

# TIDES of YOUTH

By the Author of "Pencarrow" By NELLE M: SCANLAN

variety in their simple summer gai

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters The principal character in the story

The principal character in the story is welly brencarrow.
Kelly is the son of Sir Miles Pencarrow, a lawyer whose father and mother emigrated to New Zealand and prought up a family who are how the parents of the young people with whom the story is concerned.

Sir Miles Pencarrow wished Kelly to become a lawyer and to enter his father's practice, helly linsists on becoming a farmer. He joins an uncle, Michael Pencarrow, who owns Dufnetd farm.

Beld farm.

This uncie has a daughter, Ella, who falls in love with an Englishman named Gentry. Ella's father offers Gentry a half-share in the Duffield Farm.

This infuriates Kelly Pencarrow.

This infurlates Kelly Renearrow. He quarres with Centry, assauts him and leaves Juffield to work elsewhere. Kelly received a summons to the booside of his dying grandmother, the mother of Sir Mines Pencarrow.

Arrived-at the bedside, he is asked it he will applogise to Gentry and thus give her the assurance that the family a hope of reconciliation.

By the Will, Kelly Inherits two thousand pounds, and purchase some bush land at Tapuwal.

In his second season he invites his sister Genevieve, his sailor-brother Patand his cousins Robin Herick and Jessie Macdonald to come to Tapuwal. Now read on

"The old Maori resents our being here He told me the day I came that this valley was Tapu. You will have to bad luck if you cut te tree, and burn te bush in Tapuwai'."

"It's one of their old burying

Why don't you do a bit of excavating on the quiet? You might find some valuable greenstone Meres buried with the old chiefs."

"Yes, and get all their aucestral bones crying aloud for vengeance! I've trouble enough clearing the bush without digging for treasure,"
"But you don't believe it?" press-

ed Genevieve. "You don't believe it "No, not exactly. But a couple of

"No, not exactly. But a couple of the settlers do Lately there has been quite a lot of talk about the Curse of Tapuwai, Hughe's brother was crushed under a tree and died next supplejack vines, clematis, bush lawyers, manuka, thousand-jacket twined beth trunk and branch,

tal."
"Yes; but Kelly, that might happen anywhere."

"Oh, I'm not worrying," Kelly said confidently. "There are too many real problems without looking for fancy

## CHAPTER SIX

The simple homes of the settler were built in clearings about the valleys, a few miles apart. The land rose sharply behind them, rugged hills cov-ered with dense bush and heavy undergrowth. As everything for their furnishing had to be transported over the rough mountain track on pack-horse, luxuries were scarce. Each little group was dependent upon itself for amusement and entertainment, and visitors were a peg on which to hang some simple backblock festivities.

The descent of the Pencarrow clan had been heralded throughout the Tapuwai, and the arrival of so many young people held promise of a richer

## "Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves ::: helps to tone up the general health...gives them more pep : :; more charm:

Lydia e. Pinkham's **VEGETABLE COMPOUND** 

Issue No. 35—'35

ty. Fabian and Hughes, Kelly's nearest neighbors, had been longer in the place. Their properties met at an angle and they were combining to burn off the felled bush, starting at ed hard, but the area he had cleared was much less than that on the adjoining farms.

Trees were the pioneer's natural enemy; they stood in his path and obstructed his purpose. They must  $b_{\theta}$  cut down and burnt, and blasted and uprooted before he could mak progress or prosper. He brought in civilization with an axe. His descen dants have not yet recovered from that influence. Cut, clear, burn that was the first gospel of neces They have not yet learnt that

world—is trees.
Pat had been to England in the spring, in the summer, and the first stirring of apprehension had quickened when he saw the ruthless, though necessary, felling of these lovely trees at Tapuwai. As he sat in the midst of it, his mind went back to England and her trees. The forests had gone but trees remained; individual trees Yes, it was good to spend idle day: here in summer, but what of the win ter? Kelly was reticent about that

Pat had only Potty Barker's "A fair cow of a winter" to conjure scenes of dripping desolation. These were no leafless trees to etch their bare beauty against the cold wintry sun. The dense evergreen forest never changed, winter or summer. A few old leaves died and fell, and new growth came with the spring. In its almost jungle density, the

wreathed both trunk and branch and the dark green aisles between the trees were pungent with the odor of dampness and growth, that moist, sweet essence of the bush.

All this beauty Pat would gladly

concede to Tapuwai, but what of the future? He felt that even these first years had left a mark on Kelly. He had lost his easy laughter, as if something of the silence and gloom around him had bitten deep into his soul.

