

GINGHAM DRESSES

FROM NEW YORK

Particularly smart styles, made up in good quality checked gingham, colors that are out of the ordinary, styles that will instantly find favor with you. Priced at\$7.50, \$8.75 to \$10.50

WHITE WASH SKIRTS \$1.69 to \$6.50.

Brick & Dundas, Ltd.

188, DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ST. THOMAS.



Page of Interest to Women

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale on Saturday last, when their daughter, Miss Edith, was united in marriage to William Earle Haskett of Shelburne, Ontario. The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room, which was prettily decorated with spring flowers. The bride looked charming in white duchesse satin and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a substantial check, and to the pianist a bar pin set with pearls. After a wedding luncheon the young couple left for Hamilton and other eastern points, the bride traveling in a navy suit, with hat to match.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, who has spent the last two weeks in Hamilton and Toronto, has returned home.

Miss Margaret Gemmill has returned from a visit with friends in Belmont.

Rev. Dr. Jordan of Kingston is the guest of Thompson Smith, Dufferin, Ontario.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, who was a delegate at the I.O.D.E. annual meeting in Toronto, has gone on to Montreal to visit her sister, Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. H. A. Boomer and Mrs. R. M. Gannam will be two of the delegates to attend the annual meeting of the National Council of Women, to be held in Brantford on July 15.



Fascinating Undersilks

Though Milady cannot be so gay in her outer garments as she was a few years back, she may still indulge in unique and striking underwear.

- SILK NIGHTGOWNS of heavy wash silk, hemstitched tops or lace yokes, colors pink or white. Priced from \$5.00 to \$8.00 each
- CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES, trimmed with fine valenciennes lace and rosebuds. Price \$6.50
- HABUTAI SILK ENVELOPE COMBINATIONS, white or pink, hemstitched in pale blue around top and hem \$3.75 suit
- GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS, pink, white or black, finished at top and knee with elastic bands. Prices \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50
- SILK STEP-IN DRAWERS, flesh or white, finished with fine dainty lace and blue ribbon bows. Prices \$2.50 and \$3.25
- WHITE SATIN COMBINATIONS, envelope style, plain hemstitched top and hem Price \$5.00 each
- EMBROIDERED SILK-TOP COMBINATIONS, lisle body, tight knee, in pink only. Price \$3.50
- WHITE SILK-TOP COMBINATIONS, lisle body. Price \$1.75
- PINK PYJAMAS, Billie Burke style, trimmed with guipure lace around neck, sleeves and pockets. Price \$7.50

SILK HOSEIERY

The most celebrated Gorden (300) Pure Silk Hose at \$2.00 pair Full fashioned, in white, black, sand, putty, champagne and salmon. Gorden Silk Hose \$1.50 pair Full fashioned, seamed back, seamless feet, in black, white and African brown. Gorden Silk-Ankle Hose \$1.25 pair Lisle tops, heels and toes, in white, black, champagne, navy and bronze.



Summer Corsets

Corsets of correct style, perfect fit, comfort, long time wear, and made from handsome materials. LA DIVA CORSET, made of silk broche, trimmed with silk embroidered top and satin bows, very lightly boned, colors pink or white. Price \$5.00 pair LA DIVA CORSET of fine flesh-colored silk poplin, trimmed at top with pale blue ribbon and hand embroidery, lightly boned, sizes 19 to 26. Price \$6.00 pair LA DIVA CORSET, for the average figure, made of fine coutil, neatly trimmed lace top, elastic inset at back, color in pale pink only, sizes 19 to 30. Price \$4.00 pair GODDESS FRONT-LACED CORSET, made of satin-striped poplin, medium low bust, elastic inset at back, six hose supporters, sizes 19 to 30. Price \$8.00 pair GODDESS FRONT-LACE CORSET, suitable for a slight figure, made of fine pale pink poplin, trimmed with satin ribbon and silk embroidery. Price \$7.00 pair SUPER-BONE CORSETS, suitable for a stout figure, reinforced front, elastic inset at the bottom, medium full bust, sizes 19 to 36. Price \$5.00 pair

Gray's Limited

Agents for the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. 140 DUNDAS STREET. Phones 115, 116.

Gray's Limited

JIMMY COON STORIES

By Dr. Warren G. Partridge. Copyright 1917 by George Matthew Adams.

