By the Author of "Well of Gold," "Christabel,'. Etc.

A HOME ON THE RANGE

by BENTLEY RIDGE

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CAPTAIN DAINTRY: An Englishman, forced by business difficulties to emigrate with his family to New Zealand.

MYRLE DAINTRY: His daughter, a modern young girl, who discovers a new way of living-and loving-in the wilds of the new country, REX WILDE: A gay, wealthy, irresponsible young man, whom Myrle promises to marry.

GEORGE TELLFORTH: A young but sullen and secretive widower, who loves Myrle but who is already engaged to be married.

CHAPTER VI "LOVELY TO LOOK AT"

already made up. "If you really want me, Rex."

wonderful. Look, I'm perfectly sober, hind her: I mean it from the bottom of my heart."

She smiled. It was a moment rose out of the past to mock her. But such things belonger to another

age! . . . She could help Rex, he could speaker. help her. Her smile was all the more brilliant for the effort it cost her. "What fun! Yes, I'd love to marry

you-though, of course, I'm simply penniless, you know, Rex.'

we could do! Where'll we go? stop drinking from this moment!" Myrle, dazedly.

less you know. To please you, I mean." to lead her to a table.

he led her on to the dance floor, saying sensitivity; but who was being married that they must announce it, they must after Christmas for her excellent abitell everybody. He sought out the Barbours, found household accounts!

Yvonne just about to start dancing with her partner.

and I are engaged.' throgh all the motions of being tre- | round the table. mendously surprised, and ended by Tellforth was looking at her too

"I expected it, of course."

"Did you?" said Rex.

"Yes, but not so soon." gratulatory group.

left alone to dance.

to the situation gradually. Then it was much for him. not to bad—in fact, a hectic gaiety "I really mean to go on the waggon everything would be possible!

Rosemary approached at once with a smile which made it obvious that she

"I'm so glad. I do hope you'll be them yet." very happy.

touched and disarmed by the kindliness the way here, and gave them an anwhich shone in the girl's face.

Tellforth said to Rex:

"Congratulations, Rex."

To Myrle he merely threw a formal sort of smile.

As they went in to supper Myrle saw

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curious glances from the people seated at the tables as they passed . . . Here Myrle hesitated, though her mind was and there someone called out a chaff-

Held up for a moment by the crowd "I do! You're lovely, I think you're Myrle heard a man's voice saying be-

"Yes, she's from Home! 'Lovely to look at, delightful to know-!' That's of what you get when you've got fifty panic. Dreams, fancies of ideal love thousand coming to you! D'you think she'd have looked at Rex, if---?"

"Ssh!" A girl's voice hushed the

ing word to Rex.

Looking round Myrle could not distinguish who it was. She and Rex moved on, Rex oblivious and elated. So that was what they all thought! That was what everyone would say. No "I've got all we want. Think what one would think that she was marry-I'll ing Rex for anything but his money Hearing it like that, from the tongues "I hope you will drink less," said of others, drove it home in its ugliest

"Oh, I'll stick on the wagon more or; Shaken with cold, she allowed Rex

The moment was confused and un- | She found herself sitting opposite to real. They sat there, he holding her | Tellforth and Rosemary . . . Rosemary hand and talking; and, after a moment | whose every look betrayed a tender lity in cooking joints and keeping

Cynicism came to Myrle's aid. "Darling," she said loudly, to Rex "Yvonne, congratulate us! Myrle "Do let us have some champagne!" She laughed, conscious of many ad-Yvonne raised her eyebrows, went miring male eyes turned upon he

But why his smile so grim?

