

## THE TACOMA TIMES

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## OUR NICE LITTLE LIES

Katherine Pope writes an interesting essay on the advantages of deceit, or the use of tact, in the March Reader Magazine that is mostly several stories to illustrate her point. The introduction is:

"Men, whether deservedly or not, are accounted more truthful, less given to deceiving ways, than women. I sometimes wonder if their women intimates never tell them that not infrequently this lauded honesty of theirs looks to the less blunt sex most undesirable, not to say grossly stupid, grossly brutal."

The common confusion of lying with tact may easily be carried too far. There may be some tact in some lying, but there is no lying in true tact. The highest tact is in absolute truthfulness.

There are little lies that seem justifiable. You see an ill friend who looks worse and tell him he looks better. It makes him feel better. Maybe he actually becomes better as a result. It is a lie that does nobody harm and does some good.

But there are few lies that have so good a motive. If we tell no lies except to help other people this would be a strangely truthful world.

We pay compliments to please others, but the ulterior motive is to ingratiate ourselves into their affections. We make ourselves agreeable by feigning feelings and opinions that we do not really possess. We try to make ourselves liked not for what we really are, but for what we only pretend to be.

Now, it would be far better tact, and far easier, to be than it is to pretend to be. By pretense we go a long way around to reach a point that by sincerity we might reach by a direct route.

And while by mere pretense we may win the respect of others for a while, by sincerity we win the far more valuable respect of ourselves for all time.

Besides, it is not at all necessary to lie in order to pay compliments. Even the worst of people have good qualities that may be truthfully commended. True tact consists in being generous with the truth.

It is commonly said that men are more truthful than women are. It is, perhaps, due to their business training, as well as to the fact that they are not so subject to petty impulses and spite.

When a man lies he generally does it straight from the shoulder. The woman generally "fibs" without knowing exactly why she does, follows the first fib with another and another to cover it, and ends in believing at least half of them.

## DON'T GET THE BIG HEAD

Every little while the news comes from New York financial circles about the dependence of the West on the East for money, especially at crop time. There is a delusion that money becomes scarce in New York because of the millions that are sent to the West "to move the crops."

Once that was true. In the light of later-day bank statements, running from Puget Sound to the coast line of Texas, the opinion comes that any large amount of New York money in the West would be carrying coals to Newcastle, sure enough.

The other day Wall Street got ready to take care of the new issue of Philippine bonds. Wall Street has a fool notion that Destiny has given it the position of first assistant to the United States treasury. There was a combination, it is asserted, and the plan was to pay as little as possible for the bonds.

Mr. Jones arrived on the scene. He said he was from Kansas City, and somebody asked him if Kansas City is on the map. Mr. Jones smiled. He is a banker. In his little town there is one bank with over \$35,000,000 in deposits.

Mr. Jones said he would like a few of the Philippine bonds, and was told that he could not be allowed in on the deal. "I'll have to outbid you and take the whole issue," he said.

There was some laughter at this statement. When the bids were opened it was found that Mr. Jones had bid 101.181 for the entire issue. It was far and away the best bid, and the \$35,000,000 of Philippine bonds were awarded to his bank.

There is a moral in the affair. It means DO NOT GET THE BIG HEAD. States, cities and people all have their good points; but just as likely as not, at the very instant their egotism reaches the unbearable and ridiculous point, along comes a Mr. Jones, and proves that business activity, brains and prosperity are scattered lavishly all over this great land.

NEW YORK SHOULD REMEMBER.

## ARE BATTLESHIPS WORTH WHILE?

Perhaps it is too soon to make an analysis of the Eastern war, but the happenings of the past few weeks prove that the United States is vitally interested in the struggle, and especially so in the results on water.

The deduction from the sea disasters, that have cost Russia millions of money and hundreds of lives, is that no battleship that floats can resist the power of submarines or mines, and that war equipment of comparatively small cost is sufficient to deal with the floating fortresses that have hitherto been considered impregnable.

If it is possible to send out a small but deadly craft, under water, and for the few men enclosed in her steel body to plant explosives under the hull of a great warship and explode them, of what avail is it to build battleships?

And if warships are to become obsolete, what is the situation in which the United States finds itself? For, remember, this country is building more battleships at the present time than any other power.

When the Monitor, fruit of John Ericsson's brain, forced the Merrimack to flee, the revolving turret was born, and the navies of the world stood in need of reconstruction. That one sea fight cost the powers uncounted millions, made war more expensive, and, therefore, less common, and sent scores of great ships to the scrap heap.

Perhaps we are to witness another great step in the direction of universal peace when the details of the sea tragedies near Port Arthur are made known.

The wooden battleship passed away with the increase in the size and range of cannon.

The modern battleship, clad in many inches of steel armor, offers less resistance to the torpedo, skillfully planted, than did oak to the cannon ball in 1812.

