# AGGRAVATING LITTLE TRAITS: THE CHRONIC BORROWER

In Many Cases These Transactions Are Carried on With a Skill and Finesse Which Assumes the Proportions

of a Fine Art.

### By ELLEN ADAIR

OF COURSE we are all prome at some time or other to be marconed by a shower at a place where it becomes our she split the 3 cents in the guiter, and shower at a place where it becomes our

alternative to request the use of our neighbor's umbrella or get wet-and finally decide to violate our resolution never to borrow.

10 \*

Or, again, one may have guests for dinner, and discover that the quantity of sugar wherewith to make leing for the

dessert cakes is smaller than Mother Hubbard's larder

Then, of course, there is only one thing to do, since the shops are all closed. We

are all closed. We hasten a cross the yard to Mrs. Smith's pantry door, and in suppliant tones pre-sent an empty teacup con sentiation to the sential

tor replentahment. These exigencies occur in the best regulated families. But the habit of horrowing should be kept well within control.

The berrowing of money is chiefly a masculine phenomenon, and among vices is rated a little less serious than failing return the sum. But among women is habit of borrowing sometimes achieves the dignity and proportions of a fine art.

Many a feminine next-door neighbor would make a shipwrecked mariner look like a surfeited sultan in the matter of supplying her needs by the loan system. In the morning she begs the loan of the percolator, so that she may make coffee wherewith to generate sufficient energy for the day's borrowing. To her we send over the morning's papers and a bottle of milk, as a matter of course, after skim-ming both. If she decides to shop, she berrows \$3 from her husband and a sports coat from her other neighbor, who

is a comparative stranger, but of identi-cal Bertilion requirements.



are always negotiable to persons with the borrowing manis. The ombryonic she for whom a cure is possible, makes a point of returning these articles.

rower, on the contrary, keeps the things until we receive them in the form of a bequest. One can slowly but build up a small library round the nucleus of books that are really one's own, but what some women do with thousands of umbrellas is really beyond conjecture.

These same women borrow clothes and

ehade. Among the things which the woman who - has-nothing-of-her-own regards as common property of



seizure. Let it not be thought, however, the poverty is the excuse of the transgreese She almost always has the wherewithal to purchase extraneous merchandise, ornamental objects et cetera, but when I One day last week, perchance, she spent her last nickel on some lace that she bought cheaply and will never use, and left herself with only 4 cents to pay

of the barn. But Gipsy would not m

She stood and shook her head so decid

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HER BACK-LACED SHOES

Side-Laced Footwear Also Gives

Way to Conservative and

If moral terror has been clutching at

your heart strings at the thought of de-veloping curvature of the spine from lac-ing your pedal extremities up the back.

**MY LADY DISCARDS** 

Sensible Style.

side-laced kind.

that Susan at last climbed out to

## Gipsy

edly

right and Susan climbed in to drive out TUST across the alley from the garden where Billy Robin and Tommy Tittlemouse lived stood a comfortable hig barn. enty that Susan at last climbed out to see if anything was wrong. The right trace hung down unfastened! No wonder wise little Gipsy was afraid to start! Susan fastened it firmly, and then Gipsy was quite content to go, Wasn't she a wise little horse? And in this barn lived Gipsy, a dainty little jet-black horse. Gipsy belonged to 6-year-old Susan, and great pals they were, you many be sure.

Long before Gipsy was old enough and wise enough to be brought into the city, Susan and her father used to make weekly visits to the farm where Gipsy lived. Susan always carried lumps of sugar or apples in her pocket and it was not long till Gipsy learned to know where these goodies same from, and to hunt them out of Susan's pocket with her soft little nose.

So you see, when Gipsy was finally brought into theicity, she and her little mistress were already old friends. Susan soon learned to drive Gipsy, and then such good times as the two did have.

"Remember, Staan." Susan's father had said, "you can train a horse to do any-thing, so be careful what you teach Gipay." And Susan promised to be care-

Glpsy." And Susen promised to be care-ful. Susan's father was very prompt about his luncheon-it must be served at 13 o'clock and all the family must be on time. So, whenever Susan and Gipsy were out driving, they were always careto be homeson time.

