### George Lane of Alberta

UST as people may say truthfully that some men have nation's growth, so it is equally true Lane works as industriously and employee of the Rudd Paper Box that other great men, known some- carefully as ever he did. But he is Company, who lives at 182 Mutual still be said:

than on foot. He usually wears an Globe, old, battered Stetson hat, which completely hides a remarkable brow and a shrewd, twinkling pair of blue eyes. Expressive lines mark a face of strength and character, born of sive, scenic country which lies along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains. This is Mr. George Lane, the millionaire rancher and farmer of Alberta,

Pauline Johnson, the Indian poetess, has described the far western rangeland in colorful words:

"Foothills to the Rockies lifting, Brown and blue and green; Warm Alberta sunlight drifting Over leagues between."

the picture of George Lane comes appointed to a safe job of exhibiting into my mind. He suggests in some pictures, with some men who have indescribable way the breezy prairie served and been wounded under him. and the wide rolling hills of his own | Recently he visited Philadelphia. Bar U ranch, which lies some twenty- where he gave an interview which five miles west of the little town of conveyed the impression when printed High River, almost within the sha- in the Philadelphia Ledger that he dow of the first range of the moun- bad seen active service. Within a tains. There are over forty thousand | week the Philadelphia Ledger receivacres within the bounds of the Bar U ed a number of letters from Canada ranch, and coursing through the very giving the facts about the major's centre of it, fresh from the ice and military career. Later he visited snow of the Rockies, is the Pekisko Baltimore, and the Baltimore Sun River. Thousands of cattle and hun- published on article telling how the dreds of horses, sheep and swine officer had escaped without a scratch feed upon the rich pasturage and during the fifteen months' active sercrops of the Bar U every years. Beau- vice, though thousands of his comtiful pure-bred Percheron horses, rades fell about him. The Toronto whose sires were brought from the Evening Telegram punctured the arfamous La Perche Valley in France, | ticle by publishing it with a sarcastic are the pride of the ranch. Mr. Lane's introduction. That is the quiet but hobby has been Percheron horses, effective manner in which Canadians and he has now the largest individual | do these things. establishment of these animals in the world. It is not necessary to enumerate the various possessions which go to make up his great heritage. He issues a note of warning in connechas grain farms as well as cattle tion with the lack of coal. "Unless ranches, and grows thousands of all signs fail," it states, "the coal bushels of wheat and oats every sea- | shortage next winter will be more son. He is the ruler of an estate acute than this winter, and every efwhich would form a kingdom in the fort should be exerted to provide a

man was a cowboy, berding cattle on ter themselves, but in cities and the hills of southern Alberta for oth- towns the responsibility is devolving vince. er people. At sixteen years of age, upon the municipal authorities. young Lane trecked across the These should lose no time in organizplains from his home in Kansas to ing to have wood cut, hauled and Montana, in the trail of a ranching stored to dry during the summer. If across the west, and fences were winter may be very serious indeed." built to mark the boundary lines of The commission also arge the tapping new farms, he had ridden across the of every maple tree to conserve the

producer of meats and cereals climb- M'FARLANE NOW ed the ladder of achievement. Unsupported by any organization, he dealt with railways, banks and factories, all of whom have their systems of protection and aggression in the competitive field of business. His ex- Was "All In" When He Started perience during the past thirty-four years is eloquent of the possibilities of Canada as a place where men of keen brains and energy may succeed.

woven the fabric of their coun- If one were to ask George Lane try's history, and that the story to-day his prescription for success, of their lives is the truest record of a he would say undoubtedly, "Vigiltimes as builders, are the products now largely a supervisor of the work street. Toronto recently. It is not inappropriate, therefore, is his particular boast that he has urged me to try Tanlac.

On the Still Tunt.

Many persons have commented on the manner in which Canadians keep on the still hunt after men who desire to get all the praise that comes from wearing a uniform without ever going into action. These men have not been often denounced by speakers or writers, but they are frequently checkmated whenever they attempt to claim honors that should be given to men who have actually done some fighting. An example of how this still hunt is carried on can be furnished in the case of a major, once a very high-handed recruiter, who went as far as England, and then returned to Canada when the privates of his regi-I always think of that werse when | ment were drafted to France. He got

A Warning. The Commission of Conservation eyes of the old world of feudal lords, supply of dry bardwood. Farmers and And just thirty-four years ago this villagers will be expected to look af-Before railways had cut this is not done, the situation next

nally successful. Alone, Ottawa, died suddenly on Monday.

