

Cynthia Grey's Answers
Helps for Every Woman
Follow the Bill-o'-Fare

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Daily Hints on Styles
Women at Work and Play
Stories for Children

KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT



TEMPTING SUMMER SOUPS

There is one who has partaken of it, at a nothing more tempting, more delicious in the dog days of summer, when the appetite flags, and one does not care whether one eats or not, than the jellied soups and bouillions that come glassy and cold from the refrigerator. Of course, the clear soups made of chicken or veal, or beef are best for jellied soups. They are flavored so appetizingly by all such as have this art at command that they rarely fail to stimulate the appetite and bring about a desire for more food. Some of the jellied soups are flavored with herbs—some with essences, some with condiments, and some with wines—sherry for example. But chicken or veal broth merely well seasoned are amongst the best of all soups. Served in bouillon cups, these jellied soups are one of the most welcome dishes of the hot weather season. One is not surprised to learn that cold sweet soups have been experimented with this summer and have been found good to the taste. Such is cherry soup, made from the juice of cherries, some white wine and sugar. Served in cups set upon ice it has been pronounced delicious by

Women and Money-Spending

The woman of today no longer spins, weaves, knits, molds, or does the many other things her ancestors did, but with money in her hand she changes that into the things she needs—in other words, she buys instead of making what she needs, because it is cheaper, simpler and wiser so to do, and therein lies the main difference between the women of the past and the present.

The woman of the past was a producer of things; the woman of today is a buyer of things. Long centuries of training made the women of the past proficient in their tasks; the woman of today has to bludge out new tricks; has to solve new problems, among which the spending of money is by no means the least, for upon her skill in this new function depends to a great extent the success of the home, and the happiness and welfare of its inmates.

It should never be forgotten that it is not so much what a man earns that determines the value of a family income as to what purpose that money is spent. If then, the wife is the spender of the family, the value of the income depends to a great degree upon her skill and judgment, provided that her husband earns a living wage. What matters how much he gets, if the wife spends recklessly, or if he himself is a waster of money?

Judging from the many utterly useless things with which our stores are stocked, the woman of today who spends her money seems that she has entered blindly into her new estate, and that her work is often crude and stupid, that she regards wages or incomes as merely money for someone to spend, and that she esteems it of little moment what things she buys. It is because her way is so new that she blunders. Once she has learned to appraise this new function of hers at its proper value, I believe she will revolutionize the world of commerce, that she will ennoble not only the home, but humanity itself. With a right conception of money and its use, we shall tread the higher realms of life where women will be the leaders if they will but play well their part as the chief money spenders of the world.—Woman's World for September.

The Poets' Corner

JOHN ANDERSON,
John Anderson, my Jo, John,
When we were first acquaint,
Your looks were like the raven,
Your bonnie brow was like a
But now your brow is bald, John,
Your looks are like the snow;
But blessings on your frosty pew,
John Anderson, my Jo.

John Anderson, my Jo, John,
We clamb the hill together,
And many a canny day, John,
We've had w' ane another;
Now we maun totter down John,
But hand in hand we'll gae,
And sleep theither at the foot,
John Anderson, my Jo.

Examine Your Furs To Avoid Moths

The woman who values her furs, yet cannot afford cold storage, should clean and air them thoroughly, examining them with care.

The more valuable the fur the greater the danger from moths. Some furs, like Russian sables, for instance, cannot be mended, and in less than four weeks a single moth can ruin an entire sable garment.

If a small moth, or even an egg, is in an article when it is packed, no amount of so-called preventive will kill it. It is necessary, therefore, to have the garments thoroughly cleaned and aired, shaken and sunned, before packing.

Tails seem to be the favorite nesting place for moths, so these should receive special attention.

Dyed skins are comparatively safe from moths, owing to the acids employed in dyeing them being so poisonous that you will notice that in seal skin the moth is only in spots—where there is less acid—while in natural fur it eats straight through the garment.

While they hatch in March, the moth does not always begin its work immediately, for it may lie dormant six months in cold storage and then promptly begin to burrow its obnoxious way through the fur.

Usually, however, they begin operations early and their work goes on merrily during the warm weather.

Daily Menu

SATURDAY, AUG. 23.

BREAKFAST.

Puffed Rice. Bananas.

