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 in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Exams Coming.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to your helpful page. I thought I would trouble you with a few questions.

1. I saw in your column some time ago the causes of the war, and when declared. The paper was mislaid. Will you kindly print it again? It will be very much appreciated if you can, as some war questions are on the entrance exam.

2. What day did February 11, 1902 fall on? SCHOOLGIRL.

Ans.—I fear the clipping is to long to reprint. Would send you a copy on receipt of your address. If you live in the city, a wealth of information on various phases of the war may be obtained at the free library.

2. Tuesday.

Dress Not For Street.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. Are balmacaan coats going to be worn much this spring, or would you advise me to make it smaller?

2. Do you think a ball dress of yellow silk, with lace frills on skirt and satin Eaton vest too elaborate for street wear in summer? TWENTY-THREE.

Ans.—The separate coat styles follow the general trend of fashion, like every other article of apparel. Yokes, pleats, military collars and "frog" fastenings are features, with very often a belt. Look at a style book and you'll see.

2. Yes, very much too elaborate.

3. With regard to your other query, I do not think you care for him sufficiently to say "yes," or there would be little doubt in your mind. Would suggest that you ask him to wait three months for your answer; by that time there will probably be developments that will lead to your knowing clearly one way or another. What makes me think that you do not care for him in that way, is the fact that you can forget him so easily when out with others.

Are Men Cowards?

Dear Miss Grey,—I am another one of your constant readers, only I have never written to you before. I am very sorry for the lady who has to live with her mother-in-law, although I don't object to mothers-in-law, for I would think they would be a nice bit of company both for daughter-in-law and grandchildren, but what I object to is this: every woman likes to be mistress in her own home, and when the mother-in-law wants to be mistress she is doing wrong, because she would not like the daughter to be mistress in her home. We should all honor old age, yet they should keep their place.

I am very much amused at the one about to marry, and if she is an angel with wings I am afraid she will soon get her wings clipped, especially when the little family comes and her health is run down; because if she is going to practice what she preaches she will find she will not always have the strength to do it; then the trouble begins. I am ten years married, and I know. Really and truly, I think man is a coward, because he marries her, gets her tied down till she is sorely dependent on him for the children's sake. Of course, I won't say that every man is alike. I suppose some men are more loving than others, but if I had enough money to keep me and my children till they are able to do for themselves, it would be "good-bye." Thanking you very much for your space, I remain, MRS. K.

Ans.—Passed on to "Star that Guides" and other readers without comment.

Sends Two Recipes.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here are two recipes: Two eggs, 1 cup meat frylngs or butter, 1 cup blackstrap, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup warm water, spices to suit taste, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2¼ cups flour; put all ingredients in mixing bowl and stir at once. Icing for same—Two tablespoonfuls coffee, 2 teaspoonfuls vanilla, small piece of butter; thicken with icing sugar. Hoping these will help some. A. B. J.

Ans.—Thank you for recipes. The address you sent me will be forwarded to the reader desiring same.

She's a Chatterbox.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. What day did February 15, 1898, fall on?

2. What are the meanings of these names: Milly, Margaret and Doris?

3. What do you think of my writing? Thanking you very much, I am, CHATTERBOX.

Ans.—Tuesday.

2. Milly and Mildred, mild speaker; Margaret, a pearl; Doris and Dorothy, gift of God.

3. Extremely plain.

Please Send Address?

Will the reader who wrote requesting a cure for gall stones please send name and address? I received a letter for him from "A. M." and also a Thamesville reader.

More About Tomatoes.

Dear Miss Grey,—In yesterday's paper "Mrs. B.", speaking from last year's experience, says that if tomatoes and fruit be put up with care, cleanliness, etc., one will have no trouble.

It was I (I think), who started the ball rolling re canned tomatoes, so I would like to state that after twenty years of successful canning I did have several jars this year that were too tart to be useful, and I grew tomatoes, planting the seed that I saved from a variety that I had good success with the year before. My tomatoes ripened well, I sterilized the sealers, used clean fruit, kettles, etc., put all up boiling hot and tested every jar when sealed by placing it upside down until cooled, put all away together in the cellar, and when using I find about two-thirds of them in No. 1 condition and the others too "acidy" to be of any use, so I think this summer I will try the salicylic acid you advised, but you did not say how it was used. Some people tell me when a sealer is filled with the hot tomatoes to put a small quantity of the acid on top and seal, then remove about a tablespoonful of the tomatoes when opening for use. Is that right?

