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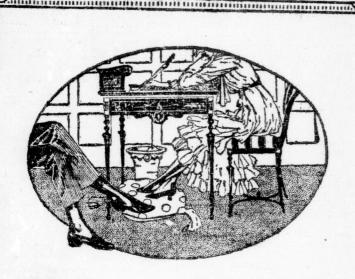
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RED CROSS AND C.W.C.A.

pose will be gratefully received by our treasurer, Mrs. George Brown. It is essential that our men have a good supply of home-grown fruit, and we wish to further this in every way possible. We have therefore made arrangements, through headquarters in Toronto, to order direct from a tested factory, thus saving labor and money, and insuring the arrival of the fruit in good condition. We have all heard and apple." Let us show the boys that Canada can still grow strawberries. If anybody still prefers to can their

direction given below, taken from the latest Red Cross Bulletin:

Stendal Camp Dear Dad.— Regulations for Packing. The jar which wil be used and acscrew-top. This is the ordinary jar used in the home, known as the gem-The method of packing will be one and one-half dozen jars to the case, the inside measurements of which are 15 inches wide, 30 inches long, and 10 inches deep, packed solidly with ex-

1. Parties shipping fruit in any form

October, as frost causes breakage.

The following letters and postcards lave been received by Mrs. Watt during the last few weeks:

Stendal Camp. Dear Madam,—A line in answer to your letter, which I have received, me a parcel, after so long. But, as you known, we can't expect to have things all honey here. I will certainly make a call to London when I return. I have received parcels from Mrs. Hart, 367 had censored. Oh fie! King street, London, and W. E. Saunders. Would you kindly thank them for their kindness to me? Also Dundas and Red Cross Society, South London.
I am writing to some people myself, Winnipeg. We cannot wish for het- Red Cross Branch: Relgrav.

orry that I cannot send you another I will close now, again thanking you for your kindness towards me. Yours gratefully,

There does not seem to be much of No fruit or sugar to "do down" will my eyes left in that photo, but you Circle; Ingersoll, Women's Patriotic and be accepted at Hyman Hall this sea- can rest easy. I still have them both Red Cross League; Kerwood, W. I., son. Nor will any canned or bottled get a farm. Well, that will be all League; East Williams, Canadian Girls' in good shape. So you are going to Keyer; Kerwood, Adelaide Patriotic fruit or jam be accepted here by either right, I guess. Where are you going the Red Cross or C. W. C. A. to be to get it? By the lake? We are havto get it? By the lake? We are having fine warm weather here, and I feel pretty well. Well, I hope that you have a good cruise this year. I expect to receive the books sent me by Jack on Monday. Tell mother Wildig got her parcel and was very delighted. Love to all.

Dear Dad,-I have received a letter from mother of April 16, but she doesn't tell me whether you have received any letters from me. I have old joke about "Nothing but plum written to you five or six times lately. Tell mother I got maple sugar, tie, handkerchiefs, etc. I got letter from William Watt in Scotland. Love to own fruit, they should follow the all. BOB. Dear Dad,—I am receiving letters,

parcels, books, etc. In letters they say that you have not heard from me. cepted is the crown quart jar, with I have written several times since Morpeth W. I.; Ripley, Bethel Red that letter you sent me, re cigarettes. I am writing you a letter next Sunday. Tell mother not to send any more home-cooked meats, only bacon and tinned meats, as it is too hot. Yours, BOB.

June 1. Dear Mother,-I received parcel with Bill Gowdy's remembrance in it and nust prepay freight or express. Fruit will you thank him for me. My parcels is NOT carried free of charge, as a are coming through O. K. Send the Red Cross supply, therefore all butter and bacon, but no sausages in charges must be prepaid, and there those card-board boxes. Send only will be no refund. 2. No shipments to be made after fine. Plenty of tinned milk is very October, as frost causes breakage.
3. All consignments from Ontario and the west should be addressed to "Red Cross Fruit Kitchen, Hamilton, Ont."

The following letters and posterris:

October, as frost causes breakage.

Useful. Send some light underwear and another pair of those deck shoes.