Eggs Baked in Cream.

Toast. Coffee.

DINNER.

Giblet Stew.

Potatoes. Cabbage.

Apple Pie.

SUPPER.

Pressed Beef. Potato Cakes.

Thimbleberries. Tea Biscuits.

Tea.

Baked Eggplant.

Boil an eggplant in minutes, drain, and when cold cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out the insides. Chop the pulp and mix it with the same quantity of cold minced chicken or veal, one handful bread crumbs, salt, pepper, celery seed and lemon juice to taste, and one generous spoon melted butter. Mix thoroughly. Return to the halves, and cover the top with browned crumbs. Put into a baking pan, pour in seasoned stock deep enough to cover one-fourth up the side of the eggplant and bake for an hour, basting frequently. Transfer to a hot dish. Add onion juice, salt and pepper to the sauce in the pan, thicken with browned flour and pour about the eggplant.

Baked Cucumbers.

Cut in halves lengthwise, without paring. Place in a saucepan, cover with salted boiling water, and boil until they begin to get tender. Lift carefully and drain. Fill with creamed fish, cover the top with stale bread crumbs, and place in a baking pan. Place in the oven until browned on top and serve as a fish course.

Removal Sale

All Summer Goods at Clearing Prices

A Few of Saturday's Specials

Guest Towels, Regular 35c for 25c

15 dozen only very fine Guest Towels, hemstitched, very fine damask borders with space for initial. These have a few slight imperfections, but are well worth 35c. Saturday 25c

50c Towels for 35c Each

5 dozen large Huck Towels with damask border. Size 21x48 inches (very large). Regular 50c. Saturday 35c

Pure Linen Crash Towels—10 dozen only Saturday, at each 10c

70-inch Table Linen 39c Yard

70-inch Half Bleached Table Linen, two designs. Special value, at yard 39c

Sheeting 25c Yd

Plain Bleached Sheet, two yards wide, heavy round thread, soft finish, yard 25c

Lace Specials

Valenciennes and Cluny Laces to clear Saturday at a yard 5c

Valenciennes Insertions to clear 4 yards for 5c

Millinery

12 only—all that are left of our Summer Hats. Very pretty straw models, worth from \$5.00 up. Your choice of any, Saturday

\$1.00

Gray's LIMITED.

Motor Coats

Ladies' Linen Motor Coats, with convertible collar and belted backs; sizes 34 to 40. Regular \$6.00 and \$7.50, for \$3.75

Women's Heatherbloom Petticoats, in brown only, flounce with small tucks. Regular \$1.25, for each 65c

Serge Dresses, \$3.50

7 only Misses' All-Wool One-Piece Serge Dresses, neatly trimmed with lace yoke, gray only. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. To clear on Saturday at \$3.50

Women's Gowns, \$1.29

Women's Slipover Gowns of fine quality English cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed. Regular \$1.75 and \$2.00, for \$1.29

Two only Misses' Balkan Suits, size 18 only. Prettily trimmed with sky blue. Regular \$5.00 \$2.98

Black Silk Coats

Black Silk Coats, suitable for elderly ladies' wear, semi-fitting styles, lined to waist, 3/4 length. Worth as high as \$15.00, for \$8.75

Gray's LIMITED. VISIT THIS STORE WHILE HERE FOR THE WESTERN FAIR. ALL THE NEWEST GOODS AND THE LATEST STYLES. Gray's LIMITED.

Dainties Made of Cocoanut

Delicious things can be made either of fresh or dried cocoanut and the following recipes are worth trying:

Cocoanut Biscuit.

Beat the whites of two eggs stiff, and then beat in half a cupful of powdered sugar. Add two ounces of cocoanut and mix it gently. Drop the mixture in spoonfuls on sheets of white paper and bake the biscuit in a cool oven for about half an hour. Moisten the pie in a moderate oven until it is firm and brown. This sounds easy, but there is a knack in mixing and cooking the pie that some persons do not understand, it goes without saying that the crust must be soft and tender and flaky.

Cocoanut Custard Pie.

Beat three eggs with half a cupful of granulated sugar and two cupfuls of milk. Then add a cupful of grated cocoanut and a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Line a pie pan with good paste, fill it with the custard, and make the pie in a moderate oven until it is firm and brown. This sounds easy, but there is a knack in mixing and cooking the pie that some persons do not understand, it goes without saying that the crust must be soft and tender and flaky.

