

THE WAYS OF FLIRTATION ARE A DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD

Love-Piracy and the Natural Coquetry of Woman—The Gullibility of Mere Man in the Hands of the Eternal Feminine

By ELLEN ADAIR

"FLIRTATION," declared a certain experienced bachelorette the other day, "is a natural gift where the gentler sex is concerned. They are all born flirts, just as...

"A tiny tot of six years old, with no teaching, will drape herself in a lace curtain, peeping out from it half shyly and half in challenge, just as a young duck will go to water."

"We men, on the other hand," he continued, "have to learn the art of flirtation and attraction, and they are very seldom acquired by us until we are of mature age. The boy who is dressed in his best clothes and his best manners feels uncomfortable and self-conscious of the savagery which is half dormant in him; but a little girl is civilized almost from the moment of her birth."

Flirtation may really be compared to the rough draft of the artist from which the masterpiece of love may one of these days be evolved, a rough, hurried sketch which no one can understand or appreciate but the artist himself.

It is a sort of sham fight of love where the adversaries engage in a

SOME HINTS FOR THOSE WHO WOULD HAVE GOOD TIME ON HALLOWEEN

Decorations Most Important Problem Before Every Capable Mistress Who Would Succeed in Arrangements

PROPER EFFECTS CRUX

Among the highly important features of a Halloween jollification, however simple or elaborate, are the house decorations.

No capable mistress of the art of entertaining neglects to carry out weird and grotesque effects throughout the house, in keeping with the spirit of the mystic night.

It encourages the abandon in her guests, which, after all, is the keynote to the successful entertainment.

Subdued lights, making everything rather indefinite, is the first consideration. Next are autumnal effects, produced by cornstalks, vari-colored leaves on fine branches and grinning, lighted pumpkins.

Then come weird effects of ghosts, black cats, owls, witches and bats.

Here are a few suggestions: Two or three ghosts peering from corners may be made by placing a broom, brush end up. Drape this with a sheet, arranging the drapery at either side.

On top of draped broom place paper mache skull, hooded with white cloth. Fasten crepe paper, 10 feet in length, with small witches and yellow pumpkins dangling from it, may be bought for 10 cents. This makes a splendid decoration strung from chandeliers to the corner of the room.

Arrange small branches of vari-colored leaves around pictures. Crepe paper printed with large black cats, old witches and bats, yellow pumpkin faces and brown ovals may be bought in the roll (10 feet to a roll), paste a strip of this to cardboard and cut out figures. Arrange them on walls and in branches.

Fireproof crepe paper in plain pumpkin color may be bought at the stores and made into fancy shades for electric light and gas light globes. Frill the paper around the top of the glass shade, paste straight band to hold globes and decorate with small black silhouettes of cats, bats or witches. This paper will not flame up if ignited, but will char.

Lighted pumpkins cut with grotesque faces are always good. Orange crepe paper may be brought and made into artificial pumpkins very easily. Stuff the inside with crinkled paper and twist at the top to resemble stalk. Paste grinning faces around the sides.

A mantle may be decorated to look like a gray, mossy bank of shades. Slip a fold of gray paper from its packet; then, just as it is, without unfolding, slash it into strips about 1/4-inch wide. Arrange small branches about mantle, and, separating strips, stretch them irregularly over branches to look like Southern gray moss.

Arrange small bats and owls in through the mossy branches and arrange a crouching ghost in the fireplace, as though peering out of the chimney.

FUR-TRIMMED GARMENTS WORN ON ALL OCCASIONS

IF YOU are in doubt about just what is the proper thing to choose for your best afternoon gown, remember these two essentials. They are the outcome of a careful and observant tour of the New York shops, and the rule will prove itself invaluable. The safest afternoon frocks are, first of all, redingotes. In spite of the tendency toward the fitted waistline and the tailored street gown there is no doubt but the redingote will take first place for really fashionable affairs. The serge-and-fur-trimmed or the serge-and-satin gowns which made their appearance for early fall days have been entirely replaced by the velvet, silk or two-fabric redingote. And the second rule is—let the gown be fur-trimmed.

It is almost impossible to buy a gown in the shops now which isn't fur-trimmed, so that rule is more or less unnecessary. But it is well to remember to buy nothing but good fur. An inferior quality of fur will not pay, and the effect of a perfectly good costume will be marred beyond repair by poor fur. The saving thought about this is that any kind of fur may be utilized; fashionable furriers are selling every imaginable pelt to harmonize or contrast with the new hints.

