

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN DELIGHT IN READING THE LETTERS AND ADVICE WHICH APPEARS IN GYNTHIA'S COLUMN

THE FAMILY PAGE

BEST FAMILY PAGE TO BE FOUND IN TACOMA; MORE FEATURES FOR WOMEN, AND MORE FOR EVERYBODY

Society

Under the auspices of the Tacoma Ancient Order of Hibernians, their annual play will be given March 17 at the Tacoma theater.

The Twentieth Century Club will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. John T. Smith at her country home on Lake Stella-comoom.

Mrs. P. G. Hubbell has returned from Ellensburg, where she has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Roy A. Weaver.

Zamona will present his fifth concert in the Masonic temple Thursday night. Unlike the four preceding ones, this concert is a program of soloists.

The Woman's Society of Immanuel Presbyterian church will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Thomas J. Fleetwood, 1116 North I street.

Dr. D. L. Campbell, 3909 North 26th street, was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends Saturday evening in honor of his 36th birthday.

The Ureka Rebecca club was entertained this afternoon by Mrs. P. C. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Carpenter, at Odd Fellows' hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Norris had as a guest this week their daughter, Mrs. Otto B. Rupp of Seattle.

Mrs. John A. Parker entertained at luncheon this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Herbert H. Bright, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Woman's club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Congregational church.

Miss Ella Yunker will entertain the members of her bridge club Thursday afternoon at the family residence on Park Heights.

Miss Helen Yuill will be hostess at a masquerade dancing party this evening.

The John A. Logan Social club met with Mrs. Vance at her home, 1714 South J street, this afternoon.

Vida auxiliary, O. E. S., will give their tenth annual birthday party this evening in the Masonic temple.

Under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. a memorial meeting in honor of Frances Willard was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nichols at 3024 Sixth avenue.

The Country club golf links will open for the golf season on Thursday. The links are in good condition, and will doubtless be very popular among the society set during Lent.

Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Johnson will be hostesses for the meeting of the Eureka Rebecca club in the Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stusser make formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lena Stusser, to L. Pearl of Seattle.

Observations of a Bachelor Girl

Women never will believe that men can be both nice and wicked at the same time.

As it looks to me, men are the ones who need chaperones.

Job never had a furnace in his house.

It isn't the way a man looks at other women that hurts his wife. It's the way he doesn't look at her.

I believe that if the average woman could be born a widow she wouldn't get married.

N. W. Gro. Co.

- A few quotations for this week: Oranges, per box \$2.35 Apples, per box 75c and 85c Potatoes, per 100 \$1.60 Fresh Wash, Ore., Butter, per lb. 35c Butter, per lb. 30c Pure Lard— 5 lb. pails 68c 10 lb. 1.30 Breakfast Bacon, per lb. 23c English Bacon 20c Make your money go as far as possible by patronizing a strictly cash house. Northwest Grocery Co. 1302-4 Commerce st.



Gynthia Grey's After-Supper Talks.

"Can one possibly keep up the ceremonies and conventions of society when at home?"

By "courtesy at home" I do not mean those rivets which seem necessary to hold society together, but the kindness and consideration which should be the habit with every one of us.

The root of bad manners is selfishness. When self is first, consideration for others lags far behind, and in time will disappear altogether.

There are men who display toward their womankind manners that they would not dare to show to those outside the home circle.

And perhaps the said womankind receive much the same treatment they receive, or else through indifference or a mistaken sense of duty submit to it. By this act they condone, and by so doing encourage instead of checking this bad habit.

It is too true that many good women are quite unwittingly the cause of bad home manners. They make of themselves and submitting patiently to slights.

In the home consideration and sympathy for each other should prevail, and a spirit of comradeship should be encouraged. If this is made a family principle, the sweet spirit of HARMONY and MUTUAL HELPFULNESS in the home will soon rout out the monster BAD MANNERS, which is born of SELFISHNESS.

Red-Blooded American Heroes THE MAROONING OF HENRY HUDSON.



The Half Moon rode at her anchor in Hudson Bay. It had been a hard winter, with the bitter winds sweeping down from the north freezing fast the sturdy boat in the firm grip of the ice. The men at first mumbled, and then grumbled openly. But Henry Hudson had no aid to give, no hope to promise. For he was in the age-old quest of a "northwest passage" to the orient, and he would not turn back.

