

# Special Features Of Interest To The Times' Women Readers

## Society "Joan of Arc," Suffragette After-Supper Talks

The literary department of the Woman's club presented a program at the home of Mrs. W. D. Robertson Friday afternoon last.

Tahoma club met this afternoon with Mrs. George Rice.

The Westminster guild of Emmanuel Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. D. D. Schneider Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rowe will entertain the Cosmopolitan club at its annual dinner tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Fred Dean entertained a few friends with a picnic at Ft. Defiance Friday.

The Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church met with Mrs. John Carlstrom Friday.

Miss Myra Benson was hostess at a luncheon Friday.

Mrs. S. M. Hopping entertained the Holly club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Burns entertained at luncheon Saturday.

Friday evening at the U. P. S. "She Stoops to Conquer" was cleverly presented by some of the student societies.

Miss Lois Bell of Tacoma has completed her post-graduate course at the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston and will soon return home.

### Cynthia's Answers to Many Questions

Robert Mantell was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1854. His real name is Robert Hudson.

Niagara falls are 164 feet high. Yosemite falls, California, three falls of 2,500 feet, and Gavarnie falls, France, 1,355 feet in height.

If a child is born to an American citizen traveling, but not residing in a foreign country, the child is an American.

By law a woman may gain temporary support from her husband during divorce proceedings. Necessary living expenses may be charged to him.

For information on Argentine Republic, write to Boutwell Dunlap, V. C. Argentine Republic, San Francisco, Cal.

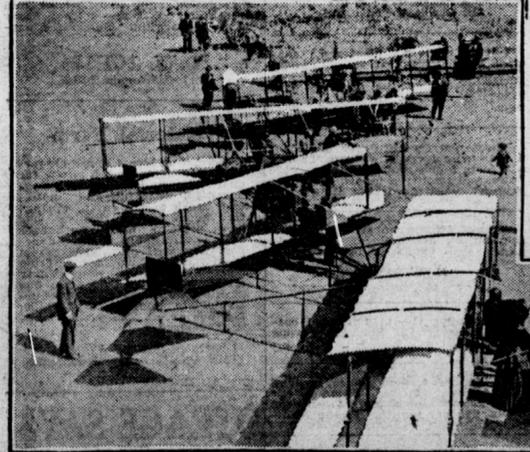
In Washington eight hours in any calendar day constitutes a day's work done for the state, or for any county, or municipality, and in underground coal mines.

## When You Can Ride the "Grass Cutter" and the "Lizzie" Then You Are An Aviator--If You "Make" Your License

GLENN CURTISS MAKES AIR PLOTS FROM ORDINARY MORTALS IN TWO MONTHS, AT HIS AVIATION SCHOOL AT SAN DIEGO.

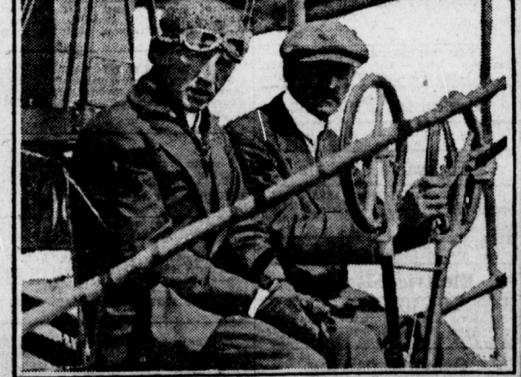
By A. Lindsay Smith. The Curtiss School of Aviation on North Island, across the bay from San Diego, Cal., where, since last September, 22 licensed aviators have been trained, presents a busy and novel scene every weekday morning, when the stu-

leave the ground and to make proper landings, and otherwise accustom himself to the mechanism and control of the machine. When this has been accomplished, the student is given a single machine to drive, which is powered low, and the throttle control