Tell dad to write me and let me know what he is going to do about the farm after next September. Tell him if he useful. Send some light underwear gets one on the lake shore he will enjoy it more. I am working out a plan for a house here now, for dad to build on the new farm. Marjorie wrote me that dad was going to buy an auto. les' Club; Wallacetown Red Cross workand to thank you for the parcels that What kind is he going to get? I had am receiving. We are all in the best a letter from Will Watt in Scotland. Patriotic Club; Walton Red Cross Union; of health, and the weather is fine. I He is attending university at Aberdeen. He is attending university at Aberdeen. I wrote him a card and will send a Warwick Women's Patriotic League; Watford, Wisbeach Patriotic League; am doing some light work around the camp, and I feel the better for it. I letter later on. (Next sentence is cut watford, Lambtons I. O. D. E.; Windam very sorry to hear that Bob did out by censor). We are making fine sor Patriotic League; Woodham, Zion am very sorry to hear that Bob did not make out the names of the boys that were in the photo, on the back of that were in the photo, on the back of the box and when they are finished it is going the following donations have been that were in the photo, on the back of the box and when they are finished it is going the following donations have been that were in the photo, on the back of the box and when they are finished it is going the following donations have been the photo. the one that he sent to you. I am third to look very nice. Well, give my love from the left of the picture, next to to Jean, Elizabeth, dad, Marjorie and Grove W. I., Cronyn Memorial Church the sergeant. I must say that the ladies of London have helped us a lot her parcel and her kindness to the Cross Circle, Empress avenue school, to make things comfortable for us all. boys here, but tell her that it takes Centennial Methodist Church St. Aneggs to look to come from Canada. drew's Presbyterian Church, Rectory ouver, saying that they are sending Thank George McCormick, W. E. street school, London Junction Red Saunders and Ontario street ladies. Cross, London Township Red Cross, Love to all. BOB.

This is the first letter that Bob has KATHLEEN BOWKER.

During the month of June the Red Centre Sunday school, Mr. J. Craig, Cross and C. W. C. A. received dona-

but I would like you to please answer Allsa Craig W. I.; Alvinston, Red these for me. I am glad to know that Cross Society of Burns Church; Cullohave some friends in London. Most den Red Cross Circle; Appin Ladies' Inof the boys live around Ontario. There stitute; ladies of Ekfrid; Arkona, Ladare only three who come from west les' Aid of Methodist Church; Aylmer Society and Red Cross; Belmont W. I.; We do all the cooking, and are getting to be expert cooks. Bob does not work, as he is an N. C. O., so he is always Red Cross workers; Moncrieff Patriotic Pottering around the store. We are pottering around the stove. We are society; Camlachie, Red Cross Circle, all looking for the end. I am 6th Line, Plympton; Camlachie, Aberarder Red Cross Circle; Camlachie, Red Cross Circle: Carlingford Red Cross photo of the boys with their name, as Circle; Centralia, Patriotic League; Chatham, Red Cross Society; Clinton, Women's Patriotic Society; Colchester Village, Patriotic League, Woodman Hall; Comper, L. L. Club; Delaware, Patriotic League; Denfield Red Cross Circle; Denfield, Bryanston Presbyterian Church Red Cross Circle; Denfield, Lad-

Dear Dad,—I received ten dollars this lies' Circle East Williams; Dorchester week from you, that is thirty dollars Station Red Cross Circle; Dutton, Maple that you have sent me so far this year, Leaf Club of Sargie; Exeter, Elimvllie and for which I thank you very much. and Sunshine Circle; Embro, Walker's I have written to you two or three School Red Cross Circle; Ettrick, Ballytimes lately, but it seems you have mote Red Cross Circle; Forest, Birnam not got my letters and cards. I got Red Cross League; Galt, Women's Patthe three photos of you, mother and riotic League; Glanworth, W. M. S., St. Marjorie and they look very nice. You Andrew's Church; Glanworth, Red Cross can be sure that I was glad to see Circle; Granton, Prospect Hill Red Cross them. I am inclosing a photo of a Circle; Granton Maple Grove Red Cross group taken and all belong to my regi-ment. The chap with the stripe on his dale Red Cross Workers; Harrow, Pattrousers is Olney, the Highlander, riotic League; Hensall, Patriotic Soci-Grimwood, and the other is Pte. Inglis. ety; Ilderton, S. S. Nos. 4 and 5, Londen Township and Nissouri; liderton, Bryanston Methodist Church Red Cross Circle; Ilderton, Red Cross Circle; Ilderton, Coldstream W. I., Poplar Hill; Ingersoll, Soldiers' League; Ingersoll, Banner and Dixon's Corners Red Cross