It was not a reassuring factor in the whole affair that by the time the evening was over Rex was thoroughly drunk Yvonne pushed her way through the It required the joint efforts of Myrle crowd to tell Diane; in a moment Rex | with Yvonne and Diane and their partand Myrle were the centre of a con- pers, to persuade him to go home

It dispersed at last, and they were He turned up at the Barbours towards noon the next day, apologizing Myrle felt like someone who has but pointing out that the wonder of plunged into cold water, and got used getting engaged to Myrle had been too

seized her. Friends, comfort, travel, said Rex soberly. "I had a brandy this morning on the way here because It was not until the supper interval had to have a pick-me-up. But that they saw Rosemary and Tellforth really am going to knock it off, darling. A DUBIOUS PROMISE

Myrle forgave him, looking grave. "I haven't rung my people to tell

"Well, you'd better do it, because "Thank you, Rosemary." Myrle was called in at the newspaper office on

nouncement to put in to-morrow's paper," Rex told her. "I didn't want to ring mother unti

we'd discussed when we think we're likely to get married."

"Tell her we're getting married next week," said Rex, recklessly, Myrle, slender and fresh in her blue

linen morning frock, turned from him uneasily.

"I've been thinking, Rex. I just can't marry you immediately." "But what is there to wait for?"

"So many things. Mainly that I can't let my parents down. I must stay with them until after shearing is over. Things will be easier after the harvesting. By the winter father will be able to get help for mother, but they'll be lost without me now."

"Oh, gosh!" said Rex disappointedly. "Can't I fix that up? What's a bit of help, anyhow? I mean we could get your mother a girl."

"They'd never accept that, Rex." "But they should if it's going to mean that you and I can get married," pro-

tested Rex. Myrle shook her head.

"It wouldn't be the same. Besides here's something else."

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"Where is Evelyn?" he asked. "You'll just have to alter your ways before we get married. Rex.

Myrle took his lapel, and looked at tan.

"She went riding with Rosemary at Jill Manning," Mrs. Kane told him. He glanced towards Myrle and she "You mean the drink? But I've look away. Tellforth however, looked "Since when? Since you had that again. In her blue and white figured United States Admits that minutes ago?" Myrle pyjamas, lissom loveliness seemed to laughed. "No, Rex, I'll give you three reflect the flash of light and sky in

> Myrle kept her head turned from him, laying her cheek on the grass.

the willow branches above.

"His face," she was thinking, "is not man drinking before they marry, it's really young, though it looks so vigorous. Life has made marks on it. Perimpossible afterwards." Myrle told him. "And if I don't help you out of it, Rex, haps, that's why he doesn't want much; I'll feel-well, I'll feel I don't deserve just quiet, security and comfort, and a suitable mother for Evelyn.'

"I'll go and find it" said Myrle.

Then I can tell him, if he wants to

It was an excuse to be doing some

"I know the place," said Tellforth

He was on his feet before she could

object, and they walked away together

"I have to admit that this is a very

"Is it?" Tellforth smiled, as they

"What do you mean, you know no-

"Ah, yes, but one gets attached to

gully in the cliff to the paddocks above.

son why I sometimes look at this won-

sick for the smell of a November fog

Tellforth smiled, understandingly:

They were so intent on each other

that they did not see the three persons

dock some hundreds of yards behind

There was a subtle change in the look

on his face, in the tone of his voice.

to go on. "is a very lucky man."

"Of course!" said Tellforth.

(To be Continued)

The characters in this story are en-

tended to any living person or to any

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Pioneer at New Liskeard

years, died at her home on Armstrong

Death of Temiskaming

eye and sand impulsively:

"Rex is very good."

wire fence, and Tellforth opened it.

"Perhaps what you say is the rea-

you were attached to it-"

unexpectedly. "Shall I show you?"

"This is awful-it's awful-absolute- if there were many trout in the river. "Oh, yes," said Mrs. Kane.. "But

"Well, you shouldn't have got into you have to know where to go." such bad habits, and then this wouldn't "I wish my father had time for it have happened. Besides," added Myrle, he loves it so. He brought his rods there is the point about my people. I from home with him. "Well, if he wants' fish he should can't let them down."

come down.

thing and she rose

Myrle remarked:

in London."

ironical.

inwardly on guard.

