

A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

"Seal Brand" means a certain, definite blend of high-grade coffee - uniform in quality and always delicious.

Don't take any chances—always insist on having "SEAL BRAND" COFFEE.

In 1/2, 1 and 2 pound tins. Whole—ground—pulverized—also fine ground for Percolators. Never sold in bulk.

CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL.

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.]

Address, Please, Eliza.

Dear Miss Grey.—Please forward the enclosed note to "Eliza," when you get her address. She made an appeal for some mother's help in the matter of her child's hair, and as I have so recently had a similar experience, I wish to help her. BIRTH.

Ans.—"Eliza," please forward address and a stamp for Miss's practical advice.

At What Age?

Dear Miss Grey.—Just a line to you, and I will be ever so pleased if you will give me your help.

1. A recipe for caramel pudding.

2. Where I could get the address of a soldier, knowing his name and the battalion he went overseas with.

3. How to use a watch as a compass.

4. At what age could a girl be master of property left in her name?

5. Does a guardian have to be a guardian?

6. Correct pronunciation of "Tyrus."

This is all, Miss Grey, and may I wish you a happy 1917 and happiness to those whose happiness depends on you?

MERNIE.

Ans.—1. This is a nice recipe: Caramel Pudding.—Three-quarters cup of brown sugar, half-pint milk, one egg, one tablespoonful of cornstarch. Put sugar in pan, melt and brown, then stir in heated milk till all is dissolved. Flavor with vanilla, cool and serve with whipped cream. Do not let milk boil, or it will curdle.

2. You could write to the commanding officer of the military district in which the battalion was raised, and possibly obtain the young man's name.

3. A letter addressed to him in care of his battalion, Army P. O., England, might reach him, although if the unit was broken up, as so many of the Canadian ones have been, it may be difficult to reach him.

4. Must confess ignorance. Can an

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

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The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which the study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

"John the Baptist and Jesus." John, 1, 19-34.

Golden Text—"Behold, the lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world!" John, 1, 29.

1. Verse 30—Was Jesus as a man superior to John, and every other man, on account of his divinity, or on account of the fact that he had been more faithful as a man?

2. Does the fact that a man has a very superior ancestry, great ability, and is highly educated, give him any favor with God over a man of plain birth, and ordinary ability, who is equally faithful to his Maker?

3. Verse 31—God had clearly appointed John to be the forerunner of Jesus, but would you say, or not, and why, that God has a specific work for every man to do?

September's Gem.

Dear Cynthia.—Just a few questions.

1. What is the birthstone for September, also what color?

2. Do you think that a silk skirt and waist are all right to wear to a party?

Hoping I have not bothered you, I remain,

A. B. C.

Ans.—1. Chrysolite, a greenish-colored stone, is the September birthstone, and morning glory the flower.

2. For an informal affair this would do very nicely.

A Sad Christmas.

Dear Cynthia.—May I please come to the corner again? I know it is only a little while since I wrote before, but I want to thank all who sent recipes for preparing artichokes.

Did you have a good Christmas, Miss Grey? I had, only it was rather blue for me. I received word Christmas morning of a brother being killed in action, and on New Year's Day of another losing his eyesight, so you can imagine how I feel. I wish this dreadful war was over, don't you? It seems so long. Well, Miss Grey, I shall not ask what do you think of my writing, as I am holding my four-year-old girl, who is crying for her daddy, who has been away, oh so long. I must wish

you and The Advertiser the best of luck for the coming year. As ever,

A HAPPY BOUNDER.

P.S.—What is your candid opinion of my writing?—H. B.

Ans.—I could not give the address in this column, but if you send me your address, and a stamp, I can tell you the name of a firm that is possibly in the business now. They were a year or two since, I know.

3. Which of our cooks can supply these? Some of our southern readers please speak.

4. You write clearly and firmly, yet not what one would call "a good business hand."

From Friend "Jane."

Dear Miss Grey.—Inclosed you will find \$1 for prisoners' fund, fifty cents each from "A. Friend" and myself. Will inclose stamp for some lonely soldier's address. Could any one give me a piece of poetry printed some time ago, "No Time to Pray"?

JANE JELLOCOE.

P.S.—Do you get letters from this place?

