

Care for the Dead

The Society has every modern equipment for the care of funerals brought direct to us, and will take full charge of all arrangements for

Earth-Burial Shipment or Cremation

\$50.00 to \$150.00 will pay all the cost of a funeral, whether the body is to be SHIPPED, BURIED OR CREMATED. Heretofore the people of this city have paid from \$150.00 to \$500.00 for this same service.

Any undertaker in the city can render the same service at the same price if their institutions are conducted in a businesslike manner, and they do not resort to questionable methods, such as bribes and commissions, as such a system is expensive, and must be paid for by the people, the same as other services.

We ask that the public visit our institution and compare our system with others in the city. Death comes to us all some time—surely we should know something about how the dead are cared for.

CREMATION SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON

Funeral Directors
ARTHUR A. WRIGHT, Manager
—TELEPHONES—
Queen Anne 885—Queen Anne 447
Day and Night Ambulance Service

Cynthia Grey's LETTERS

Q.—In the name of decency, why don't you print some of your characteristic answers to some of the letters recently published in your column, particularly those of "E-23" and "C-30"?

When people have done wrong, but are trying to do better, we should do all in our power to help them. If, having fallen, they rise again and keep towards the best in life, they deserve forgiveness, aid, and friendship. They may fail innumerable times, but it is perseverance that counts.

However, when they acknowledge immorality and feel no shame in it, believing that all others are like them; they need to have something said or done to wake them up to the fact that there are people in the world who have higher ideals and live up to them.

The two writers in question and many others who have sent you similar letters must have all their lives associated with a different class of people from those I have met.

There are exceptions, but people usually find what they look for. I have attended Sunday school and high school and know a great number of girls in and out of both, and would certainly place the average of morality higher than one in ten. My associates always had plenty of healthful fun, but undesirable and questionable topics were strictly taboo. I have been so situated most of my life that I have been thrown with men more than women. Only one, by his topics of conversation and actions, ever attempted to create an atmosphere in which an immoral thought could live. Without doubt, many of the others were not moral, but I place the average of morality much higher than one in a hundred.

A clear and clean understanding of all the functions of the body is desirable, but the wholesale discussion of sex problems has been carried beyond the bounds of wholesomeness. In advocating a single standard, too, many seem rather vague. From their words, you might think they prefer to adopt the lower part of the double standard, to exercising the self-discipline necessary to make the higher one possible.

Let them remember this: "The bird with a broken pinion Kept another from the snare; And the life that sin had stricken Raised another from despair. Each loss has its own compensation."

There's healing for each pain, But the bird with the broken pinion Never soared as high again."

I am 22 years old and not cross-eyed, either. Honestly, now, what is your private opinion? B. A. R.

A.—I gave my private opinion when I answered the first letter on this subject. Some reader did not agree with me and sought to correct the advice I gave the unfortunate girl, and another reader didn't agree with either of us, so out it grew a discussion of the sex question. I have been printing, not my own personal opinion, but the opinions of the readers. Now I have printed your view, which is a good argument for moralists.

I would say, however, if you have spent your 22 years in a large town from whence your letter came, that you have not, as yet, had an opportunity to meet the great, big world as it really is. The moral standard of a small town is much higher than that of a large city. Why? Because in the village everybody knows who and what everybody else is and what they are doing, while in the city, two people may live for months with but a pliant wall separating them and still be total strangers.

Because of the fact that my work brings me up so close to the secrets of so many lives, and the shock I received at discovering the loose moral code of such numbers, probably makes me just a little prejudiced at times. Your letter is good, and I appreciate the thoughts of a good girl. I only hope that in the future years you will not meet with phases of life that will shatter your present "high ideals" and cause you to lose the faith in humanity you now have.

Dear Miss Grey: If what "Miss E. 23," says, in her opinion not one girl in ten is what we can call strictly moral, then nine-tenths of what we call the double standard already has disappeared. I do not know if "Miss E. 23," is correct in her estimate, but I do not think she is far wrong; especially as I have had my eyes opened by knowing this to be true of a prominent church woman, a paragon of womanhood, loved and esteemed as an example for our daughters; yet, when it comes to sex, she was like her so-called weaker sisters.