"How long do you mean to stay
here?" Pat asked at last.

"Always ... or till I can sell out," "You're not going to stay here per manently, and make a proper home and settle down; not like Michael, at

Duffield?" Kelly did not answer. Pat took nuick look, and a tender, reminiscen mile, a little sad as for some dear dead thing, flitted across his face.
"Tapuwai isn't Duffield, but it's the

best I can do. And I seem to be doing that damned badly." that damned badly."
"Why don't you go back? Gentry is neglecting the place and teaving it all to Michael. You wouldn't know it now." Pat tried to spur Kelly by

prodding his most sensitive spot, "It's no good, Pat, I can't go back. "Not even if Michael asked you?"
"He did. Look here, how would you

ke to sail under some cub you had trained, and in the ship you had once commanded? Put it this way. How rould you like to stand by and see the thing wrecked by a fool who didn't now his job, and didn't care?"

Silence fell. Pat realized it was use ess to talk to him about it. The discussion had brought back memories of Duffield, and shattered the peace of the evening. A gloomy sadness set-tled on Kelly's spirits. Even when the riders came home, a cheery quartette, it was obvious that he was de-

essec. "Haven't had a row, have you? Generieve asked Pat anxiously.
"No; just talking about Duffield,"

"Is that all? Funny, isn't it, but be sets quite sentinental about it?" But she was relieved. "A pity he ocean't fall in love. Then he might get over it and settle down. But you couldn't ask a girl to live

here, now, could you?"
, "I don't know. It's better than
Grannle had to start with," said Gen-

Tes, I suppose it is. But sometion that was different. You don't mind that sort of life when there is noth-ing better. But this is enough to make him meianchoiy. Pool old

In the morning there was a lette from Lady Pencarrow. It came out with some stores from the post office shop near the railway station.

"What has Mother got to say?" ask ed Kelly, as Genevieve turned the pages. Norah's large, round writing covered much paper, and it took many sheets to convey all the little bits of home news and the many warn-ings against dangers and indiscretions, wet feet and uncertain meals.

"Uncle Michael has gone to Mana watu for a week. 'He is staying at the Club Hotel and daily inspecting tock with a view to making pur bases," she read.

"Uncle Michael's after new cattle," said Kelly thoughtfully, "I wonder what he will get." He could not keep the keenness out of his voice.

For the moment be forgot the burn on Tapuwai, which, weather permit-ting, was to start that evening. His nind was back at Duffield.

·Fabian anad Hughes, who were more experienced in these things, were satisfied that conditions were right for the fire. They had had a good spell of dry weather, and there rere no indications of a change.

Down in the valley the noonda heat was stiffing. Not a leaf stirred, and the quivering air was heavy and stagnant. Even in the dimness of the uncut bush the cool moistness had a peculiar leaden quality. Towards inset a faint puff of wind came from he south-east.

"Ah!" said Fabian. "That's good Just enough and in the right direc tion." But the breeze died away, and the stillness returned.

Hughes was keen to start the burn Hughes was keen to start the burn at once; Kelly, rather a novice, was agreeable, and fell in with their plans. At the point on the spur where they bad decided to start the fire it should sweep up Kelly's small clearing, and spread to the larger areas that Faian and Hughes had felled.

The Government which made finan cial advantages to young settlers, as a sharp spur, as soon as wind and weather were right. Kelly had worksettlement, The Tapuwai closer closer settlement, The lapuwar Stream, though low in summer, was a deep and dangerous river in the wet season. A horse could ford it anywhere in January, except at the swimming pool. But in winter it was impossible.

The previous year the settlers had obtained a grant from the Government to build a wide arched culvert linking the two sides of the Valley. It was a stone bridge, an outcrop of rock providing cheap material, and the settlers did the work under suhalf the beauty of England-of the pervision. In this way they got a better job, or more for their money.

(To Be Continued.)

