

CURIOUS TYPES OF FEMININITY SEEN WHILE TRAVELING ABROAD

One Soon Becomes Accustomed to the Various Species of Woman Voyagers to Be Met With on an Extended Trip, Especially the Fussy Woman

By ELLEN ADAIR

AFTER one has traveled for a short period one grows accustomed to the various types of people one invariably meets. They are to be encountered over and over again and in every part of the globe.

The Fussy Woman, for instance, is always with us. She simply is not getting away from her. She fusses over anything and everything. Nothing is too trivial for her; no incident so immaterial that it is fruitless of creating a fuss. She loves to fuss and fuss she will.

This type of woman is even more irksome on a short journey than on a long one. For on a short journey she gets more in our way. On the way from London to the south of France she was one of this type in the carriage. Her husband, her baby and the nurse were all there for her assistance and protection—yet still she did not stop complaining the whole way.

"James, have you got all the tickets?" she would cry, jerking up out of her seat with alarming alacrity, "I must be hurried behind the pages of my newspaper and gruffly responded that he had attended to the purchasing of the said tickets before starting and that she need have no anxiety on that account."

The Fussy Woman subsided for a moment—but only for a moment. "The sun is shining on the baby's face. It will give him a stroke!" she announced, in sepulchral tones to the nurse. In order to avoid this terrible catastrophe she then jerked the blind down so violently that the nurse awoke the baby, who, howled at the top of his non-toe-feeble voice and, like Rachel of the Scriptures, refused to be comforted.

His fond but fussy mother then used all manner of blandishments upon the child. She hugged him, she kissed him, she jerked him with strange violence into mid-air and she did everything calculated to upset the stomach and temper of a well-behaved child—much more those appendages of a naughty little creature like this particular infant.

"James," she began again in a voice loud enough to be heard above the wailing lamentations which filled the carriage earh!

with ear-splitting din—"James, stop reading at once! I think baby must be dying—do stop the train or something—this must be looked into immediately."

But "James" was so far from wishing to stop the train that he didn't even stop reading, but continued his peaceful perusal of the pages with every outward appearance of comfort.

The infant finally fell asleep. One expected a little quiet then. But for the Fussy Woman, like the leopard, could not change her spots. "Can you tell me what station this is?" she began, "and just how long it will take to get to Folkestone? We are going there for baby's sake, for the sea breeze will do him good. I don't care specially for the price—too many wounded soldiers about—it fuses me dreadfully to see these poor Belgians, and they can't talk a word of English when you speak to them. You must sacrifice something for your child's sake, of course."

And so she rattled on for the rest of the journey. Her husband did not utter a single syllable. Doubtless he was accustomed to her foolishness and had grown hardened. But the Fussy Woman never once rested. Nor did she permit any one else to rest. First the window had to be closed, because there was a draft. Then it had to be opened again because the compartment was too hot. Then closed once more because the temperature was lower. Three times that long-suffering husband had to bring forward a bottle and a variety of documents for her inspection.

Before the journey was finished she had indeed successfully convinced every one in the carriage that a Fussy Woman is the greatest trial on earth!

HUNTING PARK OUTING

50,000 Children Expected to Attend Affair of Business Men's Association

Fifty thousand children and adults are expected to attend the seventh annual outing of the Central Germantown Avenue Business Men's Association, to be held today at Hunting Park.

British May Lift Toy Ban WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The foreign trade advisers of the State Department expect to receive requests from American exporters to assist them in getting their toys manufactured in Germany into the United States for the Christmas trade.

BIG CROPS STIMULATE PRESERVING ACTIVITY

Bounteous Yields of Fruits and Vegetables Rouse Practical Economy of Wives

With tons of produce rotting on the farms of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and Dock street and other wholesale centers of the city literally under the weight of great heaps of vegetables and fruits, housewives of this city are offered an opportunity to practice practical economy to an extent seldom if ever before realized in this city.

The opportunity is, in short, to take advantage of the present exceedingly low prices of the market, to prepare against the future, when prices may soar to a point inaccessible to the average purse, by preserving the fruits and vegetables now in season. Take corn, for instance. That wholesome food may be dried or canned—and there are three billion bushels of this grain in prospect for this year's American harvest.

