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All News of This Kind to

the Society Editor,

Phone 3670.

end visitor in town.

Advertiser Patterns



WOMEN AT PEACE CONFERENCE



mayone who wishes them.

PEGGY'S MAID.

Near Lake Huron.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in your column of the 'Tiser where Isch-Ga-Bibble had sent in twelve quilt patterns.

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quite a long time ago, but received no answer yet.

A Beanpole wanted some bits of silk

Better send to your department and get a list of the American casualties in France and compare it with our Canadian list, then you will be in a position to speak of who won the war. Who then is doing the shouting? Yan-

column of the 'Tiser where lack.
Bibble had sent in twelve quilt patterns. I would like very much to have these, and am inclosing several other quilt patterns, as I have seen others asking for them. As I live near Lake Huron I will sign myself

A LAKE HURON READER.
Ans.—Isch-Ga-Bibble's patterns have already been divided and sent to two readers, but I have forwarded you some others that came to hand.

She's Too Busy.

Dear Miss Grey,—I often wish I could Dear Miss Grey,—I often wish I could Spring?

Shades For Spring.

Dear Miss Grey,—Saw by last Satur-day's Advertiser where Myrtle wanted correspondents. Well, I am quite will important the part of the great of the great of the fatherland, etc. This is indeed a very hard role to fath you, and you can forward her letter to me, also for a few questions:

(1) Will silk-faced poplin shrink if dyed?

(2) What are the latest shades for spring.

Shades For Spring.

Dear Miss Grey,—Saw by last Satur-day's Advertiser where Myrtle wanted correspondents. Well, I am quite will important the pattern of the fatherland, etc.

This is indeed a very hard role to fath home to protect the honor and prestige of those who went and fought and died.

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She Never Recovered.

Dear Miss Grey — I am sending pat-

I am sending a few. Hope they are satisfactory, and that they make a quilt long enough to cover your sixfoot, Beanpole.

Ura Kidd, I couldn't keep still when I read your last letter. Why, my dear

with Fair Play? I sent her a letter

mincemeat, cook it two hours, and it took the flu and the paper got lost took the flu and the paper got lost before I got back to the kitchen. Could hit each stitch twice, making 16 they appreciate a little bit of kindness from anyone. May he write often to the page when far away on the mission took the page when far away on the mission took in the page when far away on the mission took in the page when far away on the mission took it. It is not the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission took the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the mission to the page when far away on the page whe

In mincemeat, cook it two hours, and took the flu and the paper got took to the fit und the paper got took to the kitchen. Could you reprint it, please?

Ans.—It's quite apparent that the Jabberwock or the Frumious Banders snatch has been around and galumphes away with that recip. For nary a runter got it among her clippings?

A True Friend.

Dear Miss Grey.—I hope it will not be too much trouble to send me some recitations. There was a letter in your page on the 13th, a girl offering two humorous ones, and I hope I am not too late in asking for them, and if you have any others I would certainly appreciate them.

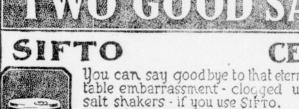
I am a member of a club called the Excelsion Club, and we have social evenings and try to provide a short program, so that is why I ask for the recitations.

For Hello Girl.

Dear Miss Grey.—I saw where Hello Girl wanted to know where to send for Hearth and Home Magazine. I think this is the address: Hearth and Home Magazine. I think this is the address: Hearth and Home Magazine. Augusta, Maine. Am also sending "The Faded Coat of Blue" for a reader who asked for it. Will also send the words of "The Veterans" for anyone who wishes them.

Near Lake Huron.

Dear Miss Grey.—I saw in your like grey





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Housewife: Various readers have at different times sent in methods found successful for the riddance of bed- Dear Miss Grey,-Inclosed please find successful for the riddance of bedbugs, so I print several herewith:
No. 1.—Close all the rooms where these pests are, and take in a red hot brick on a piece of iron and put ten cents' worth of cayenne pepper on the top. Be sure and get out of the room as quickly as possible, close the door tight so that the bugs are bound to stay in and do not enter again until fully four hours have elapsed. I think you will find this a good remedy.
No. 2.—Another method calls for application of some agent such as gasoline or cedar oil, sprayed into the cracks and crevices of the bed, wall, baseboards, etc. A reader wrote a few patterns to pass on. These are all easy to do, so hope they may do for someone. To ecru curtains I take about a pint of black tea left from the table and pour on my starch before I starch them. This will do three pairs of short curtains. If they are not dark enough add a little more. I wonder, Miss Grey, if you are any relation to the neighbors that lived beside us? I make the processing the particular of the neighbors are any relation to the neighbors and a little more. I wonder, Miss Grey,—Inclosed please find a few patterns to pass on. These are all easy to do, so hope they may do for someone. To ecru curtains I take about a pint of black tea left from the table and pour on my starch before I starch them. This will do three pairs of short curtains. If they are not dark enough add a little more. I wonder, Miss Grey,—Inclosed please find all easy to do, so hope they may do for someone. To ecru curtains I take about a pint of black tea left from the table and pour on my starch before I starch them. This will do three pairs of short curtains. If they are not dark enough add a little more. I wonder, Miss Grey,—Inclosed please find all easy to do, so hope they may do for someone.

