

Every Reader Will Find
Cynthia Grey's Column
An Interesting Miscellany

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

Follow the Horoscope.
Daily Pattern Service.
Women at Work and Play.

LOOK FOR THE BEST IN PEOPLE YOU MEET

SURE TO BE SOME CHARM—SOME REDEEMING QUALITY
—IN ALL.

[By "Olive,"]

Meg and I were on our way to the office, and were being whisked swiftly along on the street car. "Ever notice the faces of the people you meet every day?" asked Meg. I remarked casually that I did not study them particularly. "Well," continued my companion impressively, "one of my New Year's resolutions was to cut out the habit of saying unkind things of people, and to find at least one good point in the human beings I rub elbows with."

"Now, the other day," Meg began, "I was seated in front of a woman in the car. She was of the type one scarcely gives a second thought to. In a word, particularly plain looking. Her hair was red, not the heroine of the novel type of red-gold-bronze-with-a-touch-of-gold, but just the genuine brick color, screamingly bright, and labelled 'RED.' There did not appear to be one redeeming point, and I was just going to give her up and transfer my attention to a tall, grouchy-looking man, when it happened. She smiled!"

At this juncture the conductor put in an appearance, and we made a hurried search for tickets, while I waited patiently for the rest of the narrative.

"I don't believe," went on Meg, "I ever saw such a genial smile in all my life. Mona Lisa wasn't in it. It wasn't the way she smiled exactly, but

a perfect network of dimples peeped forth from her plain face, and made one think of sunshine after a shower. It just seemed that there was one of those cunning little dimples tucked away into every available part of the cheek. Her strong point and charm lay in her smile," Meg rang the bell, "See you at lunch," she called cheerily back to me as she went out.

So all day long that New Year's resolution of Meg's kept running through my mind, and I found myself studying the motley crowd, who jostled one another the street. True, it was rather difficult in some cases, and more than one individual appeared hopeless, but inevitably I found that the average person has some charm. Even the ragged peasant man, standing with his hands buried in his ragged pockets, blithely whistled a popular song, despite the fact that the cold wind nipped his ears. Perhaps even he had found the secret of happiness lay in being cheerful.

The little tit-bits of gossip and slander, that one is so often involved in, the running down of an absent person's character; the unkind remarks—leave them unsaid, or at least offer the olive branch of peace, by saying, "But don't you think she has a lovely voice?" or "I have found him to be very straightforward." Nine times out of ten the influence of this habit will work wonders. Try it yourself, and pass it along to your friends.

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 letters can be answered privately.]

A Difficult Task.
Dear Miss Grey: What will take the dirt off the bottom of a fawn colored skirt? The skirt has to be lengthened.
2. What is the meaning of Mae, Rose and Veronica, also Ralph and Walter?
3. In writing short stories, is it necessary only to send them to the daily paper of your town, or have they to be criticized and corrected before sending?
4. What will make the short hairs around the face grow? Do you think cutting off the ends of the eyebrows will elude into the scalp would do any good?
5. Do you know of anything that will take moles off the neck? Some home remedy?
6. Is artificial and natural gas hard on ferns and other plants?
7. Thanking you in advance for your trouble in MATRIMONY ME.

Ans. 1. It is a pretty difficult matter to remove the mark around the bottom of a hem, in fact, I can't see how it can be completely eliminated. If the material would stand washing with soap and water this would undoubtedly be the best way. Or you might try soaking the entire skirt in gasoline, but I am not sure that this would be satisfactory.
2. Mae, this is really a derivation of Mary, meaning unpleasant; Rose, a rose; Veronica, uncertain; Ralph, a hero; Walter, wood master.

3. Write them as well as you know how and submit them to the paper or magazine. If they are accepted, the editor or proofreader will make any necessary revision.
4. The method you mention would be a good one, but do not look for results too soon.
5. Better to leave them alone.
6. Yes, especially natural gas. In regard to your other query, I feel fairly certain that it is not too late to have the teeth straightened by a dentist—not me. The process would probably require months, and as to the price—best ask a "tooth-doctor."

