

# Colleen Moore Is Thrilled, Even Now, by Her 'Doll House'

Creator of Fairy Castle Knows Every One of Hundreds of Miniatures Placed Inside Fantastic Structure.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN

Society Editor

COLLEEN MOORE planned her fairy castle for her own amusement. Today she is to watch the first of hundreds of Indianapolis youngsters and adults get the same pleasure from viewing it that she does as the exhibit opens at L. S. Ayres & Co.

The only inventory that is kept for the doll house and its hundreds of miniature items never has been put on paper. It's kept in Miss Moore's mind.

"Some day I'm going to have to write them down," she confessed to the Junior League board members and committee chairmen at a luncheon for her yesterday at the Woodstock Club.

"Just let one of the 47 teapots get out of place," commented her brother, Cleve Morrison, at a dinner preceding the preview at Ayres' tearoom last night, and Colleen will miss it."

Miss Moore talks as excitedly about her fairy castle as visitors who see it for the first time. Her eyes sparkle and dance as she describes it. Words pour out breathlessly as she thinks of some treasure, more amazing than the one she has told about before.

"It's too sweet. It's really lovely. It's delightful," she reiterates time and time again.

She dares you to think of any fairy tale she has failed to represent in the miniature palace.

"It's not a doll house," she insists. "It's a fairyland castle."

Every detail is fantastic.

"Early-Fairy" Design

"We discarded a lovely Louis XIV library because it was real. We call its architecture early-fairy," she explained.

She likes best the 300-year-old amber vase, which belonged to the Empress Dowager of China.

She amazed her listeners when she said all fine things made can be had in miniature. She wants a luster tea set, and she knows that somewhere there is one to be found.

Her eagerness to collect never is dulled, for she always is finding something to add to the hundreds of treasures, as fantastic as the "would you rather have" in a "London Bridge Is Falling Down" game.

She found two miniature chairs in Paris, and she knew there must be other pieces to match.

"Imagine my joy when I discovered them in New Orleans," she exclaimed.

She had a moonstone pavement planned for the drive where the gold coach she is to receive this week is to be parked.

"We have shields for Lancelot, Guinevere and King Arthur. Because Guinevere's love wavered between King Arthur and Lancelot, we have two hearts on the back of her—she two-timed, you see. We have a snake-in-the-grass on Lancelot's."

Miss Moore wrote a 10,000-word fairytale for one of the books in the library and a cipple inscribed every word of it on miniature pages. She treasures the books inscribed by their authors. George Gershwin wrote the scores for a miniature copy of "Rhapsody in Blue" and Paderevski penned the notes on a copy of his "Minuet."

Two suits of armor came from Rudolph Valentino's estate. She bought two at the auction of his property and Bebe Daniels purchased two more.

"But I'll get them yet," she threatened.

## Wife Needs Tact to Keep Husband, Children Happy

Jane Jordan will help you with your difficulties by her answers to your letters in this column.

Dear Jane Jordan—I do not think that fathers ever love their children as much as mothers. Why is this? My husband actually seems to resent our children and of course that only makes me love them the more to make up for his attitude. I would like to see what you have to say about it.

MOTHER.

Answer—A number of letters have been received recently from women who complain that their husbands are irritated by the children. The mothers line up with the children against the father, thereby dividing the household into two factors. Children should and do form a deep and powerful bond between married partners, but they also frequently cause an estrangement.

Usually his affection for his own child wavers with his hostility and jealousy is put down as such, only to break out in the form of irritation toward the little one's cries and demands for attention.

The woman who wishes to avoid these difficulties will never let her love for her husband fall below her love for her children. Too much maternal sense and too little erotic sense is pretty sure to wreck a marriage. When she transfers her whole love-life on to the child she has done a psychologically unhealthy thing for herself, her husband and her sons and daughters.

The man who is emotionally frustrated is almost invariably irritable. When he loves the feeling of his own importance he can not help resenting whatever deprives him of it. To be serene at home, the average male needs to be cock of the walk.

With infinite wisdom and tact the smart wife points out the father's good qualities to the children within his hearing instead of inciting them to a secret contempt for his childish unreason. She mentions their good fortune in having such a perfect example of masculinity to copy. The proud father struts and strives to live up to her approval because she has made it so precious to him. She never forgets that without the father she would not have had the children.

The wife does not understand her husband's casual attitude toward his fatherhood. The husband does not understand the wife's absorption in motherhood. Their unity is interrupted and hostilities arise.

