

Baby Billy Is Weighed.
Cynthia Grey's Answers.
Comment by the Nomad.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Billie Burke's Message Is
Today Addressed to Men.
Practical Home Recipes.

BILLIE BURKE TELLS MEN: DON'T TRY TO OWN A GIRL, JUST TRY TO UNDERSTAND HER!

"REALLY, SHE ISN'T A CHATTEL, YOU KNOW."

These funny, funny men!
I never had an idea they took us so much to heart. They write me from out hearts full of self-hurt and rooted in old-fashioned ideals in which the 1913 girl has no part.

From their letters you would think there was not a beautiful girl who had a grain of sense in the whole world, or another thought than of herself.

One says to me: "I have never yet seen a girl who was interested in your beauty talks that was not a vain little minx. She thinks more about herself than anything else on earth; she never says to me: 'How well you are looking tonight,' or 'How nice of you to come and call.' But she always asks, 'How do you like my hair?' or 'Do you think my new gown pretty?'"

"She might be sure that I think she looks all right, or I would write her out with me. I will not take a girl to a party or the theatre that is not a 'good looking,' and she ought to know that without me telling her so."

Now, girls, what can you do with a man like that?

Right down in his heart he thinks he is much superior to any woman that ever lived, and while he wants you to be the prettiest and cleverest girl in the room, when he takes you out anywhere, he wants all your beauty and popularity to reflect upon his choice.

He wants to be thought a "good picker," and wants the other fellow to say: "Isn't Jim's girl a peach?"

He is not at all happy if his friends say: "That little girl who tags around with Jim is so clever and pretty. I don't see what she finds in him."

Do you know, I sometimes think many men are of this sort. We have them about the stage doors of our theatres.

The type is described by an actress in one of the woman's magazines of February. In telling of her earlier days when she was first on the stage, she describes a kind of girl that has crept into the chorus—the kind of a girl who pays her maid more than she finds in her own weekly envelope.

The actress writes: "When my first shock was effaced by familiarity with conditions and I had come to understand their point of view, there was still one thing which puzzled me."

"Why," I asked, "do you stay on the stage? I should think you would hate all this hard work and the uncomfortable dressing rooms and the stage managers ordering you about. You don't have to do it, why DO you?"

"Well, you see," said she of whom the question was asked, "it is this way: Freddy likes to have me do it."

"Of course, he doesn't let me go on the road, but when I am here in a Broadway show, Freddy likes to drift in with a bunch of his friends, squat down in the front row, and look at all the chorus girls in our theatres as if it would not be right for me to think that all the chorus girls are like all other women—good, bad and indifferent; no better, no worse, just human. I only quoted from the article to show that MOST MEN HAVE STILL THAT OLD IDEA THAT WOMAN IS A CHATTEL TO BE OWNED."

Don't try to "own" any girl of the 1913 type. Just try to understand her, and you will be much happier for the girls that are willing to be "owned" the slightest, teeniest bit, are not worth "owning."



MISS BILLIE BURKE.

Daily Healthgram

OLD PEOPLE should wear wool underwear in the winter. Others should not. It is better to eat food enough, especially fats, to make heat by physical labor and by deep breathing than by using heavy wearing apparel. The person who does this may wear lighter underwear and heavier wraps.

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.]

From "Sweet Sixteen."

Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly tell me if black seal furs are too old for a girl of sixteen?

Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours truly, "SWEET SIXTEEN."

A.—They are not as girlish looking as some of the other furs, but if I had them and were sixteen I'd wear them by all means.

2. It is very neat; exercise more care with your loop letters, and try to improve on your "d," "k" and "h," especially in the joining with the following letter.

Bothersome Hives.

Dear Miss Grey: I have been a reader of The Advertiser for a number of years and have found your answers very helpful. Will you please put in your columns a cure for hives, and oblige?

CONSTANT READER.

A.—An old-fashioned remedy for external application is to touch the pustules with the tips of the fingers dipped in warm soft water in which baking soda had been dissolved. Castor oil is another suggestion for outward treatment. Inwardly the home remedy has been found invaluable: I cup molasses, 1 tablespoon sulphur, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar; mix, take 1 teaspoon each morning before breakfast until the bothersome hives cease to make their appearance.

Has Dyed Her Hair.

Dear Miss Grey: I want to ask your advice about my hair. It was nearly gray and I dyed it. It is simply a horrid color and so much darker than I intended. What would you advise me to do? I am in an office and would not want to cut it off. I am only twenty-two. What causes my hair to turn gray?

Thanking you in advance, BELLA.

A.—I am afraid that nothing can be done except to let Time remedy the matter. Your hair will grow out and this is better than to sacrifice your tresses by cutting them. The "growing out" process will seem tedious, I know, but I can only advocate patience. In the meantime, you might try lighter hair by using lemon juice in the water when washing it. Premature grayness is usually ascribed to one of three things: an unhealthy scalp, too much mental strain, and sudden nervous shocks. Yours is probably due to one or both the first two causes. I think electric treatments would help to prevent the grayness. They do not cost a very much, but, whatever you do, don't attempt dyeing the hair again.