Red Cross Club; Kincardine, Red Cross Workers; Kirkton, Patriotic; League Komoka, Lobo W. I. and Melrose Ladies' Aid; Lambeth, Ladies' Aid Tempo Presbyterian Church; London, R. R. 6, The Grove Church; Lucan, Whalen Red Cross workers; Mandaumin, Union Branch W. I.; Moncrieff, Red Cross Sewing Circle; Society of 6th Line of Moore; Mossley, Harrietsville W. I.; Crampton and Avon Red Cross League; Mount Elgin, Ebenezer Red Cross League; Mount Elgin,

W. I.; Mull, Patriotic Society; Muncey, District Patriotic League; Newbury, Red Cross Circle; Newbury W. I.; Oil Springs, Red Cross Circle; Palmyra, W. I.; Parkhill Red Cross Circle; Parkhill, Greenway Methodist Church; Parkhill, Beechwood W. I.; Burwell Patriotio Society; Putnam Red Cross Circle: Ridgetown, Kent Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Ridgetown, patriotic women; Ridgetown, Cross workers; Rodney W. I.; Sarnia, Lucasville W. I.; Stratford, S. S. 4; Downie Chapter, I. O D. E.; Stratford, Sir John French Chapter, I. O. D. E.;

Stratford, 28th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Stratford, Glen Gordon Chapter, I. O. D. E.: Stratford Thos Delamers Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Strathroy, Ladies' Aid, Methodist Church; Strathroy, Crathie Red Cross Circle; Strathroy Red Cross Circle; Strathroy, Red women; Strathroy, Princess Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E.; St. Marys, Anderson Patriotic League; St. Marys, Zion Patriotic League; St. Marys Patriotic Society of S. S. No. 10, Blanshard; St. Marys, Metropolitan Patriotic League; St. Marys, Women's Patriotic League; St. Marys, Motherwell Red Cross Circle; St. Paul's W. I.; St. Thomas, Elgin Branch W. I.; Thamesville, Wabash Branch W. I.; Thorndale, S. Nissouri Presbyterian Church; Thorndale, Devizes Red Cross Circle; Thorndale W. I.; Varna Patriers; Wallacetown, St. Peter's Church

Aberdeen School.

Donations in money have been received from the following: Denfield, Wilton Grove, All Saints' A. Y. P. A., C. C. Guild.

On July 10 the Red Cross shipped from Hyman Hall 25 boxes as follows: boxes sheets, 1 box pillowslips, 2 oxes towels, 1 box mattress covers; 6 boxes day shirts, 1 box ward suits; 2 boxes pyjamas, 1 box hospital sheets; 1 box bed jackets, 2 boxes hospital kits, comfort bags and housewives, 6 boxes surgical supplies. On the same date the C. W. C. A. shipped 8 boxes as follows: 4 boxes day shirts, handkerchiefs and scrap

books; 4 boxes socks About Asparagus. Asparagus is the stem of a lily plant.

Some have white stems; others are California is a great grower of asparagus. Asparagus is not behind any vege-

able in popularity. Great success has attended the growrs of asparagus. The French gardeners have led in troducing choice varieties. In Holland and Belgium the gardeners aim for a perfectly blanched stock. date of application.

"Twenty-One's" Thanks.

