

TIMES EDITORIALS

An Honorable Peace

The prospect of this country's going to war seems unreal. Doubtless it seemed unreal to some of the nations of Europe just a little over a year ago.

It is apparent, however, that the only method of settlement of the difficulties between the United States and Germany lies in compromise.

It is also apparent that an absolute insistence that Germany shall comply with conditions that mean abandonment of her submarine warfare will be rejected.

If the United States bases its claims entirely upon the principles of international law, our quarrel lies with Great Britain as well as Germany.

A compromise has been found which prevents trouble with Great Britain. We have recognized that new factors have entered into control of the sea.

Should we deal with Germany in the same spirit, despite the fact that Germany's offense cost American lives?

Should an agreement be reached with Germany which gives Americans safe conduct while crossing the sea, without compelling us to recognize the principle of German submarine warfare?

Should these things be done or should the United States insist upon a strict acceptance by Germany of the conditions already set forth?

Compliance with the demand that we obtain such a recognition of sea law as we have requested is plainly out of the question. Insistence upon it will result in the breaking off of relations which will be but a prelude to war.

It would be cowardly to escape the dangers of the present by making war certain for the future, but thus far nothing has arisen that cannot be settled by a fair agreement.

No president has had the support of the people in any crisis as strongly as President Wilson has had in this, and if his final decision is that no compromise can be effected, the nation will not hesitate to follow his guidance. But the sentiment of the vast majority of the people is not for war and their hope is that he will be able to preserve an honorable peace.

Cool, deliberate judgment after the first excitement has disappeared, determines that the situation does not offer sufficient grounds for plunging our country into a bloody war.

The school board should appoint a Boy Suppressor, this dignitary to be on duty at the Stadium every time there is a concert.

Between concerts he could enforce the rules at the public tennis courts.

The concert of the women's chorus last night gave probably the first example on record of a collection that exceeded the size requested. Rev. Moore, the exhorter, asked \$200, and the crowd shelled out \$327.25.

There are 100 uses for the marshmallow which perhaps you do not know, remarks one advertiser. Let's see: Pencil mark eraser, core for rubber ball, feeding pad for babies, and for endless crows, bath sponge for infants, shock absorber for heels, substitute for Ben Davis apple—pshaw, we can't think of the other 99.

We have a horrid suspicion that if we watched Gen. Huerta very carefully and saw what rich men he calls on in the United States we could get some interesting data for the next history of Mexico.

We don't know anything about the McAdoo-Biggs National suit, but we wish to rise and explain that any time a banker declares he is unfairly treated we want to get the recipe.

Those Mexican leaders show good judgment in coming to this side of the line to plan revolutions. They may get pinched but that beats standing with your back against an adobe wall and looking into a row of ciphers.

COLQUITT SOME MORE

Oscar Branch Colquitt, by grace of circumstances twice governor of Texas has announced his candidacy for the United States senate, in opposition to Charles A. Culberson, senior senator from Texas, whose term expires in 1916.

Colquitt has purchased the Woodman Journal, official organ of the W. O. W. in Texas. The order boasts 195,000 members in that state, who were largely instrumental in electing U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, the idol of Texas Woodcraft.

Whether the ex-governor can also put it over remains to be seen. The head of the order in Texas says nay.

THUS DO WE PROGRESS

San Diego is entertaining one of the greatest inventors and benefactors of our times, perhaps. He is Fred Brigland, of Pittsburg, inventor of a self-haircutting machine.

Think of what sort of trim you want, set the machine, press a button and buz-z-z—the circumambient atmosphere is full of your hair.

Moreover, Mr. Brigland is going to give free exhibitions at the Expo, with some real estate agents as subjects.

If his machine can successfully trim a Southern California real estate dealer, the barbers of the country might as well burn their shears.

DEAF!



A NIC QUESTION

A Smith, La., man charges his family physician with having operated on him for appendicitis and with then using the removed appendix for fish bait, with which he caught a four-pound trout.

Isaac Walton is quoted as having said that it is entirely ethical to swipe worms from another fellow's can if you are out of bait yourself but it looks to us as if this Smith doctor was over-enthusiastic.

At any rate, if he's a gentleman, he'll hand over that trout to his patient.

