

Every Reader Will Find
Cynthia Grey's Column
An Interesting Miscellany.

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

Follow the Horoscope.
Daily Pattern Service.
Women at Work and Play.

Fresh Vegetables

"DIRECT TO CONSUMER"

Main & Collyer
Growers and Importers

SPECIAL

Lettuce, head, each	18c
Spinach, fresh outdoor cut, per	30c
peck	
Radishes, choice from grower	5c
per bunch	
Lettuce-Leaf	4c
Green onions, bunch	5c
Watercress, bunch	5c
Salsify, bunch	5c
Parsley, bunch	5c
Celery, small, per head	5c
Celery, medium, per head	10c
Celery, large, per head	10c
Rhubarb, bunch	10c
New cabbage, medium, each	12c
New cabbage, large, each	15c
Tomatoes, per lb.	25c
Cucumbers, fancy, large, each	30c
Cucumbers, fancy, medium, each	20c
Parsnips, per peck	30c

PANSIES

FINEST GERMAN STRAINS.
Beautiful distinct or assorted
colors.

Small boxes of 4 plants each 15c
Larger boxes of 12 plants each 25c

Orders received from 7 a.m. to
noon delivered same afternoon;
noon to 5 p.m. delivered following
morning. Minimum order, 25c.

P. O. BOX 275

TWO PHONES—CALL NO. 2831.

Advertiser Patterns



9899.—A Unique and Attractive Dress for
Mother's Girl. Girls' Dress With or
Without Lining.

Striped gingham in brown and white,
with brown for yoke and belt portions, is
here portrayed. The model is comfortable
and stylish. The yoke is cut in one, with
kimono sleeve, which has a pretty cuff
finish. The skirt is topped by a
white belt. A neat collar, cut round
finishes the neckline. The waist fronts
may be buttoned or laced. Chambrey,
voile, galatee, crepe, crinkled wash
fabrics, tub silk, lawn, or linen are all suit-
able for this style. The pattern is cut
in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It re-
quires 3 yards of 44-inch material for an
8-year size.

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

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE
ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern
as per directions given below, to

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or misses' patterns)

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

CAUTION.—Be careful to include above
illustration, and send size of pattern
wanted. When the pattern is bust mea-
sure, you need only mark 32, 34, or what-
ever 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 or-
der. The price of each pattern is 10
cents in cash or in postage stamps.

TOWEL HINTS.

Towels done in cross stitch are in great
favor now.

Blue letters with tiny pink flowers and
green leaves give a pretty touch of color
to guest towels.

A good idea is to buy towels already
scalloped and work over the scallops in
white or any desired color.

Bath towels are especially effective with
one big letter in cross stitch and a big
scallop on the edge makes a fine towel to
hang up just for looks.

Scallops may be drawn around a quar-
ter or half dollar, or indelible designs
can be purchased at slight cost.

BRAVE LITTLE MISSIONARY WOMAN HOME ON FURLOUGH TELLS OF LIFE IN THE NORTHERN WILDS

Far From White Women's Company, Mrs. Weaver Wife
of Itinerating Anglican Missionary, Has Lived a Wa-
puscow for Twenty-One Years—"Life Love, but
Has Many Compensations," She Tells Advertiser.

Away up in the barren wilds of North-
ern Alberta, far removed from the com-
pany of white men and from the many
conveniences of modern civilization—
where man comes but once a month, and
where in winter the mercury sinks to 60
and 70 degrees below, a certain Anglican
missionary and his wife have lived and
labored among the Indians and half-
breeds for more than a score of years.

Once every six years furloUGH time
comes round, and the faithful workers bid
farewell to the little congregation of In-
dian Christians and the others among
whom their lives are cast, and return for
a short year to the haunts of white men,
to the noise and bustle of cities, and to
the loved ones who have become all the
dearer because of the years of separa-
tion.

Such is, in brief, the story of Rev. C.
and Mrs. Weaver, who have for twenty-
one years been stationed at Wapuskow,
in the diocese of Athabasca, in Northern
Alberta. Mrs. Weaver is at present home
on furlough, and is visiting with her
mother, Mrs. H. Thompson, of Oxford
street.

