A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

"Baby First"

Fry's Pure Cocoa

Best since 1728

After play or work in the crisp, wintry air nothing tastes so delicious as a cup of FRY'S Cocoa. Baby knows this. Big folk know it too. Fry's is ALL splendid, body-building nourishment; there is no waste, and it is in such soluble form that the system can immediately assimilate it.

Here is just about the cheapest, most enjoyable and most concentrated food you can buy today, but—

Remember, nothing will do but FRY'S

London Advertiser COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied By Cynthia Grey's Readers.

[From Just Snow Flake.]

Sandwich Cookies.—One egg, 1 cup of white sugar, 1 cup of butter, 1 cup of sweet milk, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 2 teaspoons of baking powder sifted in a little flour. Mix all together and add flour enough to roll as thin as possible Then cut in any design wished.

Filling for Sandwich Cookies.—Ten cents worth of dates, with enough water to cover well. Let the dates cook well, then add 2 cups of brown sugar; then allow the filling to cook down as jam. Do not fill cookies till needed.

Apple Sauce Cake.—Two cups of green apple sauce, 2 cups of brown sugar, half cup of butter, 3½ cups of flour, 1 cup of raisins chopped fine and rolled in flour, 1 teaspoon of soda, half teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon. Bake slowly.

Tory's Recipe.

An Eggless Cake.—Cream, one cup of yellow sugar with one-half cup of butter or nice pork frylngs; flavor with vanilla; add one teaspoon of soda, stirred into one cup of well-cooked apple-sauce. Stir in two cups of flour. Bake in moderate oven. Icing, one cup of yellow sugar, one-half cup of milk; butter size of a walnut; flavor with vanilla. Let boil; beat well and spread on cake when cold. Seeded raisins, dates or figs are nice sprinkled on after the icing is spread.

THE "ONE FOUR NINE."

(Lambton Battalion).

Sent in by a "149th Mascot."

Right about—quick step;
Here we are in line;
Every man a soldier is,
Ne'er a grouch or whine.
Face your colonel, now salute,
Measure yours with mine;
Now we're off, a long march
For the One Four Nine.

CHORUS—

O the One Four Nine,
The One Four Nine;
Lambton shall be proud of us
And her One Four Nine;
So it's step out, look out
(Make those buttons shine).
We're out to look for glory
For the One Four Nine.

Sing a song to keep up heart,
Sing it loud and long;
Make the woods and uplands shout
We're the brave and strong.
We're the lads in training now,
Lion hearts and bold;
Some day you'll be proud of us—
What we have we'll hold

What we have we'll hold, boys;
Then we'll add some more,
Little bits and little bits
Make a mighty score;
Right about, face about—
Keep a steady eye—
We're the lads to make them quail;
Ours to do or die.

Shout your voices hoarse, lads,
Ne'er a man repine.
Lambton shall be proud of us
And her "One Four Nine";
Lambton shall be proud of us,
Boys in khaki clad,
Future heroes marching on,
Faces bright and glad.

Does not matter what your height,
Be you short or tall,
Lean or lanky, dark or fair,
Any boy at all
With big heart within his coat
(Take your oath and sign),
We'll make a soldier of you
For the "One Four Nine."

ECONOMY AND EDDY'S MATCHES

BUYING THE CHEAPEST ARTICLE IS OFTEN THE POOREST ECONOMY.

WE DO NOT CLAIM TO MAKE THE CHEAPEST MATCHES, BUT WE DO CLAIM TO GIVE THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY

THEREFORE ALWAYS, EVERYWHERE BUY

EDDY'S MATCHES

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.]

How To Cook Them.

Dear Miss Grey,—We have but recently moved into this neighborhood, and I am a new beginner, and trying to keep house for four men. I expect to have many troubles, so I am coming for help.

I was asked recently to help at a chicken supper at a church, but did not do so. Would you kindly tell me how chicken is usually cooked for such an affair, so I can help next time, and how it is packed to send to the church?

2. How to mix mustard for the table?

3. I have tried to piece a red, blue and white cotton quilt, and have just finished. What would be a suitable lining, and could you tell me how to quilt it? I have heard of the fan pattern, but don't know how to do it.

