

A Page of General Interest to Women Readers

NO ALUM



NURSE KNEW.
Former President Taft tells this one on himself:
"There is a lad of my acquaintance in New Haven," said Mr. Taft, "who used to bite his nails. 'See here,' said his nurse to him one day, 'if you keep biting your nails like that, do you know what will happen to you?'
"No," said the youngster. "What?"
"You'll swell up like a balloon and burst."
"The boy believed his nurse. He stopped biting his nails at once. About a month after the discontinuance of his habit, he encountered me at luncheon. He surveyed me with stern disapproval. Then he walked over and said to me accusingly:
"You bite your nails."

PROUD TO BE PRESIDENT WHEN WOMEN RESPONDED TO CALL OF EMPIRE'S NEED

Most inspiring was the address given in Halifax before the annual convention of the National Order, Daughters of the Empire, by the president, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham of Toronto, selections from which appear below. Mrs. Gooderham was the unanimous choice for National president in the election of officers, other appointments being as follows: Vice-presidents, Lady MacKenzie, Mrs. E. F. Johnston, Mrs. Charles Grant; Secretary, Mrs. W. R. Riddell; Treasurer, Mrs. Auden; Treasurer, Mrs. John Bruce; organizing secretary, Mrs. J. Murray Clark; standard-bearer, Mrs. W. A. McDougall.

In delivering her annual address, Mrs. Gooderham spoke as follows, in part: It is by no means an easy task to come before you this year to speak as president of an organization like the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. Beneath the shadow of the great events that are going forward in the world, the individual feels so small, and the units of a nation appear so insignificant that all subjects must seem inadequate, and I cannot hope to find ideas great enough for the occasion. It has been our duty to live one of the most vital moments of the world's history, and it has been our privilege to be participants in happenings that will usher in, so we confidently believe, a fresh and more glorious age in the story of civilization. The significance of such thoughts should appeal more strongly to Daughters of the Empire than to any other section of our community, for has it not been our endeavor to train ourselves to think imperially, that is, to think in the largest possible way of our

duty to the empire, to our fellow-countrymen, and to all humanity? Little did we think during the pleasant days of our convention in May, 1914, that before four months had passed by, the sound of the bugle and the thunder of marching feet would be heard in every land where the flag of the triple cross flies.

A Proud Moment.
I would like to be able to find words to convey to you something of my feelings during the first days of the awful crisis. When the women of our order stood united from coast to coast determined to show to the world the power of our ideals in action, I felt as though all the hours of worry and anxiety, all the thought and labor necessitated in building up an organization like ours, were more than repaid, indeed, they seemed as nothing. To have been the president at that hour was an honor so great that I must leave it to your imagination to try to conceive how profoundly it moved me. I want to thank you for the prompt and generous support that you have given whenever a call has been made upon you. You have all had your own local problems with which to deal, but you have never failed the central organization when we turned to you for assistance.

At Home and Abroad.
Two principles have guided the individual workers. They have aimed to provide every possible necessity and comfort for the brave men volunteering to serve their country (through the Red Cross for sick and wounded, and field comforts for the fighting men), and they have endeavored to make things better for the wives and children, and all dependents left at home. I do not suppose any chapter has done all that the members would like to have done, but I do believe that this year, in which we have suffered together, the rich and the poor, the socially prominent and the socially obscure, has done more to bring the different sections of our nation together in mutual sympathy and understanding than any amount of propaganda, political, social or otherwise, could have done. I feel sure that there is not a Canadian soldier at the front to whom the Daughters of the Empire have not given some little thing to make his life easier, and I hope that there is no soldier's family suffering in the Dominion, if a chapter of the order exists in the community. These means, small as they may seem, have been placed in our hands to help shape the destiny of Canada.

Hopeful Signs.
Last year, I spoke to you of the ideals which so many of us have for the future of the Dominion of Canada, and we cannot afford to forget, even in the presence of a world of catastrophe, how much these nobler things of life are wrapped up with the future of our land. There are many hopeful signs about us. For example, we have been more interested during the past twelve months than ever before in the concerts and works of resident musicians and artists, and that alone is an indication of a greater appreciation of our talent. All signs of the times must convince us that Canada will be more self-contained and more self-confident in the days to come. We have left our youth and entered our maturity.

It is a glorious thing to be a subject of the British Empire. It has been a wonderful thing to learn that, even in this age, which the cynics have called selfish and material, the lessons that our history teaches to all who care to read have not been forgotten. The Union Jack the individual still stands ready to make even the final sacrifice for the death of his country, in the presence of these memories, our citizenship will have a deeper meaning still. We who remain to carry on the tradition must be worthy of the sacrifices that have been made for us at well as for the world; our duties should become sacred in our eyes. Our watchword must ever be:

Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet; Lest we forget; lest we forget.

