More than Soap

Lifebuoy Soap is a perfect soap and a perfect antiseptic acting together in perfect unity. Its rich, abundant lather makes it a delight to use.

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Protect your health by washing your hands and face with it—by bathing and shampooing with it. The mild antiseptic odor quickly vanishes after use.

LEVER BROTHERS Limited TORONTO

At all Grocers

170

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Readers are invited to 'phone all news of this kind to the Society Editor. Phone 3680.

The Ladies' Society to the B. of L. S. and E. spent a very pleasant social evening at the Palace Dancing Academy on Tuesday evening. Dancing was indulged in to music furnished by the Dayton & McCormick orchestra. A large iced cake was cut in 24 pieces and sold by Brother James Milligan, and the holder of the lucky piece of cake, which contained a five-dollar gold piece, was Mrs. Smith of Clarence street. The proceeds from the sale of the cake will be given for the benefit of the society.

Mr. W. E. Wiemer is taking a rest from his duties as deputy registrar under the military service act for this district, and is spending a short time in Battle Creek, Mich.

A matinee tea and musicale will be given by the officers of the 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., on March 30, in the Tecumseh House. The affair promises to be a success, judging from the fine program arranged by the following committee: Mrs. Gough, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. C. Fraser and Mrs. Richmond. The chapter has also decided to hold a fashion show in the near future, similar to that held recently by the I. O. D. E. in St. Thomas.

A quiet wedding took place on March 13, when Miss Marion Smith of London Township was united in marriage to Frederick J. Cade of Simcoe. The bride was organist and choir leader of the Siloam Methodist Church, and as an appreciation of her long and faithful services in connection with the church, was the recipient of a purse of gold from the members of the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Cade will reside in South Alberta.

A St. Patrick's supper was given under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood by ladies of the Ridout Street Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, and a fine musical program enjoyed. The tables were prettily decorated with Irish decorations and St. Patrick's favors. Friends of the brotherhood waited on their guests. Those taking part in the program were the Misses Williamson of St. Thomas and Messrs. Raymer and Boyce.

JIMMY COON STORIES

By Dr. Warren G. Partridge.

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JIMMY COON FEELS AWFULLY SMALL.

Jimmy Coon often feels very big indeed. Why, some days, Jimmy struts around and pushes out his chest as if he owned all the world. I suppose you have seen some people act that way. Jimmy is very smart and cunning; and he often acts as if he felt too big for his new fur suit. Then he swells up, and looks as if he was about ready to burst!

But one day Jimmy Coon felt so small that he felt as if he could crawl through a knot-hole in the old fence. It was like this: Jimmy Coon one day, in hunting, found a Persimmon Tree, and Jimmy Coon smelled those persimmons; and he climbed that tree very fast. Now Jimmy Coon had often heard his mother speak of the lovely Persimmon Tree and its delicious fruit; but Jimmy had never seen such a tree around Mirror Pond, and the Big Forest in the North.

Now it happened that persimmons were not yet ripe. But this made no difference to Jimmy Coon.

Now it happened that persimmons were not yet ripe. But this made no difference to Jimmy Coon. For his dear mother's sake, he began to stuff himself with those green persimmons! And for his own sake, he ate, and ate, until he could hold no more green persimmons! Now you know that green persimmons pucker your mouth until it feels very small, just as choke-cherries do.

Well, Jimmy Coon was so greedy and ate so fast, that he didn't realize that his mouth was getting all puckered up; and getting smaller and smaller. But when Jimmy Coon got down out of the Persimmon tree you would never have known him!

Jimmy Coon has got a good-sized mouth usually. But the green persimmons had puckered his mouth up in such a funny way that Jimmy was the funniest-looking Coon you ever saw! Why his mouth felt to Jimmy so small that a pin-head could not have entered his mouth. And his throat and tongue seemed to shivel all up to almost nothing. And the top, and bottom, and both sides of his stomach seemed to draw all up in a little knot inside, and seemed no bigger than Jimmy's little fist.

And Jimmy was frightened because he felt so small and all puckered up! And Jimmy feared that he would get so small, and keep puckering up, so that there would be nothing left of him, but a tiny grease spot. Jimmy started for home as fast as he could run. But as Jimmy ran he felt smaller and smaller, and more and more puckered, and he felt so small that he feared when he got into his bed there would be nothing left of him but a few grey hairs, to cover up with his nice blanket.