Hoping I am not troubling too much, I remain, Yours truly, LOVER OF GOOD BUTTER.

Ans.—The recommendation originally came from some of our readers, and if they would tell us how much of the acid should be used, I should be very glad. I believe that the way you mention is the proper method—to put a little in the top of the jarful. You will no doubt read with interest what "Middlesex Reader" has to say on this subject.

DAINTILY SIMPLE.

Practical pongee frock for the kindergartner with an embroidered collar. The shirred lends the desired shrdlu The shirred yoke lends the desired fulness t the skirt.

From One Girl to Another.

Dear Miss Grey,—Have just finished reading your section of the paper, and was rather amused at Sunbeam's queries. I rather think it would be more to her credit if she would settle her mind down to music or school work. The dear child has plenty of time to think of beaux after she becomes proficient in some line of work. No, I am not an old maid; just a year older than Sunbeam, but have been out rubbing elbows with the world for five years now.

Made some nice taffy last night. Boiled the brown sugar and water till it hardened in water, then dropped in a lump of butter half the size of an egg. Let it boil for about two minutes, and if you are lucky enough to scorch it a little all the better.

Have a buttered dish covered with English walnuts handy, and pour the taffy over it.

Well, I didn't intend this to be a long, wearying chatter, and I am afraid you will think so.

What do you think of my penmanship? (Big words, eh?) Well, all your friends say writing, and they say a change is as good as a rest.

I suppose you will be all togged up in Easter finery, while poor me is in the kitchen washing dishes for a houseful of company.

Bye-bye.

CANEYE MARIGOLD?

A.—Glad, indeed, to have your breezy advice for Sunbeam, and that taffy recipe certainly makes the mouth water. Next time just inclose a bit along with your letter.

As to "penmanship," I can go you one better. How about "chirography"? By whatever name you call it, yours is a most excellent type of handwriting.

Easter finery—my dear, don't mention it! Mine will consist of a pair of new gloves, and a new "hanky," in brave contrast to a last year's suit.

As to your signature, you probably can, but I should advise you not to unless there's love, too.

Will Whiten Straw.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to you and I just can't keeep quiet when I see and read some of the letters that are sent to your "Mail-Box." I am inclined to see things on the funny side. I think that "Star That Guides" must be awake nights and imagine. I hope it may all prove true. I am sure it must be nice not to be selfish. But the best of machinery gets out of repair sometimes. It would use a great deal of salve to have to plaster it on 150 times a day.

Here is a good formula to whiten straw:

Take the juice of a lemon and enough flour of sulphur to thicken it and apply, and after standing till it dries, brush the sulphur out. Sulphur will also whiten the teeth. Dampen a piece of linen, dip it in the sulphur, then rub the teeth.

I think I have had my say. With best wishes, I remain AS HAPPY.

Ans.—That hint of yours "Happy", about whitening straw is particularly helpful just now when so many girls are renovating last year's hat to do duty again. Much obliged to you. Glad you are one of our correspondents who look on the bright side. You'll call again, won't you?

Red and Auburn.

Dear Miss Grey,—1. If a girl wishes to become a nurse must she have passed her entrance? If not, what kind of an education must she have?

2. I am 5 feet 4 inches in height and weigh 110 pounds. Do you think I weigh enough?

3. What would cause my hands to be always cold?

4. What is the difference between red and auburn hair? I have heard people call hair aburn that I would call red.

5. Can you explain through your column how to do punch work?

6. Will you tell me what you think of my writing?

7. Can you tell me what will take a stain out of a grey suit?

8. I have a pink silk dress that has gone out of style, what could I do with it?

I noticed a letter in the paper the other night from the "Star That Guides." I wish to say that she had better wait until she is married before she expresses her views. Then maybe they will be different.

Thanking you in advance, and wishing you every success, I am, yours truly, BON JOUR.

Ans.—1. I wonder if it is because of the war, that we have such an epidemic of girls desiring to be nurses? Would suggest your writing to the superintendent of the nearest hospital or training school, for a list of the requirements.