"To Take Chaps Away."

Dear Miss Grey: Will you please answer the following questions:
1.—What will take away chaps on the hands?
2.—Will you please tell me the origin of the bear and its shadow, and what is its meaning?
3.—What does Lucy and Charlie mean? Yours sincerely,
Ans. 1.—Rub every night with a little of this lotion. Any drugstore will tell it for you. One ounce glycerine, one ounce rosewater, ten drops each of lemon and orange oils, and a few drops of each of its excellence.
2.—The story of the bear (or at least one of the suppositions regarding its origin) will appear on this page on Saturday.
3.—Lucy, born at daybreak; Charlie, strong or manly.

Yes, It Escaped.

Dear Miss Grey: This is the first letter to you I hope it will escape the waste paper basket.

1.—I have fair hair and it is getting darker. Do you know of anything I can wash it with that will make it lighter and will not hurt it or make it fall out?
2.—Is it right that my girl friend and I should wear coats alike?
3.—What color will go nicely with king's blue?
Ans. 1.—I think you will find this satisfactory: Add the juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of salts of tartar to the water when washing the hair.
2.—Yes.
3.—A certain bright shade of cerise looks well with king's blue, but it is best to use the gay color in moderation. Deep cream and black also go nicely with the shade, especially if it be beaded or sequined net, or jet.

How Many Bands?

Dear Miss Grey:—Kindly answer the following at your earliest convenience:
1. How many "bands" should a young lady skate with the boy who accompanies her to the rink, there being ten numbers?
2. What does "Apollo" mean?
3. Do you consider it improper for a married lady, whose husband isn't in the city, to go out with a young man living in the same house, and who is single?
Many thanks.

CONSTANT READER.

Ans.—1. It is customary for them to skate together for the first and last bands, and usually the sixth, and of course, if they know few people at the rink, they will no doubt wish to skate together much oftener than this.
2. Apollo was a characteristic divinity of the Greeks. The ancient poets represented him as an archer inflicting vengeance with his arrows, as a god of song and winged instruments, and as a god of flocks.
3. There are circumstances when such a proceeding would be entirely

proper, and again, it might be just the opposite. Without understanding the situation better, I cannot judge.

For a Pie Social.

Dear Miss Grey.—We are two girls living in the country. The A. Y. P. A. of our church is proposing to hold a pie social. Would you please suggest some way of entertaining and making acquainted those who do not belong to the church.
2. We are both nearly 17 years of age, one of us is 5 foot 6 inches and weighs 128 pounds, the other is 5 foot 3 inches and weighs 115 pounds. Do you think we are well proportioned for our age?
3. What length ought our skirts be?
4. What is the meaning of the names: Wellena, Joseph, Milford, Hilda, Frank, Kenneth, Mae, Rose, Veronica, and Walter FROM C.

Ans.—1. An excellent way for folks to get acquainted is to have a slip of paper for each one present, with the words written across the top: "I am supposed to go about the room getting names and putting his or her name on other people's slips. By the time the papers are filled with names, everyone knows everyone else, fairly well."
2. For your social, I would suggest old-fashioned games, such as dumb rambo, charades, musical chairs, and so on. A pie-eating contest in which those taking part were obliged to eat a piece of pie with their hands tied, is sure to create much amusement.
3. If you desire a guessing contest for your social, you might have a "pi" contest. The term "pi" is one used in printing establishments when a lot of type gets all mixed up, and you can arrange an interesting game by writing names of various kinds of pie on slips of paper, only having the letters "hynd," thus: "cherry" might be spelled "hynd," "custard" might be printed "tyrsad" and so on. Have these slips pinned up around the walls of the room, and set the company guessing.
For refreshments, of course you will require pie and coffee, and sandwiches may be added if desired.
2. Yes, fairly well.
3. Wear your skirts ankle length.
4. Joseph, "he shall add"; Hilda, cheerful; Frank, free; Kenneth, a leader; Mae, from Mary, meaning unpleasant.

