

ADVERTISER PATTERNS



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Tratalgar Chapter, I.O.D.E., is hold-ing a tea on Tuesday afternoon, April 2, in Cronyn Hall, at which Mrs. W. H. Cunningham, a prominent member of the I.O.D.E. In Halifax has promised to speak on particule work there. All members of the Imperial Order in the city are invited to attend.

ronto, is spending the Easter holidays

Mrs A. W. Argenta, formerly Miss B. White, and husband of Toronto are pending a few days with the former's mother, 435 King street, city. W. Dalton of Hamilton is visiting W. Dalton of Hamilton is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

About 70 of the staff and employees If the London Machine and Manufac-Wring Company gathered at the home spending the week-end in Brantford.

JIMMY COON STORIES By Dr. Warren G. Partridge. Copyright 1917 by George Matthew Adams.

JIMMY COON BECOMES A HERO.

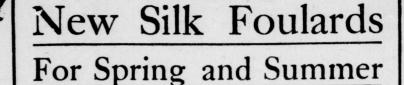
JIMMY COON BECOMES A HERO. And Jimmy Coon felt very sorry for that beast, almost crazy to get his to the little lady Coon cried to that mongrel dog was hungry for her blood, and was jumping and yelping lik-to that mongrel dog was hungry for her blood, and was jumping and yelping lik-to that mongrel dog was hungry for her blood, and was jumping and yelping lik-to that mongrel dog was hungry for her blood, and was jumping and yelping lik-to that mongrel dog was hungry for her blood, and was jumping and yelping lik-to that mongrel as he had once punced upon Mr. Black Snake, where he had won a great battle. But this ugly mongrel was an awful tighter. He was used to fighting Coons and was trying to cut his throat with his awful big and sharp teeth. And it cortainly looked as if Jimmy Coon's ast hour had come. Jimmy had been to the said to himself. "My nother told me never to be a coward: And when little Miss Coon saw poor imy Coon on his back, and also saw



ASPARAGUS, vell or May



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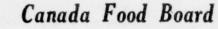
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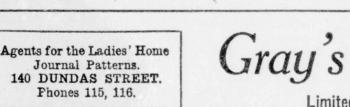
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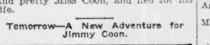
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(By The Girl With the Hoe.)



And the next instant Jimmy Coon got his second wind, and he jumped up with an awful courage in his little heart. Jimmy had no more fear. He felt as if he could fight every dog born in the Southland. You see, the courage of pretty Miss Coon had put courage into Jimmy Coon. And Jimmy Coon jumped at the throat of the mongrel, and gave him such a terrible bite, and held on with such a perfect fury of rage, that the dog tore away from Jianny Coon and pretty Miss Coon and field for his

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Set Plants-Eight Inches. Harvest-May 1. July 1. Varietics for Ontario-Palmetto, Conossal, Reading Glant.

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wever, the customary way is to the seed outside in April or May, soon as the soll has become warm, ing it thinly in rows three feet apart. ien the seedlings have attained a e of from two to three inches by should be thinned out, so as to md three inches apart. In doing this is that only the strongest plants are t. Frequent cultivation to stir up soll and keep the weeds down is sessary when the plants are young, on them depends the productivity the mature plants in the plants we the autumn as the soll has become warm mature plantation. By the autum

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

BUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. March 31, 1918.

All Rights Reserved.) (All Rights Reserved.) Easter Lesson-L. Cor., xv., 50-53. Golden Text: Thanks be to God who iveth us the victory through our Lord esus Christ.-1. Cor., xv., 58. 1. Verse 60. What reasons can you ive for exercise the theory theory theory theory for tive for or against the theory that they 11 be sex in heaven? 2. Would you say, or not, and why, nat the inhabitants of heaven will ever a hungry, or thirsty, or tired, or sleepy r have any conscious want?

3. Why would you say, or not, that he bodies we shall have in heaven will have any of the vital organs of our resent bodies, such as heart, lungs, terves, etc.?

POLLY AND HER PALS .- Nobody Could Fool Pa, But Himself.

them out in beds. If the plants are bought, care should be taken to pur-chase only the best plants, preferably one year old. Remember that an aspar-agus plantation is good for twelve or fifteen years, and therefore every care

ist as soon as will two or three yea old crowns, which can also be purchased (To Be Continued.)

Patriotic Western

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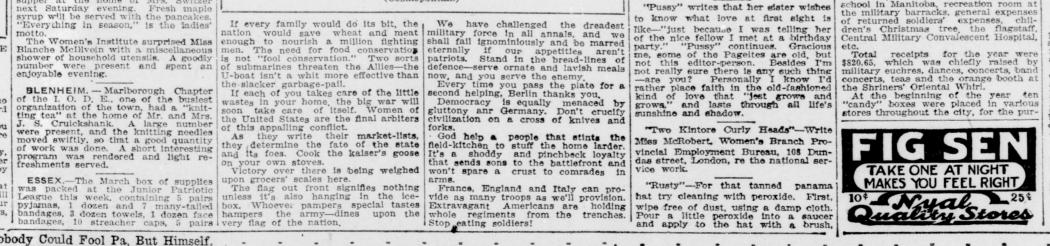
LEAMINGTON.—The McGregor Kitty Club mailed 88 boxes of comforts to the boys in the trenches. Each box contained the usual supply of tobacco, chocolate, home-knit socks, etc., and the shipment was valued at \$400.

MUIRKIRK.—The Dorcas Society met and made the following contributions to patriotic work: Thirty dozen eggs to the Byron sanatorium for invalided to the Byron sanatorium for invalided soldiers, and to Hyman Hall the fol-lowing articles for the month of March: 27 pairs socks, 1 pair bed socks, 15 towels and a quantity of old linen. Three sweaters were also donated to three Muirkirk boys.

GRANTON .- The ladies of the Red Cross Society will serve a pancake supper at the home of Mrs. Switzer next Saturday evening. Fresh maple syrup will be served with the pancakes. "Everything in season," is the ladies'

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ter in the Majestic Theatre. The net proceeds of the first concert, held on February 4, was \$81.59, while the sec-ond one, given on October 29, enabled the chapter to give a donation of \$75 in aid of the British Red Cross. Contributions were also made to the Navy League of Canada, Halifax re-lief fund, library for the Ruthenlan school in Manitoba, recreation room at the military barracks, general expenses of returned soldiers' expenses, chil-dren's Christmas tree, the flagstaff, Central Military Convalescent Hospital, etc.





concert was given at the Byron atorium, at which special cash ies, amounting to \$22.50, were arded to the most efficient garden-at the Sanatorium. Hundreds of them The sum of \$3 was also given a prizes for the time race held at th

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returned soldiers' picnic at Port Stan-ley during the summer. A Canadian prisoner of war has been adopted. Six hundred and twenty-nine articlas were completed during the year, in-cluding socks, towels, knitting bags, knitting-needle holders, shoe-trees, sweaters, scarfs and caps; 94 letters were written; 12 business meetings were held during the year, with an average attendance of 15. The officers elected for 1918 were as

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