Tomorrow—Jimmy Coon Is Very Sick.

BACKYARD GARDEN HINTS

(By The Girl With the Hoe.)

PRUNING THE GRAPE-VINE.

Neglected grape-vines, at this time of high prices and food scarcity, are a sin. A very little time spent on pruning and cultivating will bring wonderful results, and yet people will not even try for these results. Pruning is most essential in connection with the grape, for the fruit is borne on shoots proceeding from the branches or canes which were produced the previous year. Pruning forces out new growth, which becomes the fruit-bearing portion of the vine next year. If pruning is neglected, there is little new growth, and the vine tends to become sterile. Pruning also makes spraying, cultivating and harvesting easier.

When the vines are young, the great object is to train them so that their form is good. A young vine, after growing for the first season, should be cut back to two buds. The next spring all the shoots which have been thereby induced to grow should be rubbed off, except two, which are allowed to grow. These two must be trained to a wire trellis, so that their growth will be strong and straight. A convenient form of grape trellis is but two strong wires, one placed 30 inches above the ground and the other 30 inches above that. More wires may be used if desired, but the two are usually sufficient. These wires are held in place by strong posts.

All the suckers and unnecessary shoots below the first wire should be rubbed off the vine during the first three years of growth. The vine will then be little troubled with suckers after it has become mature. However, if they do appear, they should be rubbed off. Often they are found slightly underground. These must also be removed. These shoots should not be rubbed off when they are too short. They should be at least three or four inches long, and may be nine inches on a young plant. However, they should not be allowed to become woody before they are removed.

The time to prune is in the fall, winter or early spring. Indeed, it may be done any time after the leaves have fallen in the autumn, up until the vines begin to bleed in the spring. The removing of suckers and shoots may be done all summer, as required. Some growers top their vines in the summer—that is, they cut off about two feet from the ends of the vines, to allow light and air to get at the fruit. This, however, is a very bad practice, as it weakens the vines. It should never be done unless a very rainy season has made the leaf growth on the vines so heavy that it is impossible for any light and air to enter.

EXCELLENT MEETINGS OF MOTHERS' CLUBS

"A Woman's Duty Is to Her Home First," was the subject of a most interesting address delivered by Mrs. McCrae at the Talbot Street Mothers' Club on Tuesday afternoon. In addition to this a splendid program was given, including numbers by Miss Robinson, soloist; Mrs. Barclay, reader, and Master Willie Rowley, chorister at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The Victoria Mother's Club met on Tuesday evening in the Victoria School. Dr. Barklie being the speaker. His subject was "The Principles of Health," and was followed up by a splendid discussion. Miss Doan and little Miss Elsie Poure gave readings which were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Wilson favored the members with a vocal solo, and Miss Anthistle with an instrumental solo. There was a good attendance of mothers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wortley Road Mother's Club was held in the school on Tuesday evening with a large attendance. The president, Mrs. Richmond, occupied the chair. An interesting talk was given by Dr. E. W. Fuller on "The Care of the Teeth," and a musical program furnished by the following artists: Master Wilfred Chambers, who gave several piano selections; Miss Ida Lashbrook and Miss Doan, who contributed solos. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

May Not Answer in Paper.

Dear Miss Grey,—Kindly state in your page if you know where the following can be bought: Pitch plaster, garbanum or kerosene. Thanking you,

ELIZABETH.

Ans.—Sorry, but I may not make such a statement on the page. If you will send a stamped, addressed envelope I shall see what I can do for you.

A Military Query.

"Ireland."—Have referred you to the military queries editor.

Increased Food Production

(A Survey of Last Year's Work In London and District.)

(By the Girl With the Hoe.)

THE MUNDY CAMP NORTH OF LONDON.

Another very interesting camp was situated on the fourth concession, north of London, Mr. Mundy being the owner of the farm where the girls were employed. Here ten girls from the King Street Presbyterian Church did splendid work picking fruit and generally helping about the farm. Their sojourn was profitable to the employer and to the girls themselves.

A cottage on the premises of the farm provided splendid sleeping and eating accommodation. Volunteer cooks from among the ladies of King Street Presbyterian Church prepared the meals, each lady remaining at the camp for a week. In this way the expense to the girls was merely for the food which was used.