dents and teachers assemble on the space before the hangars for lessons and practice. The first lessons in flying are given in a specially constructed machine. It has two drivers' seats, side by side, each provided with a pilot wheel, and controls, which leaves the student in full control of the machine, so long as he makes no mistakes. At all times it is possible for the teacher to identify any error without reference to the student the same as if the student's wheel and control were not there. In this machine the student is taught to run over the ground, to

so arranged that not enough momentum can be gained in running along the ground to lift the planes from terra firma. In this "boat" he learns to steer a straight course over half a mile of track—a hard task, because flying machines are not steered by the wheels, and the rudder hardly begins to take hold of the air until a greater velocity is gained than that caused in running along the ground. This machine is called the "grass cutter." When the student has progressed far enough to be able to steer properly on the ground, he is



In the upper picture is Glenn H. Curtiss in the teacher's seat with Lieut. A. Water, U. S. A., as a pupil.

The lower picture shows the students' machines on the training ground at Curtiss' aviation school.

reaching the ground for the machine to lose its momentum. The next step comes when the aviator climbs into the seat of a high powered eight cylinder machine to fly for his pilot's license before the board of examiners of the Aero Club of America. The gaining of a license is accomplished by cutting in the air a double figure eight and other figures in such a manner as meets the approval of the observers. With daily lessons it takes the average student about two months to qualify. Are you reading the Times Pink? It's one with the crack of the last but every day. The Times Want Ad phone is Main 12.

## With Cynthia Grey

**WILL THE PUBLIC ACCEPT THE TRUST**  
The generally accepted opinion is that we must, as individuals, protect ourselves against the public. That the public is waiting like a famished wolf to thwart our every plan by violating the law of personal right—that all the public needs is the chance. This fear, harbored in our minds, but tends to limit our development along every line of life and is MORE OFTEN UNFOUNDED THAN OTHERWISE.

That we get what we give in faith and love is beautifully illustrated in the example of Edward Bok, of literary note. He planted him a hedge of such brilliancy and beauty that the public come for miles to enjoy it with him. No sign warning the notorious public "to pick a flower under penalty of law" is to be seen. There is a sign, but on it is printed: "THESE FLOWERS ARE UNDER THE PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC." That is all, but the notorious public, which most of us fear to trust, responds, and the galaxy of flowers remains intact.

**IS IT A SMALL THING? WILL IT NOT WORK SUCCESSFULLY IN THE GREATER THINGS OF LIFE? WHY NOT PLANT A HEDGE OF FLOWERS AROUND OUR HOME AND BUSINESS SCHEMES? IT WILL NOT LOSE US A PENNY THAT WILL NOT COME BACK TWO-FOLD. IT IS A METHOD THAT HAS PROVEN FINANCIALLY SUCCESSFUL IN SOME CASES. WHY NOT IN ALL?**

**TOO YOUNG TO MARRY**  
Dear Miss Grey: I am a young girl of 18. I have a young man friend who likes me very well, and I like him. He asked me to be his wife. What shall I do? I think I am too young yet. I still go to high school and graduate the last of this year. Shall I wait?  
A.—You are young, dear, so why not tell him you are willing to marry him, say three years from now, if both are of the same mind when the time comes. If he loves you he will wait. Even if you do not intend to continue your education there are many things you should learn before you marry. You should know how to sew, cook, keep a household, buy your provisions at an advantage, and also know whether or not you are being cheated when you buy a new gown, or a pair of socks for him.

**ABOUT YOUNG GIRLS HAVING "STEADIES"**  
Dear Miss Grey: Do you think it proper for a girl of 15 to go with a "steady" if her parents do not object? What will make your eyelashes thick and dark? I heard someone say it was improper to use talcum powder on the face. Do you think so?  
A.—Some parents, who have been unfortunate in not having certain opportunities, do not realize how to advise the daughter. In such cases the girl must make her own decisions. Now, I know positively it is not best for a girl 15 to have a "steady," or I would not say so. Have all the boy and girl friends you can, go in crowds and have a good time, but don't indulge in "steadies" for several years.

