THE ETERNAL FEMININE: ECCENTRICITIES OF WOMAN

There Are Two Types of Women-Those Who Wait For and On and Those Who Are Waited For and On

By ELLEN ADAIR

nal Feminine is, generally speaking, exceedingly illogical. No one

really can dispute that goes right after what she tout any rhyme or reason for actions, beyond the fact that she blindly wants the thing and as blindly has got to get it, no matter at what cost.

The love pirate is a product of the times. So is the vampire woman. But the woman who wants all men's hearts has a reason for it. She wants them because she has none of her own!

men," said a severe critic-masouline, of course—"have no sense of gram-mar. They can't grasp the tenses at all. That is why heaps of them who were young and were beautiful act as if they are young and are beautiful."

I was informed recently by another learned gentleman—at least, he considered himself learned, and no one had the heart to disillusion him—that a man should never believe a word that any woman says. "The little dears don't mean to be untruthful." he observed complacently, "but prevaricating has become a sort of second nature to them. Their imaginations, too, are so powerful that fiction takes on all the aspects of reality in their eyes. Therefore, they only have to state a thing, of make a parfectly erroneous observation, to be instantly satisfied of its truth."

I believe that this is true in the case of a certain type of woman, but not as a general rule. She often does say one thing and mean another—but she is quite unaware of her own motives in

There are two types of women—those who wait for and wait on, and those who are waited for and on. Lots of women seem born into this world for nine.

DID PAPEN MEAN BY IT?

Authorities Vary on Interpre-

tation of Term Applied to

"Yankees" by Captain

one: 'Weakminded, driveling, siny, known, Tdiotic' is the strongest term and 'silly'

"It's much ade about nothing to find

500 ORPHANS ARE SHORN

Bee at St. John's Asylum

BLOEDSINNIG'—WHAT

MEN do delight in reciling off trite observations and cynical sayings concerning that strange piece of mental mechanism, Woman. And yet, in a way, mun are more inconsistent than woman. There are lots of men who simply can't get on for long without a woman, and yet simply can't get on for long with one.

The soul of the Eternal Feminine is, gener-

necessarily imposed upon?

Another type of woman is she who always is waited on by a circle of friends, and who will do nothing for herself if she can possibly avoid it, or get some one else to perform the task. She is a moral shirker, and life is regarded by her as a burden.

The worst of people whose life is a burden is that they always make some one clue carry the burden—and generally a lapdog, and parcels, and a bag or two along with it.

I once heard of a very good prescrip-tion for the curing of male homage and adulation, once that homage and adulation had become obnoxious and devel-oped into something unwelcome and no longer acceptable. The young woman who was the object of these attentions devised a plan for their permanent re-

noval.

She invited her unloved Romeo to accompany her on a shopping expedition, and forced him to carry all the parcels. Not only did site hang him with packages till he looked like

a human Christmas tree, but she kept him waiting outside half a dozen different stores until he grew so weary that his love began perceptibly to fade.

This strenuous treatsel kept up for four days. On the morning of the fifth, when she telephoned him, she was told that he had gone out-and she hasn't heard from him

BEQUESTS TO CHARITIES

Catholic Institutions Beneficiaries Under Will of Elizabeth Finney

An estate of \$19,300 is left in trust to An estate of \$10,300 is left in trust to Mrs. Elizabeth Finney, of 1723 North 27th street, by the will of the late James Finney, admitted to probate today by the Register of Wills. Upon her death the will directs that \$1000 each shall be paid to Thomas Lannon, Elizabeth Tierman and the Archilshop of Philadelphia, the interest of the later heavest to be exman and the Archbishop of Philadelphia, the interest of the later bequest to be expended in keeping in repair the Finny burial lot: \$500 each to the Church of the Gesu and St. Elizabeth's Church and a similar sum to the Little Sisters of the Poor. The remainder of the estate is devised to the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Overbrook. hat word, written by Captain von ben, the German military attache at shington, to his wife to describe cer-i "Yankees," and subsequently brought captivity with the now famous mba letters, is causing much concern

Amel cans don't know what it means The personal effects of the estate of Mary A. Ramsden and Hugh F. Mc-Laughlin have been appraised at \$3457.60 Nobody beems to know, for opinions vary so greatly that it really is doubtful what the word really means. Most persons shyly declined to be quoted on the suband \$2124.69 respectively.

