Cynthia Grey's Daily Mail Box. Talks on Styles We'll Be Wearing. Recipes by Advertiser Readers.

Series on Backyard Gardening. Activities of London Women. Items of General Interest.

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.]

Parental Injustice.

SOPROWFUL LASSIE - I have thought long and seriously over your letter which, unfortunately, strikes the same pathetic note as that of "Discouraged and Tired of Life." It makes me mor sad than I can say to receive letter from girls like yourself, living at here, taking a large share in the work of twins." rivileges in the way of money or coin-If we could only get the parents a such a case awakened to the injustice of it all! It is very well to say: "The girl has a good home, why should she complain?" or "If she loves her parents gladly give me your advice. You will and brothers as she ought, the labor see what my troubles are. Now should be light." It's very well to talk have a good home and a good mistress. of love and duty, when it is some other giri who is drudging on at home without

mean to preach such a sermon, but these things do touch deeply. I may be wrong to encourage such a rpirit, but, to my mind, a girl in your place is justified in asking for and demanding not only a regular allowance of no mey from her father, but the right to invite her for nothing. What is your advice, but the right to invite her former position or boarding place waist.—This design is new and very being shown. friends for a meal when she wishes, Wish a stipulation, too, that "father" Another does not do all the entertaining! I be- every evening out, one afternoon and lieve that if you assert yourself a little one night a month home. I usually more in these matters, and, by that is not meant that you will necessarily become selfish and unloving in the

and respect you more. 1. As to the other matters about which Sunday? Why I ask for Saturday you write, they are very perplexing, in- evening it will not interfere with my

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deed. Could you not ignore what has happened, and write him a note asking position, wages are supposed to be him to call and see you some evening. paid monthly-not every four weeks. If he does not do so, you could not, of course, make any further advances. But, Lassie, you are but young yet, and with-in a few years will probably smile at the leisure should not be changed. You dolefull fears you now have. There are would, no doubt, prefer to remain on 'other fish," you know. 2. Say "twins were born" not "a pair

I hope you will write to me again.

A Domestic's Hours.

Dear Miss Grey,-I feel sure you will I went with a good name and sincerely hope to leave with one when that time arrives. I take quite an interest appreciation in any form.

Now, "Sorrowful Lassie," I did not suitable for my mistress but I was that I was to receive my salary by the date of the month, I expecting receive it every four weeks-by the

Another trouble is, I am allowed home, your people will appreciate you every other Saturday night from 7:30 returning in time to prepare lunch on

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Grey, as I do not wish to go beyond bounds, I remain, your very respectfully. LONDON DOMESTIC. Ans.-1. If there was no stipulation when you engaged in your present situation that you were to be paid every four weeks your mistress is right in paying you by the day of the month. If one agrees to work for a certain sum a month, in any 2. If you and your mistress can come to an understanding in the matduty extra hours in order to have the privilege. You could ask her about it anyway. Come again, if I can assist you any

further Mother of Eight.

MOTHER OF EIGHT: The pattern orders you inclosed have been handed to the Pattern Department to be filled in the regular way.

"Cook Book. Writing is very good. For Glencoe Reader

GLENCOE READER: Sorry but the lady you asked for. If you were in you might trace her.

Bridal Shower. Dear Miss Grey: Would it be too

tleman's name first? young lady, who is boarding and has no near relations, to have the genleman of the house give her away in marriage, she going to be married in

3. Can you give me an idea how to have a bridemaid's dress made? 4. Can you tell me what is suitable for dress while playing tennis? Name Would a middy blouse and white skirt be all right?

5. When does the season open for 6. In giving a handkerchief shower. to a young lady what would be nice for a simple lunch? Also can you give me a few suggestions in regard Measurement-Bust...... Waist to presenting the shower? 7. Can you give me a simple cure for dandruff?

8. Is it proper when dining at a private home to fold the table napkin or just to leave it as you would in a hotel or restaurant? WHATSOEVER. Ans .- 1. By the way you have it,

you are presenting the lady to the man; this is not right. Say instead, "Miss Brown, let me introduce Mr. Smith." then to convey the fact of your relationship, you may add, some explanation as "Miss Brown is my friends," or a similar phrase.

fashion books. A rather pretty idea would be to have the foundation skirt of pale blue, rose, or yellow.

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popular. The underwaist may be tethe jacket may be omitted. trousers are cut in regulation style, much trouble to ask you to answer a and the entire suit is easy to develop. few questions in your column, when Serge, covert cloth, cheviot, linen, drill, galatea, or gingham may be used 1. Which is the proper way to give for its development. The pattern is an introduction—"This is my cousin, cut in four sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Miss Brown, Mr. Smith," or the gen- It requires 2% yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size, with 1 yard 2. Would it be all right for a of 27-inch material for the underwaist. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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caution—Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 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 chidi'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 date of publication.

learn from the fashion predictions, there will be more black stockings worn with the low slippers and pumps this year, rather than white. The lace hat will have a certain vogue among young girls, for older ones, the wired maline shapes will be very propular.

3. "Swat 'em!"

