THE PLAYING OF PARTS: WOMEN AS ARCH DECEIVERS

Masculine Gullibility and the Woman Who Trades Upon That Fact-Her Own Sex Is Not So Easily Imposed Upon

By ELLEN ADAIR

VERY clever woman is at heart a born | worried look, because she is so good and actress. She may or may not realize bored.' * * *

the fast-and if she doesn't realize it. m she is all the more accomplished in r roles. For she plays them so whole-



16 .

alver. Perhaps she is—but that isn't fault. It is merely the fault of the s, or rather of masculine obtuseness. the were deceivers ever." goes ancient saying. Yes, perhaps. But if men are deceivers, then it is the women who are arch deceivers.

. . . I heard a woman discussing this very point the other day. She was a clever woman, and she knew men thoroughly--or thought she did. "Yes, I know that some once said that 'men were de-ceivers,'" she announced complacently, "but I can't help thinking that the only reason this person didn't mention women this person didn't mention wor in this connection was because he thought ne deceit too well established a fact

"You see, man's decelt is an artificial force of circumstance and the straitened sate of the Ten Commandments. No man, for instance, who could live the free, un-questioned life of the South Sea savage alld ever want to be deceitful. But a man's deceit is second nature.

. . . Woman simply must deceive somebody, t doesn't really matter who—her husband, or the neighbors, or her best young man, or even herself—or die. Deceit is food and drink to her, more invigorating than exygen. "The woman who lives in a per-fect atmosphere of deceit flourishes like Jonah's gourd. Friend and foe alike will never plorce that impalpable armor of falsehood wherewith she has gaily en-cased hermelf. Stronger than any giant she defies the world.

same redoubtable lady, with much empha-

OPERA SEASON WILL BE BEST CITY HAS KNOWN

Announcement Is Made of Unusual Musical Offerings

Philadelphia may look forward to the finest season of grand opera it has ever known. An announcement made here yesterday concerning musical offerings this year at the Metropolitan Opera House states that grand opera will be presented there on a scale never before attempted in the United States. The Boston Opera Company has been engaged to appear in conjunction with the Pavlowa Imperial Russian Ballet, and the joint organization will be under the direction bein manager for Anna Pavlowa since her first visit to this country.

lowa will head the ballets, and many singers widely known in Philadelphia will appear. Among the names men-tioned are Giovanni, Zenatello, the Italian tenor: Felice Lyne, who comes from Allentown, and Maria Gay, the contralto. Other who, it is announced, will be in the ny are Maggie Teyte, Riccardo Mar-disa Villani, Elvira Leveroni, George Thomas Chalmers, Jose Mares and Paul Ananian.

Among the new productions to be pre-ented here are "The Dumb Girl of Por-icl," by Auber and Scribe; "The En-

This certainly does seem a strange philosophy. At any rate, it is a most uncom-fortable one. We women, of course, do admit that men are most gullible creaadmit that men are most guilible crea-tures. It isn't hard to deceive a man. But at the same time, such a sweeping condemnation of the entire female sex as that made by the strong-minded lady abave quoted must be refuted. Women may be arch deceivers. But they are sometimes arch without the deceit. And protending to be what she is not is never the reisen during of the average women's the raison d'etre of the average woman's existence. . . .

Speaking of the gullibility of men reminds me of an interesting episode I wit-nessed recently. A woman with a baby in her arms was meandering down a certain street, a most doleful expression on her far from prepossessing countenance. The baby was wailing dismally, and the mother was brandlshing a large bottle of medicins in her hand. "My baby and I have just come out of hospital," she whined dismaily, "and we need a dollar to take us home to the town of X— Won't you please help us?" . . .

