PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Sunlight does it

You who always dread wash day—because of the hours of weary, wash-board rubbing, the damp steamy air, with perhaps your skirt and shoes splashed and soaked—just forget all that. Come into the ease and comfort of a Sunlight Wash Day.

Sunlight Soap will do the wash—you can go out calling or shopping. Read the directions.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

13

Patriotic Western Ontario

Address All News for This Column to the Editor of the Women's Page.

BURGESSVILLE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.—A Christmas bazaar will be held the first week in December by the Burgessville Women's Institute, the proceeds to be in aid of the Red Cross and relief work.

A patriotic tea will be held under the Red Cross and Women's Institute on Friday afternoon, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs. E. Proctor.

SARNIA R. C. TO WORK FOR REFUGEES.—In response to an appeal from headquarters, the Red Cross workers will devote their time to the making of garments for women and children of devastated portions of Allied countries. The work-rooms will be open three days of each week.

Wants a Sweater Coat.

Miss Grey,—Will you please give me some information on knitting a sweater coat for myself. PADDY.

Ans.—I would if I could, but if I couldn't how could I—Paddy? I'm hoping some of our readers may know how, though, and will send me the directions to print. Here's a chance for someone.

Jimmy Coon and His Friends

The Adventures of the Little People of the Great Forest.

The Naughty Little Beaver Is Missing.

When Father Beaver and his family got into their house, he counted the children (for he had a very large family), and, with sorrow, he and Mother Beaver found that the youngest member of the family was missing. And Mother Beaver said: "There! I've always told him that if he disobeyed me, something would happen to him some day. And now something has happened to him. I am afraid." Father Beaver replied: "I am afraid he deserves to have something happen to him, because he has never been a good boy. But I hope not. Tom and Jerry, you two go back and look for him."

And Tom and Jerry dived right off their chairs in the dining-room and made splendid dives through the back hall, and even through the cellar, and out of the cellar door into the canals, leading into Mirror Pond, without once taking a breath of air! And remember that the back hall and cellar of their house were in perfect darkness—as black as a pocket in Mother Beaver's fur coat; for the lamp had gone out that night. But you stop me and say that there was no lamp to go out in the back hall, and in the cellar of the Beaver's house?

Now, I beg your pardon, but there was a big and splendid lamp, hanging up high, and sending a fine light into the cellar and the back hall of the Beaver's house. But there was a big black curtain hung up so high, that the light did not shine tonight in their cellar and back hall. You see, it was raining "cats and dogs," and a big black curtain of thick clouds shut off the silver light of the full moon. So no moonlight was reflected into their vegetable cellar, or on the submarine woodpile.

Now Tom and Jerry were swimming for dear life, through all the network of little canals, to find their disobedient little brother. But they could find him nowhere. Then they stopped and listened, and you know well, that Beavers have splendid ears; and I fancy they could hear a grasshopper climbing a spear of grass on the other side of Mirror Pond, if he happened to be taking such exercises so late, on such a rainy night!

They could hear a grasshopper climbing a spear of grass on the other side of Mirror Pond.

Suddenly Jerry whispered. "Tom, I hear someone eating something way up at the other end of Mirror Pond. Come on, quick, and let's run up the bank, through the bushes, and find out if it is an enemy."

"But you're way off, brother Jerry, tonight in your plan," whispered Tom, "for an enemy would certainly hear us, if we made a land attack. I tell you, we'd better make out attack by water." And they started on a great adventure.

Tomorrow—The Enemy.

Patriotism of French Women

A whole volume would not be enough to tell simple facts of everyday occurrence in the French woman's response to the call of her country. At the very first call for mobilization French women answered simultaneously with their men folk, and not once have they failed to "carry on" since that fateful August day. Women of all ranks and of every occupation responded. From the very air of La Belle France they had absorbed as truth that every woman must give ungrudgingly of her dearest and of herself for defence of home and country. First of all they, like the Spartan women of old, handed to each soldier his shield with the message: "Come home with it or on it." Then they turned to the pen or the plow, whichever task they could do best of all those laid down by the departing soldiers. Because she is always her husband's companion and comrade, the French woman is always thoroughly acquainted with the business side of living.

