

THE ONLY MEDICINE THAT HELPED HER

"Fruit-a-lives Again Proves Its Extraordinary Powers
Rochon, Ont., March 2nd, 1915.
'I have received the most wonderful benefit from taking 'Fruit-a-lives'...

A. R. Club MEMBERS ATTENTION!
All will attend supper at Y.M.C.A. at 6.30 Tuesday Evening TO-NIGHT



And Get \$10 Worth of Jewelry for Only \$9

People are joining fast—soon the limit of 500 members will be reached. Everybody who joins SAVES A DOLLAR and has SEVEN WEEKS (if you join at once) to pay the NINE DOLLARS required. Every member then gets TEN DOLLARS' worth of jewelry (any articles you care to select) for ONLY NINE DOLLARS.



Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of...

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought



Music and Drama

THE REX. Big houses greeted Dr. Zell Hunt, the well-known hypnotist and mind reader, who opened his fourth engagement here at the Rex yesterday. Dr. Hunt has added new and startling features to his entertainment...

BRIG.-GEN. E. C. ASHTON. Who, says a report from Ottawa, is to become Adjutant General of Canada. He is on his way home from Overseas.

Another Called Away. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Marshall, who died at the residence of Mrs. John Hooker, on Maple St., was held to-day, interment taking place at the Baptist burying grounds in Cheltenham.

"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK." "Jack and the Beanstalk," William Fox's fairy film of 1917, which has just concluded its successful run at the Globe Theatre, will take the screen at the Grand Opera House, November 8, 9 and 10.

The elaborate production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" enlisted the services of two directors, C. M. and S. A. Franklin, of 1,300 juveniles, and of J. M. Tarver, the biggest man in the world.

PHILEAS. Billie Burke has emerged from the industry's store setting which was erected for her in the first Paramount picture, an adaptation of Gelett Burgess' "The Mysterious Miss Terry"...

Rugs, Linoleum & Floor Oil Cloth J. M. YOUNG & CO. Quality First Carpets and Curtains

Phone 805—2nd Floor—Carpets, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Furs and Dress Making.

Silks, Georgette Crepe, Silk Crepe-de-Chines, Velvets Plain and Corduroy, Dress Goods and Coatings at To-day's Wholesale Prices--Quality and Dyes are the very Best

- SILKS! VELVETS! For Suits and Dresses. Costume Velvets, in black and colors at 75c and... 60c. Corduroy Velvets, 27 in. wide, in medium and fine cord, black and colors, 75c special at... 30 in wide Corduroy Velvets, heavy Cord, suitable for children's coats or odd skirts, colors, navy, grey, topus, rose, tan brown, saxe and white, worth \$1.00, special... \$1.00.

J. M. YOUNG & CO.

to be called the fluffy little girl in "Officer 568" who was a typical blonde vivacious ingenue... The BRANT. A decided novelty in the way of vaudeville offerings is that presented at the Brant Theatre for its first of this week, Hop Lee and Company, Chinese musical entertainers...

Broadbent Tailor to the well-dressed Man or Woman Agent for Jaeger's pure wool Fabrics Agent for Eley's Neckwear Agent for Airtex Underwear "Borsalino" and other high grade Hats Phone 312 4 Market St.

TINSMITHS Roach & Cleator Late Howie and Feely PHONE 2482 Rear of Temple Bldg. The Fall is here. Cold weather will follow. Look to your repairs. Furnace work, a speciality. Agents for "New Idea" Furnace ESTIMATES GIVEN

CUSTOMS SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION Unclaimed and Forfeited Goods To be sold by public auction under the provisions of the Customs Act at 43 Dalhousie Street, in Brantford, on Wednesday, November 7th, 1917, at 2 o'clock p.m., the following goods which have been forfeited or which are in default for payment of duties under the Customs Laws, viz.: Packages of Motor Cycle, Motor and Automobile Parts, Boots, Shoes, Ladies' Hats, New and Worn Clothing, Two Cases Matros, Stove and Oven, Machinery Parts, Electric Automobile Starter, Two Barrels Boiler Compound, Shipment of Lubricating Oil, Automobile Foot Rails, and other articles as per list on file and to be seen at Customs long room, post office building. Terms—Cash—Sale subject to confirmation next day, and until completed. JOHN H. SPENCE, Collector of Customs. Dated at Brantford this 25th day of

Buck's STOVES, RANGES AND FURNACES. The leaders for more than 50 years, and are the leaders to-day. Why experiment when buying. Let us show you the largest, finest display of Stoves and Ranges to be found anywhere in Canada. Upon our floors are (70) seventy Happy Thought Ranges, Radiant Home Heaters and many other lines of high-class stoves and heaters. Prices the lowest, quality considered. We still have a few of those \$27.50 steel ranges, they are excellent value and are guaranteed.

DON'T FROWN A frown usually in weak eyes. It makes feet, which make you old. Properly fitted will overcome this and you have that pleasant look. SEE ME MAKE YOU SEE

Dr. S. J. Har... Manufacturing Optician, 78 S. Market St. Open Tues. Saturday evening.

Wood's Shoes The Great English Tone and invigorating properties, made in old York, Cuba, Italy, Mexico and Spain. Dainty, elegant and durable. Sole made in plain pigskin. One who has worn them, never again will use any other brand. Telephone CO-12227, 1075 Ave.

AUCTION SALE OF FARMS AND IMPLEMENTS I have been instructed to sell by auction farm, situated on the Mount Road, 2 miles south of Brantford, next to F. Church, on the north side of 8th, commencing at one of following farm stock and men: HORSES—One brood mare, 5 years old, bred to Hans E. Percheron; 1 spring colt, Baron Carriac; 1 bay gelding, rising 3; 1 by 1 horse; 1 brown gelding, rising 3; 1 white mare, rising 3; 1 yearling horse; 1 black gelding, rising 4; by Black dandy; 1 Clyde mare, aged 4; 1 brown cow, aged 12; 1 cow, due March 17; 1 Dur in full flow milk; 1 roo Durham, due Dec. 23; 1 Holstein cow, due April 1; 1 stein heifer, in good flow; yearling heifer, Durham; calves, Durham; 1 Holstein months old; 1 registered bull, Canada; 1 registered cow, 25248, vol. 15. NOTE—The above never before entered a show, are well bred. As soon as the above stock will positively SHEEP, 15—Seven Shropshire ewes, 7 ewe 1 ram lamb. Sheep due before day of sale. PIGS, 10—One York 9 good thrifty pigs, 10—POULTRY—About 25 and 8 ducks. HARNESSES—One set harness, 3 sets single bridles, odd collars, etc. IMPLEMENTS—Mower, 5 ft. cut; 1 Cocker tooth cultivator; 1 set tooth harrows; 1 hay rack horse corn cultivator; wagon, good as new, 2 1/2 open buggy; 1 piece painted and overhauled; also hoes, shovels, chains, TRMS—All sums of under, cash, over the eleven months' credit will on furnishing approved 5 per cent. off for cash amounts. J. R. Brooks, Proprietor.

Relief When your liver and bowels attack is often BEECH which gently around necessary to good after-effects. Their Prevent

THE COURIER

Published by The Brantford Courier Limited every afternoon at Dalhousie Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription rates: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$5 per annum.