Use pure vaseline on the eyelashes. A little talcum powder after washing the face is not unpardonable, but any rouge, or amount of powder is very disgusting.

**TERRIBLE TROUBLES.**  
Dear Miss Grey: There is a girl in the town where I live, and I meet her, sometimes she speaks and sometimes not. If I ask to take her home she will let me. The other night I asked her to go to a show. She said she had a date, and she didn't. There is another girl, who told three others I was crazy after her, and I have only spoke to her three times and do not want her. What would you do? Who should speak first, the young lady or man?  
A.—"Blue Eyes," I am surprised you did not ask advice for your complexion.

Behave yourself and act sensibly and have nothing to say to, or about the girl who thinks you are "crazy" over her. If you do this the other girl will soon see it is false. The lady should speak first in meeting a gentleman acquaintance.

**HAIR CHAIN.**  
Dear Miss Grey: Is there any place in the city where I can get a hair chain made? DAILY READER.

A.—I cannot give local addresses through my column, but if you will call at any of the hair stores, if they cannot do the work for you they will recommend someone.

**BURNED TO DEATH.**  
SANTA ANA, Cal., May 13.—One man was burned to death and others may have perished in a fire that destroyed a Mexican lodging house here.

Dear Miss Grey: I have been keeping company with a young man steady for one year. Now he has stopped coming to the house, and said the reason was he did not want to come to see me any more. I think it is his parents who keep him away, as he is not of age. I am nineteen. I wish you would tell me how to find out the truth.  
A.—When you see him, ask him to tell you the truth and say you will not be hurt, if that is why he has not told you the reason. If he still evades the matter, drop it, and be friendly with him, but nothing more, and you will at least be able to come out of the matter without your pride being hurt. When he sees you don't intend to bother; he will probably begin thinking about the matter, and find out he likes your independent spirit.

Dear Miss Grey: I am a girl 13 years old and still in school. A man asked me if I would work for him in a drug store during my vacation. Am I old enough to work at a job like that? Can they say anything to me for working in my holidays? NOSEY BOOTS.

A.—There is no law prohibiting you working during vacation, and it is a very good thing for you to do provided the place is desirable and the man you work for the proper kind. If you have a mother, you should consult her, and learn the character of the place before taking the position.

For Miss Fifteen.  
Dear Miss Grey: I am a young girl of fifteen. Could you tell me a nice way to do my hair? I am advised to wear it down my back in one braid. What is a good name for a Christian Sunday school class where the ages are from eleven to sixteen? ANXIOUS.

A.—The prettiest way to dress your hair is in hanging braids or in braids dressed in cornet style, around the head, decorated "Rays," "Haymakers" or "Sunshine Savers" are suitable.

**Make Money During Vacation.**  
Dear Miss Grey: I am a constant reader of your column, and have often followed and profited by your advice.

The other day a girl friend and I were walking with a boy, and he stopped to tie his shoe string. Should we have stopped, too, or walked slowly on?  
My bust is 38 inches, my hips 39, waist 26, and I am 5 feet, 7 inches tall. How much should I weigh?  
How can we make some money after school, and during vacation?  
TWO GERMAN SCHUTIES.

A.—Either, but if you are go-

ing to stop on the street, both he and you should step to one side, so as not to block the traffic. Your weight should be about 145 to 150 pounds, but hereditary conditions have a great deal to do with average weight. Your waist is two inches too small for the ideal form.

Why don't you do the marketing for the neighborhood, and charge a small price? You might begin now to buy for your own families so as to learn good cuts of meats, and selection of other foods.

**Agree With Bismarck II.**  
Dear Miss Grey: Not condensation, but eulogizing for "Bismarck II" for his sincerity of conviction. The writer of this had experience with the fair sex, and was married for six whole days. Affection and kind words are wasted on a woman, better hang out a bag of spot cash. Why is marriage today? An institution of legalized prostitution. I advise young and old men not to fish in the matrimonial sea, if they possess money and property. Down with Bigotry, stupidity, and ignorance. Strive for better sex affiliation.

