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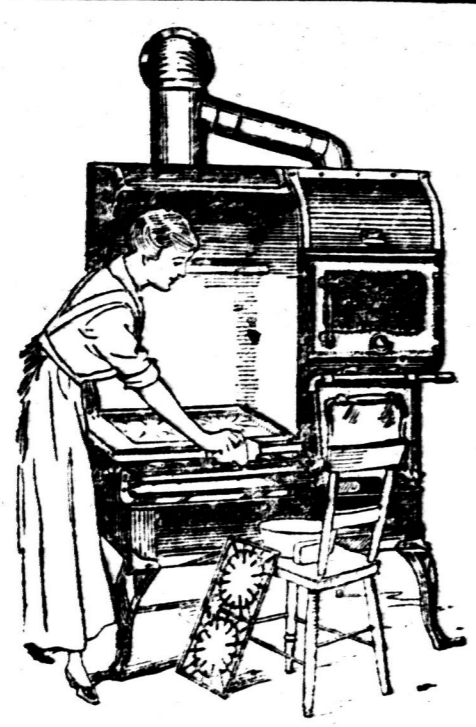
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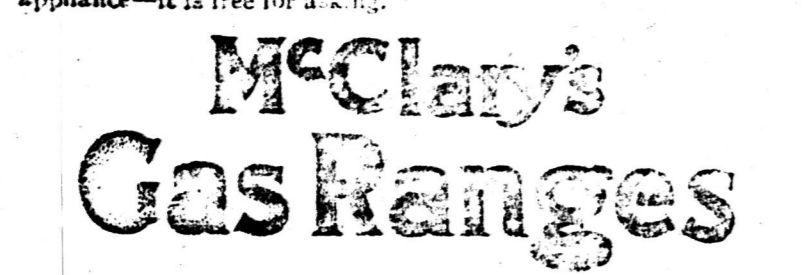
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ALL McClary's gas ranges are finished in hard baked black enamel that gives a perfectly sanitary surface. It can be washed with soap and water. No polishing, no blackleading—always clean and sweet.

Always cool, ready, convenient—fire only when needed and where needed, but always there by turning a tap.



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For Sale By: E. T. CARTER, JARVIS

Understanding vs. Fear.
"We cannot rid our children of fears by teaching them that they should not be afraid," says Laura Spence Porter in the Mother's Magazine. "But only by helping them to understand rather than to fear; by teaching them that these things in their pathways which have seemed to them ugly, are after all, on closer view and fuller knowledge, friendly things designed to help us and guide us, and to keep us from losing our way in the dark."

"It must not be forgotten that if we are to help our children to get rid of fears by this method, we ourselves must learn to do away with our own fears, and not by supreme effort of faith nor by a strong effort of the will, but rather by a persistent effort of the intelligence. Not so much by admonition but again and again by example, we must teach the child to go up to whatever frightens him, not in an effort to be brave, but in an effort to know."

"To cultivate in him the love of questioning and examining and understanding, this is the only sound and lasting way of getting rid of the child's fears."

Needed the Directory.
Mooney had dashed into a drug shop, there to look up an address in a directory. He waited as patiently as he could for a time, but the pretty matron seemed no nearer the object of her search and as his time was finished he finally ventured to suggest: "If you are in no great hurry, madam, would you be so kind as to allow me to glance in that book for just a moment?" "Oh, certainly," she replied sweetly, as she relinquished it. "I was just looking it over to find a pretty name for baby."

More Conservation.
The following recipe for army pudding should be turned over to the conserving public:
The remainder of Tuesday's apple sauce mixed with what was left of Wednesday's peach cobbler. Stir well and add the leavings from Thursday's tapioca. Add all of Friday's vanilla cake that was not used. Place in clean pans and serve rapidly on Saturday.—Trench and Camp.

Will Retain Old Flag.
The new Russian will retain the old flag, which has three horizontal stripes—white, blue and red. A few years ago the Imperial emblem, a black eagle on a yellow field, was placed in the upper left-hand corner of the flag, but the Provisional Government has ordered that it be removed.

AIRPLANE STANDS STILL.

German Try to Perfect an Old Invention.

Advices from Amsterdam inform us that the Germans have devised a new type of airplane which can be made to stand still in the air long enough to let the aviator aim bombs accurately at his objective in the landscape below. This would solve an important problem that has given the flying men of the allies and Germany much trouble. Elaborate cables have been constructed to help solve. These allow for drift and speed over the earth, for wind and the effect of these factors on the falling bombs. Ingenious aiming devices have been invented to automatically solve some of the problems.

