

**ant Theatre**  
 deville — Pictures  
 ay and Wednesday  
 Lynch and Co.  
 Delightful Comedy  
 Playlet  
 Liberty Bond"  
 sue Hayakawa  
 IN  
 Hidden Pearls"  
 anadian Scenic  
 Comedy Release  
 Thursday, Friday  
 and Saturday  
 RY PICKFORD  
 IN  
 Stella Maris  
 Pathé's Greatest  
 Serial  
**HIDDEN HAND**

March 5th



**US**  
 6-7-8  
 AT Y.M.C.A.

**CEMENT**  
**SONS**  
**BRICK**

Street  
**CHINE 46**



in Spy. in "The White  
 Grand Opera House,



**your Eyes**  
**MORE PRECIOUS THAN JEWELS**  
 If there is one thing on earth you must be careful of it is your vision. The right glasses aid your vision—the wrong ones may harm.  
 We are not infallible, but our accuracy, experience and equipment make it almost impossible for you to secure lenses for your glasses that are not correct.  
 We aim to secure the greatest efficiency in vision without the possibility of eye strain.

Let us Examine Your Eyes.  
**HARVEY Optical Co.**  
 Manufacturing Optician Phone 1476  
 9 S. Market St. Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings.

**Cook's Cotton Roof Compound**  
 A safe, reliable, waterproofing material. Sold in three sizes of strength—No. 1, 2, 3. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO. TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Watson)

**WOOD For SALE**  
 Good Hard Wood  
 Stove Lengths  
 \$5.00 PER CORD  
 DELIVERED  
 Gray Dort Garage  
 PHONE 2306

**TAXI-CAB**  
 Night and Day Service  
**H.C. LINDSAY & CO.**  
 Dalhousie Street  
 Bell Phone 49. Machine 45

**Girls Wanted**  
 Girls for various departments of knitting mill, good wages, light work. Previous experience not necessary. The Watson Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

**The Place to Eat**  
 "Our service is a service that we take pride in."  
 Regular Dinner from 11 to 2.  
 Supper from 5 to 8.  
 25c and 30c  
**Mrs. Thompson, Prop.**  
**Oxtario Quick Lunch**  
 Phone 2652. 63 Dalhousie St. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS**  
 The head of a family, or any man over 18 years old, who was at the commencement of the present war, and since continued to be a British subject, or a subject of an allied or neutral power, may homestead a quarter-section of 160 acres in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at Dominion Land Agency or Sub-Agency for District. Entry may be made on certain conditions. Thirty-six months residence required. Title—Six months residence on 50 acres extra. May obtain pre-emption of land in each of three years.  
 In certain districts a homesteader may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$300 per acre. Residence six months in each of three years after earning homestead patent and cultivate 50 acres extra. May obtain pre-emption of land in each of three years.  
 Holders of entries may count time of employment as farm labourers in Canada during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions.  
 When Dominion Lands are advertised or posted for entry, returned soldiers who have served overseas and have been honorably discharged, receive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge papers must be presented to Agent.  
 Deputy Minister of the Interior, Ottawa.  
 N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be said for.