The Thames River flowed directly back of the farm, and so bathing could be enjoyed. On the hottest days, and particularly on the gooseberry days, the work was very trying, but the girls were all splendid workers, and stuck to their tasks like soldiers.

The Arkona Camp.

Thirteen girls from this district went to Arkona to do their bit, berry-picking. This village is about 35 miles west of London, and it was necessary to travel both by train and motor before the farm was reached. But when the girls arrived there they found a comfortable farmhouse, and on the back lawn nice, cool tents for sleeping quarters. The meals during their sojourn there were splendid—regular country dinners. One of the girls made a remark about them, something in this wise: "Say, you'd never know to look at our employer's table that W. J. Hanna had been appointed food controller." Wash-day at the camp was not a burden, but rather a source of amusement. The girls hauled the washing machine out onto the lawn near their tents and soon made short work of the job on hand.

The berry patch, fortunately, was only half a mile from the house, and early in the morning the girls would start out with their berry boxes tied about their waists, wearing big sun-hats, trimmed with national service badges. There were raspberries, blackcaps and thimbleberries—ten acres of them—and the girls remained there picking for a month. Of course, the work was hard at times, but the girls did their duty well, without flagging. Then there was the fun-side. The girls had a real farmer "beau" with an Overland car, who took them to dances at Grand Bend, Watford and St. Joseph. Indeed, they had such good times both in this way, and in the berrypicking way, that they want to go back this year.

GIRLS OF ASKIN STREET CHURCH HOLD CONTEST

The girls of the True Blue Class of Askin Street Methodist Sunday School held a Red Cross contest during January and February, the class being divided into two sides. Much interest was taken in the contest, and at the close, on February 26, the following articles had been received by the South London Red Cross Society: Seventy-five pairs socks, 9 pairs bed socks, 40 trench caps, 261 personal property bags, 26 pillow-cases, 36 towels, 18 face cloths, 3 pairs pyjamas, 2 shirts.

The losing side provided a "hard-time" party, the girls being dressed in "hard-time" costumes. A very enjoyable and interesting evening was spent, after which a "hard-time" lunch was served.

RED CROSS AND C. W. C. A. COLUMN

WOMEN OUT OF WORK.

There are many women's societies in Military District No. 1 who are seriously hampered through lack of funds to carry on their work. They write that they are willing and anxious to sew and knit far more than they are doing, but where is the money to come from to buy the materials?

This is a very serious question. Never was there such a pressing need for hospital supplies, and every woman who can sew is needed to meet the heavy demands of our army. And here are the women ready and anxious to work, but they cannot make bricks without straw, nor shirts and pyjamas and sheets without cotton.

There is only one answer to the question. The people must give the money. There is absolutely no other plan. We have given already, we say, all we can spare, and yet there is no doubt that, compared with our allies on the other side of the ocean, we do not even dream of what sacrifice and giving mean. We have plenty of food and clothing, homes that are safe from air raids or other dangers. A person who comes to us begging is a rare sight. There is plenty of work for all, wages are high, and although prices are high also, there was perhaps never a time when the people of Canada were more prosperous.

And in contrast with this condition of safety and plenty, look at the people of France and Belgium.

"France has suffered beyond description," writes a friend of that country. "Spool cotton is selling in some places here for a cent a yard, needles for 5 cents each. Meat and butter are a dollar a pound. Woolen and rubber goods are not to be had at any price."

And yet the people of France are going on uncomplainingly, meeting the demands of their Red Cross work, with every hospital overflowing, and every village a hospital.

In the face of such conditions as these how can we allow women to sit with idle hands, saying that there are no funds to carry on Red Cross work? We must be more generous. We must go deep down into our pockets and pay and pay and pay. We must scrimp and save and plan, but we must not, we dare not, let our Red Cross work suffer. And we are as yet far from the place where we need to scrimp. We have abundance. The country districts especially are prosperous. Surely the men of every community will put on a big Red Cross campaign and give their women so much money that they will be far beyond the fear of lacking supplies.

This is a sacred duty. This is our part, just as much as it is the part of the men in khaki to fight. And they will not fight long unless we keep up our end of the work. We have the workers. We need the money. Can we get it?

Elgin County's Good Work.

It would appear that there is no lack of either funds or workers in Elgin County from the last splendid shipment which came from them to Hyman Holl.

