

Shall Working Girl Who Boards Invite Beau to Her Room?

WHAT DO YOU SAY, READER?

By Cynthia Grey
I found this letter in my mail this morning. It brings up a very delicate convention in the life of the working girl:

My Dear Miss Grey: I am greatly distressed and about a matter so delicate that I cannot ask my friends' advice, so I come to you.

I'm a stenographer, and my only home is a furnished room. The young man with whom I keep company wants to call on me, and I don't know what to do. There's no parlor, and it's too cold now to go walking, so there's no place to visit except my room.

What shall I do? If he can't call on me, he'll call on some other girl, and I'll lose him, and that would break my heart. He doesn't think it's any harm to come to my room, but I'm a little doubtful about it.

I want to know what's right, but I don't want to lose the man I love. Will I lose his respect if I allow him to call?

STENOGRAPHER.

I wish I could sit beside you and we could talk it out.

Society says we must not admit a man who is not a member of our family to our bedroom.

One of the hardest things for the girl who works and who has no

FIGHTING BEFORE WARSAW

PETROGRAD, Dec. 26.—Relating day and night attacks along the front between the Vistula and Opoczno, Warsaw's Russian defenders were holding their lines against the Germans today.

The Kaiser's forces have launched assault after assault against them in massed formation, but each time they were beaten back.

The banks of the Bzura and Rawa rivers were covered with their corpses. Only at one point, the war office stated, had the Teutons succeeded in crossing the Bzura.

They were directing their main attack against a spot midway between Sochaczew and Skiernewicz. The Slavs were not entirely on the defensive. Along the Pilica river they were trying to penetrate the German front.

The fighting in Poland was believed here to be approaching a crisis.

Gen. Francois, commander of the German force which recently attempted an advance on Warsaw from the northward and was beaten back the way it came, was endeavoring to resume his march to the southward from Miawa. It was conceded that he had managed partially to regain the offensive.

AT THEATRES NEW YEAR'S WEEK



Reading From Left to Right (Top): the Empress; George Arliss, in "Disraeli," at the Metropolitan. (Bottom): Tai Pen Troupe, at Pantages.

New Year's week will have plenty of offerings for Seattle theatre-goers. It will be one of the busiest weeks of the season. Every theatre will have some attraction. And that sort of a week has been rather rare this season.

At the Metropolitan "Disraeli" will continue all week to be followed by David Warfield, in "The Auctioneer." The Moore will open Thursday night with "September Morn," a musical comedy. At the Seattle the Georgia Minstrels open Sunday matinee. Good bills are promised at the vaudeville houses.

THE METROPOLITAN
A combination of political diplomacy and love interest are the factors that dominate Louis N. Parker's comedy, "Disraeli," at the Metropolitan theatre, which continues throughout next week. Matinees will be given on Wednesday, New Year's day and Saturday.

In the hands of Mr. Arliss, Disraeli readily assumes the diplomacy, wit, vigor of mind, masterful will and true gentlemanliness with which the great statesman of history is credited.

THE MOORE
"September Morn," Rowland and Clifford's tangio musical comedy success, fresh from the La Salle Theatre, Chicago, comes to the Moore New Year's eve, December 31, for five performances, with a special New Year matinee Friday. That jolly comedian, Julian Rubell, last seen here in "The Prince of Pilsen," is the principal of the cast. The company numbers 50, and the pretty chorus of girls has much to do with "putting over" the tuncful jingles. The dances are many and have to do with the famous tangios and hesitation waltz movements.

THE PANTAGES
New Year's week brings the Tai Pen troupe of Chinese jugglers, magicians and acrobats to Pantages, with the new show opening with the Monday matinee. The act was lately featured with the Ringling circus. For the added feature Manager Pantages will bring on Fred Duprez, whose comedy is known around the world. Another drawing card is promised in H. Guy Woodward and his players, in "The Crisis." Other numbers will be Raymond Paine and Inez Nesbitt, former stars of "Miss Nobody From Starland," and Gaudelupe, an equi-llibrist.

THE EMPRESS
James Grady, in his well-known character sketch, "At the Toll Gate," will be the headline attraction at the Empress theatre next Saturday. Close on his heels for first honors will be the Ward Sisters, one of whom is known as the "doll girl of vaudeville, the 98-pound doll no man can lift."

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CHIEF IS GAY OLD ST. NICK

Continued From Page 1

an, "my boy got a sack, but my little girl didn't. And she's broken-hearted."

"Give the lady a dollar, Tobias," said Titus.

And Tobias did. Tobias gave away a handful of dollars before the afternoon was done.

"Has any one seen my Tommy?" Tobias, said Titus, "get a description of Tommy and find him for the lady."

