

A Page

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

For

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

Women

## Old Songs and Poems

THE SEA IS ENGLAND'S GLORY.

[Sent by "Perennial"]  
The sea is England's glory,  
The bounding wave her throne,  
For ages bright in story,  
The ocean is her own.  
In war, the first, the fearless,  
Her banner leads the brave,  
In peace she reigns as peerless,  
The empress of the wave.The sea is England's splendor,  
Her wealth the mighty main,  
She is the world's defender,  
The feeble to sustain.  
Her gallant sons in story  
Shine bravest of the brave,  
Oh! England's strength and glory  
Are on the ocean wave!Thou loveliest land of beauty,  
Where dwells domestic worth,  
Where loyalty and duty  
Entwine each heart and hearth;  
Thy rock is freedom's pillow,  
The rampart of the brave—  
Oh! long as rolls the billow  
Shall England rule the wave!

## WITH THE I. O. D. E.

The members of the 7th Regiment chapter were patronesses at a little dance given on Friday evening last in the St. John's club rooms by the collegiate cadets and their friends. The affair was a most enjoyable one. Principal and Mrs. Rogers, of the Collegiate, and Mr. and Mrs. White, of the Normal School, were also guests during the evening.

In the list of soldier's comfort acknowledgments appearing in Monday's issue, a contribution of thirty sheets was omitted from the work donated by the Lord Roberts chapter.

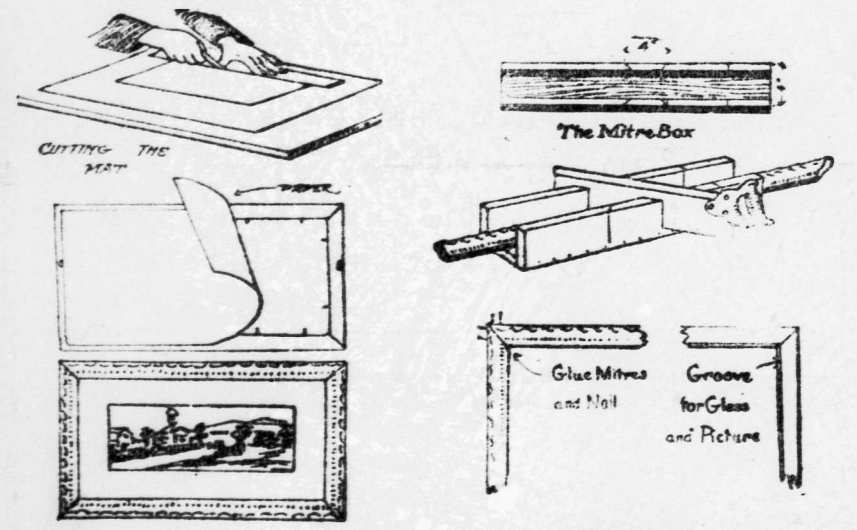
Women's Canadian Club.  
The annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, is being held in the Normal School at 4:15 this afternoon. Election of officers, presentation of the year's reports, and an address by Miss Elizabeth Storer, field secretary for the Society of Friends, will occupy the session.

## IF YOU ARE THIN...



Don't Wear a Dress Like This—But Wear a Dress Like This.