The mandate has been issued that the But one day, when Susan was visiting a little friend, she was having such a s she forgot all about luncher The first whistles' blew-no Susan came running out of the house. Glpsy turned and twisted in her hurness, but not a sign of her little mistress could she see. The next whistle blew-no Susan! Gipsy looked long and carefully, then nodded her head, as though and had decided something, and started off home by hernext whistle blow-no Sugar! nelf. Just as the family satidown to lunch-con, Gipsy trotted into the yard. Such a-hurrying and a-scurrying as there was till Susan, safe and sound at her friend's house, was found. "I guess instead of training Gipsy, she is training you!" laughed father when the excitement was over, and he must have been right, for Susan was never late again! When Susan took little brother for a ride, Gipsy always looked around care-fully to be sure everybody was ready be-fore she started. Her look seemed to say, "Be sure you have little brother tucked in tightly!" Then she would start down the road One day Susan unexpectedly decided she wanted to take a ride. No one was at home to harness Gipsy, but Susan didn't mind. "I can do it myself," she cried gally, as she ran to the harn. "I know just how to do it, because I have watched father." watched father." Bhe pulled out her light little carriage. got down the harness from the rack and called to Gipsy. "Now, if only f could put this over her head, we could go," said Busan as Gipsy obediently trotted out from her stall. Gipsy seemed to under-stand, for she bent her head down low and stood perfectly still while Susan milled and resisted in an effort to adjust pulled and twisted in an effort to adjust the bridle. Finally it seemed to be all

spirit of unrest which of our fashions. Never before have our gowns been so simple-both in color and line-as they was only able to re-

THE evolution of

Loolors is always

more or less fascinat-

ing, and this year's

changes have been most significant of the

color and line—as they are this summer. Street frocks and suits for fall show the same tend-ency. Dark shades promise to be all the rage, may blue being the prime favorite, of course. The smartest colors, as laid down by no less an authority than the Dry Goods Economist, are as folcover four of them. However, to negotiate a miniature Chinese loan with the chauffeur was a lightning task for her. Umbrellas and books Economist, are as fol-lows: Navy, black, deep wine color, red, purple, haze and bottle greens. borrower The plum stades are not particularly new, but they look particu-larly well on the elderly or middle-aged woman,

and promise to be ex-tremely fashionable for trotteurs and afternoon This exquisite shade of deep purplish plum is used on the after-noon or informal evewear them until, upon return, they hang upon their original owner like a lampahown in Illustration. ning gown today's Georgette crepe com-

bined with satin noc-turn makes a decidedly chic creation, indeed. There is no other touch of color on the dress. The bodice is trans-parent, with full-length parent, with full-length sleeves, button trimmed at the wrist and elbow. The shawl collar is out-Ined with plpings of satin, with an upstand-ing white collar show-ing at the back. The girdle is skillfully draped a round the figure, falling low in the back. Brilliant rhinestones are used at one side to good effect.

at one side to good effect. The skirt is a double-tunic affair, with purple and blue shades.

# FORMER "ANTI" NOW ZEALOUS ADVOCATE OF SUFFRAGE

Converted to the "Cause" After Listening to Plea of One of the Leaders in Propaganda of "Votes for Women."

nent is made by Miss Minnie C. Lavin, of 2156 North 12th street, a convert to the suffrage cause and a deserter from the 'anti" ranks, who has just avowed her intention to follow the "votes for women" banner. Miss Lavin is a small, dark, girlish-looking little person with an abundance of enthusiasm, which she displays to the fullest extent when she tells how alle became a suffragist. "You see it was like this," she said,

conding forward and looking straight into, the inquirer's eyes. "I was a strict anti and thought that the idea of women

wanting to vote was absolutely out of the question, and as for ever becoming a suffragist myself, it was the last thing that I could ever have wanted to happen to me. But somehow the other day all my idean on the subject seemed to change.

