

A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Our readers are invited to phone all news of this kind to the Society Editor, Phone 3570.

Mrs. S. Frank Glass has returned to the city after a most enjoyable trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. T. W. Scott and Miss Doris Scott of Toronto were the guests of Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. C. H. Ritchie, wife of the late C. H. Ritchie, K.C., of Toronto, during the holiday season.

Miss Kathleen Coles, who has been spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coles, Princess Avenue, will return shortly to Loretta Abbey to continue her studies.

Miss Annie Scott of Denfield was the guest of Mrs. C. H. Ritchie during the holidays.

Miss Jean Melan of Toronto arrived in the city yesterday to do welfare work at the McCormick Manufacturing Company plant.

Mrs. Boughner and the Misses Boughner were recent visitors with Miss Kate Ellison, Port Stanley.

W. R. Lackie and small son Willie returned to Chicago on Sunday, after

spending the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Lackie.

Mrs. W. N. Walker of Ridgeway spent a few days with relatives in this city and in St. Thomas.

Miss Gladys Arthur of St. Thomas spent a few days with her uncle and aunt in this city.

The first khaki dance of the new year will be held in the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Overseas Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sabine announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Josephine, to Capt. Thomas Charles Lamb, son of the Rev. A. S. Lamb, London, England. The marriage will take place shortly in London, England.

On Saturday morning in the Talbot Street Baptist Church, paragonage, a quiet wedding was solemnized. Miss P. Louchard became the bride of Daniel V. Learn, both of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Learn will reside in this city.

John Goodie, 11 Bruce street, has left for the south, where he intends spending the remainder of the winter.

The Press Secretaries of all women's societies, both church and secular, are requested to mail or telephone reports of their meetings to the editor of this page. These reports should be written with a view to interesting the public, and should reach The Advertiser on the day of meeting if possible and not later than the following day. Such reports will help to advertise the societies sending them in and also will be of assistance to other societies.—Editor of the Women's Page.

JIMMY COON STORIES

By Dr. Warren C. Partridge.
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JIMMY COON GETS SOME HONEY.

Farmer Jones' two dogs, Ranger and Spot, made lots of trouble for Jimmy Coon, and the little people of the Woodland. Why, those two dogs would often run away from home and tear through the woods, yapping like mad, as they chased Jimmy Coon and his friends everywhere, just for pure mischief.

So Jimmy Coon decided to teach Ranger and Spot a lesson they would not soon forget, but that is tomorrow's story.



Jimmy Coon threw it to the ground for his mother and the family.

Well, Jimmy Coon took his mother and little brother and sister one day to get some honey. You remember that Coons do not eat honey. Jimmy, one day, had heard wild honey-bees humming in a tree; and he climbed the tree and watched, until he found a hollow limb, where they stored their honey. He had marked this tree in

purpose to give his dear mother and his little brothers and sisters some of the delicious wild-honey.

The next day, when Jimmy Coon and his mother and the family reached the tall tree, where the honey-bees were, Jimmy had the family stay below, while he went to get the honey. He found the hollow limb, and he took a big piece of honey-comb, filled with delicious honey.

And Jimmy Coon threw it to the ground for his mother and the family. And it was funny to see his mother and the children smack their lips as they ate that sweet morsel. The next moment the air was full of angry bees, humming, buzzing, darting every direction, ready to sting any robber, to defend their precious honey. But Jimmy Coon was not a robber, and he stood by his ground and threw down two or three nice pieces of honey-comb, driving the bees away. He ate honey. And I want to tell you that his mother and the children had a perfect honey feast.

This was all very kind and brave in Jimmy Coon; but soon the bees got too thick and furious for Jimmy Coon, and he had to retreat down the tall tree toward the ground, covered with stinging bees.

It was certainly amusing to see Chatter-box, the Red Squirrel, follow Jimmy Coon down the tree, and he called Jimmy Coon all the bad names you ever heard.

Chatter-box seemed to think that he was a certain policeman; and that it was his business to protect the precious honey. Where those wild-honey-bees kept their sweets, and Jimmy said, "Well, any way, I will feel those dogs doing their honey. He had marked this tree in

have contributed so generously to the soldiers' comfort fund, these letters will prove an inspiration, and an incentive to more labor.

TO PREVENT TRENCH FEET.

