## DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

### 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 No letters can be answered privately.]

WHO WILL HELP? Amid many appeals for patriotic puroses we must not forget our old friends, whose needs are every bit as vital this year as they have been in the past. How many of the girls who read this page day after day give a thought to the splendld work done in this city by the Young Women's Christian Association? How many of the girl readers have been helped in some way or other by that society? West of Toronto, between that city and Detroit, I believe the London branch of the association is about the only one-in fact the only one I know of. So it is safe to assume that hun-dreds of girls who no doubt read The Advertiser daily have at some time been benefited through this channel, the Y. W. C. A, And now I learn that the or, dear "Y" secretary, Miss Ludwig, is staying awake nights and turning grey-headed, and all sorts of things, ecause there is a horrid thousand doltars needed right away quick to meet an extra expense. Quite a number of rls who have heard of this have given their mite, and saved at least one grey night. That helps some. hair. And the question now comes to Would any of the girl readers (or older ones, too, of course), like to help a bit to further the work of the as- sible. sociation for other girls? If so, I should be very glad to have you send me your that, contribution, or else forward it directly to Miss Ludwig. Any money reaching

CYNTHIA GREY.

a sweetheart, and where might the same found, suitable for a future farmer's 2. What do you think of my penman-

4. Could you give me a remedy for removing freckles from the face?

SOD-BUSTER. Ans .- 1. Well, my friend, if around your vicinity you can't single out a girl whom you could fancy for a sweetheart, bit young anyway: better wait a year solution of oxalic acid, f before giving it serious consideration; by that time you may have made up your mind as to a candidate for the job trious.

of farmer's wife. You are fearfull practical for one so young! 2. It is fair.

It is very, very customary 4. Scraping the skin off might help, but would doubtless be painful; you ened chocolate and add one cup of might try wearing a veil instead, only sugar, one-half cup of milk. When freckles with a bit of lemon juice every

Answer for Maxim! Ans.-1 No, if they are fairly sen-3. Neither of you are acting fairly

to go together you must break off the me will be duly acknowledged on this other relations as soon as possible; of course, as neither of you were engaged before, you are not really tied, but let me tell you I haven't a very high Wants a Sweetheart.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. I am 17 years old. little familiarities (behind her friend's back, as it were), nor of a man who

LONDON ADVERTISER COUPON. NAME

ADDRESS ..... Subscribers are asked to indicate with an X the channel through which they wish their gifts to go. The Red Cross donations go towards providing comforts for the sick and wounded. The work of the C. W. C. A. is to send warm garments for the men in action. Will you not help! out, and mail with your donation, to treasurer of either society.

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takes them. If you love her, tell her so, by all means, 4. No.
5. Not unless engaged.

le Just Sixteen.

Dear Miss Grey,-1. On what day of the week did June 15, 1898, occur on? 2. How would you remove ink spots from half wool and half cotton material 3. Could you tell me the meaning of

the following names-Ethel, Moyna, Errol and Albert? 4. Will long coats or suits be worr

5. Could you publish a good chocolate cake recipe; also chocolate icing?

Hoping I have not been troublesome, wish you and your column every suc-JUST SIXTEEN. Ans .- 1. Wednesday

2. Try sponging with a very weak colution of exalic acid, followed by an 3. Ethel, of noble birth; Albert, illus-

4. Both to quite an extent-perhaps the suit styles are more in evidence, but there will be many separate coats

5. Melt scant one-half cake unsweetmight try wearing a veil instead, one the girls would laugh at you: or how the girls would laugh at you: or how would you like to try dabbing the would you like to try dabbing the would you like to try dabbing the from the stove; cool and add vanilla. Mix together one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup milk, two eggs beaten separately, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder; add chocolate mixture. Bake in layers or as a

A simple chocolate icing is made as follows: Heat a tablespoon of milk, retowards the other two. If you decide move from fire and stir in enough pulverized sugar to thicken it, add a teaspoon of ground cocoa, a little butter, and a very little vanilla flavoring, then spread on the cake. The cocoa is much easier to use than chocolate, which has to be grated and melted, and taster equally as good.

Another recipe is to boil together one cup of light brown sugar and half a cup of water. Remove it from the stove as soon as it strings from the spoon, and stir in the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth, together with a tablespoon of cocoa. Spread quickly on

ST. PATRICK'S BAZAAR.

The Marian Kelth Club will hold a St on Monday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. A musical program has been bread, cookies and candy for sale. A feature of the bazaar will be an Irish stew, which will especially delight the children, and the adults will find the ea-room refreshing. Those taking part the program are. Mrs. Charles

### War Contingent Association

Church, I outfit: New St. James Pres byterian Church, 1; Empress Avenue Methodist, 1.

February 5 .- King Street Prosby terian, 1: Dundas Centre Methodist 17 mufflers, 18 cholera bands, 9 caps, 19 pairs socks, 28 pairs wristlets, 15 day shirts.