The idea of making an airplane stand still is not new or impracticable. It is the principle of the helicopter, a machine that rises straight into the air without a running start. It has propellers, the backward push of which sustain the machine in a given position. Last year a machine of this type was being tested. Its value for bomb dropping was suggested at that time. The craft had two shafts each with double propellers, one on each side of the driver's position. Each shaft was supplied with a movable diamond frame, geared to which were attached to the propellers. The front blades gave the initial impetus, the rear blades the needed additional push. Both propeller frames are movable up and down independently through an arc of twenty degrees. In starting the propellers are raised to the required angle and full power is put on. Motions up and down are controlled by raising or lowering them propellers up and back of a vertical line. The helicopter idea is very old but comparatively neglected. Now it seems the Germans are making the most of it.

Experiments were being conducted in 1907 with a helicopter invented by J. Newton Williams, of Derby, Conn. One of the problems then was that of descent. Stopping of the engines meant disaster. The Dulaux helicopter was experimented with in France in 1905 and it greatly interested interested observers. There is an impression from such phrases as "one of our great battle-planes," that there is in some minds an analogy between a battleship and a battle-plane. As a matter of fact, there is no parallel. The machines which do the fighting are the smallest, lightest and fastest, because results depend chiefly on speed and ability to manoeuvre quickly. Speed is needed to catch the enemy; and quickness in handling is needed to attack him when caught, to make sure of his ability to attack from the best possible position, and to enable the attacker to dodge about and avoid being hit.

The big airplane is invariably slower than the small one, therefore it offers an easier target. In attacking a big machine the pilot of a small fighter through his machine into extraordinary attitudes impossible for a more cumbersome craft.

The Germans, who were the first to produce big airplanes in quantities, although the British produced the first satisfactory examples of the multiple-engine type, soon discovered that the big airplane is not a satisfactory fighting machine. As soon as the very first squadron of small fighting machines was organized for the defence of London, the big German attackers were defeated. Being slow to manoeuvre, they cannot easily escape from the rays of searchlight and when so sighted they are easier for a gunner to hit than are small fast machines. The big, multiple-engine plane is the right weapon for big bombing raids but they have to be used skillfully and with a proper tactical plan. Attempts have been made by the Germans to make these planes safe against attack by small machines by mounting many guns upon them for their defence. This has never deterred the allied aviators from attacking them on sight. The fighting airplane, then, the "battleplane" is no "dreadnought of the air."

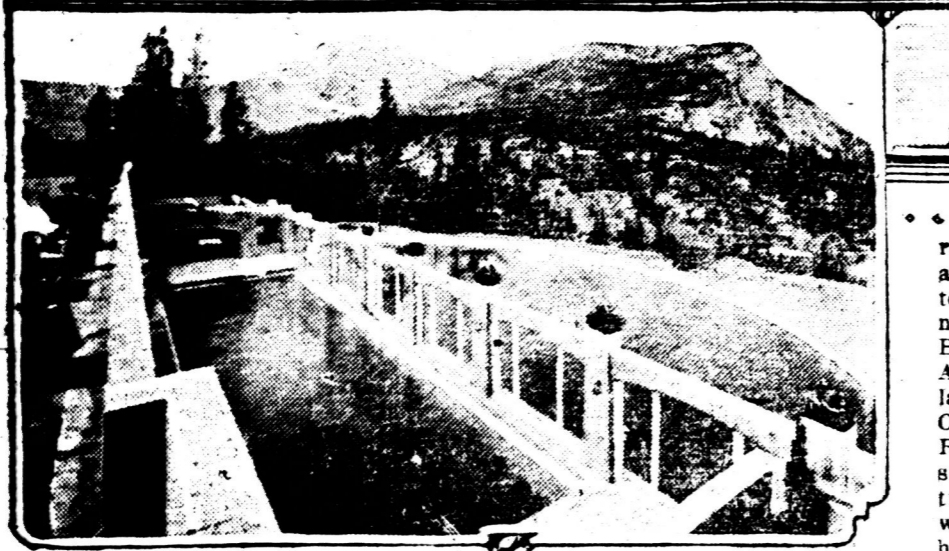
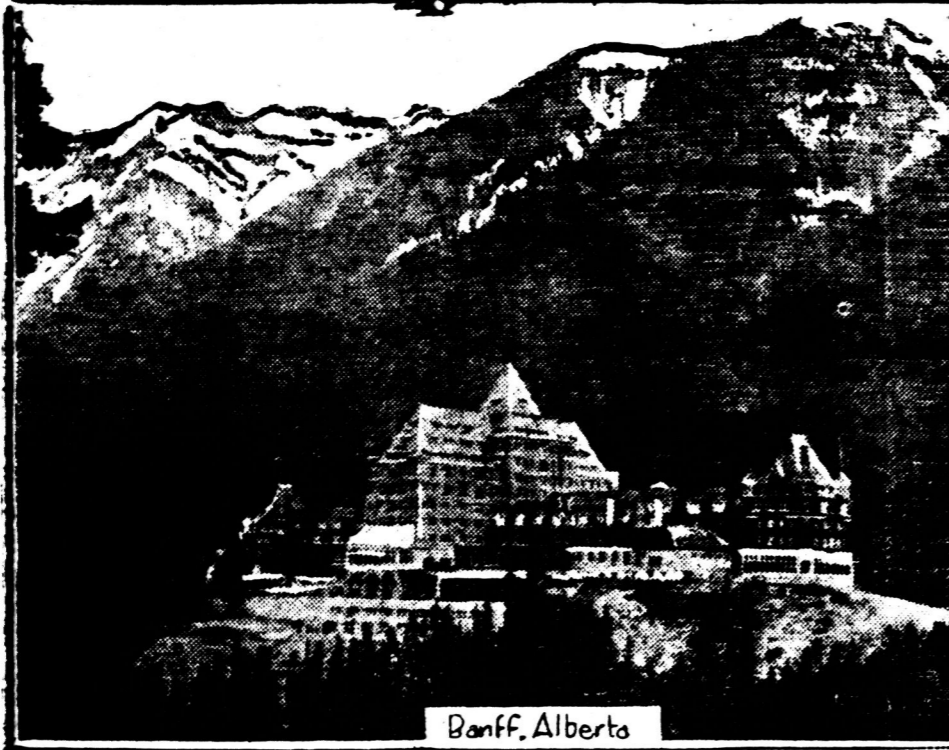
Fainting Goats.
Did you ever see a goat faint? Probably not. But the thing does happen—not, perhaps, to the everyday goat, but to animals of that breed which are found in Tennessee. Oddly enough, in that state the "fainting goats," as they are called, seem to be restricted to one small locality. In other respects they are just like ordinary goats, but on slight provocation they will "throw a fit." If suddenly approached or otherwise startled they fall to the ground. Apparently the trouble with them is not heart-weakness, but a peculiar nervous complaint. Any sort of alarm gets their goat, so to speak.

