

A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS



3 Teaspoonsful of Red Rose Tea
go as far as
5 Teaspoonsful of ordinary tea



Cheap Tea Not Economical!

Many people complain about the poor flavor of the cheap tea they are using, but are trying to put up with it because they think they are saving money.

In reality, cheap tea is rarely more economical, often less economical, than Red Rose Tea.

While Red Rose Tea may cost a few cents more, or even 10 cents more per pound, than common tea three teaspoonsful of Red Rose Tea are equal to five teaspoonsful of common tea.

Less Red Rose Tea is required in the tea pot, because this master blend of Indian-Ceylon teas consists largely of the famous hill grown teas of Assam, India.

These Assam teas excel in vigor, richness and strength. Their leaves yield more liquor and a fuller flavored liquor. Blended with Ceylons they make the ideal tea for flavor and economy. Try a sealed package of Red Rose Tea and keep count of the extra number of cups it yields in comparison with cheap teas. You will find that Red Rose is worth every cent asked for it—and that it costs no more to use this delightful tea.

Sold Only
in Sealed
Packages



Dear Miss Grey—Would you or some of your readers please tell me how to pack away eggs and butter for the winter?

Also, what kind of drapery would be nice for an arch between dining and sitting room, when the walls are papered green and the ceiling cream? The rooms are not very large.

Thanking you in anticipation,
BILLY B.

Ans.—For the eggs procure a can of tinsalene and mix with water according to directions on can. This method keeps them perfectly fresh. Pack rather than in brine, pieces being about one pound or so in size. Wrap each piece in butter cloth before putting into the brine. Keep covered.

These methods are good, but readers are perfectly welcome to send in their ideas for "Billy's" benefit.

2. A visit to any local store dealing in drapery will reveal to you some very beautiful materials from which to choose. Cotton velvet effects, cretonne or silk-finish fabrics in shades of soft green or brown should suit your rooms.

The dinner was cooked on a McClary's Florence Oil Cook Stove—and everything tastes delightful. "Blue flame" cooking gives perfect—and economical—results. No wicks to trim. Automatic oil supply. Booklet free.

McClary's FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B., HAMILTON, CALGARY, SASKATOON, EDMONTON

What do these words mean to you? They mean greater safety in the home—surely something that interests you keenly?

Perhaps you have noticed these words and the notation "No fire left when blown out" on our new "Silent Parlor" match boxes. The splits or sticks of all matches contained in these boxes have been impregnated or soaked in a chemical solution which renders them dead wood once they have been lighted and blown out, and the danger of FIRE from glowing matches is hereby reduced to the greatest minimum.

SAFETY FIRST AND ALWAYS
USE EDDY'S SILENT 500s

Chemically Self-Extinguishing

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.
(All Rights Reserved.)

The six daily studies for this week contain the International Sunday School Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

18. Verse 16—What is the proof that Jesus is the Son of God?
19. What is Christ's relation to all men?
20. Verse 17—Beginning with Jesus what is the noblest characteristic of every good man?

Lesson for Sunday, April 22, 1917—"Jesus Anointed at Bethany," John, xii, 1-11.

CEETEE UNDERCLOTHING
Guaranteed Not To Shrink.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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

Gets a Shock.
Dear Miss Grey—Just today I received a very pleasant "shock." The post brought me a letter from "Elspeth Wilson." I wonder how on earth "E. W." found me out. I really meant to some day tell you, but I love secrecy. However, some secret service agents must be around, huh? "Wild Irish Rose," who are you, any way? I have a suspicion that you originate from my home town, and "Country Lad," where art thou? Are you with the one hundred or more soldiers stationed at a small city sixty miles from London? If you are, you had better wear a rose in your hat and parade the main thoroughfare.

Dear readers, did you not all enjoy the little verse referring to the 14th Battalion and composed by "Crimson Veteran"? I know the old gentleman very well, and he certainly looks the part of a soldier and a good one in every respect. I wish every reader could have the pleasure of seeing this grand old soldier and admiring his many medals. Well, "Truro," so that is your idea of our Cynthia! Well, it isn't mine, by a long shot. I won't pretend to describe them, but they're some visions.

Cheer up, "Red Head," be your pal, for I am pretty near that line of color in the hair department. Say, "Ginger," write again, and give us some more cake recipes. That one was splendid. I'm down.

THE GIRL OF THE LIMERLOST.
Ans.—Am sure we'd all enjoy a glimpse of the veteran, were it possible. Your various measures referred. Don't forget to run again.

Salicylic Acid.
Dear Miss Grey—Can you tell me the name of the acid which is used for putting in tomatoes, so that they will keep and not ferment, I used to know, but have forgotten.