THEY'RE AFTER VERNIE

Vernon Castle, famous expounder of the terpsichorean art, has been twice arrested in New York for exceeding the speed limit.

A jury of women will probably acquit him but if he draws 12 mere men whose wives have been bunny-hugged and grizzly-beared, it's a safe bet he will get 99 years on the rock pile.

BACK TO PONE

Just as we were beginning to catch our breath again, and visions of a full-sized loaf of bread for a jitney were dancing before our eyes, wheat jumps 5 1/2 cents a bushel. Alas! it's corn-pone for another spell, but then, corn-pone is not so bad after all.

The Times Gallery of Pretty Tacoma Girls and Beautiful Women



MISS LORRAINE SALLEY

Popular South End girl who has just returned from a vacation at Spring Beach. Miss Salley lives with her parents at 4314 So. Yakima avenue.

ANSWERS....

By Cynthia Grey

Q.—For the past 13 months I have been going with a boy friend until Sunday I found out he is engaged. Now, I have a bracelet which he gave me on my birthday and two of his pictures. Would it be all right for me to keep them or not? NELL.

A.—If every girl would obey the rules of good form by refusing to accept jewelry from her young men admirers, unless she is engaged, she would avoid the unpleasantness of the predicament Nell faces.

Circumstances have everything to do with such a case. If the boy and you have been lifelong friends and he gave you the pictures and the bracelet in the spirit of friendliness rather than as a lover, keep them; otherwise, return them with a polite note of explanation.

Q.—I am to be married soon and was so happy, until the other evening when my sweetheart told me his folks couldn't part with him and we would have to live with them. We had planned on having a little home of our own and I do want to be by ourselves. He is not the only child, Miss Grey, and don't you think his folks are rather selfish to make us live with them? DOWNHEARTED.

A.—If you two are old enough to shoulder the responsibility of marriage, certainly you are old

enough to live in a home of your own; and what is more, it is the only way for a young married couple to live. All parents must prepare for the time when their sons and daughters depart from the old home to build nests of their own. It is the most natural thing in the world. If the man you are to marry is not ready to leave his folks to make a home for you, believe me he is not ready to marry.

Dear Miss Grey: Please allow me to reply to the correspondent of the 13th who signs his name "Experienced." I take it for granted that it is a man, therefore address him as such.

I would deal gently with him, but beg to inform him that he is much mistaken when he says that he knows what the girlish heart is, judging from his description of same. This is his definition of a girlish heart: It is a heart, or a girl rather, who is certainly far from chaste or pure in thoughts; wouldn't object to kisses, not even concessions of them; cares only for men that will spend money on her, take her to cabarets and such places; a man that is more of a tailor's dummy when it comes to clothes—his brain is abnormal, it is either that of a serpent or a parrot; his conversation is that of rough jokes, the latest tango dress, etc. Such a man is abso-

Get the taste

Fairmont Coffee

Is not an experiment. Before we allowed it to be retailed we made "sure" of what we had. We wanted a brand of Coffee that we could safely recommend as not only being good, but as being better than all the rest.

And you know when we recommend it—it's good—it's steel cut.

KEPT CLEAN IN AIRTIGHT TINS

1-lb. Tins, 40c All Grocers
2-lb. Tins, 75c

lutely repulsive, and to say the least for the best, uninteresting to a womanly girl or a girlish heart.

No sir, this is the girlish heart: It is chaste; strives to have only thoughts that are uplifting—is not ignorant of other thoughts; but bars them as low and degrading; strives to be wholesome, happy, clever, able to converse intelligently; likes men that are manly, well groomed, looking up in the world with a purpose in life. She doesn't like the empty-headed dude, nor cares to spend his money. You men don't marry the giddy girl nor the hardened woman of the world that Dick, Tom and Harry can kiss at their pleasure; but rather you seek a girl like Peggy and you always advise your sisters not to kiss the boys or to be a sport and go to cabarets, etc. TRAINED NURSE.

Q.—I am a girl 27 years old, and have been keeping company six months with a man two years younger than I am. I do not know whether his attentions are serious or not. Is it fair of me to encourage him? My friends tell me I ought not to permit him to call regularly nor accompany him to places of amusement as nothing can come of it, they say.