4. Quite proper if you arrange for steady employment and a safe board-inghouse before coming. I do not

a loose overdress of embroidered cousin, and I hope you will be good voile, and a "suspender and girdle" effect of the colored material. Sleeves would be of the voile, and Would advise you to consult the with a white maline or fancy braid maid's costume. 4. Yes; the middy blouse, worn

with white or colored skirts, is ad-5. With most devotees, as soon as warm days arrive. Many have been

playing during the past week.

6. A suggestion is this: Lettuce sandwiches, stuffed eggs, small fancy cakes, "fortune" cake, oranges, cof-fee, lemonade. The stuffed eggs are simply hard-boiled eggs, cut in half, the yolk removed and mashed; make nto a paste with mustard, salt and pepper, and vinegar, and pack into the whites of the eggs. Any favorite cake recipe may be used for the "fortune" cake, and a thimble, button, ring and piece of money concealed

One idea for presenting the shower is to have all arranged in a round basket or dishpan. Cover over with you wish her to cut the pie; a knife tied with white ribbon may be handthe kerchiefs attached to a long piece Gunn, to a handkerchief.

. A simple remedy is difficult to find; faithful and persistent mas-sage and brushing help wonderfully; excellent, but rather unpleasant. napkin need not be folded, but if Gates. you are the guest of the house for several days it is considered better form to fold the napkin at the close of each meal.

Troublesome Black Ants.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am an interested reader of your column, and like all hers come to you for help. 1. Can you or any readers tell me how to get rid of large black ants in the pantry? We have them every summer, and have not as yet found anything to

I am inclosing a recipe for indigestion, asked for by "One Who Suffers." This socks. s very good, having helped many I Hoping to get some answers pital shirts, 52 pneumonia jackets.

Lambeth, 10 day shirts, 43 sheets, MAPLE CITY GIRL. A reader last year told us

that she had found gum camphor sprinkled about the shelves to be an exellent thing for driving and keeping pairs socks. Camlachie, 24 day shirts, 3 pairs

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ants away. Others use cayenne pepwork on Monday to spoil my week.

Anxiously awaiting your advice, Miss

Advertiser Patterns and a way. Others use cayenne perper with success; sprinkle it on the shelves and at points of entrance. To stand saucers of carbolic around where ants infest, is another good method. Your hint re the indigestion cure wil. e sent to "One Who Suffers" if he (or sha) will forward address and a stamp.

Feet Bother Her. Dear Miss Grey,—I read your paper aily. The first thing I look for is your age. Will you please answer a few questions for me as soon as possible?

1. Is camphorated chalk good for ourning, sweaty feet? 2. I am 16 years old. How long should wear my dresses?

3. I have light hair and blue eyes. old rose my color? 4. Will crepe goods be in style? If so what colors will be worn mostly? 5. Do you think I am too young have a gentleman friend?

6. Am I too young to go to dances 7. Do you think my writing looks ike a man's? What do you think of it? s it too large? A FOOT SUFFERER. Ans .- 1. Yes: another reader has recmended the use of powdered rosin for s same trouble; bathe the feet twice daily, dry, and dust generously with the powdered rosin; change stockings every day. 2. To your shoetops.

4. Yes; khaki, blue, and rose, will be very popular for blouses. For dresses, the light grounds with floral design is placed by a blouse or shirtwaist, and 6. Public dances, yes; house affairs

3. No doubt it will look very well on

The among friends, no.

following questions: 1. What is the meaning of Gladys, Molly and Jane?

stockings be worn much this sum- ident of the local society; Mesdames 2. Will black slippers mer? Also white lace hats?. 3. How could a person keep flies off the veranda in the summer time. eighteen to go to London to work, Wilson, and Misses Hawkins (Arva), societies composed of students, teach. knowing no one there?

Wishing you every success, I remain, a WOODSTOCK READER. Ans .- 1. Gladys-this is supposed to be a Welsh form of the Roman name Claudie, the feminine of Claudius, Some authorities give the name as meaning "celebrated," others unite in giving it as "lame." Molly is another form of "Mary," which means "better": Jane, same as John, "gift of God.

2. From what I see in the stores, and CAUTION-Be careful to inclose the learn from the fashion predictions

inghouse before coming. I do not know what kind of work you wish to engage in, but should advise your coming to the city accompanied by your mother to make arrangements personally. Am sure the Y. W. C. A. secretary will be pleased to help find an agreeable place to board. If you have regular employment in your own town by no means give up your sition there until you are sure of

News of the Canadian War Contingent Association

Twenty dollars for special comforts for the soldiers in the trenches, from the Windsor Comfort quilt fund, per Miss Nesbit, has been received by the C. W. C. A.; also a gift of \$4.50 from Sylvan Branch Women's Institute, Parkhill, per Katharine F. McIntosh. Other donations are

brown paper as for a pie; instruct Miss L. Brown, Bryanston, 4 tea the bride-elect at lunch hour that cosies; Mrs. Dolman, Windsor, 1 Miss L. Brown, Bryanston, 4 tea pair knee caps; Miss Nesbit, 6 pairs socks; Miss Helen Bapty, Victoria, B. ed her, and while the guests sing C., 1 pair socks; Wyoming, 10 pairs "She's a Jolly Good Fellow" or some socks, 10 flannel shirts, 10 night lively ditty, the "pie" will disclose shirts, 26 handkerchiefs, 7 packages socks, 10 flannel shirts, 10 night Another idea is to have tobacco, 14 rolls bandages; Mrs. 1 pair knee caps, 2 pairs of white cord, the bride-elect may be socks; Miss D. Gunn, 1 pair socks; given an end of the cord and told to pull and wind as she goes. She may Meredith, 1 pair socks; Mrs. John a handkerchief.