Thanking you, I am

VERY INEXPERIENCED.

Ans.—1. Here is an opportunity for some of our country readers to come to the rescue. Are the fowls generally roasted or stewed, and served hot or cold?

2. A simple way of mixing mustard is to mix a little salt, yellow sugar, and mustard together, pour on boiling (or very hot) water, stir thoroughly, and it is ready. Some like a little vinegar added, too.

3. The "fan" pattern in quilting, is really one of the most simple. But it is impossible to explain it without giving a diagram. If you care to send me your address and a stamp, I'll try to tell you all I know, and it may help a little.

Good luck to you at your housekeeping!

A Letter From Kent.

Dear Miss Grey,—A few months ago I noticed where someone had asked what would stop a mole from growing. If she would rub saliva on the mole first thing when she awakes in the morning, and keep at it, she will find the mole will disappear altogether. This will also cure warts and corns. Don't irritate the mole, but if either of the others are sore, they will leave the quicker. This is not superstition; the saliva is poisonous in the morning, and I am writing from experience.

Don't you think some of the folks were rather hard on "Just Eighteen"? She simply expressed her view of the matter. We all like to do that sometimes, as I am going to do now.

Was rather surprised to see so many answers to "J. O. G.s'" letter. You would think by the answers she was one in a hundred, while I have always thought that it was just one in a hundred allowed such things. Have had as many boy friends as most girls, and always found that if a girl keeps her place a boy will his. Not that I think she made advances first, but TALK to the creature. There are hundreds of things to talk about, and if you keep him entertained he won't think of such things, but if you sit back and say nothing, he has to do something to keep things going. I find most young men have brains enough to be entertained and entertaining also without that.

What really brought me to your page was that article of Miss Collier's. I am glad to see some of the girls have written about it. There is no need of me going over it all again, as anyone with sense knows how absurd it was. You said in answer to "M.'s" letter that she should have read the whole article in the T. S. N. If there was anything in that that would explain Friday's article, it wasn't fair to Miss C. to just put that much in. What particular reason [illegible] reference to the guest chamber being aired once a year for guests. I have been married not a great while, and of course made lots of plans, like all young married people. I was going to entertain my girl friends, and thought I would write to the Y. W. C. A., city, giving references, and ask if they know of any deserving girls that would care to spend their holidays in the country, and couldn't afford to pay, that I would take four, two at a time, for two weeks each, as guests. But before I got my spring cleaning done, they started to come—the people from the city—to try my husband's relations, people I had never met, and folks that, if I had gone to their homes for one night, without an invitation, would have been horrified. The first summer for three months I had just one week to myself, and the next summer for two months I had one half day. I had to be first up in the morning to manage my work at all, as we have three or four men in rush times; before noon I would be ready to drop. In the afternoon the guests would have some place planned to go, and as we have both car and driver (four-footed one), and I "run" them both, as the men say, there was no excuse for me. Now, I am no exception; my neighbors have the same to put up with. There is no one likes company better than I, but I like to do my own inviting, and be ready for them when they come, so I will give you your invitation now, to come down when the wild flowers are in bloom, especially the violets, as you can gather them on the sides of the road by handfuls, so large they would make a florist green with envy, and if Miss Collier would just drop in we would show her a new wrinkle in decorating. Say, readers, do you know there is nothing makes a more beautiful bouquet (is that correct) than the large red clover heads?

Now, Miss Grey, don't you think you were rather hard on "M." for using two "s's"? Our teacher would never mark us for spelling a proper name wrong, and as for having spirit, I don't believe you are the girl that would meekly let someone rub your fur the wrong way. Don't think I am rude, and don't be angry From the Garden of Ontario,

KENT.

Sowing the Seed.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. What should one do for small flies on house plants?

2. How early should tomato and celery seed be sown?

3. On what finger do you wear an engagement ring?

4. Your opinion of my writing?

Wishing your circle every success.

SCOTCH LASSIE.

Ans.—1. At a florist's or seed store, you can buy nicotine preparations for washing the affected parts; or else try soaking a little tobacco in water and apply; be careful not to have the liquid very strong.