THE SITUATION
The Italian outlook does not look any better. The Teutons have crossed the Tagliamento river, and are believed to be advancing westward, taking prisoners en route.

On the Western front, the British have made some slight gains around Ypres, and indications are that Haig contemplates another big offensive.

In Palestine, the British forces continue to hammer at the Turks to good effect. Prisoners taken now total 207 officers and 2,429 men.

THAT CONVENTION.
It has been gall and wormwood to a great many Liberals hereabouts to have the two Brants represented for the last six years in the Dominion House by a couple of gentlemen of the other side.

Mr. W. H. Whittaker complained that an effort had been made to "put one over" on the innocents there assembled, and talked of "redeeming" the riding.

Mayor Bowlby thundered away on fierce party lines as he always does except when he is running for municipal office and Mr. C. L. Wapscott in fervent tones declared that he wanted to see "the Conservative party punished."

Mr. Lloyd Harris made a speech in which he was all for unity and peace—providing he could have his own way. One of his assertions was, "I think the treatment of my friend, John Harold, in Brant, has been such as to make leading Conservatives ashamed of it."

John Harold had no special rights in Brant that anybody has ever heard of. He was nominated as an out-and-out Liberal, resigned with the idea of getting a Union nomination and is back in the field as a Liberal candidate once more.

A BUSY MAN
Arrangements are being made by the government to secure a successor for Sheriff J. W. Westbrook on the Military Service Tribunal No. 25. The Sheriff has been appointed returning officer for North Brant in the coming federal elections, and has also been selected as a member of the registration board for the City of Brantford to revise the voters' lists.

FAREWELL TO REV. MR. MCCLINTOCK

Departing Pastor of Alexandra Church Honored By Congregation

PRESENTATION MADE
Ministerial Association Also Paid Tribute To Mr. McClintock

As a farewell to the Rev. D. T. McClintock and his family, a social was given in the school room of Alexandra Church last night by the members of the congregation.

Mr. A. E. Ball acted as chairman in a brief address, expressed the general regret that was felt by the congregation at the departure of the pastor from Nelson, B.C.

An appropriate musical programme including numbers given by the Misses A. Heath, Clara Marlett, Amy Lyle and Messrs. Bowyer and Millard.

After the meeting adjourned to the banquet, which was held at Crompton's, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. McClintock, who are leaving Brantford and Alexandra Church, to take up work in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Nelson, B.C.

Mr. McClintock in a witty and capable way replied on behalf of Mrs. McClintock and himself to the resolution and remarks.

While trying to drive a stray bull from his stockyard, F. H. Thompson, a livestock man of Kenaston, Sask., was attacked by the enraged bull and died from his injuries shortly after.

COMB SAGE TEA IN FADED OR GRAY HAIR
Look Young! Common garden Sage and Sulphur dardens so naturally nobody can tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it dardens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied.



Miss Gwendolyn Haynes of Toronto is said to be one of the most beautiful Canadian girls and recently acted "Miss Canada" in Sir Thomas White's movie film "Victory's Call to Canada" which will appear in every moving picture theatre in Canada next week.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS.
They cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies.

LANGFORD
(From Our Own Correspondent).
The regular quarterly service was held on Sunday morning, Revs. Mr. Down and Bowers had charge of the service.

WAR MENUS
How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: Baked Apples, Buckwheat Griddle Cakes, Syrup.

WAR MENUS (continued)
Tea or Coffee Milk Sugar Luncheon: Tomato Soup, Croustons, Tea, Dinner: Baked Beef Heart, Potatoes, Onions.

BRITISH VICTORY

(Continued from page one)
in the opening yesterday by the heavies and demolished with their crews.

"The naval co-operation has been likewise most helpful. Several monitors and destroyers are before Gaza. Their accurate fire has enfiladed a good part of the enemy's lines, and has successfully bombarded Turkish communications, heavily damaged a bridge over the Wady-Hesi.

"Yesterday's advance reached a depth of 800 yards at Umbrella Hill on the right flank and two thousand at Sheikh Hassan on the sea shore west of Gaza. Scottish and East Anglian troops shared the honors in fighting four of the enemy counter attacks yesterday, they repulsed them all with heavy losses.

ELECTION GLEANINGS
Enumerators for the coming federal elections, of whom there will be 155 for each division, have not yet been named, nor is it likely that the selections will be made until after nomination day, when it becomes definitely known whether or not a contest will be held, requiring the preparation of the voters' lists.

SUGAR SHORTAGE.
By Courier Leased Wire. St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 6.—Newfoundland is suffering from a severe shortage of sugar with little hope of relief for several months.

Boys and Books. They will mix all right if the boys are kept mentally alert and physically active with nourishing, easily digested foods. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the ideal food for youngsters to study on or to play on because it contains the life of the whole wheat grain in a digestible form.



Made in Canada.

Saving Means Success
The person who saves always becomes a useful member of society. The spendthrift belongs to the drift wood. No great success can come to anyone unless they form the habit of saving.
The Savings Department is a special feature of
The Royal Loan & Savings Co.
38-40 Market Street Brantford

MAYBE BUYING MATCHES
Never Struck You As Being An Important Job. But It Is Important That You Buy None But
EDDY'S
CHEMICALLY SELF-EXTINGUISHING
Silent 500's
The Matches with "No After Glow"
EDDY is the only Canadian Maker of these matches, every stick of which has been dipped in a chemical solution which positively ensures the match becoming DEAD wood once it has been lighted and blown out.
LOOK FOR THE WORDS "CHEMICALLY SELF-EXTINGUISHING" ON THE BOX

Extract The Dollars From Your Ash Pan!
A Rocker Ash Sifter will enable you to do this without the usual discomforts of ash sifting. The sifter sifts the coal out, while the galvanized can serves as a container for the ashes.
\$2.65
Best Polished Pipe, per length, 20c
Howies' EST'D 1889
76 Dalousie Street Temple Buildings

The Military Service Act, 1917
DON'T DELAY! Do It TODAY!
THE MILITARY SERVICE ACT is passed; the Proclamation issued October 13th. It is now the bounden duty of every man in Class One to report for service or claim exemption. This includes all bachelors and widowers without children (not otherwise excepted) who were 20 years old on the 13th October, 1917, and whose 34th birthday did not occur before January 1st, 1917.
What To Do
Go to your Post Office and ask for the form for reporting for service or for claiming exemption. The form contains clear instructions for filling in. Do this not later than NOVEMBER 10th.
Beware of the Last Minute Rush
With so many thousands of reports and claims to be dealt with, the rush of Class One Men will grow heavier day by day. You will waste less of your time and serve your own best interests if you avoid the inevitable rush on the last days.
The law is being enforced with the Government and the People firmly behind it. Obey the law. Do it today.
Issued by The Military Service Council

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KINDS OF URINARY DISEASES
NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, DIABETES, ETC.

