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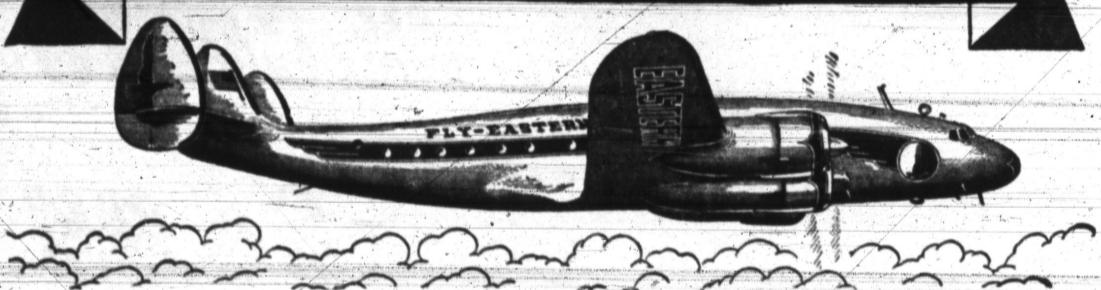
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*It Happened Last Night—*

### 'Tele-phonies' Due for Shock

Girls Who Call Boys for Date Will End Up as Wrong Numbers

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—A young girl who admires my beautiful manners writes to me this way:

"Is it all right for a girl to telephone a boy for a date? My girl friend does, and she is very popular."

No, honey, it ain't all right.

Lots of gals do it today but they're not popular. They're pushy. They'll not only get telephone hands, but they'll go through the later part of their lives getting a busy signal.

Older women, like the famous opera star Mary Garden—who was whistling back around 1910—couldn't believe it when I mentioned to her that some of our young hussies today are "telephonies."

"I know I wouldn't phone a man and ask him what he's doing," Miss Garden, who's 72 now, said.

"Why not?" I asked, anxious to get her reasoning.

"He might tell me," she said. Young Peter Lawford, the movie glamour guy, recently told a friend that he wished he'd be allowed to chase a girl just once.

"When they chase me, it's very boring," he said plaintively. Miss Garden. Personally I've never been chased, and can't quite share his boredom. One gal wrote to me that she goes to community dances week-ends hoping to hook a guy.

"The place is full of girls with the same intent, and when a man comes into sight, they are all cut-throat and vicious competitors," she said.

"EVERYTHING'S so different here now," Miss Garden, whom I met at the Versailles with singer Jean Tennyson, told me concerning all this.

"I was supposed to be indecent when I danced with my seven wrens in 'Salome,'" she said. "Chicago banned it."

It was about 30 years ago. I took off my gold mesh dress and then under that I wore the palest of pink chiffon.

"It looked very nude.

"But when you go to the light operas today and to the Folies Bergere in Paris, you see every-

thing! Compared to the girls today, I was very dressed!"

MISS GARDEN, who's here from Aberdeen, Scotland, to lecture, wasn't exactly critical of the modern undress, however.

"It's a charming epoch," she said. "The dresses show a little more of the body—but it's nice and cool in those dresses."

You see, gals, how a fine old lady feels about dolls who telephone men for dates, and you've seen how horror-struck we've been do it because the guys will lose respect for you, and, when you get older, they'll always be a

thing."

Once when George Jessel professed his love for Greer Garson (before she was married, of course) and plaintively said he was just speechless when he was with her, Greer told him:

"Just think of me as a banquet."

American dollars, despite the devaluation of the Canadian dollar.

**The Midnight Earl**

WHO'S NEWS: Jim Farley turned movie maker—took his camera to Europe and was grinding away coming down N. Y. harbor on the Queen Mary. . . . Andrea Luckenbach and Fred Hammer are so solidly reconciled she gave him a new Caddy.

Mindy Carson's 20th Century screen test looked good. . . . Benny Goodman commissioned Aaron Copeland to write a clarinet concerto for him. . . . Billy Reed will let pianist Joe Bushkin postpone his Little Club opening to Dec. 22 to try out for "Rat Race" . . . The Canadian Army-Navy Vets Sweepstakes will pay off in

balls."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Women with satin outside have Satan inside."—Louis Ginsberg.

TAFFY TUTTLE, the dumbest blond, reports that her romance with glamour boy Drew Berko-witz has come to an end.

"I was his steady girl," she says, "for one day."

MICHAEL ARLEN DOUBTS

### Earl's Pearls

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"This plane is so luxurious!"

exclaimed Mr. Arlen. "Who made it?"

"No," said the New Englander. "Lockheed."

WHO'S NEWS: Jane Russell

told Jack Eilgen by phone from L. A. that the many reports of a split between herself and husband Bob Waterfield "amused us so much we nearly fell out of each other's arms."

MOREY AMSTERDAM, who's

had two cars stolen within the

last six months, wired his new

Caddy with a burglar alarm.

That's Earl, brother.

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