2. A fair weight for your height.

3. Poor circulation, probably.

4. Pretty hard to define just where the difference lies; auburn hair is really reddish brown, which gives it a darker appearance than "plain red" hair.

5. Would be rather difficult, I fear; could you not purchase an illustrated description of this work, at any local fancy-work store? One can learn from pictures showing the various steps of the stitch, much better than from a mere printed description.

6. It is very neat and letters are well formed.

7. Depends upon what kind of a stain it is. For grease of any kind a good idea is first to draw it out by placing brown paper over the stain and pressing with a warm iron; or cover the mark with magnesia, leave for several hours, then brush out.

8. Could not say without knowing something more about how it is made.

All Sorts of Troubles.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please answer these questions?

1. What will cure a big neck?

2. What will take away a double chin?

3. What can be done to prevent wrinkles coming on the face?

4. What can be used on the finger-nails to make them nice?

5. What is the best thing to put on rough, red hands? HANS AND FRITZ.

Ans.—1. Should follow treatment prescribed by a physician.

2. Beauty specialists give massage treatment to reduce double chin; in some instances the "patient" has to wear a rubber tissue bandage about the throat at nights; this is supposed to cause excessive perspiration, which breaks the fatty tissues.

3. Now if I really knew, should make a fortune selling the information!

4. Soap and water, I was about to say, for some folks do seem to omit that very necessary part of manicuring. However, assuming that you are not of this type, ask at a drug store for a good nail paste or powder. Any good standard make will improve the appearance of the fingernails.

5. A most excellent lotion is this: One ounce of glycerine, 1 of rosewater, and juice of half a lemon; rub into the hands after washing them, just before retiring, and wear a pair of soft, loose gloves to assist in the healing process.

6. If you miss receiving The Advertiser, send a postal to the manager of the circulation department, and he will investigate where the trouble is.

All About Tomatoes.

Dear Miss Grey,—In regard to readers having trouble with their canned tomatoes being "off flavor," the trouble is caused, we think, by the kinds of tomatoes canned, rather than through any fault of these housekeepers. Some years ago we were in despair over our canned tomatoes; they were not exactly spoiled, but could not be eaten cold.

As plain canned tomatoes they were a little "off," and the soup would persist in curdling in spite of our best efforts to concoct the perfect finished product. A friend very kindly told us the fault was not in our methods, but in the tomatoes we had canned.

For several years we have used only "Chalk's Early Jewel." We raise all our own plants, and have never had any trouble at all with this "off flavor" with this variety. The pink-skinned and dark purplish skinned varieties seem to make the trouble, as they are apt to have that peculiar flavor when canned, although they are excellent when used raw. Use only the clear, bright red varieties for canning, and even if it is only March we send our method of canning, and we think it is altogether the best we have used: Fill sterilized gems with peeled tomatoes to within an inch of the top of the gem, add one dessertspoon each of salt and granulated sugar to each quart, then cover with the glass covers only, and set the gems in a pan with about 2 inches of water in it and cook in the oven, when the bubbles begin to rise rapidly in the gems (in about 30 minutes) remove from the oven and use the contents of one gem to fill the others brim full adjust new rubbers, the glass covers, and screw down as tightly as possible and set the gems aside to cool; tighten the covers occasionally while cooling, then remove to a covered box or dark cupboard when cold. We hope these suggestions may help those housekeepers next tomato canning time who have had trouble this year with poorly-flavored tomatoes.

We are very much interested in the women's page, and we have received help often from it, but this is just the second time we have written. Now for my question. I know I'm old enough to have a beau, and also that my writing would never merit a prize, so these are not what I wish to know. It is:

1. Can you or any of the readers send the words and music of an old song, fashionable about 30 years ago, a few lines of which follow:

"Once on a time a man once said:
'Allow me to move a vote of thanks."
Another time the same man said:
'Allow me to move a vote of thanks."
That man went crazy in his head"?

Will send an addressed, stamped envelope for it to anyone who has it to spare. Thanking you in advance, A MIDDLESEX READER.

Ans.—Dear lady, if you have helped some of our readers solve that troublesome question of why tomatoes are good sometimes, and other times not, I shall indeed be very glad. One knows, indeed, that some varieties of the tomato are much better raw than others, and this surely also applies to them when cooked.