LOC
SHELL SHOCK, G. Mr. Coxhead, 21 received word that E. W. Coxhead, of tallion, C.E.F., has hospital on Septem ing from shell sh gassed.
NEW MEMBERS
The regular me borne Street Leag evening. The com tee had charge of Rev. C. F. Logan g dress on "Our Plea tion of new membe
TRIBUNALS MEET
A meeting of the tribunals under the Act to discuss the in the chambers of Hardy this afternoo
SOCIAL EVENING
A very jolly part Marlboro street Mr. John Hite ente of his fellow emplo and Nott Co. facti ing included most ployees of the co the president, vic secretary-treasurer, tuous repast was e after which a spee spent in speech an
C. M. R. LANDS S. Dependable info Col. W. C. Brook ed in the city an C.M.R. has arriv land. There were men in the rank Mounted Rifles, a safe arrival in Ena comed here.
BOY STRUCK.
Knocked from the cement curbing late yesterday aft narrowly escaped i tured. He collid mobile, that was wrong side of the
NOT CHOSEN.
Rev. W. E. Gilro Congregational ch who was asked by of the Independen allow his name to general meeting a dilate here, has b a possibility as a Hamilton. It has n ed however that the nomination, fro
Your D Are Ne "Put Thin Over Subscr Canada's Bon Jarvis Chitico 52 MARKET ST. Phone 1231. Just North of 7th Street. Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10 days until 9 p.m. evening, 7.30 to
Tra
NEI

COMING EVENTS

"AN EVENING WITH WHITTIER."
Literary recital by Mrs. M. Ritchie, Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, November 6th, 8 p.m. 25c. Proceeds to forest fire missions.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the 215th Auxiliary will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Cocksbut.

WAR VETERANS ASSEMBLY Tonight at the Y. M. C. A., at 6:30 British Red Cross supper begins promptly. A. R. Club members also take notice.

ALL COMMERCIAL travellers of both associations (Toronto and London) who have not received invitations to a meeting of commercial men to be held in Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 Saturday, November 10th, will communicate with R. J. Ryerson, 1 Sarah street, Secretary of Committee. All travellers residing in Brantford welcome at the meeting.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy, nearly new, also pair white log-horn hens. Apply 191 Neilson st. A113

C. W. JAMES, Jr., Customs Broker
115 Dalhousie Street Phone 223.

WANTED—Ford Roadster, 1917 model preferred. Box 345 Courier. M[W]19

LOST—Child's Locket between Terrace Hill and Central School. Return to Courier. Reward. L[9]

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford Touring car in good shape to be sold on the Market Saturday Nov. 10th at 10:30 a.m. S. P. Pitcher Auctioneer. A115
Coming event rdu dl

REID & BROWN
Undertakers
814-816 Colborne St.
Phone 459. Residence 443

H. B. BECKETT
Funeral Director
and Embalmer
158 DALHOUSIE STREET.
Both Phones 23.

WANTED!
FIRST CLASS TOOL MAKERS
at once. Apply Superintendent's Office Waterous Engine Co.

Chesterfields and Easy Chairs built to your order for less money than factory goods.
J. H. WILLIMAN
Phone 167. Opera House Bk.

Don't do another weekly washing by hand. Ask us to send the "1900" Electric Washer to you and your dread of wash day will be a thing of the past. Costs 11-4 cents per hour to operate.

T. J. MINNES
Phone 301. 9 King St.

Printing
We are supplying Printing to Brantford's Biggest Manufacturers. Our Prices are Right, the Quality Excellent, and Deliveries Prompt. We want to serve YOU.

MacBride Press
LIMITED.
26 King St. Phone 870

For 98c
We will frame your city of Brantford Volunteers' Honor Roll in regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 mountings, complete with wire and screw eyes; all ready for hanging; and in addition will give you absolutely free a picture suitable for framing. As these frames will be made up from short ends of mountings and the supply being limited, you must act quickly.
Market St. Book Store
72 MARKET STREET

DIVISION COURT.
Division Court is being held in Paris to-day with his Honor Judge Hardy presiding.

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

**Immelman, German Ace
Slain in Prearranged Duel**

Accepted Challenge of British Flier for Battle in Clouds; Trenches Like Grandstands as Aviators Match Wits Overhead

Immelman, the Falcon, Germany's crack aviator, who had 51 downs to his credit did not succumb to a fall from the sky, but was shot down during a man-to-man encounter with a youthful British rival that is described by those who witnessed it as the most spectacular event of the entire war.

Captain Ball, the English boy pilot, whose record was but two downs under that of Immelman, learned of the presence of the boasted German star behind the enemy lines, challenged him to a duel, and while the fire of the anti-aircraft guns on both sides was withheld, lured him to his death, according to a letter just received in Newark, N. J., says the New York Tribune, from an eyewitness of the affair.

Duel a Sporting Event.
The letter, which was written by Colonel William Macklin of the Canadian army, pictured the duel as a rare spectacle that brought the occupants of trenches on both sides of No Man's Land to their feet cheering their own fighter and yearning for an opportunity to bet on "the great sporting event of the war."
"One morning, Capt. Ball, who was behind our sector, heard that Immelman the Falcon was opposite," writes Macklin. "This is the chance I've been waiting for: I'm going to get him," declared Ball. Friends tried to dissuade him, saying the story of Immelman's presence probably was untrue. Ball would not listen.

"Getting into his machine he flew over the German lines and dropped a note which read:

"Captain Immelman:
"I challenge you to a man-to-man fight to take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. I will meet you over the German lines. Have your anti-aircraft guns withhold their fire while we decide which is the better man. The British guns will be silent.

"Ball."
"About an hour afterwards a German aviator swung out across our lines. Immelman's answer came.

Challenge is Accepted.
"Translated, it read:
"Captain Ball:
"Your challenge is accepted. The German guns will not interfere. I will meet you promptly at 2 o'clock.

"Immelman."
Just a few minutes before 2 o'clock the guns on both sides ceased firing. It was as though the commanding officer had ordered a truce. Long rows of heads popped up and all

TANKS USED AGAINST TURK

New Leviathans Quite at Home Amid the Shifty Sands

FOE FIGHTS HARD

By Courier Leased Wire
London, Nov. 5.—Continuation of the aggressive campaign by the British forces in Southern Palestine is shown in an official statement to-night. Pressure against the Turks is being steadily exerted, notably against the coast city of Gaza and also north of Beersheba in the interior. The statement reads:

"The operations against Gaza are continuing, and we are in contact with the enemy north of Beersheba.

"The total number of prisoners captured by us from the commencement of these operations is now 207 officers, and 2,429 men."

London, Nov. 5.—The Reuter correspondent at British Headquarters in Palestine, describing the recent attacks on Gaza, says that tanks participated, adding:

"These leviathans were not entirely at home amid the shifty sands, but, nevertheless, nosed their way into the enemy lines with pachydermatous indifference to machine gun and rifle fire. They lumbered over entanglements and parapets of trenches. The moonlight, exaggerating their huge, unwieldy bulk, the Turks must have regarded them as veritable sons of Eblis."
The correspondent credits the Turk with putting up a stubborn resistance, saying:

"He hangs on to his positions to the last. For instance, a case is reported of a single machine gunner, although completely surrounded, refusing to yield, and it was impossible to knock him out when last heard of."

The Italians attached to one British brigade, says the correspondent, fought with the greatest gallantry.
Eblis, in Mohammedan mythology, was the chief of the Jinn, who refused to worship Adam, and was cast out of heaven. He has since been a great influence for evil in human affairs.

