

\$100.00 EVERY DAY FOR LOVE LETTERS

Send in the Best You've Ever Received, or Write the Kind You'd Like to Get

Have you ever been in love? Have you ever received letters from some one who was in love with you? And have you ever written letters to the object of your affections?

No doubt you've a little packet of letters carefully tied up with pink or blue ribbons reposing in a forgotten corner of your trunk. Don't let them be there and collect dust! Dig 'em out! Perhaps there's one among them that will net you \$50 just by copying it and sending it to THE NEWS.

For every day THE NEWS will award \$50 each for the two best love letters received and published. That's \$100 a day for love letters. Letters should be addressed to "Love Letters," care of THE NEWS, 25 Park pl., New York, N. Y. They must not exceed 150 words.

Day Dreams Will Bring Ideas for Letters. If you're a particularly imaginative turn of mind you ought to be able to pound out some corking love letters by just sitting back and doing some day dreaming. Perhaps a movie you've seen will give you an idea. Or a book you've read.

Love's the thing that makes the world go 'round. And it's the easiest thing in the world to write about. There's always so much to say about the choice of one's affections.

In all ages love has been the theme for most inspired writings. A poet, clad in velvet jacket and flowing hair, sits down with plumed pen in hand to write a sonnet to his lady's eyes. Another compares her to a rippling stream, a garden flow.

Musicians seek inspiration for their most beautiful symphonies in the sigh of a lady's chin and the way in which her hair curls back from her forehead, exposing a brow white as alabaster.

Some girls and boys, men and women of the world of all nations, active and all types, beguile the empty hours sitting before the photograph of a loved one and weaving dream romances.

You've done it time and time again. You've thought poetic thoughts about love. You've dreamed of it. You've written of it.

THE NEWS wants those hidden letters of yours. But up to this time, if you haven't mailed your writings to the person who inspired them, you've either thrown them away, torn them carefully into shreds, or hidden them in some secret place, far from the world.

THE NEWS wants your love letters! And for the privilege of publishing them, sending your name and address, the "Love Letter" Editor is willing to pay \$50 a letter. That means \$100 a day for love letters, since two will be published each day. What generous payment for such a pleasurable thing as writing a love letter!

Then— If you have been in love, dig up the letters you have received and together with memories of those you have written and emotions you have felt, reconstruct the flame and write a love letter.

Easy to write with vision of loved one in mind. If you are in love, conjure before you a vision of the one who has charmed you. With that vision as inspiration it will be easy to write of love.

And if you are still waiting to experience the emotion call upon your imagination. Work up a romance within your mind and write a love letter.

You'll enjoy doing it. Keep your letters within 150 words and send in as many as you wish. No names and addresses will be published.

CUSTODY DECREE IGNORES CHILD'S LOVE, FATHER'S TOO

Records in the Bronx Supreme court of yesterday's case of Schaeferberger vs. Schaeferberger are brief. They state that the custody of Sylvia, 2½ years old, was awarded to her mother, Mrs. Louis Schaeferberger of 224 East 165th st. But they do not describe the poignant scene that stirred listeners in that courtroom yesterday. Nor do they tell how, because Justice Philip McCook considers humanity as well as the code, and places equity above technicality, the turbulent story of the Schaeferbergers may have a happy ending after all.

There had been a divorce suit, discontinued several months ago after an interlocutory decree had been granted. The father was awarded custody of the two older children, 8 and 12 years old.

Schaeferberger then petitioned the court for Sylvia's custody. But paternal longing won over delay of legal procedure. He removed the child from her mother's care while the neighborhood gossiped.

Yesterday he appeared in the peculiar position of a guardian suing for guardianship.

"Because of her sex and infancy I award her custody to Mrs. Schaeferberger."

Trembling with eagerness the mother stretched her arms toward the baby who had been cuddled on her father's shoulder. Sylvia's greeting was a displaced roar. "Want papa!" and a barrage of kicks with her sturdy little legs. Mrs. Schaeferberger, at a mumbled "against a chair and fell to the floor.

The court and attorneys joined in urging them to start all over again. (Picture on page 1.)