See a Doctor.

Dear Miss Grey: Would you please answer the following question, and oblige? What will stop the buzzing in the ears? I have had it since last winter. Yours truly, A READER.

A.—You should have your ears examined by a specialist in this line at once, or the trouble may become chronic and result in deafness. The ear is too delicate an organ to be tampered with by anyone but an expert. My advice is not to delay, but to have the matter attended to at once.

"Reads Every Word."

Dear Miss Grey: I will you kindly tell me if Bruce Ismay wrote a book relating to the Titanic disaster? Also is he dead? A friend of mine declares he is, while I am positive he isn't, so I come to you to settle the dispute.

2. What do you think of my writing? I always read every word your write and I enjoy it so much, sincerely yours, SKIT.

A.—1. Bruce Ismay has not, to my knowledge, written a book such as you mention. He is still living, but has retired from his office as director of the White Star Line.

2. Your writing is very neat, attractive and easily read.

Thanks for your appreciative remarks.

Hail, Mutt and Jeff.

Dear Miss Grey: Knowing that you have helped other people out of their difficulties by answering questions, would you please do the same for me by advising how to prepare tomato bouillon?

MUTT AND JEFF.

A.—Well, you funny pair, I thought you were "way off in Turkey" buying antiques, and having most peculiar adventures. Is it that they don't give you enough to eat over there in the land of mosques and fez? Anyhow, here is the recipe you ask for.

First, it is necessary to make some beef stock. Prepare it by placing a pound or two of fresh beef in a frying pan, and cover with one cup of cold water. Simmer for fifteen minutes, then add two cups boiling water, and simmer steadily for an hour or two, adding more hot water as you see fit. Strain the clear liquor off into a clean

New Prints and Gingham

IN OUR Wash Goods Department you'll notice many signs of spring. Already many pieces of dainty wash fabrics are making their appearance. The new spring Prints and Gingham are attracting unusual interest. Our showing is now complete, and many wise people are laying in a full supply. Come. Choose now from the best range of designs and colors ever shown in London. All strictly Kingsmill quality.

SPRING PRINTS—All guaranteed fast in color and reliable quality. New blues, Dutch blues, indigo blue, mauve, violet, grays, black, red, pink, etc. Also a full range of white with black and colored spots, stripes, sprigs and fancy designs. Per yard. **12½¢**

SCOTCH GINGHAMS—This store has long held first place for selling Gingham of sterling worth. Anderson's Gingham, Our famous Crown Gingham and other good makes are here in every color, and an unusually large range of choice patterns, checks and plaids. Per yard **12½¢, 15¢, 17¢, 20¢ and 25¢**

NEW CREPE CLOTHS—In plain and stripes. A good range of colors. This fashionable cloth does not need ironing. Used for dresses, waists and underwear. Wash it and wear it. Per yard **15¢**

REPPS IN WHITE AND COLORS—Tan, navy, cadet, tuscany, brown, rose, sky, white, black, etc. Excellent for washing and wear. Per yard **18¢ and 23¢**

COTTON FOULARDS—Sent to us in an early shipment is a good range of French Foulards, in blues, blacks, white, tan, navy, etc. See these, per yard. **18¢, 27¢, 30¢**

February
Carpet
Sale

Kingsmills

Whitewear
and Embroidery
Sale

200 Women Wanted

to come to the P., L. and O. Drug Stores for their medicinal wants every day.

Only by coming to us for your every want in lines sold by us can you know how satisfactory it is to deal at these splendidly-equipped stores.

P. PERCIVAL, 344 Richmond Street, Phone 1261. **L.** LISTER, Wortley Road, Cor. Craig, Phone 1920. **O.** OMOND, 468 Dundas St., Phone 1429.

THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

MOTHER and BABY Doctor Helen MacMurphy

BILLY STEVENS—His Story

X.—Billy Is Weighed.

Copyright.

About this time, somewhere about Sept. 30th we plucked up courage to weigh Billy. There he lay day by day, and the eyes of compassion beamed

him in the southeast corner of the Sky Ward—in a wee crib. It seemed impossible to think that he really would live—but perhaps, he might. Who knows?

So on Sept. 30th, 1912, Mrs. MacMurphy's calculations, at least something over seven months old, we plucked up courage to weigh him and held our respective breaths when he really tipped the scale. It was an open question whether the tiny gameness wrapping him would not weigh more than the tiny body inside.

But what was the result? Seven pounds. Seven pounds. Just the average weight of the newborn. And Mrs. MacMurphy's calculations, at least something over seven months old, we plucked up courage to weigh him and held our respective breaths when he really tipped the scale. It was an open question whether the tiny gameness wrapping him would not weigh more than the tiny body inside.

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KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT



VEILS AND VEILS.