It was not difficult, therefore (except for foreboding and anxiety and real terror), to assume entire control of shops, cafes and even of farms, running them to the benefit of the whole community. Fields, vineyards and orchards were tended, and crops were garnered by the women with scarcely a hint from the Government. French women became managers of big businesses, and there is a long record of women who are acting as mayors, head teachers, postmistresses and servants in posts by no means devoid of danger. They have performed their work with an efficiency that is not qualified by any charitable allowances because of emergency.

French women have taken over the work of train conductors and drivers, ticket collectors. Over 650 women were employed as tramway conductors in Paris alone in January, 1915, and 1,300 more in the Metro-Tube. Over 6,700 were employed by railways, and thousands in the various banks. Munition workers are recruited almost entirely from the ranks of women. Lacemakers, dressmakers, porcelain workers from Limousin, embroiderers from the Vosges, tulle cutters, those whose hands and eyes had been trained to the daintiest, finest work turned out shells which on a random visit to a workshop employing 845 women produced but one bad shell among 80,000. Like their British sisters, the French women volunteered unhesitatingly for the most dangerous work. Effective canteen work was from the start the idea of French women for their sisters, and has been most efficiently managed.

By sheer merit women have won first place on agricultural committees. There is on record the case of a girl of 14, motherless, and with three younger children under her care. After her father marched away to war this brave girl neglected none of her accustomed duties, but managed her father's large farm so well that the prefect thanked her publicly. In another district two young girls, orphans, were left alone when their three brothers were called up. They took over the care of a 60-acre farm, with 25 cows and 5 horses.

All over France it was the same story. Where the Hun penetrated and sowed devastation on every hand, all able-bodied women under fifty, and boys and girls of fourteen and over, were deported to Germany as slaves. It was the old women who set to work patiently to reclaim the land, with the help of the little children. They planted vegetables among the ruins of their burned houses, and even tried to plow the downtrodden fields and sow crops. Many societies of French women are undertaking to help in the devastated districts. Many women have undertaken to work independently, living with the people and sharing their hardships and sorrows. Thousands have disappeared from these villages never to return, victims not of shrapnel, but of deportation. Hundreds fell by the wayside, and hundreds became separated from their families in the mad evacuation before the oncoming Hun. Boys and girls by the thousand are lost forever to the Hun. To help these tragic cases of cruelty is the special work of the women's societies.

The spirit of French women is shown in their attitude towards the Women's Congress of The Hague, which met in April, 1915. Not a single French society sent a delegate to this pacifist meeting. The 150 feminist associations and the 80 suffragist societies refused to accept the proposed program. As long as that spirit survives, victory is assured to the Allies.

MISSION CIRCLE CLOSES MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

A very well attended meeting of the mission circle of the First Methodist Church was held in Wesley Hall on Tuesday, November 19. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Manning, Mrs. J. S. Barnard presided. Miss Winnifred Taylor gave an interesting Bible reading, and Mrs. H. B. Clement a bright and spicy talk on Japan, after which Miss Beryl Wainwright sang "My Task."

At this meeting the membership contest closed with Miss Winnifred Taylor's team victorious, although Miss Olive Ball made a very close second. The offering for the Kola Kreeka Mission was received.

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Whenever you eat anything that is "naturally" sweet, thereby saving the use of sugar you are helping just that much.

Most prepared cereals require some additional sweetening. Grape-Nuts requires *none* for it contains a considerable amount of its own,—not "put there" in its making but developed by the famous Grape-Nuts method of baking, from the grains of which this food is made.

You should get acquainted with

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Advertiser Patterns

A GOOD MODEL FOR GENERAL WEAR.

2594—This is fine for cheviot, velour, serge, mixtures and pile fabrics, such as plush and corduroy. It is also nice for satin, or velvet. The collar may be rolled high or low as illustrated.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires five and three-quarter yards of 54-inch material.

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

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of patern wanted. When the patten is bust measure, you need only mark 33, 34, 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 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 the date of application.

