

She Coughed Night and Day Until She Used

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup



Mrs. S. E. Little, 103 Inkerman St., London, Ont., writes: "I got a very severe cold which settled in my bronchial tubes. I coughed night and day, and although I tried several different remedies I could get no relief until a friend advised me to take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. This I did, and I must say that it gave me almost immediate relief as I got rid of my cough very quickly. I hope this testimonial will be the means of helping others."

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J. M. PATRICK 149 Spadina Street, Kingston Phone 2564.

THE YELLOW STUB

GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL By Ernest Lynn

Chapter LV. Olga was tired. Too tired for the sleep the nurse told her she needed. And though she ached in every nerve and muscle, still there was luxury in the clean, cool sheets, in the fragrance of cut flowers that were on the table. She lay there thinking. And occasionally the thought of some one of the many experiences that had been hers the last few days would cause a shudder. "I wonder how it came out?" she said. And then, "if only I could be out of here—and know. . . . Sam Church. . . . It seems impossible, and yet. . . . Oh, I wouldn't put it past him. . . . I hope he gets his." She tossed restlessly. "And with him out of the way, it means that Jim and the girl—oh, Jim, no! . . . And yet, why shouldn't he? Who am I? What right have I to expect—she's his kind, and I'm not, I guess. . . . I guess anyone can see that." Tears coursed down her face and dampened the pillow. "I'd never do, I guess." And then, with a catch sob in her voice, she cried, "Oh, Jim, I tried so hard—tried so hard to change." She lay there a long time, in the dark. And Jimmy Rand downstairs was breaking all the rules of the hospital. "Really," insisted the night superintendent, "it's against regulations. It's after visiting hours, and besides, Miss Maynard is not to be disturbed under any condition."

"I don't care," he answered. "I'm going to see her—now. I've got to see her." "But can't you wait till morning?" "Now, I brought her here. I could have brought her to another hospital, if I'd wanted. I'm paying the bill, and I won't have you put me off." "Really, Mr. Rand, it isn't a question of who pays the bill. Rules are rules, you know." "Then in this case there'll have to be an exception. I tell you she can't rest until she hears from me. It's important; she has to know. She'll be just a bundle of nerves until she hears from me that everything has come out all right." "Well, if you're really going to insist, I suppose—"

"Thank you. I knew you'd understand." "Which was not so at all, for she didn't." He walked up the hall and up the stairs, in the wake of a young nurse. His head was thrown back and his lips formed soundless words. The nurse stepped into a room, and he heard low voices, saw a light. Then she was out in the hall again. "You may go in now." He had thought to enter on a cheery note of laughter, but the sight of her lying there, pitifully white, was unnerving, and his hand was trembling violently as he laid it on hers. "Olga, are you all right?" "Yes, Jim. I'll be out again in a week. Rest is all I need." She smiled bravely. "Now tell me, Jim."

"Oh, it was Church, all right. He's confessed. Jensen's dead, and I'm not sorry." He stopped and regarded her gravely. What he was about to say was not going to be easy. He said to himself, "Mustn't back down now." "Olga," and he squeezed her hand hard, to steady his own. "I'm sorry, but her eyes were searching his face and, somehow, he couldn't go on with her looking at him like that. What they read there he did not know, but they seemed to be reaching to his very thoughts. "Jim, you're hurting my hand." She drew it away and placed it on his. "Don't talk, Jim. Just sit there."

Long minutes passed, and a cheery little clock on the bedside table ticked loudly. . . . Her hand still lay on his. "I'm awful glad," she was saying presently, "that everything turned out all right for you. For your sake Jim, and for mine." "Olga," he protested, "you know very well I never doubted—"

But she silenced him by placing her finger against his lips. "I know you didn't, Jim. It's wonderful to know that you believed in me all through." Then she said, "Have you told Mary yet?" "No." "Why haven't you?" "Because I came here first, Olga, to tell you—"

"Don't say it, Jim. I know what it is—it was written all over your face the minute you came in the door." She sighed. "You'd make a rotten actor. Call her up, Jim—tonight. Gee, she'll be thrilled!" He was protesting once more, but she silenced him again with her finger. "Shut up, old dear. It's wonderful to know you care that much, but you're not fooling me—not for a minute. I can see right through you. You know you're crazy in love with her, Jim."



