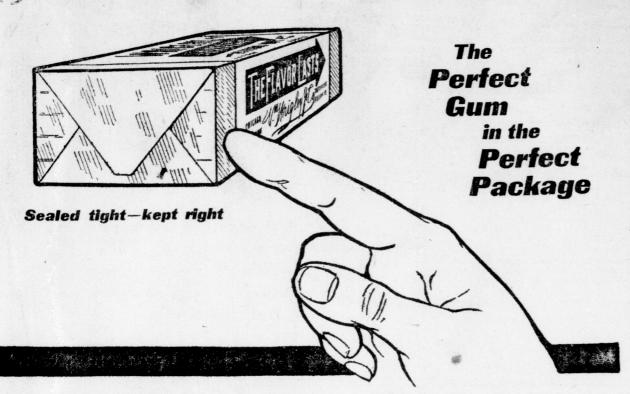
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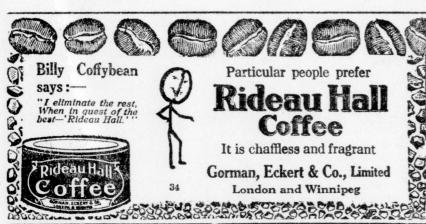


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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

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Girls May Cook. Dear Miss Grey,-Here comes trouble in the shape of one of those male members of the column. Seems as if members. Cheer up. girls, we will artment anyway, for that is one Well, it was certainly nice to hear from "C. A." once again, even if she could not write a letter with "grippe music" attached. Couldn't you please catch cold again, "C. A.," and chance those awful words that Miss Grey said

would surely appear from the type-I wonder if "Lil' Chic Un." who wrote in the paper of May 30, would sider these enough. Will you give me correspond with me if I sent in my address. I am glad she liked that first letter of mine and will say that I have also clipped out her first letter to the altogether? I think it would be great page. I am sorry about that real good friend going overseas, "Lil' Chic Un," for I know the feeling, having seen a hoping, anyway. However, if it would not come across our pen and ink yet. lot of my best chums and all of my

DIZZINESS, CONSTIPATION less charming by reason of readers getting acquainted, by all means it bad taste in the mouth, despondency "the blues," and other miserable ailments call attention to the liver. It you and your fine page great success is torpid. Take Hood's Pills-they rouse the liver and relieve all liver ills. They are the old and favorite family cathartic. Purely vegetable. Gentle and thorough, 25c. All druggists.

| trothers go the way of duty. It is pretty hard to have to stay at home sometimes, and wait till things are more favorable at home before following in we are getting more numerous than the path that all men that are capable ever these days, and the day may yet of it should follow. I personally have dawn when the page will be "fifty- heard sneers aimed in my direction by fifty" as regards male and female some of the "boys" and have taken it pretty badly to heart, even though leave you in charge of the cooking de- three brothers of mine are at the present moment "somewhere in France" hing that is forbidden, if only for the doing their bit. So, people, don't think ake of the health of the Cynthians. that all of the young civilians are "slackers" at heart, for that sneering look that is given sometimes cuts mighty deep in the skin of the ones

that cannot go. s "slacker," when all of my brothers spanked, so they are! have gone and I am left to help out at home. I could give you other reasons just as strong if you do not conyour opinion, and any readers, too. Are we going to have that picnic after all, or has the idea fallen through if only everything could be arranged right some time this summer. Here's pencil, as we have moved and have in any way tend to make this page

always and hoping this has not wearied you too much. A MERE YOUNG MAN.

should be dropped before such a calam-

ity happens. I will close now, wishing

Ans.-No, friend, I certainly haven't een classing you with the "slackers," nor do I believe any of our readers Without doubt, letting the have. others go while you remain at home, is as hard, if not harder, service for you than if you went overseas.

letter in print, being away at the

Re the picnic, coming down to the actual thing, I believe it would destroy much of what you term the "charm of the Mail-Box, were we all to meet in the flesh. Personally, I should be such too bashful to attend!

