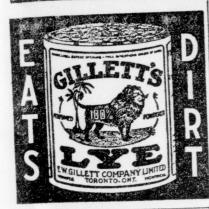
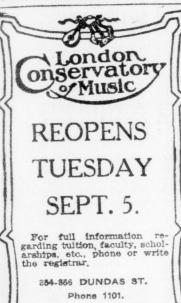
A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS



Mail-Box readers help one another out

COOL AS A CUCUMBER. Ans. I have this cool contributor's address; can anybody oblige her?



factory.

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.]

Dear Miss Grey,—I should like very uch to get a copy of the instructions crocheting, which, I understand, were the farmers? I am not farming as it was God's will to take my farming the land a growt time are likely to the control of published a short time ago. Unfortunately I was out of town at the time, and missed them. If it is impossible men in the country were raised on the men in the country were raised on th to reprint them, I will gladly send a farm. I have lived in the city and counstamped envelope. As instructions are: She is Cool.

"Be brief," I will not bother you furcan go out in the morning and breathe good stock?

Can go out in the morning and breathe good stock?

God's pure air without some objection
5. What we

Ans .- I should just love to reprint the able neighbor staring at one with flags, etc. Wonder if some kind instructions, but I evidently did not reader would help me out by sending save the clipping, and can't find the diers and their wives, don't you think ham? six fiannelette gum flags? In return I instructions on the file. But without will send one hundred Naptha soap doubt some of our readers who crochet rying soldiers at the last minute before vantages, of a man today who can claim rying soldiers at the last minute before vantages, of a man today who can claim

Dear Miss Grey,-I am the subscriber turn maimed. that has the resurrection plants, so if you will send me "Aunty's Friend's" address, I will make the exchange with her. I would like to get six Forest Stream tobacco coupons, as I know some of the boys only throw them away, and a few of the flags that come in the box, as I am saving for a cushion. I will send a stamped nevelope for them. I asked a stamped nevelope for them. I asked for some songs or copies of them in by last letter. Perhaps you will send them if you have them.

OLD SUBSCRIBER. the inability to secure help, etc., and in-Ans .- Will "Auntie's Friend" please timating that the soldier's wife had a think the one desired is probably Longfurnish her address. I have forgotten life of ease. just what songs you wanted, "O. S." You see, there are so many requests I couldn't possibly remember all, and (as Dear Miss Grey,-I notice that sevin this case) sometimes I forget to eral of the readers have crochet patanter requests in my diary. Some other terns in exchange for coupons, etc. I anter requests in my diary. Solide other would like to receive patterns for time, if you write and let me know, I'll would like to receive patterns for try to oblige. insertion suitable for pillowslips, and in

Prefers the Farm. Dear Miss Grey,—I read in last week's coupons, if desired Please publish this Mail-Box about a soldier's wife that was in The Advertiser. Wishing you every so indignant at someone who criticized how the soldiers' wives spent their money. I would say that is their own affair. At the same that their own affair.

At the same time, this soldier's wife starts in to abuse the "poor farmer." as she calls them. She says they don't know enough to use people help, and that they don't deserve help, and that they would not be in the fix they are in they would not be their help properly.

Could you print it again very soon?

Could you print it again very soon? fon't know enough to use people right; But they get all the help they need, and they pay them well for it. Farmers are in the very best fix of any class in the country today, if they are heavily can make up a formula between us?

Could you print it again very soon? Thanking you in anticipation. SIS.

Ans.—Alas! you ask for what I do relief committee. Mrs. Boomer has been forwarding donations through this source for a year or more, and believes

Probably Your Last Chance to Decide.

All raw materials from which the

This has compelled the maker to

Hoosier is made have advanced in cost.

announce a coming advance in the

prices of these famous kitchen cabinets,

BUT-not until the present stocks are

gone. We have been provided with a

very limited allotment of cabinets.

Through this special arrangement we

are authorized to sell them on the

Hoosier Plan of \$1 down and \$1 a week

at the old-time cash price fixed at the

The sale may end tomorrow. It will

last until the allotment of the cabinets

is gone. So lose no time in coming to-

morrow to our store. Those who wait

may miss the chance of a lifetime.

Will you decide now to come tomorrow

and settle the matter once for all, before

the cabinets in this special allotment are

gone and prices are advanced on account

of the war cost of raw materials? Or will

you let tomorrow drift by-and then

realize you are too late to decide, because

of the close of the Hoosier Plan of Sale?