[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 have great plea-ure in thanking "Girl-of-all-Trades" I am making a bloci I am making a block for dear "Aunt Nannie." it's a shame that they don't for her strawberries; they sure were fine and dandy. I also thank "Jet" for give her a pension. her socks; so do the other 142nd boys, also the 111th boy who received his send you and Miss Grey both some roses socks today. I saw where the "Lost Heiress" asks for songs I promised, but am sorry to say I have given them all to the Mail-Box readers who asked P. S.-Miss Grey, could you tell me for them. It was several months ago the name of a syndicate that buys short when I offered them, and I disposed of stories? May I call again? about 30 songs in four days. I am sorry to disappoint her, but please tell have our heads turned if this keeps on. Last week it was strawberries of the most likely there the Blandars with the theoretic form (Clark of All)

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

getting on? I have not heard from her for a long time. I am away from camp for three weeks, and I guess by the time I go back we will be at Barrie. Well, I must close, with the remark that I will be in London for three weeks yet. I guess Dear Miss Grey,—I thought I would the 142nd will be in camp by the time write and ask your advice what to do, this is in print.

(142nd Battalion.)

Ans .- With his letter, "Twenty-one" ncloses something I'd much sooner have than "Sliver Bell's" pin—a snap or two of himself—a soldier every inch. Lily," as I lost my dear boy, the only boy I had, two weeks ago, aged 214 No, positively, they're not to be loaned around among the readers. I'm going as my own heart is almost broken with to be selfish, you see.
Your "khaki" note came to hand too, "T. O.," and I'm ever so glad the socks fitted and came in handy. Well, very

best of fortune to you at Camp Borden. A Double Chin. your column in the Morning Advertiser: have heard of massaging it. Could you

are any help? Thanking you in advance, your truly,

QUESTION MARK. Ans .- Massaging is one of the meth-

ods employed for reducing a double chin, but I cannot tell you the rules

nor do I know where you might learn the movement, except you visit a professional masseuse.

The rubber tissue bandages or straps are supposed to be helpful. They cause perspiration, which in time breaks down the fatty tissues. Sorry I cannot give

A Regular Oasis. Dear Miss Grey,—May I drop into by yesterday's paper that "Mac" is and salt to season; mash the peas

Say, "Twenty-one," I am going to

will take them to Flanders with me. most luscious variety from "Girl-of-All-Did "Silver Bell" ever receive her Trades" own patch, and now you are 142nd pin? I never saw her letter in going to present roses! It's just awth Mail-Box. How is "Aunt Nannie" fully kind of you, my dear. fully kind of you, my dear.

Two of the largest syndicates that buy short stories are Frank Munsey Company, New York, and the W. A. McClure Company, same place.

> Dear Miss Grey,-I thought I would Keeping Cool and Department two or three weeks ago for a pattern, but as yet have had no re-

years, so I just know how she feels, my own loss. He was only sick two weeks, I will now close, signing myself.

FADED LILY NO. 2.

Make Shredded Wheat your Ans.—You should have given me your name and address, which I could then have handed over to the pattern depart. Dear Miss Grey,—Please be so kind ment for them to trace up your order. as to answer the following for me in Write them, giving this information, and stating the nature of the pattern meat or eggs. Serve with What will remove a double chin? I ordered. They will do all they can, I know, to refill the order, if the first can find the first can be the first can be compared by the control of the first can be control or pattern went astray. Don't send your other fruits. Do you know if the rubber chin straps letter to me, as the departments are

entirely separate. With such a sad loss as you have sustained, you will certainly know how to feel for "Faded Lily."

"Nellie" Sends Recipes. Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed where Union Jack" asked for two bead recipes. I have only one (cornstarch and salt), but will send it along. I also have a good recipe for celery relish, which someone asked for last fall. As there you definite help, and if anyone sends in suggestions, I shall let you know at 1. Could you or any of your readers please supply me with the recipe for

French pea soup? 2. My writing, please? Ans.-1. Am sure you will like this comfort. It is so hot these days the Mail-Box is like a cool breeze. I saw pint or pint and a half milk, pepper



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be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pat-tern, 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.

