Guthia Grey and EVERY WOMAN'S Page

DO YOU THINK VIRGINIA LEE IS THE PRETTIEST GIRL IN THE WORLD? CARNEGIE DOES.



From a photograph of Virginia Lee, of Pittsburg, whom Andrew Carnegie considers "the prettiest girl in the world and the nicest." Miss Lee is a stnographer for the Loughridge Engineering Company. Carnegie also said that she would be "a prize for some lucky man."

FLOWERS AND GARDENING The Sweet Pea.

is a favorite because of its beauty, its sprowing before warm weather set and it early fragrance, its great freedom of bloom, in the season. and its usefulness for cutting. No garden can afford to be without it, if there is space enough to accommodate it.

Many persons foil with it has a season.

In order to secure coolness for its roots, it is advisable to cultivate it on the trench system. This consists in digging a trench about six inches deep.

A.—Yes. If she does not know the trench system. This consists in digging a trench about six inches deep.

He's Fifteen Years Older

Many persons fail with it because and sowing the seeds in it. This should

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One of the most deservedly popular almost always results in failure. It is flowers of the day is the sweet pea. It also a plant that likes to get well to for her, whether she knows him or growing before warm weather sets in: not, while she passes through?

they do not understand some of its requirements. It is a plant that likes to have its roots deep in the soil, where they will be cool in hot weather, and on this account shallow planting and on this account shallow planting firmly. When the young plants have firmly, When the young plants have firmly. When the young plants have for second considering to marry a man fifteen years her senjor if they love each other? 2. Do you consider it bad form for a girl to receive bits of jewelry from a boy friend, such as a brooch or beauty pins? 3. Is it wrong for a girl to marry a man fifteen years her senjor if they love each other? 2. Do you consider it bad form for a girl to marry a man fifteen years her senjor if they love each other? 2. Do you consider it bad form for a girl to marry a man fifteen years her senjor if they love each other? 2. Do you consider it bad form for a girl to marry a man fifteen years her senjor if they love each other? 2. Do you consider it bad form for a girl to marry a man fifteen years her senjor if they love each other? 2. Do you consider it bad form for a girl to marry a man fifteen years her senjor if they love each other? 2. Do you consider it bad form for a girl to marry a man fifteen years her senjor if they love each other? 3. Is it wrong for a girl to marry a man fifteen years her senjor if they love each other? 3. The provided her is the soil, which should be tramped down firmly. When the young plants have by the provided her is the tinue to do this until the surface is level. In this way we get the roots of the plant down deep enough in the be at all wrong, but the difference in Thanking you kindly, for them during the hot weather sea-

> The vines must have good support. Common brush suits them better than anything else, but it is not an easy thing for the city gardener to get. Some persons who can get it object to the looks of it. But I would advise the use of it if possible, and trust to the plants to hide its objectionable features after a little

A good substitute for brush is course meshed wire netting.

As soon as the plants begin to bloom begin to cut from them. The more you cut the more you will have, for cutting prevents the production of seed, and the plants, in their effort to perpetuate their kind will keep on making an effort to do this and the first step in the process is the production of flower. If care is taken to renove the blossoms as soon as they begin to fade, the plants will continu to bloom until frost comes: but if seed is allowed to ripen, you will have but few flowers during the latter part of the season.

Most persons buy packages of seed which all colors are mixed. The result is brilliant so far as variety of color goes, but it never is satisfactory to one who has a keen eye for color harmony, for among plants grown Muslin, cambric, flannel or flannelette from mixed seeds there will be many

variety of colors, try the pure white, tablespoons chopped ham, which has The cap—1/2 yard of 18-inch material. the pale pink, the delicate lavender pan, and fold over one-half of the and the soft yellow, and you will have A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to and enough contrast to bring out each color well. Confine your selection to color well. Confine your selection to these colors this season, and I will venture the prediction that you will be