Ans.—"Jane," the dollar from yourself and friend will be credited, with thanks, and I am very pleased to send you a "lonely" name.

Poetry referred to readers.

Cannot Send Boxes.

Miss Cynthia Grey.—Would you give me some information regarding prisoners of war in Germany?

It is advisable to send boxes direct, or if sending money, to whom should I send it, or does it go through some society in the land?

I know of two prisoners and wanted to send either boxes or money, and was doubtful how to go about it.

Sincerely,

FRASER.

Ans.—Any information I can give you is tendered most gladly. I believe that every new regulation (made by dear knows who), it is not possible now to send boxes or parcels of food or clothing to war-prisoners in Germany. The Red Cross Society has a prisoners' fund, and by paying a monthly sum, a prisoner receives a parcel of food each week from England; or by paying \$1.00 a month he receives one for every two weeks. The treasurer for the local society is Miss Fraser, 138 Kent street, London, and through her names may be obtained, she procuring them from England.

AdvertiserPatterns



A Suitable, Practical Design.

1475-Ladies' House Dress or Home Dress, with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths.

Percale, lawn, gingham, linen, drill, poplin, repp, chambray, serge or cashmere are all suitable for this style.

The skirt is cut with ample fullness, and finished at the back with a panel having plaited extensions. The waist has a coat closing, and a sleeve that may be finished in wrist length with a band cuff, or in elbow length with a shaped turnback cuff. The yoke facing may be omitted. The pattern is cut in six sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 8 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at the foot.

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

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, with directions given below, to:

Name

Address

Province

Age (if child's or miss's pattern)

Measurements: Bust Waist

Caution: Be careful to include the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure you need only mark 22, 24 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 miss's 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

you and The Advertiser the best of luck for the coming year. As ever,

A HAPPY BOUNDER.

P.S.—Did anyone send in the words of the "Miner's Dream of Home" for me? I will send stamped envelope if they did.

Ans.—Poor little four-year-old! There are many of them longing for "daddy" these sad times, and what comfort can a mother give? Accept my sympathy for the loss of your father. How terrible to have such news come on Christmas Day. No copy of the poem came for you. If it does now, I shall let you know.

Send a Stamp.

Dear Miss Grey.—This is my first time of writing, and I want to ask you some favors. I am a businessman on a small scale and have my evenings on my hands, with nothing to do. I would like you to send me the address of some correspondence bureau, where I could get letters to copy and such like, and get paid for it. I would like to make all I could while young and able. If you have any such information, please let me know.

Would like the recipe of making good

not chicken tamales, and also good Chili con carne, ours truly.

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Would like the recipe of making good



January White Sale

Special Clearance Sale of Heavy Winter Coatings

ODD PIECES AND SHORT ENDS OF TWEEDS, DIAGONALS, ZIBELINES and BLANKET CLOTHS, regularly \$2.00 and \$2.25 values. To clear at..... 98c

TWO PIECES OF CHECKED ZIBELINE COATINGS, with fine terra cotta and grey and terra cotta and blue checks, 54 inches wide; regular \$2.25. Sale price..... 95c

ONE PIECE GREY RIBBED COATING, with a very close curl weave, 54 inches wide; regular \$2.25. Sale price..... 98c

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT ON SECOND FLOOR.

ONE PIECE BLACK AND WHITE DIAGONAL COATING, 54 inches wide; regular \$2.00. Sale price..... 98c

A LIMITED NUMBER OF SHORT LENGTHS IN BLANKET CLOTHS AND TWEED COATINGS, in various lengths and qualities, lengths from 1 1/2 to 5 yards; qualities worth up to \$2.25 yard. Sale price..... 98c yard

Special Values in the Hosiery and Glove Section



LADIES' FINE CASHMERE HOSE, seamless and full fashioned, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Price..... 60c pair

LADIES' TAN LISLE AND COTTON HOSE, which are very much in demand at the present time. We have them in three different shades of tan..... 35c pair

Or three pairs for..... \$1.00

CHILDREN'S RIBBED CASHMERE AND WORSTED HOSE, all wool; sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2. Price..... 25c pair

CHILDREN'S WARM WOOLEN MITTS, with a long cuff, in red, brown, white, navy, black and grey, all sizes. Price..... 35c pair

WOMEN'S BRUSHED WOOL GAUNTLET GLOVES, very cosy affairs, with a long cuff, in grey and navy. Price..... 75c pair

Fine Val. Insertions and Hercules Wool Braids Clearing at 1c Per Yard

One table of Fine French Val. Insertions, white and black, worth from 3c to 7c yard (insertions only). Sale price..... 1c yard

One table of Hercules Wool Braids, in black and white and a few colors, in assorted widths. Sale price..... 1c yard

Crepe de Chine and Voile Waists at White Sale Prices

SILK CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS, REGULARLY \$2.95, SALE PRICE, \$2.39.