The first man she accosted muttered some unintelligible words of sympathy and handed her a dollar. The woman pocketed the dollar and set off in a opposite direction. But pretty soon sh appeared again in the same street. The baby had a remarkably healthy look, and the bottle of medicine had all the appearance of colored liquid, so bright was the hue of its presumably healing water. Yet the two together literally "did the trick." For in the space of half an hour that arch deceiver had collected \$3 and some small

change. I watched her count it all care-fully, then walk peacefully from her happy hunting ground to the next with a watchful expression on her healthy countenance. The next happy hunting-ground was five blocks away, and probably she did as excellent a trade there as in the first locality. The curious

fully

Mile thing is that she didn't "A woman, believe me," continued the me redoubtable lady, with much empha-, "is never so happy as when she has mething to conceal. It is the woman has a with much empha-tion of the source one single woman. In fact, she soon stopped approaching the woman alto-gether. But the men actually believed her ridiculous little tale—all of which



I wasent aloud out last nite awn akkount of pop not allowing me, and pop was setting in the morris chare in the setting room reeding the papir and I was setting awn the floar with my feat undirneeth of me wishing I was aloud out, and awl of a suddin sumboddy startid to wissel out in the street, beeing

Sidnny Martin wisseling for me to come out, me reckernizing the wissel awn akkount of noboddy but Skinny Martin beeing abel to wissel that loud. Lissen to the mocking berd, sed aftir Skinny had wisseled about 17 times

And he rattiled his papir and kepp awn reeding it, and jest then Puds Simkina startid to yell. Ho Benny, ho Benny, and Skinny Martin kepp awn wisseling and Puds Simkins kepp awn yelling Ho Benny, ho Benny, making twise as mutch place as eethir wun of them wood alone, wich is saying a good cel.

O well, thare bound to get tired in a minit or so, sed pop. And he kepp awn reeding the papir and jest then Sid Hunt startid to go, You hoo, Benny, you hoo, Benny, you hoo, you hoo

Darn it, this thing has ceesed to be a joak. Benny, go and call out the frunt window to those boys to stop thare rackit, tell them its no use, you cant com out, sed pop.

How about if I write them a note and

drop it out the window, I sed. Awl rite, thats bettir yet, sed pop, thares enuff noise going awn awlreddy without you adding to it, rite a note by



MRS. ELIZABETH FINNINGER

WOMAN CONDUCTS BANK BUSINESS FOR HUSBAND

While Banker is at Mines Mrs. Elizabeth Finninger Sells Stocks

The name of one woman only is listed in

the three and a half columns in the classified directory under the heading "Bankers and Brokers." It is that of Mrs. Elizabeth Finninger.

Mrs. Finninger takes equal responsibility with her husband in the brokerage firm of Finninger & Co. When he is in Goldfield and Tonopah to personally look after the interests of the firm, the office is in charge of his wife.

"And even in the first days when I began in my husband's office. I didn't find men hesitate to deal with a woman." said Mrs. Finninger. "Both men and women come to me as freely as to my husband. I find no difference in their at-titude toward me, and I find no difference in dealing with them.

"But I cannot understand the disadvantage under which a woman is placed who wishes to buy or transfer stock. broker does not like to handle stocks in a woman's name. One must have the con-sent of her husband if she is a married woman. I must verify her right to sell or transfer the stock in her own name. I believe it is possible for a husband to stop the transfer or sale if it is being carried out without his consent. Perhaps it is only a custom, but I wish we women could wipe it out. We-that is, all brokers-prefer to handle stock in a woman's name under her initials. That is, Mary Jane Jones signs a paper 'M. J. Jones. With a man, we ask no questions. Why

Explaining her work further, she said: "We have concentrated in recent years in gold stocks in Goldfield and Tonopah. I've been there frequently, and I know conditions from the miners', as well as the brokers' viewpoint. The last strike

"We also have mines in Mexico; but at present we are watching and walting for some conclusion there. The trouble is really between English and American mining and oil interests. One Government backs one set of concessions: the succeeding one annuls the grants of his predecessor and favors a second set of capitalists. And so it goes. I stand with the President-but then I'm a woman and don't want a single man burt. I hate

permanently. The war has affected our business. The

QUAKER GRAY CREPE METEOR WITH NAVY BLUE EMBROIDERY

AFTERNOON frocks of all descrip? tions are being shown in the shops with an alarming disregard for consistency. Here you see a short. fextremely bouffant skirt, and a basque bodice, and right next to it is abown a simple, dignified skirt, with a smart coat effect and elaborate embrolderies. It seems to me that you get just about what you can afford to pay for this season, and there are all kinds of gowns to select from.

