

Cynthia Grey Two pages no woman can afford to miss

Suggests Jury For Divorce Trials

Dear Miss Grey: I wish to state my opinion on our divorce laws. I speak both from experience and observation, and the only thing wrong with them is that they are all one sided, the man getting the best of it. In the first place, why leave every thing up to one man to decide? Why not have a jury trial in a divorce case where both men and women could help to decide? And then this alimony law is a joke. A judge may order a man to pay his wife and children a certain sum of money each month and usually gives him about 30 days in which to start payment, but, in other words, he is only giving him plenty of time to make a good "getaway," for that is all he has to do, "get out of the state."

I claim that under our present laws, women are forced to have children, if they have to depend on their husbands for support, and I believe that is the cause of more race suicide than anything else, and I also believe there are hundreds of women living with men that they hate with just cause, simply because they can't leave their children and can't support them alone; but now that women have the ballot, it is up to them to get busy and help make laws by which women can get a square deal. Here is another question: How is it that a husband can go out and shoot the man who breaks up his home and the court gives him a medal, while, if a wife and mother shoots the "other woman," she is put into a straitjacket and said to be insanely jealous?

I would like to hear from some of the readers who have had experience enough to know what they are talking about.

MRS. H. L.

Denounces Minister Who Attacked Mormons

Dear Miss Grey: Will you please publish my short letter in answer to I. P. R.'s letter in last night's paper? Should the National Educational association meet in the Salt Lake Tabernacle June 27, I, for one, say let them go and find out what the Mormon people are. This would be an education for some of the people of this Northwest, who know so little of the Mormons as to believe such statements as made by the Rev. Tibbets, of Pittsburg:

"That women have been lured each year and sold to Mormon men as slaves." Do people not know Utah abides by the law, that they have senators in Washington, D. C., the same as this state?

Do we stand for such stuff? No, rather does Utah stand for the law, and can emphatically deny

One-Third Off—An Important Reduction Event

AT CHERRY'S
Every day Cherrry's is gaining new patrons. The courteous treatment extended everyone is putting this store in a class by itself. Even those who buy their clothes on Easy Payments have learned that it is poor economy to buy anything but the best.

When you look over Cherrry's merchandise, either men's, women's, you will not be confronted with cheap shoddy materials and ill-fitting garments, but the best only. In addition, we are going to offer for a short time one-third off on Waists, Silk Dresses, Silk Skirts, etc., and to those desiring, we will gladly extend a confidential charge account. Our Spring line is very complete and we are sure you will be only too pleased to take advantage of the big reductions we are offering.

Cherrry's Style Shop, 207 Rialto (Old Frederick & Nelson Bldg., on Second Ave., between Madison and Spring.

WHAT do YOU think? Write Cynthia Grey, care of The Seattle Star.

such a statement. I want to tell the people that the Mormons are good, clean people and living their religion, not standing in their pulpits and denouncing other religions and telling such untruths as the Rev. Tibbets has been telling.

I hope the teachers go to Salt Lake, and when they come back, tell the people who know so little of Utah and its people. If they think the Mormons are a menace to society and civilization, I will wait the National Educational association's reply. Yours, E. G. R.

Asks How to Keep Friend Hubby Home

Dear Miss Grey: I have been married about five years. My husband is very good to me, only that he wants to go to the pool hall every night, and also wants to be with some people I can't hardly stand, as I think they are trying to get him in bad if possible. What can I do to break him of this? A READER.

Do not nag your husband about going to the pool hall, or mention these people again. If he is a sample of the average man, he will be only that much more determined to have his own way. Instead, make your home and yourself as attractive as possible. Be as cheerful and as entertaining as you know how to be, and invite friends in to spend the evening once or twice a week. In turn, you will be invited to the homes of your friends.

Average Weight For Young Girl

Dear Miss Grey: I am 15 years old and weigh about 135 pounds. I am five feet four inches in height. Do you think this too much for me to weigh? I have large pores in my skin. Could you advise me of anything to use, I certainly would be thankful. A. G.

The graded average weight for men and women, compiled by the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuarial Society of America, gives the weight for a girl of five feet four inches tall, from the age of 15 to 19 as 132 pounds. Personally I believe that the physique of a person, rather than his height should determine his weight. Some persons are naturally of a broader, larger build than others, and these are normally healthy. Personally I believe that the physique of a person, rather than his height should determine his weight. Some persons are naturally of a broader, larger build than others, and these are normally healthy. Personally I believe that the physique of a person, rather than his height should determine his weight.