"Our shipment of socks broke all records," writes the secretary of the St. Thomas C. W. C. A., "2,685 pairs being sent."

And the socks are but one item in the grand total of fifteen bales and one box of soldiers' comforts and hospital supplies.

"Iona Women's Institute bought their own yarn, and as a result of a knitting contest sent us 395 pairs," is another interesting bit in the letter. For this is the only fair method of work, that each society finance its own workers. It is to be earnestly hoped that all societies doing war work will follow their good example.

161 Boxes for Last Shipment.

The barometer keeps up steadily. It would be a tragedy if it were allowed to fall through lack of funds to buy materials. Here is our last gift to the boys overseas:

The C. W. C. A. shipped from Hyman Hall on March 12 70 boxes containing the following articles: 5,916 pairs of socks, 372 dayshirts, 1,450 towels, 24 caps, 23 sweater coats, 5 mufflers, 12 trench suits, and 1 box of trench candles.

On the same date the Red Cross shipped 91 boxes, containing as follows: 811 shirts, 1,047 suits pyjamas, 45 bed-jackets, 32 dressing gowns, 884 personal property bags, 9 pillows, 275 sheets, 761 pillowcases, 1,459 towels, 15 mattress covers, 250 stretcher caps, 228 pairs of bed socks, 1,584 pairs of day socks, 53 small kits, 1 box of old linen and 9 boxes of surgical supplies.

MARIAN KEITH,
Press Secretary.

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE UNIFORM LESSON FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1918.—ONE GOLDEN TEXT SUGGESTION.—BY REV. T. S. LINSCOTT, D.D.

Jesus Ministering to the Multitude.—Mark vi., 32-56.

QUESTIONS FOR TODAY.

12. Verse 37.—When God commands us to do that which looks impossible, why is it wisdom, or folly, for us to attempt it?

13. Verses 38-40.—What is the proof that we have all the necessary qualities, and opportunities, to accomplish the work in life to which we have been appointed by God?

14. When a man is not systematic, and works without method, is that any evidence that he is not true to the laws of God? Why?

Golden Text.—The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. Matt. xx., 28.

JESUS DIED FOR THE WHOLE WORLD.

I know it is not the usual thought, and may be considered heresy by some, but I most profoundly believe that both God and Jesus Christ would have preferred that the Jews had accepted him, and if they had, He would have accomplished by His life what finally took His death to attain. If the Jews, and especially the scribes, and Pharisees and the rulers of the Jews, had accepted the invitation of Jesus Christ He would have established His kingdom upon the earth, and the brilliant prophetic predictions of what Christ was to accomplish upon the earth would have been more than realized. But the Jews rejected him, and it was necessary for Him to die in order to reconcile the world to God.

Patriotic Western Ontario

Address All News for This Column to the Editor of the Women's Page.

THORNDALE.—The Red Cross committee met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harding and packed the monthly bale, which consisted of 48 pairs socks, 32 suits pyjamas, 15 trench caps, and 5 personal property bags.

The Guild of Crumlin Presbyterian Church donated $9 and Bailey's Methodist Church $21 to the Red Cross fund of the Women's Institute.

EMBRO.—A Red Cross meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Cody, was largely attended. A donation of $3 was given by the girls of the Sewing Circle for Red Cross work. It was decided at this meeting to send pairs of socks to each of several soldier boys, the arrangements being made that anyone who had friends in the army might procure two pairs of socks for them. The secretary stated that $100 had been sent to London to purchase yarn. The ladies spent the afternoon in making soldiers' shirts.

HARRINGTON.—The packing committee of the Harrington Red Cross Circle met at the home of Mrs. Innes Sutherland and packed the following articles to be shipped to Hyman Hall, London: Fifty-one pairs socks, 76 towels, 36 suits pyjamas, 2 caps. The total was valued at $194.45. The packing committee is composed of Mrs. Ted Matheson, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Ed Whyte and Mrs. I. Sutherland.

KERWOOD.—The Kerwood Patriotic Society has received the following donations, which they gratefully acknowledge: William Johnson, $35; Mrs. Dymond, $10; Mr. De Gex $38.50. This month the society is shipping 150 pairs of socks, 19 pillow slips, 49 towels, 12 washcloths, and 2 pairs slippers. It also sent $50 to the Red Cross sock fund, Toronto. The Kerwood society boasts of a good many good knitters. In one month a certain lady sent in 24 pairs of socks, and another 23 pairs. The principal trouble seems to be that of securing enough yarn to keep the society busy.