"Probaby it is."

Rex pleaded and coaxed, but it was come down here," said Mrs. Kane. 'There's a pool higher up round the useless. In the end he groaned. "Oh, well, I suppose I shall just have bend where John has caught dozens."

to put up with it. I suppose if you were willing to leave your botheration of a mother in the lurch I wouldn't care for you as I do." Myrle laughed, and realized—with a touch of shame because it was for the

him solemnliv

stopped that!"

to marry you."

ly awful!"

Rex groaned.

first time-that there was something quite charming in Rex. Who knew. perhaps in time she might become very fond of him? She was honest in her reasons for postponing their marriage. But now it lovely country after all." was postponed she felt happier about

it, much more certain that she had done the right thing. She would have three months in which to get used to nothing about it." the idea; three months in which she was determined to take every oppor- thing about it? You said once that tunity of growing fond of Rex. While she remained in Christchurch,

he took her to see his aunt, an elderly any place in time. Whatever has haplady, the widow of a baronet who lived | pened to you in it, good or bad, ties you in a large house and was mainly in- to it by sheer association." terested in her Pekinese dogs. She was affable, and obviously indifferent. Both shingle, and then climbed through a Rex's parents were dead. Myrle felt she could not have got engaged to a Myrle was thoughtful. man in an easier situation.

He drove her home to "Petersdown." Mrs. Daintry was all enthusiasm and derful sunshine—and then I'm suddenly relief that Myrle's future was settled. To her the amount of money Rex possessed would have covered many more defects than she could see in him.

"Very nice indeed, Myrle," commented Mrs. Daintry. "You'll be wonderfully comfortable, which is the main on horseback coming down the pad-

happy. He looked at Myrle rather sadly out of the grey eyes which were a mild, worried edition of her own. He was thinking: "If I could have looked won't you?" he said. after her better she would never have had to do this." But he said nothing. What was there to say? He had nothing to offer instead.

A few minutes before Rex went back to town, Myrle's native honesty overcame her. Rex was sitting at the wheel of the car, and they were saying good-

"You know, Rex," Myrle said, pain- other girl, who were drawing near and requests of the American army in the fully, her head drooping a little. "I would soon be wanting to pass through European theatre have been met. don't know that I am really and truly it. in love with you."

Rex looked at her, his lean face suddenly pinched and unhappy. "It's partly because my like is so

difficult, and because of all you can do to make it better that I have said I'll marry you," Myrle confessed. "I feel I ought to tell you that." "I knew, I sort of had an idea," said

Rex sombrely, but he added more hopefully: "I don't mind, so long as you ed through Myrle, and she stopped in ceed half a billion dollars. think I could make you happy. Do you her tracks. think you could come to care for me just a bit?" tirely imaginary. No reference is in-

"I could, I'm sure." With all her

heart Myrle wanted it to be so. "Well, then, I think that's all that public or private company. matters." Rex said.

"You're awfully good!" she said, with N.F.L.) touched almost to tears'. "I'm not-I think I'm lucky to get

you anyway."

He said it with solemnity that showed he meant it. He kissed her before he drove away and Myrle went back into the house

Her difficult thoughts were broken into by her mother, who began to tel her about a "horrible earthquake" they had had about an hour earlier. "An earthquake?" said Myrle. "Definitey, my dear! I felt fright fuuly queer, suddenly, as though I were

in front of me, and the whole house "They say they often have them up here," said Captain Daintry, as he had told his wife several times already. "We're on-ah-on a fault, in the limestone hills.

seasick and then I saw the table move

"I didn't feel anything, but we must have been in the car, at the time," said "I've never felt a more unpleasant

sensation," said Mrs. Daintry.