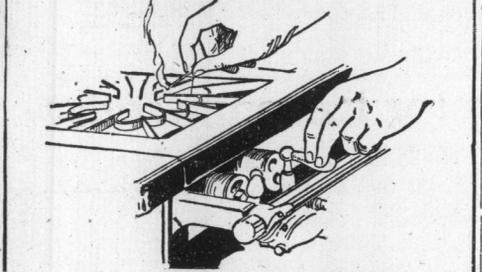
JIMMY COON TAKES A LESSON IN FLYING.

Jimmy Coon and the family of Mr. B. Ballington Hat, Second, became very chummy in time, and Jimmy asked one of the Hat boys to teach him how to fly. This Hat boy's name was B. Ballington Hat, Third. Jimmy called him B. B. Hat, Third, or Base Ball Hat, for fun. But most of the boys called him Batty for short.

New Batty was a jolly good fellow, and all the little Wood Folk liked him. And one moonlight night Jimmy Coon saw Batty flying over the tree-tops, kicking up his heels and having lots of fun, as he was hunting June-bugs. Why, Batty just stuffed himself with those lovely June-bugs! And Jimmy couldn't catch one! And Jimmy was just famishing for June-bugs for his supper. You see, June-bugs are nicer

And Jimmy coaxed. "Oh, Batty, do teach me how to fly tonight!" And Batty got very close to Jimmy and showed him how to fly, saying: "Now, Jimmy, you see that I'm not a bird. I'm just like you. You see, I have a fur coat almost like yours. But I just stretch out my skin between all my legs, and then I just fan the air with all my skin stretched out—just like this! And Batty stretched out his four legs, and the skin stretched out, and Batty sailed around like a peaceful swallow.

Batty would rise and slide over the tallest pine, and then he would chase a June-bug like lightning, and catch him every time! And then Batty would swoop close to the ground and just graze the top of Jimmy Coon's head. And Jimmy Coon exclaimed: "Oh, Batty, that looks as easy as falling off



So easy—so quick—so cool

A little pressure of the fingers, a match—and your fire is there—another pressure of the fingers and it is gone.

Instantly ready when wanted—instantly gone when you are through with it. That is half the comfort of a McClary Gas Range.

The other half is that you have only just the amount of heat you need and no more—in just one spot—where you require it—not all over your kitchen. Then there is no stooping—work at a convenient height.

A splendidly illustrated booklet fully describing all McClary gas cooking and heating appliances will be sent free on application.

McClary's Gas Ranges

LONDON TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER ST. JOHN CALGARY HAMILTON EDMONTON SASKATOON On Display at the GAS APPLIANCE CO., 213 Dundas St.; J. A. BROWNLEE, 385 Talbot St., or at our Showroom, corner York and Wellington Sts.

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

Suggestive Questions on the Uniform Lesson for Sunday, June 9, 1918.

ONE GOLDEN TEXT SUGGESTION

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Jesus Faces Betrayal and Denial.—Mark, xiv, 10-12.

9. Verses 22-25.—What did Jesus mean when, after the regular supper, he gave them bread and wine, saying that the one represented his body and the other his blood?

10. Verses 26-31.—Was the vehement love expressed by Peter and the other apostles for Jesus any the less sincere or well pleasing to Jesus from the fact that afterward, in a time of frenzied terror, they forsook him?

11. Verse 32.—Why did Jesus not want all his disciples close to him while he was praying?

Golden Text.—Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation.—Matthew, xiv, 38.

JUDAS FELL THROUGH THE LOVE OF MONEY.

Men are often weakest at their strongest point, or fall through the influence of the things in which they most excel. Judas was the doubtless chosen by our Lord as the treasurer of his little company, because of his special fitness for the work. He was no doubt, a born financier. He knew how to procure the necessary money to finance Christ and his company of disciples, and he knew how to spend the money most economically. He knew the value of money, and also began to love it and to covet it for himself. It was this love of money, which induced Judas to betray his Lord and Master for thirty pieces of silver.

ADVERTISER PATTERNS



A SPLENDID "COVER-ALL" STYLE. 2115.—This apron may serve every well-made house dress, and, with the "cover-neck and sleeve, is especially adapted for warm weather.

The pattern is nice for chambray, gingham, linen, drill, percale, alpaca, jean or denim. It is cut in four sizes: Small, 22-24; medium, 24-26; 40-42; and extra large, 44-46 inches. Bust measure. Size medium will require 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. 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:

Form with fields for Name, Town, Province, Age (if child's or misses' pattern), and Measurement: Bust, Waist, etc.