speaker said and remained spellbound whole hour. Think of it!" she

"EVERY man, woman and child should fragist, Miss Lavin has settled down to study all about the question and read with a smile she pointed to a shelf filed with a smile she pointed to a shelf filed with suffrage books and at the same time with determination in her looks. said resolutely, "I am going to know al

that's in those." Though she has but recently become a suffragist. Miss Lavin was not at all reticent in speaking of votes for women. In fact, her enthusiasm so gets the bet-ter of her that she admits that she could "talk about it forever." While discussing the matter, she said there is one thing that irks her and that is the statements made so often by persons op-posed to the "cause" that women will lose their forminity if given the vote. ose their fomininity if given the vote.

"Why, it's absurd," she said with an angry touch to her voice and then added naively to prove her statement, "Femininity is one of woman's chief angry to naively charms and what woman would do anything that would cause her to lose her charms I

She is sure that what women want firs my ideas on the subject seemed to change. I stopped—and by the way, for the first time in my life—on the street to listen to an out-of-door suffrage meeting on the postoffice plaza. After a few minutes I was simply carried away by what the builder and not a bome destroyer. "For."

#### BAG PIPES HAVE CALLED EDINBURGH'S WOMAN VETERINARIAN MEN TO FRONT-CITY NOW DESERTE IN CHARGE OF FIELD Wounded and German Prisoners Form Male Inhabitants-Wom

of Title and Those of Humble Birth Work

Staff Correspondent Evening Ledger

tive of his profession or business. The beautiful streets-and Edinburgh is the

The first sight which greated my eyes the Bonnets of Bonnie Dundee, and these very youthful maidens were hear-ing large banners, on which was painted, "Rally round your country's flag" and many other messages. All the women of title, such as Lady Dunedin and Lady Belhaven and the Marchioness of Tulli-bardine were careering along in their ours with flying banners bearing similar inscriptions.

inscriptions fussing. But the very latest surgical de-vices, the very last word in comforts and appliances are all ready, and the women

most famous surgeons in the world, such as Alexis Thompson, whose name and

out. Red Cross and ambulance work is car ried on in the most perfect manner.

devote their entire days to looking after the soldiers' families, so that no one is left destitute. A house that once, 600 years ago, be-longed to the Earl of Stair, is now crowded with soldiers' families. For 50 years it has been one the worst slums

in Edinburgh, divided into single apartments of one room, in which whole fam llies are crowded. I visited this house and had an inter esting talk with one soldier's wife. He Het home consists of one room, and in that room are crowded six children, her old mother and another married sister. "We are better off now than we ever were before the war," said she, "because before the war came we all lived on 16 shillings a week. (This equals \$4.) Now we are getting from the Government 25 shillings a week (about \$5), and are con-stantly visited by kind ladies, who give

us clothes and extras." Edinburgh Castle is occupied by German prisoners, and I am much struck by the kindness with which these men are treated. As far as I can judge, they have everything they can desire, and I hear no complaints whatever. In fact, they strike me as particularly bright and contented. The Boy Scouts look extremely smart in their uniforms and are doing excellent work. The city certainly presents a strange appearance with its barbed wire entanglements and trenches, all ready for

any emergency. Drilling goes on in every part of the city and enthusiasm is very high. There is not the slightest difficulty in getting recruits in Edinburgh, for every man is only too anxious to get to the front and there is a long waiting list of schoolboys who are still too young. Men beyond the age limit are being drilled for home defense to enable the younger men to go to

the front. I crossed the famous Forth Bridge train, and was amused and a little an

number of children who get "loster" the Park every Sunday. Yesterday he and his confreres had 12 youngatime as their hands who did not know when a

and mothers pay no attention to the children, who naturally wander of and get lost. Then the parents come bee



that's in tho

# GEORGETTE CREPE WITH SATIN MAKES A CHARMING FROCK

HOSPITAL FOR HORSES

New Venture Near Battle Lines in France Shows Man Is Coming to Consider That Animals Have Right to Live.

