

LIBERTY  
Saturday  
Is Always  
Children's  
Day  
Here!

Dorothy  
Gish

With the Entire Cast  
of Fine Arts Kiddies  
in a Stirring  
Romance

Gretchen  
THE  
Greenhorn

Scenic  
Japan, the Gateway to  
the Temples

Comedy  
If You Haven't Seen  
"The Mummy and the  
Girl"  
You Have No Idea of  
the Fun That Is  
Wrapped in a 3,000-  
Year-Old Mummy

Children  
5c  
First at Pike  
Continuous 11 to 11  
Adults:  
Matinees .....10c  
Evenings .....15c

GRAND

THEATRE  
Third and Cherry  
Today  
and  
Tomorrow  
Only

7  
Komic  
Kids  
REGULAR  
KUT  
UPS  
AND  
Mme.  
Petrova

"THE  
SCARLET  
WOMAN"  
GREAT METRO  
PRODUCTION  
5c Weekday Matinees 10c Eves. Sundays

SHANGHAI RESTAURANT  
Let's try a meal at the Shanghai today. They always serve delicious Lunch and Dinner for less money. Excellent service and foods. Most exquisite Chinese and American Eating Palace on the Coast. The finest Chop Suey and Noodles.  
106 Second Ave. So. Near Yesler Way  
Half Bk. So. of Smith Bldg.  
THE EATING PLACE, WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

NATIONAL MARKET  
Always has big money saving specials. Butter, Eggs, Olive Oil, Macaroni, Delicatessen and Fancy Groceries.  
Whipped Cream Chocolates, 50c lb  
NATIONAL MARKET  
405 PIKE ST., NEAR FOURTH

"POISON FARM" MYSTERY MAY FREE WOMAN

Death Hovers Again Over Fatal Spot Where 3 Persons Died

NEW CASE PUZZLING

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Baffling mystery again surrounds the notorious poison farm here, where Willis Buffom and his two children died from arsenical poisoning three years ago with the result that Cynthia Buffom, wife and mother, is serving a 20-year sentence for murder!

Today Elmer Blotner, a young farmer, shuffles about the hillside "murder farm" like a man with locomotor ataxia, his body stooped and shaking, his nerves shattered from arsenic which Cattaraugus county officials believe was given him with murderous intent.

What unknown power beckons death to this spot and casts a spell of terror over the quiet, hard working farmers who warn the visitor to beware of the springs on the hillside?

The springs, whose waters are as cool and sweet as those of Lebanon, are in danger of being poisoned, the farmers believe, and all shun them as they would pest pools.

Three times in 1915 death stalked onto the "poison farm" and carried away a victim.

New Case Puzzling  
The present day mystery, however, is more baffling because Elmer Blotner, the poisoned man, scouted the idea that an attempt was made to murder him. He refuses to believe his illness was caused by arsenic, altho Dr. Herbert M. Hill, noted chemist, reports he found the poison in the farmer's hair and fingernails.

Blotner was taken violently ill Memorial day. Dr. Hill diagnosed his ailment as arsenical poisoning. The young farmer was taken to Buffalo for treatment. Since his return he has been questioned closely by county officials on the theory an attempt was made on his life.

In Little Valley, the Blotner case is discussed in whispers. Everybody has a different theory.

Trio Under Suspicion  
The finger of suspicion has been pointed at three different persons, but county officials admit they have not enough evidence to secure an indictment.

Names that figured prominently in the Buffom case are heard on the lips of villagers. The "poison farm" were stricken with arsenic it would tend to prove the farm contained the poison in some form that finds its way into the bodies of tenants and that Mrs. Buffom is innocent of murder.

Tests Don't Reveal Poison  
County officials have had tests made of the water, wall paper and vegetation on the place, but no trace of arsenic has been found.

Blotner resents visits from inquisitive persons. He tells newspapermen bluntly to get off his property.

While he is incapacitated, Mrs. Blotner takes care of the farm and the cows that graze on the hillside. Farmers passing over the road that passes the farm look up at the house in much the same way children scan a "haunted" house.

50 CENTS  
Boys' Girls' and Children's  
HATS  
KAVANAGH'S  
First and Union  
1008 First at Madison

Photoplays and Players

PROGRAMS TODAY  
LIBERTY—Dorothy Gish in "Gretchen, the Greenhorn"; Charlie Chaplin in "The Conflict"; Lucille Lee Stewart in "The Conflict"; Helen Holmes in "The Diamond Runners"; Mutual Weekly.  
COLISEUM—Blanche Sweet in "Public Opinion"; Pauline Frederick in "Audrey"; William Farnum in "The Code of the Mounted"; William Farnum in "The Man of Sorrow"; Miss Brown in "Little Miss Brown".

LIBERTY  
Dorothy Gish and the Fine Arts Kiddies make a delightful combination in the current production, "Gretchen, the Greenhorn," which is playing at the Liberty for only two more days. Moreover, Miss Gish adds one more Dutch characterization to the list of those she has to her credit, and not a few of the critics declare it to be her best.

