

CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN.
HELPS FOR HOME-KEEPERS.
RECIPES AND STYLE NOTES.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

BRIGHT ARTICLES DAILY ON
WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND
ACTIVITIES HERE AND THERE

"Summer Time Is Girl Time," Says
"Janie" as Her Hammock Beats
Time To Her Own Tom's Heart
A PICTURE AND A FABLE, ALL FROM THE PEN OF
ALYS GODDARD.



"Summer time is girl time," says this Janie to herself as she sits on her frilliest frock and filmiest laces and bands her supple waist with her prettiest sash and rushes down the flower-lined walk to where the hammock swings. Here she has promised to meet Tom. At thought of him she blushes pink as the roses that bend to caress her cheek as she sinks into the hammock.

Tom, coming within the cool, quiet shade from the dusty and noise-laden streets, thinks that Janie is the sweetest thing the joyous summer day can hold—the prettiest picture that ever filled the eye of man. From the top of her bronze-crowned head to the very tip of her dainty slipped foot, Janie is the embodiment of HEART'S DESIRE!

"Summer time is love time, sweetheart," Tom whispers, as he looks down into the depths of her golden-flecked brown eyes, "and love time is our time—just yours and mine. This long, lazy summery afternoon was only made that I might murmur to you the story of my love. For summer time is girl time—boy time—love time—and I love you."

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[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 as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.]

Comes for Advice.
Dear Miss Grey: After reading your interesting column, I have come to you for advice.

1. I am 18 and am 5 feet 2 inches tall. How long should my dresses be?
2. I have dark hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. What are my colors?
3. What is the meaning of Lena, Frank, Willie, and Leonard?
4. Am I too young to go out with a boy friend?
5. What do you think of my writing? Hoping to see this in print, I thank you.

1. They should come to within six inches of the floor.
2. Shades of brown should be most becoming to you.
3. Light, free, resolute; brave as a lion.
4. Yes, Annie, I think you are.
5. It is fairly neat. You might, however, pay more attention to your spelling.

Was Not Overlooked.
Dear Miss Grey: I'm very sorry to

Daily Menu

SATURDAY, BREAKFAST.
Cream of Wheat, Cream
Fruit, Fried Potatoes,
Toast, Fruit, Coffee.

DINNER.
Roast of Lamb, with Mint Sauce.
New Potatoes, Green Peas,
Rice Custard.

SUPPER.
Pickled Beets, Sliced Tongue,
Raspberries, Tea Biscuits,
Spiced Cake, Tea.

Rice Custard.—Cream a tablespoonful of butter with two of powdered sugar, and gradually work in three beaten eggs. Add two cups of milk, and cupful of cold, boiled rice. Beat until free from lumps, add a pinch of salt, and turn into a greased pudding dish. Set in the oven in a pan of boiling water and bake, covered, until the custard is set. Uncover and brown. Eat cold with sugar and cream.

Orange Chocolate Cream Cake.—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two whole eggs and yolk of another, grated rind of one-half orange, one-fourth cup orange juice, one-fourth cup milk, one and one-half cups pastry flour with one rounding teaspoon of baking powder, pinch of salt; bake in a sheet. For the white frosting use white of one egg, grated rind of one-half orange, one tablespoon of lemon juice, butter-size of a nutmeg and stir thick with confectioner's sugar; spread this on while cake is warm; when cold scrape two squares of unsweetened chocolate, put into a cup and set in a pan of hot water till it melts; pour this quickly over the cream and crease when it begins to harden.

KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT



HIS "MOTHER'S COOKING"

I suppose it is a wonderful thing to a boy, grown-up to see a healthy active boy, visibly growing, eat breakfast or dinner or tea. His capacity for more, is a sight to make middle life miscall its day and generation and to dub it a thing of vanity and vexation of spirit. Bread may be sour, butter by no means up to the standard of the elderly epicure, steaks or chops may be tough, potatoes sodden, and pastry and cake heavy to the jaded appetite, but, with the gastric juices in full flow and power, what do these things matter to a hungry boy who has romped and played all day or worked all day in the fields? The boy is hungry, and did we not learn in our far off Latin class that hunger is the mother of the epicure? To be truly hungry after the manner of the boy is not given to oldsters. The meal that a boy with his ravenous appetite could digest in a couple of hours would assuredly lay a foundation, roll the skirts over and over toward the front, first the right side of the skirt, then from the left, so forming two rolls that lie parallel to each other. If the garment has to be folded crosswise to admit of its being packed in suitcase or trunk, place a wad of tissue paper or newspaper underneath the crease. Skirts so packed take very little room and show no traces of travelling.