The very nice girl in charge of the cell department pointed to what appeared to be hundreds of varieties of black, white and colored veils, and said: "There is really no particular veil now. Ladies wear the veil which is most becoming to them." Women there are who wear those embroidered black net veils, and veils with curious lace patterns, but for the most part, these veils are considered disfiguring. They give a woman's face all the appearance of having a skin disease. A veil should enhance instead of taking from a woman's looks, and it usually gives the face a touch to her toilet. The less pattern a veil has the better for her appearance, and certainly the better for her eyesight. White veils are always in demand, and especially becoming to dark-eyed women. But they are rather a luxury since they must be scrupulously fresh and clean. A solid white veil is impossible to a dainty woman. The peace of the white veil lies in the fact that it can hardly be worn more than twice in the smoke-laden atmosphere of a town or city. Accordingly the white net veils are always in demand. The plain varieties of fish net veiling and the dotted black nets are always in demand. Very becoming effects are had by veiling the face with white tulle dotted sparingly with black chenille dots, or

course there are novelties in veils, as in everything else, but the wise woman eschews novelties. A novelty now to be had is called the "Vanity Veil." It is white and has one crescent in black velvet upon it. This crescent, the nice girl in the veil department explained to me, must be placed on the cheek near the mouth, and just to the left of the mouth. But in buying veils, or any article of dress, Beau Brummel's saying is an excellent guide: "True elegance consists in not making one's self conspicuous."

When I don't sleep. . . I just count my blessings. The splendid thing to do, because you fall asleep before you get to the end of them—Margaret Deland.

Foreseeing is very wise, but fore-sorrow is very foolish and, besides, goes for some real success is in store for you. —Sir John Lubbock.

Splendid Showing Of Millinery now on at Madame Allen-by's Millinery Parlors, 619 Richmond Street. Open evenings.

The Birthday Calendar

Feb. 11

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Do not quarrel, and especially avoid legal tangles. You can afford to let trifles go, for some real success is in store for you. —If in employ you will be advanced.

Those born today will have brilliant minds, much given to reflection. They will reason things out and arrive at the correct conclusion alone, but will be impatient with others who have not their power. They will succeed materially, and if they learn patience with the faults of others, they will hold high places in public life.

Stuffed Onions—As a supper or lunch dish, when in need of something appetizing and savory, try stuffed baked Spanish onions. Parboil them, then drain well and remove the centres, filling the space with either a savory mince of cold meat, chicken or even a savory bread dressing, according to the state of the refrigerator. Season rather highly and sprinkle over the tops of the onions a spoonful of buttered crumbs. Dredge with flour

of milk and a pound of sausage, or one and a half pounds of cooked lamb or beef. If sausages are used it is better to boil them gently for fifteen minutes, after which they should be skinned. Let other meat be cut into convenient-sized pieces. Grease a roasting pan or deep baking pan and lay the meat in it; make a batter by sifting the flour and salt, adding the eggs and a little of the milk, then when smoothly mixed, adding the remainder of the milk. Let the batter stand an hour before using, pour it over the meat in the baking pan, and cook twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. It is well to have a little gravy or tomato sauce heated separately to be served with this dish.

English Hot-Pot—Two pounds of lamb, or mutton shoulder, or best part of the neck; cut into pieces convenient for serving. Peel and slice 2 onions and 6 or 8 potatoes (cut into "chinky" pieces); mix one tablespoon of flour, a level teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper; add a little water and simmer the meat in this mixture for half an hour. Then take a deep baking dish or casserole, place a layer of potato in the bottom, add a layer of seasoned meat, then some onion, and proceed in this manner until the dish is full, having potatoes on top. Add cold water until the dish is almost full and bake in a moderate oven for three hours. More water can be added if needed during the baking.

"Toad-in-the-Hole"—is a peculiar name for a most appetizing dish, which has in its favor the fact that it makes a little meat go a long way, and enables one to use up "left-overs."

The ingredients are one cup of flour, two eggs, a pinch of salt, a scant cup

Savory and Economical Dishes For the Family Dinner

In answer to a request made recently by a correspondent, we give below several unishing cold-weather dishes, based upon economical recipes. We are sure our readers will appreciate them.

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PERSONALS

Subscribers are invited to write their items of personal news on this slip and hand it in to The Advertiser office.

A Good Investment

A good piano, well played, helps to make life a whole lot easier for most of us. If you want to hear and try a really good piano—an instrument unsurpassed in resonance and clarity of its entire register—hear the Martin-Orme at

Callaghan's
613 Wellington Street
N. B. First Door North of Victoria Park

A lecturer addressed members of the Women's Canadian Club Saturday night upon the "Smoke Nuisance," and suggested several ways to remedy the evil. Probably more than one woman in London believes herself thoroughly posted upon the subject, especially when she finds cigar ashes on her best Wilton rug and burnt matches on the mahogany mantel. How would you abolish this variety of a noisily woman's work, that of inspecting moving picture theatres, skating rinks and other places of amusement, is also a matter of importance for the welfare of the city's younger element.

There remains no room for doubt. Where a city is large enough to require a police force and court, there is need for women police officers as well.

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