Campbor water is a good astringent, but should not be used too often. You had best consult a good scalp specialist about your falling hair, as treatments by a professional would aid you more than anything else if you can afford them. If not, try kerosene treatments. Before shampooing your hair, steam the scalp with a hot Turkish towel, then, with the tips of the fingers, massage kerosene gently into the scalp. The massage should be continued for at least 15 minutes. Then shampoo with a good tar soap, and rinse thoroughly. Repeat the treatment every two weeks and I am quite sure at the end of a period of three months, you will notice an improvement in the condition of your scalp and hair.

Seattle Style

No. 99—The Star's snapshots of attractively-dressed women on Seattle streets



—Photo by Cress-Dale.

This charming little suit boasts a generous amount of originality. It is henna colored and the belted jacket is fashioned along flare lines, falling with a slight ripple in the back. The skirt, which is an attractive one-piece affair, is trimmed with a straight line of jet buttons.

Designed of black shiny novelty straw is the round crown upturned-brim hat.

If the lady pictured here will call at The Star's editorial rooms, she will receive two tickets to the James M. Barrie comedy, "What Every Woman Knows," at the Wilkes this week.

The Stage

"PASSING SHOW" GIRLS CHANGE TALCUM OFTEN

Say what you wish about the appeal of the higher drama, there is little on the stage that will make a profounder impression on the average theatre-goer than 50 comedy cutters, attired in a string of beads and a beauty patch, with maybe a dash here and there of Djer Kise. "The Passing Show," the big Win-

ter Garden Revue which opened a brief engagement at the Metropolitan Tuesday evening, had a chorus that assays at least 100 per cent punchitude of the hoof. For over two hours the girls appear in a swift sequence of gorgeous costumes. When they have been on the stage for more than three minutes at a stretch, they grow nervous and agitated and dash off en masse for another change of talcum powder.

Least the audience gets gorge-eyed from gazing at such an accumulated mass of comeliness, the producers have provided the Howard Brothers, Will Philbrick and Roy Cummings, of whom three are the homeliest and funniest comedians on the native boards. For sheer slapstick farce and riotous singing it is difficult to surpass this combination. In his golf scene, Cummings rises to heights of Chaplinesque grandeur.

"The Passing Show" has glitter and glamour and spectacular appeal; it is sumptuously staged; the music numbers are good if a trifle antique, and the specialties are of a uniformly high caliber.

In short, "The Passing Show," like most of the present revues, is burlesque de luxe. And who doesn't like burlesque? . . .

ALL-STAR BILL OPENS AT PALACE HIP THURSDAY

An all-star bill—one act as good as the other—is the promise of the management of Loew's Palace Hip for the new show which will open tomorrow. One of the unique features of the bill will be contributed by the Six Tasmanian Girls, attractive daughters of the Antipodes who have attained prominence as gymnasts with Barnum & Bailey's circus.

The Edna May-Poster Trio will offer a lively singing and comedy skit.

A clever comedy replete with laughable situations is "The Dear Brute," in which Robert H. Bertram, Cecelia Rosewood and Alice M. May participate.

Dorothy Royce is a pretty girl with a catchy collection of songs, mostly her own and restricted.

A juggler who keeps up a running barrage of comedy patter and yet never misses one of his difficult tricks, is Lester Raymond, and his company is a pretty maid who knows how to wear smart frocks.

"The volcano" is the title of the feature photoplay.

Confessions of a Bride

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THE BOOK OF ANN

ANN HAD SENT BOB TO FIND ME WITH CLAUDE IVES

I choked hard as I watched Bob's car fly along the narrow hill road at a dangerous speed. Evidently my husband had seen that offensive designer of character color schemes making a "close-up" study of my eyes! Evidently Bob had seen—without understanding! Probably he had been gliding down the long hill behind us "on gravity" and over the cliff he had a grand view of me and the man containing in the valley, had had plenty of time to behold us lingering in romantic movie fashion among the pink petals and sweet odors of the wild crab trees! Undoubtedly he had misconstrued the situation!