For street wear during the mo ately cool weather, serges, wool pop-lins and gabardines are the first choice. These are made on severely tailored lines, with touches of duli gold to emphasize the military tendcheck, afternoon frocks show an alarming diversity, probably because the season is young yet for this par-ticular field. Crepes de chine and charmeuse and the old favorite georgette are noticeable. The styles are too diverse to describe any gen-eral tendencies, but today's illustration shows a very pretty model from Gidding in gray crepe meteor.

This little dress is designed expressly for the young miss who goes off to boarding school or college. The Quaker gray tint is most becoming to a young girl, and the girlish lines are further accentuated by the double tiered skirt of accordeon plaited meteor. The girdle is crushed to the figure, with a shallow yoke at the hips. The tassets on the ends of this girdle are may blue cord. The touch of hand embroidery on the bodice is the same color, with a nar-

row knot of moire ribbon. The plaited collar is made of white georgette

American Fashions

Every girl and every mother of a girl is talking about college clothes just about now, and mamma begins to plan gowns that will wear and daughter demands the latest cut and something as attractive as art can make it.

This has been a season of combination dresses: that is, of gowns which, by the change of a belt and guimpe, can be transformed from day into evening frocks. For such a gown this pattern is admirable. It provides a good model for linen, gingham, wool or silk, and will be very smart, in-deed, if built of taffeta, bengaline, deed, if built of twear, serge, poplin, or, for hard wear, serge, or Nespolitan straw is

Leghorn or Neapolitan straw is suitable for garden party frocks, and they may be trimmed either with fuff feathers, flowers or ribbons. The plateau or Niniche hat is firmly in-stalled just now, and is decorated with soft, summery faded-out colors. The brims are faced with chiffor maline or taffeta and always repeat the color of the trimming. An ador-able "bonnet" is of Panama violet velvet, with sallor brim, faced with lavender chiffon.

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN

Success in "Sumurun"

Miss Hoffmann is a Californian and com-

By Rats

RAT CORN

Every rat is a destroyer of property

Rat

Corn ery rat

ON THE SUBJECT OF WORK



termed society has no great attractions for me. I am wrapped up in my work, peart and soul, and when 1 am not re hearsing or studying parts I like to spend my time out of doors. We have a de-lightful home by the scashore, and I can't have enough of the sea to please

"Don't you ever feel nervous in tackling that long narrow runway?" some one asked. "I don't see how you ever man-age to keep on it at all!"

"One never achieves anything without taking a chance," said Miss Hoffmann, smilling. "Of course, I've had my share of accidents, like everybody else. My ankle has been sprained several times and various muscles get wrenched in the course of certain twists and turns. But that would never stop me from doing precisely the same thing over again. Nerve counts for so much in this world, don't you think so?"

And any one who has seen Miss Hoffmann's wonderful performance-and who hasn't?--will agree that this magnificent dancer has any amount of courage, and of what, for lack of a better name, is fr quently called "magnetiam."

TWENTY ENROLL IN SOCIAL SERVICE CLASS IN CITY Great Interest Shown in Course by

Sosial Workers

The Coal Bin Is to Be Filled Twenty men and women who intend to devote their lives to the betterment of humanity began their studies today at the Pennsylvania School for Social Service in the Charittes Building, 45 Seuth 18th street. The school was opened at 9 o'clock this morning after a vacation of several months.

In addition to persons regularly enrolled by General Humanity, and put General about 30 applied for permission to attend special lectures. Of the latter some announced their desire to study mociology merely for cultural purposes, but the ma-jority were enger to specialize in subjects relating to vocations in which they are night, at a good galt, and showed a tend

ancy to stick around. It sounded the ow engaged. A higher standard of admission and an death knell of sneaky mosquitoes and extended curriculum marked the opening of the school. Miss Lydia C. Lewis is dean of the institution and Miss Edith routed their brother bugs, who haunted bedrooms and front porches most of the summer.