## Snappy New Pictures for Room or Den; Frame Them Yourself, Boys.

Simple Diagram Illustrating Easy Method of Framing Pictures Described in Text.  
BY JOHN L. DOUGHERTY.  
Printed by Special Arrangement with the American Boy Magazine.  
Housecleaning time, moving time! In the upheaval some pictures will be thrown away. Other pretty ones, worth hanging, will be uncovered. It's always a cheerful change to freshen up the walls of your room or den with new and different pictures.  
So here, boys—and girls, too—is a little dissertation on how to frame pictures. It begins with the theory that you can find, in attic or basement, an old picture frame to make over, and that you have several fresh pictures to frame, or can cut them from an illustrated magazine or calendar.  
You will need also a mitre box for sawing pieces at an angle of 45 degrees. The mitre box and the manner of using it is shown in the drawing. Mark the length of your pieces carefully and you will have accurate work. Fasten the corners with liquid glue and small brads as shown. In most cases one nail at each corner will be enough.  
After the frame is nailed together the first thing to be put in is the glass. All moulding is rabbetted to receive it. The chief trick in glass cutting is to have a first-class tool. If possible have it done at a hardware store or glazier's. Cut it with a sharp knife as shown. Next comes the pictures and then the thin wood which keeps everything snug and firm. Now tack part way in, small nails to keep the wood in place, and lastly paste on heavy paper to conceal the work.  
If you study the different steps of this method and use same your pictures will be framed as well as any in the house.

## LONDON ADVERTISER COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied by Cynthia Grey's Readers.

W. A. G.  
Marmalade—Take 3 large grapefruits, 6 oranges, 2 lemons; wash fruit, place in saucepan, with enough water to cover; let boil until very tender, remove fruit from saucepan, save water in which it was boiled, remove pulp and seeds, cut as thin as possible, place back in saucepan with the water, and to each pound of fruit add one pound of granulated sugar; let boil until it jellies when a little is put on a saucer, take from stove, let stand 2 or 3 hours, and bottle.Jeanne.  
Hamburg Steak—Two and one-half pounds of Hamburg steak loaf, 1 cup of milk, 1 even tablespoon chopped onion, 1 egg, salt, celery salt, and pepper to taste, 1 tablespoon chopped pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped carrot, 1/2 cup fine bread crumbs; mix all together thoroughly, grease a bread-pan, shape meat mixture into loaf, and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven, or half an hour in hot oven. Very nice cold.Mrs. O.  
Chocolate Pie—Grate 2 tablespoons chocolate in a basin, add a little water, just enough to dissolve, set on stove, and boil for a minute, then add 3/4 cup of sugar, 2 of water, butter size of a walnut, return to the fire again, and when nearly boiling add yolk of 2 eggs beaten with 2 tablespoons of cornstarch and a little salt, beat the white for the top with a little sugar, and brown in the oven.WILLIE'S PART.  
[Yonkers Statesman.]  
Mother—What is Willie crying about, Ethel?  
Ethel—Tommy was standing on his broom.  
Mother—Standing on his little broom?  
Ethel—Yes, mamma; you see we were playing Romeo and Juliet, and Willie was the balcony.

## SALE OF NOVELTY SUITS

Thursday, May 6, 9 a.m.

\$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$35  
Suits To Clear at \$17.75

POPLINS : GABERDINES : FINE SERGES

34 only, our entire stock of Ladies' Novelty Suits, including a very fine range of the newest styles, made up by the best of workmen from the best of materials. This lot includes every suit in stock, ranging regularly from \$20.00 up.

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In shades of navy we have 11 Suits, made of fine Serges, Cordeline Cloths, Gaberdines and Poplins. These come in sizes 18, 36 and 38 only, and include six regular \$25.00 Suits and five regular \$20.00.

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## Blacks

The range of Black Suits includes Fine Serges, Gaberdines, Poplins, etc. The sizes are 18, 36, 38, 39 and 40, and include eight regular \$25.00 Suits and one regular \$20.00 line. The remainder include sand and putty shades, greys, tan, light green and black and white checks, in sizes from 14 years to 40 bust. Regular \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00.

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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.]

## Her Mother Objects.

Dear Miss Grey.—As my little sister was writing you a letter, I also thought I might write and ask you to answer a few questions for me.  
I am 30 years old. I keep company with a young man of 26 years. Do you think him too old for me? My mother thinks he is. My mother does not like him, and would not let me bring him to the house; but now she says that I can have him and bring him to the house; but she still dislikes him. Would you advise me to still keep him away? He does not work home, but comes home one in a while. Before doing, one more question: What would be nice for a lunch, just for us two, to take to a park for an afternoon?  
Hoping I have not asked you too much, and to see this in print soon, yours,  
J. K. C.

