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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE TACOMA TIMES

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THE TIMES IS ONLY INDEPENDENT TACOMA'S NEWSPAPER.

The "Eugenic Marriage"

"The idea of the eugenist is not that the family should be destroyed, but that marriage should take place with reference to race development."

Sounds wise, doesn't it? But here's where it leads us: "They marry in the Orient without romance, and learn to love each other afterwards. Our marriage is the end of romance, and we often learn to hate each other. The form of marriage is not so important. But what is important is the development and perfection of the race."

These are things said by Prof. Wm. I. Thomas of the University of Chicago:

"Eugenics" is the new name of an old folly. That folly is the theory that men may be bred as animals are bred, by rules adopted by men. It is as silly as it is presumptuous. It is silly, because there is no established strain from which to breed, and no power to make us breed from it if there were. It is presumptuous, because it assumes on the part of its advocates the wisdom to decide what men and women are fit to have children.

The Arab horse was an established type thousands of years ago. To get the type, horses were bred as nearly alike as possible. All others were destroyed, or left without progeny. That is how organisms are bred up. Shall we breed men for uniformity? And who shall select the type, and make up the score-card giving the accepted "points" by which men are to be judged? Probably Prof. Thomas would be willing to sit for the portrait of the type.

The Arab horse breeds true to type, because for ages there has been nothing in his heredity but just that one, uniform, beautiful. It takes ages to establish it in the physical body. It would take millenniums to establish it in the brain, the soul—even if uniformity could be accepted as anything but a horror. But the heredity of the most uniform race of men runs into so many strains that the selection of the proper individuals from which to develop the typical strain would be harder than to select the type. Take the best two individuals—a man and woman—of whom you know. Let them marry. Can the result be counted on? Not for a moment. Their children have a heredity in which so many sorts of people are found that nothing can be predicted. One may be a genius—its brother may be a fool. One may be a saint—its sister be a cyprian.

When two people love each other, God has said to them that their children are demanded by the great system of "eugenics" which Nature has set up. Romance may not be important to the professional mind, but the great peoples of the world are those to whom children are born as the culmination of romances.

In breeding animals or plants, the unfit are destroyed. Does Prof. Thomas' system provide for the destruction of those declared unfit? And who shall decide? Some of us would like to know!

Daily Short Story

THIRD MAN OUT



TEMPLETON FOUND THE CORRIDOR OUTSIDE HIS ROOM STACKED WITH PURCHASES.

By Harold H. Carter

"How long do you expect your thousand dollars will last you in New York?" demanded one of the rich westerners who were traveling together across the Atlantic en route for home.

"A few months—till I find a good position, at least," replied the young Englishman, flushing.

"You don't know New York," the westerner answered, sneering. "I could spend a thousand dollars in a day, easily."

"Oh, come!" remonstrated the second westerner, his companion. "Not so much as that."

"I tell you I could spend \$1,000 in a day, purchasing nothing more valuable than \$5," reiterated the first westerner, emphatically.

"I bet you couldn't."

"I suppose one could if he were fool enough," said the Englishman bluntly.

"You think so, eh? You've been in this country before, you told me, and know New York. If you can do it the cost's on me."

"He can," said the first westerner. "Make good on that, Templeton, and I'll find you a job in my mines."

"One moment," said the second man. "Let's make it clear to Mr. Templeton that his own check for \$1,000 is not involved in this. This is no confidence game. He puts up no money; it all comes out of our own pockets."

The terms of the wager were soon arranged. Haynes, the first westerner, and Jones, his friend, were each to hand over \$500 to Templeton, the Englishman. It was to be entirely in bills of \$5 apiece, which they would obtain at a bank on landing, and Templeton was to purchase 200 articles of any kind between breakfast and the dinner hour, none to exceed \$5 in value. He might, however, purchase articles worth less than \$5 apiece, in which event all the change was to go to the winner of the bet, while the articles purchased were to be Templeton's own property.

The trio put up at the Eagle

hotel on Broadway, and after breakfast the next morning Haynes and Jones appeared with 200 new \$5 bills, which they handed to Templeton. They were to accompany him with a grip, for the purpose of holding the change.