The future was at least assured. CHAPTER VII TELLFORTH'S INTENTIONS

Myrle had seen the violets and the fruit trees bloom, the willows grow

green in the harsh river bed the, lambs skipping in the paddocks under the blue skies of spring. Now it was high summer. The cliffs and river banks blazed with the yellow

of gorse and broom, and the homestead gardens were brilliant with colour. Mrs. Kane's rose garden was at the height of its glory when Myrle went over to "Greystoke" one Sunday in the November to the picnic which was

afterwards to be so memorable.

Rex was not there, which left Myrle when they all went down to the river. After luncheon some went to play tennis, others went riding; and Myrle are six grandchildren. Two daughters, they do their own. was one of those who lay down on the Mrs. William Parkinson (Gertrude)

Lease-Lend Plan is Now Working in Two-Way Direction

Britain Providing Substantial Amount of Goods, Services and Labour

There is a more or less general opin-

ion that the Lease-Lend plan works only one way-that for the United States it is a matter of everything going out and nothing coming in. This idea, so far as it concerns Britain, After a moment, she asked Mrs. Kane has been more or less strengthened by some emphasis given the fact that Canada has been paying its way and not taking advantage of the lease-lend plan. Only the other day there was a repetition of this thought, with the contrasting suggestion that New Zealand had been taking advantage of the lease-lend plan to secure needed goods. If all these thoughts were true and the whole story, there would be no need for any excitement in the matter on the part of either the United States or those benefitting by the arrangement. This war is one in which the fate of free peoples is at stake and anything that one can do for another, it is really doing for itself. Any goods supplied, service given or assistance extended reflects advantaage on all concerned. If each does all possible that is the spirit that win

win. The United States has adopted that policy, and it only a matter of stepped down on to the shingle. "I'm fairness to say that Great Britain has showed a similar spirit. It will be recalled that when France fell into difficulties, Britain offered the greatest 'lease-lend'' proposal ever in the history of the world. In a word, Premier Churchill said to France:-"Stay with Britain in this fight, and everything that Britain has she will share with you to the last farthing - even to They walked a short way along the citizenship and existance."

In a recent issue The Northern Min-

er called attention to the fact that at the present time there is a direct recognition of the two-way working of the Leasz-lend plan now being publicized in the United States. For a long time. The Miner notes, the impression prevailed in the United States that the lease-lend service was a one-way affair. It took an official report of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to banish the illusion. The report was prepared by Major George Spiegelberg, Captain Daintry looked a little less them. They came to a gate in the Recorder of the General Purchasing Board of the armed forces of the Unit-"However, I suppose you'll go to Eng- ed States, hence its validity is not land sometime when you're married shadowed by the suspicion of propaganda. In a review of this report "Newsweek," an American publication which has not been notably favorable The entry of something hard and to British war accomplishments in the past, states that three points in parti-"I hope so," said Myrle, of a sudden | cular are striking in this report. First the volume and variety of the reverse They passed through, and Tellforth Lend-Lease provided at the expense of closed the gate still unaware of the the British Treasury. Secondly, the three riders, Rosemary, Evelyn and an- promptness and fullness with which the Thirdly, the failure or inability to "Rex." said Tellforth, as they turned attach a definite money value to the

> aid given. His tone was so conspicuously dry Up to January 1st, 1943, major types that Myrle looked at him questionably. of supplies and equipment furnished What did he mean to imply—that she to American forces by the British were was not so lucky as Rex? She met his the equivalent of 1,1211786 tons of shipping space. In addition the British have provided exclusively for American forces about 1,595,375 tons of new con-Rage-half incomprehensible - flashstruction, at a cost estimated to ex-