MOTHERS' CLUB URGES WOMAN MEMBER FOR NEXT HEALTH BOARD

E. R. Dennis Speaks on Vision Coupled With Action at the First Meeting of St. George's Club.

"Imagination and its place in every day life," was the subject of a most interesting address delived by E. R. Dennis before the St. George's Mother's Club on Tuesday evening. Among other things he said that all men who have achieved great things were men of imagination, but with them imagination was coupled with action. He felt that what the world needed today was men of vision, but men whose vision was coupled with action. In connection with this, he mentioned how in the city of London there were many people who had visions of ideal public school playgrounds and so on, but that they seemed possessed of no power to act and bring their visions into concrete form.

A Woman Member of Board of Health?

At this first meeting of the school year, a resolution was passed to the effect that the Union Mother's Club petition the city council to appoint at least one woman member to the board of health for next year. The matter of some women's names not appearing on the assessment roll, when those women had a right to vote, was brought up, and the club undertook to see that the names of all women qualified to vote should be written upon the assessment roll. The establishment in the city of well baby clinics was another matter of importance which was discussed.

A vocal solo by Miss Martin and an instrumental by Miss Cameron were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Drew acted as chairman in the absence of the president. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social half-hour spent.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Readers Are Invited to Phone All News of This Kind to the Society Editor. Phone 3670.

Mrs. Walter Annett, one of the lady delegates from East Lambton to the Liberal Association banquet held in the Tecumseh House on Tuesday evening, is visiting relatives in the city for a few days.

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

"Chief Powers" Please Note.

Dear Miss Grey,—May I intrude into your cosy corner for help. I don't believe the Tiser would have as large a circulation if it were not for the C. G. Mail-Box.

Could you or any of the Pageites give me suggestions for cleaning a taupe silk poplin skirt, which has spots on and is faded under the plaits?

Perhaps the next time I write (if I may), I shall bring help. I have been farmeretting so shall sign myself,

CORN HUSK.

Ans.—How I hope the "chief powers that be" note your kind opinion of this Box! Maybe they'll want to give us a page all to ourselves some of these days, and then wouldn't the circulation go up, though. I wonder what sort of a "corn husk" you are?—thick or thin? The thickness is, I believe, one of the sure signs of a mild or hard winter, so if you and all your brother and sister husks are "thin jacks," we'll eye the half-filled coalbin more hopefully. I fear you can do but little at restoring the color of your skirt. No doubt it would wash fairly well in gasoline, but the faded parts would still be there. Should advise your having it dyed, either by a cleaner, or at home. Of course, you must call again.

Another "Pneu" Cure.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending you a remedy for pneumonia. Not many have failed with it. Take a chicken and cut it in half. Put a thin cloth or cheesecloth on the patient's chest, and lay the two halves on. The warmth of the chicken draws out the inflammation. I think the remedy of onions that "One Who Has Been There and Knows" published is very good. It helped my uncle after the doctors had given him up. My sister has been very sick with Spanish influenza. She is a nurse in the General Hospital, Winnipeg, Man. I would like to correspond with Madge if she cares to. Hoping your Mail-Box will last a long time, I remain, sincerely, STAR.

Ans.—I hope so, too "Star," for I should miss the letters very much. I am glad to know that your sister is recovering from the dread epidemic. It has indeed been an anxious time for many. I do not appear to have the address of Madge, but maybe she will send it in.

Cures the Earache.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am a newcomer to your mail-box, and find "the page" very interesting and useful. I am sending four Sweetheart coupons for the crippled boy; it's not many, but hope it will help some. Here is a sure cure for earache: Take a teaspoonful of whiskey, heat until luke-warm and pour into ear, pulling the lobe of the ear a little to work the air out.

I would like the butterfly pattern or any other crochet pattern. Some that I wouldn't have to return, as I don't get much time to crochet. Only once in a great while. I remain,

CLEOPATRA.

Ans.—Forgive me a moment Cleo, while I smile behind the mail-box door. Yes, I know it is rude of me treating a queen in this manner, but it did seem funny to think of you crocheting. Perhaps Antony wants his new tunic garnished with butterflies—is that it? Anyway, to cast joking aside, if a design comes for you, I'll gladly forward it. Your earache cure will be treasured, especially by mothers of kiddies subject to this most distressing trouble.