"It's easy, Templeton," said Haynes. "Only 200 purchases to make and nearly 12 hours in which to do it. Soak him good, and get all the change you can, because I want all that's coming to me."

They made a tour of the stores in the shopping district, and Templeton was soon stocked up with grips, articles of clothing, books, jewelry—everything that he could have any conceivable use for. He tendered a \$5 bill in payment for everything. But it was soon evident that all articles bought at the same place would be lumped together upon the bill. This necessitated a separate shop for every purchase. Haynes thrust the change loosely into his bag and they hurried from place to place.

After six hours, with a brief interval for lunch, they were utterly fatigued. Including the time spent in traversing the streets, each separate purchase had occupied four minutes, equivalent to the expenditure of 15 bills an hour. There remained more than a hundred and most of the day was gone. Jones was jeering at them, and the bag that contained the change was growing appreciably heavier. Suddenly Haynes had an idea.

"The subway!" he shouted. "No riding included!" cried Jones.

"The agreement says simply purchase," retorted Haynes. "Our friend will purchase rides. Take the local from station to station, and get a new ticket each time," he shouted. "Hurrah for a rest," Jones sulkily acquiesced, and they spent the rest of the day riding uptown and back again. This was a little more rapid than the former method, and by 6 o'clock only a dozen bills remained. The dinner hour had been fixed for 7. Jones threw up the sponge.

"You win," he growled. "But it's a damnable trick to play on a man, and I claim that I have substantiated my claim. Let's go home. That's your change Haynes, so you can carry it. The dinner's on me. How much have you made?"

"Must be \$700, taking into account those nickel rides," grinned Haynes, cheerfully.

"Best put it in your office safe," Haynes said Jones. "I'll give you a hand. See you at dinner, Templeton!"

Templeton found the corridor outside his room stacked up with his purchases. A man rose up from a lounge and accosted him. "Mr. Templeton?" he inquired. "I have a warrant for your arrest." He grinned. "Your pals have skipped," he said. "But I reckon we've got you tight. You must have been crazy to try to pass all that counterfeit money in the Sixth avenue district."

Chiffon is a favorite fabric with fashionable women, and a French gown of this material, flowered, was recently seen in an up-to-date shop. It is mounted on manure liberty satin, with poke of point d'esprit. The large motifs and foot band are of palest green satin, braided in mauve satin souchette, with touches of black silk.

CYNTHIA GREYS CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey: Must one wear a silk petticoat with a voile skirt? If not, what other kind may be worn? Is it proper to slip cocoa with a spoon? A FRIEND.

A.—(1) Yes. If one cannot afford a silk petticoat, one should never buy a voile skirt, but one of fine Panama or Henrietta cloth instead. These may be worn with pretty chambray or gingham skirts, since the material is not so sheer. (2) Yes, but never leave the spoon in the cup.

Dear Miss Grey: (1) After a woman leaves her husband, how soon may she go in company? (2) What time should a man come and leave in calling?

HOUSEKEEPER. A.—(1) I judge from your second question that you mean "in company" with men, and the answer must be—until she has been legally freed from her husband.

(2) The conventional time limit is from 8 to 10 or 10:30 p. m.

Dear Miss Grey: My sweetheart is a fine young man, and my family approves of him. Although we are not engaged, he is hurt and angry if I am cordial with any of my boy friends, and if we go to a party I must dance every dance with him or he sulks. Do you think it is right for me to give up my other boy friends?

GRAY EYES. A.—Your friend should realize that girls value their right to independence of thought and action, and that he would have more chance to win your love if he were more generous. It obviously means that he cares for you.

BEAUTIFUL GOWN OF CHIFFON



Out of the Wisdom of CYNTHIA GREY

Before washing look over all linen for spots. Tea and coffee stains usually yield to hot water when poured steadily through them. Fruit stains, or in fact any stain, can always be removed by rubbing pure glycerin into them before putting into water. After washing dry in sunshine or open air.