RAILWAY WAR TAX.
Montreal, Nov. 5.—Starting Nov. 1 the United States Government levies a tax of eight per cent on the amount paid by passengers for transportation on railway or steamboats and ten per cent on the amount paid for seats, berths and staterooms in parlor cars, sleeping cars or on vessels. The tax will not apply on commutation tickets for trips less than thirty miles, nor on

passage tickets where the fare is thirty-five cents or less in that country, Canada or Mexico, and will be assessed upon the total amount paid for transportation to destination and not on the amount paid for passage within the United States only. The tax will be collected by ticket agents, who are required under the law to decline to issue tickets to persons who refuse to pay the tax. On tickets issued in Canada to points in the United States this tax will not apply, only the Canadian tax of one per cent being collected on passage tickets, with tax of ten cents per berth on sleeping car tickets and five cents per seat on parlor car fares.

Obituary

R. KEANE.
There died at St. Joseph's Hospital, this city, Mr. Richard Keane, aged seventy-eight years, and a pioneer resident of Peel township. Mr. Keane was at one time employed in the Construction Department of the G.W.R., but for many years had been living retired. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Keane, Alma; one daughter, Sister Raphaela of the hospital staff, and a son, Dr. J. M. Keane, of Brantford; Miss Kate O'Donnell, a nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital, a great niece. Rev. Father Kirby, of St. Patrick's, Hamilton, a kinsman of the deceased, assisted by Father Quirk, S.J., conducted the burial service. The following were pall bearers: Dr. Kirby, Mr. Wm. Sheridan (kinsmen of deceased), Dr. Harcourt, Mr. McNab, Mr. McTague, Mr. Gray—Guelph Mercury.

Join our Gift Club. Ask for particulars. Buller Bros.



For Home Made Candy
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
Fine for Taffy and Fudge.
Sold in 2, 5, 10, 20 lb. tins and Perfect Seal Quart Jars.
Write for free Cook Book.
THE CANADA SYRUP CO. LIMITED.
MONTREAL, 17



Illustration by courtesy of Carton Moore Park

To Help Meet the Cost of Caring for Our Wounded Boys
The British Red Cross
-- ASKS --
\$25,000.00 From Brantford
'CAMPAIGN LASTS FOR FIVE DAYS Commences TO-MORROW Nov. 7th
THE MOST URGENT CALL OF THEM ALL GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE NOBLE CAUSE

It now costs \$300,000.00 a week to carry on the work of the British Red Cross, or \$16,000,000.00 a year.

Every minute of the day and night it costs \$30 to minister to the sick and wounded and dying.

Last year Canada's magnificent contribution paid for the entire work of the British Red Cross for nearly seven weeks.

This year, in view of the greater need, it is earnestly and confidently hoped that Canada's contributions will be as great proportionately as the magnificent offering of last year.

Other Cities Have Done Well. Shall Brantford Do Its Share?

Matty La Gabby
in U

Quite a Sprinklin
vens, Writ

Four former Brantford League players—Matty Barry, Gabby Dunlop, are in the U.S. Army, quartered at Camp Devens, Mass., according to a letter received from Matty. He is optimistic, and is appealing the life, although he has heard from his old friends.

Camp Devens, Nov. 4. It has been nearly a week since I wrote a letter to you. At that time I was out of my mind. I day greetings, expressing sympathy for the and hoped the bird of soon fly above Canada seemed to decree other The dove flew. Then of that—but it flew away own doors. Now we are And last September I 4 forms—from baseball on I am one of Uncle now.

As far as I have gone life. My baseball training handy now. These drills exercises appear to me boys are hit hard. but top" don't mind them a Our "chuck" and cot had. The bunks are much some of the hotel beds during my travels. Our us royally, hence there chance for whimpering. At present five others were picked from our extend a school here for sined officers. All we and attend our classes, upward from the base our titles will be—maybe but we are hoping that to a second lieutenanty bar would look nifty on Here's hoping for luck. While rambling about and it's large enough to hours without going o roads—I ran across Ge who played sh for Brantford. I met Ma played first for Brantfo Then again, Dunlop tol "Gabby" Ivers is stati so you see this camp sprinkling of the Cana The camp itself posse

BOY FROM ON
FOUGHT MO

Henry W. Lawrence, Ed Religious Officer West.
EARLY DAYS IN
Newspaper and Business Were Sing For Attac

Henry W. Lawrence, Pickering in what was West, and is now Ontario boy of fifteen was brought by his parents in 1850, of time he was admitted Mormon Church and in of time also he displaced which placed him in the of Utah's progressive b. A recent family celebr Lake City, in which he tra figure, and an artist not long ago dealing w in Utah, have combined review an interesting h history which the rapid events of later years mowwealth have crowd secure corner of its chro and almost out of reme Mr. Lawrence at leng partner in the firm of Lawrence, the leading n establishment of Salt La firm itself, was prosp wealthy and owned sev the principal corners in centre. Mr. Lawrence over, outside interests of Among these the Salt L was perhaps the most it was his favorite pr ise, and he gave lib time and money to its also owned the Mining

Pa proves

A ARE YOU GET RID OF THAY OR



Matty Lamond, "Mal" Barry Gabby Ivers and Dunlop in United States Army

Quite a Sprinkling of Canadian Leaguers at Camp Devens, Writes Former Brantford Catcher.

Four former Brantford Canadian League players—Matty Lamond, "Mal" Barry, Gabby Ivers and Geo. Dunlop, are in the United States army, quartered at Camp Devens, Mass., according to a letter recently received from Matty Lamond is very optimistic, and is apparently enjoying the life, although he would like to hear from his old Brantford friends.

Camp Devens, Ayr. Mass. November 1, 1917.

It has been nearly a year since I wrote a letter to you. 'Twas last Christmas, if memory serves me correctly. At that time I extended holiday greetings, expressing my sorrow and sympathy for their sufferings, and hoped the bird of peace would soon fly above Canadian homes. Fate seemed to decree otherwise.

The dove flew! There's no doubt of that—but it flew away from our own doors. Now we are allies at war. And last September I changed uniforms—from baseball to a military one. I am one of Uncle Sam's boys now.

As far as I have gone, I like the life. My baseball training comes in handy now. These drills and different exercises appeal to me. Some of the boys are hit hard, but this "sorell top" don't mind them a little bit. Our "chuck" and cots aren't too bad. The bunks are much softer than some of the hotel beds I camped on during my travels. Our officers treat us royally, hence there's hardly any chance for whimpering.

At present five others and myself were picked from our company to attend a school here for non-commissioned officers. All we do is study and attend our classes. It's the first upward step. We don't know what our titles will be—maybe sergeants—but we are hoping that it will lead to a second lieutenancy. A silver bar would look nifty on my shoulder. Here's hoping for luck, old man.

While rambling about this camp—and it's large enough to ramble for hours without going over the same roads—I ran across George Dunlop, who played short for London and Brantford. I met Mal Barry, who played first for Brantford in 1911. Then again, Dunlop told me that "Gabby" Ivers is stationed here too, so you see this camp has a good sprinkling of the Canadian league. The camp itself possesses over 40,000 soldiers at present, and when the rest come we'll have a big city here. As it is, it's larger than Brantford. To give you an idea of its area, I must walk or ride two miles inside the gate to reach my barracks, and others go beyond this. Still, hiking is easy now, and should you or any of my friends call upon me I'd willingly meet you at the gate.