SONG ON HER LIPS WON WHYDONCHER

Today's \$100 WHYDONCHER prize goes to Florence A. Wilson, 4 Ketcham pl., Elmhurst, L. I.

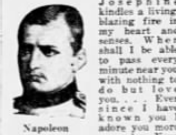
Here's her prize-winning WHYDONCHER: "WHYDONCHER make up a rhyme and sell it for a song!" Miss Wilson is employed as a dictaphone operator by the Consolidated Card company, 4th and Webster aves., Long Island City. She is going to use the money to spread Christmas cheer among her friends and family.



Florence A. Wilson

JOSEPHINE LIT FIRE IN HEART OF NAPOLEON

Here is a famous love letter written by Napoleon to Josephine: I have your letter, my adorable love. It has filled my heart with joy. . . . The charm of my wonderful Josephine kindles a living, blazing fire in my heart and senses. When shall I be able to pass every minute near you with nothing to do but love you. . . . Ever since I have known you I adore you more every day. Your tears send me out of my mind—they set my very blood on fire. . . . Believe me that it is utterly impossible for me to have a single thought that is not yours, a single fancy that is not subservient to your will. . . . Come back to me, and then, at any rate, before we die, we ought to be able to say: "We were happy for so very many days." Millions of kisses, even to your dog.



Napoleon

NELSON ARDENT FOR NEWS FROM LADY HAMILTON

And this is one of Lord Nelson's love letters to Lady Hamilton: Victory, April 2, 1804—I have, my dearest Emma, been so uneasy for this last month, desiring most ardently to hear of your well doing. . . . Captain Cape brought me your letters, sent by the Taisho, from Gibraltar. I opened—opened—found some big December and early January. I was in such an agitation. At last I found one without a date, which, thank God! told my poor heart that you were recovering but that dear little Emma was no more. . . . I was so agitated as it was, that I was glad it was night and that I could be by myself.



Lord Nelson

20,000 COOKS AND WAITERS PLAN NEW YEAR'S EVE STRIKE

A general strike order affecting 20,000 cooks and waiters in the Broadway district and designed to paralyze the hotel and restaurant business in that section will be issued Christmas day and will become effective New Year's eve. This was the announcement yesterday of Anthony Christmas, manager of the Broadway waiters' unionization campaign, with headquarters at 125 West 87th st. The strike will be for a minimum wage of \$40 a week for cooks and \$12, with tips, for waiters, according to Christmas. One of the purposes of the walkout will be ultimately to end all tipping and bring about a minimum wage of \$50 a week for waiters, he said. Christmas declared that a primary motive of unionizing the waiters in the Rialto district is to bring about an abolition of the tipping era. More than 5,000 workers already are enrolled in the union, he said, and this number is expected to reach more than 20,000 by Christmas.

STAGE OFFER

LAST CHANCE FOR THIS SPECIAL OFFER TO BOYS' INSTITUTION PROFESSIONAL APPEARANCE OF A MAN-YIELD FOR \$50.00 AS NEW METHOD FOR ALL LADIES' STYLING AUTHORITY JACK BLUE Formerly Dancing Master For Gen. M. Caban and England Folies 211-213 West 51st St. Circle 6136



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WALLACH BROTHERS

FIFTH AVENUE opposite the Library and at 12 East 42nd Street
Broadway below Chambers 246-248 West 125th
Broadway corner 29th Third Avenue corner 1234

GIRLS 2 NEW EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

Have been opened for the convenience of Applicants
90TH ST. & LEXINGTON AVE., N. Y. C.
145TH ST. & BROADWAY, N. Y. C.
The following offices are open: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
1154 Broadway (2nd Fl.) 1st Building (2nd Fl.) Lawrence
25 West 80th St. 8th Building (2nd Fl.) (Grand St.)
270 East 100th St. (2nd Fl.) 3rd Building (2nd Fl.)
New York City
The following offices are open: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
120th St. & Lexington Ave. 241 Park Ave. (2nd Fl.)
New York City
NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

FURS

Manufacturers Office in Palace
20th St. & 5th Ave. (2nd Fl.)
GROSSMAN, 209 W. 34TH
8th Fl. & 30th Ave. (2nd Fl.)