"Bob!" I cried impulsively, desperately; then, as the roadster disappeared around the curve of the hill, I realized how futile my exclamation was. I turned from lives without a word, without a sign, and headed Baintree homeward.

For a few minutes I heard the hoofs of the other horse pounding behind me, but I knew how Baintree loves to travel when he feels that he has his rider's permission. He pulled away from my pursuer in his best racing style. Presently I turned into the main-traveled boulevard where, in the midst of the crowd, I felt quite alone—free from lives—free to occupy myself with a wretched unavoidable review of the situation.

My husband had stopped his car just in time to see Ives lean close to me, but Bob had been too far away to discern the fearlessness, the defiance, the harshness in my own eyes!

My glance was a barrier set up before the flattering intonations and the insinuating inflections, the condemned sentiment of Mr. Jacob Smart. I had meant to reprove the man with my frankness, to humiliate him with my coldness, to teach him, without a word, that one well-bred young woman considered him an insufferable cad!

Bob should have expected me to do just that thing. My husband pretended to know me and to value me for the real woman in me, and therefore he should have known that I was not flitting. He should have realized that I was the unwilling victim of an impertinence.

Had he caught a highwayman stealing my purse, he would have rushed to my rescue, but when he caught a cad stealing an intimate glance, my legal protector had refused as I turned into the Lorimer park.

"A husband gives a wife too much liberty. I think I like better the old way of protecting a woman—even against her will!" Then I laughed a little for in my heart I expected that Bob would be at home awaiting my explanation.

He should have it, in spite of my promise to Chrysa to keep our men in ignorance of Ann's follies. We girls had agreed to cure her imprudence, but as things stood, it was my duty to tell my husband how I happened to be with Claude Ives, why I was lingering in such a sentimental attitude, in the most secluded nook in the whole boulevard system.

Passing the pergola covered with huge clumps of wisteria, I descried Ann at a table with her pile of letters.

"Did you see Bob?" she asked sweetly.

"Why—yes—I did!" I stammered in great bewilderment.

Ann folded up a letter and replaced it in its envelope. Then she picked up another and opened it without looking at me.

"I met him," she said with her eyes on the page before her. "I told him—where to find you!"

I threw the bride to the groom who had come up and slid from my horse, feeling terribly weak and tired.

"I guess Bob thought you were alone," Ann concluded in her purry kittenish tone.

I brought my crop sharply against my putts, turned abruptly and walked home.

Ann had played that trick, I decided, to punish me for "playing policeman!" Once more I asked myself if there lurked beneath Ann's blond wickedness something of the subtle wickedness of Lamia, the snake-woman.

(To Be Continued)

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

HOME-MADE CEDAR CHEST

If one is not the proud possessor of a cedar chest wherein to store woollens, a bit of ingenuity will make an ordinary shirt-waist box answer the purpose.

Use oil of cedar in a hand spray pump and spray the interior of the box thoroughly. Let the oil dry in and spray again. The wood will absorb quite a lot of oil.

For the sake of being on the safe side wipe the sides and bottom of the box with a soft cloth before putting any clothing away in the box. After cleaning a clothes press, a spraying of the walls and floor will fill the closet with the aroma of cedar and discourage moths from attacking the contents.

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS

This is the season when many an amateur garden maker laments the fact that he sowed his seeds thickly. It is a mistake which almost every novice makes and if the seed is good it inevitably results in the necessity for much tedious thinning. The thinning must be done, however, or you will get a greatly restricted yield. This is especially true of carrots, parsnips, turnips, beets, and vegetable oysters. You still have more sowing to do, but probably have learned your lesson, altho it is well to remember that seeds are not quite so certain to germinate readily in hot weather as in the spring.

Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday

Constance Binney

"The Stolen Kiss"

The story is based on the book, "Little Miss By-the-Day," by Lucille Van Slyke.

A Golden Capitol Comedy

"THEY'RE OFF"

Brey Picture Scenic and Cartoon

CLASS A THEATRE

3rd at Pike

Smart Duvetyng Frock May Be Made at Home



BY CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority

One of the pretty "Florodora" girls had on a dress like this one, not in the play, but at a special rehearsal. It is a blue wool duvetyng, so simple that almost anyone at all experienced with the needle ought to make it, yet somehow with an unusual "air" to it.

Perhaps it was the dip in front and the lifted back of the skirt and the corresponding dip of the belt, for that is one of the new features of gowns now.