February 13 .- Knollwood Park Presbyterian, 1 outfit; St. James' Anglicar

February 28 .- First Methodist, 11 jamas, 13 day shirts, 6 caps, 4 cholera the front by its own Red Cross nurse, its. 10 sets of underwear, 11 pairs or rather if one is to go from this city 18 handkerchiefs, 14 hospital to the Duchess of Connaught Hospital shirts, 4 pairs wristlets; Chalmers for wounded Canadians, at Cleveden or Church, I outfit; Knox Church, I out. the Thames, England, the sum of \$500 delivered by Dr. Gordon before the February 26,-Adelaide Street Bap. the Red Cross Society very shortly. As

tist, 1 outfit; Askin Street Methodist, was announced in The Advertiser on pyjamas, 2 day shirts, 4 hospital Wednesday morning, the executive of the singing by the evangelist's comshirts 4 cans 8 pairs socks, 6 pairs the Red Cross Society here has decided panion. Mr. Greenlaw who delivered wristlets, 3 cholera bands, 6 handker- to send a nurse to England as soon as two songs in a most delightful way chiefs, 2 sets of underwear, 11 rolls possible. It is felt that this city should

Outfits received during March will adlan nurses, some fifty or sixty of During the past fortnight Mrs. Gordon be acknowledged at the end of the whom are to leave the Dominion be- has been a visitor in town, and has

The report of the C. W. C. A. packis hoped that citizens and residents of g committee announces 2,529 articles, Western Ontario will respond to the Club of Winnipeg, and is quite ina value of \$1,429.45, shipped from call for this fund. Already the treaterested in the various activities of don February 26, as follows: Day shirts, 218; socks, 834 pairs; bot street, is in receipt of several doospital shirts, 19; wristlets, 504 pairs; additional, large or small. carfs, 396; cholera bands, 180; handkerchiefs, 2 dozen; caps, 102; mitts, Cross Society to appoint a committee pairs; dressing gown, 1; tobacco, 20 to choose a nurse. If possible, the lady pounds; cigarettes, 2 boxes; private

Some fine donations were received during February from the Elgin branch adian Red Cross Society by the local of the C. W. C. A., St. Thomas, as branch today stated that "Canadian follows:

Two parcels tobacco, 2 dozen cans uniform, including street suits, hos nsect powder, 5 dozen towels, 21 dozen pital dresses, aprons, caps, boots handkerchiefs, 2 dozen helmets, 18 gloves on arrival in England. Heavy dozen pairs socks, 164 pairs wristlets, blue coat, hat and sweater must b 16 wash cloths, 62 cholera bands, 4 bought at the head office, Toronto. pairs knee caps, 24 hospital shirts, 8 nightingales, 8 pairs hospital socks, pairs pyjamas, 19 dressing gowns, Nurse should be inoculated at once. suits underwear, 35 day shirts, 36 scarfs, also 15 private parcels.

During the past week a great deal of work has come in from the outside will be great need of additional nurses places, where the women's interest is is evident from the orders recently ncreasing rather than diminishing. These articles are received, as fol-

Denfield, Miss Dora Thirlwall, scarf; S. Delaware, Misses Leach, 2 pairs socks, 2 pairs wristlets; Highgate, 1 pair mittens. 1 cap, 15 pairs wristlets, 8 scarfs; Clandeboye, 5 pairs secks; Glane worth, per Mrs. Fisher, 2 pairs socks, cholera band, 1 scarf; Mandaumin, pair wristlets, 3 pairs socks; Ingersoll, Women's Patriotic League, parcel for Ingersoll men, B. Squadron, 7th C. M. Varna Patriotic Society, 38 pairs socks, 8 pairs wristlets, 19 day shirts, box toilet soap, parcel old linen; Bryanston, Miss Brown, 1 pair wristlets; Ilderton, Mrs. M. Turnbull, 1 pair socks; Kingsville, per Mrs. Hoover, 42 pairs socks, 1 pair wristlets, 4 knee aps, 2 scarfs.

Other donations are; Mise E. Hamton, New York, 2 pairs wristlets, 31/2 dozen handkerchiefs; Miss Ina Bice, pairs socks; Mrs. M. Wells and Misses Killbourn, 2 pairs socks; Miss Jento and Miss Masuret, 1 scarf, 2 pairs wristlets; Mrs. Slemmon, 1 pair socks; Mrs. W. T. Jones, 1 pair socks; Mrs. (Dr.) Morris, 1 pair hospital socks; Mrs. Cleghorn, 1 scarf. Five dollars has been received from Mrs. Eleanor Matheson. In the list appearing on Wednesday last the name of Mrs. Mulvaney should have read "Miss Mulveney, \$5"; and Mrs. Buck, \$1.25."