She's Still the "Slim Princess," Though She Seems a Trifle Wide.



Advertiser Illustration.
The "Slim Princess"—Miss Elsie Janis is just as slim as she used to be, even though her little grace is somewhat obscured in the billowy folds of the 1915 styles which she recently adopted.

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.]

Should She Speak?

Dear Miss Grey—Would you please answer a few questions for me:
1. I am going to entertain about twelve of my friends in about a week's time (informally), would ice cream, strawberries and cake be sufficient, or would it be better to add sandwiches? Do you think I should be all right to pass the refreshments around?
2. What kind of sandwiches would be best with cream cheese, then home-made jelly of some kind, currant or apple. Many are fond, too, of the pungent garden cress, made into sandwiches with brown bread and a little dressing. The date filling mentioned the other day, I can heartily recommend as being good.
3. For some five or six years I have known a young man by sight. I meet him frequently on the street, and am slightly acquainted with his name, but I am very embarrassed to pass him so often and not speak, but I think I should wait for an introduction before doing so, although I doubt if we will ever be introduced to one another. Should I, or am I right in not speaking? My chum thinks I'm foolish, but I'm afraid he would think I was bold. Please help me out of my dilemma by your good advice.
4. Your candid opinion about my writing?

Hoping I have not trespassed too much, sincerely yours, JUNE.

Ans.—Dear Miss Grey, I should think the refreshments you name would be delightful. It might, however, be well to add lemonade if the evening is very warm.

2. A few varieties were given in this column the other day. A very dainty combination is to spread buttered slices of bread, then home-made jelly of some kind, currant or apple. Many are fond, too, of the pungent garden cress, made into sandwiches with brown bread and a little dressing. The date filling mentioned the other day, I can heartily recommend as being good.

3. Seems to me since you have gone on so long not speaking, it would be best to continue in that way, although I do not really suppose he would consider you bold. Some incident may serve to break the ice, such as—"well suppose you were unfortunate (?) enough to drop purse or handkerchief just when you pass. Of course, he'd be nice enough to pick up the article, and it might seem quite natural to speak after that. Dear me, perhaps I shouldn't have made such a suggestion! There may be a perfect epidemic of dropped purses by fair maidens in the same dilemma as yourself!

Queen Victoria's Age.
Dear Miss Grey—To settle a dispute please state when the late Queen Victoria was born and when she died. One of us argues that she would be a hundred years old if living now, the other says not. Which is right?

Ans.—The "other" person is correct. Queen Victoria was born May 24, 1819, and died January 22, 1901. She was thus 82 years of age when she died, and would be 96 if living now.

Ice Cream Without Freezer.
Dear Miss Grey—1. Some time ago we saw a recipe in your column that someone sent in, giving directions how to make ice cream without a freezer; intended saving it, but neglected doing so; will you be so kind as to publish it in The Morning Advertiser?

2. Will you publish some nice names for a farm? Our farm has a number of evergreens.

3. Would say to one troubled with

stys, when she first feels one coming to take a good ring and rub the sore several different times, and always found it a sure cure.

Hoping we have not troubled you too much, we remain, as ever, your friends,

TWO ALVINSTON READERS.

Ans.—1. Perhaps this is the method you have reference to:
For vanilla ice cream, allow one quart of cream, one pint milk, two cups sugar, one tablespoon vanilla, white of one egg beaten.
For peach or strawberry ice cream, leave out vanilla, and add one quart of fruit cut fine and added after cream is partly frozen.

Put the mixture into a can with a tight cover, and stand it in a pan of ice and salt in this way: Put three cups pounded ice around the can, then the cream well, replace lid and pack in alternate layers within an inch of the top of the can. Let stand for the cream to chill for ten minutes, then beat the cream well, replace lid and turn the can back and forth, opening once every five minutes to stir thoroughly. Should freeze in twenty minutes.

For large quantities of ice cream, much less cream and more milk and eggs may be used.

"Beverage" Dais.—"Shady Nook Farm," "Meadow-Brook," "Glenade," "Pine Grove," "Holmlea," "Sunnyside" or "Broadview Farm."

3. A large quantity of ice cream, much less cream and more milk and eggs may be used.

Yes, Send Them Cards.
Dear Miss Grey—I am a girl of 20 and am to be married in the latter part of this month. I would like to know if it is the proper thing to send announcement cards to all the girls and boys that are employed at the same place I have been. Your kind advice in this matter will be so much appreciated.

A. R.
Ans.—I think it would be very nice, indeed, of you to send announcement cards to the girls and boys where you have been employed, and I am sure they would appreciate it. Best wishes.