Tomatoes have been so plentiful in this and nearby States that they have already glutted the wholesale market on several occasions. Less than two weeks ago tomatoes were shipped to wholesale merchants in such quantities that Dock street commission merchants were giving them away to those who would take them, rather than have the tremendous shipments rot on their hands. Even now, with the tomato market somewhat relieved, this vegetable is readily obtainable at prices ranging from 35 to 50 cents a bushel or five-eighths of a bushel.

Another instance of the remarkable conditions extant at the present time is the potato market. In some farming districts of New Jersey farmers are selling this vegetable to commission merchants for 25 cents a bushel or at from 35 to 50 cents a barrel. Last year the barrel price was \$1.50 and in previous years as high as \$2.

With the numerous up-to-date cook books and pamphlets of instruction in the art of preserving fruits and vegetables, together with the modern appliances for accomplishing this end, there should be few of the fruits and vegetables which the enterprising housewife need discard as preserving possibilities—especially when she thinks of the price at which she may obtain the produce. The following figures cover the general range of quotations on the wholesale market:

Table listing market prices for various produce items like Apples, Peaches, Potatoes, etc.

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Mr. Toad Tells About Bees THE next morning Tommy and Mr. Garden Toad sat in front of the old log and talked together as was their habit.

"That was very interesting, yesterday," said Tommy. "I liked to talk to the hornet, but I did wish he had not gone away so soon! There were many things I wished to ask him."

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"SPIES" NO LONGER THE SYMBOL OF AGE

Optical Aids Now Employed by Young and Old, Rich and Poor Alike

It goes without saying that this is the age of spectacles for women. Indelibly are these rimmed panes associated in one's memory with the extreme end of grandmother's organ of smell, the time has come when without respect to age or complexion they are to be found riding boldly astride the nose of the feminine rich and poor alike.

Contrary to the opinion of those who might suggest a solution to the picture, the fact that there are more people today rubbing elbows in "movie" chairs than church pews which latter has always provided such delightful optical relaxation comes the edict from well known optometrists that the moving pictures, as they are depicted on the screen today, cause very little defective vision.

Systematic examination of the eyes of school children by visiting oculists is primarily the reason for the foot of speckled youngsters encountered in the picture, as they are depicted on the screen today, cause very little defective vision.

"The eye strain, which at one time was due attentively watching the flickering screen," says Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, has been practically eliminated, owing to a perfect method of manufacturing films.

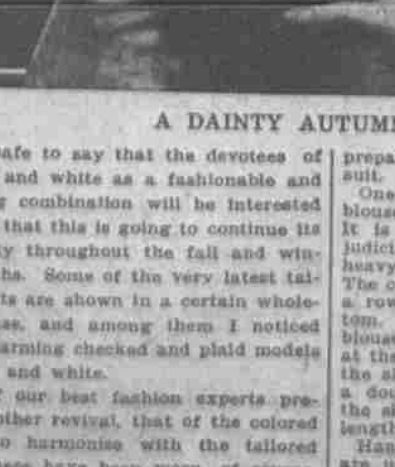
This vibration, according to the Lubin Film Manufacturing Company, has been overcome by the installation of a new apparatus known as the perforating machine. This provides perfect perforations on the side of the film, which catch on the sprocket points as the machine is operated, producing a steady picture.

"The Germans, as a race," concluded Dr. Ziegler, "may be said to have the greatest percentage of defective vision, due to eye strain from intense study."

"There is a National Committee on Conservation of Eyesight in America which has accomplished much in instituting methods to prevent injury to the eyes. For instance, within the last 10 or 15 years schoolhouses have all been built with the view of proper diffusion of light on blackboards. Corporations using machines from which bits of steel are thrown promiscuously about, such as emery rollers for their employes, or in case of larger missiles sort of wire spectacle. This is to their interest, as well since the introduction of the employers' liability law."

"Twenty-five per cent. of the blindness in children found in our eye hospitals is due to infection at birth, owing to a diseased birth canal," said Dr. Edward Shumway. "There has been a great crusade against carelessness in treating this. Much has been done to instruct midwives and young mothers of the vital need of prompt treatment in their work in the districts. Lack of lustre, according to this ophthalmologist, is due to friction of the eyeball against the eyelid, or in other words, 'time will tell' and just so surely as 'fades' in time, just as surely will the beautiful lustre of youth depart with every wink."