Water for City Hall Pigeons

it doesn't mean 'idiotic,' as it was translated by the British," said a German.
"One uses it in referring to backward children. It means you haven't got 'eni all. It means 'dull-witted.' It is not an insult at all."

A German savant at the University of Pennsylvania thought differently,

"It's decidedly uncomplimentary," he said. "But it's not nearly as had as some said. "But it's not nearly as bad as some of the things that have been said about the Germans. Here, the dictionary tells one: 'Weakminded, driveling, silly, idiotic.' at once made an appropriation for the

From Barren Darkness

what it means. Captain von Papen only writing to his wife, but at that On tall primeval palm and ancient fern: Dim ages long with bones of mammoth was extremely bloedsinnig of him to do And it'd be bloedsinnig on my part Dark fathoms underground, once more

Dig, miners, deep in earth, where sleeps

Wake it to breathe through whirring Barbers Have Wholesale Haircutting That burning mirth of light whose merry

Laughs from a subtly flaming tungsten's

Five hundred youthful heads are shorn to a "feather edge" today at St. John's Orphan Asylum, 62th street and Wyalus-ing avenue. The shearing was done by members of the Journeymen Barbers. Suion out of sheer (this is not a pun) distincts of heart. Only enough hair was eft an each head to allow its owner to comb lit. Sing out, you lily flowers of the street, Mock from your slender stems the stars aghast;

Drep joy upon the slow and weary feet Of home-returning workers shuffling

past.

To drooping lips the happy smile restore,
As runshine flowers from purple tombs
of night,
Let the black hoards of earth bring forth nates of other institutions will be orn on succeeding Sundays. The bar-rs detided some time ago that it would a good idea to donate free haircuts to once more

From barren darkness blooming boughs of light. -Edison Monthly. -Edison Monthly.

The Lightning Bug

orphans to show their kindness of

He hesitated a second on a tall lily sloom; smoothed his wings and stroked tis body. "But I suppose that is what must expect. That is a lightning bug's fact."

?" asked a soft little voice "duty? Don't you mean pleasmight mean pleasure if I didn't have



AH ME, but I am sleepy," sighed a working the whole evening long. "I light my lamp; I fly over the garden; back and forth over the flowers do I shed my glow, and never a minute for rest do I have."

He hesitated a second on a tall lily bloom; smoothed his wings and stroked bloom; smoothed his wings and stroked you want to be blown anywhere. Friend you want to be blown anywhere. Friend Lightning Bug?"

The lightning bug laughed. "I don't feel half as sleepy as I did," he said good-naturedly; "knowing that you are working, too, wakes me up. And so, if you please, you may blow me over there, to that dark little spot by the side of the paneics."

you please, you may blow me over there, to that dark little spot by the side of the pansies."

The obliging Jimmy picked up the lightning hug tand oh, what fun it was just to lie back on the strong breeze and be blown over the garden instead of flying laboriously!) and carried him over to the dark corner by the pansies, and there the lightning bug went to work cheering the pansy buds and shining the very best he knew.

Ever and anon, the kind little breeze weet by and every time he passed he said a choerful word to the busy lightning bug. And each time the lightning bug answered brightly—and so helping each other thay worked through the long, dark night.

When the morning sun crept up toward the rim of dawa and the dark clouds of the night began to get out their say day-time dresses, Jimmy Southbreeze bise by. Sifil working?" asked he and the lightning bug replied, "Btill working."

"But it's time to stop." he said, "and I know the best place ever, for napping. Come, jump on my back and I'll take you there."

"The lightning bug jumped on Jimmy's

MISSING HOTEL MAN'S WIFE IS READY TO WELCOME HIS RETURN

Mrs. Kline Makes Condition That His Disappearance is Due to Financial Troubles

SHERIFF SEIZES INN

Debts Said to Aggregate \$50,000, In cluding Bills for Labor

SELLERSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 27 .- "If my husband went away simply because of money matters, I will welcome him any time he comes back," said Mrs. Joseph S. Kline, whose husband, formerly proprictor of the Washington Hotel, Sellersville, has disappeared. Mrs. Kline intimated that she was familiar with the rumor which linked Kline's name with that of a woman. Claims against Kline reach close to \$50,000, it is mald, instead of \$50,000, as at first stated. Kline disappeared at the same time that two executions were issued against the Washington House for \$7625. A mortgage against the hotel for \$20,000 is held by Oliver H. Nacc.

of Sellerwille. The Sellerwille Building and Loan Association holds a second mortgage for \$4125. Two other large claims amount to about \$10,000.