Value Not Computed The value of the services provided at British expense cannot be accurately estimated. They include everything from transportation on British railways to electricity and gas for American camps and the use of British telephone, telegraph and postal services. The British pay all damage to government and private property as the result of training and manoeuvers by American forces. They pay all the expenses of New Liskeard district recently lost a American Red Cross hotels, clubs and valuable pioneer woman of the North operational buildings except the salarin the death of Mrs. Richard Harold ies of the staff. They pay for the Russell, who had lived in the North printing of the daily and weekly newsfor nearly 38 years. For the past paper of the U.S. Army in the European twenty years Mrs. Russell had been an theatre and for all official printing esteemed resident of New Liskeard. One except that done on the American son lives at Timmins, as does one sur- Army's own printing plant. They pay viving daughter, while another daugh- for the sea transport of all U.S. Army ter is resident at Wawaitin Falls. The personnel and freight, for all buildings following reference to the death is and depots requisitioned for American from The New Liskeard Speaker last use, for all British civilian labor directly or indirectly employed by the Ameri-

The African Expedition Street here last Friday morning in her | When the Allied expedition set sail 61st year. The funeral was held on for North Africa the supplies for use Sunday afternoon from the E. C. Per- by the American forces provided by

"In poor health for a month before can armed services and for all British

her passing, Mrs. Annie Wykes Russell, supplies which are requested by the

wife of Richard Harold Russell, and a American army for resale to American

resident of this district for nearly 38 troops through its commissaries.

rin Co. chapel, with services conducted Britain included 3,800 tons of ammuni-But Myrle was silent, thinking of by Mr. Thomas Edwards. Burial was tion as well as artillery for one Ameri-Rex. She was half sad, yet satisfied made in the New Liskeard cemetery. can division, some Spitfires, 80,000 tons "The late Mrs. Russell was born in of coal, 2,000 tons of rations, medical Birmingham, England, on January 20, supplies for 100,000 men for 30 days and 1883, and she was a daughter of Mr. 30,000 tons of engineer equipment, beand Mrs. Harry Wykes of that city. sides numerous articles for the Ameri-Leaving England in 1905, she was mar- can units assigned to the British First ned to Mr. Russell on her arrival in Army. Montreal, then coming on to Temis- Shortly before the African expedition

kaming. The family lived for a num- set off it was discovered that Ameriber of years in Harris and Casey town- can planes needed a different type of ships, moving into town more than radio equipment. The R.A.F. prompttwenty years ago, and they had con- ly turned over to the U.S. forces every tinued to make their home here since single piece of radio equipment of the type desired that was then available "Mrs. Russell is survived by her hus- in the United Kingdom. It is estimatband, three sons and two daughters, ed that two-thirds of all civil and mili-The sons are, Thomas of Timmins tary labor available for military works James of Sudbury and David of New in the U.K. are employed on work for Liskeard, but at present in the Royal the American Army. The British reon her own. She admired Mrs. Kane's | Canadian Navy and stationed with H. | gularly deliver high-explosive bombs, oses, heard John Kane on the subject M. C. S. York at Toronto. The daugh- on 12 hours' notice, to any point deof wool prices, and swam in the pool ters are Mrs. Stanley Davies (Beatrice) signated by the U.S. Army Air Forces. in Timmins, and Mrs. Sam Glassford They even supply American barracks (Edna) of Wawaitin Falls and there with several degrees more heat than

> At first the American forces tried to and Emmie predeceased their mother." put a dollar value on the aid received. But by mid-summer the Engineer curate records and the attempt was

Small Northern School Helps Aid to Russia Fund of tickets in Cochrane.

A rather remarkable contribution was made recently to the Aid to Russia fund by the little community of Moose River Crossing, a settlement hardly big enough to be called a village. Moose River Crossing's contribution was a cheque for \$50.25, sent to Cochrane. The way the money was raised is just as interesting and inspiring as the donation itself. The school at Moose River Crossing made a quilt and then raffled this interesting article. The pupils helped make the quilt and then they did the most of the selling of tickets for the draw. The incident is worthy the space given it by The Northland Post. The Post says, in part:-