I saw in yesterday's paper where someone asked you the name of the British royal family, and you told them "Guilph." Well I am English, and was always taught at school that the surname of the royal family was Windsor or Whiston, and that they belonged to the House of Guilph. Now Miss Grey, I would be glad if you would tell me if I am wrong. Yours truly,

ANS.—The name of the acid to which you refer is salicylic, I think.

May Be Next Town.
Dear Miss Grey—Dear "1st Soldier," I am sure you are a cut above the rest. I find there are a lot left the same as you were. My husband was in the 1st Battalion in London and Camp Den, and is in England, but expects to go to France soon. He went away when our baby was two months old. I know a little bit how you feel. So I write to you. I would be glad if you would let me know how you are. My address will be with Miss Grey.

I saw where "Greenhorn" wanted a roll jelly cake. This is a good one: 1 egg, 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon extract. Line the bottom with paper, butter the sides and paper, bake twelve minutes in moderate oven. Remove while hot and turn out on cloth wrung out in cold water, spread with jelly or fruit as you prefer. Put in your hands under the cloth. The work should be done quickly or the cake may crack in rolling. Somebody would like graham gems: 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter or dripping, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup white flour, 1 teaspoon soda, a little salt. If they are going to be used right up, you may leave out the eggs. I made some of "Magnolia's" feather muffs and they were fine.

Ans.—While I scarcely think Mrs. Greenhorn's recipe is next to you, her town is not far distant from yours, anyway. Thanks for the nice recipe.

To Save Coal.
Dear Miss Grey—To think that a request should come to me for a "Hearts" magazine! But an answer. I don't know about "Hearts" or its publications, but she wouldn't want one to even come into her possession. We "Hearts" were stopped coming into the country. Why? Because they were sent her. I guess that a dove-grey crepe de chine sack from the cleaners' had been stained on it, and I just do all the more for the soldiers.

I am a way of saving tons of coal. I am sorry I did not come to the Mail-Box with it long before, when it was so much more badly needed. Take coal ashes, sifted or not, mixed with water to about the thickness of a stiff mortar. Spread this thickly over a fire in any ordinary range or furnace, and spread too thickly and evenly, make a hole, but this not necessary if the ashes are put on in lumps. This coal can be used in a baseburner, but, of course, not through the feeder. We have tried this and saved tons of coal in our furnace in one winter. Hope I'll hear of someone trying this with success.

I was very glad to see that the "Hornets" were so well taken care of. Am enclosing a dollar for the prisoners of war fund; also one for "Aunt Nannie."

What's all this about not being allowed to send printed matter to soldiers in England or France? The English Postmaster's office for "Hearts" are very anxious to send to a soldier in England, and a couple of addresses to France. Would they go all right, I wonder? Please tell me.

Hoping everyone is enjoying these bright, sunny days.

RUB, WHITE AND BLUE.
Ans.—Your several comments passed on to those for whom they are meant, and to readers in general. Re the printed matter, I believe there was some talk of restricting the amount sent to England at the time when importation of certain articles was under discussion, but so far as I know, no prohibitory measure was ever put into force.

A Call to Mothers.
Dear Miss Grey—I have read on the page an inquiry from "Soldier Boy's Mother" re knitting machine. I will give an idea which I hope will help her. I have in mind one lady who owns a knitting machine and who knits socks for some Red Cross Soldiers. The supply of yarn and the lady charges fifteen cents a pair for the making. Many pairs, I understand, could be made in a day if she

could work steady, or if "Soldier Boy's Mother" did not get a machine of her own, possibly she might be able to obtain the machine owned by some nearby Red Cross circle and charge, say, well whatever she would think "reasonable," to knit for the ladies who have not the time to knit by hand, just pay for the making of so many pairs each month, and furnish the yarn. Knitting machines are quite easily operated.

I hope this little hint may help the poor mother who has a trouble "even worse than death." There is sadness no matter where we look or go. I hope her boy will be spared to come back to her, and help her enjoy the home she is striving to keep.

I wonder if you, Miss Grey, or any reader, could offer me any advice as to what you think I should do. I am not to be corrected and in what way? Do you think they would respond to kindness better than by persuasion? Probably some mother who has made a success of child-raising would be kind enough to help me so ignorant as myself.

"Parsonage Mother" must be abounding with good advice, and "Mrs. Home" has some sunshine ideas. My desire is to bring up my family in the way that they should go, and not be a constant regret to me in their years to come. All through any fault on my part now. Well, Miss Grey, it is almost midnight. I am so tired and stupid for the night, can scarcely write, so I must retire.