Since the announcement of Kline's disappearance scores of claims for wages and small bills have been received. Mrs. Kline has thrown the estate into bank-ruptey and the hotel will be sold Wednes-day by Sheriff Charles Meredith. The sale of the hotel and other belongings of the estate will not nearly satisfy the

Mrs. Kline says she knew nothing of her husband's financial affairs until his disappearance last Tuesday. At that he said he was going to the Allen-

F. P. WALSH SILENT

Head of Commission Refuses to Comment on Rockefeller's Activities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Commission on Industrial Relations, who manifested con-siderable bitterness against John D. siderable bitterness against John D. Rockefeller, Jr., during the commission's recent investigations, refused to com-ment today on the young financier's visit to the Colorado coal fields,

"I have quit talking," Waish said. "I am going to let other people talk now and I'll listen to them Waish called at the White House today for a brief interview with the President. Waish said his visit simply was to pay his respects to the Chief Executive

\$10,000 FIRE AT LANCASTER

Fire Chief Johnson and Several of His Men Slightly Injured

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 27. - St. Anthony's Lyceum Hall was wrecked by fire early this morning. The loss is placed at \$10,000, partly covered by insurance. At the height of the blaze the roof fell and Fire Chief Johnson and several of his men were slightly burt by the debris. It is thought a cigarette caused the fire.

Cuban Girl Seeks Lost Kin Here

An appeal has been made to Cuban residents in Philadelphia in a search for in formation concerning the whereabouts of two young Cubans, Ramon Barries Pino and his sister. Maria Usabel Pino, who became members of a Philadelphia household after leaving an orphanage in Cuba in 1962. Dolores Barrio, 15-year-old sis-ter of the two, started the investigation from her home in Cardenas. She pealed to the Rev. Dr. Joseph Stockton Roddy, of Olyphant, Pa., for assistance. Doctor Roddy said the second sister had not seen or heard from them since they

Girl's Defender Kills Assailant

held by the police after he had gone to help a girl who was attacked in a rooming house near 13th and Vine streets. had beaten her assilant so badly that he died a short time thereafter. Accord-ing to Campbell he heard screams from the girl when John Dougherty attempted the girl when John Dougherty attempted to attack her and he rushed to her assistance. Dougherty, he said, ran to his room. Campbell followed and beat Dougherty into insensibility. Dougherty died of his injuries several hours later at the Habnemann Hospital. The girl, Bessie Stevenson, is being held as a material witness.

Bathhouses Close Next Saturday

The public bathhouses will be open only in the afternoons this week. They will be closed for the season on Saturday. Two houses—the Athletic and the Sherwood-already have been closed. The to-tal attendance last week at the various houses was 34,262 persons, a decrease from the record made the preceding week.

Ten Couples Wed in Elkton

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ELRTON, Md., Sept. 27.—Ten marriages
took place in Elkton today, as follows:
George R. Parson and May Hardnack,
John M. Oisen and Jennie E. Riley and
Matthew W. Schumacher and Amelia Tyson, all of Philadelphia; George A. Cuffin
and Maude G. Clark, John E. Mitchell
and Mary G. Seltzer and Lowell M. Hobbs
and Florence E. Knox, all of Wilmington,
Del.; Albert Young and Anna E. Freas, Del.; Albert Young and Anna E. Freas, Norristown. Pa.; James W. Valentine and Laura Smith, Woodlyn, Pa.; Hugh W. Bogart and Gertrude S. Fetzer, Milton. Pa.; Horace D. Graham and Elsie M. Norman, Charlestown, Md.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES pay's Marriage Licenses
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e marrell, 1217 Catharine et., and Alice ms. 2187 Catharine et.