Tobias did.

Sophie Tucker is one of the best.

Sophie—we never met her before yesterday, but we call her Sophie—is the headliner at the Empress theatre this week.

She's big and jolly, and she earns her niche in the hall of fame by being the best rag-time singer in the world.

Sophie said she'd sing for the "little-chimney kids." She cut her act at the theatre to do it.

Frankly, we were worried. Art-ists are temperamental. Kids are kids.

"They'll be so excited and make so much noise you won't be able to make yourself heard," we warned.

We thought she would be perfectly furious if her audience didn't give her that respectful and flattering attention which is her due as an artist of world-wide note.

"Leave it to me," said Sophie. She mounted the platform.

She grinned and nodded. Then her big, rollicking voice boomed out and drowned out the shouts and laughter of happy children. It is, she informed us, tunelessly, a long, long way to Tipperary.

We sang the chorus with her—kids and grownups, big-chimney and little-chimney. If we couldn't sing, we whistled.

And we made Sophie sing again and again.

Will H. Hanna, the county treasurer, was pressed into service as a policeman to keep the kids on the move as they passed the distribution.

He demonstrated that a policeman can get results without being gruff.

The last we saw of him he was holding a sleeping baby against his chest to a tuneless but highly soporific lullaby.

The Star wants to thank the hundreds of big-chimney folks who helped us to make the show a success—those who gave us money and toys and those who worked.

We want to thank the candy dealers, and Bornstein & Sons, who sold us toys at below cost and threw in hundreds for good measure.

We want to thank the Firemen's band, and Crawford White, and Jimmie Crehan, the mayor's secretary.

We want to thank the Y. M. C. A. a dozen of whose members worked as distributors.

Especially do we want to thank the score of men and women who tolled with me, day after day, all day long, sorting toys, filling candy bags, grading toys, filling the completed sacks, until their backs ached, their muscles rebelled and their faces were haggard with fatigue.

To sum up: We gave the "little-chimney kids" yesterday:

3,500 toys.

1,000 "extra special" toys.

4,500 oranges.

4,500 apples.

A ton and a half of candy.

1,000 fruit cakes.

500 tickets to the Washington theatre.



home is to regulate her social life so that it will conform to social conventions (which always presuppose that a woman has a home) and have any companionship of the opposite sex.

Personally, my dear, after a number of years in the great army of women who work, I want to say that I do not believe in that old tradition that most men are kind, mild-mannered, going about seeking whom they may devour.

The young men who visit girls who work, for the greater part are as honest in their intentions as the girls who receive them.

I am glad to say right here that 99 per cent of American young men's love means marriage.

You can make your room look very cozy with a divan covered with a pretty couch cover.

As you sign yourself "Stenographer," you probably can find enough money to buy some art denim, or even a cheap tapestry cover for this couch, and you can use it at night to sleep on.

I certainly should invite young men to my room.

You will be no more alone there than your mother probably was in the little country parlor from which the whole family took care to absent themselves when "sis' beau" came to "sit up" with sis.

If you should lose your lover's respect by so doing, he is a man you would not care to marry, and it will be up to you to immediately forget him.

And right here let me tell you, the best way to do this is to get another young man.

NEW YEAR'S PRESENT
A statue or fancy calendar suits them all. Get them at your own price.

709 Fourth Ave.

Every Dollar You Spend
Might become two dollars in time if you put it at compound interest at the Dexter Horton Trust and Savings Bank.
You may think it takes a long time; that depends on from which end of the period you view it; looking backward, the time it takes for a dollar to double itself does not seem very long.
Nothing is more certain, however, than the fact that when your dollar has become two, without any effort on your part, you will harbor no regrets at having saved it.

DEXTER HORTON TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
SECOND AND CHERRY

WILL ENGLAND FORCE WISHES ONTO NORWAY?

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 26.—Considerable surprise and some uneasiness is expressed here at news that Lloyds of London is charging 5 per cent to insure against war between Great Britain and Norway within a year.

The rate is low as compared with the charge for insurance that such countries as Italy, the neutral Balkan states, Holland, Denmark or even Spain will not be drawn into the war, but the supposition here had previously prevailed that an Anglo-Norwegian clash was so near an impossibility that a fraction of 1 per cent would be ample to insure against it.

The real basis for worry in Norway was, of course, England's recent request, which the Christiania government refused, for a Norwegian port as a naval base.

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GERMAN PRINCE SCHEDULED TO RULE HUNGARY?

THE HAGUE, Dec. 26.—The suggestion that Prince Eitel Frederick might become a candidate for the throne of Hungary has been the subject of considerable comment here since its appearance in the London Morning Post Thursday.