Does any reader know the old song asked for by this subscriber? If so, should be very glad to hear from her (or him)?

In answer to your private note, I am very glad indeed if you think any real good is accomplished by this page. Yes, both heart and hand ache at times, when I get letters of the variety you mention. I hope you are going to call at the Mail-Box again.

The Bead Formula.

Miss Cynthia Grey,—1. How to make beads?

2. Are the basque waists, with pleated skirt and tight skirt under, going to be fashionable this summer?

3. Are beads going to be worn much this spring and summer?

4. Will black patent slippers be worn much this summer? From MRS. JIGGS.

Ans.—1. Do you mean salt and starch beads? Here is the formula: Heat two cups of fine salt very hot, and mix with 1 cup of cornstarch that has been blended with one-half cup of water. Some add the tinting now; Easter egg dyes, blueing, water colors, or whatever you prefer; make the color deeper than you want the beads when completed: cook the mixture until it is doughlike in consistency; now add the perfume, oil of cloves, oil of roses, or whatever scent you wish; work the dough after taking it from the fire, knead, roll out and shape into beads, making them larger than wanted, as they shrink in drying. Thrust them, separated on a long hairpin, stick the pin into a block of wood or cushion and when the beads are thoroughly dry, string them in any fashion.

Might say I have not tried making these myself, but know of one or two who have, with very pretty results.

2. A good many of them will be worn, I think; the general trend seems to be for the "flare" skirt in some form or other.

3. Apparently, yes.

4. Yes.

Dressing For Lettuce.

Dear Miss Grey,—Can you give me a recipe for a dressing for lettuce sandwiches? I have tried lemon extract in place of vinegar (which turns the lettuce black), but the lemon has not the right flavor? Do you think olive oil along with it would do?

I have seen a recipe calling for lemon juice, olive oil and also cream, but I imagine the cream and lemon juice would curdle. This will greatly oblige me. I am sending the poem asked for by Mrs. J. L. A. COUNTRYITE.

Ans.—Here are two dressings either of which is nice on lettuce salad or sandwiches: Cream dressing—Rub the yolks of 2 hard-boiled eggs fine with a spoon, stir in a tablespoon of melted butter, ½ teacup of thick sweet cream, a saltspoon of salt, a dash of pepper and a little mustard if liked, now add vinegar, a few drops at a time, beating steadily to prevent curdling, until the dressing is smooth and creamy. For the second also use two hard-boiled egg yolks, with mustard, salt, sugar and pepper as preferred. Drop in about two tablespoons of salad oil, adding slowly, then four tablespoons lemon juice, a little at a time, beat steadily; if one is careful not to add the vinegar or lemon juice too rapidly it will not curdle. But with any dressing, lettuce sandwiches should be made and served at once, to be at their best.

Am glad to forward the copy you sent to Mrs. J. L. A. Thanks for your kindness.

Nouns and Verbs.

Dear Miss Grey,—I find your column very beneficial, so am writing you for the first time for some information, and would appreciate it very much if you would answer the following:

1. Is it proper to say "our company has" or "our company have"?

2. Give the possessive plural of the word "gentleman."

3. Will salt rubbed into the scalp cure dandruff?

4. Would you advise walking down the street with a soldier in uniform with whom you were acquainted?

Thanking you in advance, I remain, LEARN-A-BIT-MORE.

Ans.—1. "Our company has" is the preferable form.

2. "Gentlemen's."

3. Some recommend it very highly, but I fancy that it is the brushing necessary to give the scalp in getting the salt out again that really helps.

4. Yes.

Needs More Education.

Dear Miss Grey,—I desire to enter a training school for nurses, and have not the education necessary, as I left school when in the fourth book. I would like to know if you advise me taking what they call a beginners' course, and would like to know if the —— is a reliable school?

2. Kindly print in your paper the address of some hospitals in Northern Ontario. Yours truly, MAY LEE.

Ans.—1. Should suggest your getting the advice of a hospital superintendent before taking such a course; write to the lady superintendent of the hospital nearest you, and I am sure she will help you all she can. I am sorry not to be able to advise you better myself, as I like to see a girl ambitious as you are, but feel that a hospital superintendent can give you much better help than anyone else.