"For the benefit of those who did not see the quilt on display in the Perkus store window on March 9th, here is a brief description; in national red, in the centre of a white background there was a huge "V" with the symbol ... - on either side of the lower point; above

the V in blue letters arranged in a

gemi-circle were the words "Moose Ri-

ver Crossing", whle at the very foot, the date 1943-also in blue. The quilting pattern was a Maple Leaf. "Material for the quilt was purchased from surplus Christmas funds and donated by the local school board. The handiwork was done by the teacher, Miss A. Johnson, and her Grade 9 pupils. Ruth and Beatrice Foster. The

"As an incentive the school board offered three prizes, namely:

"1st prize, 8 War Savings Stamps -Helen Johnson, Gr. 3, for selling 63

"2nd prize, 4 War Savings Stamps — Berth Kaya, Gr. 6, for selling 50 tickets "3rd prize, 4 War Savings Stamps -Helen Johnson, for selling winning ti-There was a total of 201 tickets sold

at 25c each bringing a total of \$50.25. The prize winning ticket was No. 157, held by Noel Simard, mechanic, Moose River Crossing.

"Credit goes to Mr. E. G. Jameson and

abandoned. The British know what most of the items cost but even they do not try to keep full accounts. When supplies are delivered to airfields or other stations shared by British and American forces no effort is made to put a value on the portions used by

Lend-Lease was adopted in the first instance, points out "Newsweek", to aid the Brifish. Because of the difference in productive resources the U.S. Lend-Lease to Britain will greatly exceed the reciprocal aid. But that is the way for allies to fight total war, by pooling their resources, each giving what aid it can. One point that is not highlighted in

the American report or mentioned by 'Newsweek" is that time is a vital element in the delivery of war supplies. If the U.S. had to wait for deliveries of equipment, supplies and services from the home country delays would prove disastrous to efficient operation. The ability to get them near at hand and promptly adds greatly to the striking power of the American forces.

Perkus Ltd., who so kndly co-operated in the display of the quilt and the sale

"With this latest donation, the Cochrane area total for the Aid to Russia

Fund reached \$768.93. War Savings Stamps, Victory Bonds "Since January 1, 1943, the sale of stamps has been \$105, as compared with \$84 over the same period last year.

"Bonds bought by students with money earned on Saturdays and holidays totalled \$200 in the third loan, and several children are planning to use the Easter holidays to help them meet the new drive opening in April."

Ten Births Registered in Timmins Last Week-end

Born-on March 18th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. MacElwee, 14 Columbus avenue at St. Mary's hospitala daughter (Sandra Elizabeth)

Born-on March 12th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Philippe, 104 Main avenue, at St. Mary's hospital-a a daughter (Ann Marie Juliette).

Born-on March 10th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Servant, 43 Ronald street-a daughter (Leona Yvette). Born-on March 24th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moncion, 121 Com-

Born-on Feb. 27th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe Lieberman, 258 Cedar Street N., at St. Mary's hospitala son (Richard Sheldon). junior pupils did their part of selling Born-on March 13th, 1943, to Mr.

mercial avenue-a son (Joseph)

and Mrs. Nicholas Piperno, 16 Lang avenue-a son (Richard Patrick). Born-on March 12th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. William A Gulhis, 72 Mountjoy St., at St. Mary's hospital-a

daughter (Joyce Carole). Born-on Feb. 26th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas, 112 Birch south,a daughter (Dorothy Anne Fraser Lor-

raince). Born-on Feb. 10th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ansara, 59 Elm south at St. Mary's hospital-a daughter (Catherine Mae).

Born-on March 15th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Harvey, 116 Maple south, at St. Mary's hospital-a son (Howard Clayton).

Toronto Telegram: - Where there's



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BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS river bank to laze. 21/2 Third Avenue Systems Installed Tellforth arrived belatedly, and was Sudbury Star: So live that people Corps reported that at least half a JAMES R. MacBRIEN Income Tax Returns Filed given lunch out of the remains in the ample picnic baskets by Mrs. Kane. He will say you were worth your weight in division would be required to keep ac-FRANK H. BAILEY, L.L.B. Phones 270-228-286 P.O. Box 147 sat near to Myrle his white tennis meat.