2. Am curious to know if you are like "London's Own Drummer Girl"—going to be a gardener this year? Do write us about it after reading her letter. My "authority" on gardening says to start the celery and tomatoes in boxes or pots indoors, planting the seeds about March 1, sow the tomato seeds about half an inch deep, but celery seed is barely covered with the soil.

3. On the third finger of the left hand, is customary.

4. It is very good.

Cookery and Gardening.

Dear Miss Grey,—Some time ago, in November, I wrote to "Oh So Lonesome" and inclosed a stamped, addressed envelope, also a satin centrepiece, but I haven't heard from her at all.

I would like to see more wartime cookery in our page, so come along readers, please.

1. Would you please tell me the title of an inexpensive book on vegetable gardening?

2. Will dark green be again in vogue this spring?

Thanking you in advance.

JOYCE NO. 1.

Ans.—You can obtain some very good garden'ng books at the public library, any if any one appealed particularly to you after reading it, you could write the publisher for a copy if you wished.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture will send you instructive bulletins on request.

It is said, in New York, that this is to be a season of gay colors, and among bright pinks and yellows, Jade green is mentioned as a leading shade. In the suitings, though, there are dark shades shown, such as myrtle and olive.

Am sorry if you sent anything of value to a reader, and did not receive it again. Is "Oh So Lonesome" still a reader of our Page, and will she please write "Joyce"?

What Is Your Opinion?

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am once more. I've just popped in to give "Three cheers for 'Lambton's Drummer Girl.'" I am right with you, "L. D. G." I think someone said would you be willing to take a man's place on a farm? Well, from my opinion, you would be more than willing to do your share. We have a good sized lot at the back of our house and when dad and brother were home we grew all our own potatoes, tomatoes, beans, peas, carrots, onions, etc. And I am just going to see if I can't do the same this year. Of course, I must admit it is nothing like a farm, and I do not know much about it, but dad left written instructions, and I am going to do my best. I would be very grateful for any hints our farmer readers would like to give me on gardening. Well, I think I have said enough this time. Bye-bye. LONDON'S OWN D. G.

Ans.—I read your letter with ever so much interest, "Drummer Girl," for you have introduced a subject which should be of vital attraction to a great many of our readers, city and country. On all sides we hear the urgent cry for "greater production" of common garden vegetables. Every back yard garden that is made to yield a supply of table necessities for the family is considered one more step towards lowering the increased cost of living, or at least holding it in check —and the threatened food shortage of the world is lessened by that much.

If "London's Own Drummer Girl's" letter is the means of bringing about a more friendly spirit between our country and city friends, I shall be so glad. Are there any more of our girl or women readers thinking of becoming gardeners this summer? Will some of the experienced ones write a helpful letter for the benefit of "L. O. D. G." and others who are anxious to try? Would anybody move that we form a "gardening club," and all of us try to grow something useful, as well as something beautiful, in the months to come? While we may not wish to turn the Page into an "agricultural journal," don't you think something of the sort might be worth while?

Now, readers all, "he's" and "she's," city, small town and country, let's hear your voice in this matter.

Another Anxious One.

Dear Miss Grey,—I would like to be a Red Cross nurse and don't know where to write to, and thought perhaps you would give me the address.

2. How much education do you need to train for a Red Cross nurse? I have a public school education, but never started to high school; is that education enough?

3. Is the demand for nurses great for overseas work or have they already got enough??

5. Your opinion of my scrawl?

I remain,

BEAUTY.

Ans.—About a hundred girls have asked me this in the past two years and to them all I have to answer the same. The Red Cross nurses are simply nurses who are trained in the hospital training schools, have graduated in the regular way (after a two or three years' course), and have had probably several years' experience in nursing when they applied for overseas' service. You cannot take up nursing for a month or two and qualify for Red Cross work. You might possibly enter a St. John's Nursing Division and get into work overseas. For information as to the course write to Miss P. Needham, secretary divisional headquarters, 404 Talbot street, London.

You write neatly enough; would look better if you used ink.

Please Forgive.