Hilles is registrar. The list of lecturers includes Scott Near-"Scat" said fall; and they "scatted." It drove out the blues and aroused how within the breast of the persistent pe-simist who has been snarling at the basi and the thermometer for weeks past. And now he can wade into buckwheat cake now he can wade into buckwheat cake The list of lecturers includes solt scar-ing, whose recent deposition from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania caused a "free-speech" fight; Carol Aronovid, director of the Bureau of Social Research; Louise Stevens Bryant, probation officer of the Do-mestic Relations Court; Helen Glenn, chief of the social service department of the University of Pennsylvania; Edwin now he can wate into blockwheat can and sausage, pumpkin ple and turkey, to if he has a good appetite and a job. In yellowed leaves which frings wood lanes and suburban streets futtered fre Solenberger, secretary of the Chli-en's Ald Society, and Carl Kelsey, pro-ssor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE THEIR OWN "COUNTRY FAIR"

Valuable Prizes to Be Awarded To-

day to Young Gardeners.

the background of merry wedding partin a week or two hence, and then pass are as quietly as they burnt forth in the springtime greenness. Fall brings many forgetful husbands down to the coal bin for the first time in months to find it bars and dejectal, and there is soon a tingling of telephone and the ratile of wagon wheels. Were of all, it arouses the memories of Young America, who is an expert mathematician when it comes to figuring the exact mus-Philadelphia's school children will have a county fair of their own today. In all of the school gardens, poultry, fruit, vegetables and flowers raised by the pube on exhibition, and valuable pils will prizes will be awarded to the successful

prizes will be awarded to the successful competitors. The exhibitions will take place in 30 school yards. The public will be able to view the produce yielded by the soil of the school gardens as well as that of the "home gardens." The latter are con-ducted by children, who, for various rea-sons, cannot be accommodated in the sons, cannot be accommodated in the gardens in the school yards.

"Home garden" teachers visit the pu-pils periodically at their residences and give them instructions in the elements of foriculture and agriculture. Ten commit-tees of teachers and laymen will visit the schools in automobiles and pass judgment upon the exhibits. One of the members of the jury will be Rufus Stanley, of the United States Department of Agriculture, It was Mr. Stanley who organized "achievement clubs" among the school children of this city a year ago. These organizations were formed to promote competition in gardening among the youngsters.

WOMEN TO HELP PORTER

League for Good Government Indorses Independent Candidates

The Independent ticket, headed by George D. Porter, former Director of Public Safety, has been indorsed by the Women's League for Good Government, and campaign hendquarters will be opened about October 1 to help elect it.

opened about October 1 to help elect it. Every one of the 48 wards in this city is represented in the league, which has a membership of more than 3000 women. Suffragists officially will take no part in the campaign. They have avoided active participation always, on the ground that they are fighting for a principle and, until that fight is won, they will support no candidate. Hundreds of suffragists experienced in politics are members of experienced in politics are member the league, however, and unofficially will

lead in the campaign.

• No Trading Stamps are given with WILBUR'S COCOA



FALL IS HERE! SO BE

CHEERFUL-IF YOU CAN

and Christmas Is Coming, but

the Weather Is Nice

It was given a hearty handshaks today

Humidity, who was on the job so persist.

Fall "breezed in" at 10:18 o'clock lag

fully to the ground, and many of then still with drooping heads, will soon for the background of merry wedding partia

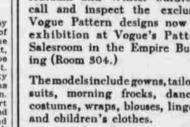
ently last week, on the run.

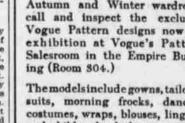
Fall is here.

call and inspect the exclusive Vogue Pattern designs now on exhibition at Vogue's Pattern Salesroom in the Empire Building (Room \$04.)