In a delightfully interesting way the
little missionary woman yesterday told
an Advertiser reporter of the life in her
northern home where she sees but two
or three white women the year round.

In Remote Wapuskow,
"Wapuskow is just a small Indian trading
post," she said. "There are, besides our
house, the boarding school and a few
houses, most of them being Indian
shacks. The post is in quite a remote
district. In winter, when the lakes and
rivers are frozen over, we can take the
short route of one hundred miles to Ath-
abasca Landing, travelling by sleigh
across the ice. The C. N. R. now runs
through Athabasca Landing, and that
place has grown to a considerable size
within the past six years. In fact, I
hardly knew it, as there are such fine
buildings. In summer we have to take a
more circuitous route and cover three
hundred miles before we reach the Land-
ing."

"All our provisions and freighted stuff
have to be brought to us by boat in the
summer." Here Mrs. Weaver showed
the reporter some interesting pictures of
the freight boats ready for their journey
down the river. "Coming back they are
laden with furs and hides which the In-
dians have for sale. The current of the
river is so strong that on the return trip
the men have to tramp along the shore
and guide the boats by means of stave
cables."

"People who complain about the high
cost of living in Western Ontario should
take a little trip up to the fastnesses of
the Wapuskow district, just to learn how
cheap things really go. With sugar and rice
at 25c a pound, and oatmeal costing \$1.00
for eight pounds, one can well realize the
difficulties with which the missionary
must contend in an endeavor to supply
the necessities of the boarding-school fam-
ily. "Fortunately, we have a large gar-
den," Mrs. Weaver said, with a smile at
the reporter's dismayed countenance
over such high prices. "The boys take
quite a pride in it, and we raise enough
potatoes, carrots, turnips, and so on, to
last us through the year. We also have
our own cows and hens. If we did not,
we should not be able to obtain butter
or milk or eggs. The girls learn to make
butter and the boys milk the cows."

An Itinerating Missionary.
Mr. Weaver is an itinerating mission-
ary, and is often away from home six
weeks at a time. His "parish" occupies
an area of over 300 miles, and he goes
about from place to place, sympathizing
with the Indians, and in many
ways looking after the welfare of the
scattered Indian and half-breed families.

"It must be very lonely for you when
Mr. Weaver is away," said the reporter.
"Oh, sometimes, yes. But one is always
busy. I visit quite a bit in the Indian
homes, and there is always something to
do in the school."

Many Compensations.
"And no doubt you have compensations
in the results of your work?" "Oh, very
many," and the face of the little mis-
sionary woman fairly shone. "We see
such a change in the mode of living
among the Indians to what it was
twenty years ago. The people were in-
describably poor, and the houses were
such dirt and filth of house and
body one could hardly credit. They
never thought of washing their clothes.
A dress was put on and stayed on until
it was worn out, and then it was
burned. The children were filthy. Then
often the new one was put on right over
the old. But now you should see what
washings the Indian women put out.
Many of them are as clean as lots of
white women. The children going home
from the school have a great influence.
Some of our pupils are orphans and live
in the school the year round, but the
larger number are day pupils. As the
girls grow up and learn cooking and
washing and how to keep house, as we
teach them, they bring about better
conditions in the different homes."

"Our great hope is in the work we
are doing among the boys and girls. For
there is the darker side. Conditions are

still very bad, and there seems no rem-
edy. Of course one cannot expect to re-
move in a few years the habits and cus-
toms of generations.

Consumption is very prevalent among
the Indian families. This is partly due,
I think, to the way they crowd together,
three and four families living in one
small hut or tent. Another reason is the
inter-marriages. So many of the In-
dians are related and yet marry just
the same. It is terrible. It is hard for
our girls to go back to the tent and the
life of the camp after being in the board-
ing school and getting a taste of better
things. But their influence is invariably
for good, and they try to take our teach-
ing back to the others."

The White Man's Curse.
"The white man has been, in some
respects, a great curse to the Indians
up there, especially to the Indian woman.
It is one of the deadliest things we have
to contend with. The white men that
come to our district in various capaci-
ties, are frequently there for two or
three years, or more. There is no 'white
women's company, and although they
may live right for a while, almost in-
variably, sooner or later, they take an
Indian woman to live with. The Indian
girls are easy to win, as they think it
is a fine thing to have a white man pay
their attention. Then when the man
wants to return to civilization he leaves
her and her children often without any
warning or any provision for the future."

