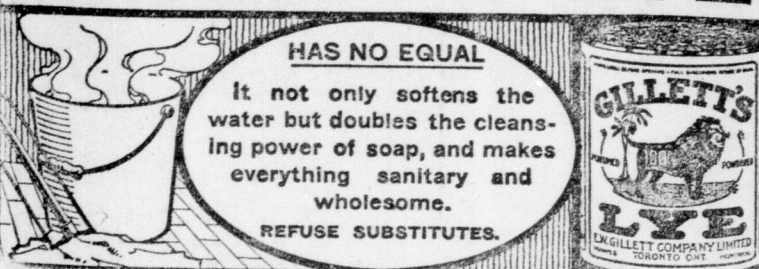


A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

GILLETT'S LYE



London Advertiser COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied by Cynthia Grey's Readers.

Amber.

Apple Marmalade—Peel and core apples and cut them into small pieces, drop them into a basin of cold water to keep color; lift them out and weigh; turn them quickly into a deep

dish, cover with equal weight of sugar; to each three pounds of fruit add 2 oranges, sliced; let them stand for three days. Put skins and cores into preserving pan, cover with water and boil for 30 minutes; strain and set aside till wanted. Strain syrup from apples into preserving pan, add juice from skins; boil for ten minutes; add apples; boil from 20 to 45 minutes, till they look transparent. Put in jars and cover for use.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Advises Fresh Butter.

Dear Miss Grey—I saw where a mother wanted a cure for her child's sore arm. If she made butter from the first three milkings of a fresh cow, the butter is the best she can use, as this cured a running sore of long standing.

Did you receive a copy of "The Tea-Party" for me? HILPPFUL.
Ans.—No, the recitation re the "Tea-Party" was never received.

Ladies' Colleges.

Dear Miss Grey—Please tell me the names and addresses of several ladies' colleges in Ontario, and also to whom to write at each college for information. Thanking you in advance, I am, yours truly, H2014A.

Ans.—Speaking at random, there are: Ladies' College, Whitby; Alma College, St. Thomas; Haverhill, Toronto; and St. Margaret's, Toronto. In each case address your inquiry to the "Lady Principal."

Collect Bugs, Too.

"Pollage" sends her address for "Wood Violet," claiming fellowship with her as a collector of insects. Will the latter send address and stamp for "Pollage's" address, if she wishes to write?

See a Directory.

Dear Miss Grey—Just a note this morning as this is the first time I have called and feel a little timid.

Please give me the names of the art stores in London.

How do you cook artichokes? What will take white spots off marmalade?

May I call again, when I can bring some help. FLIPP.

Ans.—This against the rules, "Flipp," to give names of business firms in our columns, but all you have to do is go to the library or a drug store, or the Advertiser business office and ask to see a city directory. Under classified heading you will find the names you seek.

2. I wish some one familiar with artichokes would tell us how to cook them, and if there are different kinds. Any help will be appreciated.

3. Try rubbing with a damp rag dipped into baking soda, or sometimes a little sweet oil rubbed on with a soft cloth helps.

Yes, do. "Flipp."

Courage at Last.

Dear Miss Grey—Here comes one more to join your circle. I have enjoyed reading the letters of the Pages very much, but never could get up courage to write. Now, Miss Grey, I would like if you would send me the address of one or two lonely soldiers as soon as you can. Must close. "Yes, I call again!" HAZEL EYES.

P.S.—Please criticize my writing.

Ans.—One or two names have been sent you, "Hazel." Your writing is a bit large, but very legible.

Since we've made you so welcome, you'll have courage to come again, surely.

"Donning the Jeans."

Dear Miss Grey—I am sending the enclosed poem, hoping it is the one which was asked for by "Maid in the Mist," also a bit of verse for someone.

1. Do you think hats with chin straps for young girls are nice, and are they going to be popular?

2. Is there any sense in those "anti-less prayer chains" which are being circulated around, or is it all nonsense? Where do you suppose it originated?

3. I would like very much to get a butterfly crocheted pattern for an underwaist. (I knit for the soldiers, too.)

4. Do I write very badly?

I do hope this stupid discussion, city vs. country, is over with. I have no place like home, be it in city or country. How many girls are going to "don the jeans" this summer? I am for one. Someone said country boys don't care.

Advertiser Patterns



A SPLENDID MODEL FOR SLENDER FIGURES.

1998—Dress for Misses and Small Women.

This model has a collar in two outlines, so if one does not care for the broad effect the narrow outline may be especially pleasing. The dress has a fitted body lining, to which the skirt is gathered. The outer waist may be finished separately, or tacked over the lining. The sleeve is close fitting below the elbow, and has a smart, shaped cuff. The pattern is cut in three sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 6½ yards of 36-inch material for an 18-year size. The skirt measures about 2½ yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.
Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below:

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

Measurements: Bust..... Waist.....