You write an excellent hand and are in an iron cage—and throw the key neither a "hewer of wood" nor "drawer of water." The only fault I detect is that your loop letters extend too much 2's" thanks on to you in anticipation, above and below the line.

A Cruel Reminder. Dear Miss Grey,-"Amarilly" has

sked for information concerning the hero of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." In the story, Uncle Tom was beaten to death, but that was to make the story interesting. Josiah Henieson, the flesh and blood Uncle Tom, was born n slavery and married a mulatto, in the States. His owner abused him so much that he ran away with his wife and succeeded in reaching Canada. He was the founder of Chatham, and at one time visited Queen Victoria; he was a well educated man, though he never went to school in his life. He 21/2 drachms; water, 4 ounces. Take a send me a few hints for decorating a on, and use your head before you write spoke such perfect English that the teaspoonful before meals. It is supposed lunch-holder? spoke such perfect English that the teaspoonful before meals. It is supposed queen asked him at what university he to cause any growth to disappear. had graduated. He replied. university of adversity."

DUNCAN POLITE. S .- Please, Miss Grey, what day 1916 did rain fall on? Ans.-Thanks for your hints about "Uncle Tom," but for your postscriptwell, little boys who remind us of the Do you think, Miss Grey, that I am rainy weather are just likely to get

> On Moving Day. Dear Miss Grey .- Have been benefit-

ted by your page, so come to you for 1. Could you tell me how to fix a mirrof that the quicksilver has chipped on? I think I have seen a remedy for it in your page. Please excuse lead A ROCK.

Ans -Here is what you probably refer to. The method was sent in by a reader, and I don't know personally how successfully it may be used. A hare's foot is a small, fine brush, I am told. Take a sheet of tinfoil and spread it upon a table, then rub mercury upon it with a hare's foot till the

weights, which will have the effect of pressing out the excess of mercury that was applied to the tinfoil. In a few hours the tinfoil will adhere to the glass, converting it into a mirror. About two ounces of mercury are sufficient for covering three square feet

The pencilled letter is quite forgiven, for don't I know all about that moving business-washing machine in the drawing-room and cherished things in the rearest shed-but it's rather fun, though, to be making order out of chaos. And how one rejoices when lost articles come to light.

Boys On the Farm. Dear Miss Grey,—I am a boy, 15 years of age, who left school to work on a farm. The country life is doing me good, am getting as fat as a pig. 1. Do you think I am far enough advanced in school, I intending to write

for normal next year?
2. Do stationary engineers' certificates have to be renewed annually or can you get them for life? 3. What is the meaning of Clarence and Blanche?

4. Do you think it is a good plan etting the high school boys go on the ROBIN REDBREAST'S BROTHER.

very well at school.

Ans.-1. Seems to me you are doing

2. Have to be renewed each year, believe.
3. Clarence means clear or illustrious; Blanche white or pure. 4. The idea is one that sounds practical to me; it ought to help the boy physically, at least, and the farmer

Good for "Whoops." Dear Miss Grey,—I was so pleased to see that "Mrs. Homebird" has sent you a letter for me. I am inclosing my address, so hope you will send it soon. Did you want a stamped envelope; you didn't

should also benefit in the majority of

Tell "Faded Lily," whose little girl has whooping cough to try the chestnut leaves (not the horsechestnut variety) She can get a packet of the dried leaves at any drug store, and steep a good pinch of them in water to cover, strain and sweeten with brown sugar, and give her a teaspoonful of the syrup every few hours or whenever she has a coughing spell. I know a great many children benefited by this, and it cured my two little nephews, so she need not be uneasy about giving it to her girl.

KITTY. Ans .- Shall have to paste that whoo ing cough cure in the Mail-Box medicin chest, to be handy for the next little sufferer. Mrs. Homebird's letter has been forwarded.