I hope none of those who wrote to the page in answer to "Just Eighteen's Friend" will feel hurt if their letters are not printed. It certainly is not because I do not appreciate your kind intent, but it will hardly do to fill up the Box with these alone. Some more subscriptions might be stopped! Ahem! Kind expressions from "The Missing Link," "E. J.," "English Violet," "Pete" and others, have been received, but I feel that the sooner we cease to think about "J. E. F." the better, although she has not written making definite the "charges" half given before, nor has she sent her address for the stamp I presumably owe her. As one of our readers, "A Reasonable Protest," has offered to secure a new subscriber in place of "J. E. F.," we need not worry on that score. And now to speak of things more pleasant. St. Valentine's mail brought me a card of a most passionate hue, containing this touching sentiment:

"You make my heart chump mit choy;
Luf me, undt I vill be de sootest boy."

Isn't that sweet, folks, to come from a pageite—"page-man," in fact? But dear me, when I love you all alike, how can I specialize on him, even at the hope of making him goot?

Yours for cheeriness.

CYNTHIA GREY.

NOTES.

"Laburnham"—Who wrote re a home for a woman for company, please send address as I have a letter that will interest you.

"Amhersburg Boy"—Sends a copy of "Hold the Fort" and asks that it be printed as he wants to get the clipping. Anything to oblige, my boy, so watch for the hymn some day soon.

"Just Me"—If you want to see "print" you must not write such "confessions" to our page, and especially not on both sides of the paper!

"Dew-Drop's" address has been sent to "Pete" re seeds.

Will "Yorkshireite," who sent me the snapshot found in the trenches, please send me her address again for its return. I have mislaid it, am sorry to say.

"L. R. C."—Sorry not to publish any more letters of this nature in our columns. It savors of advertising, and that is 'gainst the rules, you know.

"Royal Leamington Spa"—Remember quite well that your letter inquired only about work of a former caretaker in the school. The other epistle came from a man's whose address I have not got, but who, I feel certain, resided in this city. I am sure I do not see why you should be held responsible for it.

Advertiser Patterns

1787—Girl's Dress. With Two Styles of Sleeve.

Figured challie was used for this style. It is also nice for crepe, embroidered or plain batiste, organdie and lawn. The bertha may be omitted. The waist may be finished in high or low neck outline. The sleeve has a deep cuff, in wrist length finish, and in puff style it has a wide heading that forms a ruffle.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ 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 silver or stamps.

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

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

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

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, 25 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 date of application.

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

(All Rights Reserved.)

The six daily studies for this week constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions:

"Jesus at the Pool of Bethesda." John, v., 1-16.

Golden Text—"It was Jesus who had made him whole." John, v., 15.

11. Verse 7—What proportion of sinners, now living in sin, would have been cured of their malady if someone had brought them to Jesus? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club).

12. Verses 3-9—If this man had not made the effort to rise, at the command of Jesus, what effect would that have had upon his cure?

DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE

Miss Perley, chairman of the ladies' committee, C.W.C.A., London, England, in a letter to the secretary-treasurer of the supply committee, acknowledging the receipt of a number of bales shipped by the Daughters of the Empire of London, Ont., says: "I am directed to convey through you the very grateful thanks of the association for this splendid contribution. The bales arrived in good condition, and the supplies checked up quite corectly with your lists. We are particularly glad to have the socks just now, as the demands upon our stock are very heavy on account of the severe weather."

Contents of bales packed and shipped by the I. O. D. E. February 15, 1917: Bale 316, 192 towels; bale 317, 192 towels; bale 318, 168 towels; bale 319, 108 Terry towels; bale 320, 84 towels; bale 321, 120 towels, 8 hospital shirts, 4 pairs bed socks; bale 322, 36 suits pyjamas; bale 323, 25 grey flannel shirts; bale 324, 160 pairs socks, 4 pairs wristlets.

The convener of the supply committee acknowledges the following contributions for the bales to be sent overseas: Lord Roberts Chapter, fourteen suits pyjamas, eighteen pairs socks, four pairs bed socks; Hamilton Gault Chapter, six suits pyjamas, 48 Terry towels, thirteen pairs socks; Overseas Chapter, 41 Terry towels, 503 huck towels; Avonton Chapter, Avonton, 33 pairs socks, 20 grey flannel shirts.