You could scarcely imagine a decision

of more importance to you. For the

New Hoosier is a wonderful labor saver

-already used by 1,000,000 women. It

saves miles of steps and hours of valuable

time. It saves health and good looks. It

is very low in price-and on the liberal

terms of the Hoosier Plan is the Cheapest

Kitchen Cabinet Ever Built.

SALE PRICES OR WAR PRICES?

Which Will You Pay?

The Hoosier Plan is Simply This:

in your home.

1. \$1 puts any Hoosier you select

3. The Low Cash Price fixed by the

4. The sale is under direct super-

6. Your money back if you are not

delighted with your Hoosier.

Beauty" (selected by 3 out of 4 women)

and the "Hoosier Wonder." But the num-

bers are few and you cannot hope to get

one if you delay. You incur no obligation

by coming, so let other matters wait to-

morrow while you settle this important

A choice still remains between "Hoosier

vision of the Hoosier Company.

2. \$1 weekly quickly pays for it.

factory prevails strictly.

5. No interest. No extra fees.

Daily Bible Question Club

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D. The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible

Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions: taxed for providing for soldiers' wives. Cor., xi., 21—xii., 10. Golden Text—"My grace is sufficient

4. Verses 21-22-What are the advant ages or disadvantages, of being born of 5. What was there for Paul to boast

ble neighbor staring at one.

Now, Miss Grey, in regard to the sol-6. What are the advantages, or disad-

will send one number Napula some of our readers who crochet wrappers if envone would like them. I will come to the rescue, so keep your bright eyes open; the rules are sure to come from someone.

She's the One.

doubt some of our readers who crochet will come to the rescue, so keep your bright eyes open; the rules are sure to come from someone.

Tying soldiers at the last minute before the same ancestry as Paul did?

7. Verse 23—Why was it necessary for port. Those girls might earn their own put in those days, to endure the tortures he did, in order to propagate a living and their allowance left to be given to the room fallows who can claim they go? It looks to me as if they were depending on the country for their support. Those girls might earn their own put in those days, to endure the tortures he did, in order to propagate a living and their allowance left to be given to the poor fellows when they re-

Dear Miss Grey,—In answer to the inquiry from "Miss Grey's Beau" for the poem each stanza of which begins with "How often, oh, how often." I fellow's "Bridge," two stanzas of which begin in this way, though all do not. It opens: "I stood on the bridge at

May I myself ask for some assist-ance? I should like any information about the Belgian relief fund. (a) Is ada to which funds collected locally be sent? (b) Is there any Cana-representative in Europe to whom family or a child, and if so what would yards of 36-inch material for a mediu be the monthly cost? Thanking you in advance,

return might send some patterns of

Dear Miss Cynthia,—Some time ago you published a recipe for a sage tea hair tonic. It contined sulphur. I found it excellent, and want to have more JENNIE WREN. Ans .- If you will communicate with Mrs. H. A. Boomer, president Local Council of Women, this city, she will give all the information she can about the lord mayor of London's Belgian

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> A pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

> ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

that every effort is made to conscientiously provide relief. Write Mrs. Boomer and I am sure she will be pleased to give you all the information avail-

Who Sald Maccaroni? Dear Cynthia Grey,—Can you or any reader please print a good recipe for baked maccaroni and cheese?

2. Recipe for oatmeal cookies. Ans.—1 and 2. Just watch the Cook Book column for these to appear. Am not publishing your help re Guelph hospitals, as the names have already appeared.

As to the other matter, if I had your virtues. address I could tell you more about it, perhaps, but anyway, advise you to write Mr. Sanders, superintendent Children's Aid Society, London, and I am again, sure you will not be disappointed.

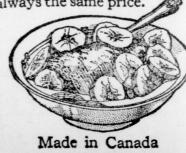
Hubby's Cheery Word. Dear Miss Grey,—I read in Wednes-day's paper where "Young Bride" was inquiring for Surprise Soap wrappers. Inclosed find some, and I would like her to send me some sweet pea seeds in exchange, if she can spare them when ready. I certainly enjoy your page and try lots of recipes, and am quite successful with them. Probably the trouble with her baking is not using enough baking powder. Try two and a half teaspoons to a layer cake. I had the same trouble and vowed I would never bake again, but my husband said, "Cheer up! Try again; It sticks to the ribs anyhow." Now I have lovely cakes and no trouble. Use any baking powder at all. Best wishes to all. Yours A READER.

sincerely, A READER.