BEAN BLIGHT IS CONTAGIOUS

Yes, things are contagious to plants, too, and you ought to know as a city farmer.

Naive House Furnishings

Certain types of furniture may be classed among the naive rather than the fundamental. It is something so refreshingly naive about them that even the most fastidious decorator is loath to deny them their momentary favor.

Sun parlors are frowned upon as extravagant, but they have their own sort of decoration that has its inception in these tacked-on rooms is gradually insinuating itself into other parts of the house.

For example, are being dressed as separate units, though closely related to their surroundings. Gradations of light are given to the room, the darkest furniture is placed in the darkest part of the room, the pieces growing lighter and lighter toward the light.

Old ivory grounds and light, bright tints are used in the room, the side walls are painted at night by an abundance of artificial light placed windowward.

This is a naive idea, but it is indicative of the same unrest that from season to season prompts a change in style of clothing. It may be unreasonable, but it is none the less welcome.

Sometimes the use of old things and new in one is full of amusing discrepancies. It is as though one carried the torch of originality to one hand while swinging an incense burner to the other.

It is indicative of the general disposition to experiment with new combinations of household comfort and individuality.

In a room in which the keynote is rugged picturesqueness the effect of lighting up the color scheme towards the light is noticeable in the covers. These are made of linen with an odd background of gray and white shadow pattern with a brilliant basket of flowers printed upon it. The side walls are in two-tone grey stripe.

Solid colored cushions repeat every color of the covers. The cushions are scattered over a wide window seat made like a broad semi-circular shelf in the bay. The radiators are under this shelf hidden by a fitted screen of red and white material.

The great overstuffed armchair is repeated in carved curtains and valances at the rounded group of windows. The woodwork is painted nearly white, as is a goodly table with Italian ends.

At the shady end of the room is a door leading into the bedroom. The door has been covered with painter's canvas, fastened on under a studding of brass-headed nails, and near the top of the canvas is a small picture of a soldier in oil paint. Sentries, at either side of this door, is a ladder.

Though the striving after something "quite different" frequently results in freakishness, often, on the other hand, it brings about pleasantly altered conditions. Beauty is by no means confined by novelty, yet novelty and freshness have a charm that is convincing. Offer us something good and appropriate it, even though it may be a bit frivolous, we rejoice in its advent among our more solid belongings. It is like some new bright and not too serious acquaintance. We love the allurements of things inviting, but untried.

New color combinations and contrasts purposely contrived to astonish at first glance need not incur displeasure because they have never been dared before.

Try a new scheme. Think it out yourself. Make up your mind beforehand not to be distracted from it. Let it be in colors that you really love and then it will be jubilantly expressive of yourself.

The trouble is, though, after planning it all, you will probably allow yourself to be diverted from your choice because the color that you truly want doesn't come in goods of a convenient width, or perhaps you find on the counter a special sale of material in another shade. The tone you admit is a little off, but you yield to the tyranny of economy. You take it home and live with it, and this symbol of the second choice casts its tinge of disappointment on your life.

RED CROSS AND C. W. C. A. COLUMN

REMEMBER WE ARE NUMBER ONE.

It surely was not by chance that we came to be designated Military District No. 1. For we are No. 1 almost everywhere you find lists of Red Cross or C. W. C. A. work. Here we are, right at the top of the page in the last Red Cross report of the shipping for the three months, January, February and March. London and district shipped 908 cases of Red Cross supplies overseas in the order of merit is Winnipeg, which with the whole province of Manitoba to draw from, shipped 574 cases.

We are No. 1 again in the C. W. C. A. shipping list for the same period. We sent 430 cases of comforts to the fighting men in the trenches, and the next place comes so far behind that they do not seem to be in the running at all. So we have set the pace for Canada in war work. And to keep our proud position we must work and work hard and give and never relax, as long as the war lasts. Military District No. 1 must remain No. 1 to the end. And if the women in the city of London and the surrounding district just keep up their splendid speed we shall not slip back. It is hard to continue the winter pace in the summer. But through regular meetings must sometimes be given up, especially in the busy country districts, when the farmer's wife has such full hands, still, each society can go on doing a little just by each member taking home some summer work. Carry away a shirt or a suit of pajamas or a few sheets to be Bonaparte, Walter Kane, J. M. Link-

hemmed, and of course, don't go without a bundle of wool to be knit, and just see at the end of the summer what a fine shipment your society will have to send to Hyman Hall.

For we must ask, is it whether the weather is hot or cold.