Caution: Be careful to enclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns reach you in less than one week from date of application.

list. Come and see. "Fearsome Fanny," I certainly would not think anyone much of a friend if they told me to "throw myself" at the boys. They are sadly wrong, whoever they are, to give such advice. Now, I must be off before Miss Grey chases me out with a flea in my ear.

1914 HIGHLAND GIRL.

Ans.—As you will see by my note elsewhere, yours was one of the several letters mislaid by me at the time of their receipt. I am sincerely sorry that such a delay has occurred. Your enclosed poem, "The Lilacs," is very beautiful, and I'm printing it some day soon.

2. There has been a little discussion of the subject in our column already, and the general opinion (which includes my own), is that it is best to wear these letters. The idea savors of superstitious days gone by; just how it originated, I cannot say.

3. Referred to crocheters.

4. No—very "goodly," in fact.

True Patriotism.

Dear Miss Grey—With regard to soldiers and civilians and how to treat them, as I read in your column, I believe in doing what is upright, true and honest toward both, giving them their places. I do not hold some of the doings of some who claim to be patriotic, and this is an instance that is done in a church here giving the slacker the same honor on the honor roll as the soldiers who are serving for our country in France at this time. What we want is true patriotism. AN ALVINSTON READER.

Result of Desk-Cleaning.

Miss Grey regrets very much indeed that during a siege of "desk-cleaning" several letters (from "Somebody's Darling," "134th Highland Girl," and "April Showers," respectively) were mislaid and only came to light again yesterday. To each writer, Miss Grey says "I'm sorry."

"Ardeila"—Yours was a dear, friendly letter. I enjoyed every word of it. The "mother's praise" did not bore me a little bit. As for the gude mon, tell him that the hair might do, but the eyes most certainly have to be brown! And, my, but that bouquet was sweet! I gobbled it right up, or down—I don't know which.

Being Useful.

Dear Miss Grey—I noticed in last Monday's paper where "Happy Girl" was asking for the words of Little Teddy, so I thought I might as well make myself useful. I haven't written to your page before, but am a steady reader. I will sign myself, BLONDEY.

Ans.—Now you've made your initial visit, "Blondie," don't stay away. We'll welcome you any time.

To Renew Kitchen.

Dear Miss Grey—I wonder if you would help me out? My kitchen is painted green all over, woodwork and walls both, and it looks awfully dark.

Ans.—If you have been housecleaning, perhaps you'll understand and forgive me for having mislaid your letter during the process.

When Run Down.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Reliable Tonic Medicine, Builds Up.

The reason why you feel so tired all the time at this season is that your blood is impure and impoverished. It is old, stale, and lacks vitality. It is not the rich, red blood that gives life to the whole body, perfect digestion and enables all the organs to perform their functions as they should.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla from any druggist. It will make you feel better, look better, eat and sleep better. It is the old reliable, tried-and-true, all-the-year-round blood purifier and enricher, tonic and appetizer. It revitalizes the blood, and is especially useful in building up the debilitated and run-down.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is helping thousands at this time of year. Let it help you. Get a bottle today and begin taking it at once. Be sure to get Hood's. Nothing else acts like it.

By Rev. T. S. Linacott, D.D.

All Right studies for this week constitute the International Sunday School Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

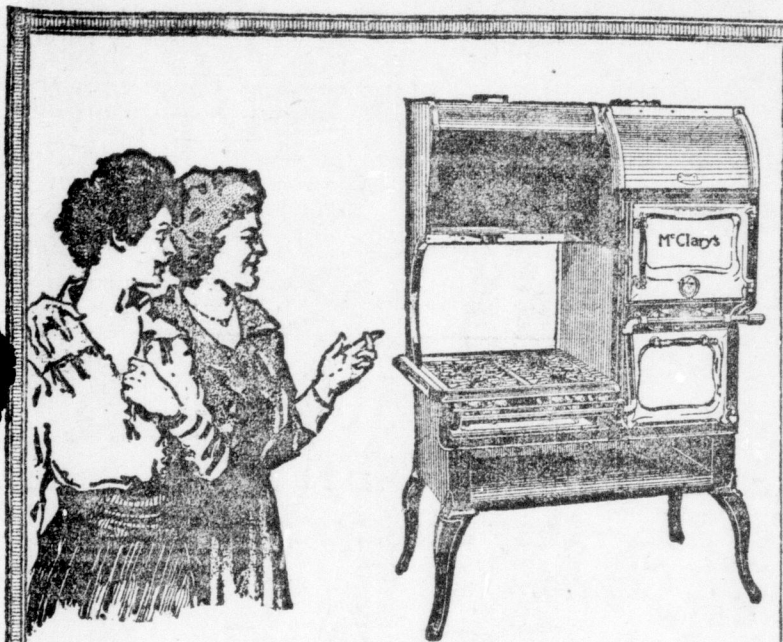
"Jesus Welcomed as King," John, xii, 12-26.