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liquor off; by wetting first with a little milk, the peas may be readily pressed through, leaving the shells in the colander; have the milk heated, add to the mashed peas with seasoning as preferred; let boil up a few minutes and

2. You write very well. Your celery relish sounds delicious, and I shall keep a clipping to supply anyone who asks for the same later on As other bead formulas have been printed, I'll not need to use yours, but thanks fust the same

Foolish Fifteen.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am one of the very interested readers of your column and have written to you for advice before, once again for a few ques-1. I am 15 years old, and am very

tall for my age. Am I too young to do my hair up on my head, and what do you think is a nice way for a girl of 15 to do her hair? 2. Would you please print again the stamp language? I cut it out when it was in before, but have lost it.

This shows pattern 1619, ladies' waist, 3. What is the meaning of Alfred and Maud? 4. What are good games to play at the blouse of a color to match the skirt, a birthday party? 5. Do you know when the 135th Bat-

talion are going overseas? coming. In this costume the waist is of 6. You said that lemon juice would ream white Georgette crepe and the take off the tan. When and how often skirt of brown mixed homespun. As must it be applied? shown in the small illustration, the Thanking you in advance, I sign waist may be finished in plain outline.

myself. Ans .-- 1. You neglected to give your height, so I cannot pass an opinion Better to wear your hair down for at least a year or two. In ten years' time you'll be wishing you hadn't 'growed up" quite so early.

2. Have lost my stamp language 3. Alfred means good counsellor Maud, heroism, or battle maid. 4. My mind's a perfect blank where games are concerned. Go to the pub-

waist is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, lic library and hunt up some of the 42 and 44 inches, bust measure. It remusement books there. quires 21/4 yards of 44-inch material, if 5. Gracious, no, child! I'm no friend ade in plain outline. For pointed outof Sir Sam! ne 2% yards will be required for a 36-6. Dab the juice (diluted or not as your skin stands it), on with a bit of cotton, each night after bathing.

Dear Miss Grey,-Well, here it goes. ve picked up courege at last to write. I've been a silent reader for a long time and certainly enjoy reading the letters. I think C. A. capped them all how to sympathize as I had to go through the same process, too. I certainly like Coal Box letters and only wish he would write oftener. As I see lots of others receive help

I thought I would come also. Could any of the readers send me some gum flags? I think they are about 81/2x51/2 inches; and would also like some cigarette flags.

Now if this is not too much trouble

will close. Hoping to be of some elp next time. I will sign myself, of which I am these days, BUSY BEE. P.S.-If any flags are received for ne I send at a two-forty clip for them, I have several songs I will copy if any one wants them, "Keep the Hor Fires Burning," "Soldier Lad," etc. Please criticize writing. Is this addressed properly?

Ans,-As long as you promise not to sting any of our Cynthians, we'll admit you and welcome, so don't bother about your courage. Hope some one may send some flags for you. Are they the flannelette kind? You are a very good writer, letter was correctly addressed,

Quilt Almost Made.

The full strength of "Aunt Nannie's" full is exactly 24 blocks of blue and 7 blocks of red and white, with more ocks of each kind on the way to this I shall ask everyone intending to make a block to have it here no later than the 20th of July. This will give you a good week to finish the block and mail it.

Since last acknowledgments, blue blocks have been received from 'Marie,' "Mrs. Gay," "Cynthia Grey," "Mrs. M.,"
"Young Mother," "Clonee," four from "North Devon and Family," "Margaret Lindley," and "Thamar." Pieced blocks have reached me from "M. E. W.," "Mrs. Gay"; "North Devon

and Family," four blocks. Money donations now total \$2.70. "Poor Old Maid" sends 25 cents. "Mother of Two Wee Darlings," 10 cents; "M. E. W.," 10 cents; "Thames." 10 cents; "Dry Weather Bird," 10 cents.

as I wrote to the Advertiser Pattern Happy in Summer is easy for the man who knows what ply. I send my sympathy to "Faded to eat, Keep cool and comfortable by eating Shredded boy I had, two weeks ago, aged 21/2 Wheat Biscuit with fresh meat during the sultry days. It contains more real bodybuilding nutriment than



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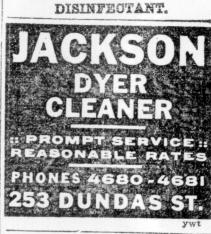
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