BLACK PANNE WITH TRANSPARENT MATERIALS A FALL BLOUSE FAD



A Dainty Autumn Blouse

THE MRS. PANKHURST OF THE SIOUX



Mrs. Zippala Nini Allen, of the Sioux Indian tribe, is working with militant methods to raise the status of her sex among the "braves" of her tribe.

SIOUX MATRON HOLDS HIGH RANK AMONG SUFFRAGISTS

Mrs. Zippala Nini Allen, Raised in White Family, Retained Tribal Instincts and Raised Status of Her Sex Among Indians

One woman stands out among the many suffragists who have gained renown in the long fight for the emancipation of their sex. She has been victorious in a field that the most optimistic of her sisters admit was one of the most difficult, and as a result she is famous, not only among her own people, but wherever suffragists exist.

This woman is Mrs. Zippala Nini Allen, an attractive member of the Sioux tribe of Indians called the "Mrs. Pankhurst of the Sioux." It comes easy for her to be a militant. She was picked up by white soldiers after the battle of Wounded Knee. The soldiers found her in the arms of her dead mother.

Mrs. Allen was raised by a white family. She learned the ways of the paleface and in the course of her education became a suffragist. Although but an infant when she left her tribe, the Sioux blood was strong and when she had grown up she returned to her own people.

PARK BAND CONCERTS

R. Schmidt's Organization Outlines Programs

The program for concert tonight at the Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue, by the Philadelphia Band, C. Stanley Mackey, conductor, is as follows:

CONCERT TONIGHT Elaborate Program Prepared by Philadelphia Band

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HELLO GIRL NOW SAYS "FIFE" WHEN SHE MEANS FIVE

Explains to Perplexed Briton His "Not" Is "Oh" in Phone Lingo and "Five Not Not Six" Is Really "Fife Oh Oh Six"

OVERHEARD in a phone booth: Perceval's Pleadantly contrite speaking: "Operator, please give me South five, not, not, six."

"Number please?" "I say, operator, get me South five, not, not, six." "I don't understand you. Do you want information? You asked for South five and not six; South six is not a working number." This from the telephone operator.

"How stupid of you," Perceval rejoined angrily. "I tell you I want South five, not, not, six. Not, not, I said. Is that clear? Yes, I said not." "Oh! I get you," the girl replies laughingly. "You want South, fife, oh, oh, six. Just a minute, I'm ringing South 506."

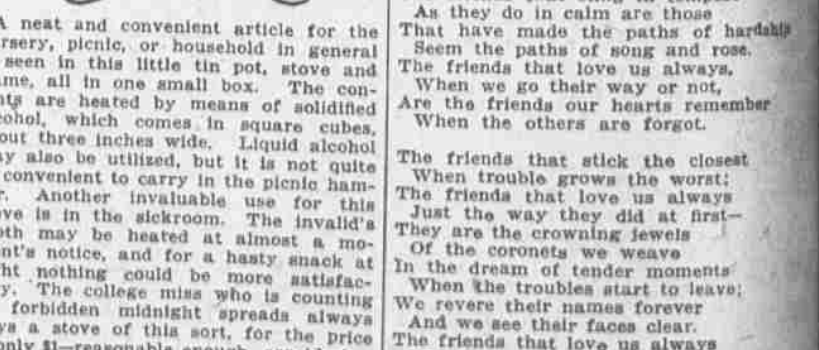
Perceval's blood is near the boiling point. "Not oh, I say, but not," he yells. "Who said fife. This is not a bally drum corps!"

The Englishman finally was convinced that fife meant five; and, on the other hand, the operator realized that "not" is good round British "not" meant nought—which is pronounced "oh" in Hellenoid.

Conversations such as the above are not infrequent over the telephone, and it would be surprising perhaps to know what phone operators have to hear, and besides what they have to "get" when they hear all kinds of voices and pronunciations, not to mention dialects. Consider the cost of living!

Photographs illustrating this article on back page.

A Useful Stove



The friends that love us always, In the good times and the bad; The friends that love us always, Are the friends that keep us glad.

Lesson in Ethics "Oh, mother," cried Edith, "I found a little flea on kitty, and I caught it."

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