Golden Text—"Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord, even the King of Israel," John, xii, 13.

4. Verses 12-13—Would you say that this great, heroic deed of Jesus was spontaneous, or carefully organized, as such occasions are today, and if the latter, who did it? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

5. Suppose it should be so, that the organizers of this public reception had arranged the program with Jesus in advance, what effect would that have upon the religious and historic significance of Jesus' entry into Jerusalem?

6. Verses 14-15—What do the palm tree branches which they carried, and Jesus riding upon an ass's colt, symbolize?



"Isn't it a dandy, mother?"

"Yes, dear, it is very handsome. And I'm so glad it's a McClary's—they're so enduringly satisfactory. I would never use anything else."

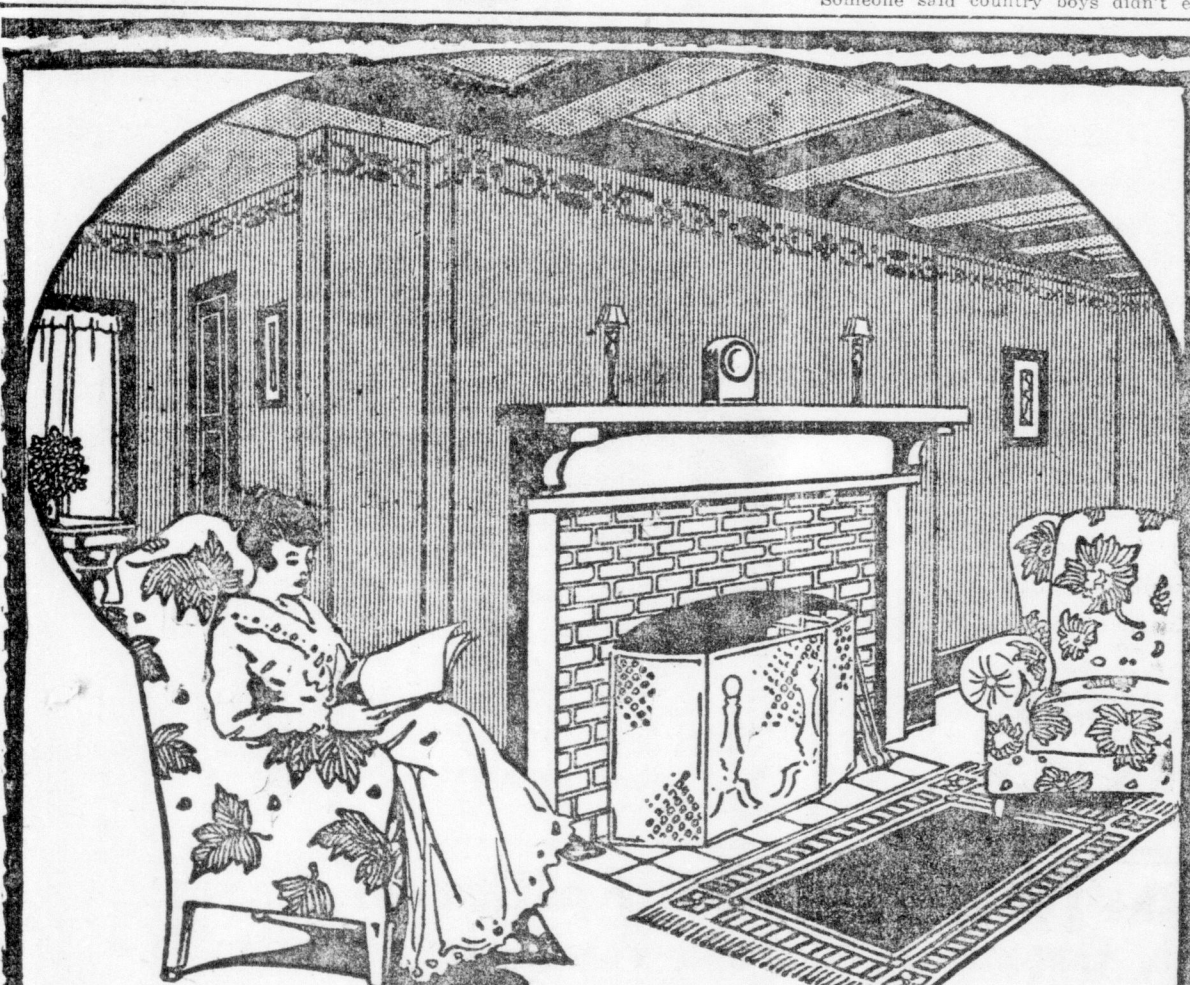
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Ruth Roland

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A nourishing and digestible diet. Contains rich milk and malted grain extract. A powder soluble in water.

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