"The traders bring liquor in among
the Indians every time the boat comes
up. This is, of course, quite contrary to
law. Mr. Weaver is strongly against it,
and he and his wife have been fighting
against it for years, but one man can
do little."

"No wonder the Indians are slow to
accept Christianity. To them the white
men are all alike, and because of the
evils the white man introduces they hesi-
tate to accept the white man's religion."

"However, it is not all discouragement.
We have many things to make us glad.
With the addition to our boarding school
we hope next year to have a larger num-
ber of pupils, and the more pupils we
have, of course the wider is our in-
fluence."

THE HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1914.

Jupiter, Neptune, Mercury and Mars
are all in benefic aspect during this day,
but at evening Venus is strongly adverse.
Astrology finds it an auspicious time for
business transactions, journeys and large
plannings for future success in profes-
sional or political lines of work.

Under Jupiter's kindly sway, schol-
ars, university students, college professors,
lawyers and all men of sound judgment
should prosper.

Ministers and church dignitaries of
every rank are benefited while this con-
figuration prevails, the seers declare.

Bankers are subject to a leading held
to augur well for their increase of wealth.
Large loans to foreign countries are in-
dicated.

The planets today are supposed to be
exceedingly helpful to athletes. Baseball
players have a lucky day, especially
those born between February 20 and
March 20.

The good aspects of Neptune incline
to success through dealing in choice food
stuffs, canned fruits and table delicacies.
There is a lucky omen for California pro-
ducts.

Shipping is under a fortunate sway to-
day. Journeys by water, but men at-
tended by fair weather and pleasant ex-
periences.

There is a favorable rule for investi-
gation and research. Great discoveries
are medicinally fore-shadowed here. In
the United States. A physician of the
West will win fame by a wonderful de-
monstration of psychic conditions sur-
rounding the physical world, the seers
predict.

A London astrologer forecasts perplex-
ities of an unexpected nature for the
President of the United States, who is
believed to suffer from the fact that the
stars were not consulted before the date
of inauguration was chosen.

A busy time for foreign manufacturers
of arms is predicted next month. The
twelfth and twenty-eighth are fore-
shadowed as critical dates for Europe
and Asia.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have
a year of many vicissitudes, but men
find that business increases if they exert
constant vigilance. Illness or disap-
pointment in the family circle is fore-
shadowed.

Children born on this day probably will
be exceedingly bright and clever, but they
should guard against the evil effects of
temporary successes. These subjects
of Taurus should be generous, ambitious
and trustworthy. They have as their
principal ruling planet Venus.

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paper Syndicate.)

BABY'S FROCKS

In making frocks for the baby the "let-
ting out" that will inevitably be found
necessary in the course of a few months
should always be provided for. A
double hem at the bottom is a great
convenience to the busy mother who must
do her own sewing. To make it, allow
two or three inches more on the length
of the garment than is needed for the or-
dinary wide hem.

Make this latter hem in the usual way,
finishing it with a row of machine stitching;
then turn it up on the under side
until the frock is of the required length
for immediate wearing and hem it on the
machine with a rather large and loose
stitch.

Then when the frock needs to be length-
ened, there will be nothing to do, but
take out the temporary stitching, which
is a very simple matter.

Sleeves may be prepared for future
lengthening by having one or more tucks
run in them by hand, to be let out as
occasion may require.

If placed about midway of either the
upper or lower arm, these tucks will be
rather ornamental than otherwise, and
their ultimate purpose will hardly be
suspected.

LOCAL ITEMS

WOMEN'S SANATORIUM AID HAVE GRATIFYING YEAR

Fine Reports at Annual Meeting—Mrs.
John Stevely Again President.

The annual meeting of the Women's
Sanatorium Aid Society was held yester-
day afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Judd, Ridout street south. A great
many members were present, and the
president, Mrs. John Stevely, occupied
the chair.