When a fellow enters this life the bonds of friendship are drawn closer. His real friends come forward to make his task lighter. He sees the true blue kind, and I never realized what dandy pals I had until now. They "came across" is great style. My departure from Lawrence will never be forgotten.

This camp is situated about thirty miles from Lawrence, and mighty handy for me. I am allowed home "on pass" every other week end, and sometimes take a "flyer" on "French leave" for a few hours.

More than half of our company were transferred to Atlanta, Georgia, a week ago. Rumors are thick here declaring that the whole camp will be sent south before Thanksgiving. But they are only rumors. We never get anything definite.

The discipline here is wonderful, when you consider the amount of men here. There has been no serious outbreak of any kind. I have heard of no fist engagements, something wonderful among different classes of men. In all, it has been ideal in all things.

The Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. are doing great work here. Both supply houses where writing paper, pens and ink or entertainments may be staged. On Sundays three field masses are celebrated. At the 8.30 mass, over 20,000 are present. This makes an inspiring sight. The other religious denominations hold services and the men receive their spiritual training as well as the military. In conclusion, the greatest enjoyment we manifest is to answer "here" when our names are called for roll. Tell all my friends to write to me. And practice the same yourself. Hence, help to develop my voice by making me answer "here" heaps of times. To all I extend my best wishes of tons of good luck and the hope that in the near future the war will end and everything is bright once more.

MATTIE A. LAMOND.

Sporting Comment

When Ray Schalk, star catcher of the victorious White Sox, arrived at his home in a small Illinois town, shortly after the recent world's series, he told an amusing story. Schalk's description of a vitally important play that occurred in the fifth game, played at Comiskey Park some two weeks ago, seems to be entirely new and doesn't sustain the assertion of western baseball critics that the Sox behaved like real sportsmen. The Giants have been unjustly panned in the west for unfair tactics, so that Schalk's surprising tale is worth repeating.

It will be remembered that, with Gandil on third base in the seventh inning of that memorable combat and one run needed to tie the score, Schalk was passed by Slim Salles. Schalk started to steal the mid-air bag, with two men out, and Rariden made a quick throw to the Giants' southpaw. The latter, after holding Gandil at third, suddenly wheeled and pegged the ball to Herzog to cut Schalk down. Herzog allowed the ball to slip out of his grasp and Gandil promptly tied the score.

Herzog and Schalk evidently disagree as to the reason for this fatal error. Herzog still insists that he muffed the ball squarely and was wholly to blame for the tied score. Schalk, however, freely admits that he purposely jumped into the Giants' second baseman and kicked the ball out of his hands. The Chicago catcher excuses this act by stating that he expected trickery on the part of Herzog and for that reason he decided to "beat him to it."

"I had the base stolen," Schalk is quoted as saying, "and when I saw that New York pitcher throw the ball to Herzog I quickly planned to get Gandil home with the tying run. I took good care not to injure Herzog with my spikes, but I deliberately jumped into him, at the same time kicking his glove hand. Of course, Herzog let the ball go through him and Gandil ran home."

If Schalk tells the truth, the umpire who was stationed at second base should have detected him for flagrant interference in which event Gandil's run would not have been recorded. But, according to recollections of the play, Schalk had nothing to do with the error, which was just a plain, everyday muff. Perhaps Schalk, like other players when they return to the old folks at home, enjoys talking through his hat. It is also possible that he doesn't realize that he is reflecting discredit on the inside tactics of the new world's champions.

BOY FROM ONTARIO FOUGHT MORMONS

Henry W. Lawrence Crushed Religious Oligarchy in West

EARLY DAYS IN UTAH Newspaper and His Business Were Singled Out For Attack

Henry W. Lawrence a native of Pickering in what was then Canada West, and is now Ontario, when a boy of fifteen was brought to Utah by his parents in 1850. In the course of time he was admitted to the Mormon Church and in the course of time also displayed qualities which placed him in the front rank of Utah's progressive business men. A recent family celebration in Salt Lake City, in which he was the central figure, and an article published not long ago dealing with early days in Utah, have combined to bring into review an interesting bit of Mormon history which the rapid and stirring events of later years in that Commonwealth have crowded into an obscure corner of its chronicle history and almost out of remembrance. Mr. Lawrence at length became a partner in the firm of Kimball and Lawrence, the leading mercantile establishment of Salt Lake City. The firm itself was prosperous and wealthy and owned seven or eight of the principal corners in the business centre. Mr. Lawrence had, moreover, outside interests of consequence. Among these the Salt Lake Tribune was perhaps the most important. It was his favorite personal enterprise, and he gave liberally of his time and money to its conduct. He also owned the Mining Gazette, and

was largely interested in mining properties. In the late '60s everything was to all appearances, going well with the Mormon colony. It had a close corporation. The immigrants attracted to it had, as a rule, been passed upon by Mormon missionaries. Only those willing to subscribe to the tenets of the Mormon church and pledge implicit obedience to the Mormon government were welcomed. In 1869 or 1870, Mr. Lawrence was paying a tithe of \$5,000 which meant that he was contributing to the Mormon church annually one-tenth of an income of \$50,000. He had large ideas concerning Utah. Knowing a good deal about the wealth of its mineral deposits he was tempted to talk about them in the Tribune. He hoped to see them developed.

This, however was contrary to the policy of Brigham Young and his bishops and elders. They regarded with apprehension a rush into the territory of immigrants whom they would find it difficult or impossible to control. Mr. Lawrence favored progress and development. Brigham Young called a church council to consider the matter. Only Mr. Lawrence of all those present opposed the authorities. It was proposed and moved, that the Salt Lake Tribune be suppressed because of its menacing propaganda. Mr. Lawrence defended his newspaper. He was invited by Brigham Young to take the platform and give reasons for his alleged contumacy. He defended his course and appealed for freedom of speech and freedom of the press. He was voted down, and soon afterward was cut off from the church by its high council. Then war was made upon him, upon his business and upon his investments. Mormons were forbidden to have dealings with him, and the custom of Kimball & Lawrence fell away. He was threatened with financial ruin; his personal safety was menaced, but he stood his ground, gathered some friends about him, organized the Liberal party in opposition to the church, was nominated for Mayor year after year, each campaign bringing fresh accessions to the Liberals, and finally was elected to that office in

1888. This victory marked the end of Mormon political control in Utah. It liberated public thought. It led to the inauguration of a progressive policy in the schools. It was the signal for the incoming of capital, the introduction of municipal improvements and the development of the country round about. In short, it resulted in the crushing of a religious oligarchy in the West, and in the substitution for it of a sovereign state in harmony with the political, moral, and democratic spirit of the rest of the country.

It was not so taken at the time nor was it so recognized for many years afterward, but it is nevertheless now a widely recognized fact that the greater toleration and respect enjoyed by Mormonism to-day, as compared with former times, is very largely due to the courageous stand taken by Lawrence and the Liberals. Under the exclusive policy of the conservative extremists, to control, Mr. Lawrence, at the time of Lawrence's revolt, was engaged unconsciously in the creation of a condition that, sooner or later, if unchecked, would have led to very serious results, for it was no less clear to some, at the time, than it is to multitudes now, that two systems of government cannot exist simultaneously in the United States.—Christian Science Monitor.