Ans.—I never care to advise a girl to go contrary to her mother's wishes, yet I think one point has to be considered before you break your friendship. It is this: whether your mother has any good reasons for her objection, or if she simply dislikes him. If the former is the case, I believe you should follow her advice and guarding; if the latter, that would not really warrant your giving him up if you are sincerely interested in him, and feel that he is to you.

A mere prejudice can very often be overcome by closer acquaintance. One thing more, however; don't make the error some girls do of imagining themselves fond of a man solely because the intimacy is frowned on at home. I have known girls who cared very little for a man once they found parental opposition removed. However, if you like this man, perhaps in time your mother's dislike may be overcome. No, I do not think the difference in years too great.  
2. You will want sandwiches, of course, as nothing else seems quite appropriate. Egg sandwiches carry

well when packed in box or basket, and few folks tire of ham sandwiches. A rather good way for the latter is to mince the ham in the meat chopper, mix with a little India relish, and spread. Sweet pickles may be carried in a small glass, tucked away in a corner; they include a couple of tarts and a square of nicely-baked cake. A juicy orange is a welcome addition to such a lunch.

## For Iliderton Reader.

Dear Miss Grey.—In the paper of the 20th inst. an Iliderton reader wishes to know if Easter Sunday came on April 4 between 1857 and 1915.  
Easter Sunday came on April 4 in 1858, and will come on April 4 again in 1920 and 1936. If the war, etc., does not go far enough to change the date! Easter Sunday came on April 5 in 1863, 1874, 1885 and 1896.I hope that this may be of some assistance to Iliderton reader. X. Y. Z.  
Ans.—It is exceedingly good of X. Y. Z. to send this information for Iliderton reader. Am glad to pass it on to her.

## Candle for Bedbugs.

Dear Miss Grey.—This is my first time to visit your Mail Box, although I enjoy your corner very much, and get lots of helpful hints out of it. Now for just one more bit of help. Would you mind inquiring through your corner of the lady who some time last winter sent a remedy for bedbugs. It was something about burning a candle in the room. I thought I saved that remedy, but when I come to look for it I cannot find it; would she help me out? Would she please tell me how many to burn in a good-sized room, and is it just an ordinary candle? I am bothered with them in the walls. Would be pleased to see this in print soon, also the answer. Thanking you both in advance,  
Patriotic "Perennial."vance. Please print this in the evening edition. WORRIED.  
Ans.—I think the candle spoken of by the reader was a formaldehyde, a disinfectant, but I am not sure. Could anyone enlighten us? I suppose one would be used in a room, after carefully filling up all crevices, removing any food, plants, etc., light the candle and close the door, stopping up the keyhole and any cracks around it.

## Let Studies Come First.

Dear Miss Grey.—I have been for a long time a student reader of your interesting column.  
1. I am 14 years; in this vicinity is a boy about 16 years who tries to go with me. What can I do to prevent him, as I think I am too young?  
2. Will white embroidery voile be worn much this summer? If not, what would be suitable?  
3. Do you think entrance pupils will have to write on the present war?  
4. I am 14 years; how long should my summer dress be?  
5. Are white button canvas shoes going to be worn this summer, also tan?  
6. Judging from this, what do you think of my grammar, also writing?TRIPLETS.  
Ans.—1. Yes, I quite agree with you that you are too young. You will need to pay every attention to study this year, and not give the boys a thought. If you shun the youth in every possible manner, do not go out alone, and tell him frankly that you cannot accept his invitations, as you are too young, he should cease to bother you.  
2. Yes, this is a very popular fabric for "best" dresses.  
3. I should not wonder if a number of questions regarding the conflict were asked.  
4. Have it come to within an inch of your shoe tops.  
5. Yes; the tan is not so popular for women as black, this year.  
6. Both are fairly good.Patriotic "Perennial".  
Dear Miss Grey.—I am sending you two fine old patriotic songs, "The Volunteers" and "The Sea is England's Glory." We used to learn many such pieces at our public school in the long ago. I have not seen them reproduced in your interesting page as yet, though I may have overlooked them. Don't you think they sound quite modern in view of what our brave volunteers have already done and suffered in this fierce European war and the ever-tightening grip England's sea power is taking on the chief aggressor and destroyer, for a time, of the world's peace and liberty? Although we are thousands of miles from the scene of the great conflict, yet our hearts and our interests are there, and the rhythmic words still ring true. "Our coats are guarded by our gallant volunteers," and in this great national crisis "She (England) is the world's defender, the feeble to sustain."  
ANS.—Your letter is fine, "Perennial," and so are the songs. They certainly do seem to fit right in to the present situation. Many thanks, friend.