At last spring came, the ice melted, and so, one fine morning in June, 1611, the Half Moon rode at her anchor. But not yet were the dissatisfied crew reconciled. The old sea captain did what he could to restore peace, yet one night, after he had crawled into his bunk and lay awake, thinking, he suddenly felt the presence of another person in the cabin. The lantern hanging from the rafters swayed to and fro, a shadow flitted about the room, and Hudson looked into the eyes of a man bending over him. He lay motionless, yet in a shadowy corner he could make out the features of another man. Hudson cast his eyes toward his frowning piece, his hand stealing

Yes' There is Hope and Happiness for the "Ruined" Girl; How One Unfortunate Battled With Tragedy and Earned Peace

EDITOR'S NOTE: The sad problem of the unfortunate girl is older than civilization, and is always with us. What should she do? How can she rehabilitate herself, in her own eyes and those of the world? Here is a letter from one young woman, showing that happiness may be regained. It is a vital human document, and we print it gladly in the hope that it may show other girls the way out of darkness and despair.

To the Editor of The Tacoma Times:

There is hope for the "ruined" girl. I have drunk of the cup of bitterness, and I know.

I was left an orphan at the age of twelve. And I was betrayed by the son of the woman who asked my dying mother to leave me in her care. At sixteen I was about to become a mother. And this woman, who had promised my mother to watch over me and be a real mother to me, when she discovered that her son was guilty she taunted me, and said: "My son will never make you his wife."

She made my life so hard that I left her house and tried for several days to find work, but could not. One blunt old woman said: "Why, no one wants you because Mrs. B. has told everyone that she put you out, for you will soon be a mother!"

I was pretty discouraged, but my pride rose, and I said right then that I would NEVER go any LOWER. And I ALWAYS kept my word, and I did SUCCEED.

Whenever I met the son he told me he placed me before his mother. His mother died and left him considerable property, and I looked forward to his making me his wife, and he said he would. But he thought it would be best for him to sell and go away from our small town.

He promised to send for me as soon as he got a position in the city where he went. So he left, but never gave me one cent. I waited in vain for his letter. My time was drawing near when I would need his care. I was desperate. I had stood on my pride and worked.

Finally I met a lady strange to the town, and I don't know why I told her, but she sympathized, and told me of a city where there was an institution to which I could go. The fare there was \$3. I had my wages, \$8, and she gave me \$5 and told the townspeople she had sent me to work for a friend in the city.

So there I was, a little past sixteen, and never before away from home. Oh, I will never forget it. All alone in a strange city at 8 o'clock at night. I asked a policeman where to find the maternity hospital. I told my story and was admitted, and a week later my child was born.

Oh, but how I loved her! And then my one worry was: "I cannot keep you. And I cannot leave you." But I had to leave her in three weeks. The woman wrote me to come back. I went. Out of my wages of \$8 a month I sent \$3 for my baby's care.

I never left the house, nor made any friends. I used to get awfully discouraged when I looked ahead of me.

After two years I got \$10 per month at a private boarding house. I had lots of temptation, but I would think of my dear little baby and I would buckle down and say, "I WILL NOT GO LOWER."

I worked here until I was twenty-one. One of the boarders was a man of forty-one, never in a manufacturing business. He took an interest in me, but I never said much to him. He asked me to be his wife, but I refused. One week I was sick and could scarcely stand. At supper he said: "Mary, I am lots older than you, and not a bit good-looking. But you are alone, and you cannot stand it much longer working as you are. Why not say 'Yes'?" I will try to make you happy.

In desperation I said "Yes." On Sunday I became his wife. But there was always the thought of how I could pay my baby's board.

And my worst thought was, "I can never claim her now. But how can I give her up."

We went to the city, and my husband prospered. He was proud

and had heard from Hudson or his men. Perhaps the waves have lashed themselves into a foam three centuries over their bones; perchance they reached land and were adopted by the Indians. Who can tell?

There is an old tradition, perpetuated by Washington Irving in his rattling tale of Rip Van Winkle, that the shade of Hudson long bowled in sportive fashion with the phantom dwarfs that made their home in the Catskills and the Palisades along the Hudson, the river which Hudson discovered, and which immortalizes his name.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: 1.—What color is a topaz? 2.—Would a topaz and two small diamonds make a nice engagement ring for a girl born in November? 3.—Where are marriage licenses secured when one lives out of town? L. H. H.

A.: 1.—Yellow. 2.—Yes. 3.—Of the county clerk at the county seat.