Footit, 1 pair socks; Mrs. Simpson, 1 pair socks; Mrs. Ferguson, 1 scarf; unknown, 1 scarf; Mary, 1 pair socks.

the application of an ointment made the amount of \$200 were sent to for vaseline and sulphur, is said to be England for the men in the trenches within the past few weeks. 8. If just there for one meal the fund is in charge of Mrs. Herbert

RED CROSS COLUMN

The treasurer, Mrs. George T. Brown, is pleased to acknowledge the receipt of \$100 from the Camlachie Red Cross Circle Nurses' Fund, per Mr. McCordic, and \$11 from the St. James Church Guild, Wardsville, Ont. The latter gift was also accompanied by a splendidly packed box of sup-

knitting are: Ladies' Aid, Burn's Church, Mosa, 15 day shirts, 24 pairs Dorchester, 7 night shirts, 4 hos-

Other donations of sewing and

Byron, 15 day shirts, 16 pairs socks, pairs knee caps, 3 pairs bed socks. Mandaumin, 12 hospital shirts, 3

The Red Cross Society is arranging for an interesting event on May 27th, when the officers hope to bring to London Stephen Leacock, the wellknown lecturer and humorist. Mr.

RIDGETOWN WOMEN SEND HELP FOR DESTITUTE BABIES OF FRANCE.

The Belgian relief committee of the Women's · Canadian Club acknowledges the receipt of the following: Two large cases of supplies for Bel-gian relief from Ridgetown; a large case of condensed milk from Sarnia; donation of \$50 for the infants of Northern France from the patriotic women of Ridgetown; Wortley road school, towards the "Mile of Pennies" per Miss Brenton, \$3.10.

The engagement is announced



CHAPTER XVIII. SPINACH AND OTHER GREENS. By Prof. Spade.

Pot-herbs. "greens," are grown for their leaves. also it is sometimes grown to matur-Quick growth is essential if they are to be crisp and tender. They are, for Drills for spinach are usually from the most part, half-season crops and, 12 to 18 inches apart. In the drills the therefore, lend themselves very well to plants may stand from 4 to 6 inches louble cropping.

With the exception of the common dandelion, spinach is the standard potherb and, perhaps, the only one that will interest the backyard farmer. It is a spring and fall crop, requiring a tensively in hot weather. comparatively cool season for proper

London Society Holds Pleasant Event

Reep the Flies Off.

Dear Miss Grey: Kindly answer the Alma Daughters of London, held in Donald.

Alma Daughters of London, held in Donald. Smallman's tea-room at 1 o'clock on paid by Miss Hawkins and others to Miss Sisk, founder of the Alma Friday. Guests present were Mrs. A. Daughters' Society. A. Campbell, chair-woman and pres-(Dr.) Hughes, George McDonald, (Rev.) Bingham, A. T. Edwards, N. Mills, Albert Reason, Haskett, T. organizations, all very enthusiastic Rich, Vera Wyllie and Florence

Toast Alma Mater.

in drills. Spinach is sometimes started under glass and transplanted to the open

ity under glass. apart.

A spring planting of this green insures a good stand, but the supply matures late. However, this is desirable, as greens are not eaten ex-Mustard is frequently a backyard garden product for home use. The seeds are sown early in the spring, and the

spinach early in the spring, but spring tender bunch of foliage is ready for use planting will give the grower a late in May or June.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF

several toasts were proposed and responded to, including one to the King and Empire, proposed by Mrs. Campbell, and responded to by Mrs. A. T. Edwards; "Canada," proposed by Mrs. Albert Reason, responded to by Mrs. Bingham; "Sister Societies," proposed by Miss Vera Wyllie, re-A very pleasant and enjoyable affair was the annual banquet of the Alma Daughters of London, held in

This society gives each year medal to a graduate in instrumental music at Alma College, and this year will follow the usual custom. London branch is one of four such banquet yesterday the Daughters de cided to undertake the patriotic work of making infants' garments for the At the conclusion of the banquet children in Northern France.

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Mother of Eight. Cream Cookies-2 cups of brown sugar, 1 full cup lard, 1 egg, little salt, 11/2 cups thick sour cream; scant cup sweet milk, 11/2 spoons soda, 3 spoons baking powder, nutmeg or grated rind of one lemon, flour enough to make a soft dough; bake in quick oven.

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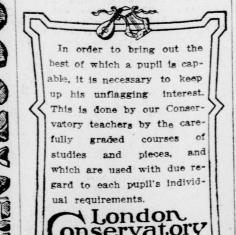
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