Keep Sending Money.

It is expected in a few days that the new regulation regarding the feeding of prisoners of war in Germany will be printed in this column. A new system has been found necessary, one reason being the greatly increased cost of food.

When the rules are published they will be given here to all who are adopters. In the meantime the important thing is to keep on sending money—in the meantime and every other time, till the poor fellows are set free.

The following men have acknowledged parcels: F. J. Villeneuve, Philip Labbe, B. C. St. Germain, C. E. Maughan, J. Woodcock, E. C. Whiting, H. S. Campbell, H. S. McNeil, W. O. Donald, H. E. Fletcher, R. Greenhow, W. Olney, H. Putt, J. Murray, J. W. Fincock, S. Porter, Lance-Corp. D. Laverder, Ptes. H. Tallman, J. W. Vinton, C. Williams, H. G. Dax, E. Judd, W. E. Hulme, J. G. Reeves, C. Gregory, Corp. E. Bromby, Ptes. R. S. Whitehouse, Fred More, G. Ryan, Bugler Charles Bedford, Ptes. H. Springett, S. G. Weber, F. Warrage, Corp. V. Couche, Pte. W. Balcomb, Sapper J. Cieland, Ptes. S. C. Smith, Arthur Barber, Lance-Corp. Foster, H. Doyle, Sergt. E. Harding, Ptes. H. Putt, Lever, A. Lacey, J. C. McNeil, Bugler Charles Bedford, Corp. E. Cummins, Signaller J. S. Martin, Pte. S. Leblanc, T. Larkin, W. Grimwood, Bugler H. Wrigley, Ptes. J. R. B. Wilton, B. White, E. Focle, (2), A. Roebuck, J. A. Wiggins, Arthur Barber, E. A. Bateson, (2), P. Peterson, A. H. Jones, K. Panometer, P. Robinson, Corp. G. Frame, Ptes. W. A. Bruce, Robert Cooney, S. G. Barrington, E. P. Sapper E. Stephens, College Barracks Training Depot, St. Johns, Quebec.

later, M. McMillan, John Forbes, R. Ward, E. Galbraith, J. A. McIndoo, Jas. A. Moran, G. Payne, G. Wilson, Corp. G. Rand, Ptes. A. Sambrook, C. Hunt, A. Darocher, J. H. Hiller, Alex. Fyppor, W. E. Jansen, S. E. Wattson, Lance-Corp. W. G. Wrathall, Lance-Corp. W. Apps, Ptes. W. B. Balmer, S. J. Knowles, G. B. Wishart, Charles F. Case, Lance-Corp. W. Wye, Lance-Corp. F. R. Sisson and Pte. T. W. MARIAN KEITEL, Press Secretary.

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL BOX

Re Note Paper.

"Reelive"—You wrote on both sides of the paper, so I am printing replies only to you.

1. White or ivory is always in good taste.

2. Preferable to use initial of surname.

3. Yes, cheer their lot with a newsey letter from home.

4. There are regulation boxes for sending "goodies" to soldiers. These may be purchased at almost any grocery store.

5. Come again.

Continue Training.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please answer the following soon as possible?

1. I have been training for a nurse for one year. Do you think there is any chance at all of me getting overseas, and what does the St. John Ambulance Corps require?

2. I have a friend who would like to be a movie actress. Where can she apply.

3. Ann—Scarcely think so, and would advise you to continue your training.

4. Application could be sent to any of the well-known film companies.

Who Knows This? Dear Miss Grey,—Could you or any of your correspondents tell me how to grow the hunk tomato, otherwise known as the strawberry tomato or winter cherry. We have tried several years to grow them, but can never get them to germinate. If any of the pages have plants for sale, would be very much pleased to purchase two or three dozen, to be left anywhere in London. Have left my address with Miss Grey.

PROSPEROUS.

St. Johns, Que., May 26.

Dear Miss Grey,—Having been reading your paper and seeing where you want the names of lonely soldier boys who want some one to write to them, I belong to the Calgary, Alberta, and came from near London. Will sign myself TOO-TOO-OO. Sapper E. Stephens, College Barracks Training Depot, St. Johns, Quebec.

POLLY AND HER PALS.—But Ashur Would Be Willing To Be An Invalid For Life.



POO! POO! HE AIN'T GOT YOU!



YAS-SR-EE-BOR! HE RANED MY STAMMACK FROM LUCKY POLLY'S WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!



By Cliff Sterrett.



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