Dear Miss Grey: Please give menu for bride's luncheon. BRIDESMAID.

A.: Fruit Salad. Cream of Celery Soup. Wafers. Chicken Patties. Saratoga Chips. Pea Timbales. Dressed Lettuce. Cake. Sherbet. Chocolate.

Dear Miss Grey: What is your opinion of a girl of sixteen who has three boy friends who sometimes go with her to parties, church, etc., and occasionally spend a few hours at her home Sunday evenings? PERPLEXED.

A.: If she is the sort of girl who looks on the boys as merely good friends and not as "puppy lovers," I say she's all right! Better three or even 30 than only one while she is so young.

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of me, for everyone congratulated him on his wife. I dressed well, and seemed to make friends.

Still I was lonesome, for I could not go to see my baby, though I now lived in the same city with her. I hungered for my child. My husband was fond of children and often wished we had one.

And one day my brother, who was making his home with us, said, "Mary, why don't you adopt a little orphan? You always have the neighbors' children here."

And my husband said, "Mary, do go and find one." And so we talked it over, I thinking all the time of my own little girl.

Of course I had no trouble. I had not seen my baby for five years, but when the matron took me into the kindergarten I picked out my own darling from among 70 children. And she came to me and nestled in my arms. It seemed that my heart must burst with happiness when she looked up into my face and said, "God said some day my own mamma would come and get me."

And so I was happy with her three years, when she went home to the dear Father she trusted. My heart broke then, but I kept it all to myself, and took comfort in thinking that she will be saved such suffering as I have had.

One day my husband and I stood at the little mound in the cemetery, and I was crying bitterly. My dear husband put his arm around me and said, "Mary, don't feel hurt at what I say. I know the little girl was your own flesh and blood. The second she came to me and tried to warn me. He has known all your suffering, and has never offered to help you."

Then I said to my husband, "Of course you are going to leave me?"

But he said, "No, I knew it all five years ago. And I loved and respected you for the brave battle you were making. I have not been pure. I have been like lots of other men. But I know you are a good woman. How CAN I look down on YOU? You are better than I am so far as purity goes. We will never speak of this again."

That word has been kept. And I have always found life full of many good things for me.

I have adopted three children. One of them I have laid away. My girl is seven years old. Her mother gave her to me when she was one hour old. My son was given me by another unfortunate mother.

And to both these unfortunate mothers and to all unfortunate girls I say, "Keep good company, or keep no company at all."

"Dear girls, there is hope for you. If you will put faith in that hope, and that determination you will never make a mistake again. I know we do not all have the same temptation, but when we try, we will make good, and rise above those who have caused the downfall."

And let mothers teach their sons that the crime and disgrace are as much for them as for the girl.—A. X.

and bake in a loaf 45 minutes. Lemon frosting. White of 1 egg beaten stiff, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and grated rind of 1/2 lemon. Beat hard together and spread on bottom and sides of cake when cool.

MRS. SHORES TALKS AT CLUB MEETING

"I believe the day of women's clubs is passing. We're going to have mixed clubs hereafter and men and women will work side by side for what is right and uplifting."

Such was the sentiment expressed by Mrs. A. E. Shores in her address at the Twelfth Street Improvement club last night. She was the principal speaker and the fact that the club has let down the bars and is taking in women seems to give weight to her statement.

President Ellsworth of the club also announced that hereafter the club will be more educational in its work rather than devoting its attention so much to simply trying to get something for that particular district of the city.

Majestic. Bobby Pandur and brothers give an exhibition that is second to none of its kind in the country. John Hamilton entertains with charcol and paint sketches. A high class musical act is given by the six Gpsy singers. "Jerry the Janitor," a one-act sketch, is put on by Miss Mae Hamilton and Charles A. Murray, formerly of Murray and Mack. Master David Schuler pleases the audience with his piano playing. Joe Whitehead supplies the funny stuff, while his little partner, Miss Flo Glerston, is a feature by herself.

This Home-Made Cough Syrup Will Surprise You. Stops Even Whooping Cough. Quickly. A Family Supply at Small Cost.

Here is a home-made remedy that takes hold of a cough instantly and will usually cure the most stubborn case in 24 hours. This recipe makes a pint—enough for a whole family. You couldn't buy as much of as good ready-made cough syrup for \$2.50.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water and stir 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pine (50 cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This perfectly and has a pleasant taste—children like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

You probably know the medical value of pine in treating asthma, bronchitis and other troubles of the sore lungs, etc. There is nothing better. Pine is the most valuable concentrated composition of Norway white pine extract, rich in gualic acid and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this form.