## LIKE A NEW MAN

On Tanlac-Can Do As Much Work Now As He Ever Did.

ance and hard work." At sixty Mr. friends, said Harry T. McFarlane, an

rather than the moulders of their which experts do for him on his "Up to about five or six months land, and to understand them is to farms and ranches. He is a close ago;" he continued, "I was in very student of the world's markets, and good condition, then my health befeel the spirit of the forest, or the the wide extent of his trading has gan to fail and I soon felt like I was altogether more enlightened than alfield, or the sea. Canada, which is made him regard the whole world as going to pieces. I lost my appetite still a country of pioneers, owns his friend. To him, free trade is the and the little I forced down disagreed munity. But to understand them one largely the latter class. Of the great- precious elixir of life. In the large with me and seemed to do me no eastern financial centres of Canada good. My liver seemed to be slug- history. The Cossack never really er part of this vast Dominion may it and the United States, which he al- gish and inactive, I was very billious ways visits at the outset of each year, and felt so tired and listless all day the gradual outgrowth of circum-"Wild and wide are my burdens, this man of the land is well known that it was all I could do to get stances. Thus, in the early days of and well received. Parliamentary through with my work. My nerves the sixteenth century, when Poland honors have been offered to him in were so unstrung that I seldom got was one of the great European powthe west, but he has avoided them. any restful sleep at night, I had no ers, she had one perennial cause of In his own Alberta country no man life nor energy at all and was just harassment, namely, the depredations is more honored or respected, and it about all in when one of my friends of the Tartars on her frontiers. In

lid me so much good.

Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. loch by M. J. Scullion.

#### AMENDMENTS MADE

tains Clause Effecting Druggists. The Ontario Temperance Act has een amended as follows: No essence, tincture, compound or preparation commonly described as a flavoring extract or essence, containing alcohol shall be sold except in bottles Cossack state as it exists to-day. containing not more than two and shall be kept by the manufacturer, merchant, druggist or other person the date, quantity, etc.

druggist can sell or dispose of any own uniform and horse, if he is tincture, essence or extract of gin- mounted, and his own equipment. ger except to permanent residents

Wolfe Island Girl Wedded.

on March 30th, when Rev. Father Nicholas Mosier, of Wolfe Island, difficulties which Russia may reach. Ont., and Daniel Heitzenroder, of New Brunswick, N.J. The bride R. B. Whyte, a leading citizen of was attended by her sister. Miss Irene Mosier, and Frederick Emm After a wedding breakfast at the

Late Miss M. Byrne, in Perth, and lived for the greater J. C. Murdock, of Galena, Mont. The hody was brought to Kingston on Tuesday for interment.

A Collier Long Overdue. Washington, April 16 .- The bigcarrying fifty-seven passengers, fifcrew, has been overdue at an Atlantic port since March 13th.

The Navy Department says she was last reported at a West Indies Island March 4th and that extreme anxiety is entertaind as to her

The vessel was bringing a cargo of manganese from Brazil. Objector Gets Two Years.

London, April 16 .- Because he rethe ground that he is a conscientious objector to Military Service, Pte. Sydaded before the Western Ontario Battalion, in which he had been drafted Always bears and sentenced to two years in peni-

THE COSSACKS.

What These Russian Fighters Are Really Like.

Few conceptions are probably further from the truth than the very popular conception of the Cossack. The wild semi-barbarian rough rider, "much be-bearded and much be-capped," really belongs to the same entegory and had his origin in the same wellspring of mid-Victorian romance as the popular picture of Siberia, all a frozen waste, with no other inhabitant than the convict or the exile, forever chained to his neighbor and forever on the march.