COLISEUM  
Unusual pictures galore have been shown at the Coliseum, but the idea of the mysterious ghost who haunts the jury, courtroom and judge in a murder trial in "Public Opinion" is a new one. Blanche Sweet opened in this film Thursday at the Coliseum, and will continue Friday and Saturday. It made good with big audiences, as did the Burton Holmes Travelogue and the comedy. Friday night the Coliseum's Fashion Show will draw a crowd.

CLEMMER  
"The Conflict," at the Clemmer, presents a wide scope for the talents of the players in the production. The story calls for cabaret scenes in the big city, boarding school "sets" in the suburbs, and in fact, every variety of location.

REX  
If an infuriated mob were at your back shrieking for your death, would you run away to save yourself, or would you stand and defy them? The she in terror stricken, Pauline Frederick refuses to seek safety in flight and dares the townsfolk to touch her in the adaptation of Mary Johnston's world-renowned novel and play, "Audrey," adapted by Harriet Ford and E. P. Hoddington, which is the feature at the Rex this week.

STRAND  
Rain and flood followed William Farnum, star of the William Fox production, "A Man of Sorrow," now at the Strand, during the making of that picture in California. While Mr. Farnum and a company of 50 were on their way to Rio Vista to make certain scenes they were held up near Mojave by washouts. Oscar C. Apfel, director of the production, persuaded the members of the company to give an impromptu concert in the observation buffet car for the marooned travelers.

CLASS A  
Vivian Martin delights the eye and excites the imagination in "Little Miss Brown," at the Class A, for she is one of these miniature beauties, not uncommon in real life, who forever set you wondering what they are going to do next.

MISSION  
"The Code of the Mounted," featuring J. Warren Kerrigan, will be seen at the Mission for only two more days, ending Saturday night. The fame of this star is so universally known that it is not necessary to give his life history or previous productions. Kerrigan is the handsome actor who has won the hearts of so many maiden enthusiasts all over the country.

G. A. R. VETERAN DIES  
Fred Hill, civil war veteran from the soldiers' home at Port Orchard, died suddenly Thursday afternoon on California ave. at College st. He had been visiting G. L. Smith, 4011 Point st.

Dress Well—Never Miss the Money  
Inviting Men, Women, and Children to Some Better Clothes, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings  
Your Appearance DOES NOT DEPEND UPON YOUR WEALTH  
You can dress well in up-to-date attractive clothes of assured quality and never miss the money they cost by using our convenient "charge account."

New Fall Suits and Coats  
Of all-wool fabrics, guaranteed fast dyes and finished tailoring are daily being added to our stocks. Suits and Coats that were purchased by our buyers almost a year ago at prices that could not be had anywhere now owing to the advanced cost and scarcity of dependable materials.  
\$15, \$18, \$20 to \$35  
You get the benefit of our Buyers' foresight and our tremendous purchasing power of over 100 stores.  
Let us demonstrate to you the high standard of quality of Gately's clothes, the greatness of their value, our store service and our credit plan.  
Bring Your Boy to Gately's  
Almost every boy is hard on clothes, and it seems impossible to find clothes at a reasonable price that will stand up and give good service until you have tried Gately's clothes for boys—they do give service and the cost is low.  
Open an Account  
Terms will be arranged to suit your convenience —you may pay in small sums, weekly or monthly, or as you are paid. It costs no more—it's the easiest way to buy. There is no "red tape." Your credit is good.

Apparel for Women and Misses  
GATELY'S  
1119-1121 Third Avenue  
between Seneca and Spring Sts.

LIBERTY  
Dorothy Gish  
COLISEUM  
Blanche Sweet  
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G. A. R. VETERAN DIES  
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7 Komic Kids  
"THE SCARLET WOMAN"  
SHANGHAI RESTAURANT  
NATIONAL MARKET  
NATIONAL MARKET

Cynthia Grey's LETTERS

Q.—Is Labor day the only national holiday passed by congress? If not, where are the others, and where can one find them? W. G. C.

A.—There is no national holiday, not even the Fourth of July. Congress has at various times appointed special holidays. In the second session of the Fifty-third congress it passed an act making Labor day a public holiday in the District of Columbia, and it has recognized the existence of certain days as holidays for commercial purposes, but, with the exception named, there is no general statute on the subject. The proclamation of the president designating a day of thanksgiving only makes it a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the Territories.

Q.—Kindly answer thru your columns if there is a law in effect prohibiting the writing and public recital of parodies on popular songs, without the consent of the publisher. PERPLEXED.

A.—A parody may be written on a popular song without the consent of the writer or publisher, provided the parody is not published or sold, that is, published in the form of sheet music; it may be published in a newspaper.

Q.—I am a girl 22 years old and have been engaged to marry a business man of this city for two years. We have kept company for three years. I find after all this time he is very ungenerous, or that I expect too much. Will you please advise me in regard to this?