Reply to "Bob White."

"Bob White,"—I had several surmises about your letter, and the one that will persist in my mind is that your poor head received a severe crack about the time that arm was broken! It may have been a German shell that did it; it may have been a stone thrown by a rude urchin. The effect remains the same. You appear to have but a poor opinion of your own sex, to say nothing of the opposite. Or are you judging other men by what you feel yourself to be? Don't. We are all human, and prone to err. The Bible says so. Further, there is no doubt whatever that humankind has been given two natures, good and bad, and it rests largely with ourselves which shall dominate us. But, thank God, there's really a host of fine, chivalrous men in the world. Try to believe it. And haven't you nice girl friends, or girl cousins, or sisters, whom you simply KNOW are not the type you describe? If not, I'm sorry for you, and the fault lies with you, nowhere else.

From your letter it strikes me you have gotten hold of a misleading book that has filled your mind with unwholesome ideas. Burn the volume and forget it. Seek out some human companionship of both sexes, and in endeavoring to find the "true gold" in their characters, I hope you may also develop all that is worthy in your own.

Widows and Wives.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have heard that an extra five dollars per month is going to be given soldiers' dependents. Well, I think it should come to light, so that the widows and orphans get a little more. I know a widow and child, and she gets $48 per month to live on. Now, the soldier's wife with a child will get from $58 to $63 per month. I don't think it should be, as those that have lost all, and the children left fatherless should come first in all things. Had those men thought of home first they could be earning more than $48 per month. The common laborer can make his $3 or more a day now. What do you think of it, soldier's widow?

ONE WHO LIKES TO SEE THE RIGHT.

Ans.—The widows of those who have given their all for King and country are certainly entitled to the utmost consideration. Why not write to chairman of the Pensions Board, Ottawa, and place the case before him?

Corner Looks Cosy.

Dear Miss Grey,—May I call for a few minutes? Your corner looks so cosy. Like most of the rest, I am asking questions. Could you tell me what day October 19, 1914 occurred on?

What are the meanings of the following names: Ruby, Evelyn, Irene, Bernice, Mabel, Emma, Dorothy, Jean? I attend high school and am in the second form. Would any high school girl care to correspond with me?

IMA BOTHER.

Ans.—1. Upon a Monday.

2. Ruby means precious as a ruby; Evelyn, lively; Irene, peace; Bernice, bringing victory; Mabel, lovable; Emma, energetic; Dorothy and Jean, gift of God.

3. Any correspondents for Ima?

Does Silver Plating.

Dear Miss Grey,—I was reading the Mail-Box, and I saw "Clover Leaf" wanted some silver plating done. Well, I have a friend in Toronto who silver plates, so if "Clover Leaf" would like to send her address I will send his to Miss Grey.

Would you please send me a lonely's address, if you have one to spare. The one I had been writing to died of pneumonia, and I am lonesome, not getting any letters. He died in England four months after he enlisted. Isn't this "flu" awful? I have escaped so far, but one is apt to get it any time. Well, I will close, as I have to go and pull some more turnips. A farm keeps one busy.

NURSE'S SISTER.

Ans.—I already have "Clover Leaf's" address, so am pleased to send her the gentleman's name in regard to the silver-plating.

2. A "lonely's" address has been sent you.

3. So you live on a farm. Perhaps it is such healthy, outdoor occupation as turnip-pulling that helps you avoid the epidemic. Think so?

For Miss Billy.

Canadian Belle,—Your address has been sent to Miss Billy as requested. Write our mail-box again sometime.

Little Jeff's Wife.

Hello, everybody! How be you enjoying the weather these days? Hope none of the page readers have the "flu." I get many a good and timely help from the good old Tizer. Can any of the readers supply me with the words of the song, "She Was an Old Man's Darling," also, "When We Parted by the River, Grace"? May I call again Miss Grey? JEFF'S WIFE.

Ans.—I simply could not say no to any one so distinguished as "Jeff's Wife," especially since he has been overseas fighting so gallantly. If any reader can send the songs for our little friend's wife, I shall forward them to her.

