albert E. Reed, 1431 West Twenty-third street; Miss Catherine Wheeler, 368 South Downey street, and Miss Florence Mary Caplinger of Lebanon have returned from spending the week at Manitou.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sputh and Charlotte and Carl B. Sputh Jr., 5735 Central avenue, have returned

from a visit in Chicago and in Elk Lake, Wis.

Miss Mary Eraden is cruising on the Great Lakes aboard the Steamship Juniper.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brennan and daughter Berenice and son William Jr., 4530 Park avenue, have left for a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec. They later will spend a month in Leland, Mich.

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Miss Wilson to Wed

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