England's for the old-fashioned woman, that pours tes and embrolders forget-menots, and the voting booth's no place for milady, says Old England. But, all the same, it's a woman that's in charge of a veterinary hospital not far from the firing line, engaged in the unladylike business of handling England's wounded horses, and no mistake.

There are heroes and heroes. There are many nameless human heroes in the Great War, though many who do great deeds will have their names go down to the future, imperishable. "The people will remember them forever." But not the name of one horse will be remembered, though our very word "chivalry" meant nothing more than "horsemanship" in a time gone by. There are many persons in England who think of a horse as something more than a machine, and who are determined that as much care as is possible shall be given the wounded steeds.

But there is a more serious side to the question. England is afraid that the the question. supply of horses will not be equal to the demand, and with the permission of her ally, has opened four hospitals in France ally, has opened four hospitals in trained for the treatment of mounts that have been injured in battle. These veterinary hospitals are located at Provins, Neuf-chatel-en-Bray, Troyse and Moret-sur-Loing, and a woman "vet" is in charge of the first-named station.

CAMDEN WOMAN SENDS NEWS.

News of this departure in warfard News of this departure in warfare comes in a lengthy letter from Miss Wini-fred de Mercier, the Camden young woman who was decorated by King George for distinguished bravery on the battlefields of Flanders. Writing from a point in France, the name of which was obliterated by the censor, Miss de Mercier says:

"Realizing that many of the officers' mounts and those engaged in moving the neavy artillery pieces from one place on the long battle line to another needed only iltile attention to render them fit for renewed service after minor injuries. Arthur J. Coke, Esq., organized the Blue Cross Society, to provide the necessary skill and accessories for the treatment of horses that were disabled in action. His forts met with response from the titled families of Old England, and in time Lady Smith-Dorrien, whose husband commands a division of the English army, was elected president of the organization. Funds were raised and volunteer surgeons re-cruited for the work.

cruited for the work. "Lord Kitchener induced the French military authorities to allow the field hos-pitals for animals to be established as close to the battle lines as possible, and then got them to agree to collect thy wounded horses and transport them for treatment. As a consequence of this, the work has taken tremendous strides, and Cantala Clargencet B. A the discourt in Captain Claremont, R. N., the director in charge, has been allotted offices at the French Staff Headquarters in the Elysee Palace Hotel, Paris.

ARRANGING THE HOSPITALS.

"Taking old buildings and stock farms Taking old buildings and stock farms that once raised massive draught horses for the United States, the Blue Cross or-ganization converted them into quarters for the infirm horses. Pharmacles, kitch-eng and wards have all been white-washed, disinfected and fitted up in a thoughtful but economical manner, and the staff, keen and capable, spick and span, in their white overalls, give a splen-did impression of thorourbness.

did impression of thoroughness. "When I visited Moret-sur-Loing I saw M. Froment Maurice, the noted sculptor, who is giving his motorcar and exclusive time to one of these hospitals. Unfor-tunately, an outbreak of glanders has nulSide by Side as Nurses. By ELLEN ADAIR battleships, and at night the sea

lights.

refugees.

milles in lit up by the strongest as

There are very few Belgian rafugeer

Edinburgh, as they are not permitted Edinburgh, as they are not permitted the east coast, it being considered a the elly is too near Germany for it safety, and is liable to invasion at

time. Glasgow, on the other hand, while on the west coast of Scotland, he

thousands upon thousands of Beter

Ferugees. Every imaginable device is employ-in Edinburgh in order to raise mos-for the Belgians, and "Flag Day" occu-for the Belgians, and "Flag Day" occu-

every week. The flags have a ready m

at 3 cents each, and yesterday \$7900 wa

collected in this way. I talked with a delightful little three

year-old boy, who, arrayed in the mini ture uniform of a general, was doing brisk trade.