Now, Miss Grey, I think it is about time we women face our true selves. These sex questions are all twofold; like a quarrel, they can't exist alone. If we are only 10 per cent more moral than the sterner sex, this is surely no great ground for either criticism of men or boasting for us, for I firmly believe that fear of consequences alone keeps far more than 10 per cent of our sex moral. Our sex has nothing to gain by being unfair or unjust, either to men or to ourselves, if we are what we are, we are, and no denial or self-deceit will alter that.

A MOTHER.

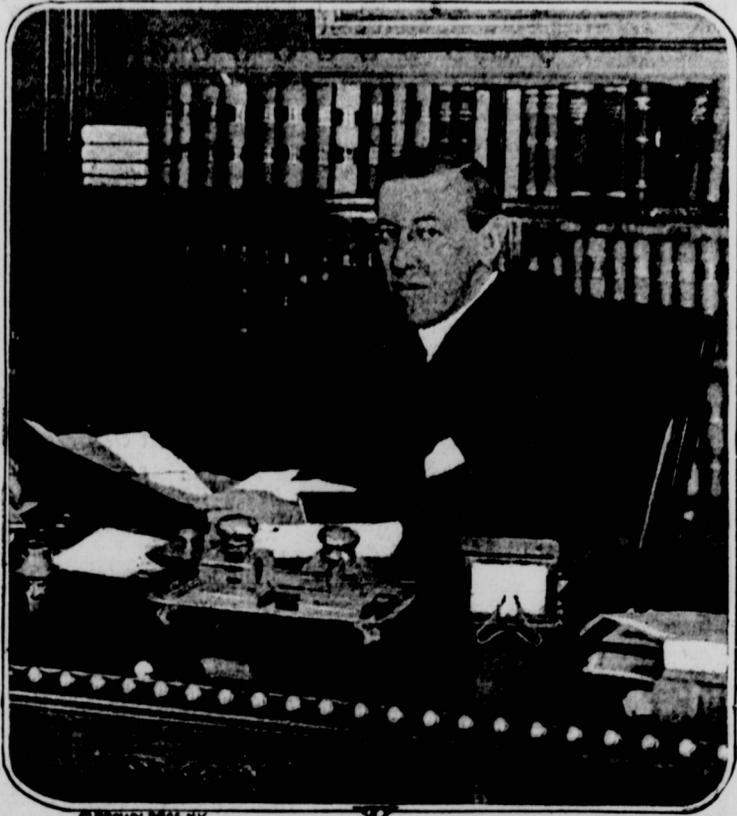
Q.—Can you name a good book for children? I would like, if possible, to get one of the latest books. Thanking you kindly, I am

A.—"Half Hours," by J. M. Barrie, has been issued recently. It should prove especially interesting to children. It is full of charming dialogue under the separate headings of "Pantaloons," "The Twelve-Pound Look," "Rosaland" and "The Will."

RESIDENTS OF TRENT ORDERED TO LEAVE

GENEVA, May 29.—The civil population of Trent has been ordered to leave the town, according to advice reaching here. Only those well supplied with provisions are permitted to remain and all able-bodied men have been enlisted in aiding those who are preparing to defend the city against an expected attack.

CABINET MEMBER TELLS PERSONALITY STORY OF THE PRESIDENT; WHAT A CABINET MEETING IS LIKE



The Man Whom "The American Citizen" Would Meet at the White House, at His Desk in the Private Office

BY A MEMBER OF THE U. S. CABINET
(Copyright, 1915, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association)

I wish every American could meet Woodrow Wilson and know the man as he is known to those of us who are his joke-fellows in service. I wish every American could know him as I know him and esteem him in the light of intimate personal contact with him.

What a unanimity of opinion there would be in America about the greatness of the man! How safe America would feel in any crisis, knowing that such a leader is at the helm, steering the Ship of State!

A PRACTICAL MAN AT THE WHITE HOUSE
First of all, he would find that the impression created in the minds of those who think of the president only as the profound scholar is the last thing that fits him.

The assumption that because all history is at his tongue's end and he is versed in theologies and sciences, the president is non-practical, theoretical, school-teacherish, is dispelled by even short acquaintance.

He would see at once that if he were to receive an interested ear, he would have to present his case in concrete terms; that President Wilson has NO PATIENCE WITH THOSE WHO DWELL ONLY IN

THE CLOUDS, whose thought is vague and uninformed upon practical issues. And it is precisely that he was for so long himself engaged in academic work that he is this way.