teaspoon salt, one-half cup milk. so well pleased with the result that you will never use mixed seed again. If the aphis attacks your plants dough; then a quart of canned peaches early in the season, procure the tobacco extract sold by all seedmen under the dough. Place in moderate oven the name of Nicoticide and apply it and bake thirty minutes; turn out and promptly and keep up its use until not serve hot, with the fruit sauce thickenan aphide is to be seen. If the red ed slightly with corn starch spider attacks them, as it will be likely to do if the season is hot and dry, fight it with clear water, applying the sprayer liberally and often. Nicoticide style, especially if the skirt be white should also be applied with the spray- and the jacket and collar be faced er, throwing the liquid well up against with the same. Such a costume was he under side of the foliage. Watch attractively developed by combining your plants, and when the first indica- these two designs, the slightly fitted tions of insect attacks are seen give jacket being of navy blue French serge them immediate attention. It is a and the skirt of white, the latter becomparatively easy matter to check the enemy when it is just trying to establish itself on your plants, but it is not so easy a matter to rout it after it has been allowed to entrench itself.

In cutting sweet neas give the flow-

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ATTENDING A REHEARSAL

"THE GOSSIP" HEARS LINES THAT ARE NOT IN THE PLAY.

weariness of attending the practices, and the difficulty of acquiring just the right inflection in their lines. It is fortunate that the tedium of the practice hour is usually relieved by social intercourse and friendly criticism. There is a personal element about an amateur play that is absent in a professional performance. Frequently players are known more or less to the audience, and the proceeds of the performance are often devoted to a cause near to the hearts of the entertainers and the entertained.

The Gossip had the pleasure the other afternoon of attending the final rehearsal of an amateur play, and after stumbling through a barn-like room, up and down some steep narrow stairs, at last ensconced herself in a seat in the darkened auditorium. That little trip behind the curtain was quite a revelation. When one has thought of an opera house as being comprised of the auditorium, the orchestra, and the stage, it is somewhat of a surprise to discover the there is, back of the stage, huge rooms for storing scenery, many odd little dressing-rooms, and a staff of well-trained stage hands, without whom no play could run properly

STAGE WHISPERS. Scattered here and there in the opera house were friends of the actors, and we all anxiously awaited the raising of the curtain. Evidently confusion and excitement reigned behind the scenes. Incautious "stage whispers" floated down from time to time to the front row, where the Gos-Here are some instances quoted from memory: (Male Voice)—"By Jove,

I'll break my neck on that rope as sure as guns!" (Feminine Voice)—"I wish they'd put some rugs on the floors; my heels make so much noise." Second Feminine Voice-"Which door do I go out at?" Second Masculine Voice (evidently the stage manager)-"Now, don't forget to speak up loudly.'

First Feminine Voice—"Oh, dear, I'm so nervous."
General Chorus of Voices—"So am 1." Stage Manager (peremptorily)-"Now clear the stage everybody; we There was the sound of hastening feet, amid solemn silence the foot-

lights came on, the curtain slid up, and the rehearsal commenced. Now, of course, I must not describe the play I only hope my readers will see it for themselves and enjoy the finished prformance as much as I did the re-STARS AN INSPIRATION? One could not but wonder if the youthful actors and actresses gave a hought, as they interpreted their parts, to some of the stars who have appeared before the same footlights, and trod the same boards as themselves. Margaret Anglin, Maude Adams, Robert Mantell, Billie Burke, Harry Lauder, and a host of others have appeared here within the last year. Perhaps

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENCE

their sketch in aid of a most worthy institution. Who can tell? Anyway, the

Dark Circles.

id of circles under my eyes READER. A.—First consult a reliable physi-ian about your health. If there is othing wrong, then proceed to sleep all you can, try massage, bathe the face and eyes several times daily with cold water. Keep the bowels well regulated, drink water freely, live out doors as much as possible, and,

Thanking a Man. Dear Miss Grey: Should a girl thank young man for holding a door open

above all, don't worry.

BLUE EYES. A.—Yes. If she does not know

He's Fifteen Years Older.

grown to be about three inches tall for second cousins to marry? 4. What will make the eyelashes and eyebrows thrown out from the trench, and con-long and thick? Thanking you in THELMA.