CONSCIENTIOUS MOTHER.
Ans.—This dear mother-lady forgot to sign a penname, so I have christened her as a "Conscientious Mother," and don't you think it appropriate? As someone will be sure to whisper that line about "old maid's children," I'll venture to give any advice, except that I suggest that she should have a different treatment, according to their several natures. Some need to be reassured of others to be encouraged, and so on.

I'll forgive me omitting a paragraph I hope, "Conscientious Mother," would be very lovely, but just now there are reasons why I cannot advocate a plan of this sort.

VERSE
NEW AND OLD
ANSWER TO "A WOMAN'S QUESTION."
Yes, I have asked for a priceless thing; I have asked for a priceless thing; I have asked for a priceless thing; I have asked for a priceless thing.

ANS.—I have asked for a priceless thing; I have asked for a priceless thing; I have asked for a priceless thing; I have asked for a priceless thing.

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Advertiser Patterns

1942
1943



An Attractive Dress For Many Occasions.

1942—Waist. 1943—Skirt.

For business or morning wear there is no style more to be recommended than this "rational" dress. In the model here illustrated we have good lines and new style features. The skirt is made with pleats at the side front and a smart pocket trimming. The yoke facings and pocket trimmings may be omitted. The waist pattern 1942, is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It could be made of flannel, madras, taffeta, serge, batiste or satin. Size 36 will require 3 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size. Serge, velvet, satin taffeta and gabardine are nice for it. To make the entire dress of 44-inch serge will require 6 1/2 yards. The skirt measure about 3 1/2 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern 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).....

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Caution: Be careful to include the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure you need only mark 22, 34, or whatever size 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 "Misses' Patterns" cannot reach you in less than one week from date of application.

It, the little girl hugged the slippery armful to an elm tree's shade. Contented (and not required) to cut the rind, but nothing balked this pair of cupids now, and soon great chunks of melon disappeared into hungry young stomachs.

One half of the watermelon (being more than enough to share) was hidden in a safe place to manage with schoolmates on the morrow.

The family at home was thrown into a state of alarm that neither Boy nor Girl should care for the supper that lay temptingly before them when arriving home. No, they were not ill but just "not hungry," and when without the usual evening's play the two little gourmands seemed to their beds.

Girl's half were more of the tell-tale clues, and to mother's horror instead of being black and shiny as a fine melon seed should be, these showed that not for another two weeks or more should the fruit have been shared. Soon the story was all out, deep grief and penitence enveloping each withering little figure, and as mother worked to ease the pains many were the

protestations heard and resolutions formed.

Ans.—Boy and Girl fond of watermelon today? Just ask them.

Don't be in doubt—order HUNT'S DIAMOND FLOUR

Always the same—Since 1857 and that the best

EARN \$100 A WEEK AT HOME

The Hosiery trade is booming. Place to meet the huge demand.

Industrious persons provided with proper all-year-round employment on Auto-Knitters. Experience and distance immaterial.

Write for particulars, rates of pay, etc. Send 3c stamp. Auto-Knitter Hosiery Co., Ltd., Dept. 2331, 235 College St., Toronto.

MORLICK'S Malted Milk for Infants

A safe milk diet, better than cow's milk alone. Contains rich milk and malted grain extract.

Whitlief, excellent in salad, 20c
Lettuce, head.....20c

Main & Collyer
Telephone 2331. P. O. Box 275, typ

The RED CROSS of the HOME

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

for Men

WHO are not generally feeling up to the mark. A glass of ABBEY'S every night and morning will keep you fit and feeling like a new born.

A Gentle Acting Laxative for—
Constipation, Kidneys,
Liver, Dyspepsia,
Indigestion, Headache,
Impure Blood,
Pimples, Boils,
Complexion,
Loss of Appetite,
Urlic Acid, Etc., Etc.

Take a Bottle Home with You To-day AT ALL DRUGGISTS Really a pleasing drink

For pale, nervous people ABBEY'S NITA TABLETS will be found beneficial.

50 Cents a Box

Soft as Summer Rain

Becomes the water into which you have stirred a few LUX flakes—pure essence of soap. An exquisite, soothing and refreshing quality is given the bath, or shampoo, and what's more, no further soap will be needed.

There's a new bath luxury waiting for you in LUX. Try it.

All grocers sell it. Made only by Lever Brothers Limited TORONTO

Creamy, Soft most refreshing to the Skin

10c.

WONT SHRINK WOOLLENS

The LUX Bath

To-night—sprinkle 2 or 3 spoonfuls of LUX into the bath water. Stir it about. What happens? The LUX flakes dissolve instantly, making the water as soft as that from the old time "cistern" or rain-barrel on the farm—do you remember?

There's a new bath luxury waiting for you in LUX. Try it.

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