MYSTERY CLEARED

She walked in and banged a hunk of yellow substance on the counter. "This," she announced sarcastically, "is the soap that does the washin' itself. It's the soap that makes washin' a pleasure; it's the soap that interrupted the grocer, as he took the substance in hand and examined it. 'Your little girl was here yesterday for half a pound of soap and half a pound of cheese.' 'That's the cheese.' 'The cheese!' exclaimed the woman. 'Then that accounts for the other thing.' 'Why, I lay awake the whole night wondering what made the Welsh rabbit we had taste so queer.'"

GOWNS OF TAFFETA IN LIGHT SHADES.

Among the very attractive and also inexpensive gowns of the season are those made of plain taffeta in light shades. These gowns have no other trimming than that of the material itself used for making pointed, fringed, ruffled, flounced, ruffles and bows. A gown of this sort in one of the new shades—sweet pea pink, canary yellow or ciel blue—may be developed with very little expense by anyone who is clever with the needle. A clever touch may be added to such a gown by a well arranged sash of black or white tulle.

Hood's Pills

The painless, purely vegetable cathartic; cures biliousness, constipation, all liver ills. Pleasant to take. Work every time. 25c.

A TENDENCY TO BREAK WRAPS AT THE WAISTLINE.



Many of the gay little afternoon wraps for wear over tea dancing frocks show a tendency toward waist and skirt effect instead of the continuous line that has been in favor for two seasons. This attractive wrap of black brocaded velvet

is trimmed with plain black velvet and skunk fur. The wrap is short enough to reveal a damask frock of white laces, draped over buttoned boots with pale gray kid tops. The white dress is accompanied by embroidered white silk gloves.

OLD BALLAD HAS REAL IRISH LILT

Many Old Songs Asked for by Appreciative Readers.

Mrs. H. sends words of "The Two Orphans" and asks for a song entitled "The Midnight Express." "An Irish Colleen" desires words of a ballad, "The Macs and the O's" containing these lines: "History says they came over from Spain. To visit old Ireland, and there to remain."

"Enquirer" wishes the poem "On the Banks of the Old Sanguine." "Blue Eyes" the words for "The Baggage Coach Ahead"; "Mrs. M." the old song "Pass Under the Rod"; Mrs. Lorette T. wishes words and music of "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," and words of "There's a Package of Old Letters, Written by a Cherished Hand."

Are any of our readers able to supply the above songs?
M. R. C. sends words of an old Irish ballad entitled "Molly O":

"Molly O." There's going to be a wedding, Faith, all the boys know that. They sent out invitations From Michael Carey's flat. Our friends will all assemble, Their best respects to show, There's soon to be a grand turnout When I wed Molly O.

Chorus: Oh, I'm in love with Molly, Come and wish me joy. She's my Irish colleen, I'm her Irish boy, I'm from Tipperary, She's from sweet Mayo, You'll hear those bells of Shandon chime When I wed Molly O.

There's not a girl in Ireland Can equal my colleen, The ripples of her laughter Would crown the Irish queen. The lakes of sweet Killarney Between our hearts will flow, The band will play St. Patrick's Day When I wed Molly O.

BEANS AND PEAS ARE MEAT SUBSTITUTES

Domestic Science College, Ohio State University.

In a vegetarian diet where all meat is forbidden the substitute is usually some member of the legume family—beans, peas, lentils or peanuts.

The Mongolians use the soy bean; the Mexicans the friole bean; the Spaniards, Arabs and Hindoos the lentil; the Italian workingman the kid-

ney bean; and even in the early days in New England bean porridge was a staple food.

Baked beans is the familiar example of a substitute meat dish of this type. Work of the hardest kind, e. g., that done in lumber camps, is performed without difficulty on a diet made up largely of beans. It is recognized as a hearty dish, but apparently its value as a substitute for meat is not so well known, for it is frequently served at the same meal with a meat dish.

In some cases beans are difficult of digestion. The removal of the skins and the use of a small amount of soda and salt in cooking may help to remove this difficulty.

Split peas and lentils are less common types of legumes, probably more often served in soup than in any other way. They may be prepared in

the same ways that are used for beans.