When wall paper becomes stained by the furniture being pushed against it, makes a paste of pipe clay and cold water and lay it over the mark. Be very careful not to rub the paper at all, but allow the paste to remain on all night. The next morning brush it off carefully with a clean, soft brush. Unless the stain is very old, it should disappear entirely after this treatment.

If you want to mend a glove finger in a hurry and have no special darning handy, use a boy's marble to slip under the hole. These come in different sizes and make a small neat darn easy.

If you are inclined to be stout, always fit your hips and abdomen in selecting a corset, and not the waist line. If you choose a good make the waist and bust will take care of itself. You cannot at first make your hips and abdomen smaller, but by increasing the size of the waist you can make them appear smaller, and in time the organs of the body will go back to their natural position, and you will find that your abdomen is actually smaller and your waist several inches larger.

WIELDS CLEVER PEN AT 14



VALDERO QUINEZ.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 25.—Do you notice anything precocious in the little girl whose photograph appears above?

She is undeniably pretty, but you will have to admit that in appearance she is not unlike any normal, healthy girl of 14 years.

Yet this little miss has just completed a novel dealing with American social life which has been pronounced by critics as a wonderful product of a mind whose brilliancy and conception of human interests cannot be questioned.

MARY'S COOK BOOK

In cooking mushrooms, it is a great culinary mistake to disguise the natural delicate flavor by high seasonings. Plenty of good, sweet butter is desirable in cooking mushrooms, and if they can be soaked in the butter for 20 minutes or half an hour before cooking so much the better.

One of the nicest ways in which the meadow mushrooms can be prepared is to peel, trim off the stalks, and lay in a porcelain lined saucepan for half an hour with a tablespoonful of butter.

This draws out the juices of the mushrooms. Then allow as much cream or rich milk as there is mushroom liquor and simmer in this delicious sauce for six minutes only. Season lightly with salt and pepper and turn over delicately browned slices of toast.

Cheese Straws.—Grate strong cheese till you have one-quarter of a pound. Then add one-quarter

pound butter, good one-quarter pound of flour, a pinch of salt, and a dash of cayenne pepper. Mix and roll out and cut in finger strips. Bake slowly to a delicate brown.

Rye Bread.—Sift together one pint of rye flour, one-half pint of corn meal, one-half pint of wheat flour, one teaspoonful of each of sugar and salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Rub in a tablespoonful of butter or lard, add three-fourths of a pint of milk. Mix into a smooth batter and pour into a well greased tin. Bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

To make good starch, which will make things look like new, add to two quarts of hot starch one teaspoonful lard and one teaspoonful sugar. This gives a beautiful gloss to the cottons and gingham, and the stiffness is retained longer.

PLAYTIME STORIES

Walter had been very much interested in the story of George Washington, which his kindergarten teacher had been telling the children—the story of chopping down his father's cherry tree and then "owning up."

"Washington couldn't tell a lie," she had said; "and now I want all my little boys to do just as he did."

Walter was thinking very hard all the way home. His father had had a hat set, but there was no cherry tree in their yard. There were fruit trees in some of the other yards, but he wasn't sure he would know a cherry tree in the winter.

He was soon climbing over their back fence into a yard where there were several small trees. He picked out one he thought was a cherry, and began to swing his hatchet.

Before he had done any harm he was stopped by the shout of an old gentleman, who came running out of the house waving his newspaper in one hand and his spectacles in the other.

Walter turned around and faced the man bravely. "I did it," he exclaimed. "I did it."

"Of course you did it, you young scamp," cried the old man.

He put the hatchet away and went to mother with his troubles. She explained to him then that the teacher had meant that he should always tell the truth about everything, as Washington did.

SOCIETY

One of the pleasant social events of the week was the marriage at 3111 South Seventh street at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday evening of Miss M. Mae Wolcome to George D. Sweeney, both of Tacoma. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ford of the First Congregational church in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends, after which a wedding supper was served.

Miss Rose Schwinn and Miss Clara Bryant, both of Tacoma, appeared Wednesday afternoon at a piano recital in Bellingham, given under the auspices of the State Normal school.