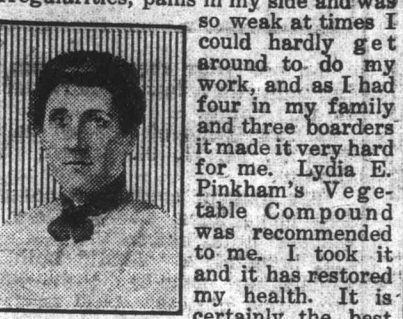
**COMFORTS OF HOME BEHIND FIRING LINE**

Canadian Officers' Club is Formally Opened on West Front

**VERITABLE LUXURY**  
 War Correspondents' Headquarters, Feb. 6.—Lounge room, dining room, bedrooms, barber shop, bath, house, white table cloths, linen sheets, electric lights, brass candleabra, rugs, bed mats, wash basins, wash stands, books, papers, periodicals, cigars, cigarettes, refreshments.  
 Such are the confused impressions of a first visit to the Canadian Officers' Club, formally opened this afternoon by the Canadian commandant. The age of miracles has not passed. Take the chaplain service and the Y.M.C.A. mix them with "Q" and the "Engineers" and anything is possible—even such a club as this within the very battle area.  
 The lounge and dining room occupy one building with additional space for a cloak room, office, kitchen, scullery and pantry. Instead of tramping through mud, you reach the building by board walks. Outside it is tarred, with sprightly green paint on window frames and porch. As you enter, the cloak room is on the left, office on the right. Folding doors open the way into the lounge room. Imagine a spacious interior with a large, modern, brick fireplace and blazing logs, a piano and many tables from central long ones for books and periodicals to square tea tables running along the sides of the room. Each table has a spotless white cloth. There are covers for four. Brass candelabra with red Japanese shades give a joyous touch of color. The chairs are fancy, wooden ones with cane bottoms—save for a few at the reading tables which are of the accepted lounge type. There is linoleum on the floor and there are numerous rugs. The windows are covered with red blinds. On the mantelpiece over the fireplace are bronze statues of boxes. A civilized clock ticks out signal time. Then there is the piano and the bookcase and overhead electric light chandeliers of brass with triple globes and cut glass shades.  
 From the lounge room you enter the dining room through double swinging doors. It is hung with pictures. The floors, again, are covered with rugs and linoleum. In the centres there is a stove with the same heat capacity as the famous "Klondike" or "Quebec," but more presentable. (There are two Klondike stoves in the lounge room, in addition to the fireplace.) To the left as you enter, there is a broom closet, a chest of drawers, a pressed pattern and fittings. At the far end there is a sideboard. And upon the third shelf thereof appear to the military eye such things as the "Klondike" trays. There are six tables with four covers apiece—on occasion, the room could accommodate thirty easily.  
 A board walk takes you to the bedrooms. There are fourteen cubicles altogether, each one roughly 12 feet by 8 feet. Every room has a large window. There are coat hangers and mirrors and towel racks—two towels to a rack. Each room has a washstand with basin and jug, soap dish and candle. And there is a glorified—as I have said—with sheets and also pillow slips. With a stove at each end of the building, which is lighted with electricity. The corridor is floored with linoleum—the rooms the same with an additional bed mat beside each bed.  
 The Canadian Commandant, in formally opening the club, emphasized the desire of its founders that it should be used by all visiting officers. It provided a place where men might get some suggestion of civilization, where they could have their tea, or their dinners, and stay all night after visiting one or the other theatrical performances. The Club is to be the home of the officer and the chaplain, service in charge) the success of the institution is assured. The Club does not only meet a great need, but is carrying out a scheme already in effect and with great success, by the Divisions. It was the Division whose emblem is the Maple Leaf that blazed the pioneer trail. If you visit it in the line, you will be led to a place that cannot be described as exterior, but which inside has not only an officers' club but a men's canteen. It does not have sleeping accommodations, that is a new development. This Club, which is taken over by respective divisions, as they come into the line, is open for officers from 10.30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Lunch and tea are served every day.

**"BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN"**

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.



Portsmouth, Ohio.—"I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I had four in my family and three boarders it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored my health. It is certainly the best medicine for women's ailments I ever saw."—Mrs. SARA SHAW, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.  
 Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.  
 Women who are suffering as she was should not drag along from day to day without giving the famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty years experience is at your service.

and refreshments can be secured from noon until 9.30 p.m. There is a large lounge room, with a splendid fire place, easy chairs, small tables, magazines, illustrated weeklies dailies. The dining room caters to between 80 and 90 officers a day and excellent luncheons are served at four francs a head. In the men's canteen there is what approached a general store. The principle articles for sale are candies, matches, biscuits, cigarettes, tobacco, stationary chocolate, tin-rod milk and gum. The price of the cost is low. The stocks are good. Men can secure the little extras that help so much to make life liveable. The popularity of the institution and its usefulness are proved by the fact that its staff of five men is kept busy steadily from nine in the morning until eight at night. It caters to some 6000 men. And the receipts of the whole club and canteen run anywhere from 2500 to 3000 francs a day. The proceeds go to Divisional Fund, and are used in a variety of ways for the benefit of the men.

**CASTORIA**  
 For Infants and Children  
 In Use For Over 30 Years  
 Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Stearns*

**SIDE TALKS**  
 BY RUTH ELLIOTT CAMERON

A woman who is recently back from "over there" was talking about the children in the schools of Belgium. "They do not teach geography any longer" she said to me, "they can't because it is too fluid."  
 A man who sells school histories very bad because "no one wants to buy histories that stop in the most important part."  
 There seem to be very few things of any sort that have not been in some way touched by this tremendous moral earthquake that has shaken the foundations of our world. What War Has Done to Language.  
 Think for instance of the words and phrases that have been suddenly injected into our daily language. How many people, do you suppose there are who do not know the meaning of such phrases as "Watch out for the gas," "He morning hate," "a scrap of paper," or the one I unconsciously used—"over there." Who does not know what it means to "kiss the Kaiser" or to "go over the top" and "conservation" were in the dictionary ten years ago, but not the definite meaning they now have. When the next dictionary is written I think something will have to be added to the definition of these words.  
 No One Now Living Will Ever Forget "A Scrap of Paper."  
 One wonders just how many of these words and phrases will stay in the language and how many will prove ephemeral and be forgotten.

**PREPARE FOR LONG GROWING SEASON**

Grower Should Seize Earliest Opportunity, Have Garden Ready

**BUY ALL SEED EARLY**  
 The very steady, strong character of this winter is likely to keep the minds of very many people off the matter of gardening until too near spring, unless the importance of making plans for the spring work is brought to their notice. After such a long spell of frost and the fall of so much snow, the break-up is most likely to come with a rush and the intending vegetable grower should be prepared to take advantage of the first appearance of bare ground.  
 After their long-drawn-out existence on turnips, old cabbage and potatoes, so far as the garden vegetable side of their diet is concerned, the people of this country will be very enthusiastic for the first green concentrated foods in the use of the soldiers at the front, and for this reason it is the duty of all who possibly can, to do their share in producing vegetables and substituting the same largely for meats and cereals.