**The Grecian Blond.**  
Dear Miss Grey: Which you please tell me which race is the originator of dark eyes and light hair? Please give your honest opinion of such a contrast. Everybody thinks my hair is bleached and it makes me tired. Would you dye it? Am I a blond, or brunette? What colors can I wear? I am 18 years of age. PINKY.

A.—You foolish, foolish girl,

perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

## Too Much Work to Take Care of Babies, So Mother Deserts Them on the Street



MANLEY AND STANLEY, TWINS.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

Perhaps it was poverty, perhaps it was the craving for little things that makes life pleasant, that made her leave—No one but the woman knows.

pretty things in the windows which she could not have or may be it was a longing to escape from poverty—no one but the woman knows what prompted her—but, as they passed a restaurant she asked her husband to go in and get some warm milk for the twins. When he returned she was gone. The babies were playing and laughing—trying to grasp the beams of sunlight which filtered through the awning of the buggy, and pinned to the blanket was this note: "Well Claude, I guess I will leave you. It is too much work to care for these kids. I am going far away and work. I will be getting more money, too. Good-bye.—Lucy."

So Claude Walters is left alone with his four-months-old babies. At the order of the Juvenile court the twins have been placed in a home. The father is working and waiting—hoping that the yearnings of mother love will bring Lucy back.

Best garden tools at Ewing's, 1111 C st.

TRADE MARK M

KEEP UP THE QUALITY AND KEEP DOWN THE PRICE, IS OUR MOTTO. WE ARE LIVING UP TO IT. WATCH OUR BUSINESS GROW. NOW FOUR STORES—932 C St.

No. 26th and Proctor, 5405 So. Union, So. 11th and K.

Patronize the one that's most convenient. You will find the quality and prices the same at all.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Lulu Cleanser, 3 full size tins, 10c. 8 for ..... 25c

None better at any price. 4 pounds Macaroni ..... 25c

4 cans excellent Salmon ..... 25c

Rogers' Maple Flavoring, regular 25c. Special ..... 18c

Grandma's Borax Washing Powder, extra large Special ..... 15c

Best Yakima Potatoes, \$1.50 a hundred.

Diamond "M" Flour, \$1.90 a sack, \$5.15 bbl. Without question the finest family flour on the market. Buy tomorrow, it's going up.

Pure Lard, Special, 5-lb. pails, 70c; 10-lb. pails \$1.35.

Pure Lard, in bulk, 12 1/2-c. 3 pkgs. Silver Gloss Starch, 25c.

3 pkgs. Oswego Corn Starch, 25c.

Best Corn Starch, 5c lb. Figs are very beautiful in warm weather. Fine Black Figs. Special 5 lbs, 25c.

Diamond "M" Baking Powder, 35c lb. You don't get better quality at any price. Fosfo Baking Powder 15c lb.

Made in Tacoma. Try it. Crystal Rice Hearts, 3 pkgs. 50c. The ideal summer cereal.

Roman Meal, 25c a large package. A nutritious and delicious cereal, besides being the greatest health food on the market. Buy a package today and begin using it, it may save you a big doctor bill.

Pure Cocoa, in bulk, 25c lb.

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

We carry the most complete line in the city. Everything the best. Prices always the lowest.

Coffee that makes you "come again" is the kind we sell. We guarantee our 30c freshly roasted and purified coffee equal to any 45c canned coffee in the city. We back its claim with a "money back" guarantee.

MacLean Brothers "QUALITY GROCERS"

932 C Street. Main 909.

2519 North Proctor. Main 909.

So. Tacoma Store, 5405 So. Union. Madison 198. South 11th and K.

"WE SELL THE BEST FOR CASH FOR LESS"

REGRO DENTAL PARLORS