Gratifying Progress.
The year that has just closed has
been one of marked progress, judging
from the report of the secretary, Mrs.
B. C. McCann. The promise of the
society to raise ten thousand dollars for
the building fund of the Preven-
tionary meant an extra amount of ac-
tivity on the part of all members.

Early last spring "The Temple of
Fame" was presented by local talent
and proved a great success. The Sanato-
rium Aid Society was greatly in-
debted to those who devoted much time
and service in preparing for the event.

Eighteen hundred dollars was added to
the funds by means of the Tag Day,
held in October, when tags and pencils
were sold on the streets, and an appeal
made by means of a circular letter at
Christmas time also met with most
generous response from citizens.

The collection of old paper, in which
the interest of the schoolchildren was
obtained, has proved one of the regular
sources of income. The society's
work. Nearly six hundred dollars was
realized at the beginning, and this
method has also been the means of
bringing the society's aim directly
before the homes of the city.

The recent bazaar and concert given
in the Masonic Temple, including the
result of the drawing and special
donations, amounted to \$2,630.62, a
most gratifying sum.

Besides these special efforts, the regu-
lar work has been carried on with zeal
during the year. Through the visiting
nurses the society has been able to help
numbers of most deserving people.
Regular supplies of milk, eggs, and
other necessities have been provided
for needy families.

Much regret was felt at the removal
from the city of Mrs. C. W. Belton,
one of the most valued members of the
society.

Treasurer's Report.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs.
Fred White, was also a most satisfac-
tory one, showing a splendid balance
in the bank. Three thousand dollars, it
was stated, had been paid on the
preventorium building already.

All the previous officers were unani-
mously re-elected; they are: Presi-
dent, Mrs. John Stevely; first vice-
president, Mrs. David Cowan; second
vice-president, Mrs. Underwood; third
vice-president, Mrs. Judd; secretary,
Mrs. B. C. McCann, and treasurer, Mrs.
Fred White.

Mrs. Stevely spoke briefly, thanking
the members for their kindness in re-
electing her to office, and thanking
them heartily for the unanimous sup-
port given her during the past year. It
had always been a great pleasure to
work with them.

After further discussion of the Queen
Alexandra Rose Day, which will be
held on June 6, the meeting was
brought to a close.

Wilton Grove Women's Institute.

The annual meeting of the Wilton
Grove Women's Institute will be held
in the Presbyterian school room, on
Wednesday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m., when
the election of officers for the coming
year will take place.

Mrs. George Elliot will read a paper
on "Art Pottery" and Miss Mary Isabel
Nichol will render a piano selection.
A full attendance is requested as the
library regulations will be a subject of
discussion.

Women's Music Club Recital.

The Women's Music Club is arrang-
ing for an interesting program for the
evening concert to be held in the Nor-
mal School on May 12. Miss Kill-
master, sister of Mr. F. G. Killmaster,
organist, will play. Miss Killmaster has
studied in Germany and is possessed
of unusual pianistic talent. Other num-
bers will be part songs, sung unac-
companied by twelve voices, and sev-
eral pastorales arranged for four
voices, four strings, and the piano.

Miss Egglestone will also give a
violin selection "Meditation" by Mas-
senet. The entire program is under the
direction of Mr. Killmaster.

WOES OF MRS. NEWLYWED



"I get all mixed up on my laundry
and never know what I send," said
Mrs. Newlywed.

"When counting the pieces of cloth-
ing to go to the laundry it will be
found a great convenience to have a
book with carbon paper in it. Write
the list once and the other is traced,
advised Mrs. Neighbor.

GRAY HAIR

Dr. Tremaine's Natural Hair Restorative
used as directed is guaranteed to restore
gray hair to natural color or money re-
funded. Possesses no dye and non-
poisonous. On sale at Anderson & Nelson
drug store, 268 Dundas street, London.
Price, \$1.00 (postpaid). Write Tremaine
Supply Co., Dept. T., Toronto.

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 letters can be answered privately.]

Grease on Gray Silk.
Dear Miss Grey—Will you kindly tell
me what would clean a gray palette silk
waist that had grease splattered on it?
Would washing it in gasoline prove satis-
factory? Thanking you in advance.