We are placing these waists on sale because we have not every color in each style nor every size in each color, but in the collection are to be found sizes from 34 to 44; in colors we have maize, flesh, white and black; there are three pretty styles, two with convertible collars, the other with deep sailor collar that may be worn high or low; regular \$2.95. Special clearing price Saturday..... \$2.39

FINE VOILE WAISTS AT 70c EACH.

Two pretty styles in White Voile Waists, with neatly embroidered fronts, neat lace on collars, one low, other may be worn high or low, all sizes; regular \$1.00 value. Sale price..... 70c



GRAY'S LIMITED.

AGENTS FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

140 DUNDAS STREET. Phones 115, 116.

GRAY'S LIMITED.

First January Special

Twenty-five Sets of Dinner Ware just arrived, which was purchased over one year ago before the advance in prices.

97-PIECE DINNER SET-97

White Porcelain, gold band decoration, oval and round Vegetable Dishes. \$14.95—ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST—\$14.95

\$1.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 WEEK

These will not last long at the above price and easy terms. See our window.

Peoples Outfitting Co.

240 DUNDAS STREET. W.D. THOMAS & SONS. PHONE 5616.

RED CROSS AND C.W.C.A.

"SOCKS GETTING LOWER."

The following letter from headquarters reached here this week. The possibility it suggests is alarming:

"Mrs. Plimtre has asked us to repeat to you the following cable, which has been received from Mr. Olinier:

"Stock socks getting lower. Distributed one hundred thousand pairs since beginning November."

"Please give this cable as wide publicity as possible."

We have had many warnings from those who know the facts, that we must speed up our sock production if our boys are not to go barefoot but none so imperative as this. Already the want has begun to be felt at headquarters. Only the greatest united effort will keep our soldiers from feeling it. It is unbearable to think that in a few weeks some of them may be in dire need of socks, and there will be none at headquarters to send them. Something must be done, and done right away.

There are thousands of women knitting at top speed, and for them any greater effort is impossible. But for every knitter there are several women who do not knit at all, or do so in a perfunctory way. Knitting should be the prime business of every woman in Canada, unless she is so busy at some

other branch of war work that her time is fully occupied. Now, if every knitter would start out at once on the trail of a non-knitter, and give her no rest or peace until she becomes a first-rank knitter, our problem would be solved. Won't you, please, go out after your prospective convert right away? She may be your next-door neighbor, or she may be unknown to you. But don't give up till you have hunted her down. She is a slacker, and you, the recruiter, must not rest until you have shown her her duty to her country. And having shown her her duty, the next thing is to show her how to knit. And in a short time you will have doubled your output. This seems to be one way in which we can meet the ever-growing demands of headquarters. The following excellent letter, recently received at Hyman Hall from a busy war worker in a place not far from London, will explain it.

"I am sorry to see that the supply of socks falls so far short of the demand. But perhaps some are like myself, guilty of knitting for their very own. I have been sending a pair occasionally to my son in France, as well as to my brother. The other day my son wrote: 'Mother, never mind knitting for me, as I have eight pairs in reserve, and am giving to others who are without. Use your time and strength knitting for the boys who haven't any.'"

The mother continued: 'I have learned the lesson that the best way to help the other boys is through your channel of distribution (the Red Cross and C. W. C. A.), so pass this on that it may help some other mother. We hope that the remaining months of the winter may be devoted to this work with greater energy than before.'

Could the case be put more forcibly? daily.

do not suppose, however, that by this making certain prisoners could be supplied. You could send your money direct by inquiring about it at the postoffice. There are canteens, I understand, at most of the German camps, where food may be purchased. If you write Miss Gunn for any further particulars, I am sure she will be pleased to inform you.

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