The things to do just now in the way of preparing for the growing season are: To lay out the plan for the garden, purchase the necessary seeds, and make ready the foundation for a hotbed so that the gardening season may be lengthened as far as possible. The plan-making part of it need not be expensive, as one pencil will do the necessary work and paper is not yet beyond the means of most people in price. The suggestions as to what to grow are obtainable free, from the agricultural department of the government, both federal and provincial, or from the horticultural societies. The securing of a supply of seeds for the garden presents the greatest difficulty this year; the total supply in the hands of the seedsmen is short, and prices will no doubt be higher than ever before. On this account, it will be a good thing if such persons as were farseeing enough to save seeds from last year's garden, will decide early on their own probable needs and after testing their supplies for germination, make an effort to distribute the surplus, at a reasonable price, to their neighbors. This is not an ideal method, as it does not lend itself further to the maintaining of the highest types of plants owing to lack of supervision and care in producing the seed. Yet, if persons who are careful enough to save seeds are willing to plant the same in their own gardens, others less far-sighted should be willing to



**Give At Least 10 Days Moving Notice---**

**THERE** is a great scarcity of skilled telephone men through army enlistments.  
 If you have a telephone and intend moving, we should be notified immediately so that arrangements can be made to move your telephone promptly.  
 War-time demands have also caused a shortage of all telephone materials. Subscribers are asked to co-operate with us in conserving telephone supplies by ordering *only absolutely necessary changes or new installations.*

**The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada**  
 "Good service... our true intent."

take the same risks, in the absence of other source of supply. However, it will help both the gardener and the seedman if the former will send in his order for all the seeds he may require, during this month, at the same time stipulating that he be advised early if it will be impossible to fill the order.  
 With regard to the preparations for a hotbed, the work to be done thus early in the season consists of making the frame, cleaning the snow off a space where the bed is to be situated, and setting the frame over the spot, with glass in place, so as to have the ground thawed out ready for digging before the surrounding snow has gone. This helps some. On farms or other places where manure can be obtained easily, a pile should be started with a view to having the manure in right condition for building the hotbed within a few weeks.

**SUTHERLANDS**  
**BARGAINS!**  
**BARGAINS!**  
**BARGAINS!**  
 If there are any odd pieces of China or small lots you want, come in before our sale is over, for it will surely pay you.  
**JAS. L. SUTHERLAND** Colborne Street  
 Wall Paper Department

**Rippling Rhymes**  
**SHINING EXAMPLES**  
 Lives of great men all remind me I can put-up lots of grass, but the great men always grind me, make me sore and blind, also. All my days examples glowing have been held before my eyes; I'd hit the gall they're showing, to great heights I'd surely rise. I grew tired of often hearing how the Lincoln split a rail, how John Bunyan kept on steering for the summit, though in jail; I grew tired of Garfield facing back of tow-mules (two or three, and of Washington declaring that he'd spoiled the cherry tree. Which is why I never landed in the stately white house chair, and you see me, empty-handed, with a cupboard black and bare. But there's consolation ample; I'm not listed with the great. I won't be a bright example for the boys to emulate. Futura schoolboys won't be maddened if they chance upon my name, and they won't be bored on saddened writing essays of my fame. In their books there'll be no piece, telling of my low estate, or three, and of Washington declaring to a place among the great. I'll be quoted by no teacher, in the happy bye and bye, as a supergifted creature who could never tell a lie. When the village milk cows trample where I'm resting, dead and cool, I won't be a bright example to the weary boys at school.

**WHERE TO BUY WALL PAPER**  
**NOBLE & SON**  
 PAINT, MURESCO, JELSTONE VARNISH, ENAMEL, BRUSHES, ETC.  
 84 COLBORNE STREET

**CHILD'S YOKE DRESS.**  
 By Anabel Worthington.  
 Whether the baby of the family is a boy or a girl this little yoke dress is ideal for the first short frock. It is quite simple and easily made, besides allowing plenty of fulness at the lower edge. There is a tiny yoke with a round neck finished with a quaint little rolled collar. Either the long or the short sleeves may be used. Both are finished at the lower edge with a narrow hem. The dress is straight at the lower edge, so embroidery founcing could be used if desired. Extra fulness is introduced by means of inverted plaits under the arms.  
 The child's yoke dress pattern, No. 8519, is cut in four sizes—36 to 42 inches years. The 36 year size requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.  
 To obtain this pattern send 15c to The Courier, Brantford. Any 2 Patterns for 25c.



**THE JEWISH REGIMENTS MARCH THROUGH LONDON STREETS**  
 The newly formed Jewish Regiment consisting of 425 men and 12 officers and commanded by Colonel J. H. Patterson, marched through London Feb. 4th. Photo shows the men of the regiment marching past the Mansion House, where the Lord Mayor took the salute.