Chance for Bread Makers. Dear Miss Grey,-I saw where "Sweet Sixteen" asked for the song, "Annie Laurie," and I copied it off for her Now for a few questions: 1. Could some of the readers or your

self tell me a good polish for a stove? 2. Would like to see some bread-making recipes on the page.
3. Would like to get a pattern for an

apron for a little girl a year and a month old, Will send postage. ROSEBUD.

Ans.—1. I know of an excellent 'boughten" polish, but it's against rules to name it here. Send address and a

Breadmakers, please rise and do our little stunt for the benefit of "Rose Bud." Tell her how it's done! 3. Watch the pattern department. I'll ask them to publish a wee apron pattern if they have one.

"Sweet Sixteen," please send address for "Rose Bud's" copy of "An-

Sylvia On the Rampage. Dear Miss Grey .- How's everybody? Have just made the greatest raid everon the house. Nobody hurt! Cynthia, dear. I do hope you'll be reconciled to

renew our acquaintance when you learn that I keep that temper caged. Well, "Girl of Nineteen Summers." I have a fickle nature that can go yours a good second. Rather awful isn't it? fax." Sylvia wishes to thank "Merely Mary Ann" for her hint re waxing floors, will try it.

"Amarilly No. 2" was wanting information about "Uncle Tom." The original "Uncle Tom" was the Rev. Josiah Henson; his home was on the bend of the Sydenham River, near Dresden, Ont. He died, I believe, about 30 years ago, and was buried in the negro cemetery about three or four miles from Dresden. He was head of the negro Masons, and at was from him Mrs. Stowe received many of the facts on which she based

"Be brief" stares me in the eyes, and, as I would be troubled with a guilty lucky ones in which to be married. I King? conscience if I didn't conform to the laws, I'll close at once. From

SYLVIA PANKHURST. Ans.-Good for you. "Sylvia"! What a different old world this would be if more of us would learn to keep our tempers away! Your bit about "Uncle Tom" is Next time just shut your eye nearest the "Brief" sign, and then your precious conscience will allow you to write another page at least!

He Cannot Go. Dear Miss Grey, and All the Mail-Box Readers,-I thought I would drop in for little chat with you. I see where 'Orange Blossom' has received numerous recipes re goitre, and says none was what she expected. By her letter, I think she referred to "Buffalo Bill's" cure, so I will send it along. I know it is genuine, as I know of three personal cases of young goitre being cured, one being myself. Two bottles cured each case, at 20 cents each: Potassium iodide, everybody has something to say about kissing, I will not give my ideas, but let me tell you there are a couple of the socalled "kissers" around this neighbor-

hood, and my, the name they get! Just a word about the khaki boys. 'Mac" puts me in mind of Pat and Mike crossing the ocean, and the vessel struck a rock; Mike came running to Pat and said "Our ship is sinking," and Pat said: "That's all right; it isn't our ship." As for myself, oh, how I've longed to en list, but I'm not eligible, being disabled in one foot through an accident. I often think it is as hard to have to stay and be called a "slacker" when one wants to go and do your bit, especially when your

relatives and old school chums are all going. What do you think of it, Miss Grey, can you give me any light on the Well, for fear of being censored, I will cut my letter short, wishing you and all your khaki friends much happiness in this great war for freedom. READY'S BROTHER. remain. P. S.-Please criticise my writing. Do you think the inclosed would be all right to send to "Deserted" or "Whisthing Will & Co."? Would you consider

publishing it?-R. B. Ans.-I certainly think it one of the

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to go. It would only seem right for the men who are situated as you are-willing but disabled—to wear a badge button to distinguish them from the "armchair" brigade. The great wonder to me is that someone does not take it up generally and urge the military authorities to issue such. Cannot say I consider your writing very good. Shall try and squeeze the 'pome' in some day.

Nellle McClung's Book. Dear Cynthia Grey,-Just a line, with scrap of knowledge for "Beatrice Fairthird Yours most truly,

MARGET HOWE.