DANGING

A SIMPLE WRAP OF ROSE



When one begins to grow old, at least in years, pleas-ant and cheering thoughts, which are in themselves the best of medicine, must re-place gloomy, hopeless ways of thinking. Every interest that departs must be re-placed by another—so if there is nobody to love try vardening, a course of ingardening, a course of instructive reading, charity work. Anything that takes you out of yourself, as the saying is, is rejuvenating. Keep young inside, for it is the slump of the spirit that brings the first marks of

used, and the cloak has no trimming but collar and cuffs of skunk fur. A loose

tuck of the velvet breaks the

Stay Young

ninness at the hips.

costume possible.

A fastidious

for herself this season

trimmed-tassels, beading

furs of every imaginable de

in the shops. Evening wraps

EVENING CLOAK FOR A YOUNG GIRL

BABY 'GATOR ROUSES PEACEFUL DARBY TO STORMY SPECULATIONS

Question of Ownership of Reptile Hatched From Egg in Mind Sun-Bathed Window Calls for Greatest Possible Legal Talent

than a Darby alligator."
This may become a famous saying, but will not be inconsistent, for there is the sun centred its light

during that period.

According to a dispatch from Darby, the

NAMED COURT STATISTICIAN

Miss Maude E. Stearns Appointed to Municipal Court Staff

Sociological statistics gathered by all ranches of the Municipal Court hereafter will be tabulated and kept available for study. President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court, has appointed Miss Maude E. Stearns statistician of the court at a salary of \$1500 a year.

at a sainry of \$1000 a year.

Miss Stearns is a graduate of Wellesley
College, class of 1911. She was first employed by the Girard Estate and later by the Bureau of Municipal Research to de-vise a system for the mechanical tabula-tion of the valuable sociological information of the Domestic Relations and Ju-venile Courts. The same system has since been applied to the Misdemeanants Court and the Criminal Court.

OPERA SALE OPENS

Seats Placed on Sale for Russian Ballet and Metropolitan Season

The Grand Opera management announces the opening of the downtown subscription department at 1169 Chestnut street on and after Monday, September 27, for the season of grand opera by the Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York. This department will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 5:36 p. m. A notable event as an adjunct to the season will be the appearance for the first time in America of the Imperial Ballet Russe, under ica of the Imperial Ballet Russe, under the direction of Serge de Diaghilew. Six performances by this renowned company of dancers will be concentrated during the week of March 37. The season subthe week of March 37. The season sub-scription will consist of 15 performances, 14 grand opera performances and one batlet performance, the subscriber selecting choice of ballet date when subscribing.

"You don't know any more about it | 'gator measured 12 inches when it first appeared and was growing rapidly. As some saurians grow to a length of three an alligator in Darby and it arrived in a or four yards when they're only two most peculiar manner. The gator came years old, it is said, it is only research. years old, it is said, it is only reasonable to life in a candy jar in the window of Guss Pappas' store on Main street, and it is doing nicely. The egg from which made its debut was put in the jar 28 the Borough Council to decide who owns things at cost-and many times below days ago and the shell finally broke, as the reptile. The egg from which it burst cost-to the detriment of her husband's forth was laid by a veteran alligator, which was a part of Finnegan's Circus. The circus has been in "hock" in a livery stable on account of financial difficulties. But it is possible now that Finnegan, who has a habit of being "up agin and down agin," may ask a substantial sum for the 'gator, and therefore get his combination out of the livery stable. On the other hand, Policeman Josh Hears. was laid by a veteran alligator. On the other hand, Policeman Josh Heaps, who conceived the idea of hatching out the alligator, wants to go "fifty-fifty" on

exhibiting the 'gator. There will have to be some deep thinking in Darby and it will have to be done quickly. Meanwhile the alligator continues to cat and Gus Pappas is paying its board. It looks as though some Darby lawyer will have lots of work.



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MR. AND MRS. H. F. MUNRO

MOTHER' MUNRO SAYS THIS IS HAPPIEST DAY

Celebrates With Her Husband 26th Anniversary of Their Wedding

evening cape for informal occasions and for school dances. It is suitable for the "If every woman in this city were as happy as I am today this would be a oung miss, being almost too city of bliss."