The models include gowns, tailored suits, morning frocks, dancing costumes, wraps, blouses, lingeric

You are invited to call Walnut Street at 13th





we had was in 1966; so I think conditions are better than they are in Colorado.

"The war loan to England is a drop in the bucket. What is \$600,000,000 to the Allies when England alone uses about Almes when England alone uses about \$50,000,000 g week? And we forget that three-fourths of the money about to be borrowed from us is already owing to our ammunition men, and all those who are supplying necessaries to the Allies. How long will this loan inst? I think the foreign herders carries on the about foreign bankers carrying on the negotia-tions here now might as well stay here

then, by Auber and Scribe; "The En-chanted Garden, by Josef Holbrooke, and "Aleko," or "The Gypsies," the music of which is by Rachmanlnoff and the jib-retto by Pushkin. "La Giaconda," "Car-men" and other operas will be presented. One of the novelties will be the production of "Madame Butterfy," with the title role wing by Tamaki Mura, the Jananese bytic sung by Tamaki Miura, the Japanese lyric

Free Haircuts for Orphans

Fifty members of the Barbers' Sunshine Committee will donate free haircuts to the orphans of St. John's Orphan Asylum. 64th street and Wyalusing avenue, next Sunday afternoon. C. M. Felder, of Los Angeles, first vice president of the Journeymen Barber's International Union of America, started the Sunshine movement, and every Sunday the barbers will visit institutions to ply their trade

awl meens Wich I did, and awl the time I was riteing it Skinny kepp awn wisseling and Puds kepp awn yelling. Ho Benny, and Sid kepp awn going, Benny, you hoo, you hoo, wat I rote beeing, I aint aloud to come out, pleeze keep awn making

awl the noise possibil. And I went and dorpped it out of the 2nd steary window and caim back in the Setting room, and in about a minit they awl startid agen werne than evvir.

Bloo blazes, sed pop, Benny, did you drop them that note. Yes sir, I sed, and pope sed, Well then

go down and take them awoy, take them as meny miles as possibil. And wen do I haff to come back. I sed. I dont care if you nevvir come back,

.sed pop. And I went out and startid a gaim of prizners base about half way up the block.

Jimmy South-Breeze Talks to the Owl

inst I have a minute to rest." he said to himself. "I toink I am the most runned person in this whole husy world!" "Eh? What's that?" asked Old Man Owl from his perch in the self-same hole. "Who is the most rushed person? I'd like to see that silly fellow!" "Silly fellow?" cried Jimmy, forget-ting all his fattigue. "I'm not a silly fellow."

"If you are rushed you are a silly, a very silly fellow," replied Old Man Owl



around in this nice. I may so and that Who are you, any-

INNY SOUTH-BREEZE settled down in a corner of a hole in the old pine se and heaved a sigh of relief. "At at I have a minute to rest," he said himself. "I think I am the most ashed person in this whole busy world!" "Eh? What's that?" asked Old Man

a great many important duties. Ruffling your fathers is only a very unimportant pastime. We don't need to do that at all if you disike it." Old Man Owi was quite mollified by such politeness on Jimmy's part, so he said very graciously (for him): "Then please don't do it in the future. And while you are here I might listen to your scoount of what you think you have to do." to do.

to do." Nothing pleased Jimmy better than a chance to talk about his work, which he really loved in spite of his complaining. "Our most important work is scattering the seeds." he said eagerly: "and this season of the year the seeds form so rapidly that we are kept busy from morning till night blowing them to their proper resting places." "But I thought seeds just dropped." said the owl curiously.

"But I thought seeds just dropped." "Many think that," replied Jimmy; "but such is far from the case. Each little seed that forms is taken by some brease and carried to a place of safety. Jook at this garden! See the many fants all making seeds? Do you wonder we are busy?"