It is not uncommon for the husband to feel an active jealousy to-

ward the child who apparently displaced him in his wife's affections. Prior to the coming of the child he enjoyed first place in her heart and there was nothing to distract her attention from his needs. If, perchance, he was the first born of his mother and was displaced after a few years by a younger brother or sister, he is apt to react toward his wife and her child with the same infantile jealousy he felt for his mother and a new baby. The hook-up in his mind between the two defeats, both at the hands of a beloved woman, is obscure and practically never consciously recognized.

The woman who wishes to avoid these difficulties will never let her love for her husband fall below her love for her children. Too much maternal sense and too little erotic sense is pretty sure to wreck a marriage. When she transfers her whole love-life on to the child she has done a psychologically unhealthy thing for herself, her husband and her sons and daughters.

The man who is emotionally frustrated is almost invariably irritable. When he loves the feeling of his own importance he can not help resenting whatever deprives him of it. To be serene at home, the average male needs to be cock of the walk.

With infinite wisdom and tact the smart wife points out the father's good qualities to the children within his hearing instead of inciting them to a secret contempt for his childish unreason. She mentions their good fortune in having such a perfect example of masculinity to copy. The proud father struts and strives to live up to her approval because she has made it so precious to him. She never forgets that without the father she would not have had the children.

The wife does not understand her husband's casual attitude toward his fatherhood. The husband does not understand the wife's absorption in motherhood. Their unity is interrupted and hostilities arise.

It is not uncommon for the husband to feel an active jealousy to-

ward the child who apparently displaced him in his wife's affections. Prior to the coming of the child he enjoyed first place in her heart and there was nothing to distract her attention from his needs. If, perchance, he was the first born of his mother and was displaced after a few years by a younger brother or sister, he is apt to react toward his wife and her child with the same infantile jealousy he felt for his mother and a new baby. The hook-up in his mind between the two defeats, both at the hands of a beloved woman, is obscure and practically never consciously recognized.

The woman who wishes to avoid these difficulties will never let her love for her husband fall below her love for her children. Too much maternal sense and too little erotic sense is pretty sure to wreck a marriage. When she transfers her whole love-life on to the child she has done a psychologically unhealthy thing for herself, her husband and her sons and daughters.

The man who is emotionally frustrated is almost invariably irritable. When he loves the feeling of his own importance he can not help resenting whatever deprives him of it. To be serene at home, the average male needs to be cock of the walk.

With infinite wisdom and tact the smart wife points out the father's good qualities to the children within his hearing instead of inciting them to a secret contempt for his childish unreason. She mentions their good fortune in having such a perfect example of masculinity to copy. The proud father struts and strives to live up to her approval because she has made it so precious to him. She never forgets that without the father she would not have had the children.

The wife does not understand her husband's casual attitude toward his fatherhood. The husband does not understand the wife's absorption in motherhood. Their unity is interrupted and hostilities arise.

It is not uncommon for the husband to feel an active jealousy to-

ward the child who apparently displaced him in his wife's affections. Prior to the coming of the child he enjoyed first place in her heart and there was nothing to distract her attention from his needs. If, perchance, he was the first born of his mother and was displaced after a few years by a younger brother or sister, he is apt to react toward his wife and her child with the same infantile jealousy he felt for his mother and a new baby. The hook-up in his mind between the two defeats, both at the hands of a beloved woman, is obscure and practically never consciously recognized.

The woman who wishes to avoid these difficulties will never let her love for her husband fall below her love for her children. Too much maternal sense and too little erotic sense is pretty sure to wreck a marriage. When she transfers her whole love-life on to the child she has done a psychologically unhealthy thing for herself, her husband and her sons and daughters.

The man who is emotionally frustrated is almost invariably irritable. When he loves the feeling of his own importance he can not help resenting whatever deprives him of it. To be serene at home, the average male needs to be cock of the walk.

With infinite wisdom and tact the smart wife points out the father's good qualities to the children within his hearing instead of inciting them to a secret contempt for his childish unreason. She mentions their good fortune in having such a perfect example of masculinity to copy. The proud father struts and strives to live up to her approval because she has made it so precious to him. She never forgets that without the father she would not have had the children.

The wife does not understand her husband's casual attitude toward his fatherhood. The husband does not understand the wife's absorption in motherhood. Their unity is interrupted and hostilities arise.