At the regular sewing meeting of the Campbell Becher Chapter on Thursday, February 15, arrangements were completed for the military euchre which will take place in the Masonic Hall on the evening of March 2, instead of February 22, as previously mentioned. Announcement was made that the choir of St. James' Anglican Church will present "The Bosun's Bride," in the Masonic Hall, Thursday, February 22, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of this chapter, proceeds in aid of the soldiers' comfort fund. The chapter decided to buy a knitting machine, to facilitate their work in providing soldiers with socks. The chapter was visited by Mrs. A. E. Millar, second vice-regent of the Municipal Chapter, Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, hon. vice-regent, and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, treasurer.

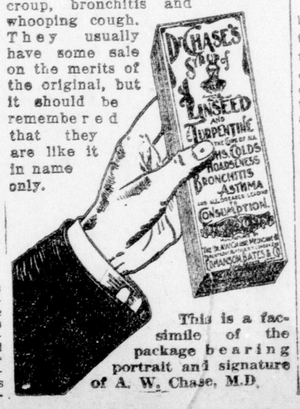
The Lord Elgin Chapter acknowledges the receipt of eighteen pairs of hand-knitted socks from the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club. This club has been very energetic ever since the war began, in doing its share of work in aid of our soldiers, and have provided quite an amount of clothing for that purpose. It also supports one of our boys in a German prison by monthly contributions through the Municipal Chapter I. O. D. E.

At the annual meeting of the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter on February 8, reports were presented of the work accomplished during the eight months since their organization. Wolseley Barracks hospital has been visited weekly and flowers, magazines, candies and other delicacies were provided for the patients. Regular weekly meetings have been held, devoted chiefly to business, knitting and sewing. At Christmas stockings were filled for men at the barracks hospital with appropriate Christmas dainties, and some provided for the returned soldiers Christmas tree. Thomas Alway Home and Marion Keith Club funds have been raised by means of entertainments, together with donations received. The chapter gratefully acknowledges assistance from the senior chapters of the city. Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell were visitors. The following officers were elected: Hon. regent, Mrs. H. A. Boomer; hon. vice-regent, Mrs. Parker; regent, Mrs. Kathleen Allan; first vice-regent, Miss Geraldine Glover; second vice-regent Miss Ella McKay; secretary, Miss Mary Fotheringham; treasurer, Miss Gladys Slater; standard-bearer, Miss Margaret Simson.

Flattering to the Original

But Imitations Only Disappoint

There are many imitations of this great treatment for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and whooping cough. They usually have some sale on the merits of the original, but it should be remembered that they are like it in name only.



This is a facsimile of the package bearing portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D.

Health Triumphs over disease every time you use Lifebuoy Soap. For its mild healing and cleansing oils are charged with cleansing properties that make it simply invaluable.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Mild and pure enough for Baby's skin—therefore eminently suitable for yours. The mild, antiseptic odor vanishes quickly after use.

Lever Brothers Limited TORONTO

At all Grocers 5¢

CEETEE UNDERCLOTHING Guaranteed Not To Shrink.

HORLICK'S Malted Milk for the Home

A nourishing food-drink for All Ages. Anywhere at anytime. Delicious, sustaining. No cooking

If eyes are inflamed, one drop of COMPASS OIL once a day will quickly cure them. Smarts first, then soothes.

SPINACH, PECK.....30c

For excellence and delicacy this is the cheapest vegetable now offered.

Main & Collyer

TELEPHONE 2231. P. O. BOX 575

ABBEY Effervescent SALTS

FOR A PEACHY COMPLEXION.

20 MILLION PEOPLE USE CASCARETS—WHY?

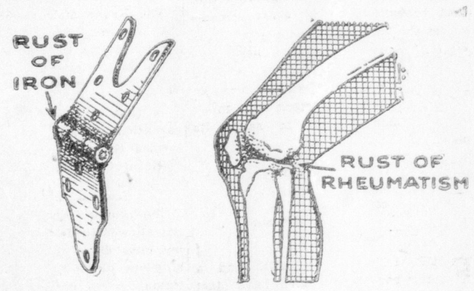
Only True Tonic for Liver and Bowels Costs 10 Cents a Box.

