

# Our Girls Don't Know How to Love, Forget It After They've Caught Their Man, Says Barbara Maurel

Singer Arraigns the American Woman for Manifesting the Tender Passion All Too Briefly After Marriage Has Ceased to Be a Novelty.

By Ruth Snyder.

"The American woman does not know how to love. Hence—the divorce courts."

Not the sneering statement of a visiting Englishwoman, not the jealous challenge of a dark-eyed French beauty. But the calm, judicial judgment of a true-blue, loyal American woman.

And Barbara Maurel becomes only one more woman gazing at her own reflection in the mirror of truth.

Barbara Maurel is a singer—has been singing for the past seven or eight years for the concert stage and for the records. She was born in Alsace—but is an American to her very finger tips. Returning from a recent tour of Europe—she finds America even more pleasing after her absence.

But—"The American woman does not know how to love," she repeats her cry. There is a brief period when she does—but it is all too transient."

The brown eyes of the speaker gazed reflectively and almost sorrowfully across the low-topped roofs of the adjoining apartments near her own cozy bohemian studio rooms at No. 18 West 69th Street. A soft, white hand played caressingly with the folds of her diaphanous tea-gown.

"When the American girl is being courted she is at her best. She is then trying to please her man. For it is— isn't it—the aim of every girl



BARBARA MAUREL  
to reach the matrimonial fields? The American man falls in love with her and puts her on a pedestal of adoration. There is no one like her in the world. While she is being "hanced," she is the American girl supreme.

Then—after marriage—the veil falls and the sutor finds she is—well—just human, that's all."

"But," I questioned, fearing the American girl was being maligned, "is not the American man equally at fault?"

"Yes and no," the soft voice of Miss Maurel continued, as she cocked her head to one side in reflective consideration of the question.

"The American husband is the most wonderful in the world," she explained at length. "They have not the veneer—the suavity and polish of the foreigner—but they are the most

loyal, the most devoted and the most enterprising men in the world. If—and her red mouth curled into a smile—"if I ever marry, it will be to an American man."

"He has his faults, too, however," the softly-modulated voice went on. "His main fault is he spoils his wife. His chief pursuit is the almighty dollar. If he makes one million (the smooth hands of the speaker clasped and unclasped over an imaginary lapful of gold) he is not content until he makes another—and another—and another. But it is because of his wife. This is where he makes a mis-

take. In providing for her materially, he is forgetting to feed her spiritually and mentally. The wife feels neglected—and justly so."

Miss Maurel leaned forward in righteous support of her argument. "She looks elsewhere for amusement and recreation. Then—when the man wakes up—he finds that their beautiful mountain of love has been flattened into a valley of discontent. They have drifted far apart. In the large and yawning space looms divorce. There is TOO much divorce everywhere.

"Then the man looks for his soul-

mate—and once more the American woman is pleasing to him—because she is once more trying to please."

"Do you suppose, then, the American man's love is greater than the American woman's?" was asked.

"No," with a slow, lingering inflection of the voice. Then "No," more emphatically. "I wouldn't say that. I must not be too hard on the American woman—for, you see, I am one myself. But there is one thing I do believe—and sincerely—and that is, the American woman should be the guide and inspiration to man. She cannot take her place alongside of

him in the political and business world. Physically she does not belong there.

"She should be just one step in back of the man, guiding, pushing and helping him along to his place in the world. She should be able to converse and discuss with him political and business questions—but only in a way to benefit the man. A woman's place is in the home, or else in some artistic pursuit—music, art, etc."

And the door closes, leaving Barbara Maurel with her baby-grand and musle and her career, which seems to loom so promising ahead.

Safe Milk  
For Infants & Invalids  
NO COCAINE  
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages  
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Mountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.  
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

## The Season of the Fur Scarf \$39.50

The fur scarf isn't merely a fashion note these days, it is a matter of necessity, with chilly Autumn breezes whistling around your neck. It is really too early for a coat—a scarf is the only natural solution.

At \$39.50 you may choose one of the beautiful collection of fox animal scarves in coloring to suit your fancy or your frock; slate, brown, taupe, black or pointed.

### A Further Choice

If you are not sure what kind of scarf you want, come in and look at our collection.

- Sable Scarves, \$65.00
- Natural Mink, \$49.50
- Stone Marten, one skin, \$34.50; two skin, \$59.50
- Squirrel, two skin, \$22.50

### New Fur Coats

Model coats in Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) in a most alluring variety of styles, also in caracul, squirrel and mole.

Sports Length Coats, the kind that promise to be worn so much this year, for street and sports, in natural muskrat, civet, leopard cat and nutria.

### New Imported Wool Hosiery

All Wool \$2.75—Openwork clocks, or all-over openwork. Black, white, camel, silver, cordovan, African.

Silk and Wool \$2.95—Unusually light weight and fine quality. Brown, camel, grey, blue, black and white mixtures.

