

A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Letters From the Front
Thank C.W.C.A. For SmokesGrateful For Londoners' Gifts of Tobacco—Red
Cross Depot On Richmond Street Successful
Centre For Getting Funds.

Many people often ask us if we know that the tobacco, etc., from the trench fund really reaches our own men in the trenches. Mrs. Gates has received the following letters, which speak for themselves:

"Dear Mrs. Gates: Many thanks for the check of \$200 which you tell me is the monthly subscription of the local branch of the C.W.C.A. We will see that it is applied as you ask, for tobacco, cigarettes, etc., for the Western Ontario men. I beg, on behalf of the association, to thank you for the contribution to our funds and for the very valuable assistance it has rendered to us in so many ways."

"Yours very truly,
(Signed) J. G. COLMER."

A little later, the following letter was forwarded:

"To Major Coles, O. C. Headquarters Company, Divisional Train, C.A.S.C.
"Sir—The N. C. O's and men of the headquarters company divisional train, C.A.S.C., have requested me to have you convey their warmest appreciation to the C. W. C. A. for their generous donation of tobacco and cigarettes. I have the honor to be, sir,
"Your Obedient Servant,
(Signed) J. L. McCULLOUGH."
"With many thanks,
(Signed) WILLIAM G. COLES.
"Major."

The thanks of the Red Cross Society are due for the following donations:

From Dorchester branch of the Red Cross: Thirty-two pillowcases, 9 sheets, 21 towels, 34 day shirts.

One piece of bandage cotton from the employees of A. M. Smith's warehouse.

Farmers' Advocate, per Mr. Weld, \$50; Mrs. Thomas Baker (for life membership), \$25; Miss Winifred Owens, Newbury (for invalid chair in memory of Dr. Thomas Owens), \$35; Highgate Women's Patriotic Association (for invalid chair), \$25; The English Patriotic Society, Bismarck (for chair), \$35; Women's Patriotic League, Alvinston (per Miss Bessie McAlpine), \$20; Aberdeen Association (per Miss Wrenn), \$10; Sir Adam Beck (life membership), \$25.

The following funds have been taken in at the Red Cross depot, Richmond street:

June 14—Mrs. John Murray, Wilton Grove (for chair fund), \$2; Miss Helen Gunn, \$10.

June 15—In box, 25c; W. R. Fowler, 50c; Miss Procter, 50c; Dr. Scott, \$1; Anon., \$1; in box, \$2.11.

Bride and Groom in Today's Wedding of Interest

Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of American
Speaker Champ Clark, and J. M. Thomson, publisher
of the New Orleans Item, who were married today at
Bowling Green, Mo.

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.]

Living in Hopes.
Dear Miss Grey—I have been wondering if "Lonely" feels as lonesome now as he did before he found out that there were other lonely people in this world. It is certainly strange that he has not met any quiet girls. If he was to come around our way I could introduce him to at least six, including myself. I have a reputation of being a quiet and somewhat serious-minded girl, although I generally manage to have a good time myself, and also to give others a good time. I notice that the boys that generally pick out the jolly, popular girl, when things run smooth, and the quiet, sympathetic girl the one they want when things go wrong, and they have an attack of the "blues," so we are still living in hopes.

Well, Miss Grey, please answer a few questions for me.

1. I am 20 years old, and my friend is 30 years old. Do you think 19 years too much of a difference?
2. The meaning of the following names: Edith, Eileen, Vivian, George, Eloise, Elmer, Fred and Grace?
3. What do you think of my writing?

I am inclosing recipes for fudge, and cream candy that I have found good:

Fudge—Two tablespoons cocoa, 1 lb. yellow sugar, 1 cup milk, piece of butter the size of walnut, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 5 cents' worth shelled and shredded walnuts; boil sugar, milk and butter till a little will harden in cold water, add nuts and vanilla, and beat until set. Pour on large plate and cut in squares.

Cream Candy—One lb. yellow sugar, 1 cup milk, piece of butter size of walnut, teaspoon vanilla, 5 cents' worth of shelled and shredded walnuts. Proceed same as in fudge.

Hoping I have not trespassed too much, I remain, sincerely yours,
SOMETIMES LONELY.

Ans.—1. As a rule, I do not like to see such a wide difference between the ages of husband and wife. Where there is practically twenty years' difference, the woman is still young and attractive, after the man has grown feeble and old. However, it's really none of my business, is it?

2. Edith means happiness; Eileen, means either light or beautiful; Vivian, lively; George, landowner; Eloise, devoted, worshipper; Fred, peaceful ruler; Grace, favor.

3. You write an exceptionally neat hand, your entire letter is attractive. Thanks for your recipes.

A Good Plain Red.
Dear Miss Grey—I saw that "Red Rose" would like "We'll Never Let the

Old Flag Fall. I have two verses and the chorus, so I am sending them. Hope they will be acceptable. I would like to ask a question. I have red hair and a fair complexion; what colors could I wear? It is a good plain red, too.

POPPY.

"Britain's flag has always stood for justice,
Britain's hope has always been for peace,
Britain's foes have known that they could trust us
To do our best to make the cannon cease.
Britain's blood will never stand for insult,
Britain's sons will rally at her call,
Britain's pride will never let her exult,
But we'll never let the old flag fall."

"Britain's sons have always called her Mother,
Britain's sons have loved her one and all,
Britain's sons will show their true devotion,
The dear old flag laid on each manly breast.
Britain's ships have always ruled the ocean,
Britain's sons will serve her one and all,
Britain's sons will show their true devotion,
But we'll never let the old flag fall."