The torpedo has come to stay, and, perhaps the star of the battleship is waning.

In time, war may become so expensive that no power can indulge in it; so deadly that no man will dare it.

The Russians have issued orders that all foreign correspondents accompanying their troops must tell the truth, under penalty of being sent home if they don't.

This is a direct blow in the face at American yellow journals, and will probably evoke a determined protest.

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## The Man of It--His Extravagance

By Cynthia Grey

Man is naturally extravagant; he is a spendthrift. If it were not for the wives of men they would eventually land in the poorhouse.

WOMAN IS THE HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIST.

Why, the man when he is single spends all and even more than he earns. The same man married will have a bank account.

Woman will deprive herself of all of the luxuries of life if she knows that she can afford only the mere necessities.

One dollar looks as large to a woman as five dollars looks to a man, and she will make it go as far.

When a woman spends a dollar she has something to show for it. A man spends many dollars with apparently no appreciation of the fact that the money is going.

A woman will walk six blocks to buy vegetables for a cent a peck cheaper than the vegetables selling at the corner grocery. A man buys the first peck of vegetables he sees, even if he knows he can buy just as good and cheaper two blocks farther on.

When a woman reads that there is a bargain sale in hand towels down town she goes and buys a supply. Ask a man to buy hand towels, he goes into the first drygoods store he sees and buys the first towel his eye rests on. It is too much bother to look about and try to save 10 cents or a quarter.

If a woman wants a certain thing, she figures this way: "What will I have to go without if I buy it?" And she buys what she most needs.

A man's argument is this: "I want it." And he buys it.

A woman goes down town shopping; she drops into a restaurant and buys a cup of coffee and a sandwich; that is her lunch.

A man is spending the day in town and he goes to a hotel or a big eating house and orders meat and dessert AND coffee AND sandwiches.

A woman buys a dress for the little girl. She sees a dainty white muslin and thinks how pretty the little one would look dressed in white muslin and blue ribbons. Does she buy this finery? Not she; the child needs calico or gingham.

The man goes down town to buy the little girl a hat. A sun hat. He sees one with bows and knots and loops of chiffon, which will last through half of one rosy and three minutes of rain. Does he buy it? Of course he does. He holds in contempt the cheaper and more durable sailor with a plain ribbon band.

A man sits down at the table and eats the meat and the vegetables that his wife collects by tramping around for half the morning, says nothing until the bill comes in or he finds that she has spent the last half dollar he gave her; then he says: "Ginks, what expensive living!"

All the while his wife knows that by tramping around to different groceries she is saving about 25 cents daily.

All this hubbub about man being able to run a house cheaper than his wife is mere nonsense. If this were true the men would be trying it.

Men know that they are extravagant; they won't deny it. Ask them. Why, that is why they fuss so when a woman spends 10 cents. THEY EXPECT WOMEN TO DO THEIR ECONOMIZING.

## CHILDREN'S WHITE APRONS



While her niece was visiting her, Mrs. Ted Terry gave a 12 o'clock breakfast for all the little girls of the neighborhood. They wore their every-day dresses and pretty white aprons. Most of the aprons were hemstitched above a deep hem around the bottom. And even the finest were trimmed with embroidery instead of lace. The little girls wore aprons with embroidered ruffles, and their dresses and aprons were longer than the older girls' were.

Mrs. Terry prepared for the little people as carefully as she would have done for older guests. She half filled the porch with rubber balls, jumping ropes, toys and playthings of every description. And for breakfast she had everything that little people like—creamed potatoes, fried chicken, olives, radishes, lettuce with salad dressing, cocoa, fruits, ice cream, cakes with candies and bonbons in dainty little boxes which the youngsters took home with them. Then there was lemonade on the table and lemonade in a great punch bowl in the hall. And after lunch Mrs. Terry had driven on the lawn, and inside the inclosure the children played blind man's buff for a half hour. Then Mrs. Terry read them a fairy story and sent them home. And such a good time as they did have!

"Keep children busy, give them something to do, and they will enjoy themselves," said Mrs. Ted, while she took down the rope and I helped her straighten up the front porch.

## A SPRING WONDER.

Inform me next what love will do. 'Twill strangely make a one of two. —Suckling.

## FOR APPETIZERS.

Olive Sandwiches: Select olives that are stuffed with red peppers, chop fine, mix with cream cheese, and spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Fruit Cup: Any fruit, tart apples, pineapples, oranges, white grapes or bananas, may be grated, or merely cut in small pieces, thoroughly chilled and served at the beginning of a meal. Squeeze the juice of a lemon over sliced bananas for a pleasant change.

Crape Fruit: To serve grape fruit, cut in halves, then with a sharp knife loosen the pulp around edges, make a few cuts into which sugar may sink, and chill. When ready to serve pour a little white wine over the top.