A smart creation of Russian tendencies is shown in today's fashion illustration. The seal velvet cuffs are topped with rich, and the whole is veiled with indestructible voile of the same shade. An embroidery of silk-and-metal strands is seen on the tunic, with a metallic cord for a girdle. The double fold of panne at the knees is a noticeable feature, while the upper part of the bodice affords a striking contrast in its sheerness to the rest of the gown. The smart pressed beaver hat is seal-brown also, with gaura.

New Waists Match Suits

To be worn with the suit to give the effect of a complete costume is the waist that matches in color at least. If not material, flesh color and white are always dressy, and with a touch of color, the suit added to them, give a charming effect and the necessary connecting link.

CHARITY OPENS HER HAND AT THE BALA-CYNWYD FEAST

Donations for Children's Hospital. Talks on Suffrage and Preparedness

National preparedness, woman suffrage, the Children's Hospital and the beauties, scenic and otherwise, of a suburb of Philadelphia, known as the Bala-Cynwyd section—those and other topics were discussed and applauded by widely-known speakers at the eighth annual dinner of the Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood Club, held on the roof garden of the Adelphi Hotel last night.

More than 500 men attended and all dropped something in the hat for the Children's Hospital campaign fund. It was a dinner of remarkable speeches. John Temple Graves supplied one of the many features with a strong plea for national preparedness, and woman suffrage. He described those two issues as "two national questions of the hour."

Congressman John R. K. Scott would have won his case and added fresh laurels to his name as the splendid orator and beauties of the Bala-Cynwyd section been at stake, or before a jury. He gave an interesting historical sketch of that section, which he described in most glowing terms.

Men in many walks of life listened to a review of the educational history of Pennsylvania by S. Edgar Downs, superintendent of the Lower Merion Public Schools.

The "dinner card" was described by Sydney R. Clark, known as the "Live Wire" of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Clark told what that Chamber of Commerce intends to do in the line of "boosting" Philadelphia.

SUFFRAGISTS AND ANTIS HOLD STAGE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Strenuous Campaigning Marks Days Before Election

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The women suffragists and their opponents hold the centre of the stage and the politicians of every party are making up a loud and strenuous chorus just before the State election. Next Tuesday the curtain will fall, leaving before the public footlights a Governor and Lieutenant Governor, a Secretary of State, a State Auditor and a suffrage or an anti banner.

Whirlwind automobile trips are the schedule for the balance of the week. Mass-meetings and rallies are being held in every city and town throughout the entire State.

PLEA FOR MERCY HOSPITAL

Churches Are Urged to Assist in Raising \$150,000 Fund

Another appeal for contributions toward a fund for \$150,000 for building a new Mercy Hospital and School for Nurses, as institution for negroes, at 17th and Litewater streets, was made today. Two thousand letters were mailed to churches of various denominations, and the Rev. Bromley Wharton, secretary of the Pennsylvania Board of Charities, and the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity, today endorsed the Mercy Hospital campaign and promised to assist in valuing the fund.



AFTERNOON FROCK

Shopping Hints

The newest tailored waists are made of soft pussy willow taffetas, in pale green, mauve, champagne or white, with no trimmings. They sell for \$3.95 in one Chestnut street shop.

A warm but lightweight union suit for these days is made of pink glove silk, with closely fitting bloomers. They sell at \$3.75.

A smart white or fawn-colored gauntlet glove, with black hand-stitching, may be washed perfectly with soap and water.

A dainty little pin cushion for the blue or pink boudoir may be bought for \$1. It has a network of gold lace and plaited shadow lace trimmings.

Sports hats of brightly colored corduroy for the kiddies at school may be bought for as low as 75 cents in one store.

Your automobile door will never rattle if you get the little patent catch for a quarter which prevents this.

MUSIC CHANGES TO DISCORD

Zither Player Uses Chair to Repel Woman Cook's Vigorous Attack

Former Assistant District Attorney Owen J. Roberts, who lives at 187 De Lancey street, has a butler who plays the zither before breakfast every Sunday morning. His name is August Finkbeiner. Finkbeiner always smokes a cigar when he plays. Mr. Roberts had a cook, Margaret Judgen. Margaret was discharged last Sunday morning after Finkbeiner, she says, hit her on the head with a chair because she objected to his dropping his cigar ashes on a plate in the dining room.