AUNT KATE.
A.—It's pretty hard to tell, but I think
you would get good results by washing
it in scrubbing water, besides a detergent
prescription, and still they are in the
house. It's housecleaning from one year's
end to the other. I am getting tired of
the work. Could you or some other reader
give me some advice on the subject, and
you will greatly oblige? Kindly reply as
soon as possible.

SCOTTIE.
A.—I am sorry to have to say that we
have not the pattern you ask for, nor do I
know where it can be obtained. I am
hoping some of the readers may be able to
give a little information.

2. You poor soul, how I sympathize with
you in your fight against the troublesome
moths. Have you never tried gasoline? I
should advise you to use it freely around the
infested rooms; put some into a tiny
oil-can, and squirt the liquid into crevices
and cracks in the floor, and around under
the edges of carpet and rugs. If any read-
er has any other suggestion to make, I
should be glad to pass it on to you.

Yes, Thank Him.
Miss Cynthia Grey—You have helped so
many I now come for help, too.

1. Is it proper to thank a boy friend after
he has taken a girl to the "movies" and
is leaving for home? If it is proper,
is that the time to thank him?

2. Could a girl of 18 wear her skirts
about an inch below her shoetops?

3. Would a dark blue suit-coat be all
right to wear with a Copenhagen dress?

4. Could you tell me the meaning of
Madeleine, Ruby, Alice, Evelyn, Marjorie
and Kathleen?

Hoping I have not been too much
trouble.

"THE LADY ACROSS THE WAY."
A.—1. Yes, it is proper, and that is the
time.

2. Yes.

3. Madeleine, which is really a form of
Magdalena, which rightly means, "belong-
ing to Magdala." Ruby, a ruby; Alice, a
princess; Evelyn, lively; Marjorie, same as
Margaret, a pearl; Kathleen, pure.

Songs We Used to Whistle and Sing

MUSICIAN AND HIS HARP.
A "Plover's Mother," Ettrick, sends
the following:

Years have come and passed away,
Golden locks have turned to gray,
Golden ringlets, once so fair,
Time has changed to silvery hair;
Yes, I've neared the river's side,
Soon I'll launch upon its tide—
Soon my boat, with noiseless oar,
Safe will pass to yonder shore.

CHORUS—
Bring my harp to me again,
Let me sing a gentle strain.
Let me hear its chords, once more,
Ere I pass to yonder shore.

Oh, those chords with magic power,
Take me back to childhood's hour—
To that spot beside the sea,
Where I knelt at mother's knee;
Calm she soothes beneath the stone,
While I wander here alone,
Sighing for a brighter home.

Soon I'll be among the blest,
Where the weary are at rest,
Soon I'll tread the golden shore,
Singing praises evermore.
Now my boat is on the stream,
I can see its waters gleam—
Soon I'll be where angels roam,
Dear old harp, I'm going home.

Lower street car steps have been the
subject of a lively fight made by the
women club in Concord, N. H. They won.

Nearly 700,000 women are employed in
Russia in factories.

Promises Get Friends Performances Keep Them

We've hundreds of friends won
through performances and we're
going to get hundreds more.

When we promise to send you
home at a specified time our per-
formance takes it there.

SHIRTS, COLLARS, CUFFS
laundried in double quick time—
just as spotlessly and daintily, too,
as though we had spent a week
over them.

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Phones 558, 559. J. Chiera, Mgr.

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See the many specials in Electric
Fixtures, of every description.
Electric Domes, all sizes and colors.
Electric Fixtures, Electric Pen-
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for the opening of this department,
and installed in your home free of
charge.

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for and delivered to any point in city.
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The simplest Curtain Rod on the mar-
ket. Made from brass, guaranteed not
to rust. Sash and extension styles. Priced
from 15c to 26c.

ARTHURS' PHONE 3219.
LONDON EAST.

Beauty of Form with Graceful Department

Many ladies have beauty of form and yet move and
walk ungracefully. Generally it is because they are
wearing corsets built in the old time fashion—stiff,
heavy and terribly cramping the wearer.

Coilene Corsets while fully supporting, permit complete free-
dom of movement. They mould the figure lines to the contour
best adapted to this season's fashions, and are at the same time very
comfortable, sitting, standing or bending in any position. This is
due to the wonderful boning used in

Coilene Corsets