It is not uncommon for the husband to feel an active jealousy to-

ward the child who apparently displaced him in his wife's affections. Prior to the coming of the child he enjoyed first place in her heart and there was nothing to distract her attention from his needs. If, perchance, he was the first born of his mother and was displaced after a few years by a younger brother or sister, he is apt to react toward his wife and her child with the same infantile jealousy he felt for his mother and a new baby. The hook-up in his mind between the two defeats, both at the hands of a beloved woman, is obscure and practically never consciously recognized.

The woman who wishes to avoid these difficulties will never let her love for her husband fall below her love for her children. Too much maternal sense and too little erotic sense is pretty sure to wreck a marriage. When she transfers her whole love-life on to the child she has done a psychologically unhealthy thing for herself, her husband and her sons and daughters.

The man who is emotionally frustrated is almost invariably irritable. When he loves the feeling of his own importance he can not help resenting whatever deprives him of it. To be serene at home, the average male needs to be cock of the walk.

With infinite wisdom and tact the smart wife points out the father's good qualities to the children within his hearing instead of inciting them to a secret contempt for his childish unreason. She mentions their good fortune in having such a perfect example of masculinity to copy. The proud father struts and strives to live up to her approval because she has made it so precious to him. She never forgets that without the father she would not have had the children.

The wife does not understand her husband's casual attitude toward his fatherhood. The husband does not understand the wife's absorption in motherhood. Their unity is interrupted and hostilities arise.

It is not uncommon for the husband to feel an active jealousy to-

ward the child who apparently displaced him in his wife's affections. Prior to the coming of the child he enjoyed first place in her heart and there was nothing to distract her attention from his needs. If, perchance, he was the first born of his mother and was displaced after a few years by a younger brother or sister, he is apt to react toward his wife and her child with the same infantile jealousy he felt for his mother and a new baby. The hook-up in his mind between the two defeats, both at the hands of a beloved woman, is obscure and practically never consciously recognized.

The woman who wishes to avoid these difficulties will never let her love for her husband fall below her love for her children. Too much maternal sense and too little erotic sense is pretty sure to wreck a marriage. When she transfers her whole love-life on to the child she has done a psychologically unhealthy thing for herself, her husband and her sons and daughters.

The man who is emotionally frustrated is almost invariably irritable. When he loves the feeling of his own importance he can not help resenting whatever deprives him of it. To be serene at home, the average male needs to be cock of the walk.

With infinite wisdom and tact the smart wife points out the father's good qualities to the children within his hearing instead of inciting them to a secret contempt for his childish unreason. She mentions their good fortune in having such a perfect example of masculinity to copy. The proud father struts and strives to live up to her approval because she has made it so precious to him. She never forgets that without the father she would not have had the children.

The wife does not understand her husband's casual attitude toward his fatherhood. The husband does not understand the wife's absorption in motherhood. Their unity is interrupted and hostilities arise.

It is not uncommon for the husband to feel an active jealousy to-

ward the child who apparently displaced him in his wife's affections. Prior to the coming of the child he enjoyed first place in her heart and there was nothing to distract her attention from his needs. If, perchance, he was the first born of his mother and was displaced after a few years by a younger brother or sister, he is apt to react toward his wife and her child with the same infantile jealousy he felt for his mother and a new baby. The hook-up in his mind between the two defeats, both at the hands of a beloved woman, is obscure and practically never consciously recognized.

The woman who wishes to avoid these difficulties will never let her love for her husband fall below her love for her children. Too much maternal sense and too little erotic sense is pretty sure to wreck a marriage. When she transfers her whole love-life on to the child she has done a psychologically unhealthy thing for herself, her husband and her sons and daughters.

The man who is emotionally frustrated is almost invariably irritable. When he loves the feeling of his own importance he can not help resenting whatever deprives him of it. To be serene at home, the average male needs to be cock of the walk.

With infinite wisdom and tact the smart wife points out the father's good qualities to the children within his hearing instead of inciting them to a secret contempt for his childish unreason. She mentions their good fortune in having such a perfect example of masculinity to copy. The proud father struts and strives to live up to her approval because she has made it so precious to him. She never forgets that without the father she would not have had the children.

The wife does not understand her husband's casual attitude toward his fatherhood. The husband does not understand the wife's absorption in motherhood. Their unity is interrupted and hostilities arise.