PLOT TO CLOG U.S. MAILS By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Nov. 5.—A German plot the apparent purpose of which is to clog the mails, both domestic and foreign, is under investigation by secret service, it was learned this morning. The scheme, which calls for flooding the mails with millions of letters, each letter a link in one

LIVER ILLS
Are Cured by
HOOD'S PILLS
25c

of a dozen or more chains, is said to have originated in Boston. Some of the letters which have fallen into the hands of the government are out and out propagand documents, while others are on their face harmless affairs, usually prayers for peace or for the protection of American soldiers and sailors in Europe.

Success Depends Upon Your Co-operation

THE only way Canada can raise the money she needs to maintain her fighting forces, and to establish the credits required by Great Britain, in order that she may buy in Canada, is to borrow from the Canadian people.

That's why Canada expects everybody to buy Victory Bonds to the utmost limit of their ability.

Do your part loyally—and what an easy part it is compared with what our fighting men are doing in countless deeds of valour, in feats of endurance that thrill the world, in acts of self-sacrifice that will form an imperishable record in the annals of our country.

The soldiers are fighting for you—you must back them up with your money. Upon your enthusiastic co-operation depends the success of Canada's Victory Loan.

Your money fights when you buy Canada's Victory Bonds to be offered November 12

"Canada's Victory Loan" All About It

is the title of a pamphlet that should be in the hands of every man and woman in the country.

Mail this Coupon → at once and get your copy

Chairman, Ontario Provincial Committee, Canada's Victory Loan, Toronto

Kindly send to me a copy of pamphlet entitled "Canada's Victory Loan" — All About It.

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P.O.....

Province.....

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

Pa proves that his cat is a champion mouser



THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S



---By Wellington



RESIGNATION OF THREE CITY EMPLOYEES DEMANDED BY COMMITTEE INVESTIGATING BOARD OF WORKS

Heads of Sewers Overseer, Time Keeper and Store Keeper Will Fall if Report is Adopted—No Vote on Fuel and Food Question in January—Council to Give to Victory Loan and Red Cross

A bear garden was not in it with the scenes which prevailed in the council chamber last night and this morning...

In point of business transacted, the session was one of the year's most important, probably the feature of the evening being the report of the special committee investigating the board of works...

It looks as if there will be no vote on the fuel and food question in January. Ald. MacBride introduced a resolution calling for a vote on a second moneyed by-law...

The council authorized municipal investment of \$25,000.00 in Victory Loan bonds, as well as taking action to encourage purchase of such by citizens in general...

Port Dover Harbor. The council scrapped over the extension of Port Dover Harbor, Mayor Bowby characterizing the project by his pet term, "Utopian"...

Meredith Costs. Wilkes and Henderson wrote regarding the Meredith case, declining to return the money paid by the council, but offering to submit the letter's demand to independent legal authority for a decision.

MacBride, which was done, Ald. MacBride withdrawing his amendment. The committee comprises Ald. Symons, Tullock, Hess, Melien and MacBride.

Suburban Roads. A deputation from the county council waited upon the council in the matter of the suburban road system.

Mr. J. S. Scace supported the remarks of Mr. Greenwood, outlining the history of the suburban roads system, and touching upon the division of costs to be made among the various municipal councils concerned.

The matter was referred to a special committee comprising the finance committee and the chairman of the other standing committee, to confer with other bodies interested.

Ald. MacBride protested. "While we are passing these accounts," observed Ald. MacBride, after a list had been read...

Ald. English took exception to this last remark of the last speaker, being supported by Ald. MacBride, Melien and Tullock in approving the sidewalk.

"I want the yeas and nays," insisted Ald. Bragg. In view of the traffic over Nelles St., its passing was only just, declared Ald. Jennings.

Ald. Symons, on behalf of the workmen of the Terrace Hill district approved the paving.

Ald. Jones supported the report of the board of works. Ald. Harp likewise, Ald. Kelly declared Nelles St. one of the city's heaviest traveled streets, morning, noon and night.

Ald. Bragg, under pressure, withdrew his bill for the year and navy, Railway Committee recommended.

The railway committee recommended that application be made forthwith by the city solicitor to the Dominion Railway Board for an order that the G. T. R. place and maintain a watchman at the crossing on South Market St., and that the Board of Trade be requested to send representation to support the city's application.

That application be made forthwith by the city solicitor to the Dominion Railway Board for an order directing an improved passenger service on the T. H. & B. and one giving better connection at Hamilton for eastern travel.

That the city solicitor be instructed to attend on the application of the T. H. & B. for a crossing at Newport St.

That B. and H. tickets be placed on sale at the Coburne and Market St. offices, as well as in the East end. That the Mayor and city solicitor be authorized to attend on the conference when engaged between the G. T. R. and the city on the city's proposal that the G. T. R. bear the total expense of the St. Paul's Ave. subway.

Another Fuel By-law. Ald. MacBride introduced a report of the fuel and food committee, calling for submission of a moneyed by-law to the property owners in January, authorizing the council to borrow \$25,000 to purchase fuel and food in case of an emergency.

Ald. Bragg declared himself in support of the motion, although considering a referendum futile. He denied rumors that he had been opposed to the by-law defeated on Saturday.

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell and his great invention—the telephone. I believe it is right and proper that Brantford should commemorate its invention and establish a day in its honor...

Ald. Dowling contended that the vote on the by-law showed that the people of Brantford were little concerned over the coal question.

Shortage of time in which to conduct the meeting to the meeting of the by-law, declared Ald. MacBride, had caused its defeat...

"You are out of order," Ald. Jones declared. "I am not out of order," the tower of Babel had nothing on the clamor that followed...

Ald. Symons opposed the amendment, supporting both a moneyed by-law and a referendum, both of which he believed would carry in January.

Ald. Harp approved Ald. MacBride's original motion, declaring that only those opposed to the by-law had voted on Saturday...

"It is the people's own fault," declared Ald. Willey. "For Heaven's sake sit down," ordered Mayor Bowby.

"I will not sit down," replied Ald. MacBride. "I will reply to Ald. Willey, who has changed his mind so often on this subject."

Another heated squabble followed, and the Mayor broke into the ring by charging the necessity of a referendum after a moneyed by-law was voted upon.

"Ald. Jones' amendment providing for submission of a referendum bill has been defeated," declared Ald. MacBride.

"It is not illegal," declared Mayor Bowby. "It is illegal," reiterated Ald. MacBride.

The Council Chamber by this time resembled a scene from a slapstick comedy, spectators and aldermen alike roaring with laughter.

As the vote was put, Ald. MacBride demanded for an explanation by the City Clerk to the Council of what the original report and the amendment each stood for.

Both defeated. Ald. Jones' amendment was defeated, 9-7. Ald. Bragg, Hess, Scord, Jones, Willey, Melien and Tullock voting in favor.

Ald. MacBride's motion was also defeated, 9-6. Ald. English, Symons, Jennings, Valey, Harp and MacBride voting "yea."

Board of Works Investigation. The long awaited report of the special investigating committee on the Board of Works was submitted by Ald. Dowling, reading as follows: Brantford, Nov. 5, 1917.

