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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.]

Where Did It Go?
Dear Miss Grey—I read your page every evening, though not to see the acknowledgment of receiving my letter, enclosing 2 blocks, 1 blue and 1 red and white, and 10 cents for "Aunt Nannie's" quilt. And the titles of 12 songs, and a stamped, addressed envelope for signet rings. I sent it three weeks ago. Hoping it is not lost, and that you will kindly look it up, I remain,
REKA DOM.

P. S.—I see where "Farmer's Wife" has trouble with her chicks. Feed them wet cornmeal until they get old enough to pick the wheat. I feed cornmeal for about two months, and I never have any trouble.—R. D.
Ans.—"Reka," your blocks or letter never came at all, and I don't believe you can be any more sorry than I am that they went astray.
The blocks of several others seem to have come the same way, and apparently came to an end in the "D. L. O."

Aunt Nannie's Thanks.
Dear Cynthia Grey and Mail-Box Friends—This oppressive heat has been too much for my weak heart, and I've not read much only "our page," so after reading in paper received this morning "Snow Bird's" letter, I looked over back papers to see what "editorial" she meant. You dear people to take up the cudgels in my defence. It seemed so awful to need assistance, as we have always been able to help others. I am sending with this a letter from a minister, affidavits from deacons and others, so you may know we are reliable Christian people. I was sorry to see by a letter someone missed cosmos seed, as I have a quantity of self-seeded. I can send plants to anyone who wishes them. I have some pink in bloom; have enclosed a blossom, also a little Dorothy Perkins rose from our vine-covered porch. We have had cosmos blooms for more than a week. I was hoping I could make way have postcard pictures of the "Patriotic Lovelace" for each one that makes a block. I want to have the quilt exhibited at the town

and county fairs. No other quilt can have a history like that one. Each stitch a heart throb for another's grief and sorrow. When I read of the poor boys at Camp Borden, something seemed to grasp my throat and nearly strangle me—the dear, tired, thirsty fellows—each one some mother's boy, and all willing to go to the front. I hope they are more comfortable now. My love goes out to you all. You dear people who in the midst of your own sorrow have time and thought for one who, though an American, belongs to the same fraternity of a soldier's mother.
AUNT NANNIE.

N. B.—I sent you by this morning's mail a black ribbon head necklace. I only wish I could have sent a clasp on it. I also sent samples of salt and starch beads, bread beads and spice beads. I had strings and sent away some, as they can be worn any time, the salt and rose beads are apt to be affected by excessive perspiration and stain the neck or worn inside collar on very warm days.
Ans.—Readers will be glad to hear from you once more, "Aunt Nannie." The quilt will delight your heart, I am sure. Some of the Cynthia's are such good needleworkers, and have made their blocks quite artistic. I am writing you privately about the quilt, and hope to send the blocks to you next week.
The cosmos blooms were lovely, and I only hope my own turn out half as large. Be sending them to any reader, I'm afraid the poor things would not stand traveling in this heat. Am printing your bead formulas. So far your package of beads has not yet come to hand, but I shall be looking for it.

A Busy "Thelma."
Dear Miss Grey—Here I am again. I guess I should have sent in my stamped envelopes for the coupons (Comfort soap or Gillette's) before, but we have been so busy with the strawberries—we have sold 2,500 quarts this year. The raspberries and black currants are getting quite ripe.
1. What can I put on my arms and face to take off the tan? Believe me, you would think I was a Jew.
I copied out "The Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine," and Maudie it was published, so I will not send it in.
Say, don't you think we girls from the Collegiate should get our promotion as well as the boys? I have been working at home since Easter. My writing and spelling were both so poor I would not try my departmental exam this year.
Papa is calling for me to spray the potatoes, so I will have to leave.
Say, my sister has mumps. What will cure them? With luck from.

THE THIRD THELMA.
Ans.—You will receive the coupons probably before you see this in print. What a busy girl you must be to help in picking all that fruit. No wonder you are tanned. The next time you are in town get a box of peroxide lotion; it will help some, I think, but don't be ashamed of tan. It is a sign of a healthy, happy outdoor life.
Sorry to hear "sister" is afflicted with the mumps. She is best under the doctor's care, so I shall not "prescribe."

Inquisitive Oriole.
Dear Miss Grey—1. Could you give me a sure remedy for freckles (summer and winter varieties), telling how and when remedy is applied?

2. Any new secret of use in helping a person to become fat?

3. What will take oil stains out of a green coat?

Ans.—1. No, I cannot vouch for the sureness of a freckle remedy. If readers have discovered one, I hope we may hear from them.
2. They are supposed to have special tissue-building properties. Maybe taken whole and sent in, or beaten up with the addition of milk, sugar and a very little vanilla or nutmeg.
3. A friend they could not be removed without freckling the coat. Use a fair hair iron. To press them with brown paper over the stains might help. Use a fairly hot iron.

Sorry for Tommy.
Dear Miss Grey—Have just been reading "Tommy Atkins" letter, and feel so sorry to think she has to lie a-bed this weather. Sorry, too, to think all the velvet rugs were gone before her letter reached you. I found one, and am sending it on for you to send to her. I have had a letter from "Bizzie," thanking me for the patches, and she has sent me a lot of nice crochet patterns. Have also heard from "Mother of Four," who is a very "busy" woman, and would put many a younger person to shame the amount of work she can get through.
Have also found some "Flannellette" gum flags. Anyone want them?
Thanks, "Curly Bob," for the information re "Daylight Saving—the Origin Of."
Do you have any calls for print patches or wool material?
Ans.—I'm sorry for "T. A.," too. Wynne, and was wondering if our correspondents wouldn't like to give

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her postal card "shower." It might cheer the long hours a bit. Your rug flags, together with an odd one I changed to have, is being sent to "T. A."

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