2. Sorry, but I have no such list of names.

From the Backyard—

Food Will Be High and Scarce This Year; Make Every Foot of Your Backyard Grow Things.

[BY PROF. SPADE.]

CHAPTER I.

EVEN A SMALL GARDEN HELPS FEED THE FAMILY.

The people of England have been told to grow turnips in their front yards!

And the people of Canada may do well to profit by their example, varying it, of course, by using the backyard or sideyard or both and adding onions, lettuce, radishes, tomatoes, potatoes and several other vegetables to the turnips.

In Europe this is a war measure. Grain in the fields is being trampled under foot by invading armies, everywhere there is waste, and prospects for a harvest this fall in Europe are not bright.

That means a scarcity of food—perhaps famine—and the message it carries to Canadians is:

CULTIVATE EVERY FOOT OF GROUND!

The earth isn't much ahead on its food supply. If it didn't yield a crop for a year the chances are all animal life would be wiped out. If we had to go half a year without crops anywhere imagine the suffering.

At any rate, if the great economic waste now going on in Europe does not result in famine it is surely going to continue to send food prices soaring.

Therefore, it behooves Canadians to reap the fullest harvest from any land they possess, even to every foot of the backyard. Make it help feed you.

You can supply your table all during the growing season with fresh green vegetables and then have some left to put away for the winter. Further, you not only get the things you would buy, but you get more of them than you would buy.

Don't confine your efforts to the backyard. Make the sideyard count, too. Every foot of ground is going to produce. A garden in the sideyard is going to destroy the appearence of your place. If planted in neat rows and banked with flowers the vegetables in the sideyard will add to rather than detract from the general showing of the house and lot.

IF A VACANT LOT ADJOINS YOU, PLANT IT!

Rent it if you don't own it. It will pay big dividends by providing the things for which you have been paying out good cash every year and are sure to pay more for this year.

So much can be produced on a full lot that it behooves the man who is going to take up gardening to rent one in the neighborhood if possible. In addition to the backyard the grower can supply his family with enough stuff for summer and winter and not lose any time from his regular employment.

The Daily Advertiser is going to tell the people of London how to make the backyard help feed the family. Read the two-minutes-a-day articles telling you how to do it. Start Saturday.

to the Table.

LONDON ADVERTISER COUPON.

I hereby subscribe the sum of..... for the work of the Red Cross Society .....for the work of the Canadian War Contingent Association.

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!

Clip, fill out, and mail with your donation, to treasurer of either society, Hyman Hall, London.

HAVE GOOD HEALTH

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Old Reliable Spring Tonic.

Don't let the idea that you may feel better in a day or two prevent you from getting a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla today from any drug store and starting at once on the road to health and strength.

When your blood is impure and impoverished it lacks vitality, your digestion is imperfect, your appetite is poor, and all the functions of your body are impaired.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful blood tonic. It will build you up quicker than any other medicine. It gives strength to do and power to endure. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round blood purifier and enricher, tonic and appetizer. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else has the same formula or ingredients. Be sure to ask for Hood's; insist on having it.

Old Songs and Poems

SAVED BY GRACE.

Some day the silver chord will break
And I no more as now shall sing,
But O the joy when I awake
Within the palace of the King.

Chorus.

And I shall see Him face to face,
And tell the story "Saved by Grace."

Some day my earthly house will fall,
I cannot tell how soon 'twill be;
But this I know, my All in All
Has now a place in heaven for me.

Some day, when fades the golden sun
Beneath the rosy-tinted west,
My blessed Lord shall say "Well done,"
And I shall enter into rest.

Some day, till then I'll watch and wait,
My lamp all trimmed and burning bright,
That when my Saviour opes the gate
My soul to Him may take its flight.

WITH THE I. O. D. E.

The Lord Roberts Chapter has finished its portion of the promised supplies for No. 3 Stationary Hospital. The work of all the chapters has been wonderful, a surprising amount having been accomplished since last Tuesday. Only a short time was given the chapters to provide the equipment for the hospital and all the members have worked with a will in order to complete the supplies in time.