"that's a big job!" "that's a big job!" Cepyright-Clara Jagram Judson fully

steel and motor stocks are soaring, while almost all other stocks are stationary. Silver mines in particular have been slumning. The demand in England and slumping. The demand in England and Germany for silver is simply nil. Paper seems to take the place of silver. I don't know the reason for the decline in Ger-many. Gold never slumps; it fluctuates, but usually upward. No matter what other depressions, gold stock is always in demand. We have no cause to worry. "For 12 years I've been with Mr. Fin-ninger. How did it come to pass? Well, when there's no little persons at home needing you, a woman has to get into some work. I guess that's the reason most marrised women whom you find back

most married women whom you find back of their office desks would give."

SCHWENKFELDERS CELEBRATE

Anniversary of Liberation From German Oppression Opened by

Pennsylvanians

FAMOUS DANSEUSE TALKS The 15ist celebration commemorative of the persecution and suffering in Germany and of the landing in Pennsylvania of the followers of Caspar Schwenkfeld is be-ing heid today at Paim. Pa. The exer-cises were held in he Schwenkfelder Church. The celebration began at 2:39 today, when devotional exercises were opened by the Rev. Edwin S. Anders, of Kulpaville, Fa. A historical sermon was preached by the Rev. Levi S. Hoffman, of Lansdale. Addresses were delivered by Prof. Elimer S. Gerhard, of the Tren-ton High School, on "The Jesuits and Schwenkfelder Literature"; the Rev. Harvey K. Heebner, of the First Schwenkfeld and the Pre-Reformers," and the Rev. Robert J. Gottaschall, of Pennsburg, Pa., on "The Meaning of the followers of Caspar Schwenkfeld is be Gertrude Hoffmann and Her Great formance," said Miss Gertrude Hoffmann whose fame as a dancer and actress has been enhanced by her performance in 'Sumurun' this week, "but then if one puts one's very best into any performance one must be done up." menced her wonderful career out in that Pennsburg, Pa., on "The Meaning of the most wonderful of countries. "I must

The exercises will be continued this aft-ernoon, when the program will be as fol-lows: Address of welcome to Berks County Historical Society, the Rev. Os-car S. Kriebel, of Pennsburg: response to address of welcome, Eouis Richards, of Reading, president of the Berks County Historical Society; "The Schwenkfelders in the Perkiomen Valley," by H. Wins-low Fegley, of Reading: "The Graditz-berg in Schwenkfelder History," Prof. Samuel K. Brecht, of the Central High Schoel, Philadelphis, and "Chester David Hartranft, Apostle of Schwenkfeld," Dr. Waldo S. Pratt, of the Hartford Theolog-ical Seminary, Hartford, Conn. The exercises will be continued this aft-

ever sold for 55c lb.

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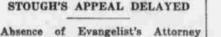
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. Bow Bell Tea

We do not hesitate to claim that this

is positively the finest India-Ceylon Tea

In Half-Lb. Tins



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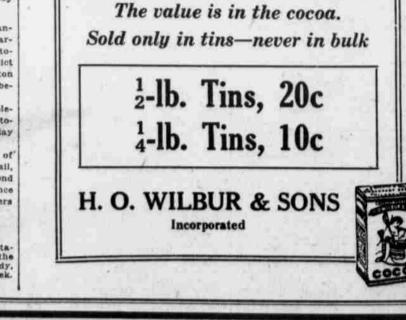
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 24 .- Evangelist Henry W. Stough and "Jack" Cardiff, his physical trainer, came here to day to take an appeal from the verdict obtained by William J. Cullen, Hazleton Councilman, in the slander suit heard before a board of arbitrators.

James Scarlet, Stough's attorney, telegraphed that he could not be on hand today and this made it necessary to delay the appeal until next week. Stough and Paul J. Sherwood, one of

his attorneys, were prepared to enter bail, pay the costs and give the required bond in the appeal, but owing to the absence of Scarlet it was decided to delay matters another week.

Herbert to Conduct Tonight Victor Herbert can't resist the tempta-tion of conducting the orchestra at the

Lyric, where his new musical comedy, "The Princess Pat," is in its last week. He will be on hand with his baton. "Tes, I feel very done up after the per-





Day.

confess that I love a quiet, simple sort Devoured A single pair of rate will quickly breed a devouring army. Extermi-

IMPORTER