When the members of the Roberts family arrived on the scene, Finkbeiner told Magistrate Pennock yesterday he was bleeding profusely from the face as a result of coming in contact with the cook's fingernails. The cook produced a pair of spectacles which she declared the butler broke with the chair. The butler said Margaret quarreled with all the servants and it was because of this that her employers discharged her.

Upon assuring Magistrate Pennock that he would pay for the glasses, the butler was discharged.

Dies in His Place of Business

Alexander Appel, a member of the shirtwaist firm of Samuel Steinberger & Co., died suddenly at his place of business, 31 North 10th street, this morning.

BABY MILK

(Dr. Gaertner's modification) Ideal at Weaning Time Highest grade milk carefully modified in our special laboratory to suit the normal baby's needs. Fresh daily in 6 oz. nursing bottles at 5 cents. Best and safest! It will help to keep baby well! Printed matter with valuable hints on feeding mailed free on request. Ask your physician. Abbotts Alderney Dairies 51ST & CHESTNUT STS. Phone Baring 205.

EXPERT SAYS SCHOOL ATHLETICS BIG FACTOR IN HAPPY MARRIAGES

Dr. Luther Gulick Tells Montgomery County Teachers Physical Exercise Boon to Childbirth Rate

MANY REFORMS URGED

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.—"While I am of the opinion that no good of physical character comes through athletics, statistics show that proportionately more athletes than others are married and have children," declared Dr. Luther Gulick, of the department of hygiene of the Russell Sage Foundation, before the Montgomery County Teachers' Institute today.

"Athletics has taken the place of debates in the schools, and while I can see no immediate good coming from it, I can see no immediate harm. It furnishes a common denominator for educational life, and in New York has done for the schools generally what nothing else could have done."

H. W. Fought, of the Bureau of Education, of Washington, told the teachers in the rural section of the institute that there were many things in the present system of arithmetic that could be eliminated; "things that had been omitted." He mentioned the apothecary weight table as one of the useless studies, especially for the boy on the farm.

"The Elizabethan Period of Adolescence" was the subject of Dr. Reuben Professor Halleck, formerly of the University of Kentucky.

After obtaining a list of the high school teachers who had played basketball within the last five years, for the purpose of holding a spelling contest later in the week composed of these athletes, Professor Halleck talked for an hour on enthusiasm, initiative and self-reliance.

"The cheer of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York gets \$12,000 a year," said Professor Halleck, "and he is worth it. He takes the same old flour and the same old eggs every day and changes them so that you think you are getting something new."

The adolescence age craves for variety, the speaker said. "There never was an age like the Elizabethan age when action quickly followed when action cannot succeed unless you are a dreamer, but do not dream unless you act freely. What you want you want right now. You are not educating the children for the future. You are educating them for the present. You cannot get spiritual results either with a club. You cannot get self-reliance by talking it, but by acting it."

Professor Halleck, who was for 15 years principal of the High School at Louisville, Ky., read the code of this school to the teachers and asked them to adopt it, as follows:

"To stay where you are, you must run like everything."

"Life's fun comes from doing things hard; working hard while you work, and playing hard while you play. There is no Eden for the loafer or the lazy."

"Try to help the other fellow and see if you don't feel better and have more real enjoyment. Remember the philosophy of Mrs. Winslow, who found that a good thing was never really a good thing until she had passed it along to somebody else."

Others who took part in today's program were Superintendent E. S. Lively, Principal H. E. James, Miss Ella F. Carroll, of Bridgeport; Miss Emma Weber, of Norristown; Miss Marion Peters, of Philadelphia; Miss Hattie Wile, of New Hanover; Miss Emma T. Comly, of Springfield; Wallace S. Brey, of Frederick; W. C. Lane, of Norristown; Professor C. E. Karlson, of Cheltenham; Miss Adeline Plack, of Abington; T. J. Stoltz, of West Conshohocken; Miss Olive Bond, of Norristown; Miss Mary Lou, of Norristown, and Miss Eleanor G. Farrell, of West Conshohocken.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR NURSE

Settlement Workers Join in Hunt for Miss Florence Hurley

Settlement workers of this city today joined in the search for Miss Florence Hurley, 22 years old, a nurse, formerly attached to the hospital of the United States Immigration Station in New York and once a boarder at the Young Women's Christian Association, at 18th and Arch streets. She has been missing since last March.