Members of the order in London will be interested to know that the Catholic Dramatic Club, of which Father Brennan is president, has kindly offered to hold a play under the auspices of the Lord Roberts Chapter in St. Peter's Hall about the middle of April, the proceeds to go in aid of the Soldiers' Comfort Fund.

Only one sewing meeting will be held this week by the Lord Elgin and Lord Roberts Chapters. The members will meet for work on Wednesday only, owing to Friday being Good Friday.

The 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., is holding a meeting this afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Spittal.

A generous donation of 76 baby dresses and six quilts has been made to the Local Council of Women by Mrs. Reason Sen. for the Belgian Babies' Relief car. In the last carload that went from London Mrs. Reason's donation was 100 dresses. In both instances the material, cutting and sewing were all provided by the giver. It has been suggested that the pieces left over from the dresses made not only by Mrs. Reason, but the other members of I. O. D. E., be given to the members of the Children's Chapter, and any other children willing to help, to be made up for quilts. If this idea is carried out the older "Daughters" will provide batting for the interior and "tie" the quilts in comforter style.

Advertiser Patterns

1203—1191—A Modish Gown.

Composed of Ladies' Over-Blouse, Pattern 1203, and Ladies' Skirt, Pattern 1191.

As here shown, Persian silk, in lovely green tones, is combined with changeable chiffon taffeta. Pipings of black satin, fancy buttons and a black satin girdle, give character to this attractive creation. The newest of lines are shown in this style. The skirt, with yoke and tunic portions, has ample fulness. The patterns may be used separately and are appropriate for any of the new dress materials. In soft crepe, batiste, or in any of the lovely wash materials, these styles will develop attractively. The overblouse pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The skirt in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 5½ yards of 44-inch material for the skirt, and 2¼ yards of 27-inch material for the overblouse. The tucker requires 2⅜ yards, and the sash 2½ yards of ribbon, for a medium size. This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c FOR EACH pattern, 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' patterns) .....

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, 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 date of publication.

Laundry soaps are made from dead animals. Hardly nice things to use on dishes.

Special Announcement to the Ladies of London

Royal Ostrich Feather Co.

has moved to 269 Dundas street, and is now open for business with a full line of Millinery and Ostrich Feathers.

17

Special Offering for Easter Week

The greatest Trimmed Hat Sale London women have ever had a chance to attend. Values up to $7 for $3.75

A style for every woman. Not factory-trimmed hats, but every one trimmed in our own workroom with a milliner's touch, and no two models just alike. Every fashionable shape is here; not a new trimming effect or novelty has been overlooked to make these stylish hats the most wonderful values you ever saw for $3.75.

YES, A SMART TRIMMED HAT FOR EASTER AT $2.95. We are going to include shapes and trimmings of the smartest hats of the season. Each one of them is a model that has been distinctly popular this season in New York and Toronto. There is a splendid selection to choose from at $2.95

UNTRIMMED SHAPES, 98 CENTS.

Open Evenings Till Easter.

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A new feature of our work is the class for juvenile singers. This includes boys and girls from 7 to 13 years of age. The pupils learn correct methods of voice production when they are young. The fee is low. Phone us if interested.

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Keeping the children "LOOKING PRETTY" is easy with our assistance. Mothers, please let us lend a hand in giving the kiddies a tidy, dainty appearance at all times. You should send the children's clothes for our treatment very frequently. You will want the little tads to look attractive now that they are in school again. Phones Nos. 4680, 4681.

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Two Phones, 4680, 4681. Two Motor Deliveries.

253 DUNDAS STREET. yw

An Expert In Charge

There is an expert dry cleaner in charge of that department of our business. Does that mean anything to you? To us it means first-class work in record time. Give us a trial once. Send your clothes when next our wagon calls.

Parisian Laundry

Phones 558-9. J. Chiera, Mgr.

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Buy Your Easter Suit and Hat Today

We have just received an entire new shipment of fifty suits, which we place on sale today.

Come early and have best choice.

H. Wolf & Sons

263-265 DUNDAS STREET.

FRY'S COCOA

To Remove Blackheads

Sprinkle a little Po Theoline (procurable at any drug store), on a hot, wet sponge, and rub briskly over the affected parts. Then rinse and note how the blackheads have disappeared. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this method ywt

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