Enthusiasm for recruiting is so high |

To Madison Cawein

who roamed the sun-swept plass

You who heard the softest singing of th

EDINBURGH, June 30 .- Edinburgh is low a deserted city so far as its former life and galety are concerned. Every man available is off to the war, irrespec-

most beautiful city in the whole world, without a doubt-are curiously changed from their former galety and lightheart-

on getting out into Princes street was a strange one. Hundreds of very young a strange one. Hundrous of very signal, aged from about 5 years to 13, were marching along in time, headed by two military bands playing "Up With the Bonnets of Bonnie Dundse," and

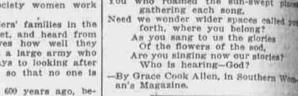
Enthusiasm for recruiting is so high a Edinburgh that I noted with interest an some amusement a notice stuck up a a graveyard: "Wake Up! Your Ri-and Country Calls You!" Doubless in sleepers in the graveyard would hav given a good deal to oblige. The curve Inscriptions. I was particularly struck by the won-derful manner in which hospitals and private residences given over to the wounded are conducted. There is no excitement, no hysteria, no unnecessary for the providence of part was that no one saw anything morous in the choice of wording or is tion

Edinburgh is so changed that it seen like a different city. My four brother are all serving their country, like serving other person able to do so. And Scotles is taking upon its shoulders an any share in this terrible war. working night and day to help. Private physicians and some of th

fame are known all over America, give all their time to treating the wounded, You who heard the softest singing of m shyest flowers. How we wonder what the ringing of m unimagined hours Tells you in your listening! Is it wholly new? Does a depdrop glistening Still sing clear to you? and put their motorcars entirely at the disponal of all convalencents able to get

all the stations, refreshments are pro-vided for the wounded free of charge, and all the Edinburgh society women work

BaaZ.



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-By Grace Cook Allen, in Southern Way an's Magazine. Sergeant Docsn't Like to Be Nume Sergeant Wiggins, of the Wooding Guardhouse in Fairmount Park, has be come incensed over the increase in the

to whom they belonged. "This place becomes a regular name on Sundays," said the sergeant. "Father and raise a howl."

The Evening Ledger will award a daily prize of \$1 for the heat original sugges-tion on entertainment. The subject of the first routest will be "My Mont Suc-result Luncheon." All manuscripts whould be a reasonable length, and none will be returned. Address to the Enter-sinment Contest, Evening Ledger, Inde-pendence Square, Philadelphia.

SALLY, OF PEACOCK ALLEY

shoe of the coming season will be next, but not gaudy. It will be black, first of all, and tan, secondly. But there will be no mixtures. Mamma's sand-colored, laced-up-the-backs will be decidedly passe, and Maudie's magents side-harnessed ones, which she bought to match her new taffeta, can turn their toes up to the daisies, as far as Dame Fashion s concerned.

In short, the feminine world, after a season of hectle styles in footgear, is facing a conservative era. Feminism and the growing sensibleness of women in general, is responsible in some measure for the reactionary move, according to the shoe dealers.

"We can't launch the freak styles with the same degree of success that we used to," a local expert said. "because the women of today won't fail for them. A few who have more money than they know what to do with will wear the outer laced up the back and side kind, but the average women or money in details. out the average woman on whom we depend for the bulk of our trade, can't be induced to consider them. "Manufacturers are beginning to realize

this and, as a result, they are expending their best efforts in making attractive conservative shoes. The fail styles will show their show this,'

Despite the fact, however, that women in general have turned their backs on freak shoes, the kind that they want, according to the makers, is not the big, sprawly, mannish boot with square toes and flat heels, of mulacow proportions. As conceived by the manufacturers for the fall trade the new shoe will be a long-vamped, medium-French heeled af-fair, with the receding toe, to impart an air of allm elegance. Black is the wee air of silm elegance. Black is the pre-ferred color, though tan will be put out for walking and business purposes.