Tips For New Travellers

A Steamer Box.
For a friend who was given a trip to Europe by her father, I decided to get up a steamer box. She was to be on the water six days, so I asked eleven of the girls with whom we were both upon intimate terms to send me a little present for her. I asked them to send gifts small both in size and price. I wrapped each gift in tissue paper and tied it with baby ribbon. On the outside of each package I wrote the day upon which it was to be opened, and these packages were then packed in the smallest box that I could squeeze them into. I gave my friend instructions that she was to open only two of the packages a day. Among the contents of the box were: a diary, an ink pencil, a package of envelope paper, a wash cloth in a rubber-lined case, a powder bag, an embroidered jabot, and small boxes of candy and nuts.

Summer Trip Shoe Bag.
Make a cretonne shoe bag the size of the back of your trunk, and tack it with four thumb tacks in the top tray. It is easily adjusted to the back of the trunk when your destination is reached, and will not interfere with raising the lid. The most serviceable and durable dressing gown for the traveller is made of some dark, inconspicuous, not transparent material. Crepe de chine is ideal for summer wear. A dressing gown of this material in a dark color can be worn comfortably for months. It does not show soil easily, and when it is soiled it can be easily washed and will look as well after a trip to the laundry as before. A dark gown, besides the fact that it will not show soil so quickly as a light one, can be comfortably worn on the way to the bath on shipboard and in the corridors of hotel or pension.

Wee Boy Is Student at University, But Loves Gay Drum and Good Gun



EDWARD R. HARDY, JUN.
anything else. He loves his brightly-painted drum, and his gun is a regular companion of his. He is strong and healthy, and happy. In the summer time, when he spends much of the day outdoors, his face and hands are tanned, and he doesn't care if he gets his clothes dirty and crumpled, one bit. Just now Edward R. Hardy, jun., is going to University Heights five days a week. He commences his day attending a lecture by a noted professor of the

In Two or Three Weeks We'll Be Moving Into Our New Building!

SILK Clearance

Silks, Satins, dress lengths, waist lengths and short ends. Former prices were from 50c to \$1.00. Come and see these Saturday, at

25c Yard

TABLE NAPKINS, \$1.00 DOZEN

30 dozen Table Napkins, good size, hemmed all round, at .3 for 25c, or \$1 dozen

BEDSPREADS

Crochet Bed Spreads, size 66x86 inches, each, . . . \$1.19

TABLECLOTHS

Bordered Table Cloths, slightly damaged. Size 2x3 yards. Regular prices up to \$5, for . . . \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00

FOULARDS, 15c YARD

The balance of our stock of Cotton Foulards. All to go Saturday, at yard. . . . 15c

GRAY'S LIMITED.

SO LOW PRICES WILL PREVAIL HERE SATURDAY

Women's Wash Suits, worth up to \$8.00, for . . . \$2.95

A smart lot of Ladies' Wash Suits to be cleared Saturday. These are made of a splendid quality cotton poplin in fancy stripes, solid colors, and black with white pin stripes. These are two-piece suits. Coat and skirt that will give splendid service for summer wear. Sizes are from 34 to 40. Get first choice Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for. . . . \$2.95

TABLE OF WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES, made from a good quality printed percale, in good washable colors. Made with square necks and short sleeves, at each. . . . 89c

Lingerie Dresses, \$3.50

Ladies' White Lingerie One-Piece Dresses. These are beautifully trimmed with Val. lace insertions and fine embroidery. These are all very pretty and effective styles. In the lot are some pretty and very fine mull dresses in pale blue and lavender shades. These are all slightly mussed from handling. The sizes range from 34 to 38 only. We wish to clear these all out Saturday in the morning, if possible, so we are offering you regular \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00 Dresses for. . . . \$3.50

Table Linen REMNANTS

Bleached and unbleached ends of Table Linens in lengths of from 1 1/4 to 3 yards at prices to clear them out at once.

Silk Coats, Regular \$16.50, and \$18.50, for \$11.50

8 only Women's Silk Coats in black only, semi-fitting styles. These are very stylishly trimmed and come in the 3/4 length, and are admirable wraps for elderly ladies. Sizes 38 to 44 only. To clear . . . \$11.50

We Close at 5 p.m. During July and August. Saturday, 10 p.m. Phone 1182. 150 Dundas.

GRAY'S LIMITED.

Tea-Table Talk

A Kindly Desire.
It does the heart good to read in an American newspaper of the home for convalescent girls, opened this summer, out of New York city, through the generosity of a young girl, Miss Nettie Gerston. This young woman, who is favored with a considerable amount of worldly wealth, possesses what is better still, sympathy, and the desire to devote a portion of her money, at least, towards helping some of the less fortunate girls of her home city.