Of course socks are the chief topic of each letter. It is really pathetic the way the soldiers appreciate those hand-made socks. What pity we couldn't be sure each Canadian soldier at the front had as many as he needs. And we could if everyone would only keep her needles going every spare moment.

Capt. H. B. Dalton of the trench mortar batteries says: "The socks were a very gratefully received parcel by the men. The wet and mud of Flanders makes additional socks highly necessary for comfort."

There is no more acceptable gift which truly that which he needs than socks, particularly at this time of the year. Frequent changes of socks is the only thing that will prevent the men from getting trench feet."

So writes Capt. Alfred Hind of the 15th Battalion.

"Owing to your splendid gifts of socks from time to time, it means comfort to the men, and one of the main points out here, especially in winter, is the plenty of socks issued to a great extent the prevention of trench feet."

These are particularly needed by the men at the present time," says Capt. H. Goupil of the 15th, "as we are in the low-lying land of Belgium, and the rainy season has now arrived, and frequent changes of socks is the only thing that will prevent trench feet."

Socks, socks, always socks! And so on and so on page after page of these letters, weighted with gratitude from those to whom all our gratitude is due. And they all repeat the same refrain: "Many socks prevent trench feet."

As we all know trench feet means a man removed from the battle line.

ADVERTISER PATTERNS

3212



A SIMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE MODEL.

2312-In blue serge, brown Jersey cloth, or plaid or mixed suiting, this model will be ideal. The waist is fitted with a front dart and has a smart reverse collar trimming. The skirt has graceful fullness and straight lines.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. The skirt measures about 2 yards at the foot. 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:

Name

Town

Province

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

Measurements: Bust..... Waist.....

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, please send your money, 10 cents, in silver or stamps. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' of 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.

so every faithful knitter may assure herself that she is keeping one fighting man at least in the front lines.

The letters contain acknowledgments of the many, many "comforts" which the C. W. C. A. are sending steadily even in the midst of all the inevitable hardships. The "comforts" are received, and should be sent as often as possible, but the socks MUST go.

If our men are to be kept in health, a pair of dry socks is almost as essential to the lad in the trench as his rifle.

Some of the C. W. C. A.'s Work.

It is a pity the war-working women could not read all these letters. They show how very much worth while our labor is. But one letter, from Lieutenant Leonard Leighton, Canadian Horse, expresses so fully the soldiers' appreciation of the C. W. C. A., and all it is doing for them that it must be given in full.

"I would like to put on record my appreciation of the excellent work being done by the association for the C. W. C. A. as far as it affects the Canadian Light Horse."

"Detachments of this unit have been sent to the Canadian War Contingent at home and many other comforts since January 1915, which have added greatly to the health and comfort of the men in France. Special articles which we have asked for from time to time have been promptly forwarded by your association, and have assisted materially in the recreation of the men out here."

"Will you be good enough to convey to the Canadian War Contingent our appreciation, not only my deep appreciation, but the appreciation of all officers and men of the regiment."

We Do Not Send Enough.

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For the busy knitters and those who

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D., "Jesus Begins His Work," Mark, i, 12-20.

Golden Text—"Repent Ye, and Believe in the Gospel," Mark, i, 15.

4. Verse 14—When our most intimate friends are cast into prison, we die, how should that effect us in the quality and quantity of our work?

5. Verse 15—Do you understand the phrase, "preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God"?

6. Verse 16—Give a specific case of repentance, and say what is the meaning of the word?

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CLASSES BEGINNING FOR V.A.D. NURSES

Register on Thursday at Royal Bank Building.

There are splendid opportunities in the city of London for young women to train themselves as V.A.D. nursing sisters, and as the demand for such service is always great, the St. John Ambulance Association wishes to encourage more girls to take the courses of first-aid and home-nursing. Before a girl may serve her country overseas, she must be either a trained nurse or a V.A.D. nurse, that is one who has obtained her full standing in first-aid and home-nursing. Calls are coming in continually for more nurses and there must be people prepared to go overseas when the call comes.

Classes to take up this work will begin on Thursday, January 10, at 5 o'clock, in room 112 of the Royal Bank Building. Here is an opportunity to learn how to serve the country in a splendid way. When the call comes in for more nurses, some are chosen from each division. Those who are chosen will be fortunate, indeed, but even those who are not chosen will have gained a splendid knowledge of first-aid and home-nursing. Besides the theoretical instruction, there are splendid demonstrations in connection with the practical work.

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