Grape Pulp: For an invalid or convalescent fervent patient, select good white grapes, remove all seeds and then place the pulp on ice until cold. Serve in a dainty glass. This will satisfy the craving of one who is not able to eat and digest much food.

Prunes: The much-abused prunes are excellent, particularly for breakfast. They should never be boiled fast, but should simmer for four or five hours with a little sliced lemon. Boiled rice served with prunes is very good.

Radishes: Wash thoroughly, but do not cut off the little green ends; cut the top of each radish across each way, so that the four corners will separate, making them look like little flowers. Serve cold and crisp.

A Dainty Relish: On square crackers place a little shredded green lettuce, then a thin slice of neutrafat cheese with a drop of jelly or bar de luc on it, and around the edge of lettuce place drops of mayonnaise.

Fruit cocktails, like fruit cup, only thinner, can be made from all kinds of fruit juices and served with a cherry in each cup.

Creamed Cucumbers: Slice thin, let stand in salt a few hours, drain and chill, then add pepper, vinegar, and a tablespoonful of whipped cream to each side dish.

Fried Apples: Put into a frying pan piece of butter size of an egg; fill pan with apples.

The Str. Greyhound is now on the run from Tacoma to Olympia.

with tart apples pared and quartered, then cover with sugar and fine bread crumbs.



## THE RUSSIAN RETORTS

BY EDWARD VANCE COOKE

Said the Russian, "No one ever saw me

In a town with such a name as Be-o-wa-wee,

Billerica, or Walloua,

Kokobona, or Walloua,

Which are in that wild America. And look!

Here's Ochevedan, Chincoteague and Schaghticoke;

"Isn't it a mighty lucky thing for us

We have no names like Agamemnius,

Or Choccoloco-Cala,

Or Choccoloco-Ala,

Cheektoago, Anchicloss, or Alexauken,

Cuddebackville, Mehoopany, or Weehawken?"

"If we held Anasagunticook in Me,

With the Japs at Metabetchouan in Que,

I rather think 'twould threaten us

With geographical tetanus!"

Or if we were down in Waxahachie-Tex.,

And they fell back to Ixcaxitla-Mex.!"

"Wouldn't the correspondents jeer us with a wile

If we had a town called Aptokiss-III?"

A Kishacoquillas-Pa.,

Or a Kinchefoone-Ga.,

A Quinnapack, or plain Shuckuck-Ct.,

A Michigamme-Mich., or Queechie-Vt.?"

"D'ye think I'd live in Wapawello-Mo.?"

Wapwollopen-Pa., or Wapakoneta-O.?"

Or Nitta Yuma-Miss.,

Or Kronenwethers-Wis.,

Toughkenamon, Onondaga,

Squannacoek, or Cuyahoga?"

"Dagucachonda-Pa., and Quambah-Minn.

Rather make a simple-languaged Russian grin,

Yet no doubt they think us dippy

At Bogue-Chitto-Mississippi,

And conceive our brains as buggy

In Alabama down at Chununguggee!"

Simmer under cover until apples are tender, then brown. May be served with meat or as a dessert with cream.

## Social and Personal

A dinner was given last evening at the residence of Mrs. E. Steinbach, 3018 North Baltimore avenue, in honor of Mrs. H. R. DeLaplaine. The table decorations were in spring flowers. Covers were laid for eight.

Over 40 ladies of the First Congregational Church Aid society were enjoyably entertained yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Wheeler, 424 South K street. During the afternoon dainty refreshments were served.

This evening Mrs. Roy McMasters and Mrs. C. S. Barlow will entertain their friends at the home of the latter, 222 St. Helens avenue, in commemoration of their wedding anniversaries.

Rev. C. F. W. Stoeber, pastor of St. John's English Lutheran church, and his bride were completely surprised last evening by the gathering of over fifty of their friends at the parsonage, 900 South Fifth street. A most enjoyable time was spent.

After the wedding rehearsal at Trinity church last evening, the Carlin Swan wedding party were entertained at supper at the residence of Mrs. S. Wilkeson, 626 South C street.

Mrs. Nettie Jameson gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home, 2714 South Twelfth street. Covers were laid for ten.

The Tacoma Sketch club met this afternoon at the Ferry museum.

Tomorrow the ladies of Whitworth college will receive their friends from 3 to 6 o'clock at the residence.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Bessie Stickney and Walter McDonald Mackay, pastor of the East Tacoma United Presbyterian church, May 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Card, 303 North G street.

The German play, "Gott Sei Dank der Tisch ist gedeckt," to be given by the German pupils of Whitworth college Friday evening at the Mason library, will be one of the novel features of the week's entertainments.

The Browning club held its annual election today at the home of Miss Mason, 204 Division avenue.

The Cary club met this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Hoyt, 804 South Tacoma avenue.