### De Forest Forecasts Television Sets Soon

Montreal.—Practical television re-eivers will be available to the public soon at a reasonable cost, was the statement made here by Dr. Lee de orest of Los Angeles, one of the rorest of Los Angeles, one of the pioneers of radio, talking pictures and television. "It has been an en-gineering possibility for some time and I believe that it is now commerc-ially possible," he said in an inter-

Television apparatus would include two radio receiving sets, one for the very short waves used for the broadcasting of pictures with the other working in synchronization picking up the sound. The screen on which the pictures would be projected would be about 18 inches square and would stand either in a front cab. would stand either in a front cabinet, or on the inside of the raised

Dr. de Forest has been doing onsiderable amount of work in Cali fornia on both television and radio The scanning disc system therapy. in television has become almost completely outmoded and its place has been taken by the mirror disc, he ex-

Dr. de Forest was on his way to confer with television and radio therapy workers in England and Ger-

## Bamboo Growing Tried By U.S. Government

Savannah, Ga.-An interesting experiment in bamboo growing is being conducted by the United States Government on a farm on the outskirt of Savannah. The grove was given to the Government some 20 years ago by Mr. Barbour Lathrop of Chicago, and was started from Japanese plants.

Owing to the growing uses for bamboo, such as for flag poles, radio aerials, furniture, and even proposed paper making, not to mention the use of bamboo as a food delicacy, the grove here of 46 acres, known as an "introduction garden," is arousing wide interest.

A WINGED POSTMARK.

London. - First winged postmark used in the British postal service in must make up her mind to figura-connection with the international Air tively take a pair of scissors and Post Exhibition at the Royal Horticultural Hall, it being used on letters posted at the exhibition.

# More Poppies Sold

Flower This Year Will Carry Currie Button

Toronto-While all other province howed a decrease in sale of wreath on Poppy Day last year, Ontario maintained its position, Archdeacon its position, Archdeze A. O. Mackintosh, chairman of the poppy committee, reported to the eighth annual convention of the Ontario command of the Canadian

In addition to 363 special wreaths to the Ontario Government, 3.313 were sold, he said. Total distribution of small poppies was 822,000, an increase of 221,000 over last year and the Toronto poppy fund purchased 250,000, making a total increase of 471,000.

"The poppy for this year is simi-lar to last year's with the exception it carries a Currie button in its centre in place of the Legion crest," he reported.

The unemployed veteran wants to earn his money, declared Brig-Gen-eral Alex. Ross, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, in his address to the convention. He emphasiz ed the necessity for organization and their jobless comrades.

## Quaint Sophistication

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



The new tied neckline is extremely pretty and flattering for youthful types.

Easy to make! Well, I guess you might almost cut it out and run it up on the sewing machine before break-fast and not be rushed. Merely join the ragian sleeves to the front and back of the blouse. The neck is fin ished with casing.

You can picture it how lovely it was as originally planned in soft pale blue washable silk. Checked crinkled organdie, dimity

prints, dotted silk tie prints, hand-kerchief linen prints, eyelet batiste, etc., are other attractive schemes. Style No. 3100 is designed for siz

es 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 24 yards of 39-inch material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS Write your name and address

loc in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your brder to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adeaide St., Toronto.

As the guests of Col. William A. Barron, member of the council of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, the large and disused barn once an important adjunct of his hotel has been turned over to the League for this occasion. Here choicest works of the home industries of some forty towns and cities of the State were shown and for sale, almost the entire proceds going to the some times needy workers scattered brough many counties.

During the week several of the trafts will be active, for all to see how the skilled men and women of earlier generations made their pot-tery, their baskets, wove their cloth, embroidered, carved wood and forged iron, always with the urge to fine results and some degree of beauty. These are some of the activities be ing revived and fostered in hundred of homes by the league. The products of all of them will be liberally for a week in these delightful surroundings in the heart of the White Mountains.

## Attic Floors Clipped Off Toronto Houses

"No more attics." The men in Toronto who sell houses and who rent them seem decided on this point. A housewife, planning to change her too-large city house into a duplex, was told that these were in demand and were profitable, but she cilp off her attic floor, just as the practical contractor would do he faced the problem.

JAPAN GREEN

TEA

Fresh from the Gardens

## Hands Accross the River Link The Friendship of Two Nations

Stream Between Maine and New Brunswick Towns No Barrier to Interchange of Public Service Nor Performance of Neighborly Acts

seeking means of establishing friend. chased, sold and controlled by the ship between countries could well Calais Water Power Company, Calais co-operation among ex-servicemen as take a lesson from this little town and it is said, is the only city in the world a means of finding employment for that of St. Stephen, N.B., separated that gets he water samply from a ferthat of St. Siephen, N.B., separated only by the St. Croix River Connected by the international bridge and flying lifferent flags, these two towns are called the most unique consular dis tricts in the world.

Exquisite

**Ouality** 

If a fire alarm rings at St. Stephens, the Calais department turns out. If the fire is in Calais, the St. Stephen department hurries across the bridge. Should a general alarm be turned in, both towns respond with all their resources.