He knows too well the futility of the mind that wears its learning as a badge—a decoration for parade occasions and not a controlling influence in meeting the PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE.

NEVER MIND THE FRIPPERIES
When he took the presidency of Princeton, Mr. Wilson told the trustees that he would not consent to become the president of a country club; that he considered a college a place to get real education that would help students to interpret a right life itself in after years and not a place where social activity or athletic interests were the paramount issues, with studies as an annoying annex.

It is this way with him now in the White House; he is concerned with business of 100,000,000 people; it is a serious task with him, and the FRIPPERIES AND THE TRADITIONS OF THE OFFICE CONCERN HIM NOT AT ALL. In fact, one of his first remarks in the White House was:

"All the things I want to do, they tell me here in Washington I ought not to do, and all the things I don't want to do, they tell me I ought to do."

So the American citizen would find a man who thinks for himself; who throws all the light of learning upon material circumstances and arrives at—UNDERSTANDING. Surely it is demanded of him to understand all the phases of the question in order to apply knowledge to the service of his fellow-men.

But neither would any man find him with a "closed mind"—with a mind already made up.

He would find him open to all points of view, receptive of all information; but he would not find him any mere blotter that only drinks in without rendering any essence in return.

NOT THE "CLOSED MIND"
No, he would find him assimilating everything, rejecting the unwise or untimely, but seizing for his purpose all that helps in any manner to form the final conclusion.

It is as one of my cabinet brothers said to me: "The president is the only man I have ever seen who combines to such an extent the quality of open-mindedness with the quality of determination."

What perfection in one mind! I can illustrate this by relating WHAT HAPPENED IN A CABINET MEETING some time ago.

We met, talking and joking, a little at first, as is usual at times when no grave international problem is to be considered—for the PRESIDENT IS VERY HUMAN AND LIKES TO YARN as much as Lincoln did.

Mr. Wilson read a document he had prepared. It was a message to congress, I believe. It may have been some other important paper, but it does not matter.

"Now, gentlemen," he said, "I should like your opinions on this, both as to subject matter and expression."

A CABINET MEETING DESCRIBED
"And then he laid the paper on the table and seemed to withdraw his personality from the document under discussion. He absolutely has NO PRIDE OF OPINION, no paternal feeling for his well-rounded sentences, no anything except that the document shall, in the clearest and most direct way, convey the thought.

Of course, we knew he desired all of us members to speak their minds freely on everything, so we started in.

One said: "I wouldn't mention this," and another said, "I think it would be better to couch that thought in other terms," and so on and so on.

The process consumed two hours. You might have thought that Woodrow Wilson was not heeding all that had been said, but the final document showed that nothing had escaped him, not a criticism nor an affirmation.

But it also showed that he had ANALYZED EACH SUGGESTION and reached his own conclusion on it. Only the greatest men conduct their minds in such a clear, systematic way.

THE KIND OF A PRESIDENT WILSON IS
Any American citizen talking to our president 15 minutes would realize this:

That he is a man's ideal of a man come true; that he is instilled with belief in mankind; that he will listen to all, not alone with readiness but with interest; but that he will place what each says under the lens of his attention; and finally that he will weigh all he hears, but take no one's word as final—that he himself will go to

the bottom of original sources for all topics that engage him, so that he will have a basis for comparing information placed before him.

VASHON FERRY IS PLANNED BY COUNTY BOARD

Direct ferry connection with Vashon and Maury islands and Kitsap county, at Olalla, is being planned by King county commissioners, in conjunction with those of Kitsap.

The commissioners made a detailed inspection of transportation facilities on both islands Friday, and have practically decided to build a \$50,000 ferry to make alternate trips from Three Tree point to Vashon City and a point midway between Ellipsport and Portage, on Vashon island.

If possible, they will get the Kitsap county commission to build a similar connection between Olalla and Cove and Lisabuela on the other side of the island.

With these connections 70 miles of the distance between here and the Grays harbor country will be cut out and the commission hopes to draw practically all the trade of that district, amounting to tens of thousands of dollars annually, away from Tacoma.

TO HONOR MEMORY OF MRS. I. COOPER

To pay fitting tribute to the memory of Mrs. Isaac Cooper, philanthropist and leader in many charitable endeavors in Seattle, joint services will be held Wednesday evening at the Temple de Hirsch.