The "Florodora" girl's gown was embroidered in heavy black silk floss in the manner shown in the sketch, the buttons on the long sleeves were of the goods, as also was the narrow string sash and the very shapely collar.

It will be noticed that the collar fits snugly into the elongated square of the neck with its points just losing themselves in the neatly turned corners.

RHUBARB TAPIOCA

Cook thoroughly. Serve with sweetened cream.
1 cup tapioca
2 cups water
3 cups rhubarb cut in inch pieces
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon soda

Cook tapioca in water with salt till clear. Pour boiling water over rhubarb to more than cover and add the soda. Let boil up once and drain. Add to boiling tapioca with sugar. Turn into a mold to become

CHOOSE A CRYSTAL

Electric Washer

SILENT. One-way cylinder gives Silence and Speed.

SIMPLE. No reversing or oscillating gears. A child can control it.

PRACTICAL. Washes thoroughly the most delicate garments or heaviest fabrics.



Costs very little to operate. Lasts a lifetime. Small first payment and balance on easy terms. Come today and select one. or phone Elliott 152.

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418-420 UNION Block and Half East of Postoffice

Seattle's Leading Dentist

I am now devoting my entire time to my dental practice. I make all examinations and diagnose each case as well as do all extracting between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

My offices have been established for more than a quarter of a century, and under my personal management since July 15, 1901. I do not compete with cheap, transient, advertising dentists.

My prices are the lowest, consistent with first-class work.

EDWIN J. BROWN, D. D. S.
Seattle's Leading Dentist
106 Columbia St.

SHAWNEE, Ohio.—Three killed when Zanesville & Western passenger train hits auto. Baby thrown on pilot of engine uninjured.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Are Locating In Our New Store at 1611 4th Ave.

In moving over from Tacoma we unavoidably marred quite a few instruments and cases, and are now offering them at their cost.

WE ARE LISTING A FEW

One only, Accordion, retails at \$32.00, will be sold for.....	\$24.50
One only, Guitar, retails at \$25.00, will be sold for.....	\$16.00
Three only, Mandolins, retail at \$7.50, will be sold for.....	\$5.20
One only, Banjo, retails at \$15.00, will be sold for.....	\$10.40
One only, Tenor Banjo, retails at \$42.50, will be sold for.....	\$34.00
One only, Cello, retails at \$45.00, will be sold for.....	\$32.00
One only, Guitar, retails at \$32.00, will be sold for.....	\$26.00
One only, Guitar, retails at \$7.00, will be sold for.....	\$4.25
Three Guitar Cases, retail at \$3.00, will be sold for.....	\$2.10
One only, Bass Drum, retails at \$60.00, will be sold for.....	\$48.50

Six Violin Bows, good as new, but scratched in shipping..... One-Third Off

A lot of Music Stands, slightly rusted, but cannot be sold at the new price... 1/3 Off

Three Ukuleles, just a little marred, at..... \$5.60

Six Banjo Ukuleles, never been used, just a little scratched, will go at \$5.85

IN OUR PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT

A New Pathe Phonograph, Art model, fumed oak, sells at \$225.00, can be bought now for..... \$185.00

And on terms if you desire.

A New Columbia Grafonola, fumed oak, retails at \$200, can be bought for \$160.00

Another New Grafonola, retails for \$150, can be bought for..... \$110.00

Also on terms.

A Brand New Emerson Phonograph, a wonderful instrument; scratched a little in moving; sells new at \$125, and is a splendid bargain for..... \$106.00

We also have about three hundred Records that were marred in shipping. These retail at 85c and \$1.00. They will go at, each..... 65c

We are not in the habit of having SALES, but these are real bargains, and are offered just as they are, to clean up our stock. In moving there is always some marring and scratching. It seems to be a part of the program. These are genuine offerings and will not be in stock long.

BARKS-PARKER MUSIC CO.

1611 Fourth Avenue Just North of Pine
Personal Service and a Friendly Feeling.

Was first—and still is first

Rainier Special was THE FIRST successful de-alcoholized cereal beverage—and it still is FIRST—its flavor has never been equaled.

Rainier Products Co., Seattle, U. S. A., Manufacturers of Rainier Beverages, Blue Moon, and Old Fashion Cider.

Rainier SPECIAL

Soft—but Satisfying

Was first—and still is first

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