Chester Mayor Reviews Scouts

CHESTER, Pa., July 19 .- Fifty Boy Scouts were reviewed in parade here to-day by Mayor Ward and scout officials prior to leaving for a week's camp at Broadwater Camp, near Delaware City, Del. Scout Commissioner John C. Norsk and Deputy Scout Commissioner Harry A. Lee are in charge.

#### added with a guilty smile, "of me, an anti, standing there listening with rapt attention to a suffrage speech

attention to a suffrage speech." She then explained, and her enthusiasm rose to its beight, how she had de-termined to become a suffragist and had gone immediately to the Equal Fran-chise Society to get some "pointers" about the "cause." Now that she is a full fledged suf-



MISS MINNIE C. LAVIN

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builder and not a home destroyer. "For," she said with a slight blush, "one of woman's highest ambitions is to marry and she will try to make conditions per-missive of this."

#### PERFECT, HEALTHY BABIES AIM OF KENSINGTON SCHOOL

"Carnival" in William Cramp School Teaches Cleanliness.

A comprehensive plan, which has for its purpose the absolute perfection of the bables of the district and the complete sanitation of the neighborhood, has been mapped out by the William Cramp School, Howard street near Ontario.

The Home and School Association, which is in back of the move, has called which is in back of the nove, has called it a "carnival." and has planned to hold regular daily meetings in the school building from today until July 24. Every resident of the neighborhood is asked to be present to hear the interesting lectures and to witness the demonstrations that are to be given.

Today is tuberculosis day, and methods of preventing the dread disease will be discussed from' every angle. Director Ziegier will deliver a lecture which is to be illustrated with moving pictures. To-morrow instruction on the care of babies will be given.

In the basement of the school a series of exhibits have been set up to bring home more forcibly the lessons which the carnival has been designed to teach. A room, the model of cleanliness, has been set alongside an insanitary one. Likewise bathrooms, kitchens and sickrooms, the ight and the wrong kind will be comright and the wrong kind, will be contrasted

Assisting the Home and School Associa-tion will be the Bables' Welfare Associa-tion, the Philadelphia Dental Clinic, the Housing Commission, the orphamological Clinic and the Society for the Prevention of Tubergloads of Tubercu

By BURTON DONNEL HUGHES

Three prizes will be given tomorrow to the healthiest youngsters under 3 years of 6.25.

to an extent, the work that this hospital could do, for it is an ironclad rule that no horses are delivered to these hospitals unless they are guaranteed free from infection. Entering the first ward of this hospital, I saluted the 30 or 40 odd patients undergoing treatment. The sight of this line of patient veterans, standing still and slient in the dim light, had something accusing in it. I felt awed as I thought of the ordeal through which these dumb heroes had passed, and I am

not ashamed to say that I applauded when I saw men visitors raise their hats. saber and bullet wounds are in the minority. Absolute exhaustion is common, but the majority of cases are deep and painful saddle marks, that must have in-volved intense suffering.

WORK FOUNDED ON JUSTICE. "So this splendid work goes forward. Declared to be quixotic, even realsted in some quarter, as was the Red Cross, its irresistible strength lies in the fact that It is founded on the solid ground of jus-tice. The war is a fight against the inlquitous doctrine that might is right, and the Blue Cross is the living example that the time is past when man considers that he has the right to the unrequited service of dumb creation because he has the might." Miss de Mercier, who formerly lived at

225 Cooper street, Camden, was secretary to the State Dental Board for several years and left her home in Camden late

years and left her home in Camden late in February to take service in the Red Cross Society. As told exclusively in the EvENNING LEDGER a few weeks ago, her conduct on the battlefield won her a decoration. Her letter detailing the ea-tablishment of the horse hospitals was passed by the British censor, but the place from which it was written in France was obliterated.

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noyed to have my handbag taken from me, as one is not even allowed to carry the tiniest parcel! This is in order to prevent explosives being dropped on the bridge, several futile attempts having THE BEST already been made to blow it up tries are stationed all along the bridge day and night. JAVE WRAPPER Rosyth Bay is crowded with British



# THE DREAM GIRL OF VANITY FAIR