Lentils are rather pronounced in flavor, and perhaps for this reason are not so popular as beans and peas. It is a very ancient food plant and widely used in early times. The "red pottage" of Esau, was probably made from the Egyptian lentil.

Send Postal Card. Women's Canadian Club members who intend to be present at the banquet being tendered the club next week by the Men's Canadian Club, are requested to signify their intention at once by sending Mrs. Hughes, Queen's avenue, secretary of the Women's Club, a postal card, instead of telephoning, as stated at the meeting on Thursday afternoon.

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VISIT OUR NEW STORE

Saturday Specials Ready-to-Wear

"Flannel" Waists, with neat pin stripe designs and small patterns; 12 dozen on sale Saturday, sizes 34 to 40, at each50c

Suits, \$5.00
A clearance of a number of lines of Fall and Winter Suits, all good styles, sizes 16 and 18, 34, 36, and 38. Saturday only, at..\$5.00

Dress Skirts
A special purchase of Ladies' Dress Skirts, in black and navy Panama cloths, sizes 36 and 40; reg. \$4.50, to clear at..\$2.25

Now Open!

Our new store, for which we have been preparing and planning, is now open and ready for business.

Pay us a visit at once. For Saturday there are many special introductory bargains in all departments, which it will pay you to take advantage of.

**Always the Best
for the
Least Money!**

Samples of HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

Refer to Wednesday's papers for the items of these two big money-saving sales.

Ginghams, Etc.

In the staple department, we are clearing out about 12,000 yards of gingham, dimity, prints, muslins, and other wash dress materials, at less than regular cost price.

GRAY'S
LIMITED.

Drygoods, Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments
140 DUNDAS STREET.
Phones 115-116.

GRAY'S
LIMITED.

1/2

OFF WOMEN'S CLOTHES

Have You Attended The Rebuilding Sale?

If you have not you are missing the chance of your life to get Women's Dresses, Coats, Furs, Suits; Men's Overcoats, Suits (College Brand), Children's Clothing and House Furnishings of all descriptions, at ridiculously low prices.

For anyone who cannot afford the cash to take advantage of these wonderful prices, we will give them credit, confidentially.

Remember, these prices marked on our goods for this sale. It makes no difference to us.

Small bills distributed lately by us redeemable at our store for \$1 on every \$10 purchase.

Home Furnishing Company

257 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 3733

Present this ad at our store. It is worth \$1 to you on every \$10 purchase.

1/2

OFF MEN'S CLOTHES

OFF HOUSE FURNISHINGS

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Ladies' Attention

The Parisian Ladies' Tailoring Company have opened a new store. Their cutter spent years in the best shops of Paris. Why don't you try them?
Corner Front and King. Phone 4505.
F. FURAN, PROPRIETOR.

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Jewelry Repairing

We do watch, clock and jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed. Special prices on watches all this week. Get our prices, we can save you money. N. W. EMERSON, Jeweler and Watchmaker, 125 Dundas St., London.

FURNITURE

Couches, Cupboards, Dressers, Linoleum, Rugs, Cutters, etc. Cash or credit. (Confidential)

Regal House Furnishing Co., 95 King Street—Second Floor.

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H. Wolf & Sons Greatest Midwinter Furniture Sale

Everything is going at from 20 per cent to 40 per cent off and going quickly.

See the big specials in wool and all-felt mattresses.

H. Wolf & Sons

263-265 Dundas St., near Wellington.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

KERWOOD

The Kerwood branch of the Woman's Institute will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall February 18. Mrs. Lolan Appin, district president, will be present and address the meeting.

Roll call will be answered to by witticisms.

A paper "Special duties for children as a means of teaching their responsibility" by Mrs. H. Eastbrook; "What a child should be taught before starting to school" by Mrs. James Sullivan; "A mother's duty to her child, both personally and morally," by Mrs. Gilbert Woods. The musical program will be provided by Miss Margaret Brigham. All members are especially requested to attend.

RARER.

[Cincinnati Inquirer.] Willie—Paw, is truth stranger than fiction?
Paw—Well, it is more of a stranger than fiction, my son.