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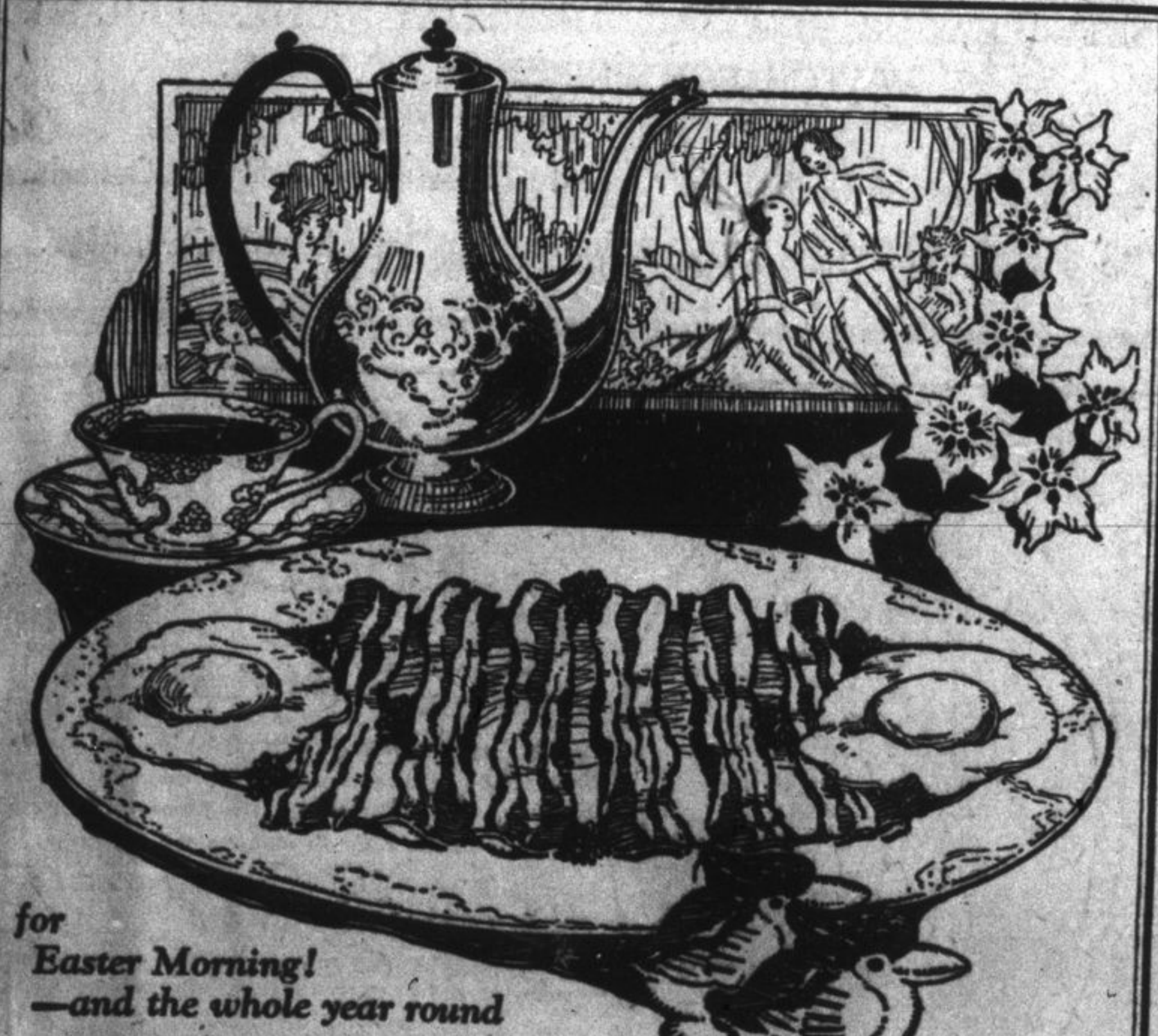
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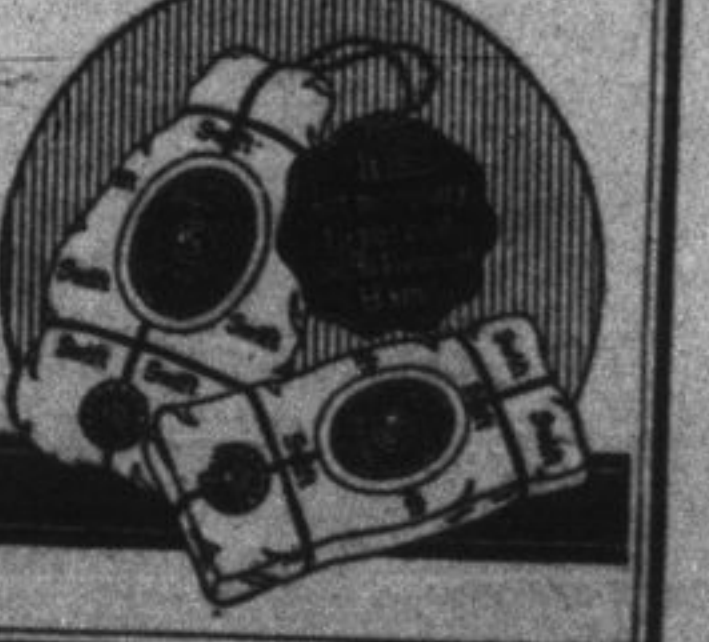
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"Jim," she breathed, and turned out the light. . . . Barry Colvin was saying "It's a funny thing, Jim, the way this turned out. There was Olga Maynard, for instance. . . . a regular story book heroine. You couldn't have done it without her. . . . According to all the rules of romance you should have married her. . . . And yet you're marrying someone else."

The train was rushing over a flat, black plain. Jimmy, his face pressed close to the window, answered slowly: "I'm marrying the woman I love. Barry. It couldn't be otherwise."

"You speak of romance. . . . I wonder, after all, how many of us marry those who fill the most romantic moments of our lives? . . . Very few, I think."

(THE END.)

Unreasonable. "My wife wants to go to dances all the time."

"Doesn't she realize that you require some sleep?"

"She seems to think I ought to get that at the office."—Louisville Courier-Journal.