CHORUS—
We'll never let the old flag fall,
For we love it the best of all;
We don't want to fight, to show our might,
But when we start we'll fight, fight, fight!

In peace or war you'll hear us sing,
God save the flag, God save the king,
At the ends of the world the flag unfurl!
We'll never let the old flag fall.

Ans.—Thank you very much, Poppy, for supplying the words of this song for "Red Rose." If she wants the music, I think it can be obtained at any 15-cent store.

2. You should look exceedingly well in navy blue, dark green, and black. Pale clear blues, not too bright, and the Palm Beach limes, or raw silk, should look well on you; avoid shades of tan that may clash with your color of hair, also reds and pinks, unless the latter be of a very pale shade.

Sends His Address.
Dear Miss Grey—I sincerely hope that I am not using too much of your val-

uable page in The Advertiser, but I must thank the young ladies who have answered my letter for their kindly advice, and must not forget the great compliment "Laughing Water" paid me in her letter.

I quite agree with "Lonesome No. 2," and would like to have the pleasure of hearing her talk. I know from her letter that she would be very interesting.

As I do not care to have my addresses published I am sending it on a separate sheet, and you can send it to any of the girls who have answered my letter or send them to me, whichever is the proper way. I should write first, should I not?

Thanking you very much, yours sincerely,
"LONELY."

Ans.—Well, quiet girls, who have "just been dying to write to this Lonesome chap," now is your opportunity to send me your address so that the correspondence may begin. As "Lonely" suggests, he is the one to write first.

A New Reader.
Dear Miss Grey—We have just started to take the paper. Excuse me for my writing.

Would you answer my questions?

1. How to make beads out of rose petals and out of cornstarch.
2. How to care for a calla lily.
3. What is the meaning of these names: James, Lloyd, Edgar, Hazel, Alice, Ida, Oswald, Ralph, Meta?
4. I am ten years old, and in the fourth book. Am I far enough on?
5. I have dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. What are my colors?

Hoping it will escape the W.P.B.,

A NEW READER.
Ans.—1. Three quarts of rose leaves are necessary for making a necklace of ordinary size. When the leaves are still fresh put them through an ordinary meat chopper eight times a day for three successive days, putting the paste so



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formed between times in a roaster or roasting pan or iron pot of some kind, to give them the rusty black look required. Then measure a thumbful of the paste for your largest head, or in proportion. Roll this to bead form on the hand, and run a pin or needle through it, sticking it on a large sheet of cardboard to harden. Graduate the other beads proportionately for your necklaces. If you wish to make a roughened surface, prod them lightly while soft with a wooden toothpick.

The formula for cornstarch beads appeared yesterday.

2. Some folks keep calling growing all the time; others dry off root-bulbs during summer, and then put in good soil and force them for flowering in winter, which seems the better plan. Try it for yourself and see how you succeed.

3. James, a supplanter; Lloyd, grey; Edgar, giver of happiness;

Hazel, hazel-eyed; Alice, a princess; Ida, Godlike; Oswald, power of God; Ralph, famous wolf or hero; Meta, benefactor of God.

4. Yes.

5. Little girls like you will look particularly well in plain wash dresses, such as mother chooses. Blue and white, or pink and white gingham, or chambray for everyday, and a white dress for best will be just the thing.

Two Readers Sent It.
"Chatham Reader" and "Another Sufferer" send this clipping from our Mail Box in response to "A Mother's" inquiry of recent date:

Goitre (Thick Neck) Cure—Two and a half drams potassium iodide in four ounces of water. Dose: Take one teaspoonful before or after meals. This is supposed to kill an unnatural growth anywhere on the human system."

An Old Song Request.
Does any reader chance to have the words of "Dear Ma, a reader of Highland Mary," of which the beginning is:

"In green Caledonia
There he'er were two lovers?"

Mr. Mac, a reader of this column, would like very much to obtain the same.

Canadian Verse

[Theodore H. Rand.]
Theodore Harding Rand, B.C.L., was born at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, February 8, 1885. He was educated at Horton Academy and Acadia University. Dr. Rand has devoted his life to education, being an organizer of the free public school system of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, was instrumental in promoting the founding of McMaster University, Toronto, and a former co-principal of Woodstock College. Author of "At Minas Basin" and other poems. Lives in Toronto.

THE WHITE THROAT.
Shy bird of the silver arrows of song,
That cleave our Northern air so clear,
Thy notes prolong, prolong,
I listen, I hear—
"I love—dear—Canada,
Canada, Canada."

O plumes of the pointed, dusky fr.
Screen of a swelling patriot heart,
The copse is all asir
And echoes thy part!

Now willow reeds turn their silver flutes.
As the noise of the day dies down;
And silence strings her lutes,
The white throat to crown . . .

O bird of the silver arrows of song,
Shy poet of Canada, dear,
Thy notes prolong, prolong,
We listen, we hear—
"I love—dear—Canada,
Canada, Canada."

WHEN LAUNDERING EMBROIDERED WORK

There is a certain simple method of pressing embroidery which most of us use, yet there is one small but important item that is seldom considered. Always place a thin piece of muslin over the wrong side and press over it, so the iron never comes in direct contact with any of the threads. You will find your embroidered centrepieces, etc., will last much longer, as it is largely due to careless laundering that many pieces wear out so quickly.

When the embroidery is in eyelet stitch or radio punch work, use a stiff etto each time after laundering and the work will look like new. For the eyelets use the stiff etto, pushing it through the wrong side, so the raised rim appears on the right side. In radio

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

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

Measurement—Bust Waist

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose 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 cannot reach you in less than one week from date of publication.

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