> their ages might cause uncongeniality 2. I may be old-fashioned, but I be

> lieve it to be wiser not to accept any expensive presents of this nature. 3. Not wrong, legally, but many percousins.

THE DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST.

Oranges. Coddled Eggs on Shredded Wheat.

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DINNER.

Ginger Pudding.

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SUPPER.

Tomato Bouillon

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Boiled Dressing With Lettuce.

Frosted Cake

TWO RECIPES.

omelet before turning out of the pan.

Fruit Puffs.

Cabbage Tartare

Baked Custard

Brown Fricasse of Beef.

Mashed Potatoes.

abbage Tartare Squash

Dear Miss Grey: How can I get butter or plain vaseline, will help. Be careful not to get any grease into the eyes as it will irritate them.

A Peculiar Village.

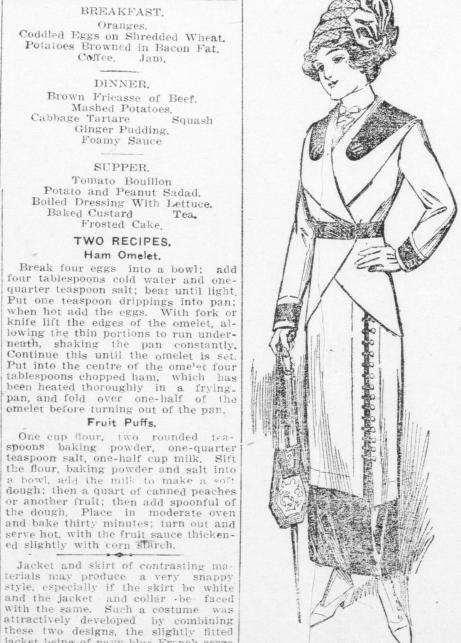
Dear Miss Grey: Kindly answer the following questions: 1. Would a kimono waist be all right to put on in the afternoons in quite a large village, taking care of a sick lady? 2. Is it right for girls quite young to visit the home of an old maid and two or more old bachelors? 3. Should a girl visit the home of her fellow when there are no girls, and him to fetch her home? 4. It is right for a young girl to write or correspond with an old bachelor when he is old enough to be one's father? Thanking you for "CURLY HEAD." A.-1. Quite suitable.

2. Yes, if their mothers give con-Not unless she is well acquainted 4. Not wrong if your parents ap-

Nona is Worried. Dear Miss Grey: Could you please

tell me what will remove milk stains from a pale blue raw silk dress? you think dry cleaning would help it: Please let me know, as soon as pos-A.-1. Such a marriage would not sible, as I feel worried about A.—This method is usually effective for removing milk stains. Place a piece of clean blotting paper underneath the stain, then saturate the silk with benzine, lay another piece of paper on top and press with a flatsons object to a union between iron. The grease will be dissolved by the solvent and absorbed by the paper.

Effective in Black and White



The coa has a wide shawl collar of

In cutting sweet peas give the flow-ers as long stems as possible. Never crowd them into vase and bowl. Just have them leading in the hand and

WOMANKIND

Borders on wash goods are destined to have as great vogue as they are enjoying on silks and all sorts of transparencies. And for all classes of these goods the immense diversity in the styles, colors, figures and arrange ment of the borders prevents the least suggestion of sameness. There is the very narrow two-inch border in different colors on a solid color, or on white silk or voile, and next it may be seen as a fifteen-inch border, or one even wider. This last permits the border to be used in most unusual ways, and the effect is easily copied in two materials; for instance, plain taffeta or foulard with an added border of plaid or stripes, and white or colored linen combined with all-over eyelet embroidery. Marquisette and voile show a wonderful combination of embroidered stripes alternated with stripes of filet inserion. Colored and white dress linen have stripes of drawn-work in the borders which similate coarse filet net. Other borders on cotton voile and crepe are in ratine or Turkish toweling effect, and some of these have fringed edges.