Mrs. David Outcalt is entertaining this afternoon with a luncheon at her residence on North Anderson street.

Miss Agnes Allen will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at an informal chafing dish party in honor of her sister, Miss Lillian Allen, who is at home from the University of Washington for a brief visit.

The Dowsy school at Firwood will give a card party and banquet Saturday evening in order to raise funds to pay off the debt on their new organ.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shutt will open their new residence at 1711 South Ninth street this evening for an entertainment given under the auspices of the members of the

Mrs. J. A. Wheeler's Sunday school class, No. 28, of the First Methodist church.

The senior class in oratory of the University of Puget Sound will give its first recital of the year at the college chapel tonight at 8 o'clock.

The "Braith Iamel society" has planned a card party and banquet for Sunday evening to be given at the Eagles' hall.

The Woman's Aid society of the East Congregational church will give a Longfellow social this evening at 8 o'clock in the church, corner East Twenty-eighth and E streets.

Mount Tacoma camp, 798, W. O. W., is preparing to entertain Head Advisor C. T. Veale, who will be a guest of the camp Monday evening, February 28. It is the desire of those in charge to get out the entire membership and an interesting time is guaranteed to all who attend. The head advisor has been making a tour of Montana and Washington in the interest of the order.

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Tacoma Public Market

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Now DOWNSTAIRS, formerly upstairs, in Dreamland Bldg. Two days sale, Saturday and Monday only. We invite you to our new store, you will like it. Everything new and first class. Our prices are right. Below are a few of our money savers:

Best Flour, per sack \$1.50
Best Burbank Potatoes 95c per 100
16 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00
8 lbs. French Prunes 25c
5 lbs. Italian Prunes 25c
5 lbs. Raisins, seeded 25c and Muscatels 25c
3 lbs. Fancy Dried Peaches 25c
3 lbs. Fancy Dried Pears 25c
5 lbs. Fancy Jap. Rice 25c
4 lbs. Louisiana Head Rice 25c
1 gal. can Royal Anne Cherries 25c
1 gal. can Prunes 25c
2 cans Fancy Apricots 25c
2 cans Fancy Sliced Pineapple 25c

Best Extra Fancy Fresh Creamery Butter, per lb. 37c
Or 3 lbs. for \$1.10. Nothing finer.
Best grade Fresh Minnesota Creamery Butter, per lb. 35c
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Good eating and cooking Apples, per box and up 90c
Oregon Sweet Cider by the gallon or glass.
Large, sweet oranges, at, per doz. 25c
The kind you'll like.
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For Lowest Prices on MEATS
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SPANISH CREAM

Recipe for three portions. Ingredients. One teaspoonful of granulated gelatine, one cup milk, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one egg yolk, few grains salt, white of one egg, vanilla flavor.

Scald the milk with the gelatine, add sugar and pour slowly on egg yolk, which has been slightly beaten. Now return to double boiler and cook until mixture thickens, stirring slightly constantly. Add salt and white of egg, beaten stiff, and then the flavoring. Turn into molds, thoroughly chill and serve with sugar and cream.

BUELOW GROCERY COMPANY

1144 C St.
A 1509 Main 509

Offer the following list of staple articles at a great saving Saturday—

1/2 lb. pkg. Ridgeways 25c
Eng. Break. Tea. 25c

3 cans Wisconsin Peas 25c
The 1 1/2 c quality kind.

4 10c cans Rex Lunch Sausage 25c
2 lbs. Strained Honey 25c

5 lbs. Reclenched Seedless Raisins 25c

1 full quart jar Preserved cranberries 25c
5 lbs. Japan Rice (not broken) 25c

1 doz. 30c size ripe Juicy Oranges 25c

2 1-4 lb cakes Lowrey's Chocolate 25c
20 lbs. Fancy Yakima Potatoes 25c

4 cans Jersey or Mountain Milk 25c
3 lbs. Raw Peanuts 25c

6 loaves best Bread than can be baked 25c
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2 fresh Rhubarb Pies, crust tender 25c
2 lbs. extra good Tea Siftings 25c

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