As a matter of fact, of course, the Cossaek population of Russia is better educated, better organized and most any other section of the commust understand something of their had an official beginning. He was those days the illimitable steppes of that Canadians should be introduced never been engaged in a law suit. "Well, I have taken two bottles in Southeastern Europe, extending from to a man who is a pioneer in the dis- As a successful Canadian, George all and they have sure fixed me up the Dnieper to the Urals, had no settant foothills of Alberta, and one to Lane pays due homage to the country so I feel like a new man. My appetite tied population. Hunters and fisherwhom that expansive region of the which has given him all he owns. has returned and I can eat and en- men frequented the innumerable rivcountry has spoken "as a mother Alberta has made him, and in return joy all my meals without having any ers, while runaway serfs occasionally speaks," and given lavishly of its that portion of Canada receives the trouble with my digestion. Tanlac settled there in small communities. treasure. He is a great, tall, lanky benefit of his devoted patriotism, has cleared my system of biliousness Gradually these communities increasman, who, even at sixty years of age, which is not the brand known as and that tired, listless feeling is all ed. They were composed of bold and appears more at home in the saddle, "the last refuge of scoundrels."-The gone. My nerves are stronger, I daring men, obliged at all times to be sleep fine every night and get up in ready to defend themselves against the morning full of life and energy the attacks of the Tartars, and as and ready for my work and I am they grew stronger and more numer able to do a good day's work now ous the defensive warfare became an without getting all tired out and ex- offensive warfare until they had hausted like I did before. Tanlac formed themselves into a kind of nawas exactly the thing I needed, for I tural bulwark against barbarian adhave never taken any medicine that vance, whether of the Turk or the

The next most important episode P. Chown. In Plevna by Gilbert Ost- in their history was when Stephen, ler. In Battersea by C. S. Clark. In the famous King of Poland, in the Fernleigh by Ervin Martin. In Ar- latter half of the sixteenth century formed them into six regiments, assigned them a headquarters on the Dnieper and virtually constituted the Cossack Commonwealth. This commonwealth had the privilege of elect ing a hetman, or chief, and, although Intario Temperance Act Now Con- in time of peace his power was little more than that, of the responsible minister of a constitutional republic, in time of warfare he was a dictator and disobedience to his orders was punishable with the most drastic sev-

Endowed with certain well defined privileges, the Cossacks are bound in who sells the same in a book provid- kos, settled along the frontiers-the ed for that purpose, which shall show Cossacks of the Don in the souththe name and address of such per- east, where the River Don flows down son to whom any such article is sold, to the Sea of Azoff; the Cossacks of Kuban, Terek, Astrakan, Ural, Oren-No pedlar or transient trader in burg. Siberla. Semityechensk, Amur Ontario shall sell or dispose of any and Usuri. Military service is obligatincture, essence or extract mention- tory on all men for twenty years, beginning at the age of eighteen, and Without an order of a doctor no every Cossack is bound to procure his

From time to time the Cossacks have received from the state grants The Ontario Board of License Com- of land for each veisko separately, missioners on Monday afternoon is- and they are a powerful and thrivsued their regulations governing the ing people. As a rule, as has been sale of native wines in the province. | said, popular education stands on a The most important regulation is higher level among them than in the that which provides that no manufac- remainder of Russia. They have more turer of native wines shall by him- schools and a greater proportion of self, his servant, or agent, canvass for the children attend school. They are, or solicit, either personally or by ad- moreover, great agriculturists and vertisement, orders for such wines raisers of cattle, while such a peaceor beverage purposes within the pro- ful pursuit as bee-keeping is popular with many of them. Nevertheless, every man among the Cossacks prides himself on being able to transform himself into a soldier, booted, spur-A pretty wedding took place at red and well equipped, within an St. Mary's Cathedral, Syracuse, N.Y., hour. Altogether, they constitute the most important military body in Rus-McPeake united in marriage Miss sia, and they must play a prominent Genevieve Mosier, daughter of Mrs. part in any settlement of her present

Defeated In Moral Sphere.

While the German victories that prolong the war are inflicting frightful damage upon the peoples of Europe and suffering upon the world at large, they are not leading to success or stability for the German cause. They are merely convincing the world of the necessity of a supreme effort to break down the German program of audacity and violence. Even worse than her losses of man power-an attrition that must be felt more, rather than less, from this time on-is her loss of standing in a Miss Mary Byrne died on April | world which sets more store by justice and right than ever before. Germany's methods in warfare, intended street, Ottawa, after an illness of two to provoke exemplary fear, have aroused the world's intense reprobation. Her corrupt propaganda, the horrid trails of which are being traced and exposed in every country have had the most detrimental effect upon the German repute. No great country has ever so rapidly Bryne, of Ottawa, and one sister, Mrs. fallen from a place of honor to one of low esteem. Every year, every month, that prolongs the struggle brings Germany lower in the opinion of mankind. This, of course, applies to the German Government and its leaders of Germany and their atrocious methods; and to the religious and educatonal leaders, with their false doctrines and their insane tribunal egotism .-- American Review of

> Budget From Hamlin, Alta. Hamlin, Alta., April 9 .- The snow is all gone and farming is in full

#### fused to wear a uniform to fight on WASIUFIA For Infants and Children ney Mitchell, Forest, Ont., was par- In Use For Over 30 Years



# If Not A Family Garden A Community Garden?

Those who grew vegetables in their gardens, or who went in for Community vegetable gardening last year, and had good results, will do the same this year.