Wool Heather \$2.95—Brown, blue and green mixtures with embroidered clocks.

Knicker Hose \$2.95 to \$4.95—Turn-over tops in several contrasting colors.

Gauze Wool \$3.45—Remarkably fine and soft; henna, brilliant blue and other colors, including flesh and white.

Wool Plaid \$4.95—Dark colors on light backgrounds.

Camels' Hair \$5.75—All-wool with self clocks, in henna, green, black or navy.

### Party Boxes \$5

Unusually well-made and complete little cases to find at such a low price. Black patent leather, and dull leather long grain or beaver calf in tan, brown, or grey. They have moire linings, beveled mirrors and reliable lock and key. Fitted with large compact, lip stick and eyebrow pencil case, purse and comb. Four good sizes and styles to choose from.

Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.—Open all day Saturday



Frock with Bertha \$29.50

The frock sketched, centre, exploits the new bertha, long tight sleeves and a colorful beaded Motif at a low waistline, and is very modestly priced at \$29.50

A frock created to accompany jacquettes with velvet skirt, gracefully full, and bodice of printed crepe, is exceptionally reasonable at \$25

THIRD FLOOR

### Various Furs Trim Misses' Suits at \$97.50

Choose the fur that becomes you best is the rule of suits for misses. An excellent model of long straight silhouette relieved by tucked pockets combines marten brown with fox, and Malay brown with beaver. The model sketched combines Sorrento blue, marten and black with squirrel and beaver.

THE MISSES' DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR



Printed Silk Blouses \$13.50

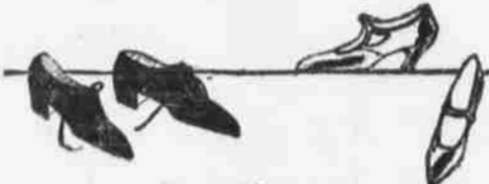
The jacquette cut is the vogue in blouses, and colorful printed silk a favorite fabric. These printed crepe de Chine blouses are here in various colors, well suited to the new season's suits and skirts.

THIRD FLOOR

### Have You Read These Five New Novels?

- December Love, by Robert Hichens. A story full of mystery and romance.
- Millions, by Ernest Poole. Sudden wealth and the problems involved.
- Rita Coventry, by Julian Street.
- One of Ours, by Willa Cather. "A novel to rank with the finest."
- Certain People of Importance, by Kathleen Norris.

BOOK SHOP—GROUND FLOOR



Your Choice of Autumn Shoes \$8.75

When you start out to buy your shoes this season and find you need three pairs instead of one, it will be a satisfaction to find also that you can buy them at so moderate a price—and that you can have so wide a choice.

One strap pumps with welt soles and low walking heels in brown, or black kid; Oxfords in black kid, black calfskin or tan calfskin; and satin slippers with one strap and baby Louis or full French heel.

SECOND FLOOR

### New Hats Use Black

### Spanish Veils \$3.95

Among style notes that have come back strongly this year, the Spanish veil, as a drape for the hat, is most beguiling. There is a flattering quality about the softness of a veil draped over the hat, which most women find it hard to resist. Marked at a special price.

GROUND FLOOR



Fall Sports Hats \$5 to \$20

Are Easy to Wear

Because they roll a brim of stitched velvet softly away from the face—or flare out more widely at the sides, ending briefly at the back, a becoming line and one to keep in mind for the high fur collars of winter. Both these are sketched above.

Velour makes excellent sports hats—the kind that adapt themselves obligingly to street wear. And that's a quality of all the hats in our sports section—they may be worn for more formal occasions, with suits, as well.

You'll find most charming hats here—in colors becoming to every complexion and styles for every type.

Prices Most Moderate!

FOURTH FLOOR

## Lord & Taylor

1922-1923

### Autumn Exposition of

### Fabrics Trimmings Ornaments



Bertha Collar \$3.95

Its wide flaring line is so becoming, its unusual depth so graceful, we cannot wonder that the Bertha collar has returned to such high favor this season.

Special Value—The one sketched above is made of fine net trimmed with real Irish crochet lace. It is 7 inches deep and very specially priced.

GROUND FLOOR

## Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose

\$1.35

(Values up to \$2.25)

Lisle garter top Full fashioned High spliced heel

COLORS—Black - Gray - Nude Silver - Cordovan - White

A rare opportunity to buy all your hosiery for Fall at a very low price

**CAMMEYER**  
Stamped on a Shoe Means Standard of Merit

47 West 34th St., New York

Brooklyn—390 FULTON ST. Newark—649 BROAD ST.

65

Years ago in New York



This Little School Boy and Girl in 1857 started right in on September 1st in "the ABC class." No Labor Day or kindergarten delayed their study of the "Three R's." Probably these little folk went to private school where she learned to sew, and he was taught to recite in Latin. Children have greater advantages now than when this store was established.

Soon we will want you to celebrate with us the passing of 65 years since that time.

1857 McCreeery 1922