Canadian Cottons, Ltd., is in Milltown, N.B., a part of St. Stephens, yet the Maine Register lists it as in Maine. Nevertheless, it is a Canadian concern, but it hires-more help from the Calais side of the river than it does from its own side In fact, the mill workers hardly know whether they are laboring in the United States or Canada. The water used by both St. Stephen

Calais, Maine, - Internationalists ross the International Bridge and pur-

The gas, which is controlled at Calais, is used in both cities. So is the electricity which gets its power from

nesday. Any member not able to attend his own organization can easily make up his attendance by crossing the river and attending the other In St. Stepher there is a business

usual occurrence of young Americans getting a business education in a Canadian college who will return to the United States for their jobs.

and Calais comes down from a spring from Calais, and incidentally, it one on the Canadian side. It is piped acoust the best bands in Maine.

# The Muskoka Forest | button holes with hooks of wood

During their investigations of au utbreak of the eastern hemlock looper caterpillar in the region of Mus koka Lakes in the province of On-tario, the results of which are published in the June number of Scien tific Agriculture, officers of the Do minion Entomological Branch noted that the regional forest might be divided into three main types. One type included old stands of hemlock either pure or mixed to a small ex-tent with white pine and differen hardwoods such as the sugar maple and American elm. This type of for est is mostly over 80 years old and has not been touched by fire but was most exposed to the recent hemlock looper attack. The undergrowth is composed of ground hemlock and blueberries and in the very dense stands the soil is covered with needle debris only. Natural reproduction of hemlock occurs in places where wind falls have brought in sufficient light Old stands of white pine which cov

er mostly the south and southwest sides of the hills and the dried situ ations represent the second type. These white pine stands are also mature and apparently suffered only litplainly, giving number and size of the from fires. Frequently the stands such patterns as you want. Enclose are mixed with hardwood such as white and red oak vellow and white birch. Hemlock is scattered here and there only and was not attacked by

ly burned over. It consists of hard-woods with scattered hemlock and Craftsman's Fair

Since the ultimate sources of all arts are to be found in the primitivo arts and crafts of those who produce with alsthetic sense the simplest of their limits on account of their them. dense that no other flora is able to exist beneath them. On south slopes and in dry places, this process of nature reforestation meets many obstacles, the soil being covered by blue-berries and weeds which are strong competitors with forest reproduction.

> Paris.-Modest, demure, high neck ed and long-sleeved onner and even ing gowns with small lace collars fea turedMaggy Rouff's display of winter fashions. No bare skin was in evidence, bu

the gowns were as tight fitting and slithery as snakeskin.

Other Rouff models were more daring—slinsky satins and gold and silver lames so tight that they must be split to the knee like the old siit skirts to enable the wearer to walk. Coats were shown with round muss like beach balls.

# CAN'T SLIP OR SLIDE

Don't use any old kind of remedy to keep false teeth in place—use a reliable, ecognized one which dentists prescribe such as Dr. Wernet's Powder—the largest seller in the world—grips teeth so secure yet comfortable they feel natural. Positively no slipping or clicking—blissful comfort assured all day long. Forms a special comfort cushion to protect and sooth gums. No colored, gummy paste-keeps mouth sanitary-breath pleasant. Inexpensive—all druggists:

eign country.

Milltown, on the Canadian side. At St. Stephen the Rotary Club

college which is the only one available to nearby Maine. Thus is the un-

And last, but far from least, is the Calais Brass Band. It has more mu-sicians from St. Stephens than it has

The third type covers land recent

### Modest and Demure Are Styles Shown By Maggy Rouff

A novelty by creed was wooder

meets weekly Monday noons; the Cal-ais Rotary at the same hour Wed-

# Both Creed and Chanel make coats

of steamer rugs.

Mirande slits the skirts of her evening gowns and then demurely fastens on trains. One unusual train begins at the nape of the neck in a ruffle round the throat, and winds down to trail on the floor. There are many new colors Chanel won favor with dark prune and ame-

Worth shows: Boots pointed at the front with the side lacings half way up the leg. Skirts slit above the knee for day and evening wear, better cake hats with in the campaign and the headquarters wiskbroom feathers; ostrich muffs of both German and French armies and capes for evening; bag pockets had on the same day claimed in their on cloth coats; circus sequins on respective official communiques that afternoon, dinner and evening gowns with large hip pockets; Russian cos-sack caps; hair ornaments of stars and moons; silver fish scale collars and cuffs.

# **Dis-United States**

From New York comes this story via British United Press: The divorce mills in the United States never stop and the reasons for some of the divorces grow more weird and won der- month after month.