The prompt results from this inexpensive remedy have made friends for it in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully. Satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pine or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. (Adv.)

AT THE TACOMA. Hofmann Concert Tonight. The celebrated pianist, Josef Hofmann, will be heard in concert at the Tacoma theater to-night. After a successful tour of the United States and Europe he has returned to Tacoma and will give one of the most important events of the local musical season. Through a young man, he is rated with the best pianists in the world. The program will include groups of Chopin, Beethoven and modern Russian composition. The Beethoven numbers will include Rubinstein's transcription of the "Ruins of Athens" march.

James T. Powers in "Havana." "Havana," the London Gaety musical success, ran for nearly 2 seasons at the Casino theater, New York, where it was regarded as a play even better and more truthful than "Flodora." With James T. Powers in the leading role "Havana" comes to the Tacoma theater next Sunday and Monday.

The "Hold Up" which is being staged at the Pantages this week is a very interesting drama. Percival Lennon is the bright light in this sketch and plays it as no one else could. The Aerial Shaws, who do a trapeze and acrobatic stunts, in the audience in a spell with their wonderful act. Fitzsimmons and Cameron are to be seen in the playlet called "Lazy Jane." Emil Merkel pleases the audience with her impersonation of well-known men. James H. Litcher, a pianist, is very clever.

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MAJESTIC. Road Show No. 4 is on at the

She Writes Plays To Reach Hearts

better known as Amelle Rives, who writes novels while her titled husband applies life to canvas with paint and brush. She's just had two plays produced. This inspired her to say to an interviewer that "love is the biggest truth in the world," and mean it, too, even if someone has said it before. Anyhow, she writes to the heart rather than the head. "I do not wish to write plays to make people think miserably about miserable things. I want to write plays that will make people tender, make them happier and make them sweet," she says.

But he said, "No, I knew it all five years ago. And I loved and respected you for the brave battle you were making. I have not been pure. I have been like lots of other men. But I know you are a good woman. How CAN I look down on YOU? You are better than I am so far as purity goes. We will never speak of this again."

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Sale of Women's Sample Spring Suits and Coats One-Fourth Off

Wednesday morning, March 1, we start the 1911 spring season with a big sale of new spring samples of Women's Suits and Coats. Having purchased the drummers' sample lines from some of New York's and Chicago's best manufacturers, famous for their distinctive style creations, and being offered right in the beginning of the spring season at ONE-FOURTH OFF, the demand tomorrow should be so prompt and lively that every one of the 150 suits and coats should be sold by store closing time. The size range is very complete, but size 36 predominates; many women who buy size 34 and 38 find 36 to fit ideally. Being samples the very best workmanship is naturally shown, and there are only one or two of each style. Plain tailored and trimmed styles. Every desirable material, including: French serges in black, navy, tan and grays, novelty weaves and snappy, mannish mixtures. Every garment is elegantly tailored throughout, many are finished with weights shields, fancy inside kerchief pocket and other details that delight the particular woman. All are lined with rich messaline and guaranteed satin in self or contrasting colors. If you haven't all cash you can secure any of these great Suit and Coat bargains by paying a moderate deposit down and get them when convenient. Come early and secure your choice of the assortment.

Note the Big Savings

- \$15.00 Suits or Coats, will cost you only \$11.25 \$20.00 Suits or Coats, will cost you only \$15.00 \$25.00 Suits or Coats, will cost you only \$18.75 \$30.00 Suits or Coats, will cost you only \$22.50 \$35.00 Suits or Coats, will cost you only \$26.25 \$40.00 Suits or Coats, will cost you only \$30.00 \$45.00 Suits or Coats, will cost you only \$33.75 See Window Display Today and Come in and Examine the Goods

Sale of Women's New Dress Skirts

- VALUES \$6.50 TO \$10.00 FOR \$4.95 VALUES \$10 TO \$19.50 FOR \$7.95 New, up-to-date styles in black, navy, brown, tan and gray Panama and serges and snappy, new mannish effects; values to \$10. Sale price \$4.95 to \$19.50 \$7.95

Christoffersen's Champion

Christoffersen's Champion Cough Syrup. C & S 24 Sts.