Efforts to secure some sort of confirmation of the assertion made in Petrograd, whence the Post received its dispatch, that the Kaiser favored his second son as Hungarian ruler, had proved unavailing up to today.

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YOUR COTTON IS ON OTHER SIDE

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 26.—The Holland-American liner Sommersdyk, arrived today with 13 tons of cotton on board for use in Austrian hospitals.

Extra clerks were put to work to expedite the shipment's transfer by parcel post to Vienna and Budapest.

Note—This cotton is the shipment sent from the United States following publication of the story by Wm. G. Shepherd of the United Press concerning the shortage of the supply for medical use in the Austrian hospitals.

United Railways announces pension system for employes.

Chicago boy, in Santa Claus garb, burns to death.

Auto hit by train; four Cincinnati residents die.

Stripes abolished at Folsom prison, Cal.

Superior steel plant at Pittsburg damaged by fire.

Injury sustained playing football results in death of Arthur Jordan.

Anacortes high school boy.

Coroner Thompson of Whatcom will refuse to relinquish office abolished under recently passed law.

Elma water found to be fit for drinking purposes.

Thomas Coleman, powder king, undergoes operation.

Trial of Porter, Charleston in Italy again delayed.

North Yakima contributes carload of flour to Belgian relief.

Striped suits discarded in Tennessee penitentiaries.

Los Angeles county employes feed 7,000 poor people Christmas.

Edmonds liquor license fixed at \$750.

Duluth-Pacific railroad yards in Duluth wiped out by fire.

Plant of Royale Mining Co., Calumet, burns.

Aaron Keyser, Utah capitalist dies.

METROPOLITAN

Tonight and All Next Week
Matinees Saturday, Wednesday, New Year's

MR. GEORGE ARLISS

In the Liebler Company's Elaborate Production of Louis N. Parker's Comedy

"DISRAELI"

Evenings, \$2.00 to 50c
Matinees, \$1.50 to 50c

Starting Monday, January 4
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

DAVID WARFIELD

In "The Auctioneer"

MAIL ORDERS NOW SEAT SALE THURSDAY

Prices \$2.00 to 50c.

PANTAGES

Unequaled Vaudeville Means
Pantages Vaudeville

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
Famous Ringling Circus Feature

THE GREAT TAI PEN TROUPE

Chinese Jugglers, Magicians and Acrobats.

FRED DUPREZ

The International Comedian.

OTHER BIG FEATURES 10c and 20c

Seattle Theatre

PHONE MAIN 43
ONE WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE
DECEMBER 27

Richards & Pringle's

FAMOUS GEORGIA

MINSTRELS

Evening prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 25c

INNOCENT MAN FATALLY SHOT IN SALOON FIGHT

A saloon brawl in Black Diamond Friday afternoon resulted in the probable fatal shooting of Charles Oienj, an innocent bystander, and was followed by the arrest of Antonio Krall, a miner.

Krall is held at the King county jail pending the outcome of his victim's wounds.

Krall, with a number of other drunken men, began quarreling and, after several blows had been struck, Krall left.

He returned a few moments later, shotgun in hand. As he approached the saloon entrance, Oienj stepped out. Krall shot him. It developed that Oienj was not even in the saloon when the row started.

Stamps of various colors are used to designate the original 13 states and the territories obtained by purchase and annexation.

WOMAN SAVES THREE

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Looking out over the Hudson river with field glasses, Mrs. Laura J. Talmadge, from Fort Montgomery, discovered three men struggling in the water off Manhattan, and saved their lives.

She was in a motorboat.

Mrs. Talmadge hauled them into the craft and took them to Fort Montgomery.

WOMAN HANGS SELF

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Missing from the home of friends where she had spent Christmas day, Mrs. Gertrude D. Banks, 28, was found dead today, a suicide, in an unoccupied house in another part of the city. Her body was hanging from a gas fixture. She had been ill for some time.

Diamonds

Are appropriate at all times. We have made a careful selection of flawless stones, perfectly cut. These gems can be mounted in settings manufactured by us to your order.

Diamonds have permanent value and are becoming much more valuable every year. We have them in all sizes, but the smaller stones are just as precious proportionately as the larger ones.

GRAHAM & VICTOR

Diamond Merchants
821 Second Ave.

Hindu Rheumatism Oil

Brings You Instant Relief

The most powerful and effective application known—made from herbs which grow only in India, prepared under the personal direction of the famous Joshi family.

Don't suffer from rheumatism or other aches or pains any longer. Apply this soothing, curative oil to the affected parts. Relief is almost instantaneous. Buy a bottle TODAY from your druggist, or write—

Joshi Medicine Company
2706 First Ave.

If not satisfactory, return it within one week and your money will be refunded. Be prompt.