Dear Cnthia Grey,-Some time ago the year, and telling which were the thought that that meant our earthly neglected to cut this out of the paper. Could you please reprint it again? SUPERSTITION.

When February birds do mate You may wed, nor dread your fate. If you wed when March winds blow Joy and sorrow both you'll know. Marry in April when you can, Joy for maiden and for man. Marry when June roses blow. Over land and sea you'll go. Those who in July do wed Must labor always for their bread. And so on, until December snow fall

Marry, and true love will last

Who Has Ideas? Dear Miss Grey,-Could you please

give me some ideas for decorating lunch boxes for a box social? ing your corner the best of luck, I will pose some big six-footer came along ANOTHER LITTLE STENOGRAPHER

You might use a round candy box, cover it with bright yellow crepe paper, the lid in dark brown crepe, and a broad wired frill of the yellow around the edge, to resemble a sunflower. Or

a rather cute way would be to have three boxes arranged in "stories," like a wedding cake, covered with white spects. After I have lost the only girl crepe paper and ornamented as you I ever loved, it seems to me I have lost "Golden Glow."-Indeed, I do not

consider your affair "nothing much," for your decision is something which will affect your whole life one way or the other. Dear girl, I think you have been walking on thin ice just lately, and one must really respect the man that you didn't go through. Oh, know you're all right, too, but, dearie it was a terrible risk. Seems to me that "he" has played fair in telling you of his past life; every man would not have done that. But what looks to me to be the honorable thing now, is for him to go to your home, meet your parents, and frankly tell your father how matters stand. Can you not tell your lover this: that he must call at

your home in the conventional way,

say for six months longer. By that time

your parents can judge of his worth P. S.—Could you criticize my writtwo metals incorporate. Lay the plate ing, as I was not able to see my last of glass upon it and load it with active service, and yet considered unfit sanction your marriage. Believe me, must be my twin sister. I am about 5½

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the conventions entirely. I do not think it is so strange that tell us apart. Could you tell me the are the one to attract the man penname of the one who asked for a after these years. Love is a curious thing, and doesn't always come at beck and call. It seems to me if the man is sincere, and really wants you for his wife, he will pursue the course I have suggested. If he is but trifling-girl,

don't let it spoil your life. He just wouldn't be worth it. Another Defender For "Mac." p of knowledge for "Beatrice Fair-Am fairly bursting to get there did I read "Mac's" letter, and I cer-Nellie McClung has written a tainly do not agree with anyone who book about "Pearl." "Black calls him a coward. In a letter from third book about "Pearl." "Black calls him a coward. In a letter from Creek Stopping Place." Haven't been "Two Loyal Daughters of Canada and able to get it yet myself. Presume John Bull," they said that in the Bible Pearl marries the doctor in the end. we read: "He who so keepeth his life

shall lose it, and who so loseth his life for my sake shall find life everlasting." Ans.—Cheer up. You arrived the So we do, but we must remember it very first of all, and I pass your messays: "For my sake," not the sake of the nation or country or anything else. All the men in khaki are not fighting for

Again, this letter to which I refer, there appeared in your page a verse said that God teaches us to "Fear God, containing the names of each month in honor the King." I wonder if they

> I was glad to near from "Peaceful Peter," and am also glad that some have the courage to stay by "Mac."
> Miss Grey, don't you think there are good people in all nations? If more vere like "Mac," the world would be a etter place.

"Mac," don't get discouraged at few cutting letters, but write again if Miss Grey gives permission. WILL. Ans.-Wherever did you go to Sun day school, child? Of course, it means an earthly king. See any good comentary. Certainly there are good people in all nations. There are even the kaiser gets converted, we'll have country. Wish you had been with me, to fight Germany as a whole. You think Miss Grey. I was thinking of you all, world of "Mac's" would be a pleasant place to live in, do you? "Mac" says Wish- we're all to "put ourselves first." Supand started to squeeze the life out of you, and all the rest of us folded our Ans.-Oh, dear, I never was a bit pacifist arms, considered ourselves first, clever at this sort of thing, and haven't and let you be killed. What then? Why a single original idea. Won't some we'd be acting "Mac-like," and you M. B. friend who haunts box socials wouldn't mind a bit, would you? Come