FRIEND SENDS CORRECTION.
Dear Miss Grey—Was not Mrs. Mahprop a character famed for verbal blunders, and to be found in "The Rivals" (Sheridan), while Mrs. Grundy is to be found in Morton's "Speed the Plow," and is an old lady who represents worldly propriety and tale-bearing. It is not the latter to whom you should have referred "Honey-suckle!"

"He who never makes a mistake, makes nothing."

A FRIEND.
Ans.—Yes, "Friend," you are absolutely correct, and I thank you for righting me. Corrections are always welcome, especially when made in such a kindly spirit.

TOAST BUTTER.
Mrs. Gibbs had only recently returned from her honeymoon trip and was enjoying the delightful novelty of market-lime butter. Corrections are always welcome, especially when made in such a kindly spirit.

"Oh, yes, and I wish some butter, too, please," she added, as she was about to leave the store.

"But butter, ma'am?" queried the clerk.

"No," returned she promptly; "we wish to eat it on toast. My husband doesn't care for rolls."

Special Ladies' -- Panamas --

The real genuine native-made hat, bought direct from the natives, thus saving all middle profits.

Worth \$4.00	Worth \$6.00	Worth \$8.50
ON SALE	ON SALE	ON SALE
\$2.85	\$3.75	\$4.75

Every hat up-to-the-minute in style and now on sale. This certainly is your chance to buy a Genuine Panama Hat to the best possible advantage.

Just What You Want
A SMART OUTING HAT WE ARE OFFERING IN THIS SALE For 59c

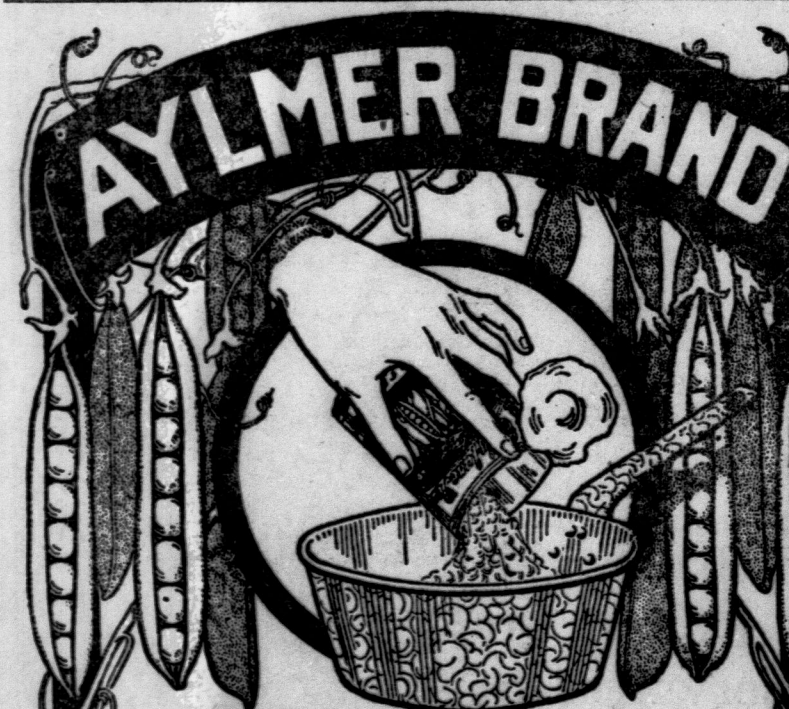
Our Millinery is now selling at half-price; every Trimmed Hat in our store to go at half-price.

Big Specials In Ostrich Feathers
French Plumes, worth \$5.00, on sale for.....\$2.85
Ostrich Bands, regular \$3.00, on sale for.....\$1.45

MOST IMPORTANT THING IS THE ADDRESS:

Royal Millinery and Feather Co.

269 Dundas Street
Corner Wellington and Dundas Streets.



AYLMER BRAND PEAS

Are Whole, Tender and Sweet
A Government booklet states regarding peas. "A can of standard peas should be well filled with good field-run stock, the peas fairly uniform in size, tender and of a good color."

This is the Standard by which we can "Aylmer" brand peas.

Peas grown in a moist climate where fresh water abounds are more tender and have a finer flavor than those grown under any other conditions.

Aylmer Brand Peas
are grown in a country such as this—the country surrounding Aylmer—the finest pea-growing district in Canada.

Seventy-five per cent of all canned fruits and vegetables sold in Ontario are "Aylmer" brand.

Sold by all good retailers, who recommend them because they know that the quality is there.

H. WOLF & SONS
263-265 DUNDAS STREET.

Displayed in our window, enameled door panels, galvanized iron dust slide, aluminum linings and racks, plain oven and shelf, absolutely guaranteed. Prices range from \$14.50 to \$45.

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