When he proposed to me, he asked me to wait until he could afford a honeymoon, which he thought would be in one year. After the first year of our engagement he said he could not afford to get married yet, but thought everything would be favorable this winter. Very often in his conversation now he intimates that he will probably not be able to marry me this winter. Miss Grey, I cannot understand him, as he seems to have a prosperous business. He has been in business four years. His half of same is worth \$10,000. He went in debt to buy same, but business has always been fair, and this year excellent. He did not give me an engagement ring, altho in his business he handles quite a number of diamonds as well as other stones, which would be acceptable. This is very embarrassing—the fact that he sells engagement rings, but does not present one to his fiancée.

At our home, he is treated like one of the family. Mother invites him to eat with us, and partakes of evening luncheons nearly every time he calls, which is often.

My father's business takes him away from home nights, so when my fiancée takes me out it leaves mother alone; but he hardly ever asks mother to accompany us. I think if he shows little appreciation of my mother's kindness to him.

He scarcely ever brings me a box of candy or flowers, which is so dear to any girl's heart. On my birthday or Christmas he gives me very nice gifts; but I would much rather have him show more thoughtful in small things. I have as much as told him this; but he said he didn't believe in throwing his money away. Miss Grey, I am not extravagant, nor am I stingy. Do you think he is stingy?

What is your opinion of his putting off the wedding? My mother is not in favor of me keeping such steady company for so long. I have told him this; but he said he would not get married until he could afford to. I know he is much better off financially than most of the young men of our set.

BETTY  
A.—Why cannot, or rather why does not the engaged couple come to a complete understanding regarding finances before marriage? I think I am safe in stating that it would eliminate at least 75 per cent of the divorces, and a still greater per cent of the domestic quarrels.

If the man you are engaged to does not feel free to discuss money matters with you before marriage, don't fool yourself that he will do so afterward. And because marriage is really a partnership it is most important that you should know of what your husband's income consists.

I know of a young couple who have been married three years. They have never had a serious quarrel during that time, and they are so happy that strangers mistake them for newly-weds. Before they were married they thrashed out the financial problem just as two partners would when they enter business. This young man confided in his fiancée the exact amount of his income. Together they figured out and estimated the household expenses. This young wife was never submitted to the embarrassment of asking her husband for money to pay bills. At the end of each month they figure out the expenses together. The surplus, after all of the bills are paid, is divided equally between them. Needless to say, they each have their own bank account, out of which each contributes so much a month to what they call a "house fund," used for the improvement of their home, accident or unexpected illness. Consequently they each have a personal allowance and spend it without criticism or inquiry.

I would advise you, Betty, to talk with your fiancée at once. Gain his confidence and give him yours. If you cannot come to a complete understanding now, you never can.

BLANCHE SWEET IS A R I O T AT THE COLISEUM

"Public Opinion" is Her Play—It's Great.  
Fashion Show Friday 7:30-9

PAULINE FREDERICK  
IN Her Triumph  
AUDREY  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES  
10c 5c Children 5c  
REX  
Second at University

NAVY YARD ROUTE  
Watch for the change of time card, effective Monday, September 11th.  
LAWN MOWERS  
Called for, promptly on our Ideal Automatic Greider and delivered. Prompt service. \$100. Satisfactory work. HARRY SHAW  
1045 Pike St.—Tel. Main 3040

Never Before Has Merchandise Been Cut so Mercilessly, and the Cut Goes Deeper Tomorrow

Big doings at the Boston Clothing Co., 1115-17 First Ave., Saturday. It's the big bargain event of this year in Men's Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. Your dollars will certainly do double duty here.

Men's Hand-Tailored Suits, worth \$20.00, are \$9.85 Others Marked \$15.00 are \$6.85

Shoes are slashed fiercely—\$5.00 Selz Dress Shoes are now \$2.48

Shoes worth \$4.00 are now \$1.89

Men's Dress Shirts, the \$1.00 kind, are 38c

This store is a big one and just crammed with first-class merchandise. Men, wake to this chance and come early. Bring the boys. We can rig them up for school, at the BOSTON CLOTHING CO. 1115-17 First Avenue, Near Seneca Street

MARKET REPORT

Table with market prices for various goods including eggs, poultry, and produce.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TODAY AND TOMORROW TO SEE

VIVIAN MARTIN in "LITTLE MISS BROWN" 4 Reels of Hilarity 5c And the Great Drama "THE KEY" Class "A" Third Ave., Near Pike

THE BEST COAL

Buy Coal now! Don't wait until you actually need it. Have your coal bin filled and your heating plant in trim, ready to meet the demands of the first chilly spell.  
Buy Acme, of course. It gives most heat per dollar and least dirt per ton. Acme is the Coal with minimum ash and no soot or clinkers. Bunker prices are: Lump, \$4.00; Furnace, \$3.50; Nut, \$3.25, and Run of Mine, \$3.00.  
O. M. LATIMER, MGR. ACME COAL CO.—ELLIOTT 1400 West Seattle Yard, West 549 W.—Leschi Heights Yard, Beacon 266

THE CHEAPEST COAL

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