Every woman positively needs at least one long coat, and she will find several useful if made for different purposes. For instance a tweed motor or travelling coat, another of black satin or taffeta for street or evening and one of pongee or other lightweight silk for a dust coat.

It is a long time since cotton has een such a fashionable material, and never before has it been seen in to many beautiful weaves and cold-s This is true of the cheap materials as well as the very expensive kinds. The great vogue of all kinds of handwrought needle-craft is accountable for the touches of embroidery to be seen on frocks made in the home sewing-room. With a good reliable pat-tern the work of making these simple n some way the spirit of these wonderful stage people will hover about and inspire the clever group of young folks who are entering heart and soul into gowns goes so quickly that a woman is glad to add the hand-work which espeaks individuality and distinguishes her gowning.

> White serge is immensely popular, ooth for one-plece tailored dresses and for coat suits. In the majority of cases there is the touch of black, hich gives a smart finish to a smart

Through every department of dress the one-piece frock is in universal favor, from the ball gown to the simple morning dress of lawn % gingham. The serge street dress has lost none of its vogue, and is immensely smart with some striking contrast, such as white cloth or linen collar and cuffs. In the majority instances there is a yoke and collar of plain net or of very fine point d'esprit. Linen and taffeta are made on lines similar to serge, though lines may have hand embroidery in small great quantities, combined with Irish, cluny or filet lace. Satin and affeta are more simply developed as general thing, though there is alvays a dainty touch in the way of oke and under-sleeves. White serge and mohair dresses are trimmed with black velvet, black satin, or with wide silk braid, either black or white. The diversity of borders, some of which ory wide, has led to the use contrasting material, such as plaid or stripes in place of borders.

DUTY.

It is not alone what we do, but also what we do not do, for which we are accountable.

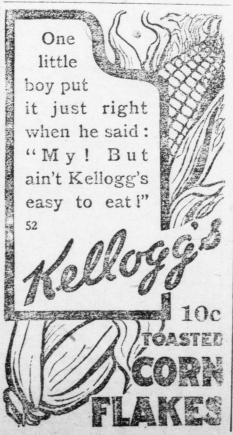
We grow strong by duties performed. We grow morally and spiritually weak by duties neglected.—Gathered Fruit.

He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will see the defect when the weaving of a lifetime is unrolled.—Examiner.

It is thy duty oftentimes to what thou wouldst not; thy duty, too, to leave undone what thou wouldst do. - Thomas

The Protocol System

Miss Barnum, of Chicago, who was for many years associated with Jane Addams, at Hull House, has addressed several meetings in Toronto recently on the Protocol system of arbitration, which has proved so satisfactory in New York and in many other cities Under this system there is a court of grievances, consisting of one man elected by the employees and another representing the firm, to which all complaints are made. If the decision of this court is not agreeable to either party it is referred to a permanent court which meets weekly and consists of two or more representatives of the employees and the same number representing the employers. In this way nine-tenths of the disputes are settled inside the factory, the rest all carried in to a supreme board of arbitration. In this way the numblest foreign girl can air her rievances and there are no lockouts,





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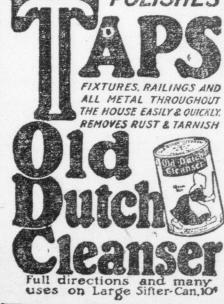
dismissals or discriminations unles the courts so decide. Miss Jane Addams acted on a committee which re presented the Protocol to President Taft, and it received the full indors-ment of the President. This system

was inaugurated in September, 1910 and signed by representatives of the leading manufacturers and by representatives of 70,000 striking working men and women. Miss Barnum's visit to Toronto was for the purpose of endeavoring to bring about an adjustment of the strike of 1,100 men and women employed by the T. Eaton Company.-From the Ontario Wom n



MISS ANNIE STORM.

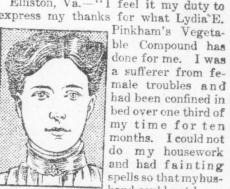
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