But to those who attempted vegetable gardening without success we say: Try again. As a matter of sheer necessity it is worth your while,

Don't rush into it. Figure out what you aim to do before you start. Then get the advice of a friendly neighbor whose vegetable garden was a success.

First of all fill out the coupon below and mail it and get a free copy of the Department of Agriculture's booklet entitled "A Vegetable Garden For Every Home." It is full of helpful practical suggestions, including plans for various sized gardens. If, after reading it, and getting the advice of your neighbor, you find that the soil in your own garden is not suited to vegetable gardening, get some neighbors or friends to join you and rent, or secure the donation of, a piece of suitable land nearby. Then pool your efforts in labour and money for the cultivation of substantial vegetable crops.

For example: Last year thirty-five men in an Ontario city, all of whom were novices at gardening, formed a pool of ten dollars each, and rented four acres of ground on the outskirts of the city. They then secured the services of a man who knew something about farming. They paid him to plow and harrow the land, purchase seed, and get the job properly started. Then each man agreed, and lived up to his agreement, to do so much hoeing. Incidentally they paid the farmer for his supervision and direction through the season.

In November of last year they had \$42.00 still left in the treasury, and to each of thirty-five families there had been delivered (charges prepaid) vegetables to the market value of about \$31.00.

Everybody was perfectly satisfied; and the result is, those same thirty-five men are going to double their efforts this year.

The point we want to make is this. If those thirty-five men had been left to their own devices, in their own back gardens, some of them might have taken off \$30 worth of vegetables for their efforts, but most of them would not. Whereas by tackling the job on the Community plan they shared each others good fortune, joked over their disappointments, and produced more than \$1,000.00 worth of vegetables at market prices, and so relieved the demand for food that much.

Why not try to do likewise? One other point that may help you to decide is this.

The farmers of Ontario have been urged to grow more wheat, and to produce more abundantly of the farm products that can best be sent overseas. The people in villages, towns and cities, therefore, are asked to grow food to feed themselves as far as possible so that the overseas supplies may not be drawn on unless absolutely necessary.

It is quite possible that vegetables may be higher in price next fall and winter than they have been this last year, consequently every pound of food you grow will make you that much less dependent upon them.

Write now for a free copy of the booklet entitled "A Vegetable Garden for Every Home," prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. It is full of helpful practical suggestions, including plans for various sized gardens. You can get a copy by filling out and mailing the coupon below.

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still good. George Chornahois is ter Perley and himself and family has bought William Pomeroy's homestill sawing logs at the crossing, but have moved to Warwick. Mrs. A. M. stead, and intends farming on a large expects to finish this week. The Huff has traded her homestead with scale this summer. Miss Effic Dennis chool teacher, Mrs. C. C. Gobert, has Fred Tillipaugh. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. and Helen Stogrie are at Mrs. M. J. resigned and has moved to Saskatc- West left to-day with Mrs. C. Mc- Flynn's. - Prairie fires are very bad hewan and the school is closed now Gowen. John Sowchuck is selling his this spring. M. J. Flynn and Rayuntil another teacher can be found, homestead and moving to town, mond Huff called on George Gould Mrs. Huff gave a farewell dance be- Mrs. Clark Glimps, spending the day last week. fore leaving for her new home in at M. J. Flynn's. George Fontaine Warwick. Mr. Franklin has moved has moved to Hairy Hill. The store- The Zeppelin factories at Manihis family to the Haff farm, W. Mc- keeper at the Crossing is doing a zell, near Fried-lohshafen, were de-

Farlane has rented his farm to Wal- rushing business. George Howardstroyed by fire on Saturday last.

## Is surely accomplished by using other grains in the composition of cereal foods. The barley used in making Grape-Nuts increases flavor and digestibility, and makes of this splendid product the