## Few May Festivals.

Dear Miss Grey.—1. As tomorrow is "May Day," do you think there will be many dances around the Maypole?  
2. I should like to ask if you know of any remedy for a red, shiny nose, which seems to have the pores enlarged? If so, you will very greatly oblige me by printing it.  
3. I was indeed sorry, Miss Grey, to see that your name is not among those trying for the Panama Exhibition trip, but I suppose you are too busy to go.  
A enclosing recipe for Hamburg loaf.JEANE.  
ANS.—1. No, not much. "May Day" dancing, even in "Merrie England," this year.  
2. The first thing to be considered isthe cause of the redness. If it's from indigestion, too tight corsets, or boots, you could commence by remedying such evils. Avoid spicy and over-rich foods and coffee. Many have found witch hazel a fine thing to remedy a red nose, and also to correct large pores. Dab it on with a soft bit of rag several times a day. This is also good: Eau de Cologne, 15 grams; boracic acid, 11 grams; water, 5 grams.  
3. Also, not being a member of the staff, am not eligible to enter the contest. It will indeed be a wonderful trip. Your recipe I have placed under the book heading.

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10c. per pkg.

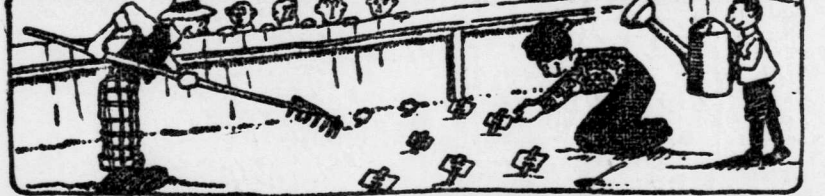
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## THE BACKYARD GARDEN



HOW TO MEET AND CONQUER THE DANGERS THAT BESET BACKYARD FARM.

CHAPTER XX.  
FIGHTING CROP EVILS.  
[BY PROF. SPADE.]  
If the back-yard garden with shirt-sleeves determination and has read this series of articles seriously he needs no further guarantee of success even though he possesses no other knowledge of farming.  
The chances are he will become a gardener and as soon as the first plants appear above the surface, and if his fervor serves to make him delight in caring for the plot the family is going to be well supplied with green vegetables all summer long and with a yield that will last far into autumn and winter. The first hot week usually spells success or failure to the household's garden, and if he expects any crop at all he must step in with the determination to eradicate the army of weeds that suddenly spring up in his harvest, it is advisable to pickvegetables with the dew on, as they are superior to those picked under a hot sun. Beans are an exception. They may be picked dry. Handling the vines or fruit when wet invites rust. String beans, carrots, beets, corn, cucumbers, peas, radishes and squash are better when picked before full-sized. Never allow seed to ripen on the plants or they will stop bearing.  
Here are some of the important diseases of vegetables and their remedies:  
Beans—Rust; use Bordeaux mixture.  
Lima Beans—Blight; Bordeaux mixture.  
Beets—Leaf spot; Bordeaux mixture.  
Cabbage—Club root; lime is a partial remedy.  
Corn—Smut; cut out and burn.  
Potatoes—Blight; Bordeaux mixture.  
Peas—Mildew; Bordeaux mixture.  
Lettuce—Mildew; fumes of sulphur.

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