Styles In Braids For the Miss Who Puts Aside "Little Girl" Fashions



hair up. Will you tell me some pretty way to wear it?" writes Miss Sixteen-Year-Old.

And from Miss Fourteen-Year-Old comes this query: "I'm 14 now, and don't you think I'm too old to wear my hair in braids?" Four-teen is so much afraid of being

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properly, \$500 will be needed, and it

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nurse selected to headquarters at once

surer, Mrs. George T. Brown, 661 Tal- the club here.

To Aliss Sixteen, we'd recommend will look like a smooth circlet of hair, the back strand and then braid the the coronet style of hair dressing as a A barette will hold the braids firmly in three in a loose but firm braid, tuck the happy compromise between the fash-place at the back of the neck, and two "pigtail" up and fasten it with a barions of a little girl and a big girl. The shell hairpins—not the ornamental, ette or three or four small hairpins. A "Yes, slr." "What Indians were engaged, and under what chiefs?" "Mostly Cheyennes, although there were bands of Arapahoes, Klowas, coronet is more womanly than braids jeweled kind—will give the braids firm—comb or barette, however, will add to Comanches and a few Apaches. Black

xecutive it was decided to purchase :

THE MISSES MILROY

Announce that on and after Fuesday next they will make a showing of spring hats, including New York models, at their parlors, 523 Richmond street. b

Local Items

Sang at Canadian Club.

At the lecture on "The War Crisis"

shipped to the front at once

back about her head, part it at each she tucks them up as shown in the upside just back of the ear, roll each strand into a flat little "wheel" just strand into a flat little "wheel" just above the ear at a becoming distance This same style is very good for the forested. The strand at the correct the forested of 14 but better still for the younger. "I think not sit. General Custer was Old comes this query. "I'm too old to Wheeler, Misses "Florence Eggleston. Dodo Simozi, Gladys Wright, Messes, Wear my hair in braids." Four-teen is so much atraid of being wear my hair in braids." Four-teen is so much atraid of being wear my hair in braids." Four-teen is so much atraid of being wear my hair in braids." Four-teen is so much atraid of being wear my hair in braids. The club has been doing splendid work during the past winter in alleviating the distress among the poor of the city, and the proceeds of the sale will be devoted to this relief work.

News of the Canadian

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War Contingent Association

Old comes this query. "I'm too old to ward don't you think I'm too old to mad don't you think I'm too old to ward don't you think I'm too old to ward don't you think I'm too old to mad don't you think I'm too old to ward don't you think I'm too old to ward don't you think I'm too old to ward don't you think I'm too old to being of the extrand at the cromet style of hair desprised. The strand at the from the forehead. The strand at the from the forehead. The strand at the condition of the original into a third little girl is the single braid tied with a bow of ribbon or with those convenient little girl is the single braid tied with a bow of ribbon or with those convenient little to the pask that are sold in almost the counted with a pow of ribbon or with those convenient little girl is the single braid tied with a bow of ribbon or with those convenient little girl is the single braid tied with a bow of ribbon or with those convenient little girl is the single braid tied with a bow of ribbon or with those convenient little for the younger girl is the single braid tied with a bow of ribbon or with those convenient little girl is the single braid tied with a bow of ribbon or with those convenient little girl is the single braid the wish of ribbon or with those convenient little girl is the single braid tied with a bow of ribbon or with those convenient little girl is the single braid tie

McLaughlin motor ambulance with the fund recently raised. This will be

sering almself like a drunken half, the sergeant dragged the nerveless body into a crevice of the bluff out of the wild sweep of the wind, trampled aside the snow into a wall of shelter, hastily built a fire, and poured hot coffee between the shivering lips. With the earliest grey of another dawn, the white Confedera

fore long. To equip and send a nurse been the guest at several informal affairs in her honor. Mrs. Gordon is a member of the Woman's Canadlau guidance there burst the

Golden Links' Annual. The annual meeting of the King's Daughters of St. George's Church, West London, will be held on Monday chosen will be a London-born girl, and evening at the home of the leader, Miss Wallace. All members are asked to be present. Officers for the coming year will be elected and annual re-

> The successful dealer gives his cus omer, promptly, the article asked for: ubstitute something that shows them : ther packet teas are often foisted on he customer in place of "SALADA."

tvo a talk on missionary work in the

### Old Songs and **Poems**

[Sent in by "W. M." and "J. A. G."]