Ans.—"Young Bride" will be grateful for your hints. I hope she sends her address soon for your ovals, and address

The Right Spirit. Dear Miss Grey,-I notice that several readers have asked for gum wrappers. I was sure that I could help in those cases, but find on looking over my lot that I have no "w" and it was asked for in almost every case. I hest-tated in sending those, but at last decided to make the venture. I should like to receive letters "c" and "w" and

For Summer Camp or Bungalow—the readycooked, ready-to-eat foodthat keeps in any climate, that supplies the greatest nutriment in smallest bulk, is Shredded Wheat Biscuit, the ideal Summer food, because it supplies everything the human body needs in a form that is easily and quickly digested. Combines deliciously with fresh fruits. Always clean, always pure, always the same price.



country and all that is being dor the people here for the homeland. best wishes to you and all your ny fine mailboxites, yours sincerely

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5 Only Gingham Dresses

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aking Powder coupons. Hope they

I do feel sorry when I read letter: from farmers' wives and soldiers' wives slamming each other. Let us 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, 25 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give walst 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 application.

The from farmers' wives and soldiers' wives slamming each other. Let us each try to do our bit or won very best way and we will and do differently. Those who have given up loved ones to fight for King and country should receive all the cheer we can give them. Nothing is too good to make up for the lonely and anxious hours of waiting. We do not live this life for what we eat nor what we wear, but to fill the hours with kind thought and action toward every living thing around us; pecially should we strive to lift the clouds of sorrow overshadowing so Hoping I have not worn out my welcome on my first visit. I will sig myself JANE, FROM AWAY BACK.

P.S.-May I come again? Ans .- Your letter has too much of the golden rule spirit to be otherwise than welcome. Probably what we all need more of as we come in contact with the folks around us is tolerance

It ought to be classed among the I have found three "e's" and a "c"

Can Keep Icing.

Dear Miss Grey,-Am inclosing the our songs "Stepmother No. II." asked or; also envelope and postage for Comfort Soap coupons that she sen ne. I received the soap coupons from 'A Poor Man's Wife" and was pleased with them. Thank you for them,

'Poor Man's Wife." I wonder if any of the readers have thought of making enough caramel icing to last weeks, even months, in cold weather? I have and I find it save: much time and labor. quantity of sugar desired. I think everyone knows how to make carame icing. Just cook; then beat till creamy, and set away till needed for cake. Then warm and beat again and spread on cake. Do this whenever

Here is a cake recipe which I think usually good and cheap: Tip-Top Cake-One egg, one tablespoon butter, one cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, two scant cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon

1. Does anyone know how to make soap with gasoline? Would be pleased 2. Could anyone send me a Lantic Sugar trade-mark? A MARGUERITE.

Ans .- "Stepmother's" coupons have n sent to you. I hope she mails her address right away for your

estions are referred to readers.

"The Broch" Explained.

Dear Miss Grey,-Although a stranger strange land, I'm deeply interested r page, and receive many valuable and cheering words from it. I do sk permission to enter your for I see all are made weleven to the "grouchers." did laugh tonight when I read your wer to "Scotch Reader" and you tion, "What is the Broch?" As one knows the place and district fairly and who had a delightful holiday less than two years ago, may en to enlighten you? Broch is the name given to the town if Frasergh, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. I was some twelve miles from there, but st of my days were spent in beauti Edinburgh, for which place I reat homesickness, and but for the nailman (even though he brings us d news of many of our dear ones i on here. Yet, Miss Grey, I admire

Ans.—Thank you very much for your applanation, and I don't feel a bit hurt that you laughed at my ignorance. We

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fing. Also a good line for finer wear. All at moneysaving prices. Men! It will pay you to buy a pair of Oxfords now at the prices we are offering them, and lay them away for next summer. We have marked every pair below

cost, to clear them out. Get your White Shoes now, men. We are offering the balance of our stock at.....\$1.48 a pair

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friendly letters might be exchanged, Won't you call again, "Edina"?

seem to have more than one reader from

"The Broch" district, and maybe some



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tions.

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