Blue Bell Makes Her Bow.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to the Mail-Box. Would you please give me the meaning of the following names: Myrtle, Adelina and Billie? 2. What day did January 30, 1903, fall on 3. What age does a girl have to be to learn to be a nurse, and does she have to pass the entrance beforehand? Hoping to see this in print, I will close as my letter is getting long.

BLUE BELL.

Ans.—Now you've made a good beginning "Blue Bell," let many other letters follow the first. 1. Adelina means a "princess"; Billy is the diminutive for William, which means "helmet of resolution" or "protector"; Myrtle is merely taken from the flower of the same name. 2. January 30, 1903, was a Friday. 3. Most hospitals require their probationers to be twenty-one years of age, and will not take them if they are over thirty years old. However this age limit varies in different hospitals. I believe that the entrance examination or its equivalent and some high school work is essential in almost every hospital except the Hospital for Insane.

The Easter Store for Women

Now Is the Time To Select Your

EASTER SUIT

$23.50, $25.00, $30.00
$32.50 — and — $50.00

And this is the store in which you'll want to buy it. All the new spring styles, tailored models showing at a glance the work of the master hand—belted and pleated models, models with bustle backs—all are here. Serges, poplins, poiret twill and gabardines are employed in the manufacture, and the colors are navy, black, sammie, wet sand, taupe, etc.

It is to your advantage to choose early. A deposit secures it for you.

NOVELTY SKIRTS

You'll like these Fancy Skirts of plain and striped taffetas, new designs and button trimmed, cleverly-shaped pockets.

$6.95 to $20

CLEVER NEW DRESSES

In silks and serge taffetas, in plain and fancy stripes, crepes, foulards and georgettes, in addition to good quality serges, make up the largest variety of smart dresses we've ever shown.

$18.95 to $40.00

Want a New Spring Coat?

There is something so spring-like about them! Their colors are bright and new, their lines are jaunty and their fabrics rich and fresh. Serges, poplins, delhi, poiret twill, coverts and tweeds.....$15.00 to $37.50

What About Easter Neckwear?

The latest ideas in Collars and collar and cuff sets.

Kid Gloves

We recommend Perrin's make as thoroughly reliable.

Need a New Blouse for Easter?

If so, you'll be interested in the new shipment of crepes, georgette and voiles, all reflecting the newest ideas.

Brick & Dundas, Ltd.

188 Dundas Street

SPRING OPENING

Thursday, March 21

We are now ready to show you the season's newest creations in Millinery, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Waists.

We invite you to inspect this magnificent display of smart millinery. There are positively 100 different styles of trimmed hats. If there is any particular design or shade you want you are sure to find it here. Prices from 98c to $7.50. Really worth twice the price.

SUITS AND COATS

You will find here models from the style markets of New York and Canada. The latest designs. All New York sample suits, no two alike, and all low priced. Come in and compare our prices with other stores and you will see that we save you the middleman's profit. We manufacture ourselves, and you will save from $6.00 to $10.00 on your spring suit or coat when you buy here.

The Dominion Ladies' Outfitters

269 DUNDAS STREET, CORNER WELLINGTON STREET.

THE SAFEST MATCHES IN THE WORLD

also the cheapest, are

EDDY'S SILENT 500's

SAFEST because they are impregnated with a chemical solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately the match is extinguished.

CHEAPEST because there are more perfect matches to the sized box than in any other box on the market.

War-time economy and your own good sense, will urge the necessity of buying but EDDY'S MATCHES.

ywt

Ferro-Peptine

A RED BLOOD FOOD for PALE PEOPLE

Adds rich, red, healthy blood to the veins of pale, weak, nervous, run-down, delicate people at the rate of one ounce a day in many instances. Fine for nerves, brain, blood and brawn. Simple, harmless and pleasant to take. Standard Drug Stores and druggists everywhere refund money if it fails.

Asthma

The terrible struggle to breathe, the choking from restricted throat muscles find wonderful help and permanent benefit.

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

Two Sizes 25c. and $1.00.

POLLY AND HER PALS.—Now Ma'll Have the Whole Family Under Suspicion. — By Cliff Sterrett.

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