NO MORE GRAIN TO MAKE LIQUOR. Order-in-Council is Passed Prohibiting Manufacture After November 30.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—No grain of any kind and no substance that can be used for food shall be used in Canada after November 30 for the distillation of potable liquor.

Under an order-in-Council of Aug. 9 the use of wheat for distillation or manufacture of alcohol was prohibited, except that the Food Controller may license the use of wheat in the distillation of alcohol for manufacturing or medicinal purposes.

Mac Comes Back. Shortage of time in which to conduct the meeting to the meeting of the by-law, declared Ald. MacBride, had caused its defeat...

"I am no back slider," replied Ald. Jones. "I think it is a piece of nonsense to place the same matter twice before the people."

"This must stop," ordered Mayor Bowby. "Things cannot go on like this," declared Ald. MacBride.

"You are out of order," Ald. Jones declared. "I am not out of order," the tower of Babel had nothing on the clamor that followed...

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BRANT Theatre. VIVIAN MARTIN IN "SUNSET TRAIL" A gripping story of the East and West.

Mary McAllister IN "DO CHILDREN COUNT" Universal Screen Magazine. Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

JANE COWL IN "Spreading Dawn" The romance of a generation.

REX THEATRE. Brantford's Popular Amusement Resort. ATTRACTIONS TO PLEASE YOU ALL. Special Return Engagement of the Master of Mental Mystery and the King Bee of Fun producers for All Next Week.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 3 DAYS. November 8th, 9th, 10th — Matinee Daily. CRITICS UNANIMOUS IN PRAISE OF THE WILLIAM FOX FAIRY STORY OF 1917.

The V. Having said it he was courteous air for Ralph again. Only deep in his heart he saw the working of his anxiety.

THE HEDD BARA. The Beautiful and Clever Fox Star in Darling of Paris. The Greatest Picture of Miss Bara's career, adapted from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame".

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 3 DAYS. November 8th, 9th, 10th — Matinee Daily. CRITICS UNANIMOUS IN PRAISE OF THE WILLIAM FOX FAIRY STORY OF 1917.

Courier D. Pattern S. Silk skirts are unquestionably the most fashionable and naturally waists to have one. Ribbons and satins, silk poplin are only a few of the materials utilized for this purpose.

EXEMPTION TRIBUNALS. MILITARY SERVICE ACT 1917. For the Attention of Class One Men. The location of the Exemption Tribunals in this district is as follows: Tribunals, Ont. No. 22—Drill Hall, Brantford. Ont. No. 23—Court House, Brantford. Ont. No. 24—City Hall, Brantford. Ont. No. 25—East Ward Fire Hall, Nov. 16, Then Court House, Brantford. Ont. No. 17—Paris. Ont. No. 18—Burford. Ont. No. 19—Onondago. Ont. No. 20—St. George. Ont. No. 21—Ohsweken.

The Sealed Valley

By HULBERT FOOTNER

Author of "Jack Chanty" (Copyright)

Having said it he waited with a courteous air for Ralph to speak again. Only deep in his eyes could he be seen the working of his narrowing anxiety.

"I am friendly," Ralph said quickly. "I won't hurt anybody."

The old man shrugged deprecatingly. "Not afraid of hurt," he said. He paused, searching for English words to convey what he wished. "We alone here long time," he said. "Forget strangers. Stranger comes—wah! It is lak sun fall down from the sky!"

Ralph began to understand the effect of his sudden appearance.

"For what you come here?" the old man asked.

Ralph was nonplussed. "Why—why just to see the place," he said lamely.

The old man bowed. His manners were beautiful; the kind of manners Ralph dimly apprehended, that came only from real goodness of heart. He had never been a big man, and now he was bent and shaky, yet he had dignity.

The manifold fine wrinkles of kindness were about his eyes. He was clad in an old capote made out of a blanket. Around his forehead he wore a black band to keep the straggling locks out of his face.

"How you come here?" he asked.

"Through the cave under the mountains," Ralph answered.

"You are the white doctor?" the old man suddenly exclaimed with a look of extraordinary anxiety.

"I am," said Ralph.

The old man's head drooped on his breast and a little sound of distress escaped him. He murmured in his own tongue.

"What's the matter?" cried Ralph irritated. "Why shouldn't I come here if I want to take a walk? Do you think I'll bring a plague with me?"

The old man raised an inscrutable face. He shrugged. "I not talk," he said. "Got no good words, me Nahnya will talk. Nahnya is the chief here. She come soon I think."

"What does it all mean, anyway?" asked Ralph.

"Will you eat?" inquired the old man with his courteous, reticent air.

"Sorry I forget before. We have moose-meat."

Ralph was conscious of receiving a rebuke.

"I'm not hungry," he muttered, turning away.

His imperious curiosity soon brought him back. The old man stood as he had left him. "Has this place got a name?" asked Ralph.

"Call Mountain Bowl," was the answer.

A great light broke on Ralph. He stared at the old man with widening eyes. "Well, Trickster story came rushing back to him. The cave under the mountain, the blue-green lake, the gold beside the little stream!

"Bowl of the Mountains, of course! So it was true after all, and he had found it! He looked over the lake with shining eyes.

"Nahnya come," the old man said quietly.

Ralph whirled about in time to see her come flying up the slope, panting dishevelled, wildly agitated, a flaming color in her cheeks. At the sight of Ralph she stopped dead, and her hands fell to her sides.

She paled.

She did not speak, but only bent an unfathomable look on him. Indignation, reproach, and pain were all a part of it, and a kind of hopeless sad fatalism. It accused him more eloquently than a torrent of invective could have done. He became exquisitely uncomfortable.

"Well here I am! he said, trying to carry it off with a touch of bravado.

Still she did not speak. With her mournful, accusing eyes fixed on him, she flung up her arms, palms to the skies, and let them fall.

"So be it!" the action said. Turning abruptly, she walked to the edge

of the bank and sat down in the grass.

Chapter VII.

In the Valley.

Ralph, without knowing exactly how it had been brought about, was sensible that he had produced a calamity. Penitence and shame overwhelmed him.

He felt like one who has inadvertently killed something beautiful and defenseless. With too much feeling he was dumb. He could only stand off and watch her wretchedly and reproach himself.

But the spectacle of Nahnya's still despair became more than he could bear. At last, and he went to her where she sat on the bank.

"Nahnya, what is the matter?" he begged to know. "What have I done?"

"Nothing," she said dully. "You not mean bad."

"Then why are you sitting like this? Why did you look at me so when you came?"

"I feel bad," she said simply.

"You are here, I not know what will happen now."

"What can happen?" he cried, mystified. "Why shouldn't I come here? Why can't you trust me?"

"Trust?" she said with an inexplicable look. "What is trust? You mean good, I think. You are a white man. You can't change that. How can you stop what will happen anyway?"

"You talk in riddles!" cried the exasperated Ralph. "If you'd been plain and open with me from the first wouldn't it have saved all this trouble? Why can't you tell me what it is?"

Nahnya twisted her hands painfully together. The quiet voice began to break. "I can't talk," she murmured. "I feel much bad. I have got no right words to tell you."

"Do you want me to go back?" he asked.

She shook her head. "You have found the place," she said. "What does it matter when you go? Stay here. By and by I try to tell you what is in my heart."

"But your mother," said Ralph.