Mrs. Cooper died in San Francisco recently, and services will be conducted under the auspices of the Ladies Hebrew Benevolent society, the Council of Jewish Women, and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Temple de Hirsch.

Dr. Samuel Koch will deliver the memorial sermon, and special musical numbers will be rendered.

ISSUE 7 WARRANTS

Seven John Doe warrants were secured Saturday morning by Prosecuting Attorney Lundin, in Justice Brinker's court. Lundin refused to say whom they were for and considerable mystery is attached to the probable arrests that are to be made before the day is over.

MOORE FIVE NIGHTS Italian Grand Opera Co. MAT. TODAY "Rigoletto" Prices 25c to 50c

Tonight "IL TROVATORE" Prices 25c to \$1

HOW TO HEAL SKIN-DISEASES

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes and similar itching, burning skin troubles.

At any reliable drugstore, get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap. These will not cost a bit more than seventy-five cents. With the resinol soap and warm water, bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

JUMPS FROM BRIDGE TO DEATH IN RIVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 29.—By jumping into False creek from Gangle st. bridge, an elderly man, whose body has not been recovered, committed suicide last night. He valued in the vicinity of the Lulu Island station Electric until there were few people near him, then scouted the rail.

ELECT A PRESIDENT

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—F. H. Lloyd of the Spokane Ad club was elected president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association at the final session of its convention here today.



Special for Memorial Day

Magnolia Wreaths made of natural preserved leaves, in either green or bronze. Very lasting, appropriate and beautiful. Made with cluster of flowers, at the special price of—

\$2.00 Each
Cemetery Vases, 25c each.
Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the World.

HOLLYWOOD GARDENS

SECOND AVE. AND PINE ST. MAIN 1665

PAY US \$1.00 AND WE WILL INSTALL A GAS WATER HEATER

The balance is paid on installments of \$1.00 each month.

THE GAS WATER HEATER is a gas appliance every household is sure to have sooner or later, it is next to impossible to be without one. This being the case, the proper time to buy is when you can buy the cheapest and at a time when the initial expense is less burdensome to you.

That Time is Right Now—We will soon return to the former installments of \$5.00 down and \$2.00 each month.

SEATTLE LIGHTING COMPANY

1308 Fourth Ave., Stuart Bldg.
Phone: Main 6767.

PATENTS

Our Head Office is in Paris, Trade-Marks, etc. Patents granted in all countries. Free consultation in the Scientific American.

St. Paul Stove Repair & Plumbing Co.

Original fire back linings and repairs for all kinds of stoves, ranges and furnaces. Water backs and coils put in and connected. 606 PIKE ST. Main 475

A Visit to Rhododendron Field

At SILVERDALE, steamer leaving PIER 3 SUNDAY, 9:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., returning at 8 p. m. Daily except Saturday, leaving at 10:00 a. m. returning at 1:30 p. m. Fare 50 CENTS round trip. Phone Elliott 3412.

SPEND DECORATION DAY AT P. S. NAVY YARD AND PORT ORCHARD SOLDIERS' HOME

See the Navy at Home and the Veterans S. S. H. B. Kennedy and Tourist Leave Colman Dock

San Francisco Hotel Guide for Visitors

6:30, 8:00,	Leave Bremerton.
10:30 a. m.,	8:00, 11:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:15, 5:15, 6:30 p. m.
1:30, 2:00,	
5:30 p. m.	

ONE HOUR'S RIDE ON PUGET SOUND VISITORS WELCOME ALL DAY
Fare, Round Trip, 50c. Children, 5 to 12, 25c.

Hotel St. Regis

45 4th st., at Stockton, Ellis and Market. Direct cars. 14 min. to Expo. New, fireproof. Superior. Rate \$1 per day up.

HOTEL COURT

BUSH ST. AT STOCKTON "In the Heart of Everything" 8 Minutes to Expo, Direct Line Rates, European Plan, \$1.50 Up Take Universal Bus

LINCOLN HOTEL

115 Market St., San Francisco's greatest therefore, 2 mi. from Ferry Depot, 2 min. from principal docks. New, modern. Write for reservations. Rates \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 per day.

HOTEL ROY

835 Kearny. 50c to \$1.50 Daily. Reduction by week or mo. Hot and cold water. Private baths. Take Union st. car to Kearny.