A.—Probably it would, for her rather than for you. Ten years from now, when you had settled down to the commonplaceness of every-day matrimony, you would discover decided disadvantages in a wife so much your senior. Then the woman, rather than yourself, would be the loser.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

Lillian Gish, Movie Actress, Warns Girls to be Careful of Their Profiles.

By Esther Hoffman
"Why don't you ask a movie actress," said the editor to me as I impatiently said "I wish some pretty woman would tell me how to be beautiful!"

"It is the pretty girl that gets the plums of life, including a job in a moving picture studio," I told that editor, who seemed to be laughing at me, "and notwithstanding all this talk in the newspapers of the subject, I don't think many of us have realized its importance even now."

"Oh, a woman's looks always are of the greatest importance to her," he said sarcastically.

"Don't you mean to say that a woman's looks are of no importance to men?" I queried, and after which impertinence I hid me to find out what the pretty Gish girls did to keep their beauty fresh and wholesome.

"I believe," said lovely Lillian Gish, "that every girl should be especially careful of her profile. The moment your cheeks begin to sag or you get too fat under the chin or a lump at the back of your neck you are lost."

"They tell me age attacks the

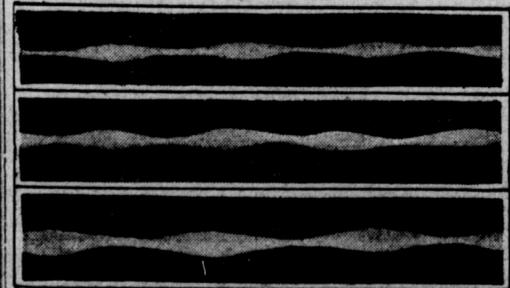
I should hate to lose his friendship. At times I feel that I even love him. Please tell me what you think is best in such a case. L. L. A.—A man 25 years old should be able to take care of his own heart affair. If his attentions are not yet so pronounced that you are able to determine whether or not they are serious, there seems to be no reason for you to worry. And if your affection for him is intermittent, there seems to be no reason why he should drift? Q.—I am 32 years old and have been going with a woman seven years older than I am. Would it be a mistake to marry her on account of the difference in our ages? B. G. A.—Probably it would, for her rather than for you. Ten years from now, when you had settled down to the commonplaceness of every-day matrimony, you would discover decided disadvantages in a wife so much your senior. Then the woman, rather than yourself, would be the loser.

Q.—I am invited to attend a crystal wedding anniversary soon. Could you suggest some gifts to present the couple with? A.—There are many small pieces in the rock crystal cut glass ware which are inexpensive and would make a suitable gift.

Q.—I am invited to attend a crystal wedding anniversary soon. Could you suggest some gifts to present the couple with? A.—There are many small pieces in the rock crystal cut glass ware which are inexpensive and would make a suitable gift.

Q.—I am invited to attend a crystal wedding anniversary soon. Could you suggest some gifts to present the couple with? A.—There are many small pieces in the rock crystal cut glass ware which are inexpensive and would make a suitable gift.

Old Fashioned Crocheting Is Among Newest Fashions



Would you like to take these three braids and crochet them into pretty tidies and "throws"?

Caroline Coe, the Times' household expert, will tell you how to do it—take these three braids and crocheting needle and make pretty adornments for linen and lingerie.

Mrs. Coe's lessons explaining the latest crocheting stitches will appear in the Times every day or so, beginning tomorrow. Watch for them.

THIS IS WHAT HE WAS DOING

Did You Guess It?



He was tying his necktie—that's all!

URN TO THE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 6 FOR P.T.S. SEE PAGE SIX.



profile first; therefore, I take these throat exercises every morning and evening: Thaw your head back as far as it will go and then forward so that your chin will rest on your chest. Do this 10 times. Then turn your head as far around to one side and then the other without turning your shoulders. "Remember that unless you have a straight nose you must never wear your hair in a psyché and don't draw your chin back into your throat, for that is death to a good profile."

VOTING ON LIQUOR CARROLLTON, Mo., July 20. — Carrollton is today deciding the prohibition question by a local option election.