"I must go back and see to her," she pointed to the lake shore. "Charley and I carry her through the mountain." Nahnya answered. "They are waiting back there. I will send the boys to help Charley carry her here." She raised her voice. "Jan Bateese!"

The old man hastened to them. Nahnya gave him an order in Cree. Continuing in English, she said: "The doctor will stay with us tonight. He is our friend. Make everything for his comfort."

Her unaffected magnanimity, after he had so grievously injured her, touched Ralph to the quick, and covered him afresh with shame.

"Nahnya, I'm sorry!" he burst out impulsively.

She got up without answering and walked down to the lake shore. Lifting one of the birch-bark canoes in to the water, she got in and headed her craft up the lake, paddling with her own grace and assurance.

"Where is she going?" asked Ralph jealously.

The old man spread out his palms deprecatingly.

"I do not ask," he said. She moch lak to go alone. She is not the same as us." Whenever Jean Bateese referred to Nahnya it was with the unquestioning air that an Egyptian might have said; "Cleopatra will it."

He led Ralph back to the fire.

The three teenagers stood in a row parallel with the lake shore. Between them were summer shelters of leaves, so that the women could do their household tasks out of doors. Their winter gear, sledges, furs, and snow-shoes were hung up on poles out of harm's way.

There were racks for smoking meat and fish, and frames for tanning hides, all carefully disposed to be out of the way. The view from

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH E. CANNON

HOW ECONOMY TAKES HOLD OF PEOPLE.

Economy is a funny thing. I don't suppose people find it so who have to practice it day in day out, month in month out, year in year out (I know of no greater test of character than to do this bravely and uncompromisingly and without degenerating into mere miserliness) but perhaps they will forgive me when I explain that I carelessly used that much abused word "funny" in its too common misuse—in place of the word queer.

Economy is a queer thing. In a way it takes hold of people. I mean, the strange little ways they economize, the strange ways they don't economize, the total inability of some people to learn it and other people's inability to ever unlearn it.

Economy is a queer thing. I know a man who is very lavish of his comfortable income, except when it comes to clothes, then he is really miserly. He wears a suit until it almost drops off him; his wife has to fairly drive him to the tailor's and even then he does not spend in proportion to his income—twenty-five dollars for a suit, perhaps. Yet he is a young, fine looking man and likes to appear well. Only he just can't bear to spend money for clothes.


The Economized in Dish Water Economy with some people gets to be a habit of mind. They economize even in things which don't mat-

The low cost per cup

It is hard to believe that a cup of good, rich tea only costs about a fifth of a cent, but, you see, Red Rose consists chiefly of Assam teas—the richest, strongest teas in the world.

Red Rose easily yields 250 cups to the pound. And it's a tea of rare economy and flavor.

Kept Good by the Sealed Package



RED ROSE TEA IS GOOD TOO

New Methodist Hymnals

The new Methodist Hymn Book is now on sale in all sizes. Music editions are also ready.

We Supply Churches at the Book Room Prices

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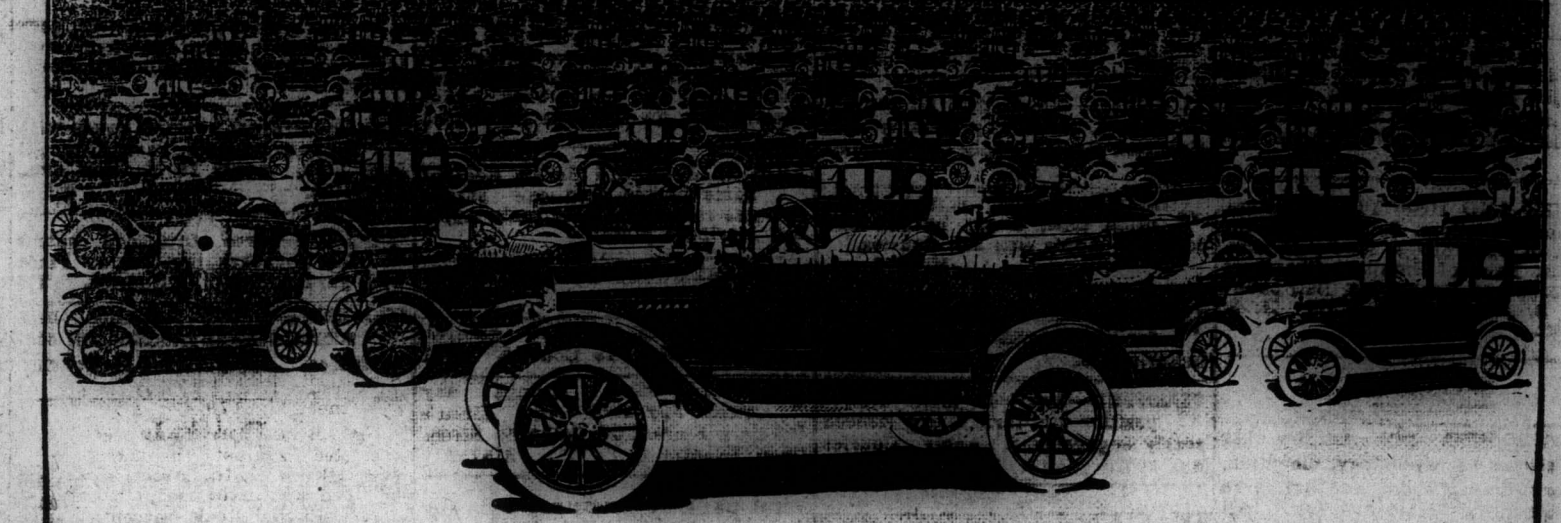
BELL PHONE 569. 160 Colborne Street

DENTAL OFFICER PROMOTED
By Courier Leased Wire
Hamilton, Nov.—Major Hon. W. G. Thompson of this city in charge of military medical dental clinic, has been given the rank of lieutenant-colonel he was advised to-day.

Rippling Rhymes

TRAITORS

Disloyal talkers still abound, and in my watchful waiting, white I am peering around, I hear the traitors' traiting. Oh, some of them are humble guys, and some have higher places who push unpatriotic lies through never-resting faces. I hear them in the blacksmith shop, where smoke and soot blow o'er them, and then, again I hear them yawning in enato or the forum. Some of the traitors mean no harm, but wish to draw attention, and so they're boosting pedic's charm with zeal too coarse to mention. And some just let there jaw-bones play because



Over Two Million

MORE than two million Ford cars have been made and sold, and more than 140,000 of this vast number have been "Made in Canada."

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Courier Daily: Valuable suggestions for the Handy Home-maker - Order any Pattern Through The Courier. State size.

LADY'S SKIRT.
By Anabel Worthington.

Silk skirts are unquestionably the vogue this summer and naturally every woman wants to have one. Ribbons, sport silks and satins, silk poplin and taffeta are only a few of the materials which are utilized for this purpose. The model shown in No. 8432 is a very good one for this purpose. It has a hip yoke with a straight, one piece skirt section gathered to it. The use of the bias trimming folds shown in the large front view is optional.

The skirt pattern No. 8432 is cut in four sizes, 24 to 30 inches waist measure. As on the figure, the 24 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, with 1 1/2 yard 36 inch lining.

"To obtain this pattern send 15 cents to The Courier, Brantford. Any two patterns for 25 cents."



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