> Now, don't you all wish you had been with me? The weather was delightful They Tried To Kiss Him! Dear Miss Grey,-After what I have ead in that cosy corner, I have got courage to say a few words. reading "Deserted's" letter, I feel as though I am just like him in some re-I ever loved, it seems to me I have lost everything. But, they say, there is just as many fish in the sea as was ever caught, and always will be, so I just grin Miss Grey is forever telling us to be and bear it.
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> Miss Grey is forever telling us to be brief and I tried hard to be brief. I About the kissing question, I will say

few words from my experience. have gone with lots of girls and never ought of kissing till I met and went with the one I loved. I have had some that tried to kiss me, but they got tung. I think kissing is all right in ove, courtship and marriage, but not I read so much about enlisting that

may say a word there. I have applied, and after the tests and consultations, 1 was rejected. Sure I was disappointed, but I got what I expected. My place is home on the old farm, cutting the weed to keep the fires burning while the rest FARMER JOHN. are at the front.

Nearly Fifteen.

much like me that our friends cannot

recipe for caramel pudding? I forgot her name, but I think she's all right. THE QUEEN OF THE DARK BLUE SEA. Ans .- Sorry those ribbons are gone, 'Queen." Hope your caramel friend sees your opinions of her. I haven't her pen-

name, however.

Fond o' the Kilts. Dear Miss Grey,-Seeing this card, we simply couldn't resist the tempta-tion of sending it to you. We think most of the people so prejudiced against kissing are those who have partaken of its joys only in anticipation. You know, to misquote, "a little kissing now and then is relished by the best of men." My sister and I like "Wee Macgregor" and "Roderick" ever so much, and if they come to London, and have no objections, we'll have them-if the other readers object we'll still have

We made some of "Mrs. Homebird's" cookies yesterday, and ate them all before they got cool. We are some culinary experts, according to several male experts-Mac

and Rod take notice. THE HEAVENLY TWINS. Ans .- Only wish some of our "kissing" friends could see that card. Wonder what effect it would have? Anyhow, I hope you didn't mean anything personal. Shame on you "Twins," trying to bribe Mac and Rod with a promise of cookies! And poor "Twenty-One" -I just know his mouth is watering.

Thought of Us, Anyway. Dear Miss Grey,-Well, how are all the reader folks? I have come to claim part of the page for a few minutes. Was Jermans who are pro-ally. But until out for a drive Sunday afternoon in the and wondering if I had met "Whistling Will & Co.," or "Jack" that told us h was so very lonesome. Truly the country is nice in spring and summer; th fruit trees in the orchards are now in full bloom, and most of the fields are one mass of green. If you ever want a breath of fresh air, go to the country; but really, the country is lonesome after one has been in the city for a while, but am getting quite accustomed to it now. Did someone say, "Wonder how far she Well, nearly twenty miles. drove?"

> and the roads were not dusty. People, I had my fortune told. Now you all will wonder what I was told. Well, I will tell you just one thing. was told I liked everybody. Wonder i "Mystery" would tell me that, too? Where is "Scotch Molly"? Wonder if she recovered from that dog experience all right. Well, I will have to stop, as will change my pen-name and be from now on GOOD-NATURED. Ans .- Poor dear, I'm just as sorry as you are to be shouting "Be brief" into folks' ears all the time. Like you, too am wondering about "Scotch Molly."

Will ye no come back again, "Molly"

"Simcoe Young Man" sends address for song supplied by "Lazy Daisy," also some flags for her, which I am forward-

"Pollywog," please send address and stamp for two songs received from Brownie.

"Elizabeth Anne," who wanted tobac

others have sent in some for you ter on to you. Re your three-fold query. the answer to the first part is "Yes." Now, do you know which you put first?

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