Cascarets are a treat! They liven your liver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like candy before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, and cold gone and you feel grand.

Get a 10 or 25 cent box at any drug store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Stop sick headaches, bilious spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offensive breath and constipation. Mothers should give cross, peevish, feverish, bilious children a whole Cascaret any time.

DRINK HOT WATER AND RID JOINTS OF RHEUMATIC RUST

Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated hot water each morning before breakfast.



Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste material, toxins and ptomaine-like poisons, called uric acid, is formed and then sucked into the blood where it continues to circulate, collecting grain by grain in the joints of the body much like rust collects on the hinge as shown above.

Men and women who suffer from lumbago, rheumatism or sore, stiff, aching joints should begin drinking phosphated hot water, not as a means to magic relief from pain, but to prevent more uric acid forming in the system. Before eating breakfast each morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will first neutralize and then wash out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's accumulation of toxins and poisons; thus, cleansing, sweetening, and freshening the entire alimentary canal, each morning, before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make any rheumatic or lumbago sufferer an enthusiast on the morning inside bath.

Millions of people keep their joints free from these rheumatic acids by practicing this daily internal sanitation. A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate, drank before breakfast, is wonderfully invigorating besides, it is an excellent health measure because it cleanses the alimentary organs of all the waste, gases and sour fermentations, making one look and feel clean, sweet and fresh all day.

Those who try this for one week may find themselves free from sick headaches, constipation, bilious attacks, sallowness, nasty breath and stomach acidity.

BEFORE-STOCKTAKING SHOE SALE!

Orders are Take stock Monday, clear out all odds and ends, and discontinued lines regradless of cost, on Friday and Saturday. So out they go. Many pairs of Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls', Infants' and Children's Shoes, Rubbers, Rubber Boots, Lumbermen's Rubbers, Felt Slippers, etc., will be cleared out Friday and Saturday at greatly reduced prices. COME, COME, COME, and get a good supply of these wonderful money-saving bargains.

WE LIST ONLY A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS THAT AWAIT YOU AT THIS STORE.

75 pairs Men's 1-Buckle Pure Gum Rubbers; 2.25 value. Go at.....1.49

50 pairs Men's Buckle and Lace Stub-Proof Rubbers, red soles and heels; 2.50 value. Friday and Saturday.....1.98

75 pairs Men's Good Strong Work Shoes. Go at 2.69

37 pairs Youths' 1-Buckle Pure Gum Rubbers; 1.50 value. Go at 98c

25 pairs Men's Felt Slippers; 1.00 value. Go at 49c

75 pairs Men's Overshoes, heavy and light weight; 2.25 and 2.50 value. Go at 1.69

250 pairs Men's High Grade Sample Shoes, in gunmetal calf, velour calf, tan calf and mahogany tan leathers, made to sell for 7.00 and 8.00. On sale Friday and Saturday.....5.98 per pair

See them in our east window. They speak for themselves.

20 Lunch Boxes; 25c value. Go at 19c

Big Lot Infants' Soft Sole Shoes, assorted colors. Go at 39c

200 pairs Men's, Women's and Children's High Grade Rubbers, go at.. .....49c pair

40 Juvenile Suit Cases; 75c value. Go at 39c

Big Lot Infants' Kid Lace and Button Shoes; 1.00 value. Go at.....69c

150 pairs Women's Gunmetal, Fine Kid, Brown and Grey Suede, Button and Lace Shoes; 3.00 and 3.50 value. Go at 1.98

25 pairs Women's Felt Slippers; 1.00 value. Go at 49c

Another shipment of those swell dark brown walking shoes (low heel) just received and will be on sale Friday and Saturday (7.50 value). At.....6.00

See Our Windows

KNECHTEL and COMPANY

See Our Windows

THE SHOE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

238 DUNDAS STREET. OPPOSITE MAJESTIC THEATRE.