Thus spoke "Mother" Munro, who, with her husband Hugh F. Munro, theosophist and president of the Friendship Liberal League, is today celebrated the 28th anniversary of their wedding. "Mother" and her noted husband met in Scotland six years before their wedding in America. Desiring to better his condition so as to marry the girl of his dreams Hugh ran away from home and sailed before the mast. He saw nearly every country under the sun before he reached America. With the money be made at sea he sent for

Catherine Rose. Five children were born. All of them are partners in Mr. Munro's business at are partners in Mr. Munro's business at 5th street and Montgomery avenue. There are three grandchildren and two adopted children. Ralph and Kathryn—two little waifs who were deserted in the streets three years ago and adopted by big-hearted "Mother" Munro. Tonight they will all sit down at the family board and feast on good things and fill their happy minds with reminiscences of the days gone by, and when the speeches are done with, Mr. Munro will present to his wife a title deed to the prettiest little bunga-low in Blackwood, N. J. .

Mr. Munro last evening delivered before a crowded house at Broad street and Columbia avenue a lecture entitled "The City of Happiness is in the State of

Mind."

Fourteen years ago the Munros moved to 1737 North 5th street from Frankford. The new section was the worst ward in the city for infant mortality. It grieved the heart of Mrs. Munro. She started to do things to alleviate the misery of mothers and little ones. She soon established a Neighborhood House, where she taught mothers how to care for their babies.

She also established a baby clinic in the old Cohocksink School. Soon the neighborhood started to call her "Mother." borhood started to call her "Mother." Then, with her husband's credit back of her, she started a profitless store, where It may be necessary to call a meeting of the poor of the section could purchase

> and spoken tonight the table and chairs will be set aside and "Mother" Munro and her husband will dance-for it was at a dance they first met somewhere around Perth, in bonny Scotland, where the grass is beautifully green.

EVENING SCHOOLS WILL OPEN THEIR DOORS TO BOTH SEXES TONIGHT

Registration Expected to gregate at Least 25,000 in High and Elementary Grades

TRAINING IN PLAYGROUND

Teachers Who Desire Instruction M. Obtain It After October 22

Men and women who lacked opposite ties of education in their youth will be work in the evening schools tonic when classes are convened for the t 7:30 o'clock.

st 7:30 o'clock.

Subjects in which they lack informationally will be included in the curriculum so that the students will be able to attain greater degree of culture or prepare themselves for vocations for which they not have no special training. No exact estimate of the enrolment could be obtained from Dr. Oliver P. Cornman, who supervises the evening instruction for the Board of Education, but it is believed that the total registration will reach at least 25:000.

In the high and elementary

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In the high and elementary greeclasses will be conducted on Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 12
to 9:30 o'clock. The term will end at
March 22, with two vacations during the
Christmas and Thanksgiving seasons. The
trades schools will be in session on all
nights excepting Saturday and Sunday,
but the season, unlike that of the other
schools, will not begin until October 4.
Teachers of the public schools who desirtraining for playground work will be in
structed on 20 Friday evenings, beginning
October 22. The teachers' classes will be
conducted in the William Penn High
School building, 15th and Wallace streets
The location of schools to be opened to The location of schools to be opened to night and the principals to whom application must be made for admission are:

HIGH SCHOOLS. Central (men), Broad and Green atresia, William F. Gray.
Northeast (men and women), 8th street and Lehigh avenue, J. Irvin Robb.
Southern (men and women), Broad and Jackson streets, Wesley N. Clifford, West Philadelphia (men and women), can and Walnut streets, John Loman, William Perm (women), 15th and Wallace streets, L. L. Wilson. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

Seveland, 19th and Butler streets, Edets Fugate, Jr., Solumbur, 9th and Carpenter streets, Agner Ontario and Howard streets, Frank tledge. 16th and Lombard streets, J. R. Paul Brock.
Furniss, 3d and Mifflin streets, Thomas B. J. Walter. York and Memphis streets, William J. 6th street and Fairmount avenue. G. Delninger.

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Mount Vernou, 3d and Catharine streets,
Northern Liberton, 3d and Catharine streets.
Northern Liberton, 3d and Catharine Shanahan, oberties, 3d and Green streets, osenberger. Oth and Mifflin streets, John 28th and Huntingdon streets, Martha-

Church Now Has Permanent Pastor Trinity Episcopal Church, Gulf Mills, has its first permanent rector. William Merrit has been appointed to serve the parish as its regular rector and has assumed his duties.

Vashington, 5th below Washington avenue.

12th, and Wharton streets, Issue

Annie H. Horgan.
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