Here are a few examples: When she played bridge with her sains under the table when she led the wrong card, Mrs. Helen Smith, of New Haven, Connecticut, told the judge. Divorce granted told the judge. Divorce granted on

grounds of cruelty. While Mrs. Charles Wicks, of Nor walk, in the same state, nagged her husband because he was bald. After he lost 40 lbs. through her nagging

he applied for a divorce-and got it. Perhaps stronger were the reasons the world. Mr. Roberts is now livadvanced by Mrs. Leroy Reynolds, of ing at Jacksonville, Fla. Bridgport, also in the same state, Her husband drank between a pint and a quart of liquor every day and remained sober! She got her divorce.

Mrs. Amanda Rector has learned ler lesson at least. Three times she divorced her husband for cruelty, and three times she re-married him. Nor more marriages for her, she told the judge at Springfield, Missouri, when he granted her a divorce — at least, not to Mr. Rector.

Alonzo Danilson, of Long Island may be 80 years old, but he's young at heart for all that! His wife als 80, is asking for divorce on the grounds of "another woman." They They nly got married ten years ago.

Chester Worthington, of Steuben ville, Ohio, was seriously ill a little while ago. During his illness his went out and brought funeral clothes for him, so he says., She denies it but he is asking for divorce because

Film actresses must go through lot but when their husbands wake them up to give them a good hiding, that's the last straw, thinks Flor-

ance Lawrence, film actress. So die the judge, apparently, for he grant-ed her the divorce she was seeking. James Lane, 57, of Seattle, was given a year by Judge Kazis Kay to win back his wife, Maude, who had

started divorce proceedings against him after the couple had been married nearly 40 years. Lane disappeared in divorce court with a bunch of flowers in an attempt to dissuade his wife from continu-ing with the case. Lane, it is alleged shot at his wife while intoxicated. He

promised never to touch another drink f Mysor. His wife said she would give him another chance.

### Directoire Styles Are Revived in Paris

Paris-Five hundred years of his-ory running from the French directoire of the 17 : back through the Renaissance and Widdle Ages inspired the new winter evening mode launched recently by a Paris design-

er before a throng of buyers.

The glamorous gowns of the directoire were recalled by evening frocks which were an outstanding feature of the collection.

More than twelve yards of material was required to fashion the shimmering satin gowns designed with low necks and very full floor length skirts. The stiffness of the satin, which

was of almost slipper weight, added an illusion recalling the beauties of Napoleon's day. The evening wraps drew their in spiration from the Renaissance and Middle Ages. One fitted floor length black velvet wrap had sleeves touching the ground, cuffed with burn-ished gold sequins.

## "Now It Can Be Told

Editor and Publisher.

A friend in Paris sends me a bit of inpublished World War history in which Elmer Roberts, the justly famed Paris correspondent of A.P., now retired, figured as a hero. It was early their troops had conquered the impor-

tant Hartmannsweilerkopf height. The Germans had broadcast to the world that the French claim was false and the French desired to have their statement confirmed by some impartial observer. Elmer Roberts was se-lected to make the decision. He was asked to go to the front and report and consented to perform this dan-

It was no prettily arranged inspection where correspondents were shown distant battle action; it meant creeping along for hours through trenches so near the enemy lines that one could hear the Germans speaking. To expose one's self meant instant death.

the French the Germans grimly hanging on 15 feet down the slope.

Mr. Roberts wrote only a brief and modest account of his daring exploit,

but it served to revive public faith in French communiques and to give new

hope to the friends of France around

\$6,350,000 SILVER SHIPMENT FOR

UNITED STATES. Southampton, Eng.-The S.S. Washington took aboard the largest consignment of silver ever shipped to the United States. It consisted 12,00 bars valued at approximately \$6,350,000. The silver weighs 400

# Pianos and Organs

Send for our bargain list of used Upright and Grand Pianos also

Two-manual reed organs for

Church purposes; and Chapel or house organ for the home and Sunday School. Easy Terms Arranged

Write HEINTZMAN & CO. LTD. 195 Yonge Street: Toronto

Artists and Authors, Amateur or Professional are invited to send us saleable Sketches; Illustrations, Designs, Short

We offer you practical instruction and criticism on Paintings, Landscapes and Flowers in Water Colours. Send a three cent stamped envelope for full information.

THIRTY:NINE LEE AVENUE, TORONTO

# Ideas Wanted

Stories and Articles. Are You Artistically Inclined?

Ideas Unlimited