It is not uncommon for the husband to feel an active jealousy to-

ward the child who apparently displaced him in his wife's affections. Prior to the coming of the child he enjoyed first place in her heart and there was nothing to distract her attention from his needs. If, perchance, he was the first born of his mother and was displaced after a few years by a younger brother or sister, he is apt to react toward his wife and her child with the same infantile jealousy he felt for his mother and a new baby. The hook-up in his mind between the two defeats, both at the hands of a beloved woman, is obscure and practically never consciously recognized.

The woman who wishes to avoid these difficulties will never let her love for her husband fall below her love for her children. Too much maternal sense and too little erotic sense is pretty sure to wreck a marriage. When she transfers her whole love-life on to the child she has done a psychologically unhealthy thing for herself, her husband and her sons and daughters.

The man who is emotionally frustrated is almost invariably irritable. When he loves the feeling of his own importance he can not help resenting whatever deprives him of it. To be serene at home, the average male needs to be cock of the walk.

With infinite wisdom and tact the smart wife points out the father's good qualities to the children within his hearing instead of inciting them to a secret contempt for his childish unreason. She mentions their good fortune in having such a perfect example of masculinity to copy. The proud father struts and strives to live up to her approval because she has made it so precious to him. She never forgets that without the father she would not have had the children.

The wife does not understand her husband's casual attitude toward his fatherhood. The husband does not understand the wife's absorption in motherhood. Their unity is interrupted and hostilities arise.

It is not uncommon for the husband to feel an active jealousy to-

ward the child who apparently displaced him in his wife's affections. Prior to the coming of the child he enjoyed first place in her heart and there was nothing to distract her attention from his needs. If, perchance, he was the first born of his mother and was displaced after a few years by a younger brother or sister, he is apt to react toward his wife and her child with the same infantile jealousy he felt for his mother and a new baby. The hook-up in his mind between the two defeats, both at the hands of a beloved woman, is obscure and practically never consciously recognized.

The woman who wishes to avoid these difficulties will never let her love for her husband fall below her love for her children. Too much maternal sense and too little erotic sense is pretty sure to wreck a marriage. When she transfers her whole love-life on to the child she has done a psychologically unhealthy thing for herself, her husband and her sons and daughters.

The man who is emotionally frustrated is almost invariably irritable. When he loves the feeling of his own importance he can not help resenting whatever deprives him of it. To be serene at home, the average male needs to be cock of the walk.

With infinite wisdom and tact the smart wife points out the father's good qualities to the children within his hearing instead of inciting them to a secret contempt for his childish unreason. She mentions their good fortune in having such a perfect example of masculinity to copy. The proud father struts and strives to live up to her approval because she has made it so precious to him. She never forgets that without the father she would not have had the children.

The wife does not understand her husband's casual attitude toward his fatherhood. The husband does not understand the wife's absorption in motherhood. Their unity is interrupted and hostilities arise.

It is not uncommon for the husband to feel an active jealousy to-

ward the child who apparently displaced him in his wife's affections. Prior to the coming of the child he enjoyed first place in her heart and there was nothing to distract her attention from his needs. If, perchance, he was the first born of his mother and was displaced after a few years by a younger brother or sister, he is apt to react toward his wife and her child with the same infantile jealousy he felt for his mother and a new baby. The hook-up in his mind between the two defeats, both at the hands of a beloved woman, is obscure and practically never consciously recognized.

The woman who wishes to avoid these difficulties will never let her love for her husband fall below her love for her children. Too much maternal sense and too little erotic sense is pretty sure to wreck a marriage. When she transfers her whole love-life on to the child she has done a psychologically unhealthy thing for herself, her husband and her sons and daughters.

The man who is emotionally frustrated is almost invariably irritable. When he loves the feeling of his own importance he can not help resenting whatever deprives him of it. To be serene at home, the average male needs to be cock of the walk.

With infinite wisdom and tact the smart wife points out the father's good qualities to the children within his hearing instead of inciting them to a secret contempt for his childish unreason. She mentions their good fortune in having such a perfect example of masculinity to copy. The proud father struts and strives to live up to her approval because she has made it so precious to him. She never forgets that without the father she would not have had the children.

The wife does not understand her husband's casual attitude toward his fatherhood. The husband does not understand the wife's absorption in motherhood. Their unity is interrupted and hostilities arise.

It is not uncommon for the husband to feel an active jealousy to-

ward the child who apparently displaced him in his wife's affections. Prior