A business meeting of the P. E. O. sisterhood will be held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Nourse, 519 South J street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The annual state oratorical contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association will be held Friday evening at the First M. E. church. The contest is to decide upon a representative to the interstate contest, to be held May 27 in Portland, Ore.

The reception and ball given by the members of Union club last night, in honor of the officers of the cruiser Tacoma, was one of the most elaborate and successful affairs in the history of the club. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, flags and martial emblems. Music for dancing in the brilliant room was furnished by the Tacoma theater orchestra. Over 150 guests were present. After dancing, a sumptuous supper was served. Miss Julia Namis Harris, daughter of Judge Harris, who christened the cruiser, was one of the guests.

Mrs. R. I. Bennett will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of Mason Methodist church tomorrow afternoon.

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FIELD'S GREATER MINSTRELS.

In a year that has been declared theatrically disastrous, Mr. Al G. Field will close his season with the comforting knowledge that the eighteenth annual tour of his minstrels has netted him a profit of excess of that of all previous seasons. The Field minstrel troupe will be at the Tacoma theater Saturday matinee and night.

## MARY MANNERING TONIGHT.

Sparkling comedy, amusing character types and a story of pretty and wholesome sentiment are said to be the chief features of "Harriet's Honeymoon," in which Mary Mannerling is appearing this season. The story of the new play is that of the romance of two young Americans at a little watering place in Germany. Trivial differences arise between them and their happiness is endangered, in spite of the sincere love of each for the other. They are estranged by many amusing and unforeseen complications, but the ending is, of course, a happy one. Miss Mannerling's company will present "Harriet's Honeymoon" at the Tacoma theater tonight.

## "MARY OF MAGDALA."

It was at the request of Paul Heyse that Mrs. Fiske's attention was first drawn to "Mary of Magdala," the powerful drama in which she will appear at the Lyceum theater next Monday night. When the question of the play's American production was under consideration, Heyse requested his agent in this country to present the play first to Mrs. Fiske, whom, of all American actresses, he believed best qualified to take the role of the Magdalen.

## SILVER SET IS PRESENTED

A large and enthusiastic audience gathered in the Tacoma theater last night to witness the presentation of the silver service to the cruiser Tacoma. The gifts reposed on a table covered with the Stars and Stripes and occupying the front and center of the stage. Back of this table were the officers of the cruiser.

While the audience was assembling the orchestra played a number of patriotic selections.

As Mayor Wright stepped out upon the stage to present the gifts he received a hearty greeting. To Commander Nicholson and his brother officers he directed a few remarks of welcome and then proceeded with the presentation of the gifts. He concluded his address with the following words:

"This silver set has been purchased by Tacoma people, and it now becomes my pleasant duty to say, in behalf of the citizens of Tacoma, it is yours. We hope that you will receive it in the same spirit in which it is given. You can be assured that to whatever part of the world your vessel may be sent, the good wishes and the prayers of Tacoma people will ever be with you."

Commander Nicholson made a brief response, in which he said that the gift would not be considered entirely as a gift to the city's namesake, but rather as a symbol of the city's faith in the American navy.

He also paid a glowing tribute to Ensign Monahan, a Washington boy, who met his death a few years ago in an attempt to save a wounded friend in the very face of the enemy. "No man ever met a nobler death than he did," said Commander Nicholson. "His was a record of which any state might be proud."

The committee which had in charge the solicitation of the funds for the gift, and which was present last night in a body, was composed of the following prominent men and women of the city: Messrs. W. H. Harris, A. F. Albertson, George

Ride on the fast Str. Greyhound when going to Olympia.

H. Stone, Frederic Mottet, P. J. Francis, Mrs. Everett G. Griggs, Mrs. James M. Ashton, Mrs. C. M. Sealey, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. C. B. Hurley. After the exercises at the theater the officers and a few others went to the officers club, where they were entertained until a late hour.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Rent—First floor, 4 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, So. Tacoma Ave., \$14.

For Sale—Team horses and harness, weight 2,800.

Grocery business, with or without property, good business.

5 choice lots, corner Center and Alaska streets.

4 lots and 4-room cottage, new, \$800.

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AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE—Saturday, April 30, at 10:30 a. m., at 816 So. 40th street, South Tacoma Car; cook stove, heating stoves, bedrooms suit, dining and center tables, rockers and chairs, lounge, folding bed, spring and mattress, 100 yards tapestry and many other fine goods. Wm. Fitz Henry, Auctioneer, Tacoma office 740 St. Helens Avenue. Telephone Red 3381.

FOR SALE.

7-room house and 2 lots, all impts; fruit; a nice cor. in North End, above grade, \$1,800.

An improved business corner in city of North Yakima, Wn., would trade for Tacoma property.

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A good grocery business, with or without property.