WESTFLORAL

line or cedar oil, sprayed into the imagine you are. M. E. cracks and crevices of the bed, wall, baseboards, etc. A reader wrote a short time ago that she found this know I have no "folks" in your mixture efficacious in destroying buffalo moths and if the same process anyhow, and so are you.

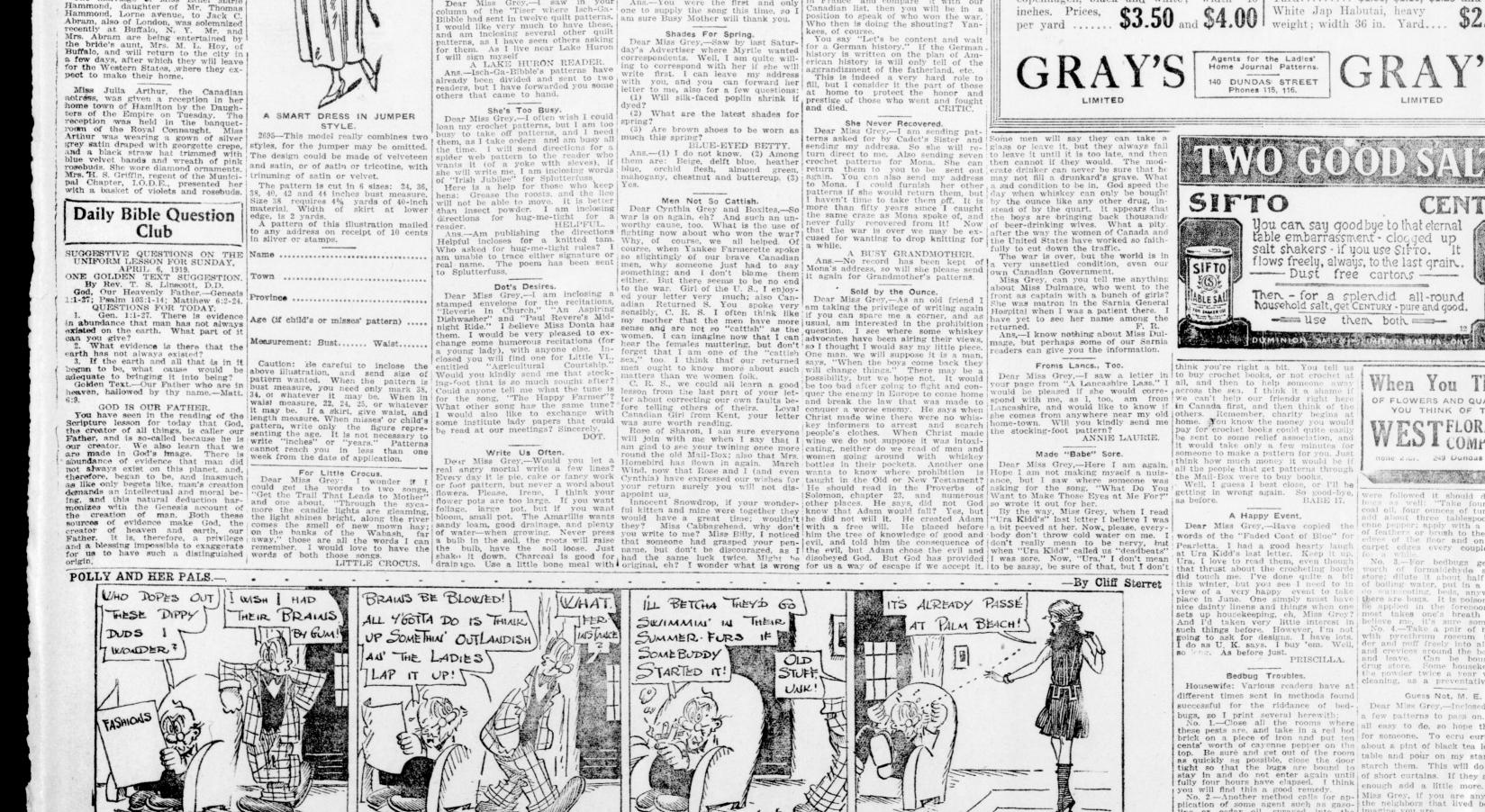
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