Miss Hurley was last seen in this city when she left the building of the Young Women's Christian Association. On the day she disappeared she left word with one of the matrons at the Y. W. C. A. that she desired her suitcase to be sent to Skillman, N. J.

Investigation by the police disclosed that Miss Hurley has relatives living in Skillman, but that she never arrived there.

J. G. GORDON FOR SUFFRAGE

Ex-Judge and Noted Jurist Pleads Votes for Women

There is no argument against woman suffrage that is logical or consistent, according to ex-Judge James Gay Gordon. The noted jurist urges votes for women as wise, just and logical, and says the sex should not be made a qualification for the right to vote.

"Mothers have a great stake in the government," Mr. Gordon said last night. "There is no argument on the other side that is logical or consistent. I mean that I have never heard a worthy argument upon sex alone."

Mr. Gordon gave three qualifications which should determine the right to vote. First, intelligence; second, virtue; and third, the ownership of property. In referring to the sex qualification, he said:

Are You Willing? Do Your Share

We plead that you consider the suffering sick poor babies and children of Philadelphia.

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia is an all-charity hospital.

It saves thousands of little lives every year; all free.

It relieves the sufferings of thousands of poor babies and children every year; all free.

It brings joy, comfort and contentment to thousands of poor parents every year; all free. Thousands of deficient children who otherwise would surely grow up to be public burdens are made well and given an even chance to make their own way and help others in future years.

The Children's Hospital will celebrate its 60th anniversary in a few days. In that time it has treated nearly 300,000 children and babies; all free. It has expended more than a million dollars, all of which has been contributed in the past by the charitably inclined people of Philadelphia.

The work of this hospital furnishes a great educational clinic in which the physicians of the city study children's and babies' diseases and their treatment. As a direct result, your doctor and mine is better able to care for the loved ones in our homes.

The campaign in which an effort is being made to raise \$500,000 for the completion of the million-dollar plant of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia will close on Friday of this week. Will you help today?

Hundreds of busy men and women are giving freely their time for 10 days; are also giving liberally of their means in this campaign. They have no more interest in this work than you.

Do not be afraid of giving too much; one man has already given \$125,000.

Do not be ashamed of giving too little. The newsboys turned in 23 cents from their meagre earnings.

Send in your contribution, be it big or little, to Drexel & Co., or telephone for information to Campaign Headquarters, Hotel Adelphi. Bell phone, Walnut 7040.

One hundred cents on the dollar of your gift goes to the new hospital. All campaign expenses have been separately provided.

Any subscription is payable in installments covering a period of two years or in cash if you desire.

To those who may wish to make a Memorial offering:

Seventy-five thousand dollars will build and equip our Nurses' Home as a Memorial to be designated by the donor.

Fifty thousand dollars will build and equip a wing in the new Hospital, to be a Memorial as designated by the donor.

Thirty thousand dollars will endow a six-bed ward in perpetuity as a Memorial to be designated by the donor.

Six thousand dollars will endow a semi-private room in perpetuity.

Five thousand dollars will endow a free bed in perpetuity.

Fifteen hundred dollars will endow a free bed for one year.

To the thousands who have given we are sincerely thankful, and will soon mail our definite acknowledgments.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

DEERFOOT FARM: New York Office 175 Chambers St. Phone, Cortland 308

MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

IT LOOKS TO ME AS IF THAT TRAFFIC POLICEMAN WANTED TO SPEAK TO US, MONTY.

MAYBE HE'S JUST NEIGHBORLY

VERY SORRY, BUT YOU WERE GOING 60 MILES AN HOUR

YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, OFFICER. OUR SPEEDOMETER SAYS 65.

IT'S ME DOOTY TO TAKE YOU BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

SHE'S A SPORT, ALL RIGHT

THIS IS SPLENDID. I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO VISIT A DUNGEON

PEOPLE OF YOUR EDUCATION AND SOCIAL STANDING OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER THAN TO BREAK THE LAW AND I—

THEREFORE FEEL COMPELLED TO IMPOSE THE MAXIMUM FINE OF \$50

WE HAVE NOTHING SMALLER THAN A \$500 BILL. YOUR HONOR

BUT YOU MAY KEEP THE CHANGE



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CHANGE IS SO UNHANDY