Impossible.
The old lady was going to visit with her married daughter, and, incidentally, make her first railway journey. When she arrived at the station she did not know what to do next.
"Young man," she said to a porter who looked about as old as Methuselah, "can you tell me where I can get my ticket?" "Why, mum," he replied, "you get it at the ticket office through the pigeonhole." Being very stout, she looked the pigeonhole in amazement, and then burst out in a rage. "Go away with you, you old idiot! How can I get through there? I ain't no blessed pigeon!"

The Sardine.
The fresh sardine is a beautiful little fish. The scales on its back are an iridescent blue-green, the exact tint which the sea so often takes, while beneath the scales there shows up the most wonderful peacock-blue. There are bars on its back and sides when it first comes out of the water like those on the mackerel, but they seem to fade and disappear the moment it is exposed to the air. The rest of its body is pure silver.

Looks Unanimous.
Samuel—Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?
Sybil—I couldn't say, Sammy. If he's anything like me he would.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO DOC-NATURE, WAR STRAIN SPECIALIST?



Swimming Pool at Banff

"These are war times, and I'm too busy to take a holiday. I work all day and night, and I have not the energy for a holiday," said a business man who in addition to his own office work attended each week a dozen or more patriotic and war committee meetings.
No wonder that in time the doctor was sent for, and ordered him to a sanatorium.
He did not remember the headline that he wrote in his school copy-book: "A stitch in time saves nine."



On Lake Louise

recreation behind the firing lines; and every train should bring visitors to Evangeline's apple-sweet Annapolis Valley, trout stream New Brunswick with its golf links at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, to the silvery lakes and streams of Quebec and Ontario, to the Canadian Pacific Rockies, and their thousands of square miles of Alpine parks, where trails lead up to the glaciers, and where thousands visit the summer hotels at Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier. The stream of tourist traffic flows out to Vancouver Island and on to Alaska, the Land of the Midnight Sun.

In spite of war conditions, Canada still retains good service for passengers on her railways. Life has become simpler, and one has to be content sometimes with an upper berth, while the regulations of the Food Board are rigidly observed on the dining cars, but the health report is recognized not as a luxury, but as a necessity, and Canada's summer travel promises to be as active as ever.

YOUR NEEDS

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As We Have Said Repeatedly

AND as hundreds have learned to their own perfect satisfaction almost everything you can think of usually found in the regular stocks of a Big City Store will be found at Falls' store, Simcoe. Please remember that almost every item in the following classifications represents a number of different articles. For example "womens Waists" scores of different new models and fabrics. There are dozens of different lots of suits and dresses, of Gloves, of Hats, of corsets of Hand Bags of Household Linens, of Rugs, Furniture, and Upholsteries. There are hundreds of different Kinds of Cotton Dress Goods, scores of different kinds of Silks, Woollen Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries etc.

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 - Belts and Girdles
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