THE FLOWERS OF THE FOREST,

Sweet is her blessing and kind her caressing. But soon it is fled-it is fled far away. 've seen the forest adorned with the

With flowers of the fairest, both pleasant and gay; scent the air perfuming, But now they are wither'd and a'wedge

I've seen the morning with gold the hill adorning. And the red storm roaring before the 've seen Tweed silver streams, glittering in the sunny beams,

Turn drumly and dark as they rolled on their way. O fickle fortune: Why this cruel sport-Why thus perplex us poor sons of a

cannot cheer me Since the flowers of the forest are

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At the Clmarron the half-frozen In-

straight into the north. He rode erect at first, then leaning forward clinging to the mane; now and then he staggered along on foot, dragging his pony by the rein. Once he stopped to eat, breaking the ice in a creek for water. It began to snow, the thick fall of flakes blotting out the horizon, leaving him to stumble blindly through the murk. Then darkness came, wrapping him in a cloak of silence in the midst of that unspeakable desert. His limbs stiffened, his brain reeled from intense staffened, his brain reeled from intense fatigue. He dragged himself back into the saddle, pressing his pony into a slow trot. Suddenly out of the wall of gloom sprang the yellow lights of Camp Supply. Beneath these winking eyes of tace of the Sergeant. Suddenly his eyes the long struggle ight. He wrench the stirrups, and the grand That the Sergeant edge that he had won the long struggle brought him new strength. He wrenched his feet free from the stirrups, and ran forward, calling to the guard. They met him, and he stood straight before them, every nerve taut—a soldier.

"I bring dispatches from Custer," he said slowly, holding himself firm, "Take me to General Sheridan."

The corporal walked beside him down the trampled road, questioning eagerly as they passed the line of shacks toward the double log house where the commander was quartered. Hamlin heard and answered briefly, yet was conscious only of an effort to retain his he of you? What is it you know?"

"Wait a minute. Hamlin," said Sheri.
dan quickly, rising to his feet, "I can explain this much better than that bit to his tongue trains.

heard and answered briefly, yet was conscious only of an effort to retain his strength. Once within, he saw only the short, sturdy figure sitting behind a table, the shaggy grey beard, the stern, questioning eyes which surveyed him. He stood there, straight, motionless, his uniform powdered with snow, his teeth clinched so as not to betray weakness, his face roughened by exposure, grimy with dirt, and disfigured by a week's growth of beard. Sheridan stared at him, shading his eyes from the glow of the lamp.

"You are from Custer"

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"Hamilin." continued Sheridan question of your orders, from the spoke about affair in my quarters. Shultz was ent on duty and overheapd. He was taken prisone for word. He was taken prisone for word, he was taken prisone for word. He was taken prisone for word, he repeated them for us for word, he repeated them for us for word, he was taken prisone for word. He was taken prisone for word, he repeated them for us for word, he was taken prisone for word, he repeated them for us for word, he was taken prisone for word, he repeated them for us for word, he was taken prisone for word, he repeated them for us for word, he repeated them for us for word, he repeated them for word, he was taken prisone for word,

stared at him, shading his eyes from the glow of the lamp.

"You are from Custer?"

"Yes, sir."

He drew the papers from within his overcoat, stepped forward and laid them on the table. Sheridan placed one hand upon them, but did not remove his gaze from Hamlin's face.

"When did you leave?"

"The evening of the 27th, sir. I was sent back with an Osage guide to bring you this report."

"And the guide."

"He gave out on the Cimarron, and I came on alone."

"And Custer? Did he strike Black Kettle?"

"We found his camp on the evening "You got him?"

"He gave out on came on alone."

"And Custer? Did he strike Black Kettle?"

"We found his camp on the evening of the 25th, and attacked at daybreak the next morning. There were more Indians with him than we expected to find—between two and three thousand, warriors from all the southern tribes. Their tepees were set up for ten miles. Their tepees were set up for ten miles. The room while with closed fist. "Good Lord. man! Not the husband of that woman who ran off with Lieutenant Gaskins from Dodge?"

"I—I never heard—"

The room whiled before him in mist, sharp comman.

# mation from Shultz, a sharp command from Sheridan, and then seemed to crumple up on the floor. There was the sharp rustle of a woman's skirt, a quick,

When your kidneys are 'weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer. The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and Sarsaparilla, gives strength and soldier tene to the kidneys, and builds up

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vou are exhausted. I will talk with you tomorrow. The officer of the day will assign you quarters."

Hamilin, still clinging to the chair with one hand, lifted the other in

news for me."
"Indeed!" in surprise, stiffening in

brightened, and he

butchman. He means well enough his tongue twists. It seems Custer you once in the Shenandoah, and

heard of your dismissal from the vice. One night he spoke about affair in my quarters. Shultz was

And the Sergeant, looking past

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THE END.

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salute.

"General Sheridan," he said, striving to control his voice, "General Custer's last words to me were that I was to tell you who I am. I do not know what he meant, but he said you would have an Irish sentiment. next regular meeting at Lobe Masonid

an Irish sentiment. Any person having clean white cotten for linen to spare will please bring o his chair.

"Yes, sir—my name is Hamin."

"Hamlin!" the General repeated the name. "I have no recollection—why, yes, I have! You were a



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