HOW TO CURE GOITRE OR THICK NECK.

By a painless home treatment of roots and herbs, which build up the entire system, we have cured goitre of forty years' standing in a few weeks' time. This treatment is guaranteed to be harmless and will not harm the most delicate system. Write for information to

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Daily Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE UNIFORM LESSON FOR SUNDAY, November 24, 1918.

ONE GOLDEN TEXT SUGGESTION. By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (Monday)

Jacob Wins Esau.—Gen. xxxiii., 1-11.

QUESTIONS FOR TODAY.

10. Verse 4.—If we truly commit our cause to God, why have we the right to meet any impending calamity with confidence and assurance?

11. Verses 5-7.—Why have parents the right to regard all their children as a blessing sent to them by God, as Jacob did?

12. How many children did Jacob have at this time, and how many children should be considered to be an ideal family in these days?

Golden Text: A soft answer turneth away wrath.—Prov., 15:1.

AN ANGRY MAN IS BEST CONQUERED BY GENTLENESS.

Gentleness and love are powerful in settling differences between men who may be equally well disposed to each other, but it is especially successful when the dispute is with an angry man. To meet an angry man with anger is to double the evil, for you have two angry men instead of one, but to meet an angry man with gentleness, to practice upon him Christ's non-resistance to evil, is generally to conquer him. We are very slow to learn the almost omnipotent power of gentleness, backed up by true love. Show the angry man that you have no desire to hurt or defraud him, and tell him that if you have injured him you are willing to make a proper recompense, and if he sees you mean what you say, his anger will melt like snow.

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98 Carling Street. Send for leaflet.
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NATURAL NORTHERN CANADIAN MUSKRAT COATS ...$110.00 to $150.00

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Ladies' Apparel

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The day of middlemen's profits is past. Direct dealing between manufacturer and consumer is the only efficient method to meet the needs of the hour. Our organization consists of a thoroughly trained and efficient staff of designers, tailors, operators and finishers. Our materials are purchased direct from the mills and we sell direct to the wearer at manufacturers' prices.

The newest in Fall and Winter Suits.

The newest in Fall and Winter Coats.

The newest in Fall and Winter Dresses.

The newest in Fall and Winter Skirts.

In all the up-to-the-minute shades and most fashionable materials.

SILK SEAL PLUSH COATS A SPECIALTY. PRICES $29.50 TO $65.00.

Newest in Silk Blouses, newest in Georgette Silk Blouses, newest in Crepe de Chine Silk Blouses, newest in Pique Blouses.

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New Neckwear every week in our show cases.

PHONE 1319. 196 DUNDAS STREET.

Our Lease Has Expired

This is a great clearance sale. We are selling our immense stock at slaughter prices. We are compelled to sacrifice all our goods at any price. Here are bargains that are worth coming miles for. Thousands of dollars' worth of Women's, Misses' and Children's Smart Style Garments are being ruthlessly sacrificed; the best brand new merchandise London ever saw. This sale will continue every day until the merchandise is disposed of. We will mention only a few of our great bargains.

MILLINERY CLEARANCE

Regular $4.75, for.....$1.98
Regular $6.00, for $2.45
Regular $10.00, for $4.75
Shapes and Children's Hats Half Price and less.

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Fall and winter models, plain tailored and fur trimmed, regularly priced $25.00 to $55.00, reduced to $12.50, $15.00, $20.00 and $25.00.

A SPECIAL COAT OPPORTUNITY

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, $15, $20 UP TO $35.

Just the coats in just the models that many have been hoping to find at these prices, thoroughly good garments in velours, witneys, the best Salt's plushes and tweeds.

SALE OF FURS

Hudson Seal Coats, Persian Lamb, Mink, Natural Wolf, Black Fox, Coon, Lynx, Red Fox sets, etc.

Children's Coats, Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Sweaters, Raincoats, to clear at less than cost price.

Remember, this sale will continue every day until all the goods will be disposed of.

The Dominion Ladies' Outfitters

269 DUNDAS STREET, CORNER OF WELLINGTON.

POLLY AND HER PALS.—The Itching Palm, However, Is Still There. — By Cliff Sterrett