Cocoanut Pound Cake.

Cream a cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar. Add three cupfuls of sifted flour and two cupfuls of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda and a cupful of milk. Then add the whites of six eggs, beaten stiffly, and then a grated cocoanut. Bake in little cake tins. This amount will make 30 cakes, and the recipe can be halved for a smaller number.

Cocoanut Cookies.

Cream four ounces of butter with a cupful of sugar. Add a tablespoonful

of milk, half a cupful of grated cocoanut, a beaten egg, a teaspoonful of flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder. If this amount of flour does not make a batter stiff enough to roll add more flour. Roll thin, and cut with a cookie cutter. Sprinkle each cookie with sugar and bake brown.

Cocoanut Pudding.

Grate half a pound of cocoanut, and boil it in a cupful of milk, in a double boiler. While this is cooking beat two ounces of butter and two tablespoonfuls of sugar until they are creamy, then add the yolks of six eggs, one at a time, and beat them as they are added. Pour this mixture into the cooked cocoanut. Add two tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, and the white of three eggs whipped stiff and light and flavored with a pinch of salt. Pour the pudding into a buttered dish and bake it half an hour. Beat three more egg whites, add three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar to them and brown them, as a meringue, on the pudding.

Cocoanut Creamies.

To make this bonbon, grate a cocoanut, and put it with its own milk, in a saucepan. Add the white of an egg, beaten stiff, and four cupfuls of sugar. Cook the mixture until it begins to sugar. Take it from the fire quickly, and add half a teaspoonful of extract of almond. Beat it until it is creamy, and then drop it, a spoonful at a time, on a sheet of waxed paper. A little of the grated cocoanut can be reserved in the beginning to sprinkle over the finished candies.

In the Ladies' Department

The bachelor walked reluctantly down the aisle of the drygoods store in the ladies' department, and stopped in front of a counter on which ladies' waists were displayed.

A youthful blonde stepped forward and in a shrill voice inquired, "Anything for you, sir?" The bachelor paused, bit his lip, and stammered, "I want to get a waist for a lady." The clerk felt her confidence and jotted it down. "Oh, yes, something in all-over embroidery." The bachelor moved uneasily. "Anything in a waist. I don't particularly care whether it is embroidery or cotton, as long as it is smart."

The dashing blonde examined her stock, in which interval the bachelor called himself several uncomplimentary names for attempting to buy

something about which he knew nothing. "Here is just what you want," said the clerk. "It's a perfect dear, fits beautifully. Don't you think that will be sweet?" And the one-sided effect of the Dresden silk is just too chic for anything." And she held up a morsel of lingerie heavy with lace and insertion, and before which the man stood spellbound.

"Yes, I guess it is all that and then some more," he agreed. "Wrap it up so that I can mail it to my sister; it is her birthday."

"What size?" said the clerk, searching for her book and pencil. "Why, I don't know," said the bachelor. "Let me see—she will be 38 years old. Can you buy them by ages? Say, I guess I won't bother with it today. Will you please direct me to the hand-

Our Moving Day Has Been Delayed

An unfortunate mistake has delayed the completion of our new building two or three weeks longer than we anticipated. This will mean that our opening in the new store will not be till the second week in September.

Our new fall goods have consequently been opened out in the old store. That is, all that have been received to date. These new fall goods—the choice of the world's largest and best markets—which we had bought for selling in the new store. As we have not sufficient room in this store to display these to advantage, we are marking many lines at even lower prices than we do ordinarily to sell them quicker. Come and see our new goods now.

Velvets for Half

Velvets are to be a big feature in fall and winter selling. We have many lines now in stock. Brocade and shot effect, plain and fancy corded effects, and plain silk velvets in all colors.

Dress Goods—Suitings

Many of the new dress goods, suitings and coatings are in, so if you wish to pick your goods early it will be wise to look here.

Ready-to-Wear Garments

The first shipments of Fall Coats and Suits have arrived, and comprise many very new and very pleasing and serviceable styles. You are welcome to come in and look at these lines.