She realized how dreary must be the outlook of a girl just released from hospital, with most of her little savings gone, and the doctor's injunction about change of air, nourishing food, rest and recreation, still ringing in her ears. Miss Gerston could not help all the girls in New York who were thus situated, but she determined to make life brighter for a few, anyway, so the little convalescent home was built where any girl, preferably between the ages of 16 and 26, may stay for 25 cents a day. This small fee includes three meals, lodging, and delightful resting facilities out in the open. Plenty of magazines and books are provided, and a sewing machine, with inexpensive make shirtings for themselves during their stay. Perhaps best of all, the ocean is near at hand, and the girls may get the full benefits of salt air and bathing. Nine girls can be accommodated at once in the little home, and the attractive, though simple, sleeping-rooms are seldom vacant.

When you read something of this sort, doesn't it make you wish you had access of money to spend on making people happy? Perhaps there is not one of us who has not said to herself, "Oh, if I only had as much money as So-and-so, how much good I'd do!" And in the desire to do the great good to the great number, we forget to perform the little helpful deeds which are really within our grasp. How about the call on the invalid friend that you have been putting off all summer? One week you told yourself that it was too hot; the next, too wet; perhaps another time you were busy preserving, and so the summer months are half-gone and still the call is delayed. Yet how much cheer you could have brought to the poor sick one just by chatting to him or her for half an hour, and leaving some little token of fruit, jelly or flowers behind you!

And letter-writing—how many of us have been heard to say that "we just hate letter-writing"? Perhaps if we realized how anxiously our epistles were awaited by the good people in some distant rural locality, or in the wilds of the Canadian west, or possibly in the heart of a crowded city; perhaps if we knew how the letters were pored over, read and re-read; how the news was commented on, and the little jokes and incidents appreciated—perhaps then we should be more faithful in the matter of answering letters. They are but another little means whereby we may bring brightness into the lives of others, without having to be rich and great to do so.

The Nomad

The Poets' Corner

THE WAY THROUGH THE WOODS.

They shut the door through the woods.
Seventy years ago.
Weather and rain have undone it again.
And now you would never know
There was once a path through the woods
Before they planted the trees.
It is underneath the copse and heath,
And the thorn and the hawthorn,
Only the keeper sees
That, where the ring-dove broods
And the badgers roll at ease,
There was once a road through the woods.
Yet, if you enter the woods
Of a summer evening late,
Then the night air cools on the trout-
ing pools.
Where the otter whistles his mate
In the summer time, when he spends
Much of the day outdoors, his face and
hands are tanned, and he doesn't care
If he gets his clothes dirty and crum-
pled, one bit.
Just now Edward R. Hardy, jun., is
going to University Heights five days a
week. He commences his day attending
a lecture by a noted professor of the

How to Arrange Your Furniture

A well-known furniture dealer says that if women would have furniture appear at its best advantage, it should never be set with all lines the same way. Not that things should go "every which way," as the children say, but the monotony must be broken.

For instance, suppose there is a day-bed, or a couch, of some sort in the living-room. It will look much better if backed up against a table or possibly against a corner than just set straight across the end of a room, or on one side against the wall. It should be arranged in some way to look comfortable, somewhere near a window or where the light may be near a table that any person sitting or lying on the couch can see to read if he or she desires.

Study Your Rooms.
An intelligent study of the rooms of those who can afford to let their taste run to the best examples will show that tables, couches, etc., are nearly always near the centre of the room instead of standing primly against the walls. Such an arrangement makes the room look 100 per cent. better than any other, simply because they show a reason for owning these pieces of furniture.

Every room should have a centre of some kind. Usually a fireplace is in such a position. Take this as a centre about which to group chairs, etc., and stillness vanishes. The piano, a pretty table with an electric lamp, a big easy chair, a tea table, with its perfect equipment, all these things, if placed handsomely give a homelike air that is very attractive and charming.

Sofa cushions may be placed at different angles, pictures hung and bright little rugs laid on another side of the room, vases and other bric-a-brac may be moved to other places in the room, and the housewife may so vary the monotony of her room that it seems to gain life to those who are obliged to occupy it.

There may be and often is some tone that jars of which the most conscientious home mistress is totally unaware until by mere chance she moves the article that produced it. A room may be overcrowded, a grave fault easily remedied, and here the process of elimination does a world of good. Change the looks as you do the air of your rooms and add to their beauty.

TIT-BITS

Out of eighteen teachers recently employed in the schools of Panama, seven are already married, three engaged, and the rest blushing admit they have prospects.

Andrew P. Talmadge, a Washington canon who saved a girl from drowning last summer, met her on the street a few days ago and she turned her head laughingly and refused to speak.

The scholarship and loan fund of the committee of Federation of Women's Clubs now amounts to \$2,000. Five girls are being educated by this means.

Women who earn \$1 for a week's work of 64 hours last, it is said, in Birmingham, England.