New Curtains

We have already received many new Curtains and Curtain materials for fall selling. These include a big shipment which has just arrived from New York, of the latest novelties in Serim Curtains and in Curtain Serims by the yard.

kerchief counter?" And with a rather rosy complexion, not due to the weather, the man hurried away.

SOME GOOD HABITS.

The habit of work.
The habit of honesty.
The habit of attention.
The habit of politeness.
The habit of happiness.
The habit of usefulness.
The habit of cleanliness.
The habit of promptness.
The habit of thoroughness.
The habit of appreciation.
The habit of thoughtfulness.
The habit of accomplishment.
The habit of correct speaking.
The habit of neatness of work.
The habit of enjoyment of work.
The habit of telling the exact truth.

SHADOW MARCH

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

All round the house in the jet-black night
It stares through the window-pane;
It crawls in the corners hiding from the light
And it moves with the moving flame!

Now my little heart goes a-beating like a drum,
With the breath of Dowie in my hair,
And all round the candle the crooked shadows come.

And go marching along up the stair,
The shadow of the hallwiter, the shadow of the lamp,
The shadow of the child that goes to bed—

All the wicked shadows coming tramp, tramp, tramp,
With the black night overhead.

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PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Protecting Hands.

Dear Miss Grey—What is the best way to protect the hands while doing housecleaning?

A.—When doing work such as sweeping or dusting, old loose-fitting cloth gloves should be worn, but when the hands are in water rubber gloves should be worn. Yes, glycerin and rose water is good for the hands if it cannot use glycerin. Sweet almond oil also is good for making the hands smooth and white. At night scrub the hands with a hand brush and hot water and plenty of soap. Rinse them thoroughly and dry, then cover with hands with sweet almond oil and put on an old pair of kid or cloth gloves to protect the bed linen. This will make the hands soft and white.

For Clear Complexion.

Dear Miss Grey—Please tell me some method of keeping the complexion clear.

A.—Soap and water should be used on the face as often as necessary. Cleanse the face thoroughly at night with a good cleansing cream. The use of too much cream will cause a heavy growth of hair on the face, and will cause it to become soft and flabby. Be careful in selecting a soap for the face. Be sure and use a mild one. The face feels drawn after washing with soap is too strong for it. Powder will not cause blackheads, providing the pores are cleaned thoroughly at night before retiring. Care must be taken also in selecting a face powder. Do not buy cheap ones, for they are nothing but chalk. I am sending you a formula for bust developer, containing lotion for reducing large pores. Formula for skin food, with directions for facial massage for eradicating wrinkles.

"They Don't Call Often."

Dear Miss Grey—I have gone with many refined young men; some only call a few times and then do not call for weeks, always seem anxious to speak, speak well of me to others, and

I really think they like me, but still they don't call very often. Some of them call on girls that are less refined and I dare say not as good-looking. I am jolly and can entertain well; play the piano and sing and I can't understand why they call so seldom. They seem to think I don't want them to come, but I sometimes ask them back. I sometimes feel very blue.

A.—It is really very hard for me to tell why the young men do not call often. There must be some reason for it, though. Perhaps you do too much of the entertaining. You know the popular girl lets the man do the entertaining. She does the listening. Men love to feel that they are entertaining. The popular girl allows the men to talk about the things they care about and by intelligent listening conveys the idea to them that their opinion is the last word with her on any subject. Instead of playing the piano and singing, try this plan for a while.

Wording the Invitation.

Dear Miss Grey: I find it difficult to word an invitation to a dinner party given to surprise my daughter on her birthday. The dinner is to be held at 7 o'clock.

MRS. R. B. A.—I presume the dinner is to be of an informal nature. In this event the following wording may be used for the invitation: "Dinner at 7 o'clock, 24 Chestnut street, Aug. 18, 1913."

Dear Miss Brooke: Will you give us the pleasure of your company at dinner on Monday, the 25th, at 7 o'clock? The dinner is to be a surprise for my daughter Emily. Cordially yours,

HELEN CLEMENS.

MILLINERY COLORS FOR FALL.

According to the Drygoods Economist, richness of tone will be the predominating characteristic of the millinery colors for fall. The color card issued by the United French Syndical Chambers of Flowers and Feathers, is a criterion. All of the reds, greens, yellows and purples of the season are represented in this card, but in subdued, refined tones.